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Eastland Telegram

UNITED PRESS BRINGS LATE NEWS OF THE WORLD TO TELEGRAM READERS

MAKE EASTLAND
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VOL. XVI

EASTLAND, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY EVENING, FEBRUARY 25, 1942

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NO. 332

TEACHERS OF OILBELT WILL MEET MAR. 6-7

The Oilbelt District, Unit No. VII of the Texas State Teachers Association will hold its fourth annual convention in Sweetwater March 6 and 7. The convention will open with a general session in the Sweetwater Municipal auditorium Friday evening at 8:00 o'clock.

Highlight of the whole assemblage will be addresses by Dr. Willis A. Sutton, superintendent of schools, Atlanta, Georgia. Dr. Sutton is well known among teachers and laymen alike, and is always a favorite at conventions.

Jeff Williams, attorney, humorist and philosopher, from Chickasha, Oklahoma, is to appear on Saturday.

Subject Sections will hold group meetings from 2:30 to 4:30 Saturday afternoon, March 7.

Three sections will hold luncheons on Saturday, March 7. The school executives group meets at the Blue Bonnet Hotel at 12:30 where Dr. Sutton will speak for his third consecutive appearance of the convention. The art section directed by Mrs. Grace Faver of Sweetwater will hold a luncheon at the Newman High School Cafeteria. A luncheon for the Foreign language teachers is to be held in the private dining room of the Macie Hotel at 12:30.

The Oilbelt District is comprised of 23 counties, namely: Archer, Baylor, Callahan, Clay, Eastland, Fisher, Foard, Hardeman, Haskell, Jack, Jones, Knox, Mitchell, Montague, Nolan, Shackelford, Stephens, Taylor, Tarrant, Wichita, Wilbarger and Young.

Officers of the District Association are T. B. Parnell, president, Wichita Falls; E. A. Sanders, vice president, Quanah; S. E. Pass, secretary, Abilene; Norma E. Rollins, treasurer, Wichita Falls; R. S. Covey of Sweetwater, Joe B. McNeil of Wichita Falls and W. T. Walton of Abilene are the three executive committeemen from District VII. Eleven districts, similar to the Oilbelt, make up the whole Texas State Teachers Association.

County 4-H Girls Want To Help For National Defense

Eastland County 4-H Club Girls are on the alert for something to do for National Defense according to Alice Wheatley, assistant county home demonstration agent. Each 4-H Club Girl is trying to do something that will help the Nation as a whole or her individual family.

Projects being done by Clubs to aid the Nation are such things as collecting iron and pieces of steel. The girls started doing this last summer, in smaller towns and schools where paper is not being collected by other organizations, the girls are on the job.

The Kokomo Junior Club with the help of their sponsor, Mrs. A. L. Wood, have been using pieces of thread to knit squares for covers.

Each 4-H Club Girl is planning to work with the Junior Red Cross when that work is under way in Eastland County. Defense stamps are being bought by each club. 4-H Club Girls are being called upon to help with the production end of work in Eastland County. Frame gardens and large gardens are the main project. Those who do not have space for gardens are planning to raise chickens and help with the general work on the farm. More girls will be seen in peanut fields as a result of a need for increase in production and fewer people to work.

There has never been a better time for 4-H Club people to practice their club pledge as now: I pledge:
"My hand to clearer thinking
My hands to greater service
My heart to truer loyalty and finer sympathy
My health to efficient living in service to my home, my community, my country, and my God."

Turn To
Inside and Back Pages
For
Additional Local News

Pair of Paraskiers



Triple-threat troops are these U. S. paraskiers who'll go into action as parachutists, skiers and expert marksmen. Now finishing up ski training near Salt Lake City, they'll soon be making their first chute jumps.

VICTORY AIDES SEEN AS MODEL DEFENSE UNIT

By BERNEICE SCHLEMMER
United Press Staff Correspondent
ST. PAUL, Minn.—Minnesota is organizing a women's defense corps which may serve as a pattern for other states.

Gov. Harold E. Stassen has ordered mobilization of 30,000 volunteers into the women's Victory Aides. Their principal function in the state's home defense organization will be the maintenance of civilian morale.

The corps was placed under the direction of Mary Keeley, state social welfare worker, and divided into military units under captains, lieutenants, and sergeants. One member of the Victory Aides will be recruited for each block of built-up area, for each 100 population in suburban districts and for each half township in rural areas.

E. L. Olrich, state defense coordinator, says that headquarters companies in each locality will organize and operate volunteer registration bureaus to be established as a part of all local civilian defense councils.

About 6,000 women are being recruited from Minneapolis and 3,000 from St. Paul.

One of the first duties of the Victory Aides will be to visit each home in the state. Governor Stassen says the organization "will utilize the women of Minnesota in an orderly and effective manner, to contribute to the strength of the nation, to maintain a high morale at home, and to increase our total preparedness."

Each Aide, who must live in the territory assigned to her, is required to:

1. Inform herself of the general facts of the defense program and activities in the locality, state and nation.
2. Make friendly calls at each home within her area.
3. List and report all families having members in the armed forces and express to them the community's appreciation.
4. Advise each household of the conservation of scarce materials and the scrap-gathering campaign.
5. Report through her superiors to the regularly established governmental agencies any instances of welfare or assistance problems that do not appear properly cared for.
6. Encourage participation in the Victory program through the Red Cross, purchase of defense bonds and other volunteer services.
7. Carry out any other assignments which may be given her.

Pigs Get Ultra-Violet Rays
BERKELEY, Cal. (UP)—To make every hog count for national defense in 1942, California growers now separate new-born pigs from their mother a few hours after birth and bring them under ultra-violet ray lamps. This prevents the sow from rolling over and destroying the young porkers.

THE WEATHER
WEST TEXAS—Warmer tonight, occasional rain late tonight in west portion.

WASHINGTON IS QUITE A PLACE FOR A RUMOR

By United Press
WASHINGTON.—The other day President Roosevelt called the capital a rumor factory and said most of the tales buzzing about were R-O-T.

But—"You know," a cab driver said, "We'll be getting some air raids soon's it turns warmer."

Yeah?
"Yeah," he said. "German planes aren't equipped for cold weather flying. You don't hear much about German planes in Russia right now, do you? No. Come summer, though, and they'll be over. This town's going to get a plastering."

The president's statement didn't stop the cab driver and it hasn't stopped the gossips on Capitol Hill or their brothers and sisters under the skin in bars, cafes, clubs, offices and suburban parlors.

Reports of a mysterious craft in the Potomac and unidentified airplanes off the coast are a dime a dozen. "Shakeups" in this or that agency or command occur 10 times a day. And every rumor comes "straight from the horse's mouth."

Some of the tales destroy the best of illusions. Take the case of the Lieutenant back from Honolulu. At a cocktail party he declared:

"Hawaiian girls, by and large, aren't nearly as good hula dancers as some you see in nightclubs right here in this country."

Overheard conversation in the capital almost always is rewarding.

On the senate side recently a portly, judge-like individual was stopped by an excited looking man with unruly hair who exclaimed:

"Is it true that . . . ?"

His voice trailed off in a hoarse whisper.

"Yep," the portly one replied. "Weighed seven pounds six ounces and hollered like hell. My third grandson. What's that? Oh, sure. Both doing fine."

Consider the young corporal from Bolling Field who had heard that Washington was overrun by unsecured "government girls."

"Where are they?" he demanded. "They're supposed to outnum-

(Continued on page 3)

Traffic Circle Is Named MacArthur

By United Press
ORANGE, Tex. — Gen. Douglas MacArthur was honored recently when a portion of a new federal highway entering the city was named MacArthur Drive.

The exact spot that will carry the fighting general's name is a traffic circle formed by the union of Highways 87 and 90.

Agents Are Authorized To Issue Licenses For Handling Explosives

R. V. Galloway, Eastland County Clerk, recently appointed Explosive Licensing Agent for Eastland County, states that he has just received from the Bureau of Mines the necessary blanks and application forms for the issuance of licenses for handling explosives.

In Ranger E. T. Eubank, City Secretary, has been designated to issue the licenses.

The information states that all temporary licenses expire at the close of business on March 1, 1942, and that if any person requires an explosive license after March 1, 1942, he should make application on or before that date.

Three kinds of licenses will be issued by Galloway, which include vendor's licenses, authorizing the purchase, possession and sale of explosives and ingredients. It is required of jobbers, wholesalers, dealers, and retailers whether or not they physically handle, store, or have possession of the explosives or ingredients dealt in. A vendor's license will cover the immediate clerks or other employees of the vendor who handle the goods as employees of the license; but the license will remain responsible and liable for the acts of all such employees.

Purchaser's licenses authorize the purchase, possession and use of explosives and ingredient purchased, except the use thereof by the license.

Foreman's licenses authorize

Fights Coup



Striking first against a possible attempt at a coup by opposition political elements, President Alfredo Baldomir of Uruguay rushed police to public buildings and called an emergency session of his cabinet.

BURMA BATTLE NEAR CLIMAX; JAVA IS NEXT

The Battle for Burma neared a climax today and Japan's all-out attack upon Java is expected to be launched at any moment.

Only in the Philippines, where Gen. Douglas MacArthur reported desultory fighting, had the momentum of Japan's southwest Pacific offensive been slowed.

The United Nations Forces defending Java scored another success against big invasion fleets plying the Southwest Pacific Waters, sinking three more transports near Macassar straits.

But the Japanese air force replied with blasting dive bombing and level bombing and machine gun strafing attacks upon key Java points, and the Allied High Command indicated the belief that invasion thrusts may be launched at any time.

County Teachers Meet In Eastland On Tuesday Night

Approximately 160 teachers of Eastland County met Tuesday night at Eastland in the semi-annual meeting of the Eastland County Teachers Association, a unit of the Texas State Teachers Association.

Principal speaker of the evening was Brig. Gen. Ransom from Camp Wolters, who gave an interesting and instructive talk.

Musical numbers were furnished by Eastland musicians and by students of the Eastland high school.

J. V. Baird of Carbon, president of the association, presided at the meeting.

CALIFORNIA COAST IS ON ALERT AS PLANES FLY OVER LOS ANGELES

426,434 Texans
Registered Feb. 16

General J. Watt Page, State Selective Service Director, today sent the following wire to the National Director in Washington: "Total registration State of Texas February sixteenth 426,434."

Based on the 1940 and 1941 Selective Service registrations, which in Texas totaled more than 860,000, it had been anticipated that Monday's enrollment would reach the 500,000 mark. The difference can well be accounted for, General Page explained, by the fact that since the President's proclamation soon after Pearl Harbor, designating Feb. 16 as Third Registration Day, many thousands of young Texans have not waited for the Selective Service processes but have volunteered in one of the branches of the Nation's armed forces.

Harris county, where 42,570 men were registered, topped the State, while Dallas county came in second with 31,459 men signing up, it was officially reported at state headquarters.

The third national lottery, which will be held in Washington probably around the middle of March, General Page said, will determine the order in which the registrants coming within the purview of the Feb. 16 registration will be called for military service.

General Page paid high tribute to the Selective Service personnel throughout the state, to the State Department of Education in making the school buildings and services of teachers available, and to the thousands of other patriotic citizens who volunteered their services, without financial compensation, for their efficient accomplishment of the registration of almost a half million men within the prescribed fourteen hours. He said:

"I cannot too highly praise and commend these patriotic Texans for a tremendous job well done."

"Also, for their valuable service in informing our citizenry on the essentials of the registration and for their uniform wholehearted cooperation since the beginning of the administration of Selective Service in Texas, I want to express my deep gratitude to the daily and weekly newspapers, the radio stations, and the theaters throughout the state. All have played a very important role in the successful performance of a grave responsibility to our nation."

Another Father And Son Register In Eastland County

Another Eastland County father and son registered for the draft on Feb. 16, it was revealed here today.

F. E. Ferrell, Ranger, Route 1, who lives in the Alameda Community, and his son Mazon Ferrell, both registered at Ranger.

Ferrell is well known throughout the county as a farmer and rancher who also serves on the county community committee.

His son, Mazon, is a graduate of Alameda High School and has been employed by the Lone Star Gas Company this winter.

Sergeant Qualifies With 5-Foot Jump

VICTORIA, Tex.—Friends of Sgt. Lawrence V. Ewers, Montalba, Tex., are promoting him for membership in the Caterpillar Club.

Ewers' parachute jump makes all other parachute jumps look like sissy stuff. The Foster Field flier didn't open his chute until he was five feet off the ground.

The "daring" feat happened like this:

Ewers was alighting from his plane. As he clambered out of the cockpit, his ripcord snagged on a dashboard dial, pulling open the chute.

A strong wind billowed the silk and Ewers finally settled to the ground after dangling helplessly through a span of space—five feet in depth.

POLICE IN SEVERAL TOWNS REPORT SEEING PLANES AND AIR RAID WARDEN SEES "BALLOON" RIPPED BY ANTI-AIRCRAFT FIRE.

Victory Book Drive Opens This Week In Eastland Co.

Mrs. Samuel Butler has accepted the county chairmanship of the Victory Book Campaign, sponsored by the American Library Association, American Red Cross and United Service Organizations for National Defense, Inc.

Mrs. Butler is issuing invitations to the heads of various organizations in Eastland County, to attend a tea and book review at her home next Tuesday, March 3. Mrs. Leslie Hagaman of Ranger will review Dragon Seed, by Pearl S. Buck, and the price of admission will be a book for the Victory Book Campaign.

Ten million books are wanted for the men in the services.

Uncle Sam has provided library buildings, trained librarians and well-selected up-to-date books for camps with more than 5,000 men, but the supply of books is inadequate for the rapidly growing forces in Army and Navy posts, camps and stations.

Men in the service don't burn books. They want to read them. Uncle Sam doesn't prohibit reading. He wants all to read, to learn, to know, and to enjoy books.

"Take down the books you think will interest young men," Mrs. Butler said. "What does your son read? What does your brother read? Contribute books men will like, men will read, men will be eager to read. Give from your own live book shelves. Give new, fresh, alive, exciting books."

"Many men want non-fiction books, books about real men doing real things, thinking real thoughts in real places. They want biography, short popular books about

(Continued on page 4)

Lone Cedar Holds Initial Meet War Board Activities

Lone Cedar Community had its initial meeting regarding War Board activities last Friday night. Plans were made to increase production of grain crops, beef, cattle, eggs and vegetables by this group. Floyd Lynch, County Agricultural Agent for Eastland County, explained the new production goals set forth by the war board for Eastland county. Alice Wheatley, assistant county home demonstration, explained the use, need, and making of a family garden. Mr. Williams the County School Superintendent, showed the film, "Food to the Front Line."

The community group set up its local organization with the following officers: J. A. Coop, president; L. H. Powell, vice president; Mrs. Bill Ogden, secretary; and Mrs. J. R. Coop, as reporter. Mr. L. H. Powell, Tom Lowrey, and H. M. Seay were appointed as a program committee. Similar meetings will be held each month. Next month's meeting will be March 20 on Friday night. Visiting demonstrators enlisted were:

D. W. Boone, Mamie Fox, P. O. Woods, B. F. Alford, B. Jayder, U. F. Casey, L. G. Powell, J. R. Coop, Tom Lowry, F. G. Wilson, How Seay, Lottie Sue Fox, B. J. Ogden, Ed Brinson, H. M. Seay, Sam R. Seay, Marvin M. Nichols, Mrs. Jo T. Nichols, J. R. Coop.

Chief Doesn't Know If Badge Is Real

SAN ANTONIO.—Police Chief Aubrey Hopkins wondered today whether the badge which was given him is the real thing or a fake. The badge was stamped: "No. 2. Municipal Police, Mariveles, Bataan." It was found in an alley near the police station and was presented by the finder to the chief.

Hopkins doesn't know whether it is a product of a novelty company or whether it actually came from Bataan Peninsula in the Philippines where Gen. Douglas MacArthur's armies are waging an heroic battle against Japanese forces.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Feb. 25.—The Fourth Army announced today the reported approach of unidentified aircraft caused a blackout and precipitated "considerable anti-aircraft firing" in the Los Angeles Area early this morning.

No bombs were dropped and no planes were shot down, the announcement said.

Long Beach police reported they had seen unidentified planes flying over the coastal area of Los Angeles County. Anti-aircraft guns, searchlights and other defense guns were active and the coast from Santa Monica to San Diego was blacked out.

Long Beach police said they saw planes in the cone of Army searchlight beams and that after penetrating a few miles inland from the ocean they had veered to the south and disappeared. They said they saw two separate flights or the same flight twice.

Inglewood police said they, too, saw unidentified planes in the searchlight beams as anti-aircraft guns fired over a southwest Los Angeles suburb.

Anti-aircraft batteries along the Pacific Ocean engaged in a sustained barrage, and bursts of fire could be seen in downtown Los Angeles, 15 miles away.

An air raid warden at Gardena, 10 miles southwest of Los Angeles said that the activity appeared to be concentrated on what he described as "a big bag that looked something like a balloon." He said he saw the bag, torn to shreds by gunfire, settle slowly to earth.

D. B. Bollinger Died At 10:45 This Morning

D. B. Bollinger, 88, father of Mrs. T. E. Payne, died at 10:45 this morning in the Payne Hospital in Eastland. Funeral and burial arrangements had not been completed at noon today, but relatives stated that interment would likely be Thursday in the old Bollinger cemetery a few miles southeast of Eastland.

The deceased, who is survived by his aged widow and a number of children, was an Eastland county pioneer and will be remembered by many of the older residents of this section for the fine horses he grew and trained on his Eastland county ranches in former days.

Heroism Won The Battle Of Bali Is Story Now Related

NAVA HEADQUARTERS IN JAVA, Feb. 25.—The heroic story of how American and Dutch naval officers and men stood their posts, despite painful wounds and drove their warships against the Japanese fleet off Bali with all guns blazing, was told today for the first time.

Allied cruisers and destroyers, which sided in wiping out most of the enemy invasion fleet off Bali, fought one of the greatest actions of the war in darkness on the night of Feb. 19-20th. They were believed to have sunk two enemy cruisers, two transports and several other vessels, reported to be destroyed.

Six Tell Story Of Long Days Upon The Stormy Ocean

BALTIMORE, Md., Feb. 25.—Six haggard survivors of the torpedoed Norwegian freighter Blink today told of the superhuman efforts to make port alive in a harrowing, 66 day lifeboat journey on the Atlantic, during which 17 of their companions perished.

Most men don't live through such an ordeal. Only six out of 23 lived through this one.

The living six arrived here on Feb. 17, but it was not until today that they told their story.

EASTLAND TELEGRAM

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NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC

Any erroneous reflections upon the character, standing or reputation of any person, firm or corporation which may appear in the columns of this paper will be gladly corrected upon being brought to the attention of the publishers.

Obituaries, cards of thanks, notices of lodge meetings, etc., are charged for at regular advertising rates which will be furnished upon application.

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SUBSCRIPTION RATES

ONE YEAR BY MAIL (In Texas) \$3.00

Both Sides of the Ledger

We have made mistakes, and before the last shot is fired we will blunder again. Errors in judgment, deep, disturbing doubts lie ahead. There will be moments when we wonder whether or not our sacrifices are being wasted.

The whole thing started off tragically with Pearl Harbor. Then while the British were matching our gross carelessness in the Pacific with a colossal show of stupidity and bungling at Singapore, the nation was set astir with a vaudeville sideshow in Washington, where the idea of tripping the light fantastic was wedded somehow to the serious business of bomb defense and rescue work.

To top it off the Normandie burned at her pier, and we could not be blamed for beginning to believe the cards were stacked against us.

War is not a game of checkers that can be folded up with a yawn at bedtime. We face even more ghastly cruelties.

Yet even in this black hour other images are beginning to grow. The scared sides of the Normandie hardly had cooled before the Brooklyn navy yards spawned a new combat submarine, and a 6000-ton cruiser dipped her bow into the water four months ahead of schedule.

A day later another maritime maternity was consummated at Staten Island where the spick and span destroyer Meade slid down the ways. Twenty-four hours later Norfolk added the 35,000-ton Alabama, mightiest battleship in the Navy—nine months ahead of schedule.

Philadelphia and Camden floated a new cruiser, the Montpelier, and two destroyers, the Butter and Gherardi, in the Delaware river. At San Pedro, Calif., another Liberty ship, the 10,000-ton freighter Albert Gallatin, was launched.

Other pictures come crowding into the mind. In Detroit Henry Ford finally is geared to turn out planes in mass production. Pittsburgh, Cleveland, Youngstown and other great iron and steel cities are producing war sinews faster than a carnival vendor can make popcorn.

Yes, in spite of Pearl Harbor and the Normandie, in spite of the mistakes yet to be made, this is America.

Oh, we'll stub our toes again before we emerge from the darkness of war into the light of peace. But we still have men with what it takes. Men like Colin Kelly! Men like the one-man Philippine army, Captain Welmuth, collecting Jap prisoners in the steaming jungles with the aplomb of a wholesaler in New York buying goods for the firm.

And Admiral Halsey, erasing the enemy bases in the Marshall and Gilbert islands with the vigor and accuracy of a workman wiping fly specks from a grocery window.

There are ugly-looking figures on the debit side of the ledger of war. But a new page is turning, and the power is ours to keep it bright.

U. S. FLEET COMMANDER

HORIZONTAL

2 Pictured U. S. fleet commander-in-chief.

12 Exclamation of surprise.

14 Concern.

15 To the inside of.

16 Him.

17 Contend.

19 Border.

20 Months (abbr.).

21 Meadow.

22 Bark.

24 Tendon.

26 Lines.

27 Fish organ.

29 Two fives.

30 Light tap.

31 From.

33 Assist.

35 Three (prefix).

36 Old English (abbr.).

38 He sails on a —.

39 His crewmen are —.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

WILLIAM SMITH
NEARS READS
ATTIRE P TREADS
SEEK DOE TROE
EARL POINT ROSE
EARL POINT ROSE
TATOP P BOIL
ERLELM COOH
TORRENT NAVE
TALIRIA NAVE
ADAMANT R TENS
TARTIS SMITH ORT

VERTICAL

1 He is an officer of the U. S. —.

3 District of Columbia (abbr.).

4 Disfigure.

5 Flower.

6 Send back.

7 Threshold of psychological stimulus.

8 Have knowledge of.

9 It is (contr.).

10 Negative.

11 He sails the seven —.

13 Incite.

16 Chop.

18 Sprite.

21 Allotment.

23 Spanish col.

25 Novel.

26 Metal bars.

28 Nothing.

30 Before.

31 Be in debt.

32 Fashion.

34 Clamor.

35 Tag.

36 Mineral roc.

37 Is (Latin).

40 All right (abbr.).

43 In place of.

45 Hearing organ.

46 High relish.

47 Berry (bot.).

48 Examine.

49 Mow, as hay.

50 Unmarried woman.

51 Booty.

53 She.

55 Grief.

56 Exist.

Working in close cooperation with the War Department, American industry is making weapons that can out-perform those of any other country in the world. Some are still in the building stage; others are perfected to the last detail. Information about many of them is a military secret, but the lid has been lifted far enough on a few to reveal an inkling of the wallop they pack. These new weapons were developed by the Ordnance Department under the supervision of Major General C. M. Wesson, Chief of Ordnance.

One of the new weapons is a new 37 millimeter anti-aircraft gun mounted with two 50-caliber machine guns on a half-tractor

The War to Date



Democrats Urged To Aid Campaign

FORT WORTH. — Chairman Raymond E. Buck of the Texas Washington's Birthday Campaign today issued a last minute appeal to the Democrats of the state asking them to contribute to the funds of the National Democratic Party and attend the Statewide Democratic banquet in Fort Worth Monday night, Feb. 23.

"The National Democratic Party is urgently in need of money to assure the election of a Democratic Congress next November which will be united in its support of President Roosevelt's war leadership," Chairman Buck says. "The deficit in the Democratic party treasury must also be paid. Texas Democrats have been asked to raise \$100,000 as this state's part in the national quota. The time is very short and help is needed at once since the campaign closes with the Washington's Birthday dinner in Fort Worth next Monday night. Every Democrat giving \$25 or over to the National Democratic Committee in this emergency will be sent a banquet invitation. Checks should be mailed to Raymond E. Buck, Chairman, 1329 Hotel Texas, Fort Worth, or given to Congressional or County Chairman of the campaign."

Naval officers are no longer required to own swords because there are more urgent needs for the metals.

Up and Coming



Melvin (Chuck) Harbert, young Battle Creek, Mich., professional, beat Ben Hogan by four strokes to cop Texas Open at San Antonio and gain prominence as one of golf's most promising masher-wielders.

Road Bond Policy Of Commission Has Been Fixed

AUSTIN. — To prevent a possible default in payment of county and road district bonds previously assumed by the state where used in the construction of state highways, the Highway Commission has announced that it will decline to take advantage of the provisions of the bond assumption law passed last September under which several millions of dollars of county and district bonds could now be used for new state highway construction.

The action of the Commission was taken in anticipation of a heavy decline in revenues from the gasoline tax due to restricted travel during the war emergency. The Commission stated it was impossible to calculate correctly the amount of income to the road bond redemption fund from one cent of the gasoline tax set aside to service obligations made eligible by previous legislation and that it was unwilling to place additional burdens on the road bond fund in the face of declining revenues.

The law permits the Highway Commission to accept county and road district funds from bond issues where the issues were voted prior to Jan. 2, 1939. Proceeds from these bonds, when used on state highway construction, would be eligible for payment from the road bond fund on the same basis

OUT OUR WAY

BY WILLIAMS



HEROES ARE MADE — NOT BORN

as bonds assumed under the original law passed in 1932 and its subsequent amendments. The statement of Commission policy was issued by D. C. Greer, state highway engineer, who also is chairman of the Board of County and District Road Indebtedness.

It also was pointed out that as a result of the war there was a critical deficiency in many of the materials needed in heavy highway construction and that highway construction costs had increased substantially. More economical construction would be obtained after the war when prices return to their former levels, the Commission indicated.

"Restrictions on the motor industry will necessarily bring about a substantial reduction in the gasoline tax revenues for the duration of the war," the Commission stated. "It appears that such reductions in revenue will present a most serious problem to the Board of County and District Road Indebtedness in providing funds for servicing of bonds heretofore assumed by the state. Therefore, it shall be the policy of the Commission to refrain from the acceptance of funds from bond issues in so far as the Highway Commission is concerned all future construction of roads shall be

on a "pay as you go" basis from funds currently available."

The Commission directed that a copy of its statement of policy be sent to all county officials with the suggestion that "a similar study of the individual counties be made with the expectation that such studies will reveal to the county officials that bond issues for the construction of roads are not advisable, at least under the present conditions."

Guayule Rubber Not New In Texas

AUSTIN. — Guayule rubber is no new thing in Texas.

Back in 1907 the state legislature authorized the state land commissioner to sell the guayule, lechuguilla and sotol on school lands and enter into contracts for the purpose of determining the commercial value of substances found upon public free school lands.

The bill sponsored by the late Claude Hudspeeth, then member of the senate from the El Paso district, was passed and signed.

Senate Secretary Bob Barker recalls that the West Texas senators had a good laugh at a Braker's

efforts to pronounce the then frequently heard names of the plants.

When the bill came before the senate with the report of its having been signed and become law, Barker skipped over the words "guayule and "lechuguilla" and rolled off: "A bill to authorize the sale of sotol and other plants on state school lands."

Considerable experimentation in producing rubber from guayule followed.

The war is changing everything. One of these days a bathing beauty won't be able to get her picture in the paper unless she stands on a pile of sandbags.

How To Relieve Bronchitis

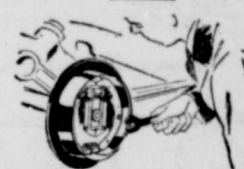
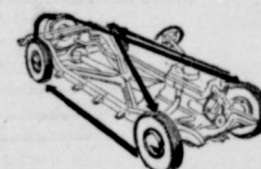
Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly silences the cough or you are to have your money back.

CREOMULSION
for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

Spring Conditioning that's

TAILORED TO YOUR CAR!

Come in Now for a FREE Inspection by Authorized Factory-Trained Mechanics that Will Show Exactly what Attention YOUR Car Needs.



WANT LONGER TIRE LIFE? When switching tires, do you remember the spare? If you'll let us switch your tires, working the spare in where it can best be used, each tire out of the five you have will be on the road only four-fifths as much as usual. Net result: Longer life from the same full set.

GOOD BRAKES MEAN SAFETY PLUS. Brakes ought to be kept in proper adjustment for safety reasons alone. Beyond that, brakes that are "out" can also result in unnecessarily increased tire wear. For best results, let Buick men adjust your Buick brakes to Buick factory specifications.

LICK-AND-A-PROMISE spring conditioning won't do this year, mister!

You've got something more important to think about than just changing oil and grease — you've got a whole car that will have to see you through the duration, and you can't afford to overlook any part of it.

That's why Buick spring service is tailored to your own particular car.

We change oil and grease in the regular way, of course — we check batteries, cooling systems, wheel alignment and other routine matters.

Your whole car lasts longer when it is conditioned as a unit — especially when trained Buick specialists do the job.

So we write your spring conditioning ticket to fit your car's needs — not to make up a ready-made "package" according to average requirements.

The cost is no higher than for a comparably good job anywhere else. It's actually lower in the long run, because it pays to have a job done right.

Drop in for a FREE check-up by our authorized factory-trained mechanics and let us detail the service your car should have this spring

Better Buy Buick SERVICE

Ask About Our C. Y. C. (Conserve Your Car) Plan

MUIRHEAD MOTOR COMPANY

300 - 302 W. Main St.
Eastland, Texas

107 E. Ninth St.
Cisco, Texas

MAKING AMERICA STRONG

INDUSTRY'S NEWEST CONTRIBUTIONS

SHADOWING ANYTHING THE AXIS POWERS ARE USING, U.S. INDUSTRY HAS DEVELOPED AND IS NOW PRODUCING A SUPER-LINE OF MOTORIZED EQUIPMENT WHICH IS THE BEST OF ITS KIND TO ENTER MODERN WARFARE.

A NEW ANTI-AIRCRAFT UNIT, THIS HALF-TRACTOR TRUCK MOUNTS A 37 MM. GUN AND 2 50 CAL. MACHINE GUNS

THIS TRACTOR-DRAWN 155 MM. RIFLE THROWS SHELLS 14 MILES WITH 80% MORE EFFICIENCY THAN ANY SIMILAR GUN ANYWHERE

Working in close cooperation with the War Department, American industry is making weapons that can out-perform those of any other country in the world. Some are still in the building stage; others are perfected to the last detail. Information about many of them is a military secret, but the lid has been lifted far enough on a few to reveal an inkling of the wallop they pack. These new weapons were developed by the Ordnance Department under the supervision of Major General C. M. Wesson, Chief of Ordnance.

One of the new weapons is a new 37 millimeter anti-aircraft gun mounted with two 50-caliber machine guns on a half-tractor

truck. Sturdy tractor treads make it possible for this weapon to go anywhere troops can, and it is designed to offer them effective protection against dive-bombing attacks.

Along with America's other new mobile weapons, this gun has one big advantage over foreign guns of similar type: it is really mobile and can withstand rough road treatment. In active combat it has been found that many alien-manufactured mobile weapons can not go over 10 to 15 miles an hour and need fairly smooth road for that.

Another of the new American weapons now in the testing stage is a 155-millimeter gun mounted

SERIAL STORY

KINGS ROW

COPYRIGHT 1942
BY HENRY BELLAMANN

THE STORY: Schoolmates in smalltown Kings Row are despondent after overbearing father of childhood sweetheart RENE has been killed. He was a "big boy" Drake McHugh; tomboy RENE Monaghan; beautiful Cassandra Tower; beautiful doctor father, town mystery, takes her out of school after social snub from Gordon; Louise Gordon, leading physician's daughter; half-wit Benny Singer, brunt of schoolboy jokes. Other characters: Madame Mrs. Elia French grandmother of Parris whom he adores; surgeon Dr. Gordon, whom Parris fears; lawyer Skeffington.

FULMER GREEN'S GANG

CHAPTER VII

RENE was gone. He knew he would never see her again. He felt his stomach shake, but his eyes were quite dry.

"What time is it?"

"Why—I don't know, child. Almost seven, I suppose."

"I mean—no, no—I mean what time this week?"

"Oh—it's Sunday."

"Goodness! Why, I got sick last Tuesday, didn't I?"

"Longer than that, dear. It's the middle of August."

"The—middle—of—August?" He whispered the words. "Have I been—?"

"You've been unconscious for weeks, Parris. You see now how very sick you have been, and how careful you'll have to be."

He was silent for a few minutes. He turned his head very slowly on the pillow and looked out of the window. "When—when did she go away?"

"What? Oh! The Gyllinsons left just the day after you took sick."

"Where did they go?"

"I don't know, dear. I don't think Sven told anyone."

His convalescence was slow and tedious. Gradually he learned to take a few steps, and then to walk without leaning on Anna.

It was a long time before he could bring himself to so much as look toward the Gyllinson cottage.

"I GUESS Uncle Henry could hitch up and take me to school next week, couldn't he?" Parris asked the question a bit diffidently one morning at breakfast.

"You're not going to school this year, Parris."

"Wasn't—?" His eyes opened very wide with astonishment.

"You won't be strong enough to start next week, and I have decided to get a tutor for this winter. You can study at home."

"Oh, goodness." The tone of his voice dropped a little.

"Besides," Madame continued, "you need study in German and French that you don't get at school."

"Oh, dear, I don't know."

"I'll arrange at Aberdeen College to get a nice young man to come here and hear your lessons. Of course you can go on with your piano lessons if you want to."

It was not until Thurston St. George called on his grandmother one warm afternoon that Parris learned, from their conversation, the nature of his illness.

"So this is your grandson?"

Massive Mr. St. George, affected surprise. "I'd never have known you, boy. Been sick, I hear."

"Yes sir."

"What's the matter?"

Madame interrupted hastily. "It seems to have been a spell of—brain fever."

"Hm. That's not so good. Been studying too hard, sonny?"

"I—I don't think so, sir."

"Parris, ask Anna to make some lemonade."

The talk had run to other matters when he returned with glasses and a pitcher making a pleasant tinkle of ice.

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Mrs. Nina Rice Robinson

She Also Serves

SOUTH HAVEN, Mich.—"Sorry," they told Nina. "We can't use you in the Nursing Service. No married women taken." It was a sharp blow to Mrs. Nina Rice Robinson, nurse of South Haven, Mich. Her husband, Jack, had enlisted in the Navy. She wanted to share with him a part in active war effort. Nina's disappointment was brief. Quick as you (and she) could say Jack Robinson, she found the solution in what is probably the most patriotic force on record. "Perhaps," she muses, "I'll be stationed on the west coast, too. Then we could be remarried."

War Literally May Put Us on Our Feet When Full Force of Auto Curtailment Is Felt

This is the second of a series on the war's impact on U. S. automobile civilization.

BY PETER EDSON

NEA Service Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON.—When the country's automobile "revolution in reverse" shakes down, will be found that the primary wartime need of the privately owned passenger automobile will be for the transportation of war workers from home to job and vice versa. Furthermore, if auto transportation of these workers breaks down, it is going to be extremely difficult to find substitutes.

H. S. Fairbank, chief of research for Public Roads Administration, points to a few examples:

At Baltimore, Md., some 30,000 people are employed in the huge Glenn L. Martin airplane plant and they all ride to work in automobiles—1 per cent in buses, 99 per cent in 10,000 private cars. Pennsylvania railroad runs right by the plant, but the railway management has said it would be impossible to provide the 10 locomotives, 100 coaches and 30 train crews that would be needed for the 60 trains a day this mass movement of workers would require if there were no autos.

At Ypsilanti, Mich., the still bigger Ford bomber plant will employ nearly 50,000 when in full operation. There are no housing accommodations for this number in Ypsilanti, so most of the workers will have to come from the Detroit area. That will take from 10,000 to 12,000 cars, if they all go fully loaded.

Those two situations indicate the extent to which war workers must depend on private car transport. As a matter of fact, when the plant sites for many of these war industries were selected, it was deliberately planned that the labor force would ride to and from work by private car on public highways to relieve the railroads. Approach roads and parking lots were constructed accordingly. This thinking was done before Pearl Harbor and the resulting threats of rubber shortage.

Over the last 20 years, there has been a mania for tearing up street car tracks. Admittedly, these municipal railways were slow and blocked traffic and couldn't be operated profitably. Competition from buses knocked the trolleys right off their tracks and the tracks themselves were yanked up and sold for junk. Before this war is over, there will be lots of communities that will wish they hadn't been so hasty. The trolley car is due for a temporary wartime comeback.

There being a power shortage in the offing, through the need of conserving electrical energy for war production, expansion of electric railways may be out of the question.

NOR is the outlook for additional bus equipment encouraging, as all the truck and bus plants are going full tilt on war requirements. During March, the manufacturers of buses to carry 15 or more passengers are to be allowed unlimited production, though in February they are being restricted to 1000 buses, which compares with a production of 450 in February, 1940.

Now, more buses may have to be built just to save private cars, and these war buses may be so designed that they provide maximum space for straphangers, minimum space for seats.

There are today an estimated 4000 bus line operators with a combined fleet of 60,000 vehicles. In addition, there are about 93,000 school buses and perhaps 2500 sight-seeing busses. Pooling all these changing routes, staggering trips—all these are possibilities. For instance, Director Eastman has suggested that school hours and factory shift hours in any community might be staggered so that the same fleet of conveyances could serve both loads.

Freckles and His Friends — By Blosser



Resigning?



Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins, first woman cabinet member and veteran of President Roosevelt's cabinet, is reported planning to resign.

A magician was divorced from his wife the other day. Guess there's a limit to what magic can do.

Chicken Dinner Is No Treat Any More

By United Press
AMARILLO.—Time was when the R. P. Betty family was mighty eager to have fried chicken. But that's past, for a while anyway.

When daylight came following a nocturnal commotion in the chicken house, the Bettys discovered the heads of seven hens and one rooster on the floor. The other chickens were gone, too.

They called police. There were tracks around the hen house. The man who made them wore spats, which left a strap imprint. So the police began looking for a spats-wearing chicken seller. They found him in the Negro section, selling neatly picked chickens. It made four dozen times he had been charged with chicken stealing.

But the Bettys recovered some of their chickens. And that's why they had chicken for breakfast, dinner and supper until they and their chickens gave out. Especially the Bettys.

Double-Up Play



Second Baseman Ray Mack gets in shape on chinning bar before leaving for Cleveland training camp at Clearwater.

Barking dogs do not bite—while they're barking.

ALLEY OOP



Agents Are

(Continued from page 1)

ture, possession, testing and disposal of explosives and ingredients for scientific, educational and testing purposes only. It is required of schools, laboratories, and other institutions and persons who use explosives or ingredients in the manner indicated by the title of the license. It will not be required of a manufacturer who customarily conducts such operations.

The purpose of the explosives act is to prevent explosives from coming into the hands of those not sufficiently reliable and experienced to be authorized to handle them, or who may be disloyal or hostile to the United States.

Varieties of fireworks permitted to be manufactured are firecrackers, Roman candles, not over 20 balls; rockets, not over 3-pound size; wheels of all kinds at present manufactured; railroad fuses, colored lights, and all safety signals, serpents, sparklers, toy torpedoes fountains, jack-in-the-box, colored shells (up to six inches in diameter) not containing detonating compound; mines,

lanes, paper caps. However nothing in the regulations will permit the manufacture or sale of any fireworks prohibited by local or state laws or by any other federal law or regulation. Shotgun shells and small cartridges are not affected by this act.

All licenses are good for a maximum term of one year from date of issuance unless sooner revoked, and are not transferrable, nor cannot be assigned or in any way transferred, nor can any person operate under or have the benefit of another person's license.

In all cases where licenses are issued by licensing agents, the applicant or representative of applicant (in the case of a firm, corporation or representative) to whom the license is to be issued, should appear personally before the licensing agent, either when the application is filed or when the license is issued. It is preferable, but not required, that the oath on the applications filed with license ingagents should be made before the licensing agent; but if the personal appearance above referred to is not made at the time of filing the application and making the oath, it should be made when the license is issued.

Washington Is

(Continued from page 1)

ber the men two to one. But where are they?"

"Don't ask me," a private answered. "This is my first leave in this town. But looky there—over in the corner by herself."

"Nuts," the corporal said. "She's outa circulation. I saw her come in—with a major. He's in the 'phone booth."

A young woman burst into the office of a feminine colleague in one of the many hotels which house overflow government agencies.

"I just heard we were going to move out of this blasted hotel into the Social Security building," she gasped.

"Get out of here," the colleague replied. "I've been hearing that rumor for two months. It gives me a headache."

And there is just one of the many reasons which made it necessary for the OPA recently to put a price ceiling on what has become an essential commodity in this town.

The commodity was—Aspirin.

RED RYDER



By HARMAN

2-25

2-25

2-25

"At our house,
we serve
the real thing"



When you buy, you want to buy something with the quality you can count on. You want the real thing. Your guests want the real thing, too. Coca-Cola is the real thing in refreshment... with the quality of genuine goodness.

TEXAS COCA-COLA BOTTLING CO., EASTLAND, TEXAS

Society, Club and Church Notes

R. N. A. LODGE OF EASTLAND MEETS

The Royal Neighbors Lodge of Eastland held their regular meeting Thursday evening, Feb. 19, in the Knights of Pythias Hall at 8 o'clock. The Ranger lodge had charge of the initiation of new members.

Refreshments were served after the meeting to Laura Todd, Leona Arterburn, Mary Johnson, Ann Gray, Clara Witt, Jim Beth Todd, Mary Jane Hale, Pearl Childs, Gladys Fidler, Zelma Williams, Mable Southers, Velma Spore, Izetta Smith, Josephine Staickland, Gertrude Williams, Edna Miller, Ann Armstrong, Bee Lovelace, Mable Turner, Nell Watson.

The next meeting of the lodge will be the first Thursday in March.

Refuse Woman And Dogs In The Marines

By United Press

SALINAS, Cal.—Staff Sergeant Edward J. Caesar, Marine corps recruiting officer, rejected five applicants recently.

A young woman drove up to the recruiting station and brought with her four police dogs. She had a newspaper clipping telling of an eastern radio station that is using dogs to guard the transmitting tower, releasing a dozen men for other duties.

She applied for enlistment with her dogs.

The sergeant pointed out that only unmarried males, 17 to 30, may enlist. "And definitely no dogs," said Sgt. Caesar as he thanked her for the offer.

CLASSIFIED

FOR RENT: Nicely furnished apt. Frigidaire, bath. 612 W. Patterson.

FOR SALE: 1 1/2 h.p. McCormick-Deering gas engine. Just like new. Cost \$105. Will sell for \$45. Also 1 1/2 h.p. electric motor, first class condition, \$25. A. C. Simmons, Stubbfield Bldg.

FOR RENT—Three room furnished apartment. Bills paid. 103 East Valley. See Mrs. W. S. Barber, 103 E. Valley.

FOR RENT—6 rooms and screened porch. Garage. East Sodosa Street. \$20 a month. See or call Mrs. A. F. Taylor, 700 South Seaman, phone 320.

FOR RENT—Furnished apartment, close in. 107 S. Hill.

FOR RENT: 7 room house. Double garage. Corner Plummer and South Oak St. See Root Bar-B-Que Pit.

ROOM AND BOARD—\$8.00 per week. Mrs. A. M. Stokes, Eastland Hotel.

FOR SALE Three large skylights formerly used on top of building. All in good condition made of heavy zinc complete with glass panes. Excellent for hothouse. Apply at Eastland Telegram where they can be seen.

HILLSIDE APARTMENTS—Newly Refurnished Throughout. Reasonable Rates. 701 West Plummer. Telephone 9520.

WANTED—You to 'phone the Daily Telegram any news items you may know. It is important that you give your name when calling, not to be used, but we must know the source of the news items we publish.—Eastland Telegram. Phone 601.

-Today's-Fashion Hint Neat Trick



The look of fullness, where it isn't, distinguishes this new Charles Cooper dress of black crepe—and there's something to strive for in wartime goods-conserving clothes. The designer's skilled cutting and draping creates the soft effect that doubles for pleats or gathers. Rhinestone buttons outline the surplice line of the bodice and one side of the restrained, asymmetrical, figure-flattering dinner gown.

Tickets Selling Fast For Father And Son Banquet

Over 200 tickets have been sold and arrangements for the 10th annual Father and Son banquet sponsored by the 9:49 Bible Class at the First Methodist Church Thursday, Feb. 26, are fast taking shape, according to J. W. Jackson, president.

The principal speaker will be W. Harrison Baker of Sherman, an outstanding leader of men and boys and a speaker of note throughout the state.

Entertainment will be by soldiers from Camp Wolters.

Only 300 tickets will be sold and less than 100 are now available. These may be had by calling Doc Davis at the Corner Drug Store, Eastland.

BENEFICIARIES CAN'T COLLECT

BUFFALO, N. Y.—Fred Ross left an \$8,000 estate when he was killed in an automobile accident, but his kinfolk in Germany can't collect for some time. The funds go to the alien property custodian in Washington for the duration.

Relief for Miseries of

HEAD COLDS

Put 3-purposes Va-tro-nol up each nostril. It (1) shrinks swollen membranes, (2) soothes irritation, and (3) helps clear cold-clogged nasal passages. Follow complete directions in folder.

VICKS VA-TRO-NOI



PLEASE DON'T GIVE UP,

'Though you've applied . . .
You'll get your job
Through the classified.

For bargains, values and opportunities, follow the classified section of this sections finest newspaper.

PHONE 601

EASTLAND TELEGRAM

Eastland

Texas

Fearless American "Flying Tigers" Stymie Japanese Drive Against Vital Burma Road

By NEWTON HOCKADAY

NEA Service Staff Writer
One of the great stories of the war to date is how a handful of American volunteer aviators known as "Flying Tigers" shot the Japs out of the skies over the ends of the Burma Road, knocking them down at the rate of 100 planes in 100 hours. In military importance and in heroic qualities, this feat ranks next to General MacArthur's epic stand in Batan.

The total take of three squadrons of American pilots at Rangoon, Burma, and Kuming, China, since December 20, was last recorded at 197 Japanese planes, not counting the ones destroyed on the ground. The ratio of American losses was less than one to ten.

These amazing figures, compiled by the Chinese News Service, reveal two things. First, American fighter planes flown by American pilots are superior to anything the Japs have yet put in the air. And add to that the fact that the Americans used Curtiss Tomahawk planes, which are now considered at least a year out of date.

Second, the Japanese were set back on their heels by such heavy losses in the Burma skies. Their blitz time-table was considerably upset, and their left flank and rear remained exposed as long as the Burma Road stayed open. What the American volunteers did to the Japs over Rangoon has been compared to the way the R.A.F. blasted invasion plans of Hitler in the autumn of 1940.

ADMIRING CHINESE PROVIDE NICKNAME

The American Volunteer Group (A.V.G.) serves as part of the Chinese Air Force and was at the front ready for action even before the United States entered the war.

VICTORY BOOK—

(Continued from page 1)

men who do interesting things and live interesting lives. They want books about places, all kinds of places, all around the world. They want books about men and governments, "Inside Europe," "Inside Asia," "Inside Latin America," and inside the United States as well. They want books about current affairs. A soldier at a nearby station took out a library card and selected "Berlin Diary" as his first book.

"The men in the services want books on all kinds of practical, useful subjects. They want up-to-date technical and scientific books. Any of these written before 1935 are apt to be useless.

"The men in the services want exciting, inspiring books. A good example is "Wind, Sand and Stars," by that indomitable French flier and superb writer, spiritualist as well as actually aloft, Antoine de Saint Exupery.

"The men in the services want fiction, too. They want he-man fiction, stories of adventure, aviation, sports, and historical novels. One young officer wanted Hemingway's "When the Bells Toll" and another hoped he would not soon forget the James Hilton novel he'd been reading. The latter had been doing his reading a few minutes at a time, a book hidden where he can pick it up quickly in short rest periods. This man is trying to get caught up on the classics, too. You may have some pocket editions of the classics. They are handy to hold, easy to carry.

"Some books may have old date lines but may not be out-of-date. They may be even more up-to-date than last year's books. But be sure your book is one of these immortals before you hand in an old book. Be sure the book is still easy to read.

"One warning: for goodness' sake, don't unload any dead books. Contribute live books!"

Vice President Wallace has qualified as a tank driver. Even being vice president doesn't stop some men.

Hear Hierholzer

In his new Inspirational program, "God and His Bible," presented by the Beaumont Radio Evangelist, E. J. Hierholzer, each week day from 2 until 2:30 p. m.; Sunday 11:00 until 11:30 a. m., station KFPL, Dublin.

You are welcome to the revival in progress each evening at 7:45 Chesley building, 103 W. Ninth street, Cisco, Texas.

Buy FULLER BRUSHES Now

C. A. Jackson
211 S. Ammerman

Handful of American Volunteers in Chinese Army Skywrites a Brilliant Record Against Nipponese



Keeping fit to bowl over their Japanese foes, hard-fighting American volunteer pilots with the Chinese army relax over a game of old-fashioned lawn bowling, above. They're pictured at Rangoon, where the punishment they inflicted on Jap raiders won them the nickname of "Flying Tigers."

Commander of the group is Col. Claire L. Chennault, who was permitted to resign from the U. S. Army so he could train and direct the volunteers, most of whom are also former army pilots.

A fine cross-section of American fighting men, the 300 pilots of the A.V.G. come from 40 different states and the District of Columbia. They wear Chinese uniforms and have added a few touches of their own, such as guns on the hips, wild-west style.

The majority of them are in their early twenties, but the group includes a number of seasoned

veterans from 35 to 40, who have been flying any kind of crate ever since the old barnstorming days. These fellows are afraid of nothing, least of all Japs.

The Chinese quickly gave the Americans the name of Fei Hu, or "Flying Tigers" and when they take to the air, people rush out into the streets of Kuming and Rangoon to watch them tear the Japs apart.

Several thousand turned out to see a recent early morning dogfight over Rangoon, in which the A.V.G. and the R.A.F., working together with deadly precision,

shot down a sure 10 and a probable 20 out of 30 attacking Japanese planes. One of the nearest little jobs of the war this far.

TRYING TO LEARN CHINESE LANGUAGE

Part of the aerial success in Burma is due to a co-ordination of effort between American fighter planes, British bombers and Chinese ground crews and mechanics. Some of the American pilots have started a class in colloquial Chinese, so they'll be sure not to miss anything the mechanics say.

At Kuming, the American volunteers live in hostels, which are equipped with airy bedrooms, barber shop, laundry and infirmary. The food is prepared by cooks who understand "chow, U. S. A. style."

Off duty, the most popular

hang-out is the hostel bar, where American wines, cigars, chewing gum and chocolate bars are sold in terms of U. S. money. But when the pilots go to town to bargain for silks and curios, they usually take along a student interpreter.

It is a reassuring sight to the Chinese people to see the tall Americans in their midst and, in turn, the fighting men from Fort Worth and Seattle have a friendly desire to make themselves as much at home on the ground in China as they already are in the air.

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L. H. Flewellen Is A Candidate For State Legislature

L. H. Flewellen, Ranger attorney, has authorized the announcement of his candidacy for the position of State Representative from the 106th legislative district, comprising all of Eastland County. This is the position recently held by P. L. (Lewis) Crossley of Eastland, who resigned to accept another position.

Judge Flewellen, who is well known throughout the county, stated, in making the brief announcement, that he would have an official statement to make to the voters in the very near future.

Judge Flewellen is known as a fearless worker for the rights of the people and a brilliant speaker. He promises to do his utmost to make the people of Eastland County the best State Representative they have ever had. He is probably the best informed man in the county and is well qualified in every respect to serve the people both faithfully and well.

His formal statement will appear in a future issue of this paper.

is the great molding force of mind and of character. Children should not be deprived of it because of poverty. Cash assistance, and other services of this kind, enables young boys and girls to develop into useful and reliable citizens by making possible the maintenance of normal family life. Because of this program, children who are dependent and in need, like their more fortunate playmates, may now receive care until they are old enough to contribute to their own support."

LYRIE
WEDNESDAY
RANDOLPH
SCOTT
And
ELIZABETH
BERGNER
In
"PARIS
CALLING"

MARCH OF TIME

1895 — One Chiropractor and one Patient.
1942 — 25,000 Chiropractors and hundreds of thousands of patients.

You may investigate without cost or obligation.

CHIROPRACTORS

Dr. C. E. Paul
Cor. 8th and Ave. I
Cisco, Texas

Dr. F. F. Breazeale
312 South Seaman
Eastland, Texas

THE FULL ENERGY of every American is necessary in this emergency and making America strong include making Americans stronger.

Guns and Vitamins

...it takes both to win a war!



"AN ARMY TRAVELS ON ITS STOMACH"—this is one fundamental that has not been changed in the technique of

war. Likewise our civilian defense cooperation can be no better than our physical ability to meet our wartime responsibilities. But all the food planning and careful marketing in the world cannot preserve healthful vitamins unless care is exercised in the preparation of the food for the table.

THE RIGHT KIND OF FOOD is especially important these days. It can mean the difference between giving your family foods rich in healthful vitamins—and serving meals that have very few vital elements. Vitamin saving is easier with modern gas cooking methods.



LONE STAR GAS SYSTEM

