

GENERAL MAY TESTIFY ABOUT CARGO PLANES

By SPENCER KLAW United Press Staff Correspondent WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 1 — Brig. Gen. Harold L. George...

Sen. Josh Lee, D., Okla., author of the measure, said George's appearance was subject to the approval of Lieut. Gen. Henry H. Arnold...

Lee promised that other army officers and war production board officials would "have their inning" next week on the question of a cargo plane program...

The program, first advanced by Henry Kaiser, West Coast "miracle" shipbuilder, yesterday received the tentative approval of WPB Chief Donald M. Nelson...

Nelson said the WPB "has been keenly aware for some time of the necessity for more and bigger cargo planes," and promised that Kaiser will "get plenty of action" if the plan proves feasible.

Kaiser's program, envisaging an output of 5,000 transport planes a year from converted shipyards, has been frowned upon by some production officials who said a bottleneck of engines, propellers, instruments and critical raw materials would seriously curtail it.

Lee said the committee will question WPB witnesses on what extent the cargo plane plan would dislocate present warplane production.

"I don't feel the administration is hostile to this program," Lee said. "It's simply a matter of overcoming bottlenecks. But I do think maybe they're too cautious."

Sen. Edwin C. Johnson, D., Colo., co-sponsor of the transport bill, didn't agree that the government had been too cautious, but said that "perhaps air transport is more important than some of them have given it credit for being."

"This is too important and far-reaching a matter for any swivel-chair strategist to decide," he admitted. "We don't want to embarrass, hinder or harm the war effort in any way. But I'm still convinced that we must increase our air transportation facilities."

Yesterday the committee heard these schemes for turning out quantities of cargo liners:

1. William Christmas, New York naval architect, aeronautical engineer and self-styled "highest authority" on aeronautics, said he had designed a 1,120,000-pound plane capable of carrying 3,000 men for a distance of 1,200 miles or of launching a 20,000-pound aerial torpedo...

2. Horace C. Young, representing the Aerodynamic Research Corporation, said his company was ready to make a 250-foot "air wing," combining features of the dirigible, airplane and aircraft carrier. Young said the plane would carry 72 tons of cargo, or 12 planes on a flight deck which they could use as a base of operations.

In Job In London



Pictured in London: Maj. Gen. Mark W. Clark, commander of U. S. ground forces in England. (Passed by censor.)

Texas Meats Sell For Over Hundred Million Last Year

Texas farmers and ranchers received nearly \$169,805,000 last year from the sale of their meat animals, the American Meat Institute announced today.

Texas cattle and calves marketed in 1941 brought in more than \$132,109,000; Texas hogs, nearly \$23,274,000; and Texas sheep and lambs, mostly lambs, nearly \$14,422,000. Animals dressed on the farms were not included.

On a product-value basis meat packing is the second manufacturing industry in Texas, according to the latest census of manufacturing figures. With a total package product of \$85,461,048, as valued at the plant, Texas ranked 11th among the 48 states in that industry.

Texas meat packing establishments paid out \$72,052,667 in that year for live stock, supplies, fuel, power, etc., the major portion of this amount going for live stock. The remainder, about \$13,000,000 was used to pay other expenses of doing business, such as wages, taxes, rent, depreciation, interest, and sales and delivery expenses, and for earnings where such remained. About 75% of the value of meat, lard, etc., at the plant was paid out by the meat packing industry for the purchase of live stock...

From which is produced such a variety of meats that there always is available a kind or cut to fit any budget. Earnings in the industry average about 1c for each nine pounds of live stock or 5 1/2 pounds of meat handled, and thus are so small that they have little or no effect on the prices received by the producer for his live stock or paid by the consumer for meat.

Texas' 66 meat packing establishments which were reported in 1939 gave employment during 1939 to an average of 4,614 men and women. Cash received for live stock represents the American farmer's largest source of income. Over a period of years the return from meat animals has averaged about one-fourth of his total cash income.

MARTHUR AIR FORCE STRIKES SEVERE BLOWS

By BRYDON C. TAVES United Press Staff Correspondent General MacArthur's headquarters, Australia, Aug. 1 — Gen. Douglas MacArthur's Allied planes raiding over a 2,500 mile front, have attacked and probably hit a Japanese cruiser, scored hits on a big transport and heavily damaged land targets, a communique said today.

Striking back after widespread Japanese raids in the Australian zone, Allied planes extended their attacks from Arboin Island in the Netherlands East Indies, where they attacked the cruiser, to Guadalcanal Island in the Solomons where they made direct hits on the transport and a supply dump and bombed enemy installations.

In the only enemy raid reported in the Australian zone a Japanese plane dropped one bomb during the night nine miles from Mossman, on the northeast coast of the continent.

Allied planes flew 660 miles north of Darwin, the north coast base, to attack the Japanese cruiser. They sighted it south of Ambona, the former Dutch naval base at the eastern end of the Netherlands Indies.

It was believed that the cruiser, moving through the Banda Sea between Ambona and Timor, was moving supplies and reinforcements to enemy bases in Timor island.

In the northeastern zone, Allied reconnaissance planes shot down a challenging Japanese plane in the Rabaul zone of New Britain Island, east of New Guinea.

They made a heavy attack on Gona Village, center of the new enemy invasion base on the north New Guinea coast, and started two big fires near the coast in addition to doing other damage.

In the Solomon Islands attack, the Allied planes did great damage to enemy installations in addition to hitting the transport and supply dump. They centered their attack on the village of Kukum, on the north shore of Guadalcanal.

A United Press dispatch from an advanced Allied base said it was believed that in addition to at least seven fighters and two bombers shot down in a Japanese raid on Darwin yesterday morning several additional enemy fighters and bombers crashed on their way home because their fuel ran out. (The British radio, heard by CBS, reported that the Japanese were believed to have lost a total of 20 planes, 13 fighters and seven bombers.)

College President Becomes Leader Of The New "Waves"

By United Press WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 1 — Dr. Mildred H. McAfee, 42-year-old college president, will be sworn in today as a lieutenant-commander in the U. S. Navy and director of the "Waves"—the new Women's Naval Reserve Corps which eventually will have 11,000 members.

Dr. McAfee will assume the directorship as naval recruiting officers complete plans to enroll 1,000 women officer candidates this month. First call for officer training will go to co-eds with engineering degrees and to others with training and experience in a wide variety of technical jobs. Candidates must be college graduates with professional, business or technical training. They must be between 21 and 50 years of age, have no children under 18 years old and be physically and mentally fit.

Although the waves will be similar to the army's WAAC's (Women's Army Auxiliary Corps), Dr. McAfee will not be known to her subordinates as "Director"—the title given to Mrs. Oveta Culp Hobby of the WAAC.

Desdemona Will Hold No Reunion For This Year

The reunion that has been held in August at Desdemona since the oil boom days in this section, will not be held this year. In making this announcement the committee in charge stated that the war and other things was the reason.

TOLL OF SHIPS OFF AMERICA'S SHORES



Since mid-January axis submarines and mines have taken a toll of more than 400 allied and neutral merchant ships in the western Atlantic, the Gulf of Mexico and the Caribbean. Map shows magnitude of these sinkings. July figure in chart inset may go higher when all Navy reports of sinkings are in.

JAPS APPEAR TO BE CONSOLIDATING THEIR ALEUTIAN POSITIONS

By SANDOR S. KLEIN United Press Staff Correspondent WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 1 — Official navy disclosure that some 10,000 Japanese troops are believed to be in the western Aleutian was accepted today as evidence that the enemy apparently is attempting to consolidate its position in the Island chain.

According to a navy spokesman, probably one-half of the force was believed encamped on the three islands now known to be in Japanese hands — Attu, Kiska and Agattu. The other half was believed to be aboard ships in the area. Considering the small size of the islands, military experts believed the invasion troops represent a fairly formidable holding force.

Only Two Weeks Left Of Campaign Against Rabbits

Eastland county citizens, who are interested in getting rid of the numerous rabbits in the county that are doing so much damage to gardens and crops, are reminded by County Agent Floyd Lynch that only two weeks remain of the present rabbit eradication campaign in the county. Melton Rethke, with the rodent control division of the Texas A. & M. College, will be in the county two more weeks to assist in the rabbit eradication work, said Mr. Lynch is very anxious that every one in need of his services make plans to use them now. Mr. Lynch states that the rabbit problem in the county is really a very serious one. He states that two or three cases of rabbit fever have already been reported in the county.

"Missing" Sailors Are Now Reported Alive

By United Press WASHINGTON, Aug. 1.—Six navy enlisted men previously reported missing subsequently have been reported safe, the Navy said today. They include: Harman Joseph Kolb, Jr., Harpall, Tex.

RED ARMY AND RAF MEET NAZI ATTACK WITH VIEW TO ENDING BIG STRUGGLE

Texas Woods For Aircraft Making Are Being Tested

COLLEGE STATION — Studies of the possibilities of using native Texas woods for plywood in aircraft construction have been initiated by Texas A. & M. College through two of its divisions, the Texas Forest Service and the Engineering Experiment Station. Work was started this week making three-ply sweetgum plywood panels of varying thickness on the powerful hydraulic press in the forest products research laboratory of the Texas Forest Service, under the direction of E. W. Stark. Three Texas veneer companies are cooperating on the study by furnishing the veneers, and strength tests of the completed panels will be made at the college by Prof. H. J. Hansen of the Civil Engineering department.

The plywood is built up in alternating layers, bonded together with a phenol formaldehyde resin, which is not affected by weather or moisture. In this way thin strips of wood can be built up into a sheet having strength qualities greater than an equal weight of aluminum, and with a number of other desirable qualities.

At present many of the formulae used in the design of plywood parts are based on a number of assumptions. Besides developing the various strength properties of sweetgum it is planned to use the results of the strength tests conducted at A & M as a means of deriving more accurate general formulae which can be applied to airplane design as well as other structures.

Wood is being used in increasing amounts on American aircraft and recently the Army and Navy were reported to have contracted for wood training planes. Plans have also been prepared to construct huge transport planes of bonded plywoods. Some of Italy's combat airplanes are known to have wood wings and fuselage.

Sweetgum has been approved recently by Army officials for use as plywood in aircraft. It occurs in East Texas on rich bottomlands. Its reddish-brown heartwood is valued for furniture and paneling. It is also extensively used for baskets, crates and veneers. The forest service estimates that the volume of sweetgum in standing trees in East Texas will total about two billion board feet.

A & M Prepares Picture On Wood Going Into War

COLLEGE STATION—Wood goes to war! "Forests of Freedom," the first all color 16mm sound motion picture to be produced by Texas A. & M. College forest service was released this week for particular use in East Texas but adaptable and of interest to other sections of the state where Texas timber is playing a part in the war effort.

The film deals primarily with the many uses to which wood is being put. Scenes are included of timber operations. Actual forest fires pictured sweeping through timber stands are a highlight to the brief part showing ways to prevent destructive fires from starting. The whole film is given on a military and patriotic atmosphere with views of Texas A. & M. College students on training and drill maneuvers.

The picture is primarily intended for use in the two motorized motion picture units operated by the Texas Forest Service in the pineywoods belt and its aim is the prevention of forest fires which are a hindrance to the production of wood material needed in the war. One copy will be kept at Texas A. & M. College for use in special showings.

S. M. R. L. H. Becomes Official BOSTON (AP)—Maj. Russell H. Sweet, public relations officer for the First Corps Area, reveals that the mysterious letters S.M.R.L.H. appearing on back of soldiers' letters means: "Soldiers' Mail—Rush Like Hell."

Battle For Caucasus And Stalingrad Reach New High For Even This War, With Russians Apparently Now Determined To Stop Retreat And Make A Stand

By United Press United Press Foreign Editor The Red Army and the Royal Air Force ended all doubt today that the Allies now are meeting the German challenge for a show down struggle that will decide the fate of the Caucasus and perhaps of the projected second front in Western Europe.

On the curving Don River battle front in Southern Russia the hammer and tongs warfare against Hitler's climactic offensive on Stalingrad and the Soviet oil fields amounted to new heights, and the Moscow press indicated that the Russian armies had been ordered to stand their ground against any odds following a Nazi breakthrough south of Rostov.

"No position must be abandoned while one man is still alive," Red Star, the army newspaper said, as the press emphasized that any soldier who leaves the field shot by his own commander. "History and the people will not pardon further retreat."

The Russians reportedly have destroyed the Nazi 22nd tank division, which probably had 500 tanks, and were said to have taken a tremendous toll of the enemy in stemming the Axis advance into the Don River bend, which extends to within 40 miles of Stalingrad. On the lower Don front the Germans are still pushing southward.

Today's Berlin communiqués said that the important railroad junction of Salsk had been stormed and taken, about 100 miles south of the Don, that a great part of the only line from the Caucasus to Stalingrad had been seized and that Axis forces had pushed southward to Peschanokopski, only about 50 miles from the vital oil field junction of Tikhoretsk.

The Germans said only that fighting continued fiercely in the Don bend on the approaches to Stalingrad.

Although the Axis offensive continued to gain, it was obvious that the advances were becoming still harder and most costly and the RAF was renewing a big scale aerial offensive in the west designed to wreck German communications and supply bases and to get along with the business of wrecking the Reich "City by City."

A fleet of probably 600 British bombers was over the great Rhineland-Westphalia industrial area of Germany last night, centering their attack on the close packed factories of Dusseldorf where many thousands of pounds of incendiaries and high explosives, including block-buster bombs, were unloaded.

Thirty of the bombers failed to return to their bases and one

THE WEATHER

West Texas — Little temperature change this afternoon and tonight.

Hitch Hiking Improves In Iceland



Young Icelander learns American ways quickly, thumbs ride on Army truck. (Official U. S. Army photo from NEA.)

What You Buy With WAR BONDS

Trench mortar shells cost about \$19.00. Since a trench mortar fires at the rate of approximately 35 shells per minute, it costs about \$665 every minute one of these guns is in operation.



To furnish the necessary ammunition for trench mortars and howitzers and other ordnance, Uncle Sam is calling upon patriotic Americans everywhere to invest at least ten percent of income in War Bonds and Stamps. The least we can do is give our fighting men the ammunition and tools necessary to win the war. Are you doing your share? U. S. Treasury Department

Seed Committee Has Orders For 600 Lbs. Seed Oats

The Eastland County Seed improvement committee of which E. E. Blackwell is chairman and I. S. Echols and Frank Harrell are members, reports that orders have been received for 600 pounds of new Nor-Tex certified seed oats.

The committee warns farmers who plan to get orders in for these seed oats but who have not done so, that they only have until Monday night to get the orders in and to place the money for their orders in either the Cisco National Bank or the Eastland National Bank in Eastland.

Tall Gals Want Better Fit PHILADELPHIA (AP)—The newly formed "Six-foot-club" has asked Philadelphia Women's Apparel dealers for clothes "to fit us." The club has only women members, but men, provided they are six feet, two inches tall are invited to join.

EASTLAND TELEGRAM

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Member of United Press Association

Published every afternoon (except Monday, Saturday and Sunday) and every Sunday morning.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
ONE YEAR BY MAIL (In Texas) \$3.00

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.

Take Care Of Yourself

More Americans will die this year, because of civilian accidents, than were killed by the Germans in the first World War.

More will be injured than were in the biggest army we ever raised, the World War I army, including front line fighters, Service of Supply workers, and those who never got further than preliminary training camps in the United States.

As many will be permanently incapacitated by injuries as the total of American soldiers wounded during the first World War.

Individually, there is nothing sensational about most accidents. The victim suffers. So do his wife, his children and his other relatives. His friends are sorry. Perhaps the community helps care for his dependents. It's too bad, we say, but he should have been more careful.

In the aggregate, the time has passed when we can take this dispassionate approach to accidents. The National Safety Council, with the expressed approval and support of President Roosevelt and Donald Nelson, is trying to reduce the accident trend as a war measure.

Last year four million workers were injured, three-fifths away from their jobs. Fifty thousand of them died. Another 170,000 were permanently disabled. The rest were kept from work for greater or lesser periods.

This year, with employment up, the first five months' experience forecasts 4,400,000 injuries, 52,000 deaths, 180,000 permanent injuries.

From the war production standpoint this is mighty serious. It means, the National Safety Council computes, that we shall lose five hundred million man-days of labor, at a time when we are pressed to find enough workers to care for our military needs.

Half a billion man-days is equivalent approximately to two million men working fifty 40-hour weeks.

Those two million men are enough to provide the labor for building 71 battleships, or 625 destroyers, or 24,000 flying fortresses, or 120,000 fighter planes, or 312,500 light tanks.

In time of war we can't evaluate lost labor in terms of man-days, or even in humanitarian terms. We have to think in terms of armament and munitions—the tools with which civilization, as we have come to know it, is to be saved from the Huns.

It is up to every worker, and every worker's family, and every employer—and then to the public as a whole—to fight the mounting curve of accidents, both within the factory and outside.

"Have A Care—I May Lose Patience With You, Too!"



Farmers Are Asked To Watch Dairy Product Quality

The government is gratified by the manner in which farmers have responded to its call for increased production of dairy products but is disturbed by the quality of some of these products, advices received by the Ranger, Eastland County News indicate.

"Too little and too late" will never be said of the efforts of the dairy farmers in the past year, according to T. G. Stitts, chief of the dairy and poultry division of the Agricultural Marketing Administration. In the case of almost all dairy products he has delivered a plenty, and right on schedule, too, he states.

On the other hand, J. O. Clarke, Chief of the Central district of the Food and Drug Administration, has served notice that war conditions, far from leading to relaxation in the vigilance and enforcement activities of his division will probably bring closer watchfulness over all who produce,

handle and distribute the food for our citizens, our armed forces and our allies.

Fats are of particular importance, with shortages existing or impending, and butter, as one of the vitally necessary foods, is in for special attention. In normal times, Mr. Clarke points out, inspections were made chiefly of the finished product, but now that we are at war, any and all steps deemed necessary to prevent the waste of food that results from poor quality must and will be taken.

Back of each instance of confiscated butter, says Mr. Clarke, almost invariably it will be found that the cream from which it was made had spoiled because something was wrong, or something was left undone, along the farm production line. The law covering the production, sale and handling of food has teeth in it—teeth designed to deal alike with the careless, negligent producer of unfit cream and the manufacturer who puts bad butter into the channels of commerce—and the Food and Drug Administration will not hesitate to use them.

Cream that has been allowed to spoil cannot be made good again, and to avoid a possible run-in with

the law, state or federal, the farmer must make clean milk, rather than cleaned milk, his goal, according to Clarke. Particular care must be taken to prevent particles of any kind from dropping into the milk or cream, during milking or separation or while being held on the farm. While much of the foreign matter which may enter can be strained out of the milk, the full wholesomeness of an exceptionally delicate food product, once harmed, can never be wholly restored.

The days of the poor cream producer are numbered, Mr. Clarke believes, because more and more creameries are learning the wisdom of buying cream on grade and rejecting any that is unfit. He suggests this simple test for farmers wishing to check on the quality of their cream even before it leaves the farm: If you taste it and want to swallow it, that's good cream; if you taste it and spit it out, that's poor cream; if you won't even taste it, that's bad cream. Ultimately the law will catch up with the producer and the buyer of bad cream but even those who produce or buy the doubtful product are on pretty dangerous ground.

BY PETER EDSON
NEA Service Washington Correspondent

WHILE you had your eyes glued on the more important war news, you may not have realized that right at home the war has been building up around you new super-governmental setup of over 20 commissions, committees and councils which influence practically every phase of your daily life. These committees have wartime emergency powers, and are created by and with the consent of the governed, but they do things to you which you would never permit in peacetime. The way they regulate your daily doings in really something to be amazed at. Just check off the list as it hits your community and as it hits you:



Edson

If you live in a municipal area, at the top of the heap is the local Defense Council. In a rural area it may be known as the County War Board. Your Defense Council runs the Civilian Mobilization Program, where you and the members of your family have registered for all manner of odd jobs—for which you won't get paid a cent—from minding other people's children to being an auxiliary policeman.

If you are in an area open to enemy attack, you may be mustered into a Citizens Defense Corps as a bomb putter out. Or, you may be recruited in the Citizens Service Corps, teaching people how to eat right, or checking prices charged by local merchants.

You have submitted to a Draft Board which takes your husband or sons or brothers right out of your family for duty in the Army. Your men folk have, or soon will, fill out forms indicating their special skills. If those skills can be used to advantage in war production, the men may be politely requested, if not told, to go do this—there—and like it.

There is a War Savings Stamp Committee working on you to put 10 per cent of your pay into war bonds.

In war production areas, there will be transportation committees having very definite say-so over how you go to work, and when. Hours for going to school, to factory, to white-collar office jobs will be staggered to eliminate traffic jams on your transportation system. You are being urged to take your neighbors to work, or ride with them. These transport committees may be regulating your coinings and goings, more and more as the war moves on.

Salvage committees urge you to save all manner of things you formerly threw away. You collect old iron, copper and aluminum, donate all the old rubber you can find, hunt through attic and closet for old rags, save your kitchen greases, turn in old toothpaste tubes.

You must submit to the regulations of all manner of rationing boards. Rationing boards for the purchase of a new automobile,

Fifty New Firms Chartered In June

AUSTIN, Tex.—Fifty new firms were granted charters during June to operate in Texas, representing \$549,000 in capital stock, the University of Texas Bureau of Business Research reports.

Only one of the new concerns was capitalized at less than \$5,000.

The Bureau's report showed 449 new concerns have been chartered in the state during the first six months of 1942, compared to 497 in the like period of 1941. The new enterprises this year, however, represent smaller investments on the whole—\$1,738,000 as compared to \$7,097,000 last year.

Eight foreign corporations in June were granted permits to operate in Texas.

Old Settlers Call Off Aug. 15 Reunion

CROSBYTOWN, Tex. (AP) — Directors of the West Texas Old Settlers' Association voted to call off the annual reunion, tentatively scheduled for Aug. 15, W. H. Hames, president, announced today.

The reunion has been held for more than a decade at the first house on the plains, built in the middle 1870's by the late Hank Smith, first permanent settler.

Reunion dates are usually as near his birthday anniversary — Aug. 15—as possible.

"Uncle Hank" first built the house for Charles Tasker, who had a plan to drive buffalo into the canyon and kill them for hides, and later took over the house in payment of money due him.

Try Our Want Ads.

OUT OUR WAY



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—

EASTLAND TELEGRAM

MARDI-GRAS STATE

HORIZONTAL

- 1 Depicted state
- 9 Grieve.
- 10 East Indian bark.
- 12 Entranceway.
- 13 Perched.
- 15 Island.
- 17 Torch made of pitch.
- 18 Roman goddess.
- 20 Cleansing agent.
- 22 Man's name.
- 23 Comes back.
- 25 Station (abbr.).
- 26 Exist.
- 27 Sun god.
- 28 Suted.
- 30 Senior (abbr.).
- 31 Wager.
- 32 Plant part.
- 33 Music note.
- 35 From.
- 36 Unit of work.
- 37 Manuscript (abbr.).
- 38 Skill.
- 40 Right (abbr.).

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

MADAGASCAR
PORTAGE HOMAGES
UP EYOT IATIOM IYE
TUN S I TAC K BEE
S I R S E R C E
B E G O N E R Y I R S
B E G G A R J O A
B E A U G U R A D D
I R E M O O R E
A D D A T R Y O D A L A
A L A R I A V O O T I S
T E M P E S T U N E A R T H
T A M E M E I S N E

VERTICAL

- 1 Sec.
- 2 Belongs to us.
- 3 Chaldean city.
- 4 Withered.
- 5 Bury.
- 6 Varnish.
- 7 Born.
- 8 Sacred bull of Egypt.
- 9 Monkey.
- 11 Nigerian Negroes.
- 12 Fateful.
- 14 Indeed.
- 16 Consumes.
- 17 Generous.
- 18 Symbol for cerium.
- 19 Those who lay traps.
- 21 Counties are called —s in this state.
- 23 Appraises.
- 24 Amusement.
- 27 Color.
- 29 Dress.
- 34 Ages.
- 37 Planet.
- 39 Snare.
- 41 Bruin.
- 43 Stanley (abbr.).
- 44 Has been perceived.
- 46 Dutch city.
- 47 Lion.
- 48 Mountain pass.
- 49 Parent-Teachers' Association (abbr.).
- 51 Railway (abbr.).
- 53 Symbol for tellurium.

Gasoline Taxes Show Slight Drop In First Quarter

LONGVIEW, Tex. —Net State gasoline taxes for the first ten months of the current fiscal year reached \$41,725,000, according to the tabulation data in the State Comptroller's office.

This was 1.7 per cent less than the \$42,444,000 collected for the first ten months of the State's last fiscal year.

From September, 1941, through January, 1942, the first months of this fiscal year, net State gasoline taxes ran 5.1 per cent ahead of collections for the same period a year before.

For February, 1942, net State gasoline taxes were but 0.6 per cent ahead of February, 1941. For March the loss from the previous March was 9.3 per cent. The April loss was only 1.1 per cent. But May was behind 14.2 per cent from May, 1941, and June dropped 17.1 per cent behind the preceding May in State gasoline taxes.

Because total net State gaso-

line taxes for the first ten months of this fiscal year were off but 1.7 per cent from the same period a year before, the State funds depending on this revenue had not been greatly affected through June. The State Highway Department, getting half of these taxes, had a cash balance of over \$18,000,000 as of June 30.

The State Available School Fund will pay off the \$22.50 per scholastic State apportionment and wind up the fiscal year with about \$2,000,000 cash to carry into the new year. It gets one-fourth of the gasoline tax.

Adequate cash continues on hand with the Board of County and District Road indebtedness. This agency gets another one-fourth with which to pay State Aid on County and District Road debt, the proceeds of which went into State highways.

But the pinch from declining State gasoline taxes has finally arrived, the regional chamber points out.

One newly-developed machine at a bomber plant performs 10 boring operations simultaneously, cuts a day's work to two hours, saves \$1,000 per plane.

REA Cooperative Shows Big Growth During Four Years

The Comanche-Eastland Electric Cooperative Association has 26 times as many consumers as when it was started three years ago, Supt. A. C. Thomas reported this week at the beginning of the system's fourth year of operation.

Lines of the Cooperative were first energized in July 1939. Thomas pointed out that the system had only 52 consumers at the end of its first month.

Today the 740 miles of distribution lines of the cooperative are furnishing service to a total of 1,360 consumers in Comanche, Eastland, Stephens, Brown, Calahan and Mills County.

Construction of power facilities of the cooperative was financed by loans from the Rural Electrification Administration amounting to \$469,266.00.

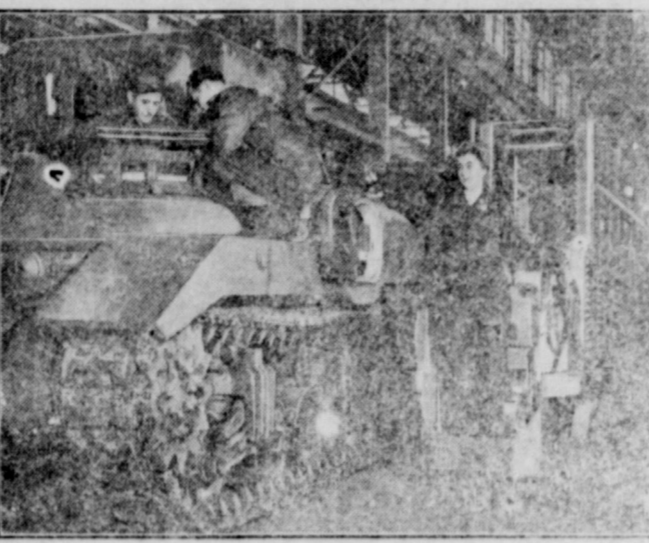
Thomas says that the per consumer of electricity has increased in spite of the diluting effect of the constant addition of new consumers on the Comanche-Eastland lines who now use an average of 47 kilowatt hours each per month, as against an average of 36 during the first year of operation. Each month has seen a wider use of electric equipment and farm appliances on the farms served by the system.

The cooperative completed as of June 30, 1942 an electrical appliance survey and reports the following in use: 107 1/2 electric irons; 1120 radios; 776 refrigerators; 565 washing machines; 130 electric water pumps; 118 brooders; 11 milking machines; 11 cream separators; 14 milk coolers; 64 electric motors; 27 elec. ranges; 31 hot plates; 75 toasters; 47 electric food mixers; 90 coffee makers; 25 electric clocks; 30 vacuum cleaners; 33 waffle irons; 17 electric churns; 18 electric sewing machines; 1 (1500 egg) incubator; 9 electric barber clippers; 12 electric water heaters; 40 electric fans; 3 electric welders; 7 electric fences; 1 electric pean cracker; 22 heating pads; 10 electric feed grinders; 35 ratters and a total of 8,923 electric lights.

Hot Oil Melts A Fireman's Boots

GLADEWATER, Tex. (UP) — After helping put out a blaze which swept through a refinery and a nearby slush pit, Fireman Lester waded in the pit with rubber boots. Before he could retreat, the soles and uppers of his boots had melted. Wood said he discovers several leaks which will have to be vulcanized.

Canadian Men, Women Work Side by Side



SIDE by side in overalls and in uniform, Canada's men and women are contributing jointly to the industrial and military programs of the United Nations war effort. More than 25,000 women are now operating machines or training for war work in the Canadian munitions program, comprising approximately 10 per cent of \$21,699 war workers.

THE PAYOFF

HARRY GRAYSON
NEA Service Sports Editor

NEW YORK — Warren Rosar is a Yankee who would like to be a cop. I know a lot of policemen who would like to be Yankees.

You have a rough idea of what would happen to a patrolman who went A. W. O. L. to try out with a baseball club.

Eddy Rosar won't be kicked out of baseball, of course, but you can look for a deal the first time the New Yorks are positive they have sufficient catching.

Ed Barrow and Joe McCarthy don't care for ball players who take French leave, especially when an injury has left the outfit with no one else for the position. Rosar's offense was particularly flagrant inasmuch as he was receiving and swinging for the ever-willing Bill Dickey, out with a torn ligament in his shoulder.

ROSAR was a half inch too short last winter when he took the civil service examination for the Buffalo cops, but the requirements have been modified. So have those for the Army.

Rosar explains that he wants to be prepared in the event that there is no baseball next year. Well, if there is no baseball in 1943, there certainly will be an Army.

Maybe Rosar prefers walking a beat to catching a double-ender when it is 92 in the shade and no shade. He could at least walk his beat on the shady side of the street.

WELL, Rosar's desertion was a grand thing for good old Rollicking Rollic Hemsley, anyway. It further demonstrated that Rollicking Rollic has more baseball lives than a Hell's Kitchen alley cat has real ones. Pirates, Cubs, Reds, Browns, Indians, back to the Reds and now to the Yankees.

Rollic was sitting in a Cincinnati hotel room, released by the Reds, when he received Manager McCarthy's S O S. There he was—at the bottom of National League batting with a mark of .114 and apparently through—and the world champions calling.

ROLICKING Rollic climbed high on the wagon a couple of years ago and no doubt tramped his latest and biggest break to a virtuous life.

Rollicking Rollic likes to tell the boys how walking the straight and narrow pays dividends. He now has another selling point.

Rollicking Rollic handled young Hank Borovy perfectly and caught Red Ruffing in a four-hit shutout as the Yankees made it nine straight.

The veteran who couldn't get a loud foul in Cincinnati made five hits in eight trips in the double-header, scored four times and drove in a run.

Just so much additional evidence that all a ball player needs is that Yankee monkey suit.

SERIAL STORY SPORTING BLOOD

BY HARRY HARRISON KROLL

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FRAZIER'S ACCUSATION

CHAPTER VII

HUNTER DENT VII

Now he knew why he had never cared for Strickland Ballard's brother-in-law, Hunter wanted to hurl something through the window and bash his face in. "I'll explain why I have a hunch Dent is our man," Neal Frazier went on. "We've been moving on the theory that Junior must be protected at any cost. If he lives, we must save him from—well, you know what I mean. If he dies, we have to keep his memory clean. What are we saying? Simply this, that Junior Ballard killed this bank messenger, robbed him, managed to get away, though he was shot by the police.

"But that is absurd. Warwick would have heard Junior's car. The car would be here. The tracks Sheriff Anderson saw this afternoon would have been Junior's, when instead we know Dent assured the officer they were from his car; that he alone had a key to the private gate. Anderson was troubled about the clean tread in Dent's tire, until I explained that Dent took very good care of his automobile and it would require but a few minutes to wash it.

"Hunter Dent evidently was not here last night, or early this morning, for when Junior reached home he would most certainly have gone to the office where Dent sleeps. If he were in trouble I am certain he would. Instead he came to his room. Red told me that Dent himself said no one came to see him during the night.

"Well," he concluded, "I grant you this hypothesis is not fool-proof. But it is the most plausible thing I am able to work out. I think we are losing valuable time trying to shield Junior, when Dent is likely to slip from between our fingers any moment."

One of the Ghibartes spoke up. "You think, then, Frazier, Dent was the man who killed the messenger?"

"I do. In the end I think that will prove to be the case."

The other twin said, "He would have to have had a car license."

"That is true. In case the account given by the Kiker girl is correct. She said there were two. But, then, you have to allow for the kind of person she is—obviously not too intelligent; she was afraid, confused, and suffered a

mental aberration. Until the police find who her boy friend was and get his account of the stick-up you have to make allowances."

"But what about the money?" Hankins Temple asked. He was greatly worried.

"I'd bet my last cent that Dent had that money in his possession this morning!"

A murmur went up. Hunter drew back into the deeper gloom as he heard hurrying steps along the concrete walk from the highway. He knew Red's sharp, staccato heel-click. There was a young man with her. They came momentarily into a patch of light from the window. The two stopped. As Hunter had surmised, Red's companion was young Tisdale. Tisdale was harried, and Red was angry.

For an instant it seemed they might go at it tooth and nail. Red controlled himself. "They're waiting for us. Let's not fight here. I'm sick and tired of fighting."

They went into the house.

RED and Oliver Tisdale's joining the group changed the discussion. Some one came to the window. Hunter slipped away. He wanted to hear the rest of the business, but the risk appeared too great. He was worried. Had he, he wondered, gone too far in protecting Junior Ballard? Had he, in fact, built up a powerful case against himself?

Moodily, he moved through the night, came to the parked truck. He got in, and ran with pale parking lights until he was within cover of the woods. He reached the spot where Junior's car had left the road and gone into a tree.

With the torch from the chest of the truck Hunter went over the interior of Junior's car. There was a bullet hole through the back. It was easy to trace the course of the bullet to the place on the seat where Junior had been sitting.

"Made by a heavy caliber revolver, too," Hunter mused. It seemed obvious the shot was from one of the policemen's guns.

Junior Ballard had been mixed in that stick-up. There was no way out of it. Hunter had tried to believe it was just a gag, done on a whim. It could have been.

But the more he pondered the thing, the more he had to admit that fundamentally Ballard's boy, spoiled and pampered, allowed to run wild, was weak and maybe criminal. If only Hunter could account for the missing money. There he was stumped. Maybe he couldn't see straight when he looked in the safe. Maybe he just dreamed the bag and its contents had disappeared.

He got into the truck and drove the car to the barn. He backed it in, and hoped until he could find a better hiding place the big barn would keep the secret. He had a feeling every step he made was that much further on a fool's journey. Why should he be shielding Junior? It was because he loved the boy. Why did he, somehow, have a contrary affection for the kid? It got back to Red. Sne, too, was one he was trying to do something for. That did not make particular sense, for she and Tisdale were going to be married. They might fight, but the Ballard-Tisdale money had to be kept intact.

WITH these muddled thoughts for companion, Hunter Dent put the truck in the garage next to the barn, and walked through the heavy darkness toward the house. Save for a low light in the rear, in Warwick's quarters, the mansion was deserted. As Hunter entered the yard, however, he became aware of voices. They were not loud, but they were charged with anger. Now he could make out in the dense gloom—the sky overhead was clouded, and rain was in the air—two cars. They were parked up the driveway, some distance from the wide doors of the garage. At the foot of the stairway to the office Hunter stopped and listened.

"I'm telling you for the last time, Red," Tisdale's voice warned. "Frankly, I think you're in love with Dent and won't admit it to yourself, or you are simply stringing me along."

"Ah, shut up, Oliver!" Red Ballard said wearily. "I have never seen such a bitter, jealous person as you in all my life."

Hunter went up the stairs. He opened the door. To his surprise it was not locked, though he was sure he had locked it when he left the last time. Without switching on the light he used the flashlight he had and went to the safe. He had to make sure about that \$17,000. The whole thing made him feel crazy. He had to make two trials before he worked the combination. He threw open the door. The place was just as empty now as it had been when he missed the bag.

Then it seemed to him figures came from everywhere. Voices, flying fists, oaths, a bluff on the back of his head that laid him out. Just before he lost consciousness he caught Frazier's voice. "We'll hand him over to the sheriff!"

The others seemed to Hunter to be the Ghibartes, perhaps Hankins Temple. He didn't know and it didn't matter, for he went out then.

(To Be Continued)

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson



THE JAPANESE ARE TRYING TO IMITATE THE WOOLLY MAMMOTH! IT CROSSED TO ALASKA FROM ASIA AND GOT AS FAR AS THE POTOMAC RIVER... THEN BECAME EXTINCT! THE JAPANESE WILL BECOME EXTINCT LONG BEFORE REACHING WASHINGTON AND THE POTOMAC... IF WE SUPPORT OUR FIGHTERS WITH DOLLARS.

Advertisement for Kwik-Korner clothing store. It features a cartoon character holding a sign that says 'TOP COAT with RAGLAN SLEEVES \$25.00 AL'S SHOPPE'. Below the character is a question: 'WHERE DID THE RAGLAN SLEEVE GET ITS NAME?' and the answer: 'ANSWER: It was named for Lord Raglan, British general!'. There is also a small cartoon of a woman and a man.

ALLEY OPP

A comic strip panel showing a man in a suit talking to a woman. The man says: 'HEY! GREAT GADFREY! WHAT ARE YOU WAVING THAT JAP RAG AT AN AMERICAN PLANE FOR, YOU BLITHERING IDIOT!' The woman replies: 'WELL HECK... YOU SAID I WAVE A FLAG, DIDNTCHA?' The man says: 'MEBBE THEY DIDNT SEE IT' and 'OF COURSE THEY SAW IT YOU FOOLS! AND NOW WE'LL BE MATCHWOOD IN ABOUT TWENTY SECONDS'.

RED RYDER

A comic strip panel showing a man in a cowboy hat (Red Ryder) talking to a woman. The woman says: 'CAFFEINE SMOKE! WHEE! IT'S BIG BOY!' Red Ryder replies: 'YOU'D BETTER SPEND THE NIGHT WITH US AND LOOK FOR THAT KILLER TOMORROW!' The woman says: 'NO, BUT I WILL TAKE SOME OF YOUR GRUB WITH ME!' Red Ryder says: 'IT'S BIG BOY... AND MY GUN... BUT GUN OR NO GUN... I GOTTA TAKE HIM!'.

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

A comic strip panel showing a man (Freckles) talking to a woman. The woman says: 'WHAT'S WRONG, LARD? YOU GOT ME OUT OF THE TUB!' Freckles replies: 'LISTEN, HILDA—I'LL TALK FAST—SO GET EVERYTHING STRAIGHT!' The woman says: 'IF A LETTER COMES, POST-MARKED WITH TODAY'S DATE, PUT IT IN AN ENVELOPE AND MAIL IT RIGHT BACK!' Freckles says: 'DONT ASK ME WHAT'S IN IT—JUST MAIL IT BACK! I'M GONNA TRUST YOU NOT TO READ IT!' The woman says: 'BUT IF THE INK RUNS, I'LL KNOW YOU STEAMED IT OPEN!'.

Copyright 1942 by NEA Service, Inc. T. M. Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

HARMAN

A comic strip panel showing a man (Harman) talking to a woman. The woman says: 'YOU'D BETTER SPEND THE NIGHT WITH US AND LOOK FOR THAT KILLER TOMORROW!' Harman replies: 'NO, BUT I WILL TAKE SOME OF YOUR GRUB WITH ME!' The woman says: 'IT'S BIG BOY... AND MY GUN... BUT GUN OR NO GUN... I GOTTA TAKE HIM!'.

HAMLIN

A comic strip panel showing a man (Hamlin) talking to a woman. The woman says: 'WHAT'S WRONG, LARD? YOU GOT ME OUT OF THE TUB!' Hamlin replies: 'LISTEN, HILDA—I'LL TALK FAST—SO GET EVERYTHING STRAIGHT!' The woman says: 'IF A LETTER COMES, POST-MARKED WITH TODAY'S DATE, PUT IT IN AN ENVELOPE AND MAIL IT RIGHT BACK!' Hamlin says: 'DONT ASK ME WHAT'S IN IT—JUST MAIL IT BACK! I'M GONNA TRUST YOU NOT TO READ IT!' The woman says: 'BUT IF THE INK RUNS, I'LL KNOW YOU STEAMED IT OPEN!'.

Copyright 1942 by NEA Service, Inc. T. M. Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

Advertisement for 'Get RESULTS' classified ads. It features a large headline 'Get RESULTS' and a photograph of a man and a woman. Below the photo is the text: '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'.

Society, Club and Church Notes

CIRCLES TO HAVE LUNCHEON
Monday at 12:45 p. m., the three circles of the Women's Society Christian Service will have a covered dish luncheon at the First Methodist church. The American Circle will be in charge with Mrs. Frank Crowell as leader. A fourbook program will be presented, and Mrs. W. P. Leslie will lead in the round-table discussion.

LEGIONETS TO MEET
Legionets will meet Monday evening at 7:30 at the Legion Hall Service Club at City Park. All members are urged to be present.



Old? Get Pep, Vim
with Iron, Calcium, Vitamin B, MEN, WOMEN
It's the only tonic that gives you the pep and vim you need to get on with your work and your life. It's the only tonic that gives you the pep and vim you need to get on with your work and your life. It's the only tonic that gives you the pep and vim you need to get on with your work and your life.

BEAUMONT PASSES New Jim Crow Law
BEAUMONT, Tex. (AP) — City commission has passed a more stringent Jim Crow ordinance for segregation of whites and negroes on Beaumont city lines buses.

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.

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

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

ORDER OF EASTERN STAR TO MEET
The Order of Eastern Star, Eastland Chapter, will hold regular stated meeting Tuesday, August 4, at 8 p. m. at Masonic Temple.

PERSONALS
Pvt. S. B. Arthur, Camp Barkley, is visiting friends and relatives here over the week end.
Mrs. N. L. Smitham left Wednesday for a visit to her son and daughter in Dallas. She expects to be away several weeks.
"Jap" Swartz of the Internal Revenue Department out of Dallas was in Eastland Saturday.
Walter Gilbert of Carbon was in Eastland Saturday.
Arch Bent of Cisco was an Eastland business visitor Saturday.

Milton Gaines Goes To Bastrop
Milton Gaines who owns and operates the Eastland Auto Parts Store, has joined the 820th Tank Destroyer Battalion at Camp Swift as civilian automotive technical advisor. Camp Swift is at Bastrop, Texas.

Harkriders Move Tailor Shop To A New Location
The Harkrider Dry Cleaners have moved to the Stubbfield building on the West side of the square and next door to the Lyric theatre.

Federal Men Are Checking On Auto Stamp Non-Users
"Jap" Swartz of the Internal Revenue Department out of Dallas was here Saturday checking on automobile users who might be operating their cars without having the \$5 Federal stamp attached.

John J. A. Sawyer is here for a visit to his son, Johnnie Sawyer and family of South Seaman street. He has been spending the time lately with members of his family near Cross Plains. "I'm 50 years old and don't try to do anything much any more, but get around for visits with my children," Mr. Sawyer said.

Miss Sybil Holder, popular deputy clerk in the office of District clerk John White, will return today from a visit to her parents at Big Spring. Miss Holder, Monday, will take up her duties as court reporter of the 91st district court, having resigned her position as deputy district clerk.

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OUR DEMOCRACY by Mat

KEEP FIT—TO WIN. 5 KEYS IN THE "KEEP WELL CRUSADE"

EAT RIGHT—PROPER FOOD IS ESSENTIAL.

SEE YOUR DOCTOR—BEFORE YOU GET SICK.

SOAP AND WATER—USE PLENTY OF IT.

PLAY EACH DAY—IT TONES YOU UP.

GET YOUR REST—REGULAR HOURS COUNT MOST.

** THESE HEALTH RULES RECOMMENDED BY THE INSTITUTE OF LIFE INSURANCE AND SURGEON GENERAL THOMAS HARRAN OF THE UNITED STATES PUBLIC HEALTH SERVICE.*

Woman's Rally Day At Eastland On Wednesday, Aug. 12
Sponsored by County Home Demonstration clubs a Woman's Rally Day will be held at the Eastland City park Wednesday, August 12. Details of the coming event will be announced later by Miss Gladys Martin, County Home Demonstration agent.

J. W. Chambers Able To Get Out In Wheeled Chair
John W. Chambers who sustained a broken leg about six months ago when he was struck by an automobile, was able to be rolled down town Thursday in a wheelchair. It was the first time he had been out since the accident.

BRECK BOOSTERS HERE
A group of Breckenridge boosters, accompanied by the Breckenridge High School band, were in Eastland Saturday morning advertising the rodeo to be staged at Breckenridge Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

Try Our Want Ads.
How to make your car last a lot longer

Pontiac **PREScribed SERVICE**

BETTER IN 6 IMPORTANT WAYS:

- 1 Saves money
- 2 Assures prompt, cooperative attention
- 3 Includes special free examination by a trained motor doctor
- 4 He prescribes only necessary operations
- 5 You pay only for what you need when you need it
- 6 Lengthening car life at minimum cost

EASY PAYMENTS ON BILLS OF \$25.00 OR MORE.

MUIRHEAD MOTOR CO.
300 W. MAIN ST. EASTLAND

Pioneer Gorman Woman Was Buried There Saturday
Funeral services were held at the Methodist church in Gorman Saturday afternoon at 2:30 for Mrs. C. Martin, pioneer resident of Gorman, who died Friday at the home of a son, Jim Martin, in Comanche. Burial was in the Gorman cemetery.

Naval Recruiting Campaign Underway In Eastland County
Henry Pullman, who owns a building on the southside of the courthouse square in Eastland, is donating the use of the building to the American Legion for use as headquarters for the campaign to recruit men for the United States navy.

Class To Have A Melon Feast
Members of the 9:49 Men's Bible Class will entertain with a watermelon supper at the City Park on August 7, at 8:30 p. m. A program will be presented during the evening.

Try Our Want Ads
HELP WIN THE WAR
by saving your money

MOVED
To West Side Square
Next Door To Lyric

HARKRIDER DRY CLEANERS
CLASSIFIED

WANTED — Girl to keep house and care for two school age children. Room, board and pay. Could go home nights. Address X care this paper.

FOR SALE — Nice fryers, 40c each, and young 4-gallon milk cow. 500 S. Halbryan.

FOR RENT — 3-room, furnished apartment. Electrolux. Private bath and garage. 710 W. Patterson.

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

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

WANTED TO BUY — '36 or '37 model pick-up. Should be in good condition. E. B. Ramey, Olden, Texas.

FOR SALE — 5-rooms furniture, including almost new Frigidair, bedroom suits, innerspring mattresses. E. B. Ramey, Olden, Texas.

WANTED — Men for janitor work, 25 years or over. No experience required. Apply in person. Mrs. Ola Story, housekeeper. Baker Hotel, Mineral Hotel.

FOR RENT — 7-room house, one block from high school and grade school. Inquire Root Barbecue Pit

FOR RENT — 6-room house hardwood floors at 209 N. Dixie. \$15. See Mrs. Riggan, next door east.

The Martin family, it was stated, put in and operated for many years. Gorman's first water supply system.
Bert McLaughery and W. V. Love, long time friends of the Martin's were among those from Eastland attending the funeral.

In the National Forests of Texas, the Federal Government has constructed eleven 100-foot look-out towers and 500 miles of telephone lines for fire control work;

LYRIC
SUNDAY - MONDAY Regular Prices

Don't Waste Miss It!
GARY COOPER
"My nomination for Academy Award"
SERGEANT YORK

CONNELLEE SUNDAY ONLY
GUARDING AMERICA'S LIFELINE
ATLANTIC CONVOY

Regular Admission

Hope for folks pestered by KIDNEY PAIN
No more getting up at night!
Swamp Root quickly relieves bladder pain and backache due to sluggish kidneys—makes restful sleep possible.

Special Notice For Farm Loan Association Members—Land Bank and Commission Loan Borrowers

ANNUAL MEETING OF STOCKHOLDERS SATURDAY, AUGUST 8th AT OFFICE 301 W. COMMERCE ST. EASTLAND THE FARMER'S AND STOCKMAN'S MEETING

—COME—
SPECIAL INVITATION TO THE LADIES 2:00 P. M. SATURDAY, AUGUST 8, 1942

Eastland County Farm Loan Association

"God Grants Liberty only to those who Love It and are always Ready to Guard and Defend it."

In the face of overwhelming odds, they defended our Liberty on the windswept fields of Valley Forge. Today, as in 1778, that Liberty is under fire. And once again, Americans stand "ready to guard and defend it." The battle ahead is greater than any they could have envisioned,—but the fighting spirit of Americans hasn't changed. **We have just begun to fight...**

It's going to cost a lot to win this war, but Victory is a million times cheaper than defeat. To find the billions needed for Victory, every American must do his share by buying U. S. War Bonds and Stamps to the very limit. If every American bought one \$18.75 Bond today, \$11,487,500,000.00 worth of guns, tanks, planes and ships could be paid for tomorrow! A small price to pay for such a big reward. Your money will come back with interest—as much as \$4 for every \$3—when bonds are held to maturity. Our America is now—as it has always been—the best investment in the world. Buy your share of Victory today!

Eastland National Bank