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Eastland Telegram

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UNITED PRESS BRINGS LATE NEWS OF THE WORLD TO TELEGRAM READERS

VOL. XVII

EASTLAND, TEXAS, SUNDAY JULY 26, 1942

PRICE 3c DAILY (5c ON SUNDAY)

No. 102

O'DANIEL LEADS IN COUNTY IN FIRST PRIMARY

RUNOFF IS LIKELY IN SENATORIAL RACE FOR ALLRED AND O'DANIEL

Returns At Midnight Show Allred In Third Place

Returns from 154 of the state's 254 counties, tabulated at midnight Saturday night, indicated that a run-off appeared likely in the senatorial race between W. Lee O'Daniel and James V. Allred.

At that hour O'Daniel was in the lead with 44.4 per cent of the votes, while Allred had 34.4 per cent with Dan Moody trailing with 19.1 per cent.

Gov. Coke Stevenson had a huge majority over Hal Collins and the other lesser candidates for the office and no run-off could be necessary in this race.

John Lee Smith of Throckmorton was in the lead for lieutenant governor, with Harold S. Beck of Texarkana in second place, with Boyce House running third. A run-off appeared to be likely between Smith and Beck.

Pierce Brooks had a big lead in the race for the unexpired term of railroad commissioner, with Beauford Jester in second place, and likely to go into the run-off election in August.

In the railroad commission race Col. Ernest O. Thompson had a big lead, and no run-off was indicated.

George H. Sheppard, comptroller of public accounts; Bascom Giles, state land commissioner; L. A. Woods, state superintendent of public instruction; and J. E. McDonald, agricultural commissioner, also appeared almost certain winners.

Soldier Injured When Army Truck Overtakes On Hill

A truck in a convoy of soldiers, enroute from Camp Barkley, Abilene, to Louisiana, overturned on Thurber Hill, eight miles east of Ranger Saturday morning, and one of the 13 soldiers in the truck sustained a broken hip. None of the others in the vehicle was injured.

Edward J. Guynney, the injured soldier, was given medical treatment by Dr. P. M. Kuykendall, and then removed to the West Texas Hospital in Ranger, awaiting transportation to Camp Wolters. He was later removed to the camp at Mineral Wells.

No details of how the accident happened were given.

Lipstick Decoration



Lieut. Thomas C. Griffin, Tokyo raid hero, enjoys honorary smack from Mrs. Josephine Despres, widow of sailor lost in Coral Sea battle, at Ferndale, Mich., war plant.

E. E. Woods Leads For Constable In Eastland Precinct

Incomplete returns from the four boxes in Eastland Justice precinct No. 1, gave E. E. Woods, incumbent, 389 votes to J. W. Cooper, his one opponent, 189.

Rabbit Poison Proves A Success In First Test

The rabbit campaign demonstration in the Carbon Community organized by J. W. Jackson, neighborhood leader, was held Friday, with a majority of cooperators attending and obtaining rabbit poison which was put out that evening. A large number of the farmers in the vicinity had previously used the grain with excellent results.

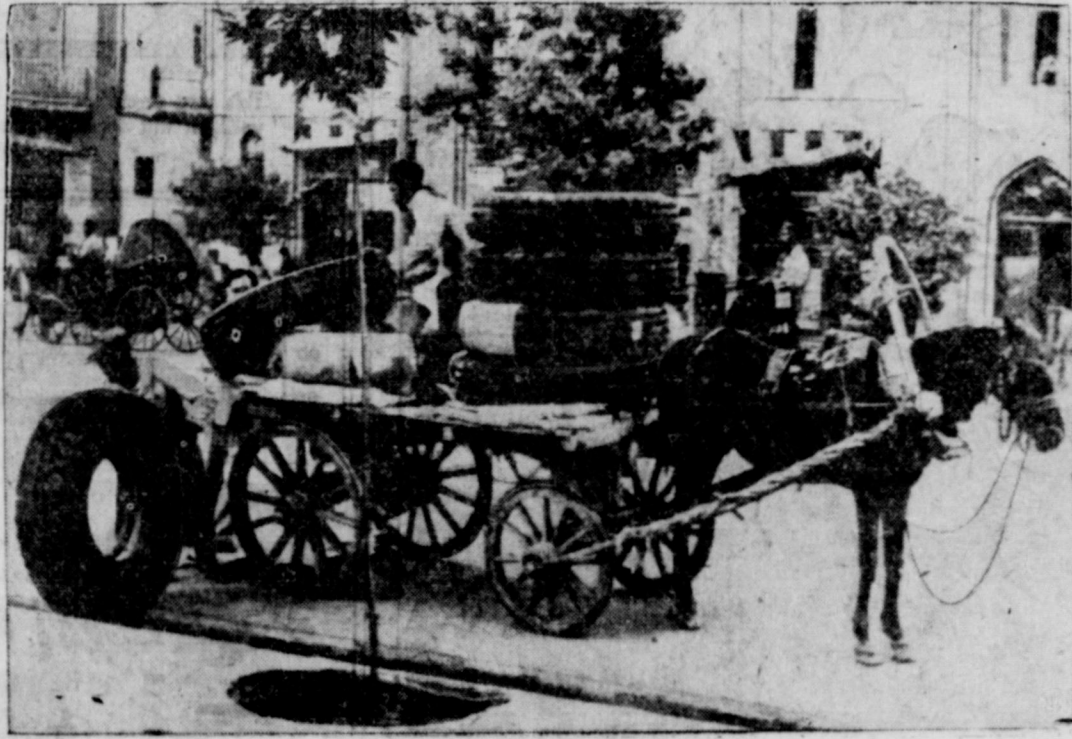
A survey was made to check the results Monday, July 20, on the farms of Charlie Petree, J. W. Jackson, and Sam and Dee Maxwell. Results indicated that the campaign was quite effective in the early survey. Sam and Dee Maxwell had found eight rabbits in their peanut fields at that time and J. W. Jackson had found four in his fields and in addition, observed that a water hole on his farm which had been frequented by large number of rabbits only two could be seen at the beginning of the week. Jackson stated that he was well satisfied with the results shown thus far.

In determining the number of rabbits killed by this method a fair estimate can be obtained by considering that approximately 1 out of each 4 or 5 rabbits will possibly be found in the fields, the balance reaching the underbrush and not being immediately found.

J. B. Eberhart, Community Victory Leader in the Crossroad Tabernacle Community has organized a campaign demonstration for July 23, in which approximately 2000 acres of peanuts will be poisoned.

All other neighborhoods or communities interested in getting a campaign should contact M. K. Rethke of the U. S. Fish and Wildlife Service, Rodent Control Division, through Floyd Lynch, County Agent, Eastland County.

Iranian Street Scene-U. S. Tire Shortage



Army truck tires unloaded in far-off Tehran, capital of Iran, where horse and buggy are accepted form of transportation, help explain tire shortage in U. S. Iranian oil fields are the one goal of German drive in Soviet Russia.

REDS FIGHT BACK IN THE ROSTOV AREA

The Red Army fought back powerfully today against Axis attacks by mechanized columns, infantry and parachute troops at Rostov and along the Don River barrier guarding the Caucasus and the road to Stalingrad.

German official reports claimed that both Rostov and Novochoerkask, 32 miles northeastward, had been captured in heavy street fighting and that a big battle was in progress for bridgeheads on the Don as the Axis armies attempted to encircle the gateway city.

The Russians said, however, that a tremendous struggle still was in progress at Rostov as the enemy reinforcements charged over a "carpet of dead" and that one German bridgehead over the lower Don had already been wiped out by a counter attack. Moscow described the entire Don front, however, as extremely grave and said that the enemy had achieved a breakthrough in one sector against Rostov.

Dispatches from both sides seemed to make it clear that the German high command was determined to take Rostov, whether by direct assault or encirclement if the Don can be forced, and to clear out the great bend of the Don River, stretching eastward to within 35 miles of Stalingrad, before launching the next major offensive phase toward the Caucasus oil fields.

Berlin broadcasts asserted that the Don had been crossed on a broad front, apparently east of the Donets about 60 or 70 miles from Rostov, and that a furious battle was being fought to make a crossing close to Rostov in order to encircle the city.

Fighting near Rostov "is developing on a broad front," the Nazi communique said, while Axis troops to the east are near the farthest bend of the Don toward the Volga industrial center.

Russian dispatches said that the Red army was determined to "die but not retreat" in defending the Don river line, but it was still indicated that Soviet Marshal Semyon Timoshenko would avoid making an all-out battle for Rostov, which is on the north bank of the river. He was expected to force the Germans to fighting their way from street to street and from house to house, in an effort to make them pay the greatest possible price for the city, which the Russians seem to regard as untenable against a long siege.

American Douglas and Boeing bombers and Airacobra fighters have been in action on the Russian front since spring, but it was only 10 days ago that United Press dispatches disclosing the operations of these planes were released by the Moscow censor. Since then increasing numbers of American-built craft have been aiding in the

Authorities Probe Kansas Air Crash

LEVENWORTH, Kan. July 25.—By United Press.—Army authorities today investigated an airplane crash which dangerously injured a student pilot of the Netherlands Royal Air Force in training at Fort Leavenworth yesterday.

Maj. James A. Elliott, post public relations officer, said the pilot, H. E. L. Lange, was on solo flight and crashed near Tracy, Mo., about eight miles east of here.

Lange was taken to the station hospital where physicians said he suffered a skull fracture, and other injuries.

Soldier Convicted Of Nazi Sympathy

CHICAGO, Ill.—In what is believed to be the first conviction for subversion within the armed forces, the Sixth Service Command announced today that a first class private in the U. S. Army had been sentenced by court martial to five years in prison for sympathy with German and Japan.

battle against the German offensive on the south front, smashing at enemy tank columns, supply bases and bridge heads with devastating results.

On the Egyptian front, the British forces holding a line west of El Alamein were forced to withdraw from one or two points that had taken in offensive operations this week. Dispatches said that the withdrawals were due primarily to intense enemy artillery fire.

British and American planes, meanwhile, continued their heavy attacks on the enemy front and rear, knocking out 2 Axis aircraft at El Daba airdrome alone and torpedoing on enemy supply ship route across the Mediterranean.

In the Far East, American Douglas 24-A dive bombers played a prominent role in one of the most concentrated aerial attacks of the Pacific war—an all out attack on the newly-seized Japanese base on Gona on the northeast coast of New Guinea. The Allied planes sank one transport, disabled two others, started tremendous fires at the port and faced the main Japanese convoy to flee without landing its men and supplies.

In occupied Europe, dispatches disclosed that about 15,000 to 18,000 persons had been arrested in occupied France for deportation to Eastern Prussia.

Those arrested were aliens, both Jews and Aryans, from Germany and Central European countries who had fled to France as refugees as the Nazis gained power.

In Yugoslavia and Poland, it was reported that the Germans had ordered deliberate destruction of villages in an effort to halt guerrilla warfare and that four villages in each country had been destroyed.

Jugoslav refugee officials in London said that 650 persons had been shot in Belgrade alone in May.

JAP INVASION FORCE STRUCK BY AIR ARM

United Press Staff Correspondent Gen. MacArthur's Headquarters in Australia, July 25.—(UP)—The new Japanese invasion forces in the Buna-Gona area of New Guinea, with one transport sunk, two disabled and the others withdrawing under constant Allied air attack, nearly are cut off from retreat, an army spokesman said today.

Forty-five thousand pounds of high explosives and fire bombs—the biggest Allied operation in the entire New Guinea air war—were dropped on the Buna-Gona area yesterday in five raids. Bombers, dive-bombers and fighter planes participated. Direct hits were scored, big fires started and one anti-aircraft battery silenced.

So fierce were the attacks, according to a communique from Gen. MacArthur's headquarters, that Japanese cargo vessels were unable to unload and were forced to withdraw north, under protection of naval forces.

The sinking of the transport and the disablement of two apparently occurred on Wednesday, when the Japanese landed. It was not indicated that few, if any, Japanese ships were left in the vicinity of the new invasion, thus the invaders ashore would have to be supplied quickly or face eventual annihilation.

It may now be revealed that the dive-bombers were A-24's manufactured by Douglas, which the army adopted from the original navy design. It was the first published announcement that the Allies were using regular dive-bombers in this area.

Some 2,500 Japanese landed in the Buna-Gona area from an invasion fleet Wednesday. Port Moresby, the Major Allied base in New Guinea, is 110 miles to the south, across the Owen Stanley mountains.

The land is flat in that area and the Japanese quickly can set up airplane landing fields. Eighteen Japanese bombers, guarded by 16 fighters, attacked Port Moresby Airdrome yesterday, but it was not determined whether they came from the new base, or from other Japanese-held areas. "Minor results" came of their attack, the communique said, and there were no casualties.

"Uncle" John Norton Is Critically Ill

"Uncle" John Norton, pioneer Eastland citizen who has been ill at his home for some weeks, was reported Saturday as being little improved.

"Uncle" John, who has been janitor at the County courthouse for the past thirty years or more, got sick on the job a week or so ago and was taken home. He was out only a few days and returned to work, but became ill again.

MOST COUNTY OFFICES FILLED IN FIRST RACE WITH ONLY ONE RUNOFF

VETO IS SEEN FOR A RUBBER PLANT AGENCY

By HILLIER KRIEGBAUM
United Press Staff Correspondent
WASHINGTON, July 25.—Some congressional circles believed today that president Roosevelt will veto legislation creating a separate agency to direct the manufacture of synthetic rubber from agricultural commodities.

The house completed congressional action on the bill yesterday over the protest of war production director Donald M. Nelson and sent it to the White House.

Nelson denounced the measure as "extremely dangerous" and said its provision that WPB allocate material for construction of alcohol-process synthetic plants at the direction of a \$10,000-a-year director would divide authority over use of raw materials in the war effort.

During the house debate, supporters said Mr. Roosevelt would not "dare" to veto the bill, because the public agreed with the farm bloc that the alcohol process for making synthetic rubber should be used instead of WPB-supported petroleum techniques.

Until today, congressional leaders said they were not at all certain what the president's attitude to the measure would be. But now, they said, indications point toward a veto, which probably could not be overridden by both houses.

A veto message, they believed, might provide an opportunity for Mr. Roosevelt to disclose his expected survey of the rubber situation by a special inquiry group or individual.

Among the matters which undoubtedly would be studied would be the necessity for establishing nationwide gasoline rationing, a program which has had wide support among officials of war agencies.

WPB officials disclosed that they had approved a 70,000-ton increase in the butyl process for making synthetic rubber which is being used by Standard Oil of New Jersey. The increase, which will involve little additional equipment, beyond that originally planned for making 60,000 tons of the material, is based on a newly perfected process.

There was no indication as to what would be done with the additional 70,000 tons which was in excess of the 800,000-ton program previously approved by the WPB. It could be used, however, for tires.

Despite this development, price administrator Leon Henderson revealed that the OPA was studying possible "drastic reduction" in the trucks eligible to obtain new tires. No final action has yet been taken, OPA officials said, but they indicated that additional groups would have to be eliminated from the present eligibles to pare down semi-luxury commercial driving and conserve tires for those trucks participating in the war effort.

Goat and Sheep Raisers To Meet Friday August 21

The Eastland County Sheep and Goat Raisers association will hold their sheep and goat field day on Friday, August 21, at a place yet to be designated, when Dr. I. B. Boughton of the Sonora Experiment Station will be one of the main speakers on the program.

Dr. Boughton will talk on Parasite Control for sheep and goats.

Sheriff Race Is Closest In County With Less Than 200 Votes Separating Any of The Three Candidates; Woods And Hart In Lead at Midnight Saturday.

BATTLE CRY OF REDS SAYS NO RETREAT

Russian troops are shouting a new battle cry: "We Shall Die, But Not Retreat."

They were getting support from their own air arm which with a small squadron of dive bombers and assault planes, had, in two sorties knocked out 50 German tanks and 100 munition and troop transports. The red air fighters the same day downed 32 Messersmitt fighters. Ten days ago the Russians permitted disclosure that American bombing and Douglas Bombers were aiding the fighting in the south. More are arriving daily.

The Luftwaffe was said to be operating in combat groups in their effort to disorganize the Soviet rear by raids on large populated points where the Red army forces might be massing men or equipment. At least one Messerschmitt fighter was accompanying each junker's bomber or transport.

In counter attacks, the Soviet Air Force pounded the front line German Air fields where the Nazis have concentrated large units of transports and bombers.

German resistance before Voronezh has stiffened with the arrival of infantry, tank and artillery reinforcements, the newspaper Red Star's correspondent reported.

The enemy, thus strengthened, counterattacked behind intensified artillery and mortar fire and aerial bombing, but were beaten off, Red Star said.

An especially fierce struggle progressed on the Don Crossings as the Nazis erected bridge after bridge only to have them destroyed by the accurate bombing of Soviet airmen and fire of Soviet artillery.

Their own counterattacks having failed, the Germans were reported digging in with reinforcements of anti-tank artillery in the hope of stemming the Soviet counteroffensive at the Don, the reports said.

The defenders of Rostov were said to be laying a carpet of dead Germans and wrecked tanks across the road to the Caucasus.

THE WEATHER
East Texas—Little temperature change.

Ford Tries Carver's Weed Sandwich

Henry Ford sample nutritious weed sandwich devised by famed Negro scientist George Washington Carver, who will do research work in Ford laboratories.

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.

They Should Get Together

On the 27th day of June Capt. C. C. Poole, British army officer and M. P., was quoted by the Galveston, Tex., News as saying that enough supplies were lying idle on U. S. wharves, for lack of shipping space, to turn the tide of battle in the Middle East.

Captain Poole was on a tour of shipyards under the sponsorship of the National Maritime Commission. It is supposed that he spoke with authority.

On the 6th of July W. Averell Harriman, U. S. Isaland administrator, was quoted in the Chicago Journal of Commerce as saying that "there is no lack of ships presently to supply our needs on all allied fronts."

Admiral Vickery of the Maritime Commission has said officially that the United Nations, as a whole, still are losing ships faster than they are being replaced. Obviously somebody is wrong. Who is it?

The preponderance of evidence is on the side of Captain Poole and Admiral Vickery. Yet Mr. Harriman certainly occupies a position to know the truth, and there is no apparent reason for him to gloss over unpleasant facts.

Is it any wonder that the public is bewildered by such completely different stories, coming from presumably reliable experts?

We have a similar situation in connection with rubber. Elliot E. Simpson, counsel to a congressional committee, claims vehemently there is no rubber shortage—that if not a pound of natural rubber were imported and no pound of synthetic were manufactured, we could supply both military and civilian needs for five years from recapturable scrap.

Government officials subordinate experts, private rubber interests agree almost 100 per cent that the rubber shortage is so serious that we might even lose the war because of it, unless we act speedily and mercilessly against wastage.

Simpson reports that those who disagree with him are biased toward the big four companies of the rubber industry, who, he says, know there is no shortage and are seeking to preserve a monopoly by frightening the public. The rest of the rubber fraternity dismisses Simpson as a victim of his own fancies.

Who is right? We must consider Simpson wrong. If we don't, and he really is wrong, the penalty would be too great.

But how can the public know? Why can't the experts get together, agree on the truth, and tell it?

The latest thing in clothes is a wife keeping an appointment.

CANADIAN PROVINCE

HORIZONTAL

- 1 Depicted province of Canada.
- 8 Net proceeds (abbr.).
- 10 Priority (prefix).
- 11 Norwegian river.
- 12 Dove's call.
- 13 Little demon.
- 14 Female saint (abbr.).
- 15 Ringlet.
- 16 Seine.
- 17 Symbol for tellurium.
- 18 Fragrant olesonin.
- 19 Editor (abbr.).
- 20 Compass point.
- 21 Alternating current (abbr.).
- 23 Perfume.
- 25 Its fertile prairie extends from the border to the Saskatchewan river.
- 31 Walking.

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

M I H A I L O V I C H
T U N A I F O R I N O E L
C R I S N O U B I G S T E M S
A R I S N A F I P O A D I A T
P E R C H E T N I K E R A
L A O I L R I
E N A I D S D A J A F A C T O R
E N O I M M A N O V O E C S U E
E T T R A T I T I R E L
I R O N S U L F I N E I O N
M U G O S L A V I A N

VERTICAL

- 1 Mineral.
- 2 Equipped.
- 3 September (abbr.).
- 4 Multitudes.
- 5 Italian royal family name.
- 6 Little.
- 7 A measure.
- 8 Constellation.
- 9 Regulate by law.
- 10 Billiard stick.
- 11 Cleaners.
- 12 European state.
- 13 Pig pens.
- 14 Incorporated (abbr.).
- 15 Siamese coin.
- 16 Sail yard (Scott.).
- 17 Narrow fillets of cotton.
- 18 Girl's name.
- 19 Soak flax.
- 20 Nova Scotia (abbr.).
- 21 Its capital is —.
- 22 Experts.
- 23 Heraldic shield fillet (pl.).
- 24 Test.
- 25 Step.
- 26 Piece out.
- 27 Infant.
- 28 Poker stake.
- 29 Within (comb. form).
- 30 Dry.
- 31 Thrice (music).
- 32 Direct current (abbr.).
- 33 Sun god.

ANSWERS TO MILITARY I. Q.

1. Secretary of War Henry L. Stimson.
2. Specially trained units of the British army for raiding operations to be landed from ships and rapidly withdrawn after attacking a vital enemy installation. In the Boer War the Boer "commandos" harried British communications.
3. Troop of cavalry battery of artillery and a flight in the Air Force.
4. First sergeant.
5. General headquarters.
6. Anti-aircraft gun.
7. Captain.
8. Quartermaster Corps.
9. Infantry.
10. Members of the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps.

"Impractical! Wait Till Hitler Builds Them First"



The Payoff

BY HARRY GRAYSON
NEA Service Editor

NEW YORK—Keeping in close contact with J. Reid Spencer v. Brooklyn Baseball Co., that stirring bit of legal fol-de-rol which involves 70-year-old Mr. Spencer's claim that the organ at Ebbets Field is a detriment to his sleep and general well-being: You will remember that Mr. Spencer, who lives hard on the Flatbush ball park, tied the Dodgers into court three times to put a stop to the calloppo that crescendoes instead of diminuendoes.

On one occasion he was guaranteed that the organ would hereafter play pianissimo. But still too loud, according to the former music teacher, who should know.

His most epic quotation (he is a very quotable fellow, this little man who has suddenly made himself a Brooklyn bone of contention) in the more recent legal proceedings was: "I am a Dodger roofer, your honor. I love ball games and I love music, but this stuff from the organ—phooey, phooey."

UPSHOT of this whole mess is that Mr. Spencer now charges the Dodgers with being unsanitary.

His complaint is based on a section of the Sanitary Code "for having contributed to an act that is detrimental to the health" of Mr. Spencer, and "interfering with his repose."

Mr. Spencer could at least keep his fun clean. Ballyhooper MacPhail would undoubtedly speak to him about that were it not for the fact that the Supreme Court is in recess until October.

By that time Loud Speaker MacPhail will be busy with another world series and the Dodgers won't require the publicity value of complainant Spencer.

The odd case of the old gentleman who likes good music well illustrates how far L. S. MacPhail will go to keep the name of his club in the headlines.

"Spell the name right," is Larry MacPhail's slogan. "I don't care what you say about me as long as you say it."

Steel Production For All Civilian Use Is Stopping

DALLAS — Production of more and more civilian articles made of iron and steel is gradually coming to a stop, Leland T. Dysart, region War Production Board priorities chief, said today, and there will be even greater curtailment after Aug. 12.

Mr. Dysart pointed out that on May 5, the WPB ordered a halt in the manufacture of more than 400 specified items made of iron and steel. A "tapering off" period was allowed, but that expires on Aug. 3.

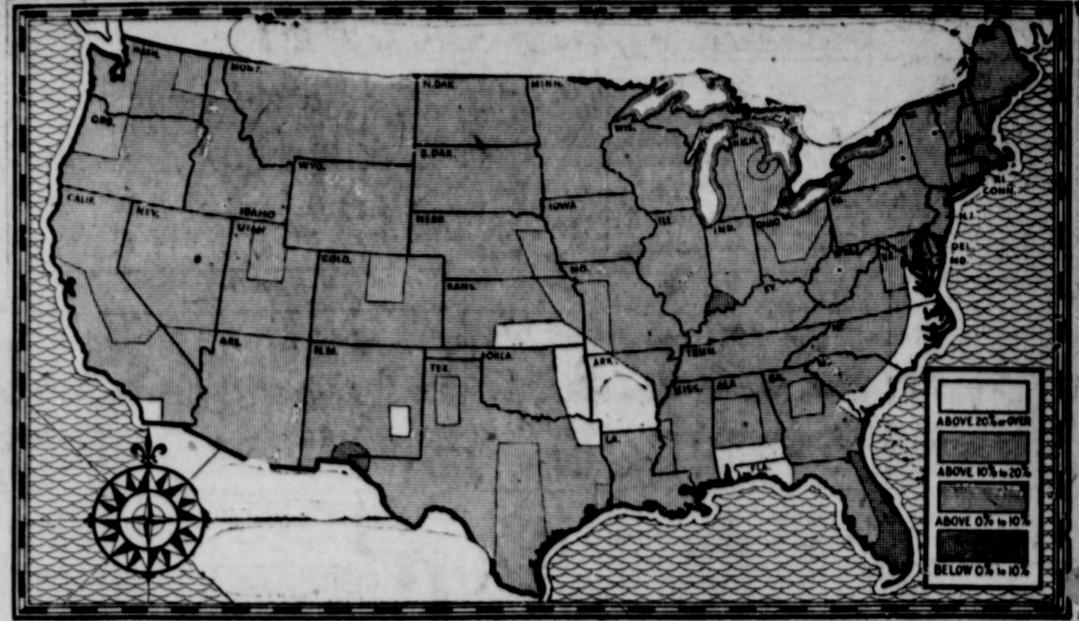
More recently, a WPB amendment to this order, announced on July 13, will prohibit the manufacture of a supplementary list of about 250 articles after Aug. 12. This time, the "tapering off" period for assembly of such articles is reduced to 30 days, and manufacturers have only until Sept. 11 to clear their factory production lines of the specified articles.

Included in the July 13 supplementary list of WPB order M-126 were such articles as automobile heaters for private cars, household bread and cake boxes; barber and beauty shop supplies, machinery and equipment, game and gambling devices, memorial tablets, reading stands, hospital equipment, ironing boards and stands, sundials, garden tools and umbrellas, vanity cases and garment hangers. Substitutions for iron and steel may be made to perpetuate the use of some of these articles.

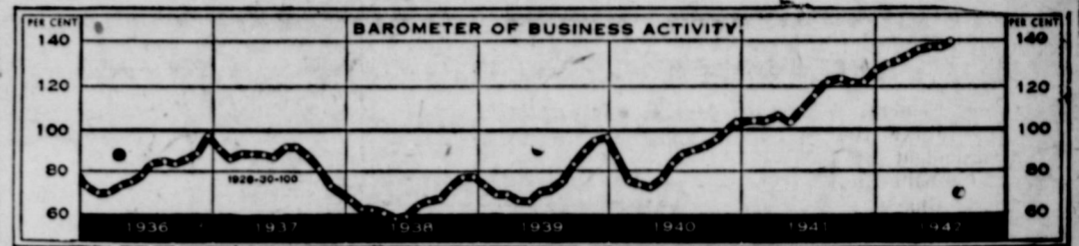
Included in the original list on May 5 were products such as attic fans, bath tubs, bird and chick feeders, building ornaments and ornamental hardware, corn cribs, grain storage bins except for strapping and reinforcing materials, culverts, feed troughs, fence posts and ornamental chain and link fencing, gutters, spouting, conductor pipe and fittings for single-family dwellings, novelties and souvenirs of all kinds, parking meters, sign posts, weather-stripping and many other items. WPB officials have pointed out that many of these products can be made of wood and substitute materials.

"Money is the root of all evil". That's why we have to dig to get it.

Man is the only animal that blushes—or has need to.



This map depicts current business conditions as compared with the same period last year. It will appear in the August number of "Nation's Business", published by the United States Chamber of Commerce.



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

Most County-

L. H. Flewellen, 43; June K. Hendricks, 21; W. O. Coffey. District Clerk—John White, 57; Claude (Sury) Maynard, 38. Criminal District Attorney—Earl Conner, Jr., 78; Allen D. Dabney, 31. Tax Assessor-Collector—County Judge—P. L. (Lewis) Crossley, 49; W. S. Aramson, 67. County School Superintendent—Homer Smith, 76; C. S. (Clabe) Eldridge, 22; T. C. Williams, 20. Sheriff—John C. Barber, 21; John S. Hart, 58; Loss Woods, 42.

Lieutenant Governor—John Lee Smith, 167; Boyce House, 145. Representative, 107th Flatorial District—Cleve Callaway, 165; Omar Burkett, 184. Representative, 106th District—L. H. Flewellen, 254; June K. Hendricks, 66; W. O. Coffey, 27. District Clerk—John White, 215; Claude (Curley) Maynard, 142. Criminal District Attorney—Earl Conner, Jr., 226; Allen D. Dabney, Jr., 143. County Judge—P. L. (Lewis) Crossley, 119; W. S. Aramson, 248. County School Superintendent—Homer Smith, 190; C. S. (Clabe) Eldridge, 73; T. C. Williams, 99. Sheriff—John C. Barber, 110; John S. Hart, 107; Loss Woods, 157.

OKRA

U. S. Senator—O. Daniel, 71; Allred, 3; Moody, 20. Governor—Stevenson, 38; Collins, 52. Lieutenant Governor—Smith, 48; House, 73. Comptroller of Public Accounts—Sheppard, 65; Butler, 17. State Treasurer—Smith, 24; Hatcher, 15; James, 22. Commissioner of the General Land Office—Day, 55; Giles, 28. Attorney General—Mann, 74; Hair, 16. Superintendent of Public Instruction—Tergerson, 24; Woods, 60.

Commissioner of Agriculture—McDonald, 45; Cory, 16. Railroad Commissioner—Thompson, 48; Boone, 36. Railroad Commissioner (Unexpired Term)—Brooks, 48; Lovelady, 13. Judge of the Court of Criminal Appeal—Graves, 62; Strength, 16. Representative, 107th Flatorial District—Callaway, 49; Burkett, 36. Representative, 106th District—Flewellen, 38; Hendricks, 20; Coffey, 20. District Clerk—White, 49; Maynard, 42. Criminal District Attorney—Conner, 39; Dabney, 57. County Judge—Crossley, 27; Adams, 67. County School Superintendent—Smith, 61; Eldridge, 12; Williams, 21. Sheriff—Barber, 60; Hart, 21; Woods, 13.

LONG BRANCH

U. S. Senator—O. Daniel, 28; Allred, 6; Moody, 1. Governor—Stevenson, 14; Collins, 19. Lieutenant Governor—Smith, 17; House, 11. Comptroller of Public Accounts—Sheppard, 23; Butler, 8. State Treasurer—Smith, 12; James, 15. Commissioner of the General Land Office—Day, 21; Giles, 12.

Attorney General—Mann, 23; Hair, 8. Commissioner of Agriculture—McDonald, 21; Ragsdale, 3. Railroad Commissioner—Thompson, 15; Boone, 11. Railroad Commissioner (Unexpired Term)—Brooks, 17; Jester, 3. Judge of the Court of Criminal Appeal—Graves, 18; Strength, 11. Representative, 107th Flatorial District—Callaway 154; Barkett 16. Representative, 106th District—Flewellen, 8; Hendricks, 18; Coffey, 6. District Clerk—White, 17; Maynard, 17. Criminal District Attorney—Conner, 21; Dabney, 13. County Judge—Crossley, 19; Adams, 15. County School Superintendent—Smith 17; Eldridge, 11. Sheriff—Barber, 16; Hart, 17; Woods, 2.

WEST CISCO

(Incomplete) U. S. Senator—O. Daniel, 230; Allred, 97; Moody, 118. Governor—Stevenson, 28; Collins, 152. Lieutenant Governor—Smith, 294; House, 78. Comptroller of Public Accounts—Sheppard, 371; Butler, 61. State Treasurer—Smith, 131; James, 149. Commissioner of the General Land Office—Day, 219; Giles, 206. Attorney General—Mann, 385; Hair, 34. Superintendent of Public Instruction—Tergerson, 106; Woods, 321. Commissioner of Agriculture—McDonald, 255; Cory, 92. Railroad Commissioner—Thompson, 254; Boone, 147. Railroad Commissioner (Unexpired Term)—Brooks, 191; Lovelady, 47. Judge of the Court of Criminal Appeals—Graves, 336; Strength, 77. Representative, 107th Flatorial District—Callaway, 15; Burkett, 286. Representative, 106th District—Flewellen 251; Hendricks, 77; Coffey, 100. District Clerk—White 273; Maynard, 128. Criminal District Attorney—Conner, 280; Dabney, 163. County Judge—Crossley 187; Adams, 253. County School Superintendent—Smith, 215; Eldridge, 42; Williams, 195. Sheriff—Barber, 68; Hart, 236; Woods, 146.

ELECTIONS IN OLDEN

U. S. Senator—O. Daniel 80; James V. Allred 31; Dan Moody 27. Governor—Coke R. Stevenson, 82; Hal H. Collins 57. Lieutenant Governor—John Lee Smith, 80; Boyce House, 44. Comptroller of Public Accounts—George H. Sheppard, 106; Clifford E. Butler, 93. State Treasurer—Gordon Smith, 40; Jesse James, 61. Commissioner of the General Land Office—Neil Day, 76; Bascom Giles, 61. Attorney General—Gerald C. Mann, 112; Jim F. Hair, 26. Superintendent of Public Instruction—Charles J. Tergerson, 41; L. A. Woods, 97. Commissioner of Agriculture—J. E. McDonald, 85; W. W. King, 15; W. N. Bill Corry, 30. Railroad Commissioner—Ernest O. Thompson, 79; Baker Saulsbury 17; Lester Boone, 41. Railroad Commissioner—(Unexpired Term)—Pierce Brooks, 60; Karl L. Lovelady, 27; Beauford H. Jester, 10. Judge of the Court of Criminal Appeals—Harry N. Graves—107; Walter H. Strength 23. Representative, 107th Flatorial District—Cleve Callaway, 51; Omar Burkett, 85. Representative, 106th District—L. H. Flewellen, 53; June K. Hendricks, 69; W. O. Coffey, 15. District Clerk—John White 52; Claude (Curley) Maynard, 71. Criminal District Attorney—Earl Conner Jr., 86; Allen D. Dabney, Jr., 52. County Judge—P. L. Lewis Crossley, 60; W. S. Aramson, 81. County School Superintendent—Homer Smith, 66; C. S. (Clabe) Eldridge, 32; T. C. Williams, 42. Sheriff—John C. Barber, 95; John S. Hart 49; Loss Woods 58.

George H. Sheppard, 106; Clifford E. Butler, 93. State Treasurer—Gordon Smith, 40; Jesse James, 61. Commissioner of the General Land Office—Neil Day, 76; Bascom Giles, 61. Attorney General—Gerald C. Mann, 112; Jim F. Hair, 26. Superintendent of Public Instruction—Charles J. Tergerson, 41; L. A. Woods, 97. Commissioner of Agriculture—J. E. McDonald, 85; W. W. King, 15; W. N. Bill Corry, 30. Railroad Commissioner—Ernest O. Thompson, 79; Baker Saulsbury 17; Lester Boone, 41. Railroad Commissioner—(Unexpired Term)—Pierce Brooks, 60; Karl L. Lovelady, 27; Beauford H. Jester, 10. Judge of the Court of Criminal Appeals—Harry N. Graves—107; Walter H. Strength 23. Representative, 107th Flatorial District—Cleve Callaway, 51; Omar Burkett, 85. Representative, 106th District—L. H. Flewellen, 53; June K. Hendricks, 69; W. O. Coffey, 15. District Clerk—John White 52; Claude (Curley) Maynard, 71. Criminal District Attorney—Earl Conner Jr., 86; Allen D. Dabney, Jr., 52. County Judge—P. L. Lewis Crossley, 60; W. S. Aramson, 81. County School Superintendent—Homer Smith, 66; C. S. (Clabe) Eldridge, 32; T. C. Williams, 42. Sheriff—John C. Barber, 95; John S. Hart 49; Loss Woods 58.

RISEING STAR

United States Senator—O. Daniel, 112; James V. Allred 48; Dan Moody 31. Governor—Coke R. Stevenson, 120; Hal H. Collins, 64. Lieutenant Governor—John Lee Smith, 111; Boyce House, 30. Comptroller of Public Accounts—George H. Sheppard 146; Clifford E. Butler 32. State Treasurer—Gordon Smith, 48; Jesse James 62. Commissioner of the Land Office—Neil Day 127; Bascom Giles, 57. Attorney General—Gerald C. Mann, 164; Jim F. Hair, 22. Superintendent of Public Instruction—Charles J. Tergerson, 53; L. A. Woods 119. Commissioner of Agriculture—J. E. McDonald 95; W. N. (Bill) Cory 44. Railroad Commissioner—Ernest O. Thompson, 93; Lester Boone, 25. Railroad Commissioner—(Unexpired Term)—Pierce P. Brooks, 84; Karl L. Lovelady, 24; C. E. McCormick, 4. Justice of the Supreme Court—Judge of the Court of Criminal Appeals—Harry N. Graves 141; Walter H. Strength, 32. Representative, 107th Flatorial District—Cleve Callaway 99; Omar Burkett, 81. Representative, 106th District—L. H. Flewellen, 100; June K. Hendricks, 26; W. O. Coffey, 38.

District Clerk—John White, 93; Claude (Curley) Maynard 96. Criminal District Attorney—Earl Conner, Jr., 91; Allen D. Dabney, 97. County Judge—P. L. (Lewis) Crossley, 69; W. S. Aramson, 122. County School Superintendent—Homer Smith, 157; C. S. (Clabe) Eldridge 10; T. C. Williams, 26. Sheriff—John C. Barber, 45; John S. Hart, 64; Loss Woods, 88. RANGER—CITY HALL U. S. Senator—O. Daniel, 276; Allred, 161; Moody, 141. Governor—Stevenson, 491; Collins, 180. Lieutenant Governor—Smith, 2; House, 196. Comptroller of Public Accounts—Sheppard, 491; Butler, 65. State Treasurer—Smith, 148; Hatcher, 106; James 215; Mills, 30; McKee, 27. Commissioner of the General Land Office—Day, 323; Giles, 238. Attorney General—Mann, 523; Hair, 52. Superintendent of Public Instruction—Tergerson, 145; Woods, 398. Commissioner of Agriculture—McDonald, 338; King, 41; Corry, 117; Ragsdale, 32. Railroad Commissioner—Thompson, 141; Saulsbury, 28; Boone, 183. Railroad Commissioner (Unexpired Term)—Brooks, 260; Lovelady, 62; Jester, 69. Chief Justice of the Peace—Bobo, 442; Hansford, 129. Constable—Hardin, 148; Tankersley, 270; Moore, 140; Skelton, 68.

District Clerk—John White, 93; Claude (Curley) Maynard 96. Criminal District Attorney—Earl Conner, Jr., 91; Allen D. Dabney, 97. County Judge—P. L. (Lewis) Crossley, 69; W. S. Aramson, 122. County School Superintendent—Homer Smith, 157; C. S. (Clabe) Eldridge 10; T. C. Williams, 26. Sheriff—John C. Barber, 45; John S. Hart, 64; Loss Woods, 88. RANGER—CITY HALL U. S. Senator—O. Daniel, 276; Allred, 161; Moody, 141. Governor—Stevenson, 491; Collins, 180. Lieutenant Governor—Smith, 2; House, 196. Comptroller of Public Accounts—Sheppard, 491; Butler, 65. State Treasurer—Smith, 148; Hatcher, 106; James 215; Mills, 30; McKee, 27. Commissioner of the General Land Office—Day, 323; Giles, 238. Attorney General—Mann, 523; Hair, 52. Superintendent of Public Instruction—Tergerson, 145; Woods, 398. Commissioner of Agriculture—McDonald, 338; King, 41; Corry, 117; Ragsdale, 32. Railroad Commissioner—Thompson, 141; Saulsbury, 28; Boone, 183. Railroad Commissioner (Unexpired Term)—Brooks, 260; Lovelady, 62; Jester, 69. Chief Justice of the Peace—Bobo, 442; Hansford, 129. Constable—Hardin, 148; Tankersley, 270; Moore, 140; Skelton, 68.

U. S. Senator—O. Daniel, 122; Allred, 77; Moody, 88. Governor—Stevenson, 215; Collins, 60. Lieutenant Governor—Smith, 135; House, 118. Commissioner of the General Land Office—Day, 156; Giles, 145. Railroad Commissioner—Thompson—181; Saulsbury, 82. County Judge—Crossley, 140; Adams, 140. Sheriff—Barber, 93; Hart, 122; Woods, 81.

OUT OUR WAY WILLIAMS BOY, THIS IS GREAT! OUR FIRST PAY CHECK-- KIDS OUR AGE IN A BIG WAR PLANT! BOY, THIS'LL MAKE ME HAVE MORE INDEPENDENCE AN' BE SOMEBODY IN TH' HOME NOW! NOT UNLESS TH' COUNTRY IS SOME BODY IN TH' WORLD! SO DON'T TALK SO BIG 'TILL I SEE WHAT YOU DO WITH IT! J.W. WILLIAMS 7-25

SERIAL STORY SPORTING BLOOD BY HARRY HARRISON KROLL

THE STORY: Strickland Ballard, pompous, paternalistic medicine king, has politely stolen a prize horse and a new strain of corn from young Hunter Dent, his farm manager. Hunter bets his next year's salary that before the year's end his wage-loving employer will restore his horse and corn, and apologize. He repeats the bet before Ballard's daughter, Bella. Late that night Hunter finds Ballard's dissipated son, Junior, lying on the floor of his room. Beside him is a satchel containing \$17,000.

HUNTER DENT dazedly counted the sum of money again, and replaced the large denominations in the leather bag. A goldleaf monogram, almost obliterated by use, was of the First National Bank, Middleton. The Ballard Laboratories had their account in this bank. It was possible the money was Mr. Ballard's. Hunter went and looked down at the boy. He was breathing with a gargling noise and seemed dead drunk. "Poor brat. Well, this is the fruits of too much paternal indulgence. I'd better get him to his room and to bed." First, however, he must safeguard the money. He put it in the new steel safe, the combination to which only Hunter knew, as the safe was recently installed and Mr. Ballard had not got around to checking on the installation. Hunter then hoisted the limp young man across his powerful shoulders and carried him into the night. The party seemed to have broken. Hunter knew his way about. He toted Junior to his room and without taking off his clothes put him on the bed and came away.

He made a round of the house. Odd about the party's breaking up. Usually these things lasted all night. The house was as deserted as a tomb. He searched for Junior's car, a powerful, costly roadster, but it was not in the garage nor parked under the trees in the drive. "Funny," Hunter commented in his mind, "would be to keep the money in the safe. Junior will almost certainly get into trouble over it. Just before he has to go to jail, or the hot seat, I can have my inning with his daddy. Ballard will do anything for the boy. . . I've got him with his tail in the fence-crack, and all I need to do is let the fence drop smack-dab down on him!" Maybe it was a little shabby. But when you have just yielded up the fruits of some years of your own life because of an underhand, and you manage in turn to grab yourself an underhold even stronger, is that a moment in which to weaken? Hunter stiffened his spine and went in, going to bed so as to catch some more sleep before he rose early in the morning.

He did not sleep very well. He waked before sunrise, according to his habit. He went down to the barns. There he set the colored boys to feeding the horses, and getting the milking done. Sunrise was gathering on the hills and valleys and river when he was through with the morning chores. "Top of the morning!" called a cheerful contralto voice from the bottom step as Hunter came around the corner of the office.



"You know, mysteries always charm and challenge me," Bella said. "I'll wager you that if I had a clew I could solve this deep dark mystery."

"Hullo, Red," Hunter said, eyeing her with disapproval. Bella Ballard wore a bright peasant dress, a milkmaid's dress. If she had ever milked a cow he had not seen her. But for her father's registered herds she might have supposed milk grew in bottles and was plucked from trees. Her gay parody on a working-girl's costume somehow outtraced the young manager. She was just a little too lovely, her lips were just a bit too kissable. She hadn't any right to be so damned attractive. It would have been different if she still followed him around as she did as a teen-kid. Now she was grown up. She would be married at Christmas to Oliver Tisdale.

TRUE, all this was poor excuse for his contrary venom. "What are you doing here? Clear out," he told her. He supposed this was jealousy. But she got on his nerves. "What's that you've got?" "The morning paper. It comes by the dawn creek truck. Since you seem to be illiterate I'd better read you the news which has crowded the war news off the front page." She shook the paper out. "That's interesting," Hunter grunted. "Yes, it is. A bank messenger was shot last night and seventeen thousand—" Hunter grabbed the paper, read furiously, hitting the high spots. The slugged bank messenger was near death. Unconscious, and the police had been unable to question him. Identity of assailants unknown. The supposition was that payroll, or secret movement of money in currency, had cleared through the First National on short notice, but bank authorities had not been contacted at the time of going to press. The job had all the earmarks of an inside stunt.

ALLEY OPP

ALLEY OPP COMIC STRIP. Panels showing a character in a tunnel with speech bubbles: 'FOUR MORE YOURS AND YOU'LL BE IN THE BONITO HOBBEGON, BIGBOY!', 'AREN'T YOU COUNTIN' YOUR CHICKENS A LITTLE EARLY, RYDER?', 'NO? JUST THINKIN' OF YOUR COMFORT, YOURS SAY THAT JAIL IS JUST LIKE HOME!', 'WUNNEL-AHEAD!', 'I'LL SOON SHOW YOU WHO'S CORNERED!', 'FOR PETE'S SAKE DON'T MISS!', 'DRAT THE LUCK! WE PRACTICALLY WIPE OUT THIS JAP BASE, AND THEN GET CORNERED BY A FEW SURVIVORS WITH A MACHINE GUN!', 'WHAT D'YA MEAN, THEY GOT US CORNERED?', 'I'LL SOON SHOW YOU WHO'S CORNERED!', 'FOR PETE'S SAKE DON'T MISS!', 'NICE WORK, OOP! THAT BOMB WAS WELL SENT! WHERE D'YA RECKON OUR NIP FRIENDS WENT?', 'TO TH' SAME PLACE A FIRE GOES WHEN IT GETS BLOWED OUT!', 'GO AHEAD! FEEL YOUR SHIRT OFF, TOO. FOR ALL I CARE!' 7-25

RED RYDER

RED RYDER COMIC STRIP. Panels showing a character in a field with speech bubbles: 'DRAT THE LUCK! WE PRACTICALLY WIPE OUT THIS JAP BASE, AND THEN GET CORNERED BY A FEW SURVIVORS WITH A MACHINE GUN!', 'WHAT D'YA MEAN, THEY GOT US CORNERED?', 'I'LL SOON SHOW YOU WHO'S CORNERED!', 'FOR PETE'S SAKE DON'T MISS!', 'NICE WORK, OOP! THAT BOMB WAS WELL SENT! WHERE D'YA RECKON OUR NIP FRIENDS WENT?', 'TO TH' SAME PLACE A FIRE GOES WHEN IT GETS BLOWED OUT!', 'GO AHEAD! FEEL YOUR SHIRT OFF, TOO. FOR ALL I CARE!' 7-25

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS COMIC STRIP. Panels showing characters with speech bubbles: 'LARD MUST BE TERRIBLY HURT ABOUT OUR DATE. HE LEFT FOUR SCORROWFUL NOTES IN MY DESK! HELLO! HE'LL BE OKAY!', 'I'D HATE TO COME BETWEEN YOU AND YOUR BEST FRIEND!', 'HE STILL LIKES ME! HE HIT ME WITH A WET TOWEL WHEN I LEFT HIM THIS MORNING!', 'HEY, DREAM BOAT-- PULL UP TO THE DOCK! MR. KENT WANTS EVERYBODY IN HIS OFFICE FOR FIVE MINUTES!', 'I DON'T KNOW YET, BUT I THINK ITS GONNA BE SOMEBODYS GOOSE!' 7-25

HARMAN

HARMAN COMIC STRIP. Panels showing a character in a field with speech bubbles: 'NICE WORK, OOP! THAT BOMB WAS WELL SENT! WHERE D'YA RECKON OUR NIP FRIENDS WENT?', 'TO TH' SAME PLACE A FIRE GOES WHEN IT GETS BLOWED OUT!', 'GO AHEAD! FEEL YOUR SHIRT OFF, TOO. FOR ALL I CARE!' 7-25

HAMLIN

HAMLIN COMIC STRIP. Panels showing a character in a field with speech bubbles: 'NICE WORK, OOP! THAT BOMB WAS WELL SENT! WHERE D'YA RECKON OUR NIP FRIENDS WENT?', 'TO TH' SAME PLACE A FIRE GOES WHEN IT GETS BLOWED OUT!', 'GO AHEAD! FEEL YOUR SHIRT OFF, TOO. FOR ALL I CARE!' 7-25

J. H. MITCHELL HEADS LOCAL LEGION POST

Dulan-Daniels Post No. 70, American Legion, at a meeting Friday night elected new officers for the ensuing year, named delegates to represent the Post at the coming state convention to be held in Mineral Wells on August 15 and 16th, and attended to other important matters.

Officers elected were: Post Commander, J. H. Mitchell; First vice commander, Karl K. White; Second vice commander, A. J. Treadwell; Third vice-commander, Hulon H. Pulling, (Gorman); Adjutant, Volley E. Vessels; Sergeant-at-arms, E. L. Daffern; Chaplain, Frank T. Crowell; Lieutenants, W. J. Peters; Finance officer, Herbert J. Tanner; Service Officer, J. H. Mitchell.

Delegates and alternates appointed for the State convention were: Delegates—W. J. Peters, Henry Pullman, J. H. Mitchell, Dr. E. R. Townsend, Herbert J. Tanner, Karl K. White. Alternates—Harry E. Wood, Tom E. Lovelace, Volley E. Vessels, George I. Lane, L. B. Horn, P. L. Crossley.

The Hon. Virgil Scabery delivered an inspiring address before the large number of members present. Henry Pullman was the retiring post commander. Requests from the National Administration for aid in the present emergency are being responded to by the Eastland Post. It was pointed out.

The quota of old "Phonograph Records for Fighting Men" assigned to the Eastland Post is 4000 and this drive ends August 2nd. The number of records received since the beginning of the drive a few days ago has been disappointing, so the public is urged to search homes and storage places for every old record and deliver them at once to either of the following three receiving stations: Eastland Auto Parts Store, E. Main St.

Tom B. Lovelace Transfer and Storage office, N. Lamar St. Crowell Lumber Co., West Main St.

There will be no house canvass for these records, so in behalf of our fighting men, every citizen is urged to do his or her part in this campaign and without delay. Of course, if you have some good records to donate they will be gratefully accepted.

The having of too much money not only goes to a woman's head, but finds its way to her back.

Read the Classified Ads.

Society, Club and Church Notes

50 YEAR PIONEER CLUB TO HAVE PICNIC TUESDAY

The members of the 50 Year Pioneer Women's Club will meet at the City Park Tuesday, July 28 at 6 o'clock for a picnic supper. All members are urged to be present.

RETURN FROM FORT WORTH

Mrs. D. Wolf and Mrs. G. W. Wilcox of the Fashion Shop have returned from the Fashion Markets held in Fort Worth this week.

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Wilcox were called to Lawton, Oklahoma, last Monday by the death of her brother-in-law, Bert Stewart. Mrs. Wilcox went on to Fort Worth enroute to Eastland, on the return trip.

"Smokey" Is Gone But Not Forgotten

"Smokey" is gone, but will be missed.

Everyone who has lived in Eastland any length of time has noticed "Smokey" the small smooth-haired black and dusty-white dog running here and there about town as he had endeared himself to men, women and children by his friendly yet dignified manner.

Yes, "Smokey" was friendly, but he was also rather nonchalant, never appearing over enthusiastic yet always acknowledging your friendly greeting with a little wag of his stubby tail.

"Smokey's" deep concern at all times was his family—the Brogtons—and his first and last thought was of them. When he had accompanied each member to their respective places of business each morning, he would then take an hour or so to visit about town, looking the down town district over as an overseer might his plantation. And he was always welcome as he knew how to conduct himself under any and all circumstances.

Well, friends will be sorrowful when they learn that "Smokey" is dead. He apparently got hold of poison and as he had lived, so he died, quietly, no manifestation of pain, but rather happy in the thought that he was in the mist of his family, who were close about him, and whom he loved as only a faithful dog can.

Yes, "Smokey" is dead, but not forgotten.



Industry's newest contribution to naval aviation is this air giant, the "MARS". Big as a fifteen room house, it is capable of transporting 150 men equipped for battle!

An airplane as spacious as a 15-room house—that's the Mars, the largest flying boat in the world. Developed by one aircraft manufacturer for the U. S. Navy it is now undergoing preliminary tests.

According to the designer, there are 16,700 cubic feet of space in its hull. While little information has been released as to the various ways in which it will be used, and many of its details are secret, it is big enough to carry 150 armed men and their equipment if it were to be placed in service as a transport.

Listed as a long range patrol bomber, it has a wing span of feet, and a gross weight of 1140,000 pounds.

250 feet, an overall length of 117 feet. Huge as it is, this colossus on wings is only the forerunner of larger and faster and better planes to come in the future. Designers are already thinking in terms of transports weighing 250,000 pounds and more.

While no one predicts that such ships will be completed during this war, they are still a possibility. And in the post war period, they're a certainty. They would be capable of carrying 102 passengers, each with 80 pounds of luggage, plus 25,000 pounds of cargo, and they would fly at such speed that they would be able to reach London in as little as 13 hours.

New light-weight materials of enormous strength and durability will help to make possible the construction of such boats, according to aircraft manufacturers.

Development of such materials to date has already produced planes that can carry more than their own weight in cargo, and today research men in the airplane companies are working to develop models that will be able to carry much more than the equal of their weight. They are also considering to use of spare engines that can be shut down for repairs in flight.

lean farmer do his part in winning the war by helping him to achieve greater production and at the same protect his soil," the speaker said.

Vance predicted that agricultural production goals would be larger in 1943 but that American farmers would meet them.

They say the darkest hour comes just before dawn, but there aren't many folks who can prove it.

Production By American Farms Being Stressed

COLLEGE STATION — American agriculture must produce systematically just what is needed to win the war, B. F. Vance, administrative officer for the Agricultural Adjustment Agency in Texas, said in a speech at the Southwestern Chamber of Commerce Institute in Dallas Thursday.

"We cannot afford to be too little and too late in agriculture any more than we can afford to be too little and too late on the battlefronts of the world," Vance, who also is chairman of the Texas USDA War Board, declared.

The AA's official pointed out that industry had been told what to produce and how much to produce in the way of war materials, thus avoiding over-production of some items and under-production of others. In the same way, he continued, American agriculture cannot afford to produce too much cotton and not enough cattle, or too much wheat and not enough peanuts.

To help guide farmers in their production efforts, the government sets up production goals designed to provide abundant supplies of needed products. At the same time, the AAA, through price support, allotments, quotas, and payments, helps farmers to increase the production of needed crops and keep the production of surplus crops in line with demand.

"The national farm program will do all it can to help the Amer-

ican farmer do his part in winning the war by helping him to achieve greater production and at the same protect his soil," the speaker said.

Vance predicted that agricultural production goals would be larger in 1943 but that American farmers would meet them.

They say the darkest hour comes just before dawn, but there aren't many folks who can prove it.



Don't Gamble on the Future—

Ignoring economic 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.

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INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER COMPANY
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LINKENHOGER Truck & Tractor

War Changing Batture Town In Old New Orleans

NER ORLEANS (UP) — In all the world there's not another place like Batture Town in New Orleans, and now it's not like it used to be.

The war has come home to Batture Town, right up to its cypress shacks perched on stilts along the levee; right under the drooping limbs of the willows that stand about the cabins like old men.

Batture Town is a group of mean huts peopled by a group of poor but fiercely independent squatters, who claim an area between levee and river as their own and the right to live as they please as their heritage.

It is located above New Orleans on the east bank of the great river. The levee is its main street; the river, its city limits; the odd jobs of the inhabitants, its industry.

Batture Town is named for the French word for levee, and it was serene if squalid, as unconcerned as unpretentious, before the war came. But Batture Town's change has been gentle, at that. It has been mostly a noticeable quickening of spirit among its people.

There's more money in Batture Town. Emil Bidaut, lean-faced Frenchman who has stuck to the language of his native land, finds an increased demand for his guinea pigs, for instance.

Gray-haired Mrs. Edward Bitter, who has been putting about in a "batture" garden for 10 years now, finds vegetables more profitable.

And another woman, who reads palms, penetrates the mysteries of the crystal ball and interprets the words: messages of tea leaves, finds her business better among future-wondering New Orleansians.

There's a community center there now and neatly dressed, bright-faced youngsters are taught the three R's.

A Decision On Mexican Labor Is Being Urged

AUSTIN, Tex — A definite decision should be reached this week on the question of importing Mexican field labor to help with the harvest of crops in the United States, Secretary of Agriculture Claude R. Wickard told Commissioner of Agriculture J. E. McDonald in a conference in Mexico City, McDonald announced today upon his return.

McDonald flew to Mexico City to confer with Wickard and Congressman Dick Kleberg of Texas on the urgent need for labor to make the Texas harvest. Wickard and Kleberg are representing the United States in a Pan-American conference on agriculture as affecting the United Nation's war effort.

"The Mexican government is eager to cooperate with us on the labor question," McDonald said. "But they want reasonable assurance, and I am convinced rightly so, from our federal government that the labor that comes across the border will receive a fair wage and liveable quarters."

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1400 West Commerce Street
O. B. Shero, Mgr.

JULY CLEARANCE Values

We still have a few real values in both SUMMER DRESSES and HATS

If we have your size in the former you will certainly want one, for when we advertise a sale it is just that. All fresh merchandise. Come in this weekend or Monday.

HOULE STYLE SHOP

They particularly stress the necessity that living conditions be such that laborers will not sick- en and be stranded away from their homeland."

Try Our Want Ads.

LYRIC

COOLED AT 72 DEGREES

NOW PLAYING

MELVYN DOUGLAS
JOAN CRAWFORD

"They All Kissed The Bride"

—Plus—
Color Cartoon
"Colorful North Carolina"
Latest News

CONNELLEE

TODAY ONLY

LUPE burns up the fleet!

HONOLULU LU
BRUCE CARROLL BENNETT

A COLUMBIA PICTURE

—Extra—
Last Chapter of Old Serial
First Chapter of "Captain Midnight"
Free Ice Cream

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

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!

THE DAILY TELEGRAM