

**MAKE EASTLAND
YOUR SHOPPING
CENTER!**

Eastland Telegram

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UNITED PRESS BRINGS LATE NEWS OF THE WORLD TO TELEGRAM READERS

EASTLAND, TEXAS, THURSDAY, AUGUST 27, 1942

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NO. 62

Hey, Hay!



Movie contract given hay-riding Marilyn Maxwell when she visited studio to congratulate friend on similar good luck, doesn't call for hay.

Post Exchange Is Cancelling Credit Rating Of Soldiers

FORT BRAGG, N. C. (UP)—Amid mixed emotions of enlisted men, the nation's largest Army post abolished soldier credit Aug. 1 to launch a three-month test of cash-on-the-barrel-head buying.

If the Fort Bragg trial is successful, "installment plan" success with post exchanges—the service man's greatest boon and blessing—may go the way of wrap-around puttees and saucer helmets, out of the Army forever.

The first month of the trial period will be greeted with two pay days to help the boys through any undue financial difficulties caused by abandonment of the long existing credit system. But after that the officers say, the men must learn to balance their budgets.

Many soldiers thought the change would be an incentive to thrift and frugality. Some claimed the sound of money in their pockets would be too much of a mental strain, while others said it would make little difference to them since they live within their newly-increased pay, anyway. A few of the old timers were too sad to comment.

Involved in the pay-as-you-go system are all theatres, post exchanges, organization-owned or operated concessions, and anything else authorized to extend credit to service men.

Top sergeant and rookie alike must learn to pay spot cash for movies, hair cuts, tailoring and drinks.

THE WEATHER
WEST TEXAS—Widely scattered thundershowers this afternoon.

FARMERS ARE URGED TO BRING IN SCRAP TO AID IN WAR MATERIAL SALVAGE PLANS

Eastland County farmers are "all set" to take part in the scrap collection which is due to begin in this county on Saturday, Aug. 29.

A county-wide organization has been formed and plans completed for the "scrap harvest" which is expected to yield many tons of valuable material for war uses. The farmers plan to comb every acre of their farms for any type of scrap that might be of war use, and it is expected that the campaign will be thorough and complete.

The County Salvage Committee will direct the campaign in Eastland County, assisted by local chairmen appointed in the various towns. In Eastland the drive is being conducted by Bill Jessup, and in Ranger, Rep. David M. Phillips is in charge of the drive.

Collection depots to which the farmers will deliver the scrap have been established in most of the important community centers of Eastland County, where it will be weighed and paid for at spot prevailing prices.

All types of scrap material are needed, but there is a particular need for scrap iron, other metals and rubber. Everything made of these materials and not in use should be gathered up. Discarded farm implements, broken parts, worn hoes, shovels, broken hammers, nails, wire, broken household utensils; tires, tubes, hose, belting, gloves, rubber soles, boots, in fact everything made of rubber; copper and brass; washing machines, utensils, which contain zinc, like refrigerators, lamp bulbs, vacuum cleaners; lead, such as found in old batteries; tin pans and other metal articles. Burlap bags, manila rope, old rags also are wanted.

The prime purpose of this drive is to harvest all scrap now scattered on the farms of the nation, and deliver it through regular channels to the war factories. The nation desperately needs scrap to use in building planes, guns, tanks, ships and other weapons for our fighting men at the front.

Committee Refuses To Reconsider An Income Tax Plan

WASHINGTON, D. C. (UP)—The Senate Finance Committee today rejected 13 to 7 an effort to force reconsideration of its approval of the House plan to collect a portion of individual taxes by deductions from wages, salaries and dividend checks starting on Jan. 1, 1943.

By the end of 1943, U. S. production of aluminum will be approximately 27 billion pounds—six-and-one-half times 1939 production.

Fighting Man and Pal



Soldier of Gen. Walter Krueger's Third Army, on maneuvers, finds time to become acquainted with young Louisianian and his pet.

No Reflection on Their Work



Favorite gag of the Dietrich twins, Harold, right, and Herman, is this mirror trick. Former soft-drink bottling firm employes now are mechanics at Randolph Field, Texas.

H.S. Von Roeder Is On Staff Of McMurry College

ABILENE, Tex. —Dr. H. S. Von Roeder who was formerly principal of the Ranger high school and a dean of the Ranger Junior College, has joined the faculty of McMurry college. He will act as head of the department of education.

Dr. Van Roeder comes to McMurry from San Antonio where he has been registrar and professor of education and psychology at the University of San Antonio. He has held this position since 1937.

Dr. Van Roeder holds a B. S. degree, an M. A. degree and a Ph. D. degree in education, all from the University of Texas. He was the holder of the Peabody Fellowship in education for two years at the University. He is a member of the Phi Delta Kappa, men's national honorary educational fraternity.

He has taught in Sul Ross State Teachers college, Southwest Texas State Teachers college and the University of Texas.

Arizona Patrol Snaps Pictures Of A Car's Speed

PHEONIX, Ariz. (UP)—The Arizona Highway Patrol has developed a system of checking up on speeders that will make it tough for anyone who travels more than 40 miles an hour to get new tires from the rationing boards.

Patrol cars have been equipped with cameras to photograph speeding cars. A speedometer is placed on the front of the police car within the range of the camera. The picture then shows the speeding car and its license number with the actual speed registered on the same picture.

Arizona does not have a maximum speed limit on the open highways, but signs have been placed to remind motorists that the requested wartime speed is 40 miles per hour.

Additionally, anyone applying to a rationing board for new tires is required to submit an affidavit that the vehicle upon which the tire or the tube is to be mounted has not been operated at a speed in excess of 40 miles per hour since July 1. Records of all enforcement officers showing names of violators exceeding the 40-mile limit will be made available to rationing boards.

County Board Is To Reclassify Many Members

With the A-1 register practically exhausted, the Eastland county Selective Board will shortly begin reclassification of 1114 men according to dependants as the next step in filling its quotas. The Board is also sending Military questionnaires to young men as they reach the age of 20 years.

Rapidly mounting quotas is forcing the Board to move into classes where the drain upon manpower is beginning to be felt more and more seriously, the Board said; and every effort will be made to treat each man's particular case in such a way as to apply the Selective Act with as little hardship as possible.

The Board is also anxious that all men who have children not reported to the Local Board should report these additions to their families at once in order that the Board will have this information in reopening their cases.

The nation is rapidly reaching an all out war effort, which Draft Board Officials pointed out means that eventually all able-bodied men and women will be either in the armed forces, or in essential war industries.

The Selective Service Board urgently requests all registrants to keep their Local Board informed of their correct mailing address, or any other change of STATUS in writing. Failure to do this is a severe penalty.

Enlisting Scrap For Victory

We must win this war. The freedom of each of us, the future of our children depend on it. That's why the farmers of Eastland County participate enthusiastically in the campaign to "harvest" scrap material on their farms for use in manufacturing implements of war.

There is enough scrap iron and steel, to say nothing of tin, zinc, and lead, in the fields, gullies, barns and tool sheds of Eastland County to make several tanks, planes, hundreds of guns, bayonets and hand grenades, if all of it is gathered up. And there must be enough old rubber lying around to make dozens of gas masks, seaplane emergency boats, aircraft tires and pontoons for bridges.

This campaign just now getting under way in Eastland County is part of the national salvage program. Donald Nelson, chairman of the War Production Board, has asked the farmers of the nation to search their farms for all articles of scrap because they are needed in making war.

Japan has seized the territory from which we formerly obtained 90 per cent of our rubber and 86 per cent of our tin. The Japanese can use these supplies to fight us. In making steel 50 per cent comes from iron taken from ore and 50 per cent from scrap steel and scrap iron. Unless we can build up stockpiles at once, some of our large steel mills may have to close down for a while this winter for want of scrap. They have been forced to do this in the past.

We are fighting the war on two kinds of front—the military front and the home front. Young men from Eastland County are already seeing active service on the far-flung battle-fronts of this war. We who man the home front must see to it that they are adequately equipped to meet the enemy on equal terms when they come in contact with him.

Farmers of Eastland County now have the opportunity to send their scrap materials to fight against Hitler and Hirohito. There are thousands of pounds of this scrap on our farms, doing no good, that could be salvaged for war use. There are discarded farm implements, broken hammers, stove grates, old wire, and burned-out pots. Let's all get in the scrap with the scrap!

Furthermore—



Infant orator in cap and three-cornered gown strikes a poignant pose during his tirade against spinach, Hitler and bedtime in this Popular Photography prize picture.

Richard Hodges Is Selected For Navy Aviation Training

Richard Hodges, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Hodges of 608 Young street, Ranger, has been selected for training as a Naval Aviation cadet, and will be ordered to active duty shortly.

He is a graduate from Ranger high school, and attended Ranger Junior college, Ranger, and was on staff of The Ranger, the college yearbook.

When ordered to active duty, he will report to the U. S. Navy Pre-Flight School, University of Georgia, for three months of physical conditioning, instruction in naval essentials, military drill and ground school subjects. After completing this course, he will be sent to one of the Navy's numerous reserve bases for primary flight training.

Battleship Iowa Launching Held Ahead of Plans

BROOKLYN NAVY YARD, New York, (UP)—The battleship Iowa, mightiest dreadnaught in the fast-growing American fleet, was launched today, seven months ahead of schedule.

The giant battleship has been completed in time, perhaps "to take part in that final climactic operation of the war, the invasion of the Continent of Europe or the Island of Japan," said Ralph A. Bard, assistant secretary of the navy.

In less than two years, one war material manufacturer has placed 3,800 subcontracts with 725 companies in 151 cities.

RUSSIANS COUNTER RAID IN MOSCOW AREA TO AID HARD HIT CAUCASUS AREA

Successes in Newest Counter Offensive Does Not Relieve "Terrible Anger" To Russia, The Red Star Warns In Announcing Newest Fighting.

COASTAL CITIES BUY HEAVILY IN INSURANCE

By CHRISTINE SQUIRE HILL
United Press Staff Correspondent

CHICAGO, Aug. 25 (UP)—Federally-sponsored war risk insurance against losses by enemy action is finding a ready market among the cities which stand to lose most from such action, a survey of the Municipal Finance Officers Association reveals.

All but three of 21 major coastal cities are taking out extensive war risk coverage for possible damage to city buildings and their contents, municipally owned bridges and reservoirs; automotive equipment, and police and fire alarm systems. Of 23 major inland cities only six are insuring their properties against bombing.

War risk insurance has been available since July 1. Public and private property owners may buy it locally from agencies co-operating with the Federal government, at the following rates: 10 cents per \$100 value of fire proof construction; 15 cents for ordinary construction; 30 cents for public utilities. The insurance companies pay 10 per cent of losses up to a maximum of \$20,000 in excess of net premiums collected; the government stands good for the rest.

Los Angeles, Baltimore, Seattle and Hartford, Conn., head the most-extensive-coverage list, with respective amounts of \$114,000, \$74,229,000, \$30,000,000, and \$21,638,000.

Los Angeles' coverage includes municipal buildings, harbor facilities, water and power equipment and school properties, the latter accounting for around \$84,000,000 of the total. Hartford has insured all public buildings and their contents, automotive equipment, street lighting systems, bridges and swimming pools.

New York, biggest of all coastal cities, has notified the association that it probably will not buy government-underwritten insurance. Instead, it will self-insure.

Among the inland cities, Detroit is insuring most heavily, with premiums on \$59,000,000 worth of insurance which does not include municipal properties with individual valuations of less than \$500,000. The street railway system, and properties of the board of education, and the municipal housing authority will be covered separately.

Cities which apparently regard their geographical location as partial insurance against war damage include Fort Worth, Texas, Allentown, Pa., and Wheeling, W. Va. Their coverage averages approximately \$2,000,000. Other cities carrying the insurance are Alameda, San Bernardino, San Diego, and Stockton, Cal.; Brunswick, Ga.; Yonkers, N. Y.; Charleston, S. C.; Newton, Mass.; Clifton, N. J.; and Canton, O.

Major interior cities which have indicated they probably will not buy the new insurance are Chicago, Cincinnati, and Denver.

Navy Miss Says Sailors Today Are Good Fighting Men

CHARLESTON, S. C. (UP)—Miss Emmy Lou Bowman, navy yard librarian, is new to the navy, but is willing to wager a month's pay that in the days of wooden ships and iron men no one in uniform ever called for books on nature study.

"And", she added, "can you imagine a sailor of 40 years old asking for a volume on public speaking—or mathematics—or cooking?"

"It just seems to me, however, Miss Bowman said, "that gobs today are twice the fighting men they were in the long ago. Besides using the brain required to carry the war to the enemy—they also are operating today with their brains, which makes for doubled efficiency."

PACIFIC RAID ON SOLOMONS A REAL GAIN

WASHINGTON, D. C. (UP)—Members of the Pacific War Council, meeting with President Roosevelt today, viewed as a "real" gain the successes to date in the Solomon Islands, where United States forces still are engaging the Japanese in sea and air battles.

Walter Nash, New Zealand minister to the United States, said a review of recent operations in the Solomons disclosed there had resulted "some dispersal of Japanese forces" in the Southwest Pacific.

"The gain is real," he said, acting as spokesman for the entire group.

He added that the meeting was principally a "general discussion on what is happening in connection with the offensive in the Solomon Islands."

Report On Texas Raw Materials Is Made To Governor

AUSTIN, Tex.—Experts of Texas Technological College and the University of Texas were called upon by Governor Stevenson when he received word that there was a proposal before the War Production Board to centralize manufacture of civilian apparel in New York for the duration of the war.

Texas Tech came across promptly with a survey of raw materials, labor, transportation facilities, warehousing, storage, power, managerial ability and capital and credit facilities. The University of Texas had the data ready on comparative number of clothing plants manufacturing reports, a breakdown of the articles made, and a report on the economic effect of transfer of the industry to one locality.

After the war, University Expert Dr. A. N. Cox pointed out, the industry would be given such an advantage in its place of single locations that other sections would be badly handicapped.

Texas Tech data showed that Texas produces 25 per cent of the nation's cotton, 20 per cent of the nation's wool and 85 per cent of the nation's mohair and that no other part of the United States has as abundant a supply of basic fabrics. The report showed too that the Long-Reach plant at Houston is the largest commercial warehouse in America.

A powerful Soviet diversionary offensive West of Moscow and smashing Allied attacks in the Far East dominated the war picture today.

The Russian attack aimed at unhinging the strong Nazi defense lines and forcing the Germans to weaken their Stalingrad-Caucasus attack to avert defeat in the north.

The communist newspaper Pravda warned that the war crisis was by no means abated, and that "terrible danger" still threatens Russia.

The Russian army that stormed into German-held Rzev to fight in the streets of the city, is mopping up the area to the northwest and is moving south in an attempt to engulf the big German garrison at Gzhatzk, reports from the front indicated.

The Germans were still advancing in the south, but the drive on Stalingrad appeared to be slowing as the enemy reached the area closer to the Soviet industrial city.

In Western Europe the Royal Air Force gave new signs of growing power by carrying out a sweep over Northern France. The action was said to be the largest of the recent Royal Air Force operations with the exceptions of the air protection for the Dieppe attack.

In the Far East Allied Forces were on tactical offensive in most sectors. American air and naval forces battled the Japanese for control of the seas around the Solomons and smashed at Japanese bases in the Southwest Pacific.

From China came word of a great American air bombardment of Lashio, the Japanese base in North Burma.

Chinese land forces pressed their attacks to drive the Japanese from the Chungking air bases from which a bonus Tokyo offensive might be launched.

Grand Nephew Of Custer In Marines

PHILADELPHIA, (UP)—A grand-nephew of General Custer, hero of Berwyn, Pa., has carried the family's fighting name into another branch of the armed service.

PFC Aaron Custer Shank, 42, of the Marine Corps, stationed at the naval station in Lakehurst, N. J., was born 23 years after his great-uncle's death. He remembers the Indian fighter's brother, Aaron Custer, who lived at Audubon, N. J.

Shank's 81-year-old mother, niece of General Custer, lives in Berwyn with a daughter and another son. He has a daughter, Eleanor, 22, now working with the Bureau of Aeronautics in Washington. Shank enlisted in the first World War at 18.

Don't Be a Cheap Skate



Salvage-wise Mary Yeo turns in old skates for colleagues in "Stars on Ice" to H. M. Brundage, WPB official, in New York. Each pair supplies metal for one hand grenade.

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application.

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New York Election

One thing about the gubernatorial election in New York
state should be made clear at the outset, to all Americans
and to the axis:

At no time has the philosophy underlying President
Roosevelt's war program been involved. At no time has
there been the slightest question whether New York's
administration should support the war wholeheartedly and
efficiently.

The President has been beaten, in his capacity as a
political leader, by Genial Jim Farley, to whom Franklin
Roosevelt owes his political position today. Farley's
candidate for the Democratic nomination defeated Mr.
Roosevelt's.

But the President, as War Leader of the United States
and as spokesman for our unwavering intention of beating
Hitler, has not been defeated. He has not even been
challenged. He is not going to be challenged.

It is difficult to find a good independent political analyst
who concedes the Democratic nominee, Attorney General
John J. Bennett, any chance of beating Thomas E. Dewey,
who is opposed for the Republican nomination. This of
course excludes Farley, who is not disinterested.

But Dewey is not challenging the Roosevelt total war
philosophy. He is challenging Roosevelt the Democratic
party leader. He is challenging Roosevelt the New Dealer.
There is every reason to believe that he will challenge what
he may describe as Roosevelt the Bungler—emphasizing
errors he believes Roosevelt has made as a war administrator.

Whether observers are correct and Dewey wins the
governorship, or whether they are wrong and Bennett
wins, the President's home state will be headed after next
Jan. 1 by an advocate of belligerent warfare against total
itarianism.

Mr. Bennett, in the opinion of many, is not a "liberal."
Certainly he is not a forthright supporter of everything
New Dealish. He is ambitious. He is generally regarded as
amenable to political discipline from the organization—and
the organization, in New York, does not enjoy high
repute.

Mr. DEWEY is avowedly against much of the New Deal.
He has been bitterly and biting critical of the President's
methods. He, too, is ambitious.

The President wanted a governor in New York who
would be with him a hundred per cent politically, philosophically
and economically. He sought to get such a nominee
from his party, and failed.

But let Hitler and Hirohito note that this election is our
own family row. We may knock off a lot of blocks in the
campaign, but we're united against the rest of the world.
UWbyvz ygeucprdila.O

No Time To Get Too Comfortable



The Pay Off

BY HARRY GRAYSON
NEA Service Sports Editor

BROOKLYN attendance fell off
when the peacetime limit of
seven night games was expanded
and war restrictions forced Larry
MacPhail into twilight performances.

This should be a lesson to those
who persist on making a carnival
out of baseball.
Clark Griffith, who fought for
an unlimited number of nocturnal
dates in Washington, contends
that baseball now has to be played
at night to survive.

Someone suggested that a good
ball club would be a better tonic.
"But when you haven't a good
club you have to do the next best
thing," replied Owner Griffith.
That now seems to be the business
psychology of most baseball
men: "Give them any old thing,
but give it to 'em at night."

BETWEEN a twilight and night
double-header in St. Louis,
when the magnetic Yankees were
in town, it was announced through
the loudspeaker that fried fish
sandwiches were on sale. The old
come-on. I don't know how many
fried fish sandwiches were peddled,
but they certainly didn't sell
much baseball.

Cleveland has had 10 different
starting times this season—games
at all hours.
Even the All-Star Game—in
New York, with its 7,000,000 people—
was played at night. It had to

be hurried through to avoid a
blackout which kept the crowd in
its seats for 30 minutes.

AS one veteran scribe remarks:
"Today ball players and base-
ball writers are like burglars.
They sit around all day waiting
to do a job at night."

What are owners going to do
when the novelty wears off? I
people stop going at night? They
hardly be able to go back to day-
light then.
Baseball has lost much of the
dignity that Byron, Bancroft
Johnson fought so hard to give it
and which made it the greatest of
professional sports.

HISTORY really repeats itself at
Duke University, so far as
A. A. Wilkinson is concerned.
In 1924, Willie Wilkinson welcomed
the late Howard Harding Jones
to Trinity College (that fall to
become Duke). He covered the
doings of the last Trinity team.

In 1926, Ed Herron came to
Duke and Wilkinson dished out
football dope for him. The fol-
lowing year Jimmie DeHart came
to the Blue Devils and Wilkinson
was still at it.
In 1931 Wilkinson was the first
man on the campus to greet Maj.
Wallace Wade when his big car
rolled in from Alabama.

Now Eddie Cameron is taking
over and Willie Wilkinson finds
himself clearing the decks once
more for action as a football
publicist.

MOUNTAIN NEWS

This community received a good
rain Monday.

Mr. R. S. Horn has been ill
again this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Slaughter
of Eastland visited their parents,
Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Fonville Tues-
day.

Miss Cora Mitchell of Ludor,
has been visiting Mr. and Mrs.
Frank Fonville and children.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Fonville and
boys, Easel and Jimmy were vis-
itors of Breckenridge.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Roberts and
daughter, Ella Wanda and girl
friend, Gaylon Gabosky, visited in
Jess Fonville's home recently.

The children of this community
have started to school at Alame-
da again.

Mr. Ted Hall is driving the
school bus.

Mrs. Eva Mae Fonville left last
week to be with her husband,
Tillman Fonville who is at Camp
Carson, Colorado in Colorado
Springs.

Mr. and Mrs. Jess Fonville and
Mr. and Mrs. Vel Fonville visited
Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Johnston Sat-
urday.

Mr. and Mrs. Vel Fonville visited
Mr. and Mrs. John Allen and
daughter, Luella Sunday, and
Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Roberts Tues-
day.

Mr. Hartuy Tidwell and Mr.
Ora Feaguy are sending some
calves to Ft. Worth.

Mrs. Houser was at Dosedemon
Tuesday afternoon visiting her
folks.

MORTON VALLEY

MORTON VALLEY, Aug. 25.
—Mrs. Rachel Eason of Arganas
Pass, and Mrs. E. A. Carr and
son, Doyle, of Freer, visited Mr.
and Mrs. Jake Garrison last week.

Miss Marie Williamson and
Jasper Williamson of the Oakley
community visited their sister,
Mrs. Euron Tankersley and family
last week.

Mrs. Johnny Jarrett and son of
Olden visited Mr. Genee Mor-
ton and children last Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. "Pat" Adams of
Mineral Wells visited Mrs. Adams
parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lon Fisher
last week.

Miss Bobby Kay Garrison has
returned home after visiting her
aunt, Mrs. W. E. Francis and family
at Midland.
G. W. Tankersley, son of Mrs.
Miami Tankersley and Robert
Niver, son of Mr. and Mrs. Niver,
of this community were among
the enlisted men on furlough and
who left Wednesday Aug. 19 for
army service.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Tankersley
and family left Monday morning
en-route to Van, Texas, where
they will visit Clifton Tankersley
and family. They will also visit
Mr. and Mrs. Bill Whately at Hol-
liday.

Mrs. Jake Garrison and daugh-
ter, Bobbie Kay, and Billie Crouch
are visiting Mrs. Garrison's sis-
ter, Mrs. Jack Kelly, and family,

OUT OUR WAY



The Payoff

BY HARRY GRAYSON
NEA Service Sports Editor

NEW YORK.—Army All-Stars
working there account for
phenomenon—football players at
Yale.

There were something like 30
Norman Standlees in the Army, so
it took Col. Robert Reese Neyland
some time to locate Corp. Chief
Standlee of Stanford and the Chi-
cago Bears.

He won't soldier at fullback
against the New York Giants in the
Army Relief-Fresh Air Fund
game at the Polo Grounds, Sept.
12.

Herman Hickman coaching the
Army line reminds us of how he
made just one All-America team
following a Tennessee victory over
New York University at Yankee
Stadium at the tag end of 1931.

The choices of all other experts
had been published, but after
viewing the one-man riot a
Brooklyn oracle had time to dash
back to his newspaper and insert
the name Hickman at tackle. He
was the only one in the nation
who had the correct slant on the
position. Hickman, who was a
sizeable package as a college boy,
now weighs 305 pounds, and Army
line men are finding that three
times around Herman is a mile.

George Parrock of Aberdeen,
Maryland, is visiting his parents,
Mr. and Mrs. Tom Parrock.

The Payoff

SIGN in new York notes today,
"Welcome Phils," echoes the
sentiments of seven National
League clubs.

It will be time for definite
action against the bean ball when
some pitcher takes a potshot at a
Phil. Hans Lobert would con-
sider that a rare compliment.

Speaking of the bean ball, Casey
Stengel rises to protest Ford
Frick's legislation calling for umpires
to fine the manager \$200
automatically any time his pitcher
throws at the batter. It is the
view of the inimitable manager
of the Braves that the National
League president is attempting to
make umpires out of managers.

But inasmuch as Frick insists
upon the managers, and not the
umpires, curbing the duster,
Stengel suggests that the fine go
to the hitter instead of Frick.

After all, the batter is the bloke
at whom the pitcher is throwing,
not Frick.

Whether a bean ball is inten-
tional or not is apparent six out
of seven times, says Casey
Stengel.

SARATOGA yearling sales were
50 per cent off. They were not
the kind of horses to get you
there, which is the main idea
right now.

SOUTH AMERICAN LEADER

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for words like 'South American statesman', 'Basilia', 'Rocky', 'Pinnacle', etc.

Portrait of a man with a grid overlay, likely a puzzle or feature related to the crossword.

70-ton Mars type

70-ton Mars type Martin flying boats for cargo carrying
comes just at a time when naval aviation experts are ready to abandon
the flying boat in favor of land planes, except for very limited duty
where no landing fields are available. Reason is that the losses of Navy flying
boats have been extremely high. Flying boats, in the water, can't be
camouflaged, can't be hidden, can't be protected, are slow on the takeoff
and for these reasons they stick out like decoy ducks before a blind, easy
pickings for attacking dive bombers.



HANDBOOKS, guidebooks, books of etiquette or
whatever you want to call them are being
prepared for American soldiers in every country
where expeditionary forces are being sent to help
the soldiers get along well with the native citi-
zenry. Details of the British edition have already
been announced, but there are books in prepara-
tion for Ireland, Australia and such places. Rule
number one for the Irish edition is to be "Don't argue religion."

THIS may not be typical, but to show how much of a "saving" is
being made by liquidation of the Civilian Conservation Corps
Va., which had been working on a naval project. When the order
to disband the camps was received, the Navy promptly moved in and
hired the entire personnel to complete the project. But instead of the
Navy paying the men at their old
CCC rate of \$30 a month—which
figures out at 18 cents an hour—
the Navy had to pay the unskilled
laborers 50 cents an hour, semi-
skilled 70 cents an hour, and tractor
operators 95 cents an hour.

If you really want to know how
prosperous the country is, consult
the statistics on consumption of
tobacco. New figures have just
been released by the Department
of Agriculture, and they show
that for 1941 the domestic con-
sumption reached an all-time high
of eight pounds per person.

Previous peaks were just over
seven pounds per person in 1917
and 1929.

About four and a half pounds of
the 1941 record consumption was
in cigarette tobacco. The more
spending money people have, it
seems, the more they go for ready-
made cigarettes.

THE question has been raised as
to why eastern states people
who burn fuel oil in furnaces to
heat their homes weren't per-
mitted to fill up their tanks this
summer, the theory being that
such action would help solve the

Advertisement for 'Get RESULTS' featuring a man and woman looking at a newspaper with various classified ads.

Advertisement for 'MORTON VALLEY' and 'SAVE TIME AND MONEY' with text about business opportunities and classified ads.

THE DAILY TELEGRAM

OUT OUR WAY

WILLIAMS



DESDEMONA

By MRS. W. C. BEDFORD
DESDEMONA, Aug. 25.—Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Tallant and little daughter, of Brownwood, visited his sister, Mrs. C. A. Skipping, Wednesday. He and his family and his father were preparing to move from the farm that has been their home for 35 years as the government needed the land to enlarge Camp Bowie.

our school and in the Parent-Teacher's Association. She was also an active member of the "21" study club and director of the Methodist church choir. Hosts of friends and pupils regret to lose Miss Wall from our schools and community but wish her happiness and continued success in her new position, at Miranda City—30 miles from Laredo. She will teach public school music and have a nice increase in salary.

Sunday to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter May. The fire siren sounded Saturday evening and in a few minutes a large crowd had gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Hooper and soon extinguished the fire with only small damage to the roof near the flue.

GORMAN

GORMAN, Aug. 24.—Gorman last week rounded up almost four tons of scrap iron and other metal needed by the government. The round-up was in connection with the nation-wide scrap round-up campaign.

To relieve distress of MONTHLY Female Weakness AND HELP BUILD UP RED BLOOD! Lydia E. Pinkham's TABLETS (with added iron) have helped thousands of girls to relieve functional monthly pain and weak feelings. Pinkham's Tablets ALSO help build up red blood and thus aid in promoting more strength. Made especially for women. Follow label directions. Worth trying!

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson



PLAYING CARDS

WITH THE FACES SHOWING SILHOUETTES OF ALL PRINCIPAL COMBAT AIRCRAFT, ARE BEING PRODUCED TO AID SOLDIERS AND CIVILIANS IN PLANE IDENTIFICATION! U.S. PLANES ARE SPADES, BRITISH ARE HEARTS, GERMAN ARE DIAMONDS AND JAPANESE, CLUBS.



SERIAL STORY

SPECIAL INVESTIGATOR

BY BLANCHE ROBERTS

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CHAPTER I

JUDITH pressed the cocky little hat over her red curls and reached for her purse. It was 12 o'clock and she was in a hurry to be off, but as she turned to leave the office, the buzzer on her desk rang. Reluctantly she flipped the button with a perfectly manicured finger.

"Yes, Mr. Watson?" "I want to see you at once, Miss Kingsly," said the president of the Watson Airplane Corp. His voice was crisp and urgent.

"Yes, sir," she replied, her tone lacking its usual enthusiasm. She could have removed her hat and put down her purse but she did not. It was her lunch hour and he might as well know she expected to eat. She picked up her note pad and pencil and started for his office. When she entered the spacious room, Watson looked up, a deep frown between his eyes.

"Sit down, Miss Kingsly," he instructed, and motioned her to the chair on the other side of the flat-topped mahogany desk. She hesitated, thinking if she sat down the interview might be too long. He smiled, relaxing his soberness for the moment.

"I know—it's 12 o'clock and you have a date for lunch." "Not a date, Mr. Watson," she answered smilingly and dropped her slim and graceful figure to the chair, "but I am disgustingly hungry for a girl who has to watch her diet and count her calories."

He chuckled. "I won't keep you long and you will have no use for that," he informed, indicating the note pad. He leaned back in his chair and studied her intently with his dark eyes. "How would you like a trip to California?"

Judith straightened her shoulders and looked at him questioningly. "I think there is a leak in this organization somewhere and to put my fears at rest, I am sending you to San Diego. I want a check-up on the office force out at the factory. Do you want to go?"

Judith's eyes sparkled and she leaned forward eagerly. "Of course, I want to go." Her voice was swift with decision.

"I might prove to be a dangerous assignment," Watson informed her gravely. "You understand that? There is time to look out and it isn't compulsory, I know. It won't mean your job if you do not wish to go."

"But I want to go, and I love danger and excitement," she told him, and there was a brightness to her tone that gave truth to her statement. "I know." He smiled with understanding. "That is why I thought of you immediately. You have never seemed to be afraid of anything or anybody." There was admiration in his eyes. Judith was valuable to the company and he knew it. "You're cool-headed and not easily excited when you get in a tight spot. And you have plenty of determination to see a thing through. I've had my eye on you for a long time, young lady."

"Thank you for the nice com-



As Judith walked through the airport gates, the loudspeaker announced the approaching departure of the westbound plane.

pliments, Mr. Watson," Judith said, blushing. "But when do I start for California?" Eagerness trailed her words. "I'm terribly excited."

"At exactly 3 o'clock." He glanced quickly at his watch. "You haven't too much time. You will take the plane for San Diego, and no one here is to know you are going. Just walk out to lunch without a word and don't come back. I'll say you phoned in you were sick. A place will be reserved for you on the liner, and you can pick up the ticket at the field office."

He leaned over the desk and his voice was suddenly very low. "The plans for that new bomber being carried out to the west coast factory on the same plane. It's a secret. So keep your eyes open."

"How am I to know who has the plans?" she asked. With her red hair peeking saucily from beneath her hat she looked more like a debutante than an investigator. "After all I don't want to protect the wrong man."

"Tall, dark and handsome, I would say," smiled Watson. "Nice, quiet sort of fellow. The name is Tom Burke."

"Tom Burke!" echoed Judith, startled, and color rose to her cheeks. She looked away quickly. Even if she had fussed with Tom and they had parted ways in anger, the mere mention of his name still had the power to send her heart racing. But that was no reason why she should let Watson suspect anything existed between them.

WATSON nodded his head. "I thought you would recognize the fellow. Seen you two together on occasions. What do you think of him?"

A deeper flush burned her cheeks and made her furious with embarrassment. She answered a bit curtly.

"Nice as the eyes but conceited and stubborn as a mule."

"Well, never mind." He smiled as if from some inner knowledge and stood up. "Keep your eyes open. I want to nick any sabotage in the bud that might be develop-

ing in this company. By the way, Burke is remaining on the coast as consulting engineer for the plant." He let that bit of information sink in, then reached for her hand and pressed it. "I am depending on you to carry through for the company."

"Then I'll be on my way, Mr. Watson." Her red mouth curled in a mischievous grin. "I shall have a very good time and spend the company's money freely."

"You have a free hand on expenses. And happy landing." Judith fairly raced from the building and did not stop to eat lunch. She hailed a taxi and rushed to her apartment to pack a hasty bag.

As she walked through the airport gates, the loudspeaker announced the approaching departure of the westbound plane. The afternoon sun sifted through her red hair, and the light of adventure glowed in her eyes. She hurried aboard the big silver ship and took a seat in the rear. She did not have time to look around at her fellow-travelers for a few minutes. There was the task of adjusting the safety belt and making herself comfortable.

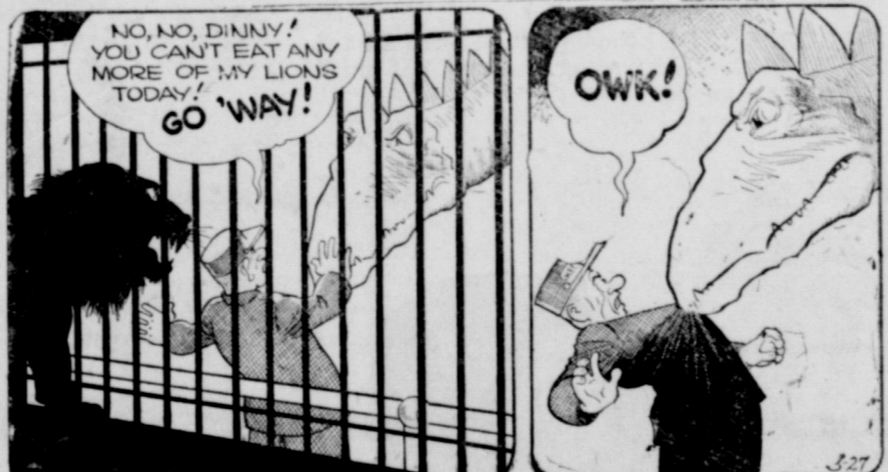
But once in the air, she settled down and let her eager eyes rove the ship in search of Tom Burke. In a moment she saw him, up one seat and across the aisle. She studied what little of his head she could see, wondering if he would sense her presence. But he did not turn. A little sigh passed her lips. She knew in her heart that she still loved him, regardless of what had happened or been said.

With an effort, she pulled her gaze from him and looked around at the others she could see. The man in front of her had his head turned to the side. His eyes seemed to be focused on Burke, but she could not be sure from where she sat. The man across the aisle from her was either very frightened or very interested. His stare was glued to the back of Tom's seat. She studied the man for a long time from veiled eyes. Just as she settled down to read a magazine, a sudden alarming thought came to her.

"Those men are watching Tom. They must know he has the plans for the bomber."

(To Be Continued)

ALLEY OPP



RED RYDER



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



HARMAN



HAMLIN



Society Clubs and Church Notes

MARTHA DORCAS

The Martha Dorcas class of the Methodist church held their regular monthly party Wednesday evening from 7:00 to 9:00 o'clock on the beautiful lawn at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Amner at Power Plant Lake. The party was opened with the Lord's Prayer led by Mrs. C. W. Young and repeated in unison by the entire group.

Mrs. Geo. C. Cross, president, presided over the business session and brought the Devotional, the subject being "The Words We Speak." After the business session Mrs. Ida Foster led in prayer and Mrs. Guy Quinn read the minutes for the last class party.

Mrs. Joe Stephen gave out quiz questions in which all present had a part in answering.

Sweetheart gifts were distributed after which a delicious refreshment plate was passed.

Present were: Mesdames: C. W. Young, W. A. Martin, J. L. Cottingham, W. H. Mullins, H. Brock, B. O. Harrell, Geo. E. Cross, Guy Quinn, A. J. Treadwell, E. E. Sikes, W. B. Harris, Geo. Lane, C. H. McLee, Frank Castleberry, Owens, Ella Ligon, Joe Stephen, Sawyer, Ida Foster, Omar Mickle, Taylor Looney, W. O. Tyson, C. W. Geus, Herman Hauge, Earl Bender, B. Jones, Herbert, Laney, Claude Strickland, and Lucile Horton and the hostesses, Leoney, Quinn, and Watson.

The Martha Dorcas class will meet at the regular time Sunday morning.

The United Shoe Machinery Corporation plant at Beverly, Mass., with 25 acres of floor space, six miles of aisles and 43 designing rooms, is the largest factory of its kind in the world.

DO YOUR EARS RING? Maybe somebody's talking about you! They noticed your bad breath. Sour, gray stomach often accompanies occasional constipation. ADLERKA Mints 3 laxatives for quick bowel action and 6 carminatives to relieve gas. Try ADLERKA today.

CLASSIFIED

FOR RENT—Furnished Apartment, newly refinished throughout, Electric Refrigerator, close in. Call 99.

FOR RENT—3-room furnished apartment, Lamar Apartments.

FOR RENT—6-room house, Call at New and Second Hand Store—168 N. Seaman St.

TWO YOUNG LADIES of good family residing in Eastland may own 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 297 South Virginia Str. Hillcrest Addn.

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

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

FOR SALE—Good Oak Dinette 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—5-room furnished apartment. Electric. 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

Eastland County 4th Place Winner Pig Club Contest

Word has been received that Eastland County has been awarded 4th place winner in the Texas Swine Breeders Association 4-H Club contest reports county agent Floyd Lynch.

E. M. Regenbrecht, Swine Specialist of A. & M. College, commented on the splendid pig club work that was being carried on in Eastland County.

There was one hundred and forty boys enrolled in the swine club work. Fifty two of the boys completed their demonstrations. They produced 19310 lbs. of pork. The net return for labor and investment was \$1187.61.

ALAMEDA

This community was grieved over the death of Will Love Sunday evening. He was laid to rest in the Alameda Cemetery Wednesday. He was a good man and kind father and husband. He was liked by everyone who knew him.

Mr. and Mrs. John Shook and children came by from South Texas, where they had been working for some time, and stayed with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Grice for two weeks. They went back to Jacksboro Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Brown and children visited her relatives at Comanche and Proctor. While there they went fishing and caught lots of fish. Some weighed 51 pounds. Her sister came home with them and stayed a week.

Mrs. J. L. Brown visited Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Boney and her Aunt, Mrs. Jester Agnew, and daughter, Miss Carrie Agnew and stayed a week.

Mr. and Mrs. Rainey are the proud parents of a baby boy, he arrived the 12th. He has been named Thomas Jesse.

Mrs. Bill Logan visited Mrs. Rainey, Wednesday and Thursday, and his mother is staying with them.

Mrs. Lenda James and sons have returned from Dumas. Calvin James stayed. Her sons are going to school.

Mr. and Mrs. George Love from Mineral Wells were here for the funeral of his brother, Mr. Will Love, as were Mrs. Mattie Walton and son, W. E., and daughter, (Minnie) from Dallas and Mrs. Annie-Walton from West Texas.

Mrs. Harry Deal and daughter and Cullin Lockhart went to Gorman to the show Saturday night.

Olive Pilgrim was home from Camp Saturday night and Sunday.

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!"

SURE THERE'S A DIFFERENCE

No Ma'am All lemons are not alike!

TEXSUN 70% MORE JUICE LEMONS

IDENTIFIED FOR YOUR PROTECTION

fresh from Keith's

THERE'S A BIG DIFFERENCE

You see, TEXSUN LEMONS, raised in the fertile, alluvial soils of the Rio Grande Valley of Texas, contain 70% more juice and 50% more citric acid. Just give TEXSUN LEMONS a trial and you'll always use 'em. They're a "must" in every shopping basket.

Featured at Home-Owned Independent Retail Grocers

LISTEN TO THE WHISTLE KGKO 8:15 A.M.

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HOSPITALIZATION INSURANCE

Pays the bills while confined to any hospital. Costs but \$1.35 Mo.

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Further Safeguard Your Property

with war damage insurance, a new protection against bombing and other enemy destructions. For a minimum premium of \$5.00 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.

of insurance, including life.

EARL BENDER & COMPANY

Abstracts — Insurance — Real Estate — Rentals

his sisters and relatives and friends were glad to see him.

Mrs. Harry Deal and daughter visited Mrs. Rainey Monday.

Mrs. Karl Forman's brother and wife visited them Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Deal and daughter visited with the Browns Sunday evening.

Mrs. Jim Grice visited her sister Miss Artie Pilgrim Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Parks were in Eastland Friday.

L. B. Cozart visited the Harry Deal home Friday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Deal and daughter will move to Ranger soon, he is working for the high school.

The Church of Christ began their meeting Friday at Alameda. Rev. Manchester will have charge of the services.

Elsie Pilgrim has come home from Dumas. He was called for service.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Z. Melton and son were in Gorman Saturday night for the show.

Odeas Melton and sister have returned from West Texas where they have been for some time.

Eastern Star to Have Picnic on Tuesday Night

Eastern Star members will combine their regular Robert Morris and their Junior Matron picnics in a meeting to be held Monday night, August 31, at 7:30, on the lawn of the home of Mrs. Hannah Lindsey, 114 E. Conner St., it is announced by Mrs. T. E. Cooper, Worthy Matron.

Each member attending the picnic is asked to bring a covered dish for the picnic dinner.

Mrs. Cooper also states that Eastern Star Chapter No. 280 would meet in regular session at 8:00 o'clock Tuesday night.

Scrap Campaign Committee Is At Work on the Job

Bill Jessop, Eastland chairman for the national scrap campaign now in progress and in which Saturday is to be one of the most important days, states that a full committee is at work in Eastland and vicinity. Some of the names on this committee are as follows: Herbert Tanner, W. W. Linkenbarger, E. W. Lambert, Waverly Massengale (for east of town) Hovser Pittman, (for south of town).

The committee has a suitable lot in town where the scrap is to be dumped when brought in. The location of this site has been given heretofore.

The Eastland Boy Scouts, Jessop said, will pick up scrap Saturday and people having anything suitable for scrap that they wish to donate are requested to place same on their front drive ways where it may be picked up.



Eastern Star to Have Picnic on Tuesday Night

Creating Office Of Vice President Brings A Problem

AUSTIN, Tex. — (UP) — Regents of the University of Texas are likely to look at one another piercingly when they meet here in September, as they wonder who talked about their secret selection of a vice-president for the Medical branch of the University at Galveston.

President Home Price Rainey was very unhappy about the whole situation, but insisted to newspapermen that he could make no announcement even after a reported offer to Dr. Chauncey D. Leake of the University of California.

But that is not all they have to worry about. One state official, who has had a lot to do with appropriations, doesn't see why it was necessary to create the new office of vice-president to iron out the situation at Galveston. In business, he said, reorganization would have been effected by changes in existing offices without creating a new one. How the vice-president can be paid before there is a new appropriation by the legislature, he did not know.

The salary for a vice-president after next August, could be carried in a new budget for the University of Texas, but up until this week the regents had not submitted a medical branch budget though a half dozen requests were made for it in order that prepara-

Scrap Campaign Committee Is At Work on the Job

tion of the complete budget might not be delayed.

All-in-all, the University budget is likely to get some close scrutiny in an effort to economize in line with an expected decline in enrollment.

Regents of the University form one state body that clings to the idea of closed sessions in dealing with public affairs. It is recalled that the whole Medical School mess did not get decisive action until after a hand was taken in the matter by the House of Representatives committee which held hearings and developed information which, if known to the Regents, had not become known to the public.

No change in the membership of the Board of Regents is expected to be made next January when terms of three of nine mem-

LOSES RACE, WINS GAME

Tex Hughson loses this race with Bill Dickey following tap in front of plate, but becomes first major league pitcher to win 14 games as Boston Red Sox edge Yankees, 3-2, in 11 innings in New York.

bers expire, because Gov. Coke R. Stevenson has named two of the Regents who hold expiring terms. The third Regent, whose term ends is H. H. Weimer of Seguin, in whose judgement and ability the Governor has complete confidence.

If his appointees follow the Governor's example, however, there will be much more frankness and publicity about what goes on at the University in the future. And an able public relations department has co-operated with the press but runs up against a wall of secrecy when making inquiries about many matters.

One hundred years of controversy were required to settle a Missouri-Iowa boundary dispute caused by a shifting river course.



Tex Hughson loses this race with Bill Dickey following tap in front of plate, but becomes first major league pitcher to win 14 games as Boston Red Sox edge Yankees, 3-2, in 11 innings in New York.

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Now Playing

STAN LAUREL and OLIVER HARDY IN

"A Haunting We Will Go"

Montreal, in the Province of Quebec, largest seaport of America after New York, was in pre-war days the terminus of eleven of the world's greatest shipping lanes.

Read the Classified 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?"



"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."

The Daily Telegram

