

MAKE EASTLAND
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Eastland Telegram

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NO. 56

Rubber Yielding Plants Grow In State of Texas

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (UP)—More than 100 rubber-yielding plants grow in Texas, according to J. E. McDonald, state commissioner of agriculture.

In an article prepared at the request of the South Texas Chamber of Commerce for publication in the chamber's magazine, McDonald said that Texas' superior guayule production potentialities offer a challenge to the Federal Government to decide whether it needs rubber badly enough to finance the industry here.

McDonald, citing specifically the offer of O. W. Killam of Laredo to give five years' free use of 6,000 acres of ranchland for guayule growing, said other Texans will gladly devote acreage to similar production if Washington will give the go-ahead signal.

Killam's offer was submitted through William C. King of San Antonio to federal authorities, with the additional proposal of a nominal rental on the land after the five years' free use.

The state commissioner observed that nature had picked Texas as the best place in the country to grow guayule, although "in California the Federal Government has spent a reported \$2,000,000 in an experimental plant where the cost is \$50 an acre."

He pointed out that in some Texas areas guayule grows wild and "is reasonable to think that the natural habitat of the plant is the place where it can better grow."

There are two plans for producing guayule, but one is still unproved in quantity production, the commissioner continued.

"The first, long in use, is to allow the plants to grow four to five years and then cut them for the factory," he said. "The other proposes harvesting and replanting the guayule each year, claiming that, although the yield per plant is lower, the yield per acre per year is higher.

"If the second plan is proved satisfactory, it should mean that an immense amount of guayule could be produced in Texas."

Famous Hungarian Killed In Battle Italians Claim

ROME, Italy (UP)—(From enemy origin—not filed by a United Press Correspondent)—Stephan Horthy, a son of Hungarian Regent, Admiral Nicholas Horthy, was killed in aerial combat while serving in the Hungarian Air Force on the Russian Front, the Italian Stefani News Agency announced today.

Horthy, 38, was elected permanent vice regent by the Hungarian Parliament in Feb. 1942, a move which made him his father's eventual successor as chief of the Hungarian State.

East Texans Help Axis By Allowing Fires In Forest

COLLEGE STATION, Tex.—A lot of East Texans are helping the Axis whether they know it or not, was the opinion expressed by W. E. White, vice director of the Texas A. & M. College forest service in charge of forest fire protection today after he had analyzed the fire report for the pineywoods region covering the first six months of the year. More than 2,200 forest fires have burned 117,000 acres of privately-owned timberland in East Texas, the report showed.

Fires have occurred in merchantable or potential timber stands, and instances were reported of damage to standing timber which the government has declared of No. 1 vital importance and which forest industries are making an all out effort to produce for needed Army construction right here in the state.

Incendiarism, smokers and field burning accounted for 90 per cent of the blazes during the six-month period. Other causes were all in minor amounts.

White said that it was hard to see how patriotic East Texans who were buying bonds, collecting scrap materials and doing war work could stand idly by and permit their forest resources which the government is needing in astronomical amounts to be damaged by carelessness or intent.

Secretary of Agriculture Wickard in a nation-wide radio broadcast said, "Every fire in an enemy forest is an enemy fire. It makes no difference if a great forest blaze is started by enemy action or by the carelessness of an otherwise loyal American."

President Roosevelt has directed several government agencies and the Office of Civilian Defense to supplement protective measures of the armed branches in the anti-sabotage program on forests. A bill is now before Congress to amend the Anti-Sabotage act of 1918 to include "forest products and suitable staffing timber" as "war materials."

The following suits have been filed in the Eastland county district courts:

Mary A. Hobbs vs. J. C. Hobbs, divorce.

Gladys Manning vs. E. C. Manning, divorce.

Exparte Derald Gene Jennings, to change name.

Ott H. Garlitz vs. Texas Employers' Assn., to set aside award.

Fannie B. Cook vs. Will Cook, divorce.

G. H. Blackwell vs. Olene Blackwell, divorce.

J. E. Lewis, trustee, vs. Mary Briceford, suite on note.

They Certainly Figured



Patty Aspinwall, left, of Indianapolis successfully defended 200-meter breast-stroke in 3 minutes, 19.5 seconds in national A. A. U. outdoor women's swimming championships at Neenah, Wis. Mary Ann Walts, Joan Fogle, Ann Hardin and Betty Bemis, top to bottom, also of Indianapolis, captured 800-meter free style relay in 11 minutes, 9.5 seconds. Gloria Callen, right, of Nyack, N. Y., won 100-meter back-stroke for third straight year, edging Susan Zimmerman of Portland, Ore., in photo finish in 1 minute, 18.6 seconds.

Over Alaska—Looking for the Jap



Flying over clouds, fog and craggy mountains, a Navy patrol bomber keeps up constant search for any new Jap activity in the Alaskan arena. (Official U. S. Navy photo from NEA.)

Senator Is Sworn Into The US Army

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. Aug. 20—Before Judge J. R. Norvell, Associate Justice of the Fourth Civil Court of Appeals and lifelong friend and law partner, Senator Rogers Kelley of Edinburg today took oath as an Officer of the United States Army.

Senator Kelley has accepted a commission as First Lieutenant in the Air Corps and has been ordered to report at Miami Beach, Florida, where he will take a refresher course preliminary to reporting to the Commanding General, Gulf Coast Air Force Training Center at San Antonio.

Senator Kelley, not subject to draft because of his membership in the State Senate, will retain his seat with pledged cooperation of his colleagues to take care of his constituents. Kelley has a brilliant record as an attorney, Criminal District of Hidalgo County, and as the outstanding orator and one of the leaders of the Texas Senate.

Four Planes Shot Down Over Desert

CAIRO, Egypt, (UP)—The Royal Air Force today destroyed four German planes and damaged eight in a fight over the desert yesterday, it was announced today.

No mention was made of any British losses.

Priorities Cuts Into Manufacturing of Insignia for TDG

AUSTIN, Tex. (UP)—Metal priorities cut off the manufacture of emblems and insignia before all the battalions of the Texas Defense Guard had been equipped with them.

Many of the battalions, however, had adopted designs in time to have them made before the ban was put in effect. A collection of these has been placed on display in the office of Gen. J. Watt Page, adjutant general here.

The Second Battalion chose an insignia reminiscent of the old Houston Light Guards. The Fourth at El Paso, fittingly chose a picturization of the pass to the north, and the Fifth, at Austin, has a Victory V with the state capitol as a background.

At Brownsville the 24th Battalion has a Texas star on a blue horizontal stripe separated from a red stripe by a narrow white band.

The battalion at Fort Worth, the Panther City, appropriately has a black panther as its emblem.

Dallas' 29th Battalion has the figures "29" worked out in the writhing of a rattlesnake.

Battalion 30 at Denton uses a steer head over a cactus and a small snake coiled on the cactus.

Another battalion, the 45th, at Luling, has an outline of the state of Texas in white on a red background, and the 21st, at Woodboro, has the Texas star and a shamrock on a tri-colored shield.

Salesmen Now Kill Tall Tales Don't Tell Them

JACKSON, Miss. (UP)—Gib traveling salesmen in the Magnolia State have reversed the jokemith's legend and now are putting the botch on tall tales they hear in their travels.

It's part of the civilian defense work of the "knights of the road" and they're squelching false rumors faster than they can talk a cross-roads customer into buying three dozen instead of two.

The former jolly, half-fellow-well-met purveyors of miscellaneous articles also are getting tough along the highways, and work seriously in their spare time at stop towns.

Several months ago J. S. Knight, a Jackson insurance man, fretted because his traveling prevented him from taking part in war activities, so he went to civilian defense authorities.

Out of this meeting emerged the new traveling salesman. Now they are patrolling the highways for the state police; mapping byways for emergency information and scotchng propaganda among the gullible.

They have formed the Mississippi Auxiliary Highway Patrol, a corps almost 1,000 strong, commanded by Knight. Members have studied first aid. They spot stolen automobiles. They report on traffic violations.

Declare War On Rats Now Urges County Agent

Most farm people are aware of the money losses represented in the property destroyed by rats, but possibly many do not realize that this animal also is a carrier of some of the most dangerous diseases.

One of these diseases, Typhus Fever, is increasing in this state at an alarming degree. There fore, for the protection of yourself, your family, your neighbor and the men in the army camps, let's wage war on the rats by rat proofing our buildings, poisoning and trapping them, and using every other practical means of reducing the damage done by rats.

One of the best methods of reducing the damage done by rats is to construct the farm buildings so that rats cannot get into them.

In poisoning rats some are getting good results with 1 lb. of Barium Carbonate to 4 lbs. of either hamburger meat, fish, fruit or cereal. It would be advisable to use two or more of these at the same time to offer a variety of foods. In small quantities this would figure 4 ozs. Barium Carbonate to 1 lb. of meat or fruit.

CAUTION: Keep poison out of reach of children or livestock including poultry. Put the poison all out the same night. Pick up any bits that may be left over the next morning.

Contact Floyd Lynch County Agent of Extension Service of A. & M. College for further information.

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With comparatively cheap barns, especially those having adjoining open sheds, it is more practical to rat proof only the storage cribs or bins. One method of doing this is to put a complete covering of 1-4" mesh hardware cloth outside of the inner lumber covering of the ceiling, walls and floors. If the building is already built, it may be completely covered inside with such material as second-hand sheet iron.

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Woman, Injured Sunday, Removed To Fort Worth

Mrs. Raymond Gilder critically injured in a truck-car collision Sunday on highway 67 just south of Eastland, was removed from an Eastland hospital to Fort Worth where she is to undergo treatment from specialists.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilder, who were only recently married, were enroute to their home at Los Angeles, California, to DeLeon to visit Gilder's parents when the accident occurred. Gilder, the driver of the gasoline truck, were both injured but not seriously. Both the truck and the car was badly damaged.

Mrs. Gilder's injuries included a head injury.

Sheep, Goat Men Meeting On Friday

Members of the Eastland County Sheep and Goat Raisers' association are holding their annual field day meet and barbecue Friday at the Cecil Shultz ranch, 5 miles north of Rising Star on the Cisco-Rising Star highway.

DIEPPE MAY BE PATTERN FOR FULL SCALE RAID ON WESTERN EUROPEAN COAST

Woman Has Good Success With Her White Leghorns

Mrs. Everett Harris of the Rising Star Community is getting from 90 to 100 eggs per day from her flock of white Leghorn hens.

Mrs. Harris keeps her pullets and hens separated in order that she can feed her hens laying mash and her pullets growing mash.

This is a very good practice according to County Agent Floyd Lynch of the A. & M. College Extension Service. The pullets should not be given laying mash until at least 20 per cent of the pullets began laying of their own free will and accord. If they are fed laying mash too early in the period before they have reached maturity they may be brought in to production before they are fully developed and there by will not be able to continue laying. A neck molt is generally the result.

Another good practice that Mrs. Harris follows is to vaccinate and worm her pullets when they are four months old. The vaccines is for Fowl pox and when it is used the entire flock must be vaccinated if they have not previously been vaccinated. The vaccine gives lifetime immunity. It is recommended to flock owners, who in the past have had outbreaks of sorehead or fowl pox as the proper same. If you have never had trouble of this kind then do not invite trouble by vaccinating, for if once began then you will have to keep it up, that is vaccinate the young when they are about ten to twelve weeks old or as soon as the cockrels have been disposed from the flock at frying size.

Mrs. Harris follows the year round method of culling. About every two weeks she takes out the undersize, sickly, non-layer.

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Country Doctor Describe The "Great Unwashed"

What do you think is meant by the "Great Unwashed"? It is a group or class of people? Is it the name of a novel, a Broadway play, crossword puzzle, or picture magazine? Is it a new form of government?

For those who shun questionnaires and shudder at the mere thought of conundrums, Dr. Mack I. Shanholtz, County Health Director of Wewoka, Oklahoma, furnishes the answer.

This worthy doctor—student of palpating pulses, sociological problems, fixations and behaviorism—says the "Great Unwashed" is the "Public Drinking Glass; modern counterpart of the old-time common drinking cup."

Like most towns in America today, Wewoka, an Indian capital and Seminole County seat, has become overwhelmed with problems brought on by the war effort. And like other health officers throughout the country, Dr. Shanholtz is worried about the possibility of epidemics.

He became particularly concerned when inspectors of the Sanitation Department in his not so wild and woolly "Sooner" territory reported that a number of restaurants and drug stores were careless in adhering to the code which requires properly sterilized dishes and glasses.

"It is the glass that was not washed at all or was merely rinsed before it was handed to the customer."

WEST TEXAS—Little temperature change this afternoon and tonight.

Germany Admits 40 German Casualties, But Allied Reports Indicate That This Is A Gross Under Estimate Of The Enemy Casualties In Raid

Sulfa Drugs Saves Lives of Many Wounded

DENVER, (UP)—Revolutionary methods of treating war wounds which already have saved the lives of hundreds of soldiers and other new surgical discoveries have been taken back to all corners of America by doctors who attended the annual convention of the International College of Surgeons in Denver.

A means of setting and healing fractures without casts, use of sulfa drugs in prevention of infections, a delicate spinal operation stopping chronic pain and a simple new dressing which checks all these discoveries of the external hemorrhages quickly—year were laid before the attending delegates.

At Pearl Harbor and in the European war theater, sulfonamides have saved countless lives by preventing spread of infection in wounds. Dr. Arnold S. Jackson of Madison, Wis., told the assembly. He said the discovery and development of sulfa-drugs marks one of the most brilliant episodes in modern surgery.

Dr. Roger Anderson, Seattle surgeon, explained his new castless repair of fracture which he says, enables doctors to treat soldiers on the battlefield and have them ready to walk away on crutches in less than half an hour with the bone already beginning to mend. Anderson's treatment consists of setting the bone through use of portable X-ray equipment and holding the break together with light metal pins and braces.

The attending doctors were deeply interested in the report of Nicholas N. Burdenko, chief surgeon of the Russian armies, who radioed the assembly that the mortality of Russian army wounded has been reduced to less than half of World War I figures. His radiogram, sent after he was awarded a fellowship in the college, said that 70 per cent of the Red Army wounded have been returned to the front line.

Harvey Sethman, executive secretary of the Colorado State medical society, predicted that every able-bodied American doctor under 45 will be serving with U. S. armed forces before the year is out.

There was only restrained reaction from Dieppe from Russia, where all Soviet hopes appear to be pinned on the opening of a full-scale second front.

German still were advancing both in the Caucasus and on the Stalingrad front, though the Russians announced they had launched counter attacks.

Bomber Paved A Way For Marines In Solomon Island

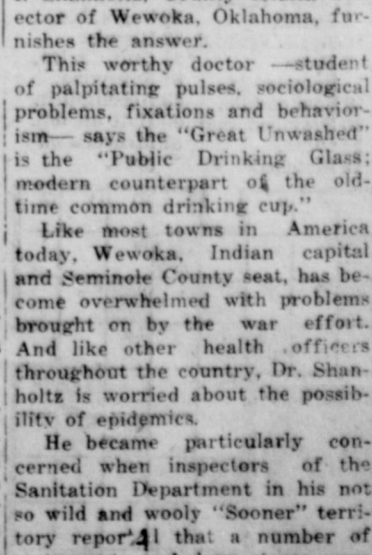
SYDNEY, Australia, (UP)—American dive bombers blasted at Japanese positions in the Solomon Islands for two hours before the United States Marines stormed ashore in their invasion barges, an eye witness revealed here today.

"Good Lord, there seemed to be hundreds of dive bombers and as soon as one formation came away another went in," said seaman Binnie Barnes, bearded Queenslander, rescued from the sunken cruiser Canberra.

Eastland Youth Enlists In Navy

Willis O. Tyson, 204 East Hill Street, Eastland, volunteered and was accepted for service in the United States Navy on August 15, the navy recruiting station at Abilene announced Tuesday. Listed as next of kin is his wife, Mrs. Anna Lee Tyson of Eastland.

Queen of Club



Shapely Jean Curtis is one good reason for popularity of Beverly Hills, Calif., Cops Club pool.

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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.

Showdown in India

Americans regret the crisis that has arrived in Britain's dealings with India.

Devoted by tradition and by choice to universal democracy, including the right of all people to make their own governmental mistakes, we are doubly pledged to the theory of self-determination by the issues for which we are fighting to the death.

Rightly or wrongly, most Americans incline to believe that the British have made a serious mistake, ethically and strategically, in not having given India her freedom—or at the very least, dominion status—long since.

Nevertheless, one must face facts in time of war. The facts are that Britain cannot afford to give Gandhi, at this time, what he demands.

Any realist, in Gandhi's position, should realize that India must choose the British or the Japanese; that India is in no position to defend independence; that the choice is between Britain's promise on the one hand and conquest by Japan on the other.

With all her faults, Britain has never imposed upon India such terrible slavery as would be inevitable once Japan took over.

The disorders which Gandhi invoked by his implacable decision are an invitation for which Japan has been waiting. They may well provide just the weight that the axis needed to permit German and Japanese forces to join and cut the United Nations in two.

As things stood when British had to act, whatever she did might easily prove wrong. The decision to arrest Gandhi may have been unsound. But at least it was a positive decision, and wars are not won by sitting around watching for rabbits to hop out of hats.

It remains to be seen whether the relatively small Nationalist party represents sufficient Indian sentiment to control that country's part in the war.

The general strike in Bombay which immediately followed Gandhi's arrest may portend the worst.

Perhaps the remaining hope might lie in a hard and fast British agreement, witnessed and guaranteed by the United States, giving India now all that can safely be granted and, after the war, at a firmly fixed time, complete independence.

This might fail. Or it might temper hot heads, and save the situation.

It appears that the Chinese need not only our jack but a lot of our axes.

RUSSIAN GENERAL

HORIZONTAL

- 1 Pictured Russian commander, Marshal
- 9 Triumphs
- 13 Mineral rock
- 14 Deep hole
- 15 Short sleep
- 16 Service charge
- 17 Father
- 19 Toward
- 20 Either
- 22 Neap
- 23 Midday
- 26 Present time
- 27 Bellow
- 30 Part of speech
- 32 Age
- 34 Music note
- 36 Pippen
- 37 Trade mark (abbr.)
- 38 Tantalum (symbol)
- 39 Monster
- 41 Place
- 43 Also
- 44 Move forward
- 46 Be indebted
- 47 Program
- 49 Auricle
- 51 Jump
- 52 Perceived
- 54 Space
- 56 Italian river
- 57 Mother
- 58 That one
- 60 Sun god
- 62 Finish
- 64 Friend
- 65 Born
- 67 Be ill
- 68 Astir
- 69 He is a
- 69 famous
- 69 famous

VERTICAL

- 1 Lid
- 2 Persia
- 3 Myself
- 4 Spain (abbr.)
- 5 Strike
- 6 English school
- 7 Have knowledge
- 8 Boat paddle
- 10 Provided that
- 11 Close
- 12 Matched
- 18 Unfastened
- 21 Lodgings
- 24 Upon
- 25 Kernel
- 27 Soak flax
- 28 Any
- 29 Parcels of land
- 31 Silk substitute
- 33 Provide food
- 35 Part
- 38 Pull
- 40 Cord
- 42 Skin opening
- 44 Aperture
- 45 Ocean
- 48 Boy
- 50 Skill
- 51 Lengthy
- 52 Bargain event
- 53 Flight
- 55 Operatic solo
- 56 Vegetable
- 57 Blemish
- 59 Golf device
- 61 Everyone
- 62 Accomplish
- 66 Half an em.
- 67 Measure of area

ARTHUR B. NEWHALL

BY PETER EDSON
NEA Service Washington Correspondent

YOU never know what you'll find till you start to look for it, and that applies particularly to the collection of junk in wartime. Take the experience of Wright W. Gary, for instance. Mr. Gary is director of refining in Harold Ickes' fancy-named Office of the Petroleum Co-ordinator for War, known for short as OPC. Mr. Gary has just returned to Washington from a month's tour of U. S. oil refineries, and he has found, of all things, existing, idle refinery equipment which can be assembled in some 30 different areas and by the end of the year be put to producing 200,000 tons of butadiene a year.

Now this is important news. Butadiene, you'll recall, is the essential raw material that goes into synthetic rubber. Mix approximately 80 per cent butadiene with 20 per cent styrene, let 'em polymerize, which is the fancy chemical name for "build up" and Buna S synthetic rubber comes out here. The government's synthetic rubber program calls for the manufacture of Buna S synthetic rubber at the rate of 700,000 tons a year, 480,000 tons of it to be made from petroleum products. To produce the butadiene going into this Buna S rubber, the Rubber Reserve Company has let contracts for the construction and operation of some 24 butadiene plants, producing an average of 27,000 tons of butadiene each, or a total of some 648,000 tons. Shell, Southern California Gas, Humble Oil, Atlas Oil, Koppers, Sinclair and Cities Service are each building one butadiene plant. Standard of Louisiana, Neches Butane and Rubber Synthetics are building two apiece, and Carbide and Carbon Chemical are building 10.

First of the plants will start producing in September of this year, and the last in August, 1943.

THE building of these plants requires a lot of critical materials, particularly copper and steel. In fact, a big part of the drawback in expanding the synthetic rubber program has been the scarcity of critical materials for the plants. Wright Gary's discoveries of suitable butadiene refinery equipment already in existence are important, therefore, because they show that about 30 per cent of this 638,000-ton productive capacity may not have to be built, or that butadiene can be produced sooner than had been hoped, or that the butadiene and synthetic rubber programs can be expanded, or that 30 per cent of the critical materials scheduled to go into the butadiene plants can be diverted to something else.

Putting this equipment into operation simply requires that the refineries which now have the idle units swap among themselves or pool spare parts in such a way that complete plants can be assembled.

After a couple of months of this preliminary research, Wright Gary was sent on his junket to inspect the refinery junk in every one of the refining areas. He traveled for a month—and look what he found.

DISCOVERY of this idle equipment didn't just happen. It was an organized search. Three months ago, the Office of the Petroleum Co-ordinator put up to the Petroleum Industry War Council, which is the fancy-named trade association of the big shot oil company executives, the question of whether the refineries could make butadiene in existing cracking units and stills. Some 7000 questionnaires went out and about the same number of reports came back. Technical experts were put on this job, pilot plants were built, and in each of the refining areas, every piece of refinery equipment, in use and idle, was catalogued. Two requirements were laid down—that the butadiene plants be made from existing equipment and that they get in operation by the end of the year.

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Texas Now Producing More Sulphur Than The Entire World Did In 1940

By GORDON K. SHEARER
United Press Staff Correspondent

AUSTIN, Tex. (UP)—More sulphur is being produced now in Texas than was produced in the whole world in 1940, but it was so many years ago that the land upon which Texas' sulphur industry was started was sold for back taxes.

On Nov. 25, 1867, the state took over 1,000 acres near Freeport and sold it at a tax sale for \$6.97.

The 1,000 acres was part of a 10,000-acre tract upon which the Freeport Sulphur Company started development at Bryan Mound from which 5,000,000 tons of sulphur was produced.

For six months of this year, the sulphur industry, started there, paid the state \$3,780,316 in production taxes of 2,980,090 tons of sulphur.

Of course, this 2,980,090 tons of sulphur was not produced on the 1,000 acres which the state sold for \$6.97. Production there has ceased.

The story of the \$6.97 sale is told in a book on sulphur just published by William Haynes under the title "The Stone That Burns."

Several chapters of this unusually thorough history of sulphur are given to Freeport, New Gulf, Matagorda Big Hill, Bryan Mound, Hoskins Mound and Boling Dome.

DO WHAT THE DAY BRINGS AND GIVE IT ALL YOU'VE GOT. AND YOUR WAR EFFORT WILL TAKE CARE OF ITSELF!

Pierce Brooks Leads Race For Rail Post



DALLAS, Aug. 19.—Pierce Brooks, Dallas, is the choice of Texas voters as the man to fill the unexpired term on the Texas Railroad Commission. Brooks polled a plurality of more than 64,000 votes in the July primary, with eleven in the race. In the previous primary, Brooks polled 420,000 votes. "Let's finish the job we started in 1940," say Texans. "Pierce Brooks is entitled to the unexpired term. Elect Pierce Brooks on August 22."

Paid Political Adv.

Tough Going

and the financing and engineering problems that were faced and overcome in development of Texas' great sulphur industry.

The volume is profusely illustrated with photographs, many being pictures of Texas scenes. The book's jacket in color shows one of the huge piles of Texas sulphur being loaded mechanically onto railway cars.

Haynes' interesting book tells, incidentally, how Boling Dome, biggest sulphur dome, is located on land granted originally to Stephen F. Austin, "father of Texas." It tells how E. P. Swenson, one of the early backers of sulphur development, sat in a big rocking chair in newly-built Tarpon Inn at Freeport when commercial production of sulphur began at Bryan Mound November 12, 1912.

Names of Texans appear frequently on the pages which narrate, for instance, how Lewis Mim-

Army Uses Sugar Cane In Building

ARMY USES SUGAR CANE IN BUILDING CAMP LEE, Va. (UP)—Compressed sugar cane siding will be substituted for lumber in the new buildings to be constructed at the recruit reception centers here, Capt. E. M. Killough, post supply officer, announced.

Captain Killough reported that 18 barracks, officers' quarters and a warehouse will be added to present facilities at the reception center, and all will be constructed with substitute material.

The new material is being used to conserve lumber, and is one of the best insulating materials known, Captain Killough said.

"It is widely used in the building trades industries for insulating purposes and its use in exterior siding has been made possible by a coating, or by a surface of stone chips to make it withstand weather," Captain Killough said.

It was said that use of the material as Louisiana. Water at high temperature is forced into the sulphur deposit and dumped out into huge vats.

Most interesting phase of the history presents details of the obstacles met and overcome in perfecting this way of "mining" sulphur with hot water, and the ingenuity of engineers and workmen in overcoming those obstacles.

NO MAIL!

WRITE TODAY!

"CLEAN IN POLITICS AND CLEAN IN OFFICE," IS A GOOD SLOGAN.

John Hart

FOR SHERIFF

BEAUFORD JESTER HAS CONSTRUCTIVE PROGRAM TO HELP WIN THE WAR

THE PEOPLE OF TEXAS in the Democratic primary of July 25th gave to Beauford Jester about 165,000 votes in a field of eleven candidates which placed him in the second primary election of August 22nd as a "runoff" candidate. This strong support was given this native Texan who has never before been a candidate for public office. The record made by Beauford Jester in both public and civil and military life and his full qualification for the office which he seeks makes him the logical candidate for the Democratic voters of Texas.

Beauford Jester served in the front line trenches in the first world war as a Captain of Infantry in the 90th Division, composed mainly of Texas soldiers. Holding a reserve officers commission he volunteered his services after war was declared last December but was unable to qualify physically. Since he is not able to serve in the army in the present war, Beauford Jester believes that as a member of the Texas Railroad Commission he can perform a valuable war time service to both his state and his nation.

Petroleum production and transportation are as indispensable to the winning of the war as are tanks, planes, guns and ships. The Railroad Commission has the important duty of regulating oil production in the greatest oil producing state of the union and also is responsible for regulating transportation in Texas. The Railroad Commission which in normal times calls for competent conscientious and patriotic service, becomes of greater importance in time of war. Harmony, team work and devotion to duty are essential on this vitally important commission if Texas is to play its fully part in the united war efforts of America. Beauford Jester, is pledged to harmony and cooperation in the conduct of the railroad commission's affairs. He is making the race independently, as a lifelong Democrat, a native Texan, and without any prior commitments or obligations to anybody. He will cooperate with all other members of the Railroad Commission for the benefit of the people of Texas and toward the winning of the war.

Beauford Jester submits to the voters of Texas a program which is both sensible and conservative. When elected Railroad Commissioner he will favor the following policies for this important department:

Beauford Jester submits to the voters of Texas a program which is both sensible and conservative. When elected Railroad Commissioner he will favor the following policies for this important department:

1. The first and primary duties of my service as Railroad Commissioner will be to expedite the war efforts in Texas in every way and in any way possible. The production of oil and the regulation of transportation are as important to the war program as the production of guns, tanks and ships. The greatest oil producing state in the union must put in full petroleum resources to work as the government demands.

2. When America is victorious and peace comes again, private industry, which developed both oil production and the transportation system in Texas, must again take charge. This post war adjustment must be carefully planned in advance so that these two great industries, which render such a tremendous tax revenue to the state, shall not be allowed to disintegrate through any post war depression or let down. We must plan to return the men to these industries, who have gone to the firing lines, to their positions as wage earners. There must be carefully planned post war economy for these industries—we must guard against economic collapse.

3. After the war the oil industry of Texas should not be regulated by the Federal Government. Such regulation rightly belongs to the State of Texas through its duly elected Railroad Commission. In this emergency the oil interests of 48 states are pooled to win the war. After the war the long established Democratic doctrine of states rights should prevail.

4. Realizing that after the war aviation will come into its own, the Railroad Commission should so plan for its rapid expansion that all parts of Texas will be provided with airmail, air express and freight and passenger service. Texas will be the great air gateway to the countries of Central and South America and post war aviation should be planned in such a manner as to contribute to the growth and prosperity of our State.

5. The Railroad Commission must protect the interests of the consumer as well as the producer. Consumers include the users of petroleum products, shippers by rail or truck, travelers by train or bus, customers of public utilities—in fact every man, woman and child in Texas.

6. The business of the Texas Railroad Commission is the people's business. There should be no closed door, star chamber sessions of the commission at any time.

"Proper Regulation of Transportation and Oil Production are Essential to Our War Efforts"

ELECT A WAR VETERAN AS YOUR WARTIME RAILROAD COMMISSIONER

ON AUG. 22, 1942

This ad is paid for by a group of the independent oil operators of Eastland County who are convinced that Beauford Jester, when elected, will, with fairness to all, administer the affairs of the Railroad Commission, and they earnestly solicit your vote for him on Aug. 22, 1942.

SERIAL STORY

BANNERS FLYING

BY MARY RAYMOND

CHRISTIE LOSES SOMETHING

CHAPTER IX

THREE things—Tommy's letters to the family, Sandra's job, and the loss of Stephen's were the sparks that touched off the marital explosion.

Tommy's bitterness and his petty jealousy of Bart, smoldering always near the surface, were all too apparent in those brief notes home. He didn't see much of Sandra, he wrote. Girls always went for insignias and stripes, and it didn't matter whether they were worn by single or married men.

Girls were funny that way. Sandra had her entertainer's job and gave Bart credit for landing it.

Mrs. Colton said irritably: "I think Tommy has a right to be angry. Why should Bart waste any time with this girl? Bart has a wife, and if I do say so, a lovely one. I think all this is a reflection on you, Christie."

"All this?" Christie's tone was indignant. "I'm not sure what you mean. You know how Tommy is—he makes the hugest mountains out of the tiniest mole hills. I happen to believe Bart loves me. Just because he is polite to Sandra, Tommy sees green."

"I suppose I'm not very modern," Mrs. Colton retorted. "But I don't believe in married men flirting around."

Christie bit back excited words. She was furious with her mother—furious with Bart because she felt humiliated.

"I simply won't let anybody create trouble between us," she told herself. But her heart was heavy as she thought of Sandra, who was in a position to see Bart so often, and who had no scruples about trespassing.

Christie plunged more deeply in war work. . . Red Cross, home defense, victory garden meetings. Jan told her she was running a race with her—to see which one would be the skinnier girl in the circus.

"And your eyes—they're not exactly filled with happiness, my dear sister," Jan said. "Wouldn't it be funny if you and I sat down and had a truth game. It might help, but we can't. We're not made that way."

"In the first World War, they always said 'c'est la guerre,'" Christie said slowly. "I guess it's still the war. It is upsetting a lot of appeacrats."

"You and Bart certainly picked the wrong time to be married. All you really knew about him was that he was good-looking and could dance."

"Ridiculous!" Christie spoke impatiently. "I had been dating Bart three years."

"Oh, dating! The time you really find out about a man is when the kitchen stove smokes and the kitchen sink is stopped up. Those little minor things, my dear."

"Oh, hush," Christie said. Maybe Bart was disappointed in her. Maybe marriage had proved dull and different from what he had expected. Maybe he would have been happier with some girl who was fun instead of a sober somebody who was taking the war seriously.

SHE was sitting in a little park across from the apartment the next Friday afternoon. Stephen found her there huddled under Jan's plant—looking dejected and very much like a little girl.

"I'm a pretty good detective," Stephen said, smiling. "It didn't take me a minute to know why I got my job back. There I was—jocular, one day—and the next day called back. Mr. Wainwright told me someone in whom he had great confidence had confidence in me. This somebody told him he was too big and fine to listen to a lot of youthful and intolerant chatter. Funny thing, Christie, if I hadn't been so worried about Mother, I'd have wanted to stay fired."

"Stephen!" "Yep. There's something I want to do. I appreciate what you did, anyway. I think you are absolutely the most wonderful girl in the world."

His words were soothing to the open wound that was Christie's hurt pride. Stephen was a dear. He thought everything she did was right—wonderful. Bart didn't.

"There's a little old blue goose on my shoulder," Christie said. "I can't seem to shake him off."

"That's bad," Stephen studied her sober face thoughtfully. "Too much work and too little play. Bad for Jill as well as Jack. Come on, I'll race you to that old band pavillion. There's nothing better for shaking off a blue goose than a good gallop."

"All right!" Christie got to her feet, laughing. Stephen quickened his pace and they were suddenly running close together. In the gathering dusk, she failed to see the hole that seemed to open up suddenly in her path. She stumbled and would have fallen, but Stephen caught her, holding her close for a moment.

Christie could hear the pounding of his heart. She drew away, speaking breathlessly. "Thanks, Stephen. I might have had a spill."

"I couldn't bear for you to be hurt," he said in a low tone. Christie avoided his gaze, and they walked on slowly. She was troubled. She must be more casual in the future. Stephen had sounded—oh, well, romantic was the word.

TOMMY came home the following week-end. He looked around Christie's small living room with critical eyes. "How does Bart like it?"

"Oh, fine," Christie answered, without animation. "Not good, not bad—but if it suits you two, I guess it's okay. I thought I was coming in with Bart last Friday, but I didn't stand in with the Powers-That-Be, so I didn't get leave."

"But Bart didn't come home last week-end."

Tommy looked astonished. Then he laughed. "Don't hand me that casual stuff. It was Friday, the 13th. Remember now? Bart and Sandra were driving off and I reminded them what day it was. Bart said it was lucky for him no matter what numerals were tacked on the day, and Sandra said she took her luck where she found it. Remember now? Did you have any bad luck?"

"Yes, I remember," Christie said in a low tone. "Yes, I had some bad luck."

"What, for instance?" "I lost something," Christie's voice choked.

She was fighting to be calm, to hold her head high until Tommy was gone. No use to let him know that he had pulled her world down for her in the last few moments.

"You are looking pretty low, Christie. Bart is, too. When I told him so, he threatened to pitch me out. He's a sorehead lately if I ever saw one. Have you had a row?"

"No," Christie whispered. "Please don't talk, Tommy. I can't bear any more."

She closed the door after him. She walked about, emptying the ash tray, moving an ornament on the mantel, stirring the fire.

He had come home that day, but he had not come near her. He had been with Sandra. She could see them together. Sandra looking up at Bart, her dark hair like a cloud about her small face, her red poppy mouth lifted, her big dark eyes laughing at Bart.

"It didn't take her long," Christie thought, wildly. "I'll write him," she decided desperately. "I'll tell him I've found out there's someone else. He'll know what I mean. I'll offer him his freedom, and I'll say I want mine."

(To Be Continued)

Civilian Pilots Are Needed For Naval Air Arm

The immediate need for civilian pilots to fill the posts of commissioned officers in the navy's air arm has become outstanding. Lieutenant Commander Barry Holton, senior member of the Naval Aviation Cadet Selection Board, Dallas, announced today as he issued a plea for civilian flyers to investigate this need for their services.

Holton pointed out that under a new system adopted by the navy, civilian pilots with a minimum of 100 hours in the air, in any type plane, may be eligible for commissions. Age limits are 21-30 years, inclusive.

If successful in passing a flight examination in secondary civilian pilot training equipment, the applicant will be given officer rank under a probationary set-up and sent to advanced training on inactive duty.

On completion of this training, he will be sent to an advanced naval air base for further training on active duty and with pay.

An officer's commission in class A-V (T) of the Naval Reserve follows completion of the instruction. Officers are designated as Naval Aviators (qualified naval flyer) and are assigned to active flying duty in capacities for which they are best qualified.

Physical qualifications are similar to those for any naval flight training. Officer ability is an essential trait. Interested men should contact the Naval Aviation Cadet Selection Board, Allen Building, Dallas, Texas.

Commander Holton said that these offers by the Navy Department are a direct result of the great expansion program being conducted by the Navy's air force. He explained that it also is an excellent opportunity for civilian pilots to receive their armed forces and become commissioned officers of the Navy.

Loss Woods for SHERIFF

TO THE VOTERS OF EASTLAND COUNTY: I desire to make the following statement concerning the circular distributed by John Hart on last Saturday, August the 15th, as many of my friends think it is a "slap" at me.

I did not put out any circular and do not know who did, however it seems the only criticism about the circular was that they were unsigned and not printed on "white paper" but no denial as to their truthfulness. My official record is public property and any official act I make or do officially belongs to all the people and they can put out or make any statement, signed or unsigned, concerning my official acts.

I care nothing about how John Hart ran his office and have said nothing about it, but I want to say here and now that I will sign anything that I write or put before the people and will back up anything I say.

No one will deny the truthfulness of the statements that John Hart DID hire two out of the county men as his deputies and he DID move to the country and had no telephone service in his residence. If this can't be verified by public records, I will resign my office and turn it over to Mr Hart.

Next Saturday, August the 22nd is election day and I take this opportunity to solicit your vote and support. I am running my race on my own merits and fully believe I can render you the kind of service which you should have these perilous times. If elected, I will continue to give you the very best service I am capable of giving. Thanking you, I am,

Very truly yours,

Loss Woods

PIECOS, Tex. (UP)—Down in the Pecos country, where, according to western history and cowboy ballads, a man has to be tough to survive, several hundred air force officers and enlisted men are proving that their army force is no bunch of softies.

These troops are preparing the new basic flying training school for the first contingent of cadets, scheduled to arrive about September 1.

Living in a temporary tent city, which they built, on the Pecos Rotary Field, and messing from a field kitchen, they have taken the hottest Texas summer sun, dust storms, rattle snakes and an occasional quick shower right in their stride and returned for more.

There is no famed romance of the Old West for them. Instead, they are men with a job to do and they are getting it done. A canteen of water hangs from each soldier's hip, instead of the stored six-shooter of earlier Pecos days.

Many of the soldiers are from eastern states. This assignment was their first introduction to cactus, dust storms, snakes, spiders, and back-breaking work under a broiling sun. But, far from complaining, they are, as they unt it, "getting a real kick out of this soldiering in the wild west."

Daily they pile into big army trucks which haul them 15 or 20 miles over dusty roads to auxiliary landing fields where, armed with shovels, axes and hammers, they cut out mesquite and cactus, level off runways, construct buildings or do one of the hundreds of other jobs necessary to construct a huge pilot training school.

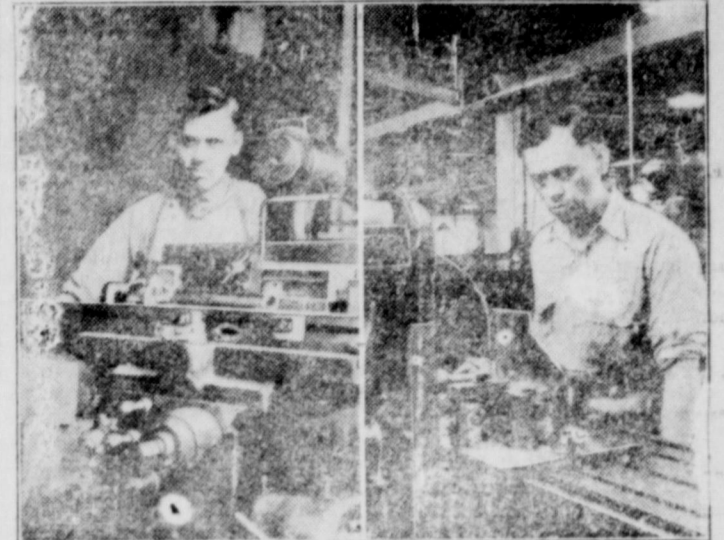
Led by Col. Harry C. Wischart, commanding officer, who has a reputation for getting flying schools built on time, these tanned and grinning young Americans, who have dubbed themselves "the Pecos Kids", are getting the job done on schedule and winning the admiration of hardy Texans from a land where a man has to be tough to survive.

His War Work Identical to '17 Job

These unusual pictures show George Tucker of Detroit doing almost the identical arment job today, as he did in World War I.

The picture at the left shows Tucker in 1917 at a milling machine in a Fisher Body plant which was engaged in building of warplanes. When this picture was taken Tucker was milling a propeller fitting.

At the right is Tucker at his job today—again operating a milling machine on aircraft manufacture in a



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Air Corps Proves It Has No Soft Men In Service

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PIERCE BROOKS IS TEXAS CHOICE FOR RAILROAD COMMISSIONER



PIERCE BROOKS

ON AUGUST 22ND

IN THE JULY PRIMARY PIERCE BROOKS POLLED 64,000 PLURALITY VOTES OVER HIS NEAREST OPPONENT. IN THE PREVIOUS PRIMARY, BROOKS POLLED 420,000 VOTES. WE'LL FINISH THE JOB THIS TIME, SAY TEXAS VOTERS.

ELECT PIERCE BROOKS RAILROAD COMMISSIONER

(Unexpired Term)

LISTEN TO PIERCE BROOKS' STATE-WIDE RADIO ADDRESS, FRIDAY, AUGUST 21st OVER TQN—STATON WBAP—820 KCS.

Cute Camoufleur



Fifty cents' worth of muslin and paint plus plenty of imagination combined to create Doris Matteson's camouflage bathing suit.

BUY DEFENSE BONDS AND STAMPS

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



ALLEY OPP



RED RYDER



HAMLIN



HARMAN



HELP WIN THE WAR

by saving your money

YOU can help win the war by investing your dollars in U. S. War Savings Bonds. Do it regularly every pay day through your company's Pay-Roll Savings Plan. Investing now means Victory—sooner!

EASTLAND THEATRES IN BILLION DOLLAR BOND DRIVE FOR DEFENSE

In line with the recent statement by Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau in Washington, W. B. Pickens, local administrator for the War Savings Staff, announced today that the Treasury's September bond and stamp drive has designated the motion picture industry as its spearhead—just as the retailers were the key-force in the July drive. A billion dollar national sale is the target.

Every branch of the motion picture industry has been mobilized for the September campaign. Hundreds of cities will have bond rallies at which topflight movie stars will appear in person.

Every theatre in this city is in the drive; since 15,000 theaters nationally have enlisted.

Local theatre men will seek the cooperation of every other industry and organization in this city.

MODERN FURNITURE SHOP
UPHOLSTERING
REPAIRING REFINISHING
1400 West Main
O. B. SHERO, Mgr.

HOSPITALIZATION INSURANCE
Pays the bills while confined to any hospital. Costs but \$1.25 Mo.
Mutual Benefit H&A Assn.
OHAMA, NEELE DALLAS, TEX.
Let. Adt. Box 42 Eastland

CLASSIFIED

WE HAVE TWO good homes in Eastland where non-resident students may earn room and board while in school. Apply now to Victory Business College, Eastland, Texas.

WE BUY SELL—trade, repair bicycles. Jim Horton Tire Service, Eastland.

BEDROOM FOR RENT—Newly decorated. Mrs. Mae Harrison, 213 S. 4th Daugherty St.

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

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

FOR RENT—6-room house hardwood floors at 209 N. Dixie, \$15.

Eastland Couple Has Three Sons In Medical Corps

The three Lovett brothers, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lovett of Eastland, and all born and reared in Eastland County, have entered the Medical Corps of the United States Army and Navy.

Dr. J. P. (Poe) Lovett, who received his medical degree at the University of Chicago, in 1931, was connected with the Payne and Lovett hospital in Eastland in 1933. Since that time he has practiced in Olney in 1941 he was elected to the American College of Surgeons. He has been commissioned a lieutenant (senior grade) in the U. S. Navy Medical Corps and is stationed at Cabanis Field, a U. S. N. air base, near Corpus Christi.

Dr. R. E. (Raymond) Lovett was graduated from Baylor School of Medicine in 1939, and after two years internship in Charity Hospital, New Orleans, La., was a member of the Huey P. Long hospital staff when he was commissioned a lieutenant in the U. S. Army Medical Corps. He has recently been transferred to the 316th Army Air Force Flight Training Detachment, Chickasha, Oklahoma.

Dr. Frank Lovett, Jr., who received his medical degree in June of this year, has been commissioned a Lieut. (junior grade) in the U. S. N. M. C. and has been assigned to the Navy Hospital at Quantico, Va. He is at home for a few days visit with his parents before being ordered to active duty.

PERSONALS

Misses Madge and Marjorie Hatcher left Monday for San Antonio and other Texas points for a two week's visit with relatives and friends.

Mrs. F. K. Davis, whose home is in Eastland, but who spends much of her time on their fruit farm in the Valley, was here this week.

News comes from Davisville, Rhode Island, that C. G. Uffelman, who is in the U. S. Naval Reserve there, has been promoted to "Chief of Company" and is in command of some 200 hundred sailors and 13 subordinate chiefs. Uffelman is an Eastland man who enlisted in the United States armed forces some months ago. Mrs. Uffelman, who was the former Rozelle Reid, resides in Eastland.

The "Goosenecks of San Juan" are among the most unique scenic attractions in southeastern Utah. The "Goosenecks" are formed by the little San Juan river as it winds between 1,200-foot cliffs, making three complete loops and traveling seven miles to make an airline distance of a quarter of a mile.

Aggravating Gas
When stomach gas seems to smother you, and you can hardly take a deep breath, try ADLERIKA. FIVE carminatives to warm and soothe the stomach and expel gas, and THREE laxatives for gentle, quick bowel action. At your Drug Store.
ADLERIKA
AT YOUR DRUG STORE

OUR DEMOCRACY—by Met

—AND AGENTS FOR UNCLE SAM, TOO— IN ALL WALKS OF AMERICAN LIFE.



SUPPLEMENTING THEIR SKILLED ADVICE ON LIFE INSURANCE, AMERICA'S AGENTS ARE URGING THE PURCHASE OF WAR BONDS.—HAVE ALREADY SOLD WELL OVER ONE BILLION DOLLARS' WORTH TO EIGHT AND ONE HALF MILLION AMERICANS.
EVERY BOND DRAWS US CLOSER TO VICTORY.

EASTLAND 23 YEARS AGO

The following items are from the files of the Chronicle of 23 years ago—November 1, 1918.

"The Eastland county local board is a busy set. It is in receipt of a telegram from the Adjutant General's department notifying that the calls recently canceled on account of the epidemic of influenza, has been re-instated and that the first call would be in November 11 when 97 men would be sent to Camp Travis. Other telegrams stated that heavy demands were being made on the Adjutant General's department for men in order that the government's plans to have 4,000,000 men in France by next July might be carried out."

Connellee, Davenport & Gillispie is the name of a new Eastland real estate firm. The members are C. U. Connellee and E. P. Davenport of Eastland, V. C. Gillispie recently of Dallas.

Pipes have been laid for gas, a deal for a light and power plant have been closed and plans made for a water and sewerage system at Ranger.

Oil activities include the No. 1 Parraack well of the States Oil Corporation, six miles north of town, drilling at 3,150 feet; Gulf Production Co's No. 1 Brelsford, just north of town two miles, is a producer; The Gulf has just spudded in their No. 1 Ray, northwest of town a few miles.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph M. Weaver very delightfully though informally entertained a few friends and visitors Tuesday evening at their elegant new home on Bassett street. Music was furnished throughout the evening by Miss Edith Crutcher and Edward Moore on the piano and violin and Tom Crutcher sang some rare songs. Charles Link gave an exhibition of some fancy dancing and little Virginia and Elizabeth Weaver sang, "Keep The Home Fires Burning." Among those present— Mr. Prentice, Ponca

City, Okla.; Mr. McCasky; Senator and Mrs. Brelsford; Mr. and Mrs. Moore, of Waco; Mr. and Mrs. George Phillips; Mrs. Clara Crutcher of Dallas; Mrs. Chas. Link, of Waco; Miss Edith and Tom Crutcher, Mr. and Mrs. Weaver and G. W. Crutcher.

The Chronicle is reliably informed that Dr. W. C. Kincaid of just north of town, has sold one-half of his royalty in the Brelsford well for \$49,000.00.

Personal mentions: Jim Brewer was over from Gorman Thursday.

Joe and Albert Jones of Gorman were here Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Hagaman of Ranger, accompanied by Miss Monnie Whittington of Eastland, are visiting in Austin.

E. R. Banks, Ranger route 1, was in the city Tuesday.

P. S. Wolfe, cashier of the City National Bank, is back at his post after having the "flu."

Miss Edith Rowe, who is attending the College of Industrial Arts at Denton, writes her parents that she is doing nicely with her work.

BANK CLOSING SATURDAY
Due to the fact that Saturday is election day, The Eastland National Bank, as is customary, will not open for business on that day. Customers are asked to attend to their banking needs Friday.

Eastland Women Attend Convention

Mrs. K. K. White and Mrs. J. H. Safely, attended the State convention of the American Legion at Fort Worth Tuesday and Wednesday, as delegates from the Eastland American Legion Auxiliary. Mrs. White is the incoming and Mrs. Safely is retiring president of the Eastland Auxiliary.

Miss Clara June Kimble of Pecos is the guest of relatives here this week.

Navy Enlistments From This County Far Below Quota

In the U. S. Navy's campaign to enlist at least 6000 men during the months of August and September, in which campaign Eastland county has been assigned a quota of 56 men, 8 men have been enlisted from this county. Lieutenant L. H. Rideout, Jr., officer in charge of the North Texas recruiting district, announced today.

"Many counties are reaching their quotas, but the report from this county is far from encouraging," said Lieutenant Rideout. He was confident, however, that the various civic groups and committees aiding in this tremendous drive for recruits would redouble their efforts to aid in procuring men for naval service.

He was also confident that the quota of 6000 men from the north Texas district would be reached and expressed his thanks to all persons and organizations actively engaged in this campaign.

Members of the local voluntary navy committee aiding in the campaign are: Eastland, Henry Pullman, Head of American Legion Committee.

Try Our Want Ads.

Interest Grows In Revival At Baptist Church

Interest in the revival being held daily and each evening at the Baptist church is increasing with each meeting according to the Rev. F. E. Swanner, pastor of the church. Congregations that practically fill the main auditorium are the rule and it is hoped, states the pastor, that before the meeting ends it will be necessary to open the balcony to accommodate the crowd.

The Rev. Claude Johnson of Sherman is doing the preaching and the choir is under the direction of W. G. Womack. Mrs. Donald Kinnaird and Mrs. Johnnie Boen are dividing time at the piano and organ.

The meeting will end this coming Sunday.

Needs Pass For Own Home

RIVERSIDE, Cal. (UP)—Steve Buchko has to show an army pass every time he goes home to the place in which he has lived for 20 years. The army purchased his ranch but permitted him to retain his home thereon; subject to a military pass to get in.

LYRIC
NOW PLAYING
Snuffy Smith and Barney
Google In
"Hillbilly Blitzkrieg"

Fred Dillon, progressive farmer of the Flatwoods community, was a business visitor in the city the first of the week.

DR. KILMER'S SWAMP ROOT SPEEDS UP TIRED KIDNEYS
No more getting up nights
SWAMP ROOT helps wash away pain-causing acid sediment in kidneys. You feel worlds better!

If you suffer from backache or getting up nights due to sluggish kidneys, take the stomachic and intestinal liquid tonic called SWAMP ROOT. For SWAMP ROOT acts fast to flush excess acid sediment from your kidneys. Thus soothing irritated bladder membranes.

Originally created by a well-known practicing physician, Dr. Kilmer, SWAMP ROOT is a combination of 16 herbs, roots, vegetables, balsams and other natural ingredients. No harsh chemicals or habit-forming drugs. Just good ingredients that quickly relieve bladder pain, backache, run-down feeling due to sluggish kidneys. And you can't miss its marvelous tonic effect!
Try Dr. Kilmer's Swamp Root free. Thousands have found relief with only a sample bottle. So send your name and address to Kilmer & Co., Inc., Stamford Conn., for sample bottle free and postpaid. Be sure to follow directions on package. Offer limited. Send today and see how much better you feel.



— 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

AS IS OUR CUSTOM WE WILL BE CLOSED

Saturday

Aug. 22

ACCOUNT STATE
PRIMARY ELECTION

Please Attend To Your Banking Business Friday

Eastland National Bank

WE NOW KNOW

CANNING, ONCE A RULE OF THUMB OPERATION, IS GRADUALLY BECOMING AN EXACT SCIENCE.

AS AN EXAMPLE OF THIS, MODERN CANNERIES USE SALT IN THE FORM OF TABLETS CAREFULLY GRADUATED IN WEIGHT TO GIVE THE EXACT SEASONING NECESSARY FOR VARIOUS PRODUCTS. FORMERLY, SALT WAS MEASURED ROUGHLY WITH SPOONS.

THE JAPANESE BELIEVE THEIR COUNTRY RESULTED WHEN A PAIR OF GODS STIRRED THE OCEAN WITH A MAGIC SPEAR. JAPAN, THEY THINK, WAS FORMED FROM THE DRIPPINGS.

THE TIN SPREAD AROUND AND INSIDE OF A TIN CAN IS 1/40 THE THICKNESS OF A HUMAN HAIR. 98.9 PER CENT OF A TIN CAN IS STEEL.

SEVERAL TYPICAL DRIPS.