

MAKE EASTLAND
YOUR SHOPPING
CENTER!

Eastland Telegram

MAKE EASTLAND
YOUR SHOPPING
CENTER!

UNITED PRESS BRINGS LATE NEWS OF THE WORLD TO TELEGRAM READERS

VOL. XVII

EASTLAND, TEXAS, TUESDAY, AUGUST 25, 1942

PRICE 3c DAILY (5c ON SUNDAY)

NO. 60

A U. S. Private Wants To Help In Freeing Kharkov

CAMP BOWIE, Tex. (UP)—If Pvt. Jim Koper of Headquarters Detachment, 1853rd Service Unit, 8th Service Command ever finds himself in Russia with the AEF he hopes he's around when the United Nations liberate Karkov from Nazi occupation.

Koper, you see, remembers three happy boyhood years spent in Karkov before he and his parents returned to the United States in April, 1933. He hates to think of what life must be in that city now.

Koper's father, Fred G. Koper, is chief engineer for the Consolidation Coal Company and, late in 1929, accepted an assignment to Russia to help rehabilitate coal mining during the famous five-year plan.

Koper now is 24 years old, but he was just a kid during his residence in Russia. Therefore, his memories run mostly to childhood games and chums.

In this respect, one vivid recollection of the efficiency of the OGPU—Russian secret police—still remains indelible in his mind. He had spent one day having a swell time hopping street cars with his buddies—and returned home to be met at the doorway by his mother, hairbrush in hand.

Unable to understand how she found out, he was handed a detailed report reading something like this: "Your son, James V. Koper, was seen trolley-hopping today at such-and-such a time and place by the following undersigned agents:"

Concerning Russia's development, Koper says at that time the country was just beginning to awaken to its industrial possibilities. A Ford plant was being installed near Karkov when he left and production of passenger vehicles and farm implements soon was in full swing.

Only glimpse of the Red was during parades held May Day.

There was a small American in Karkov when the Kopers were here, Jim said it used to be a mecca for American authors and travelers when they visited the city. It always amused him, that some authors would never stay more than two weeks, but that when they left Russia they were able to write books concerning "What's Wrong With Russia."

Koper still can speak the Russian language, although he never learned to read or write it. He picked it up in games with his playmates. His parents now live in Fairmount, West Virginia, and his wife still is in New York.

Jack Waggoner at Fort Leonard Wood

FORT LEONARD WOOD, Mo.—Jack N. Waggoner, 104 Walnut Street, Ranger, who recently entered military service, has arrived at the Engineer Replacement Training center here for intensive training program in preparation for combat engineer duty.

Training will include basic subjects like close and extended order drill, manual of arms, rifle marksmanship and combat principles as well as the functions of military engineering—use of tools and equipment building of fixed and floating bridges, demolitions and construction of road and obstacles. Soldiers go from here to tactical units or to special training or officer candidate schools.

Royal Neighbors Contribute to a Blood Plasma Plan

Raised by contributions from camps and members throughout the United States, all American fund of Royal Neighbors of America of \$21,163.05 has been contributed to the blood plasma program of the Red Cross, according to a report from the supreme office of the fraternal benefit society received by Mrs. Frances Butcher recorder of Camp No. 9059 of Ranger.

A check covering the patriotic fund was accepted in behalf of national headquarters of the Red Cross by George A. Uymeyer, chairman of the Rock Island, Ill., chapter. The presentation in the society's supreme office in Rock Island was witnessed by Mrs. Grace W. McCurdy, Bettendorf, Iowa, supreme oracle; Miss Erna M. Barthel, Rock Island, supreme recorder, and Dr. Hada M. Carlson, Moline, Ill., supreme physician.

In accepting the Royal Neighbor All-American fund, Mr. Uymeyer thanked supreme officers of the society, camps and members for the parts they played in the success of the project and spoke if the appeal to raise money as "a most commendable patriotic undertaking." He forwarded the money to the national treasury of the Red Cross.

F. A. Winfrey, manager of the midwestern area of the Red Cross at St. Louis, Mo., in a letter to the society stated: "It is with a great deal of pleasure that we acknowledge the very generous expression of your interest in the American Red Cross blood plasma program. The check has been allotted to this service and will extend its neighborliness and help our wounded soldiers and sailors and aviators wherever the American flag flies today. This amount will provide life-saving plasma for some seven thousand transfusions somewhere on the far-flung battle fields of the world. This should be a real satisfaction in itself to all of the 6,000 camps of your organization. But to this I want to add for some 14 million Red Cross members, their sincere gratitude for your gift—and all that it represents."

The average Utah farmer, according to a recent survey, had a farm valued at \$6,074, with a per acre value of \$21.14. Other facts about the average farmer showed his property consisted of 287.4 acres, he was 47 years old, had operated his present farm since 1925 and had a 1934 car or truck.

District Courts May Be Reduced In Number Soon

Taxes promise to give the next legislature quite a headache. Not only are state funds from special taxes yielding less revenue than was anticipated, because of war restrictions, but price and rent controls are expected eventually to play a big part in reducing assessments on real estate for ad valorem taxes.

In fact this feature of wartime taxation has been selected as the chief topic for a national conference of Assessment Administration to be held in Denver, Colo., next month.

One of the savings that may be worked out at the legislative session is a reduction in the cost of courts by reducing the number.

Lawyers with whom Gov. Stevenson has talked seem "unanimous" in the opinion that there has been a decrease in the volume of litigation, and in several of the states they have suggested that some of the courts might be "pruned."

At present there are appropriations to pay for 130 district court judges at a cost of \$650,000 a year. Beside the saving in salaries of judges by reducing the number of courts, there would be saving of other court cost, through the same district clerks act for several courts in the larger counties.

Farm Saboteur Takes A Licking

COLLEGE STATION.—The saboteur on the farm front will take a licking in Texas this year. "This saboteur's name is erosion and he's been costing us thousands of dollars but we're beating him to the draw this year," says George Slaughter, chairman, Texas AAA committee.

Long recognized as among the farmers' worst enemies, erosion is being beaten through terraces, summer legumes and cover crops, and conservation farming under the AAA program, he said and explained that later on "he'll get another set-back when winter legumes are planted."

Already, orders are being placed and winter legume seeds are being received in county AAA offices where they will be distributed to cooperating farmers who may obtain the seeds and have costs deducted from future AAA payments.

Farmers who plant winter legumes will be converting their farms into nitrogen factories, Slaughter said. He added that winter legumes, which take nitrogen from the air to their roots and transfer it to the soil when plowed under in the spring, provide the most practical way to offset the shortage of nitrogenous fertilizer.

Deductions for the various legume seed will be at the following rate per hundredweight: Hairy Vetch, \$11.78; Willamette Vetch, \$8.18; and Austrian winter peas and common vetch, \$6.68.

Through the shifting of AAA payments from basic crops, such as cotton and wheat, to soil building payments, Texas farmers have from two to three times more money with which to buy an interest in their soils than they did in 1941, the AAA official said.

Learns Her Lesson Well



Actress Norma Shearer, took skiing lessons from Martin Arrouge, learned to love her teacher, with the result that marriage date is set.

TOM DODD IS VICTIM OF A BULLET WOUND

N. B. (Punk) Squyres of Ranger voluntarily gave himself up to police late Saturday night, after allegedly shooting Tom Dodd on the outskirts of Ranger, Chief of police Lee Ames stated after an investigation of the case.

Ames stated that little was known about the actual events that happened prior to the shooting, other than that a quarrel had arisen between the two men, who were good friends, and that the shooting resulted.

Jake Lemley, who was a passenger in the car in which Squyres and Dodd were riding, was the only witness to the shooting. Ames said today. He said that Squyres first notified Lee, night watchman on the east side of Ranger, that he had shot Dodd, and Lee returned to the place on Highway 8, near the Sig Farecloth Sales Barn, where Dodd was found lying on the ground dead.

Squyres and Lemley stated that the two had quarreled, and stopped the car there to settle their disagreement when the shooting occurred, Ames reported today. A bullet from a .22 calibre rifle entered Dodd's left shoulder, passed through the body and lodged in the right shoulder.

Patrolman Johnnie Boyd, who was on his way to town to report for duty at 12 o'clock, Patrolman Johnnie Richardson and Patrolman W. G. Pounds arrived on the scene soon after Lee and Squyres returned.

Ames reported that Squyres stated that Dodd had a knife in his hand at the time of the shooting, and said that an unopened pocket knife was found under Dodd's body.

Neighbors Meet on A U. S. Destroyer

Two men of the navy, shipmates on the same destroyer somewhere in the Pacific for more than a month discovered they had lived within a few miles of each other in Stonewall county and had known each other practically all their lives.

George L. Hanks of Aspermont was leaning against the life lines of his destroyer when a shipmate struck up a conversation.

"Where are you from?" came after a while.

George answered, indifferently, "From near Abilene, Texas."

"Could you come from Stonewall county?" asked the other sailor.

So George took a good look at his "new" friend—his indifference gone—and replied: "Yes, I could and I do—and your name's Hahn, isn't it?"

Owen Hahn had joined the navy five months before. Hanks enlisted several years ago.

U. S. PLANES INFLICT HEAVY DAMAGE ON JAP SHIPS OFF SOLOMONS

"Large Scale" Battle Began Sunday and Still Continues; Soviet Forces in Urgent Crisis On Steppes Before City of Stalingrad.

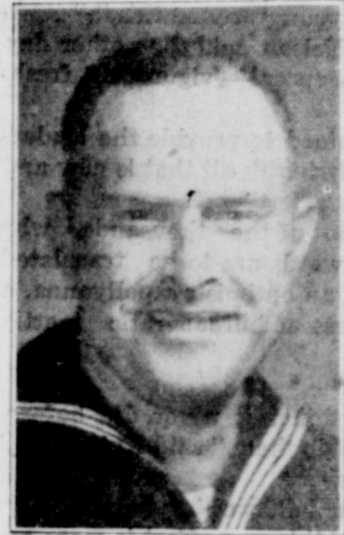
John C. Alison Is Being Trained At Miami Beach

Lt. John C. Alison, former radio engineer is one of the hundreds of executives of specialized businesses and industries now being trained at the new Air Forces Officer Training School, Miami Beach, Florida, to direct vital administrative and supply operations of the rapidly expanding ground forces.

In a six weeks course of military instruction and physical conditioning, Lt. Alison and other specialists is commissioned directly from civilian life will be prepared to take over executive duties in Air Forces maintenance that parallel the responsible positions they held in commerce and industry.

The Air Forces Officer Training School was established specifically for the purpose of enlisting the services, as commissioned officers, of civilian specialists. Its training program will provide Army fliers with expertly-directed ground support and relieve Air Forces Pilot officers of non-flying duties that have kept them grounded.

As a civilian, Lt. Alison lived at 216 Sue Street, Ranger. His wife, Mrs. Frances R. Alison now lives at that address.



IN SERVICE

Bob Earnest, OAM 3c, of the United States Navy Ordnance, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Earnest of Ranger, is now receiving advanced training at Dahlgren, Va., where he was recently transferred. Upon entering service Earnest was given first training at San Diego, Cal. and was then transferred to the East Coast for completion of instruction he is to receive. He expects to be at his present station until he finishes his training, which will take but a few more months.

WASHINGTON, D. C. Aug. 25—United States planes have inflicted heavy damage on Jap Forces in big sea battle that still was raging off Solomon Islands today.

Strong Jap Forces were intercepted as they approached in attempt to reconquer bases wrested from them by Marines.

Action, described in Navy communique here as "Large Scale," began on Sunday and still continues.

Damaged severely by U. S. carrier-based planes in preliminary phases of struggle were a small Jap Aircraft carrier, the Ryuzo, army and navy planes also hit at least five other Jap warships, including a second carrier.

Fighting apparently was fierce, if not fiercer, than original battle which resulted in landing of marines.

Navy communique disclosed that Army flying fortresses had helped attack the enemy forces.

Reports from Moscow left no doubt of urgency of crisis on Flat Steppes before Stalingrad and Volga River lifeline, and Nazi High command claimed German forces have plunged into heart of Caucasus to plant Nazi war banner atop Mount Elbrus, Europe's tallest peak.

Soviet dispatches from front lines told of massive tank battles fought under sky overcast with smoke from flames from burning fields and villages on approaches to Stalingrad.

Stockholm dispatches from Ankara told of Russians evacuating industries of Stalingrad.

Selective Service Board and County Agent Have Moved

The Eastland County Selective Service Board, heretofore located on the second floor of the County court house, has been moved to the fourth floor of the building where they will occupy quarters formerly used as a jury room for the 91st district court.

County Agent Floyd Lynch and his staff have moved from their former quarters on the ground floor of the court house to the rooms on the second floor formerly occupied by the Selective Service Board.

To Play A Soft Ball Series For A Naval Fund

DETROIT, Mich. (UP)—The world's soft ball tournament will be streamlined this year, with the resultant savings earmarked for the Detroit Navy Recreation Fund.

The practice in former years was to bring men's and girls' championship teams from nearly every State and from cities that had a population of more than 500,000. This amounted to an entry of about 100 teams, but when the five day tournament opens at Detroit on Sept. 16, the title play is expected to involve only about 30 teams.

M. J. Pauley, secretary-treasurer of the amateur soft ball association, said that the nation will be divided into nine areas and the championship teams from each area will qualify automatically for the big event in Detroit. Cities with a population of 500,000 also will be permitted to enter a team.

The cut in team entries is expected to produce a drastic saving in housing, unairing and scoring expenses.

A majority of the games in other years were played in open parks, but this fall all will be played on the Detroit Tigers' home field, Briggs Stadium, with the proceeds going to the navy fund.

Mery Noel, Was Born on Christmas

PORT ARTHUR, Tex. (UP)—Merry Noel (Merry Christmas if you prefer the Anglicized version of her French family name) is a student at Port Arthur college—preparing for a job in the war industry.

The pretty, 23-year-old brunette is the daughter of Fred Noel operator of a frozen locker plant. She was born in Bay City, Mich.,—you guessed it—on December 25.

Examination for Aviation Cadets Be Held at Cisco

Every Tuesday night at 6:30 p. m. Lieut. O. G. Booth of Abilene, will conduct examinations for army aviation cadets at the Chamber of Commerce in Cisco.

Applicants, Lieut. Booth stated, will need birth certificates and three letters of recommendations as to character, etc.

Legislature May Meet for 60 Days

AUSTIN—A well defined movement is getting underway to limit the regular session of the legislature, which begins next January, to 60 days.

A constitutional amendment adopted in 1930 provided for the regular session of 120 days, divided into separate periods for offering bills, holding hearings on them and voting on them. There was a provision however, that either branch of the legislature may otherwise determine its order of business by a four-fifths vote of members. In this way the division into separate periods was avoided, and lawyers say the legislature would also have the power to adjourn before the 120 days.

It's the Old Army Game



Comrades apply "hot foot" favorite sport of Army pranksters, to sleeping buddy. Discipline is relaxed when U. S. Army travels.

All This and Am bidextrous, Too



Dissatisfied with leading .338 average compiled batting left-handed, Pete Reiser of Brooklyn club bats right-handed against southpaw Willard Donovan for third hit of game as Dodgers slay Boston Braves 11-1. Clyde Klutts is catcher. Umpire is Lee Ballanfant.

THE WEATHER

WEST TEXAS—Warmer this afternoon and tonight in north portion, little temperature change south portion. Scattered thunder-showers north and central portions this afternoon.

EASTLAND TELEGRAM

Member Advertising Bureau — Texas Daily Press League

Member of United Press Association

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

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

ONE YEAR BY MAIL (4a 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.

Think in a Young Way

Deeds are what counts—not words. But the War Production Board's action thus far gives life to the most promising words that have come out of Washington in weeks: "We are trying to think in a young way on this," E. A. Locke, Jr., assistant to Donald Nelson, said the other day of Henry Kaiser's cargo plane proposal—vigorously, freshly, without prejudice.

From here on we are determined to provide the leadership in this war and to be the first with all that is new and better. Then let the Hun follow after."

Mr. Locke is just one man out of the thousands, who must co-operate if those brave words are to be translated into victory. Perhaps he is just an optimist, a pollyanna, a prophet crying in the wilderness of bureaucratic inertia and traditionalism.

"Half of America is doing things it never did before, and the other half is waiting to do them," said Kaiser. And Locke tossed back the flat answer:

"We will not keep that other half waiting long."

Nothing that has come out of this war effort is more encouraging, if you stop to consider its implications, than the response of Locke, Nelson and Franklin Roosevelt to Henry Kaiser's dramatic proposal that we begin a huge air freighter development.

While still the die hards were explaining why "it can't be done," Nelson, after a conference with the President, gave Kaiser a preliminary order for 125 seventy-ton planes, with the understanding that if the Pacific Coast wonder man makes good on those, there will be another 375 to follow.

No less startling in its young thinking was the simultaneous approval of the experimental building of a 200-ton cargo plane—a veritable monster of the air, yet within the bounds of what aeronautical engineers believe is entirely practical today.

Five hundred of the larger craft, said Locke, could service with bombs ammunition, spare parts, gasoline and food the 50,000 pilots and mechanics that would be needed to send 1000 bombers over Berlin every day in the year.

The air cargo idea may prove feasible, on the scale now being discussed. But whatever the result of this experiment, or the next or the ones that may come after, we have begun to win this war if Washington really is behind Mr. Locke's promise:

"We are trying to think in a young way—with a full willingness to take considered risks."

It doesn't do much good when you give three cheers for what you won't give anything else.

The secret of some men's success is a secret still.

It is not bad luck for a black cat to cross in front of an auto—if it succeeds in crossing all the way.

BRITISH STATESMAN

HORIZONTAL

1 Pictured British statesman, Captain —

12 Roof edges.

13 Crown.

15 Satisfied.

16 Roman road.

20 English poet.

22 Nevada city.

24 Helper.

26 Cape (geog.).

27 Caustic.

28 Drama units.

30 Beverage.

31 Symbol for tellurium.

32 Cooking vessel.

33 Greek letter.

35 Rough lava.

37 Bird's beak.

39 Rises in vapor.

42 Pail.

44 Symbol for samarium.

45 Head covering.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

CONSTANCE MOORE
INTERCE NEEDLE
F WATT ABED JAM
NET V HUB D I L M
CROS REAL M
H LITEAR EON
SHARP EVA
G RIT SIP
SHOE DANCE
PEN S SOY P USA
VEL ALMS TREE US
D ILLATE HAREMS
ASSET TREMULOUS

17 System of signals.

19 Twitching.

21 Swiss river.

23 Louse eg.

25 Pet again.

27 Dismounted.

29 Weep convulsively.

30 Onager.

34 He was once governor of the —

35 Church part.

36 Winglike part.

37 Country.

38 Flying mammal.

40 Disfigure.

41 Let it stand!

43 Fragrant oleoresin.

44 Syriac cursive script.

47 Repair.

50 Instrumental duets.

VERTICAL

2 Moved back.

3 Arid.

4 First woman.

5 Writer's table.

6 Compound ether.

7 Endures.

8 Yellow bugle plant (pl.).

9 Obese.

10 Savage.

11 Not as young.

14 Narrow inlets.

Saturday Last Day!

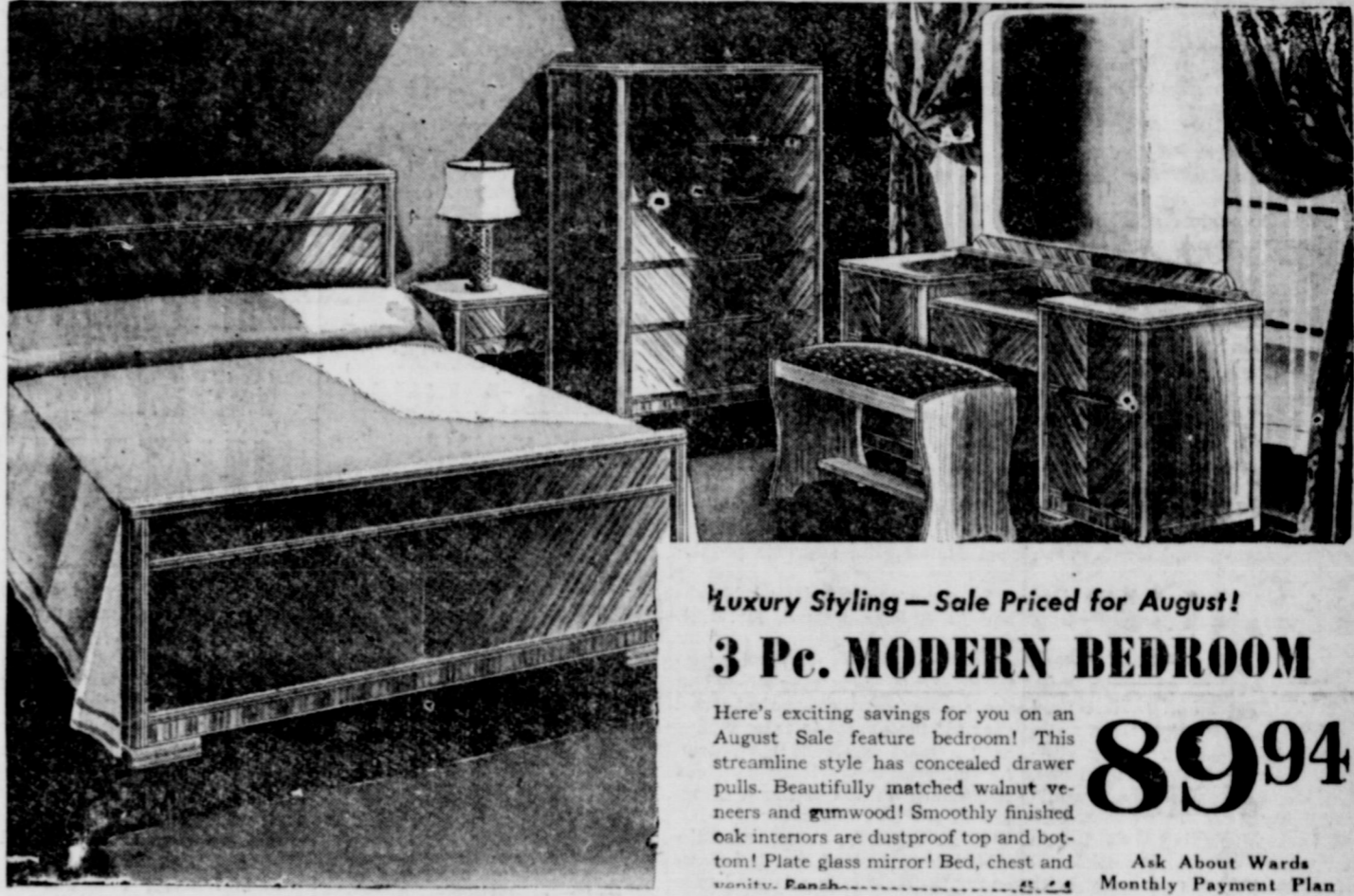
WARDS GREATEST AUGUST FURNITURE

Sale!

The comfort, the rest and relaxation you need to help do a better wartime job are a part of your home! Tire and gasoline shortages and longer working hours mean that you're going to spend more and more time on the "home front"! Take advantage of Wards August Furniture Sale bargains to make your home the place of comfort you want it to be! Buy before this Sale ends! Save dollars on groups for any room in your home!



New "Printed-On" Finish! Save dollars Now!
3 Pc. MODERN BEDROOM
6294
Did you ever hope to find such a beautiful bedroom set... at such a remarkably low price? Just look at the features! Genuine plate glass mirror! Gumwood construction with rich walnut veneer effects! You get vanity, chest and bed—in modern streamlined styling! Save at Wards! Bench.....6.44
Ask About Wards Monthly Payment Plan



Luxury Styling—Sale Priced for August!
3 Pc. MODERN BEDROOM
8994
Here's exciting savings for you on an August Sale feature bedroom! This streamline style has concealed drawer pulls. Beautifully matched walnut veneers and gumwood! Smoothly finished oak interiors are dustproof top and bottom! Plate glass mirror! Bed, chest and vanity. Bench.....8.24
Ask About Wards Monthly Payment Plan

5 Pc. Oak Dinette
Solid Oak Dinette has table and chairs finished in Limited Oak or Harvest Brown! 4 chairs!
3794

Panel Baby Crib
Full panel decorated crib with adjustable spring! Select birch or hardwood in natural finish! Save now!
1594

18th Century Desk
Authentic in style—rich walnut or mahogany tops and fronts—balance is gumwood! 8 drawers!
2494

Cocktail Table
Diamond matched veneer top! Walnut finish on gumwood! Protective glass insert on 16 x 32 in. top!
694

Guest Chair Reduced!
Big—Comfortable—and styled to fit the modern or traditional interior! Washable leatherette cover.
944



Completely Assembled by Factory Experts!
UNPAINTED FURNITURE
Roomy Chests Reduced!
4 Drawer—17½ in. wide...
4 Drawer—25 in. wide...
5 Drawer—25 in. wide...
Pine Dressing Table... 5.44
Vanity Bench... 1.39
SALE: Unit Bookcases
Center Unit Case, 44½ in. 8.94
Right or Left End... 3.98
Center Unit Case, 44½ in. 8.94
Dropleaf Table, 41x31½ in. 5.94
Hardwood Windsor Chair 1.09
Ladder Back Chair hardwood... 2.69



Long-lasting, wall-to-wall beauty
INLAID ON FELT BACK
● Sharply reduced for this Sale!
● It's waterproof and stainproof!
● In 6 and 9 foot widths!
85c
For real economy and enduring beauty choose from our selection of delicately grained, sized designs. Its colors go through the heavy felt back.
9x12 for only \$9.86 plus laying cost. Bring in measurements during sale!

Sale! High Chair
Nationally famous quality with adjustable footrest! Sanitary scoop tray! Birch or maple! Buy now! Save!
894

Wardoleum by the Yard
Take advantage of low sale price. Cover your rooms wall-to-wall! Wide assortment new patterns!
36c

USE YOUR CREDIT
Any purchases totaling \$10 or more will open a monthly payment account. Enjoy the things you want now . . . pay from your income.
SEE OUR CATALOGS
for thousands of values we have not room to carry in our store stocks. You can order these items in our catalog department.

Buy War Stamps! On Sale at
Montgomery Ward

The campaign is over, and I feel nothing but gratitude in my heart for the loyalty of my friends. I can only compensate them by faithful service. The feeling of pride in the clean fight made by my friends causes any unpleasant incidents of the campaign to fade into insignificance, and my earnest desire and determination is to make Eastland County a good Sheriff.

Gratefully,

John Hart

More goods—war and civilian are moving over rails than ever before in U. S. history. Around 500 freight trains move through the Pittsburgh, Pa. area every 24 hours, an average of more than 20 and hour, carrying a total of between ten and thirteen thousand loaded cars.

The Army is saving great quantities of copper for other war purposes by substituting steel for brass in shell cases.



OH, LARDIE—THIS IS SO SUDDEN!... IS IT—IS IT A MARRIAGE LICENSE?

A MARRIAGE LICENSE?—HECK, NO! THIS IS A WAR SAVINGS BOND I BOUGHT WITH THE MONEY I SAVED THIS SUMMER!



Marine Corps scouts are trained in the use of compact sending and receiving radio sets so that information they may uncover may be quickly transmitted to a station headquarters.

BY PETER EDSON
NEA Service Washington Correspondent

The shoe is on the other foot now. The United States has become one of the "have not" nations. This has happened faster than most people have realized—faster than even the experts thought it could ever happen. It has happened in less than six months. And few people yet appreciate how serious a situation this is. You remember everything that was taught you on this subject in school. The United States was the richest nation on earth with plenty of everything for all, even without colonies. The United States was a definitely "have" nation. Great Britain was also a "have" nation, though it depended on its colonies for most of its raw materials.



Edson

In the other category were the "have not" nations—Japan, Germany and Italy, for instance—which not only were far from self-sufficient in their own economy but also did not have the colonies to give them the things they lacked. It may have been hard for the United States to appreciate such a situation before the war began, but it shouldn't be hard to understand now. The "have not" business extends right down to the American family ice-box and pantry shelf. You have not sufficient sugar, sufficient coffee, sufficient tea, sufficient rubber to ride on for at least the next two years. In some areas are shortages of meat, gasoline, fuel oil. In the larger fields of industry and manufacturing the "have not" list is longer than both your arms, stretched out horizontally, from finger tip to finger tip. Within the last few days the War Production Board has issued a list of 500 commodities it had placed on an emergency shipping priorities list. As a "have not" nation today, the United States is fighting for just simple subsistence. The United States is fighting for its very existence. There is much more to this war than just ridding Europe of Hitler and Japan of its arrogant double-crossing military marionettes. This is a fight for life. At the start of the war in Europe, it was assumed that the British and the Russians had blocked the Nazis, and that because Germany was a "have not" nation, it could be starved into defeat. But now the other shoe is pinching the other foot in that regard. VIEWED in that light, winning the war is not just a question of how much material of war the United States can export to Britain, Soviet Russia, China, Australia. Before sufficient war materials can be exported, there

America's oldest cattle country is not Texas, Wyoming or New Mexico, but the eastern tip of Long Island, at Montauk Point. The early colonists here were graziers rather than farmers, and as early as 1660, great herds of cattle roamed over the terrain, tended by hard-riding, practical cowboys.

Wood Carving Of Birds Is A Hobby Of An 82 Year Old

sick several years ago. Otto Carlberg tried wood carving. Now 82 years old, Carlberg has gained wide reputation for his wood carvings of birds. All are hand-painted in natural colors and 50 varieties are numbered in Carlberg's collection.

PROVIDENCE, R. I. (UP)—To keep himself occupied while

Read the Classified Ads.

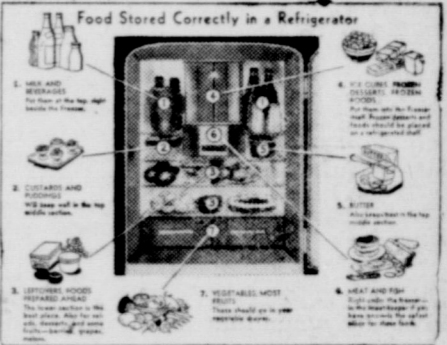


There's a RIGHT Way and a WRONG Way to Fill Your Refrigerator

In these days when you are making fewer trips to the grocery and are buying in quantities as a war economy measure, your electric refrigerator is called upon to keep larger amounts of food fresh and wholesome until you are ready to use them.

keep just as well on a pantry shelf, and take particular care to see that your refrigerator isn't filled so full that the circulation of cold air is prevented.

By using a little care in placing food in your refrigerator, you can get more perishables into its safe, cold interior, and at the same time be sure that you get the maximum amount of circulation of cold air to insure their freshness.



Study the diagram illustrated and follow it in placing food in your refrigerator to get the best results. Do not put canned goods and other food items in the refrigerator that will

TEXAS ELECTRIC SERVICE COMPANY

J. E. LEWIS, Mgr.

"MELLOW GOODNESS in 'MAKIN'S' SMOKES!"
Earl H. Clouston

HERE WE GO FOR SOME RICH-TASTING SMOKING WITHOUT THE BITE. NO OTHER TOBACCO LIKE PRINCE ALBERT—AND FOR SPEED ROLLIN', TOO. NO SPILLING OR BUNCHING. EVERY ONE SMOOTH, FULL, FIRM! IN PIPES, TOO

70 fine roll-your-own cigarettes in every handy pocket can of Prince Albert

In recent laboratory "smoking bowl" tests, Prince Albert burned **86 DEGREES COOLER** than the average of the 30 other of the largest-selling brands tested... coolest of all!

PRINCE ALBERT
THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE

© J. B. Reynolds, Inc., Winston-Salem, N.C.

SERIAL STORY BANNERS FLYING

BY MARY RAYMOND

COPYRIGHT, 1942, NEA SERVICE, INC.

STEPHEN FINDS HIS LOVE
CHAPTER XI

THE white ribbon of highway was racing under the radiator ornament now as Stephen put the accelerator almost through the floor boards as he hurtled toward the plane plant.

It was still a mile or so to the nearest building. The high wire fence, keeping out the curious, was on his right now... racing madly by in accord with the 60-mile clip of his car. That was the runway, there. They tested the finished ships there. The pilots of the air corps ferrying command lifted new battle wagons off that asphalted stretch of runway, bound for—God only knows where. The sober thought made him think of Jan again.

Stephen could see the crowds now. There were the ambulances. A khaki-uniformed guard was standing in the road, waving him to stop. Stephen threw caution out the window as he tramped on the foot brake. The wheels locked and tires skidded as they skipped and skidded over the concrete.

"What the devil do you think this is?" the guard was bellowing, but Stephen scarcely heard. The door was open and he jumped out, running toward the scene where the crowd was thickest. There was suffering here—lots of it. White-clad internes were kneeling beside inert bodies. Were they alive? Stephen couldn't tell.

"Here, carry this!" One of the nurses, popping out through the opened doors of a waiting ambulance, shoved a case of instruments into Stephen's hands. Without waiting to see if he were following, she ran for the gate.

Stephen hesitated only a fraction of a moment, then dashed after her. This must be the place where the blast had happened. It was a low, flat, white building—like all the others in the plant, but some of its windows were broken.

Desperately, he sought some sign to tell him what part of the huge plant it was. There it was! Over the door on this end—WOODWORKING DEPARTMENT. Stephen's knees almost failed him as a wave of relief made him giddy. He was standing inside now, looking around. Jan wasn't in this department. Thank God!

But she was. The sight of her—the blessed sight of Jan. Alive—unhurt. And more than that, Jan bravely busy; right there inside the smoky room. Stephen thought he had never seen anything quite so sweet and gallant as Jan, with her sleeves rolled up, her face rosy.

Stephen held out his arms. For one brief moment, she was close to him. Then, she spoke, quickly. "Stephen, there's a girl in here caught under a machine. I'm afraid she's badly hurt. Come help me."

MR. COLTON had arrived in town, and had hurried home. Hollis let him in, and he rushed past Christie at the door.

"Where's your mother?" he asked anxiously, and then not waiting for an answer, strode into the living room. Christie, following, saw him take the sudden little ball that was her mother's handkerchief, east it aside, and with the tears from her cheeks with his own.

"What's all the excitement about?" he spoke briskly. "Jan's gone—over in Lakeville, probably. At some canteen, maybe—and the house is upside down."

"I must have been a poor mother, or this would never have happened," Mrs. Colton sobbed.

"Nonsense." Her husband was patting her shoulder. "You've been a darn good mother. You've spoiled the children too much, given them too much—let them have their way. That's all."

"Do you really think so, Chris?" Mrs. Colton had raised her face and was staring at him, hopefully.

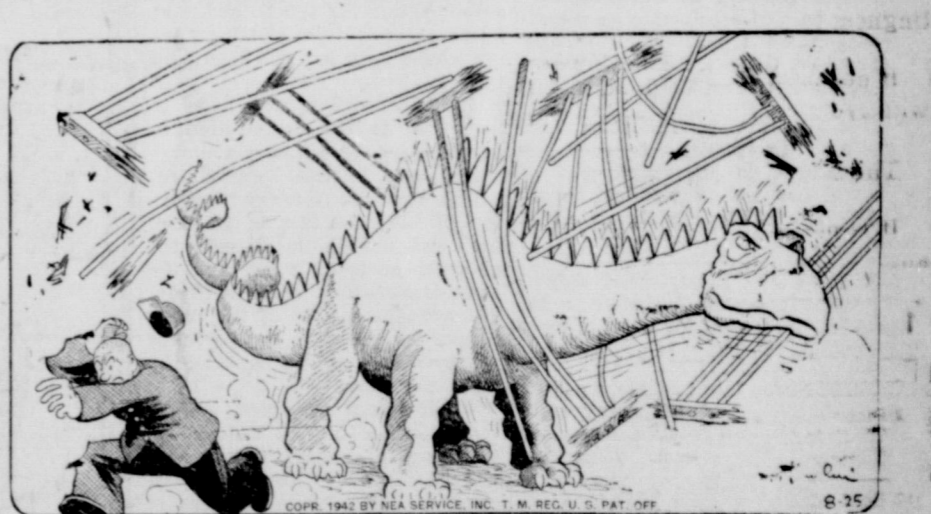
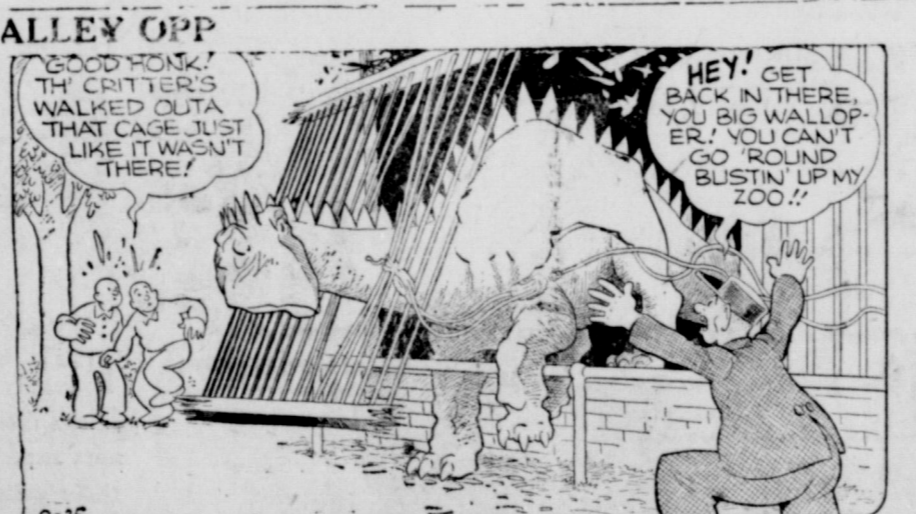
"Of course I do, Eleanor," his voice was unexpectedly tender.

In a flash of understanding, Christie thought: They've had their petty quarrels—lots of them—during good times. But trouble, emergencies bring them close together. The country was like the family. All the disagreements, the differences that put sections of this big, vital land into opposing camps were being forgotten, shoved aside now that peril faced the nation.

Her thoughts winged out toward Bart. If he were only here, now, she could turn to him with such a passion of understanding. Only, you couldn't bridge a chasm as wide as a love for another woman.

With a glance at Christie's white face, Mr. Colton said gently: "Chin up, Christie. You and your mother are taking Jan's adventure too seriously. She'll be back and maybe feeling a lot better for a glimpse of a different type of existence. How about fixing a cup of tea for your mother and me? I mean fix it yourself. It will give you something to do. It's good for people to use their hands and feet sometimes. Maybe that's why Jan ran out."

"All right, Dad," Christie said, mechanically. Of course, he did not know about the accident at the airplane factory and that Jan



PERSONAL

O. H. Foster was a week-end visitor to his brother, A. B. Foster, in Brownwood.

Mrs. Rola Hall of Dallas is visiting her father, Sam Gamble, this week.

W. W. (Worth) Howe, teacher of vocational agriculture in the Rising Star school, and W. H. Coppage of the Cracker community near Rising Star, were business visitors in Eastland Tuesday.

Ellis Slaughter and wife of Bay City were recent guests of Mr. Slaughter's parents, Rev. and Mrs. J. R. Slaughter. Ellis went from Eastland to the army while his wife returned to their home in Bay City.

Martha Dorcas Party Is To Be Wednesday Night

The Martha Dorcas class of the Methodist church met Sunday morning at the usual hour. There were 26 present.

Mrs. Geo. Cross, president, opened the meeting. Miss Gladine Womack gave a piano solo, and Miss Melba Wood gave a reading, the subject of which was, "Good Luck."

Mrs. Joe Stephen brought the devotional, discussing the subject, "One Day Can Change Your Life."

The members of the class were delighted to welcome Mrs. Spivey, a sister of Mrs. J. D. Barron, who is visiting Rev. and Mrs. Barron. Mrs. W. R. Leslie brought the lesson and Mrs. W. H. Mullins read the lesson.

Those present: Mesdames: Geo. Cross, W. P. Leslie, W. H. Mullins, Ella Ligon, W. B. Harris, C. W. Young, W. J. Peters, B. O. Harrell, Clint Jones, W. A. Marton, A. J. Treadwell, J. U. Johnson, Jim Watson, F. E. Burkhead, J. L. Cottingham, Herman Hague, June Hargus, and Claude Strickland.

The class will hold its monthly Sunday School party at the Power Plant Lake Wednesday night at 7:30 if rain doesn't prevent.

Nine of ten iron hitching posts in the Grand Island, Neb., courthouse square have been enlisted in the scrap drive—they'll help do a job on the three horses' necks named Hitler, Hirohito and Mussolini.

CLASSIFIED

FOR RENT—6-room house. Call at New and Second Hand Store—108 N. Seaman St.

TWO YOUNG LADIES of good family residing in Eastland may earn part of scholarship as receptionists while attending Victory Business College, Eastland, Texas. Apply in person to O. H. Foster, Manager.

WANTED—woman to cook one meal and do housework part of each day except Sunday. Apply 207 South Virginia Str. Hillcrest Addn.

WANTED—Experienced service station operator for night work. C. J. Moore Auto Mart, Texaco Station, Highway 80, Ranger.

LOST—One black fountain pen on south side square Saturday night during election returns. Keepsake. Reward upon return. John Hart

FOR SALE—Good Oak Dinnette set, one linoleum, Frigidaire and baby bed. call at 105 East Sadosa Street.

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.

GRAIN FARMERS—Write us for our free pamphlet "TEMENT" it tells you how to prevent green bugs from destroying your grain. Miller Brothers, Rt. 1 Brady, Texas.

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

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

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

Further Safeguard Your Property

with war damage insurance, a new protection against bombing and other enemy destructions. For a minimum premium of \$3.00 we can write you as much as \$3,000.00 to cover your home, household goods, cars and any other properties you may possess, all in one policy. Special rates on public buildings, mercantile classes, hotels, etc.

EARL BENDER & COMPANY

Abstracts — Insurance — Real Estate — Rental.

Don't Throw Away Poll Tax Receipt Because More Elections May Come Up

By GORDON K. SHEARER United Press Staff Correspondent AUSTIN, Tex. (UP)— Don't throw away your poll tax receipt. You're liable to need it before the year is over for some voting.

The Democratic primary election results, generally are taken as determining whom the elected officials will be, but there are other reasons to save the poll tax receipt for future voting use.

Five proposed amendments to the state constitution are to be voted upon at the general election on Nov. 3. War enlistments and other contingencies are going to require a lot of special elections in particular parts of Texas.

Sen. J. Franklin Spears of San Antonio, a major in the army, was here this week on military leave, and likely will be on active duty again during the next session of the legislature. Spears went into active military duty from a national Guard status and under a past ruling of the state supreme court does not have to resign from his civil office. Lieut. Vernon Lemens of Waxahachie, another senator, has gone into active military service from a reserve status.

Other senators, however, who go into the military service direct from civil life may have a different status. Their cases will be like that of Railroad Commissioner Jerry Sadler, upon whose status the state Supreme Court recently reserved a decision.

Among five proposed constitutional amendments to be voted upon Nov. 3, interest is in a proposal to issue bonds to fund the deficit in the state general revenue, and to avoid future deficits by requiring legislatures to have money available before appropriations are made.

A state bond issue of \$2,000,000 for a state office building is the object of another proposed change in the constitution. The amendment will permit the borrowing the money, secured by the bonds, from the state permanent school fund.

Another would permit payment of state salaries to officers of the Army or Navy who act as instructors at A. & M. College or other state-supported schools.

A fourth proposed amendment would permit counties of 200,000 or more population to have special probate courts or other special courts with the criminal and civil jurisdiction of the county court and county court at law.

A fourth proposed amendment would permit counties of 200,000 or more population to have special probate courts or other special courts with the criminal and civil jurisdiction of the county court and county court at law.

The fifth proposal to be voted upon would permit payment by the state of a \$75,000 debt incurred in erecting a building for John Tarleton Agricultural College.

The building was erected in 1937, and a governor's deficiency appropriation to pay the \$75,000 was issued in August of that year. It was held later that the governor could not issue a deficiency appropriation for the building for which a special sum had been appropriated so it has not been paid for.

Another section will have to be added to the constitution to permit payment of the amount.

No constitutional amendment will be required to lower the Confederate Pension tax, as has been proposed, though the present tax of seven cents on \$100 is in the state constitution. There is a provision in the section of the constitution which leaves the tax, that its amount may be reduced by legislative act.

It has been computed roughly that the tax can be reduced to three or four cents and provide enough money to continue payment of Confederate pensions at the present rate. Soon, even that much will not be required.

The statute that fixes the amount of pensions to be paid to single and married veterans and to widows of veterans says that any surplus shall be divided pro rata, but Attorney General Mann recently ruled that the provision was too indefinite above the time and method of prororation to be effective.

It has been computed roughly that the tax can be reduced to three or four cents and provide enough money to continue payment of Confederate pensions at the present rate. Soon, even that much will not be required.

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 \$1.35 Mo. Mutual Benefit H&A Assn. OMAHA, NEBR. DALLAS TEX. Tel. Agt. Box 42 Eastland

FRANK LOVETT

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"

Salesmen Now Kill Tall Tales Don't Tell Them

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

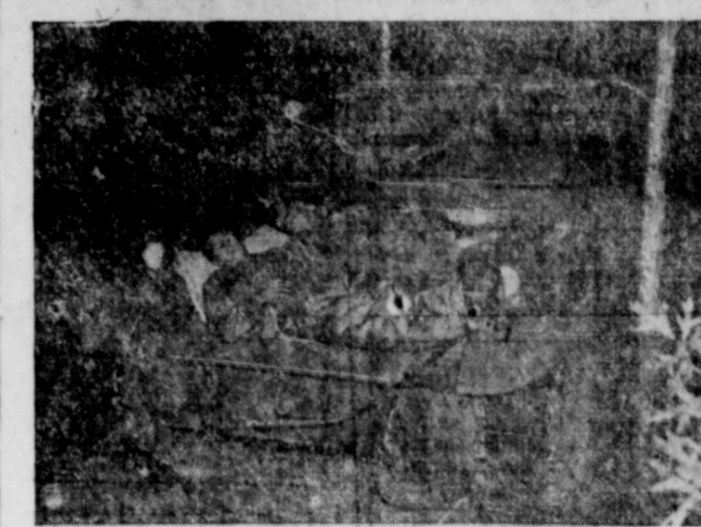
It's part of the civilian defense work of the "knights of the road" and they're squelching false rumors faster than they can talk a cross-road's customer into buying three dozen instead of two.

The former jolly, hail-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

Even Marines Must Sleep



Two hardy United States Marines of a Leatherneck tank brigade stretch out on the steel deck of their tank to snatch a few hours of "shut-eye" while on war maneuvers.

JOINS THE ARMY

The following Eastland boys were among the 38 selectees who left Eastland Wednesday for Camp Walters to be inducted into the United States army: Cyrus Frost, Jr., Robert Niver, Ellis Slaughter, Doyle Dillard, A. C. Aston and James Metcalf.

they are patrolling the highways for the state police; mapping byways for emergency information and scotching 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.

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.

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-months 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 our fields or forests this year 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."

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



LYRIC NOW PLAYING WEVER BROTHERS AND ELVIGY



Fun is the word for its hilarity at its best... AS THE WEVERS COOK UP SOME VERY NOVEL SCHEMES TO RID THEIR TOWN OF THE LAWLESS ELEMENT!...



DO YOU READ THE TELEGRAM

"GOSH, I'M SURPRISED! I thought we'd have a hard time getting rid of that old washer. And we got much more than we expected, too!"



"YES, DEAR, IT WAS A SURPRISE. A dozen replies the very next day—I guess it's because everybody reads the Daily Telegram Want Ads."



"LET ME TELL YOU — business is terrible! My store was so empty last week that I didn't take in enough to pay my overhead. If it gets any worse I won't be able to buy anything but my morning paper!"

"I CAN'T COMPLAIN—my Friday ad in the Telegram packed my store. Say, you read the Telegram and so do your customers—why don't you advertise in it?"

THE man or woman who makes his daily investment in a newspaper rarely, if ever, voluntarily gives up that privilege — regardless of the necessity for watching pennies. Poor man and rich man, business man and laborer, housewife and office girl — the newspaper is their primary source of information in all fields of general interest. The foreign situation? A job? New legislation? Tomorrow's dinner? The answer can be found today, and every day in the newspaper. The newspaper is the reviewing stand from which individuals are able to analyze issues of the day. It is the modern market place for merchandise and messages.

If you read the Telegram with interest, you can be certain that other readers will read your ADVERTISING message with interest.



The Daily Telegram