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Eastland Telegram

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MAKE EASTLAND
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NO. 335

ALLIES STRIKE HARD BLOWS AT AXIS IN A SERIES OF OFFENSIVES

JAP INVASION FLEET OFF JAVA BEATEN BACK;
COMMANDOS RAID FRENCH COAST; WAKE IS
REPORTED DAMAGED BY U. S. FORCES.

By JOE ALEX MORRIS
United Press Foreign Editor
American and Allied Air, Naval and Paratroop forces struck smashing offensive blows against the Axis today in defense of Java and preparation for the possible opening of a new fighting front in Europe.

Three Naval actions in which United States and Dutch forces turned back the first Japanese sea thrust toward Java and carried the war to the enemy at Wake Island and in the direction of the Japanese Islands were reported from the Far East.

In Europe, British Paratroops and Commandos, aided by the British Navy, made what was described as a "very successful" big scale invasion raid against the German army on the northern coast of France and Air Minister Sir Archibald Sinclair indicated that a new front might be opened against the Axis.

"We must take Germany by the throat," Sinclair said, presumably in reference to recent demands for a European offensive. American expeditionary forces in the British Isles would probably aid if any such operations are attempted in order to take full advantage of the continuing Russian drive on the Eastern Front.

Everywhere, at least for the moment, the Allied forces were struggling to take and hold the offensive against powerful Axis forces at sea and on land, and fighting appeared to have blazed on an unprecedented scale over world-wide fronts.

Dispatches showed that:

JAVA — A Japanese armada of "tens of ships"—probably the biggest of the war—was attacked by U. S. and Dutch planes and warships in the Java Sea and driven northward in retreat. Full results were unknown but both sides suffered casualties and some damage to warships. It was pointed out that the Allied victory did not mean that the Japanese drive toward Java had been stopped as new attacks were expected but no landings had yet been reported. Tokyo broadcasts claimed that one Allied cruiser and three destroyers had been sunk in the Java Sea. Batavia and Soerabaya Naval Base were again heavily bombed by Japanese planes.

WAKE ISLAND — Although Washington was silent, Radio Tokyo reported that on Tuesday a strong attack was made on little Wake Island (captured by Japan early in the war) by U. S. airplanes and warships, including an aircraft carrier, two cruisers and six destroyers. The Japanese admitted casualties to their forces

(Continued on page 2)

TEXAS ELECTRIC EMPLOYEES OF THIS DISTRICT TO MEET IN EASTLAND NEXT TUESDAY

Employees of the Texas Electric Service company for the Eastland district, which comprises Eastland and adjoining counties, will meet in Eastland Tuesday at which time officials of the company will be present and a program dealing with the company's operating problems, and other matters as produced by the present national emergency, will be discussed.

The meeting, which will be an all day affair, will be held in TESCO club rooms on East Commerce street. There will be luncheon at noon on the Connellie Hotel roof garden.

J. E. Lewis, manager of the Eastland district, will preside over the meeting, which will be attended by 170 employees and the following officials from the headquarters offices in Fort Worth: J. B. Thomas, president; R. K. Hanger, vice-president; W. T.

Turn To
Inside and Back Pages
For
Additional Local News

NAZI FORCES BATTERED BY SOVIET TROOPS

MOSCOW, Feb. 28.—Military dispatches from the Northwestern Front said Nazi resistance at Staraya was weakening rapidly in the face of battering Soviet attacks.

The Russians were said to be chopping off isolated enemy units and slowly pounding the Germans into submission.

The government newspaper Izvestia reported three German air groups had been rushed to the battle scene 140 miles south of Leningrad.

Izvestia said "active interference" by Soviet planes and anti-aircraft batteries prevented most of the supplies from reaching the encircled German troops by parachute.

Izvestia reported that Russian "partisans" on the Leningrad front during the first six months of the war killed 10,480 Germans, including 491 officers. They were said to have destroyed 169 enemy planes, 67 tanks, 35 cannon, 25 armored cars and 700 freight cars.

Leningrad dispatches said eight trainloads of munitions and foodstuffs reached the Czarist capital last Sunday on the eve of Red Army Day, indicating the siege has been relieved sufficiently for re-establishment of communications with Moscow. Each train was said to have averaged between 1,100 and 1,500 tons.

C E B Farm Loan Officers Are Moved

The offices of the Cisco-Eastland-Breckenridge Farm Loan association, of which Claud Strickland is secretary-treasurer, were moved Saturday from the Eastland Abstract company building on the north side of the square to the ground floor of the Texas Hotel building at the corner of Mulberry and Commerce streets in space formerly occupied by Frank Lovett. Lovett will continue to occupy office space adjoining that which he formerly occupied.

The Texas Hotel building, owned by the Great Southern Life Insurance Company, has recently undergone repairs which included a new roof and complete refinishing of the main floor.

Scott, secretary-treasurer; C. A. Lilly, superintendent of Power; G. W. Beem, chief engineer; R. W. Seipel, purchasing agent; Beeman Fisher, assistant to the president; R. E. Hendricks, commercial manager; J. E. Gallagher of the president's office; O. S. Hockaday, superintendent of transmission.

W. B. (BUCK) Pickens of the Eastland office stated Saturday morning that it was possible other out-of-town officials and employees of the company might also be present.

Pickens, E. E. Woody and others of the Eastland office are making special efforts to see that the visitors are well entertained—keeping in mind always the present national emergency—and to make sure each of the 170 employees expected to attend, gets all possible benefit from the program and the contacts with the company officials.

The tentative program include discussions of ways and means of conserving materials needed in the national defense program and how to render the greatest and most efficient service at the least cost.

Pulling Jap Leg



FBI makes thorough investigation of a Los Angeles Japanese alien even to the extent of examining pants leg for concealed information. Long underwear indicates Jap considers famed California winter rather wintry.

U. S. FLIERS IN BURMA DOWN 88 AIRPLANES

By KARL ESKELUND
United Press Staff Correspondent
AMERICAN VOLUNTEER GROUP HEADQUARTERS, China, Feb. 28.—American fliers today were credited with destroying approximately 88 Japanese planes in 48 hours of fighting over Burma.

The American fliers, aiding the RAF over Burma, were understood to have driven off repeated Japanese attacks on Rangoon and escorted British bombers smashing at Japanese bases.

The most intense fighting was on Wednesday and Thursday, with later reports fragmentary.

The American "Flying Tigers" met 12 Japanese bombers and 25 pursuit planes over Rangoon on Thursday and shot down nine and probably four more, without loss to themselves, it was announced.

The Japanese attack was described as "retaliation" for a raid by the AVG earlier in the day on Moulmein in which 11 modern pursuit planes were destroyed on the ground. (Col. Claire Chennault, commander of the Americans, said yesterday the AVG destroyed 34 planes in Thailand Thursday and had destroyed 11 on the ground at one point. It was not clear whether the actions were separate.)

The Japanese were "more helpless than usual" in the Moulmein fight, it was said.

Chennault earlier had given this account of fighting Wednesday at Rangoon:

Three Americans shot down four Japanese pursuit ships in ten minutes and forced 23 others to flee. In a second battle in the afternoon a "handful" of the Flying Tigers fought 40 planes, downing 18 fighter planes and one bomber and probably destroying seven more.

J. C. King Dies Burial At Cisco

J. C. King, for the past 14 years a resident of Cisco where he was employed by the M. K. & T. Ry. Co., died Thursday in a hospital at Denison. Funeral services were held at Cisco Saturday followed by interment in a Cisco cemetery.

The deceased was born February 19, 1888.

Survivors include the widow and a son, J. B. King of Brownwood.

IS IMPROVING

Will M. Wood, who has been seriously ill at his home in Abilene for the past several days, was reported Saturday as being slightly improved and apparently taking a change for the better.

Workers Meeting Planned At Gorman Tuesday, March 3

The Workers' Conference of the Baptist Church will be held at Gorman Tuesday, March 3, at which time the following program will be presented:

10:00 a. m. — Devotional, Claude Harris.
10:20 — The Plan of Evangelism.
10:40 — The Power of Evangelism, Henry Weldon.
11:00 — Sunday School Emphasis.
11:10 — Training Union Emphasis.
11:20 — Business and Recognition of Visitors.
11:30 — Special Music.
11:35 — Sermon, Herbert Christian.

12:15 p. m. — Lunch.

1:15 p. m. — Board Meeting.

W. M. U. PROGRAM

Stewardship Clinic: State Stewardship Chairman Mrs. J. H. McClain, Brownwood, Texas.

JAP NAVAL LOSS THOUGHT TO BE LARGE

LONDON, Feb. 28.—The London Star reported from Batavia without confirmation today that Japan lost several warships and about five transports in sea fighting with American and Dutch forces off Java.

The Star correspondent, John Elmore, reported that "an enormous" Japanese convoy protected by a score of warships had attempted to start the invasion of Java but was driven off "in disorder" to the north in the direction of Borneo.

The enemy fleet started out from Borneo, he added.

Allied air and naval forces attacking the Japanese suffered losses, the dispatch said, but they were not regarded as disastrous in view of the importance of the battle and the strength of the Japanese fleet.

Enlist Women And Children To Help Harvest The Crops

PORTLAND, Ore. (UP) — Oregon school children and their mothers will solve the state's farm labor problem in the 1942 harvest fields.

L. C. Stoll, Oregon director of the U. S. employment service, said here that every child in the seventh grade or above will be registered by March.

Women are registering the last two weeks of February, with emphasis on suitability for farm work in a survey of their talents.

School buses, trucks and other equipment will be used for the transportation of the women and children workers, Stoll said.

Dog Spends 10 Years On a Mail Route

By UNITED PRESS
WAXAHACHIE, Tex. Wolf has gone to the last resting place of faithful dogs and Frank Spalding, urban mail carrier, is lonely.

The large police dog died at the age of 13.

For the last 10 years, Wolf joined Spalding and made the daily mail route with him. The postman and the dog were familiar sights throughout the community.

They were just friends, however. Wolf's owner was Joe A. Naughton, a farmer, who was considerably grieved when the dog died.

Flying Instructor Killed In Crash

BRADY, Tex., Feb. 28 — Flying Instructor Richard W. Clark was killed but Russ Chitwood, another instructor, parachuted to safety early today in the crash of a Curtis Field training plane 15 miles east of Brady.

Clark jumped too late for his parachute to open. His body will be sent to Toledo, Ohio, his home.

Sen. Carl Hatch Is Injured Seriously Physician States

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., Feb. 28 (UP)—Sen. Carl Hatch, D., N. M., still is in "serious" condition from injuries suffered in an automobile accident, Dr. W. R. Lovelace said today.

The physician announced it would take "about 48 hours to determine if his injuries are critical."

Lovelace said X-rays disclosed Hatch had suffered a fracture of the lumbar vertebra, internal chest injuries, a broken rib and abdominal injuries.

Hatch was riding to Albuquerque from Clovis, N. M., when the automobile in which he was riding overturned. His driver Raymond Arias, a state employee, escaped with a minor leg injury.

Civilians Praised For Work Done In Preventing Fires

AUSTIN. — Praising the civilian defense training program for various volunteer groups, Marvin Hall, State Fire Insurance Commissioner and Fire Defense Coordinator of the National Defense Committee for Texas, today declared the program will promote better citizenship.

"While designed to equip individuals to meet emergency conditions during war-time, the special training for civilian defense workers in air raid warden service, as auxiliary firemen and other volunteer defense services, is not the type of training that will be useless after the war is over," Hall asserted.

"Many lives have been lost," he continued, "because those who were first to reach an injured person didn't know what to do to save a life. After civilian defense training we will have thousands of citizens with a basic knowledge of first aid treatment. This is training that will be valuable at all times."

"In a like manner those training as volunteer firemen will know how to fight a fire before the fire department arrives on the scene. Also, thousands of our citizens training as volunteer firemen will become aroused to the need of greater fire prevention, resulting in more alertness to fire hazards in the home and on the job."

"Every patriotic, able-bodied citizen can find a place for volunteer service in civilian defense."

Non-Interest Loan Is Offered Treasury

By UNITED PRESS
WILMINGTON, Del.—A \$50,000 loan—interest free—has been offered to the United States government by the North American Mutual Insurance Company of Delaware.

The life of the loan would extend to the "duration and a reasonable period thereafter," according to John W. Kane, president of the company, who sent the proposal to Secretary of the Treasury Henry Morgenthau, Jr.

Kane, who hopes other organizations and individuals will take similar action, says "we are of the opinion that millions of idle dollars available for use without interest by the United States will help to hold down the national debt and at the same time relieve the burden of the individual taxpayer."

Boy Is Really Proud Of Senior Class Ring Obtained Hard Way

AMARILLO, Tex. (UP) — Hubert Clark's proudest possession is his senior class ring.

Hubert, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Clark, helped to pay for his schooling by doing odd jobs. Last September he vowed he'd have a senior class ring.

After making a down payment several weeks ago, Clark finally got around to making the final installment — 795 pennies, which he had been saving for several months.

HAWAIIAN OFFICERS TO BE COURT MARTIALED FOR THEIR NEGLIGENCE

Housing Head



John Blandford, Jr., is the administrator of the new National Housing Agency, resulting from President Roosevelt's consolidation of 16 government housing agencies.

MACARTHUR HOLDING LINES AFTER ADVANCE

WASHINGTON. — Operations of the past 24 hours in the Philippines were limited to "relatively minor patrol skirmishes," the War Department said in a communique based on advices received up to 9:30 a. m., ewt.

The new front of the American and Filipino defenders apparently is from four to five miles in advance of the front which they held early this week when they began their "baby" offensive to feel out the enemy positions.

It extends from slightly north of Abucay on the Manila Bay side of the peninsula to a point on the China sea midway between Bagac and the western anchor point of the old line—and Moron, which is about 10 miles north of Bagac.

The new line is well in advance of the Trans-Peninsula highway extending from Bagac to Pilar. Presumably the defenders now enjoy free use of this highway — a factor which undoubtedly would be of considerable aid.

The communique noted succinctly that MacArthur's troops "are holding advanced positions taken during the last few days of combat," but added that "the Japanese are still holding their main battle positions."

Observers believed that MacArthur's daring offensive tactics against overwhelming Japanese odds, in his mid-week push, may have accomplished the twin objectives of delaying a threatened all-out drive by the enemy and of gaining valuable military information on Japanese strength.

The "exploratory" offensive apparently caught the Japanese napping.

By getting in the first punch against the estimated 200,000 men under Lieut. Gen. Masaharu Homma, the Filipino and American troops, outnumbered 10 to one, occupied "advanced positions" ranging from one to eight kilometers (a kilometer is .62 of a mile). The War Department made

(Continued on page 2)

Birth Certificate Locates His Mother

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UP) — An attempt to locate his birth certificate led William Armstrong to the startling discovery that he was William Stickley and reunited him with a long lost mother and two brothers.

Armstrong — or Stickley — a carpenter, began his efforts to find his birth certificate because of a desire to get a defense job. When he found the certificate he learned for the first time that he was an adopted member of the Armstrong family. The adoption took place in 1898 when he was only a year old.

A newspaper story located his mother and brothers and brought them together again.

REAR ADMIRAL KIMMEL AND MAJ. GEN. SHORT ARE TO BE TRIED AS SOON AS PUBLIC INTEREST AND SAFETY WILL PERMIT.

HITLER SENDS AIRPLANE TO AID OF ARMY

MOSCOW, Russia, Feb. 28.—

Adolf Hitler was reported tonight to have shifted perhaps 1,800 airplanes to the blazing Northwestern Front in a desperate attempt to save the 16th Nazi Army at Staraya Russa from annihilation under the short-range blasts of Russian artillery fire.

The Luftwaffe is suffering heavy losses at the hands of Soviet fighter planes and anti-aircraft guns, official dispatches to the press reported tonight, as the Germans sought to parachute munitions and food to the encircled and battered forces.

One newspaper said that German attempts to bolster Staraya Russa forces had been so unsuccessful that three entire enemy air groups which Hitler had been holding in reserve had been diverted to the scene.

One dispatch said the enemy was offering "desperate resistance" but Russian artillery was pounding at them at point blank range and that many German troops had been lost in flaming ruins of battered buildings.

German resistance is steadily weakening, the press reported, and the Red Army continued to cut off and pound the enemy units along the Staraya Russa sector.

British Ship Is Sunk By Two Subs

CUIDAD TRUJILLO, Dominican Republic, Feb. 28.—The British merchant ship MacGregor was sunk Friday off the Dominican coast by two enemy submarines, it was announced officially today.

One man out of the crew of 31 was killed, the announcement said. The sinking was said to have occurred off old Cape Frances, and shell fire from the enemy submarines was reportedly heard in the nearby village of Cabrera.

The announcement said two Coast Guard ships were sent immediately to the area, but apparently failed to locate the enemy raiders.

The MacGregor, a 2,498-ton vessel, was built in 1919. Her cargo at the time of the sinking was not disclosed.

STATE COMMANDER TO BE PRINCIPAL SPEAKER AT LEGION CONVENTION

State Commander Dilworth of the American Legion will be the principal speaker at the 17th district American Legion convention to be held in Eastland March 7 and 8, Henry Pullman, Eastland Post Commander, announced Saturday.

Adopting the slogan, "Free Economy Convention," the convention will lack the usual registration fees, paid luncheons, etc., in order that members may attend without any expense other than those absolutely necessary in getting to and from the convention and their homes. This is because of the present national emergency in which members of the American Legion are doing their bit in helping to put over the National Defense program.

Free registration of members will begin at 5:00 p. m. Saturday at the Eastland City Park. At 9:00 p. m. Saturday there will be a free dance at the Eastland American Legion hall. Sunday morning from 9:00 to 10:00 at the Legion building Legion officers will have a meeting.

Herbert G. Markley, past department chaplain, will bring a

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 28 Rear Admiral Husband E. Kimmel and Maj. Gen. Walter C. Short, who were the commanding officers at Pearl Harbor on Dec. 7, when the Japanese made a surprise air attack upon the Hawaiian Islands, were ordered today to stand trial by court martial.

The two high-ranking officers will be tried on charges of dereliction of duty as alleged by the report of the Roberts Commission which investigated the reasons for the success of the surprise Japanese attack, which started the war in the Pacific.

Secretary of War Henry L. Stimson and Secretary of Navy Frank Knox ordered the two former commanders to stand trial. Their decisions were revealed simultaneously in announcements by the War and Navy Departments.

Simultaneous with the action applications for Admiral Kimmel and Gen. Short for retirement were accepted "without condonation of any offense or prejudice to any future disciplinary action." The retirements were effective immediately.

The courts martial will not be held "until such time as the public interest and safety would permit."

On Feb. 7 the Army and Navy announced simultaneously that Kimmel and Short had applied for retirement.

The Roberts Commission report, upon which the court martial orders were directly based, said that in view of the warnings sent to both Kimmel and Short by their respective departments in Washington, "it was dereliction of duty on the part of each not to consult and confer with each other respecting the meaning and intent of the warnings and appropriate measures of defense required by the imminence of hostilities."

"The Japanese attack was a complete surprise to the commanders," the report said, "and they failed to make suitable dispositions to meet such an attack. Each failed properly to evaluate the seriousness of the situation. These errors of judgment were effective causes for the success of the attack."

Discussing the protective measures which might have been taken, the report said that "none of these conditions in fact were inaugurated or maintained for the reason that responsible commanders failed to consult and cooperate to necessary action based upon the warnings and to adopt measures enjoined by orders given them by chiefs of Army and Navy commands in Washington."

State Commander Dilworth of the American Legion will be the principal speaker at the 17th district American Legion convention to be held in Eastland March 7 and 8, Henry Pullman, Eastland Post Commander, announced Saturday.

Enemy Aliens Are Held In Galveston

GALVESTON, Tex., Feb. 28.—Federal agents held six Italians, four Germans and one Japanese today for hearings before the Enemy Alien Board in Houston as a result of raids on 72 places in which 44 aliens were arrested and large quantities of contraband were seized yesterday. The contraband included 51 firearms, 3,620 rounds of ammunition, two cans of gunpowder, aerial photographs, hydrographic maps, motion picture equipment and radios.

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 at regular advertising rates which will be furnished upon application.
Entered as second-class matter at the post office at Eastland, Texas under Act of March 3, 1879.

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

So Little Is Asked of Us

For nearly 10 years the German people have lived on a closely rationed and curtailed diet. They have lived without automobiles (on anything comparable to the scale on which they are used here). They have been forced to scrimp and save and sacrifice.

Why? In order that the great military machine might be built which is now overrunning civilized Europe.

For more than 10 years the Japanese people, whose living standard has always been pitifully poor, have lived on bare subsistence, cutting deeper and deeper each year into a scale of living beside which that of an American family on relief is regal.

Why? To build the ships and planes that struck at Pearl Harbor. To build the ships and planes and equip the men who now run amok in Malaya, the Dutch Indies, and the Philippines.

For nearly 20 years the Italian people have been ground beneath a tyranny which has constantly taken more ground beneath a tyranny which has constantly taken more and more from the daily living of a people already by American standards desperately poor.

Why? To build the planes that bombed the Ethiopian natives, the tanks that rolled across Libya, the ships that bedevil the Mediterranean.

Now the world faces the result of all that sacrifice and denial, faces the weapons forged from the people's daily bread. We are in deadly conflict with all that, as it is now plain we must sooner or later have been anyway.

But it is only a single year since anything was asked of us at all. It is less than three months since the shoe began to pinch even slightly.

Now we can't get new cars and tires. It may be a little difficult to get all the sugar one wants. Sometimes pay lags somewhat behind a rising cost of living. Profits aren't what they were. Everybody is asked to work harder and longer. It may not be easy to get gasoline for "Sunday driving." We are asked to lend (not give) our savings; pay higher taxes. There are little annoyances and inconveniences, but genuine bitter suffering is not yet in sight for the civilian population.

Yet one hears occasional grumbling and complaining. Not from the two million men already called to arms; not from the two or three million men to follow; generally speaking they are ready to do what is necessary to be done. Complaints come usually from those least hurt, and the violence of the complaint is usually in inverse proportion to the amount of sacrifice.

In Greece, the children starve in the streets. In France, a proud people has been made to ask for scraps. In Norway and Czechoslovakia, free and upstanding folk cope daily and unarmed against a greedy invader in their midst. In Poland and Yugoslavia, people are hunted down like animals. In Britain, peaceable folk have seen their homes tumble about their ears while the bombs took terrible toll.

THIRTEENTH U. S. PRESIDENT

HORIZONTAL

1 Pictured former president of the U. S. A.,

12 Bustle.

13 Appraise.

14 Female saint (abbr.).

15 Redactors.

16 Pounds (abbr.).

19 Partake of food.

21 Expend.

22 New (prefix).

23 Gold braid.

25 Compass point

26 Shifts.

28 Having a handle.

30 Practiced falconry.

31 Turn.

32 Flat-bottomed boat.

33 Sleeping visions.

36 To populate.

40 Parts in plays.

41 Angler's basket.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

COLIN KELLY
COZEN O LAIRS
CAROL ARIA MESNE
ACKNOWLEDGES OK
LAVETTE VERFOE
COLIN P. KELLY
PI. KELLY II
REMIT BYE OVER
RARER NO RIVER
PEERS ARENA
Lone Scout (abbr.).
parrot.
45 Interdict.
47 Mystic syllable.
49 Compass point (abbr.).
50 Military police (abbr.).
51 Fishing pole. (abbr.).
53 Seraglio.
54 Those who title.
55 Organs of hearing.

VERTICAL

2 Confine to one locality.

17 Examination.

18 Onion-like plant.

20 Wearing a tiara.

22 He was born in the state of

23 On account (abbr.).

24 Plant stalks.

26 Kelp.

27 South Dakota (abbr.).

29 Half an em (pl.).

30 Twining moreaceous vine.

33 Doctor (abbr.).

34 Wheel-shaped.

35 Ardor.

37 Hammer head.

38 Thinner.

39 Cloth measure.

43 He was — on Jan. 7, 1800

46 Root finial.

48 New Zealand ratlike bird.

50 Mother.

52 Doctor of Medicine (abbr.).

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11

12 13 14 15 16 17 18

19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27

28 29 30 31 32

33 34 35 36 37 38 39

40 41 42 43 44

45 46 47 48 49

50 51 52

53 54 55



Key Letters in the War Effort



MAKING AMERICA STRONG

INDUSTRY'S NEWEST GUARDIAN

AGAINST SABOTAGE—THE INVISIBLE FENCE

MAKING IT VIRTUALLY IMPOSSIBLE FOR "PERSONS NOT WANTED" TO ENTER RESTRICTED GROUNDS AND PLANTS, THIS SYSTEM FORMS A MOAT MORE INGENUOUS THAN THOSE OF THE DARK AGES. WHEN THE INFRA-RED RAYS BETWEEN THE "FENCE POSTS" ARE BROKEN BY ANYONE PASSING THROUGH THEM, AN ALARM SYSTEM INDICATES THE POSITION OF THE INTRUDER.



A new "miracle" fence that can't be seen or touched is being used to protect industrial plants from prowlers, thieves and saboteurs bent on hampering Uncle Sam's gigantic war production effort.

Although it is invisible and the prowler can not tell when he comes up against it, the new fence is tougher to break through than thick walls or high barriers topped with barbed wire. When used with ordinary fences it provides the most perfect aid yet devised to help plant guards protect against unwelcome visitors in factories, office buildings and restricted areas.

A development of the famous "electric eye" that is used in restaurants, railroad stations and other buildings to open doors

automatically, the fence is made of electricity. Infra-red rays up to a thousand feet in length "stretch" like invisible wires from one electric eye to another. Any person who passes between the eyes interrupts the rays, and that interruption sets off an alarm and gives night watchmen the exact position of the intruder so that he can be tracked down instantly. It can even be set to turn on flood lights and close open gates around him so that he can't escape.

The eyes themselves are camouflaged in such ways that they can not be detected. They are so sensitive that fog, rain, sleet or snow will not break the infra-red circuit and set off the alarm. Nor are falling leaves, birds, and similar objects likely to disturb the system.

would be renewed as rapidly as the enemy can reorganize his forces, which have encircled Java on three sides.

Allies Strike Hard

(Continued from page 1)

and damage to military installations but said their coastal batteries and airplanes had set one American cruiser afire and damaged a destroyer. Five U. S. planes were reported downed.

IN PACIFIC WATERS — Tokyo radio also reported that Japanese planes had intercepted and attacked a United States Naval force which was described as headed for Japan. The Tokyo broadcast claimed that 10 American planes were downed, a U. S. aircraft carrier set afire, and another warship damaged. Washington has not commented. (This may be the same action as the Wake Island reports.)

The Japanese propaganda reports, however, made only slight mention of Japanese losses, which Java reports indicated were considerable in the naval and air battle north of that island base and which other Axis reports indicated were heavy at Wake Island.

The Dutch, standing firm under continued Japanese aerial attacks, expressed confidence that they could deal punishing blows against the Japanese in defense of Java. American, British and Australian forces are aiding in the defense and U. S. Flying Fortresses have taken a heavy toll of enemy ships.

The Dutch said also that the Japanese offensive presumably

On the Burma front, the British reported that they were standing off strong Japanese attacks after the enemy had crossed the Sittang River in his drive toward fire-ravaged Rangoon. London acknowledged that the Japanese probably had cut the Rangoon-Mandalay railroad north of Pegu but Axis broadcast claims that the suburbs of Rangoon had been reached appeared premature.

The British reported that the enemy was using elephants in the Burma offensive but that there were 2,000 Japanese casualties in a furious battle at Mokpalin on the Sittang River before the defenders fell back.

On the European front, the British parachute troops attacked a German radio location post that had been used to aid Nazi artillery attacks on British ships in the English Channel. Naval, Army and Air Force units participated in the attack on the French coast and the Navy took the raiders off after the operation had been completed.

The raid did not in any way constitute an attempt to open a new fighting front, but it strongly indicated the increasingly widespread preparations of the Allies for such a move in the future.

If there's anything left of Japan later on, why not call it MacArthur Isle?

New Flowers Are Developed By X-Ray

PHILADELPHIA (UP)—David Burpee, Philadelphia plant hybridist, has produced two new varieties of flowers, the first ever originated by the use of X-rays.

Both are calendulas, one called "Glowing Gold" and the other "Orange Fluffy." They are derived from seeds exposed to X-rays at the University of California in 1933. Six generations of the resulting flowers were grown to test the new strains before Burpee decided to plant stock seeds to grow for the public.

"Glowing Gold" grows about four inches in diameter and the color ranges between gold and orange. "Orange Fluffy" is a shade of orange with a black center, slightly smaller than its "X-ray twin."

The X-ray treatment, according to Burpee, brings about greater changes than the drug colchicine, which has long been used to alter plant forms. Colchicine is derived from the autumn crocus and is known to increase the number of chromosomes of a plant, thus disturbing or intensifying certain traits of the flower.

X-rays are more effective because they smash the genes or break up the chromosomes.

Woman Advises A Snake As Good Pet

By United Press

ROWLEY, Mass.—The ideal pets, says Miss Isabelle Hoopes, are neither goldfish, nor cats, nor dogs, nor rabbits, but—snakes!

She always has one or two snakes around the house, her current favorite being a she refers to affectionately as "Indigo."

"They make good house pets because they are so clean and quiet," says Miss Hoopes, whose keen interest in reptiles stems from her zoology courses at Radcliffe College 20 years ago.

"Children are not afraid of snakes, naturally," she says. "The prejudice they have, they have acquired."

Just a word of warning, however, if you decide to take on snakes for pets. She says that two snakes of approximately the same size will live happily together, but that if you put a little snake and a big snake together, at the end of the day you will have one slightly bigger big snake.

MacArthur

(Continued from page 1)

no claim that MacArthur's forces had penetrated, or even had attempted to break through the main Japanese defenses.

Some military observers believe that MacArthur, calling upon one of the most valuable weapons of good commanders — knowledge of how to fight the unorthodox as well as the regular rules of warfare — may have accomplished his purpose. This probably was to cut off the immediate threat of a big Japanese drive by throwing the enemy off balance, gain information on Japanese strength, and possibly to improve American and Filipino positions to make the invaders pay a heavy price when and if they start an offensive.

Meantime, MacArthur advised the War Department that he was making available \$10,000,000 of funds at his disposal for relief of the Philippine civilian population which he said was undergoing "suffering and privation."

Lauding the "outstanding loyalty" of the Filipinos, MacArthur said that the bulk of the money will go to families of military personnel now in the field.

total, eternal nature. The name is synonymous with Messiah, and alludes to the spirituality which is taught, illustrated and demonstrated in the life of which Christ was the embodiment. The proper name of our Master in the Greek was Jesus the Christ, but Christ Jesus better signifies the Godlike (page 333).

Among the citations which comprise the Lesson-Sermon is the following from the Bible. "When Jesus came into the coats of Caesarea Philippi, he asked his disciples, saying, Whom do men say that I the Son of man am? . . . And Simon Peter answered and said, Thou art the Christ, the Son of the living God" (Matthew 16:13, 16).

The Lesson-Sermon also includes the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy: "Christ expresses God's spirit."

And Simon Peter answered and said, Thou art the Christ, the Son of the living God" (Matthew 16:13, 16).

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

Scares H Out of the Huns



German sub meeting up with this would probably be scared all the way to Helgoland and back. A sleet-covered U. S. sailor keeps watch on convoy duty in the North Atlantic. Official Navy photo shows him wearing a mask to protect his face against biting gales.

Cold Front Is New Name For An Old Professor's Theory

PHILADELPHIA (UP) — The so-called "cold front," which meteorologists thought they discovered 20 years ago, was known to Alexander Dallas Bache, great-grandson of Benjamin Franklin and a professor at the University of Pennsylvania in 1841.

The chagrin of the modern meteorologists was disclosed by F. W. Reichelderfer, chief of the U. S. Weather Bureau, at a recent meeting of the American Philosophical Society, which was founded here in 1743 by Franklin.

The present-day weather experts probably are entitled to credit for dubbing the phenomenon a "cold front," but the records show clearly that it is the same thing which Bache described as "passage of a line squall."

Reichelderfer explained that the "cold front," which is so important to modern weather prediction methods, is composed of several million cubic miles of cold air originating in the polar regions. The air drifts southward and produces fine, clear weather in winter and summer.

BLACKOUT CHARGE WINS DIVORCE

OAKLAND, Cal.—Mrs. Lillian Silberstein was granted a divorce on grounds that her husband wanted permanent blackout conditions.

He permitted, she testified, only one room in the house to be illuminated and heated—and that was the kitchen.

Political Announcements

This newspaper is authorized to publish the following announcements of candidates for public offices, subject to the action of the Democratic primaries:

- For District Clerk
JOHN WHITE
CLAUDE (Curley) MAYNARD
- Criminal District Attorney
EARL CONNER, JR.
- For Commissioner Precinct No. 1
HENRY V. DAVENPORT
- For County Treasurer:
MRS. RUTH (GARLAND) BRANTON.
- For County School Superintendent
T. C. WILLIAMS
- For County Judge:
W. S. ADAMSON
- For Sheriff:
LOSS WOODS
JOHN HART
JOHN C. BARBER.
- For Collector-Assessor
CLYDE KARKALITS
- For County Clerk
R. V. (RIP) GALLOWAY
Representative of 106 District:
L. H. FLEWELLEN

YES—

we are still writing automobile insurance but paying losses in cash, not with replacements.

AND renting the best houses in town for the least money.

BUT don't delay - we want to serve you now!

Earl Bender & Company, Inc.

1923 - 1942

Abstracts - Insurance - Real Estate - Rentals



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

SEE US AND SAVE

25% On The Net Cost

Of Your

FIRE & AUTOMOBILE INS.

The SIMMONS Agency

SERIAL STORY

KINGS ROW

COPYRIGHT 1940
BY HENRY BELLAMANN

INEA SERVICE, INC.

THE STORY: Schoolmates in smalltown Kings Row are orphaned after overseas father of childhood sweetheart Renee beats her, which she says "will buy" Drake McHugh; tomboy, Randy Monaghan; beautiful Cassandra Tower whose doctor father, town mystery, takes her out of school after social snub from Gordon; Louise Gordon, leading physician's daughter; half-wit Benny Singer, out of schoolboy jokes, whom Renee skiffing saves from jail. Benny challenges attack by bully Fulmer Green and gains. Madame von Eld, Parris' French grandmother whom he adores, plans for Parris' medical schooling in Vienna, knowing she cannot live long. Tom Carr, wife of insane Lucy Carr, suggests to Parris he study treatment of mental ill. Parris is reading medicine with Dr. Tower.

NEW WORLD OPENS
CHAPTER X

HERE in his study, with the sunlight touching his heavy mahogany-colored hair, Dr. Tower looked younger than Parris had expected. Also he had an air that was not easy for Parris to define, but which he knew was unlike that of other men. Distinction, yes; but also something quietly and intensely alive, maybe a shade menacing.

"I hear your grandmother proposes sending you to Vienna."

"Yes, sir."

"She must be extraordinary." "She's quite wonderful," Parris said quietly, and Dr. Tower nodded gravely. Then he began to talk. Parris could not follow all of it, but he listened as he had never listened before.

Parris felt enormously important as he listened. Dr. Tower had the air of taking him into a quite special confidence. Parris was giving his most concentrated attention now, but he was giving something else, too, and that was a sudden and violent loyalty.

Dr. Tower turned abruptly in his chair. "You aren't having psychology at Aberdeen, are you?"

"No, sir."

"Good. Don't take it."

"Very well, sir."

"You can read German, Gordon says."

"Yes, sir."

"And French?"

"Not as much as German."

"All right. You seem to have something to go on. You wouldn't be here if you didn't. Gordon says a good word for you. I'll see you on Friday."

"Thank you, sir. I enjoyed the afternoon very much."

"Yes? Well—Dr. Tower seemed slightly used for an instant at the mention of a member."

"That's so, I guess."

cited than he had ever been in his life.

IN midwinter Drake's Uncle Rhodes died, and his aunt had a stroke shortly afterward. Plans were being made to close the house and to remove Mrs. Livingstone to a sanitarium.

"What are you going to do?" Parris asked when Drake told him about it.

Drake looked a little forlorn under a thin bravado.

"I guess they'll send me to live at Mrs. Searcy's boardinghouse."

Parris couldn't think of anything to say.

"Say, Parris, you and I are mighty near in the same fix! Did you ever think of that?"

"How do you mean?"

"When your grandma dies you'll be all by yourself in the world, too."

Parris' head went down and he slid his hands deeper into his pockets.

Drake continued more cheerfully. "I'll have forty thousand dollars when I'm twenty-one."

"Will you, sure enough?"

"I guess you'll have more'n that, won't you, when your grandma dies?"

"I don't know. I never thought about it."

"Sure you will. I heard Uncle Rhodes say your place out there was worth a lot of money."

"How did you know about it?"

"Oh, I don't know. Everybody knows everything about everybody's business in this town."

"Well, I don't."

"You're a peculiar kind of a kid, anyhow, Parris."

"How, Drake? I wish you'd tell me."

"I don't know, just peculiar. I like you all right, though. You know that?" This was unusual from Drake.

"Soon's I get my money I think I'll buy an interest in something or other and work hard, and in a couple of years get married."

Parris was stunned for a moment. Getting married was something he never had thought about. He looked respectfully at Drake.

"Who? Cassie Tower?"

"Lord, no. Her old man won't let you get in a mile of her. I tell you, but keep this to yourself."

"Of course."

"Louise Gordon!"

"Oh."

"Don't you like her?"

"Why, of course, I guess I do. I don't know her any more. Ever since I dropped out of school I don't know many people."

"That's so, I guess."

kind of live to yourself, don't you?"

"It isn't because I want to."

"You're a fool sometimes, kid. Don't miss all the good times. You go around with me, and I'll show you something. I want to try everything before I get married and settle down. Say, how about Cassie Tower? How did you happen to mention her a while ago?"

"I just happened to think of her."

"You go there all the time, don't you, to see her old man?"

"I never see her any more, though—just once in a while."

"You're a funny kid, Parris. Didn't you ever have a girl friend?"

Parris flushed. Renee . . .

A THICK scurry of gray-blue clouds was coming up, and a strong wind poured over the rim of the western rise toward the prairies.

A recollection shot through him like a physical pain. Renee, shabby and little, and something else that squeezed his chest at the thought of her.

He turned around and walked backward—a fine drive of sleet had begun and it stung his face like fire . . . She was somewhere—right now. She was talking, or helping her mother, or laughing—

Could she be somewhere laughing while he was thinking so hard about her, and remembering, and feeling so terrible? He tried hard to separate the many mental pictures of her—to see her as she stood in the moonlight that night of his birthday supper, and said: "I'd like to be your girl. I guess you're my sweetheart, too."

No—no; she wouldn't forget, she couldn't!

Renee! What was he to do about it? He'd have to find her someday. And then—Drake's startling phrase crossed his mind. And then—why then, he might get married.

As he edged toward the slippery terrace steps, the thought of Drake's disquieting phrase came back to him. "You and I are in the same fix."

Drake had said so casually: "The place is sold." It would be his when his grandmother died. Maybe he'd just keep it and try to run it as she did. But then he wouldn't be able to be a doctor, and he had to be a doctor. She wanted him to be, and of course he would do as she wished.

"Geet," he muttered. "I wonder what's going to become of me."

(To Be Continued)

OUT OUR WAY

BY WILLIAMS



THE RUDE AWAKENING J.R. WILLIAMS 2-28

"Collection week, ending today, is only the kickoff in our scrap campaign. We're in the game until it is won. In fact, next week should see even more scrap trucked in and loaded out for shipment."

So gratifying were the results of the week's drive that Mr. Roeser is extending the campaign indefinitely. "I am asking county chairmen and State committeemen and other operators to keep on collecting the scrap as it accumulates, for the duration of the emergency," Mr. Roeser said. "We don't want to make this a one-time proposition, but a continuous program of collection. With the organization which we now have, operators will find it easy to keep on moving in their scrap as it may pile up to dealers for shipment to foundries and mills."

Many of the Texas operators have surprised themselves at the amount of scrap they found at their leases, yards and plants. Mr. Roeser commented. One oilman reported ten tons, another twenty and another forty tons, he said. Some of the larger companies which had been selling their scrap for some time, made a check and discovered additional scrap which they are disposing of. The first carload from the campaign moved from Corpus Christi the day before the drive officially opened. Since then dozens of cars have been loaded and many more are due to go out next week.

"The chairmen and co-chairmen and Texas oil and gas operators are doing a remarkable job," Mr. Roeser said. "I have never seen such wholehearted cooperations. In fact, our campaign has attracted the attention of national salvage officials, and may furnish a pattern for similar drives by other industries to collect their own scrap."

Serves His Sentence
During The Night
And Works Days

By United Press
MADISON, Wis.—Lloyd Richardson works at a dairy plant here during the day, but at night and on holidays he goes to jail where he is serving a one-year sentence for negligent homicide.

This part-time employment is possible under a state law which stretches confines of the county

jail to include a place of employment. Richardson, sentenced after a fatal hit-and-run accident, obtained a judicial order invoking privileges of this law so that he could keep his job and pay the funeral expenses of the victim.

RED RYDER

By HARMAN



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Auto Rationing Will Pinch Many Persons
But May Stimulate Second-Hand Car Business

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

BY PETER EDSON
NEA Service Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON.—Dislocation of the automobile industry itself is only the first step on this downward trend of America's pre-war civilization on wheels. Loss of jobs by 200,000 or more automobile factory workers, while the plants are retooling, is temporary. They'll all get other and perhaps better jobs in war plants.

The real blow comes below the manufacturing level, hitting the 40,000 or more dealers with their 500,000 employees, the 55,000 repair establishments, the 95,000 other retail outlets—only a few of whom will be able to keep going in a business run on a rationing basis.

The industry is certain to be run on a rationing basis. Cars, buses, trucks, tires and retooling are already rationed. When present stocks are sold, that will be all.

From this point on, the troubles begin to spread. Nine out of 10 dealers and their employees may have to find other work.

Their troubles are passed on to the real estate operators who hold the leases of the automobile dealers who go out of business. These landlords must find new tenants. The tenants must find ways to terminate any long-term leases. Parking lots are included in this business, too.

Banks or insurance companies holding any mortgages on the rented properties face a loss of interest while the premises are vacant. Banks holding commercial paper from the leases may have to look to their collateral for settlement if they avoid heavy losses.

ONE new field may open up here, the financing of used car purchases. There is a possibility of some turnover and some new business in the used car market, though what may happen here has not developed clearly. Owners of old used cars may create a buyers' demand for better used cars just to acquire better tires. If that happens, watch first for price ceilings for used cars as well as new, and watch next for rationing of used cars. Yes, it's possible you may have to get permission to buy a second-hand jalopy. You'll have to prove you need it.

So, until restrictions are put on the used car market, there is the possibility that the finance companies, which once scorned a loan for used car purchase, may get into the second-hand car business.

It is to ease the financial burdens on all these upsets to normal business that Reconstruction Finance Corporation may make available some \$150 million to tide the dealers over the war period by loans that private banks can't make.

Your chain of consequences leads next into the fields of taxation. Last year, Congress passed a whole new flock of automobile taxes, figuring this source of revenue would yield another \$245 million to help pay war costs. But all these taxes were calculated on normal car use. With production of motor vehicles channeled into war, these taxes are cut way down.

Furthermore, state and local automobile tax collections face a drop. The total of all automobile taxes, federal and local, has been estimated by the American Automobile Association at \$800 million a year. The net indicated loss of auto and gas taxes for next year is about \$250 million. This means that \$250 million in war taxes will have to be raised some place else.

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MODERN MENUS

BY MRS. GAYNOR MADDOX
NEA Service Staff Writer

I NTERN fish recipes are more economical if they are "extended." That means that nutritious sauces, enriched bread, milk or other wholesome "extenders" are added to make the fish go further. The following menu with recipes has been worked out by dietitians of the Nutrition Committee of Greater New York as part of the defense program. Study this menu carefully and use it as a guide in planning wartime meals.

SALMON CASSEROLE
(Serves 5 to 6)

White Sauce: 2 tablespoons fat, 4 tablespoons flour, 1/2 teaspoon salt, 1 cup evaporated milk mixed with 1 cup water.

Melt fat, add flour and salt, stir and cook 2 minutes. Gradually add milk and water, stirring constantly, and cook until mixture thickens.

Salmon Casserole: 2 cups white sauce, 1-pound can pink salmon, 6 slices bread. Break up salmon with fork to absorb sauce. Arrange bread and salmon in layers in greased baking dish. Cover with the white sauce and bake in a moderate oven 15 to 20 minutes.

BOILED-BAKED POTATOES
(Serves 5 to 6)

Wash 6 medium potatoes. Boil in salted water 10 to 15 minutes. Drain, put potatoes in moderate oven, bake 15 to 20 minutes. This is an economical way to prepare baked potatoes when you are planning to use the oven for only

QUICK COOKED CABBAGE
(Serves 5 to 6)

One-half cup water, salt, 1 medium head cabbage, shredded. Boil water in saucepan, add cabbage and shredded cabbage. Cover, cook until tender, about 8 to 10 minutes. Add 2 tablespoons fat. Mix well.

CHOCOLATE PUDDING
(Serves 5 to 6)

One tall can evaporated milk, 2 cups water, 4 tablespoons cornstarch, 4 tablespoons cocoa, 1/2 cup sugar, pinch of salt, 1/2 cup cold water, 1 teaspoon vanilla.

Mix 2 cups water with milk in saucepan and scald over boiling water. Mix dry ingredients with 1/2 cup of cold water to make smooth paste. Add slowly to hot mixture, stirring constantly until thickened. Cook 10 minutes. Remove from fire. Cool and add vanilla.

a short time. In this meal, salmon casserole and potatoes will cook in the same time.

One-half cup water, salt, 1 medium head cabbage, shredded. Boil water in saucepan, add cabbage and shredded cabbage. Cover, cook until tender, about 8 to 10 minutes. Add 2 tablespoons fat. Mix well.

One tall can evaporated milk, 2 cups water, 4 tablespoons cornstarch, 4 tablespoons cocoa, 1/2 cup sugar, pinch of salt, 1/2 cup cold water, 1 teaspoon vanilla.

Mix 2 cups water with milk in saucepan and scald over boiling water. Mix dry ingredients with 1/2 cup of cold water to make smooth paste. Add slowly to hot mixture, stirring constantly until thickened. Cook 10 minutes. Remove from fire. Cool and add vanilla.

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TOMORROW'S MENU

BREAKFAST: Baked apples, corn flakes, oatmeal, milk, coffee.

LUNCHEON: Cream of potato and onion soup, hard-boiled eggs, fresh fruit cup, peanut cookies, tea.

DINNER: Salmon casserole, boiled-baked potatoes, quick-cooked cabbage, chocolate pudding, coffee, milk.

a short time. In this meal, salmon casserole and potatoes will cook in the same time.

One-half cup water, salt, 1 medium head cabbage, shredded. Boil water in saucepan, add cabbage and shredded cabbage. Cover, cook until tender, about 8 to 10 minutes. Add 2 tablespoons fat. Mix well.

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Society, Club and Church Notes

JR. LAS LEALAS HAVE YEAR BOOK PROGRAM

Mrs. Dale Lemon was hostess for the Thursday afternoon meeting of the Jr. Las Lealas Club program. Miss Loraine Davidson presided over the business section.

The program theme was "The Home" and Mrs. J. B. Blunk brought a talk on The Use of Leisure Within the Family Group. Miss Alice Wheatley talked on Social Contacts. A talk was given by Mrs. Bernard Hanna, on The Spiritual Value in Family Life.

Mrs. C. E. Moore taught the Spanish Lesson, and she and Miss Joyce Lynne Moore sang Spanish songs.

Responding to roll call with Things Which Contribute to Happy Home Atmosphere were Meses. Bernard Hanna, Virgil Brown, Dale Lemon, Bill Ligon, J. B. Blunk, James R. Gilkey, Jr., Jerry McCullough, and Misses Alice Wheatley, Frances Harris, Loraine Davidson and Mrs. James Horton.

FORMER EASTLAND GIRL MARRIES IN LUBBOCK TODAY

Miss Melba Emily Riek of Lubbock, formerly of Eastland, becomes the bride of Adrian C. Bowden, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Bowden of Vernon, in a single ring ceremony this morning at 9 o'clock in the First Baptist church in Lubbock.

Dr. C. E. Hereford, pastor of the Baptist church, will read the services before an altar decorated with palms and gladioli.

Pre-nuptial music will be furnished by Miss Jerry Terrell, Miss Mona Hamill, Miss Jane Rogers and Miss Anita Seay, who will sing "Because," and "I Love You Truly," accompanied by Mrs. Leo Waite at the piano. Mrs. C. E. Hereford, organist, will play Lohengrin's Wedding March, and, during the ceremony, MacDowell's "To A Wild Rose."

Miss Riek will wear a sea aqua wool crepe suit with a dainty white lace collar. Her accessories will be in black, and she will wear a corsage of gardenias. She will be given in marriage by her uncle, Mr. J. F. Trott of Eastland.

Her matron of honor will be Mrs. R. M. Armstrong, her sister, who will wear a wool suit of light blue with accessories of pink. Her corsage will be of pink carnations.

Miss Nell Cooper, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Cooper of Lubbock, will carry the ring in a



Miss Melba Emily Riek of Lubbock, who will become the bride of Adrian C. Bowden in a 9 o'clock ceremony at the Lubbock First Baptist Church this morning, is a former Eastland girl.

white rose. She will wear an aqua dress with white lace collar.

Best man will be Mr. Hal Hamilton of Lubbock, and groomsmen will be Messrs. W. Guy Casey, Arnold Meaker, Travis Moore, Robert Riek, Clifton Riek, Dick Reinhardt and Watson Carlock.

The couple will leave immediately for a short wedding trip to San Antonio. They will make their home in Kingsville, where Mr. Bowden is employed as a civil engineer for Humble Oil and Refining Company.

Miss Riek is a graduate of Eastland high school and attended Howard Payne College, Brownwood, and Texas Tech College, Lubbock. She was a member of the W. A. A. Club at Texas Tech and organized an Eastland County Club on the Tech campus. Mr. Bowden is a graduate of Oklahoma Junior College, Wichita Falls. He graduated from Texas Tech in June, 1941. He was a member of Ian Beta Phi Fraternity.

O. E. S. SCHOOL WELL ATTENDED

One hundred and fifty-eight guests were recorded at the School of Instruction held in Eastland Wednesday by the Order of the Eastern Star chapters of this district.

The meeting opened at 9 o'clock at the Masonic Temple with the Eastland Chapter as host for the school. Mrs. Mary Timmons, worthy matron of Eastland Order and Alpheus Roberts, worthy patron, presided.

The school was formally opened by Mrs. Estelle Cabiness, district deputy Grand Matron, of

Temple, and the study was directed by Mrs. Bessie Gifford, Grand Examiner, of Cleburne; Mrs. Cabiness, Mrs. Winnie Wynne, deputy Grand Matron, of Eastland, and the worthy grand matron, Mrs. Viva Huffmann of Houston.

The transfer of membership was efficiently given by Mrs. Elsie Fiensy.

Welcome was given by Mrs. Sarah Cross with a response by Judge Conlee of Breckenridge. Tribute to the United States flag and Pledge of Allegiance was given in unison with invocation offered by Dr. J. H. Caton.

Honor guests for the school were Mrs. Viva Huffmann, Mrs. Hallie Anglin of Luling, associate grand matron; Mrs. Bessie Gifford, grand examiner; Mrs. Estelle Cabiness, district deputy grand matron; Mrs. Gertrude Joiner of DeLeon, vice chairman of Board of Benevolence; Mrs. Winnie Wynne of Eastland, deputy grand matron, and Mrs. Ella Mae Dodd of Graham, deputy grand matron.

Chapters cooperating in the school were Albany, Cisco, Desdemona, Gorman, Moran, Ranger, Rising Star, Woodson, Throckmorton and Eastland. The two grand jurisdictions represented were Texas and Massachusetts. Albert H. Gleason was the representative from the Massachusetts district. He is the past patron of the Miztah chapter of Gleasondale, Mass.

An informal evening was held following the school of instruction with Mrs. Beulah Cooper, Mrs. Bernice Treadwell and Mrs. Mary Barton as hostesses.

On the program during the evening was presented Frances Richardson in a reading, and Austin Williamson of Morton Talley, vocal and guitar accompaniment. A number of vocal selections were given by a trio composed of Miss Faye McCord, Delores Bishop and Helen Dunham.

The principal speaker of the evening was Mrs. Huffmann, the worthy grand matron, who had as the theme of her address Love, which was the theme of the school.

Courtesies extended the guests of the school while they were here was the luncheon served at noon Wednesday at the Methodist Church by the Woman's Society of Christian Service, and which was sponsored by the chapter worthy matron, Mrs. Mary Timmons. The "V" for victory and the chapter colors of yellow and red were used throughout in the luncheon appointments.

Mrs. Winnie Wynne was hostess for dinner for the grand officers present Wednesday evening at her home.

O. E. S. TO MEET

The Order of the Eastern Star will hold their regular meeting Tuesday, March 3 at 7:30 at the Masonic Temple.

Personal

Julius B. Krause, formerly with the Men's Shop in Eastland, but who recently moved to Odessa, was here Saturday. Mrs. Krause and the couple's son have not moved to Odessa but plan to move there soon.

ARMY IN JUNK BUSINESS

CAMP SHELBY, Miss.—The camp quartermaster's salvage office is in the junk business to the tune of about \$8,000,000 a year, which goes to the U. S. Treasury. Its sales consist of unusable garbage, burlap bags, old radio sets, waste paper, rubber shoes, blankets and other equipment beyond repair.

A. C. SIMMONS ON STAFF OF NEWSPAPERS

A. C. Simmons, well known Eastland resident and veteran advertising man, has joined the staff of the Eastland Telegram and Weekly Chronicle in the capacity of local advertising manager.

Having resided in Eastland since 1919 and being a home owner in the City, Mr. Simmons is vitally interested in the city and its trade territory and will take special interest in assisting local advertisers in preparing their copy and otherwise promoting their business through the newspapers.

Mr. Simmons has had long experience in the newspaper advertising field, having served on Fort Worth, Waxahachie, Beaumont, Orange and other Texas papers as well as some of the leading papers in other states.

Death Rate From Whooping Cough Is Higher In Nation

AUSTIN.—Speaking of whooping cough and the need for controlling this childhood disease, Dr. Geo. W. Cox, State Health Officer, said today, that the death rate from whooping cough in the United States increased in 1941, almost 33 per cent over the rate for 1940.

"The only source from which whooping cough may be contracted is another case of whooping cough," he stated, "and isolation of cases must be universally practiced to prevent spread of the disease."

The infectious agent or germ of whooping cough is transmitted by droplets expelled by coughing, sneezing or speaking, Doctor Cox said. The discharges from the nose and throat are dangerous; the need for early recognition and careful isolation of whooping cough is obvious.

The first sign of this disease is usually a dry cough, which persists night and day and tends to become more severe. The disease is fully developed when vomiting of food and whoop accompany the paroxysm of cough. Doctor Cox stressed the fact that children who have whooping cough must not attend school or come in contact with other children, until three weeks after the appearance of typical signs of the disease.

"Prevention and control of whooping cough, especially among infants and small children, may be accomplished through use of approved vaccine and convalescent serum," Dr. Cox asserted, "and it is important to the child's health that such measures be taken to protect him."

URGES TIRES FOR FARMERS

By United Press
CHEYENNE, Wyo.—Governor Nels Smith believes that farmers and ranchers should be given auto and truck tires if they need them to continue their "food for freedom" production. He has instructed the state allocation director to take up the matter with Washington.

CLASSIFIED

BARGAIN: Must sell immediately, very nice home. Six rooms—every convenience. Large corner lot, 75x200. 909 S. Seaman, phone 250.

FOR RENT: Furnished apartment completely refurnished inside, floor, paper and woodwork. Electric refrigerator. 700 West Patterson or call 90.

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

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

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 Refinished 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.

Birds Forgot Air Defenses And Died

CHICAGO. (UP)—Certain isolationists who lived lazily on the fat of the land, little dreaming of invasion, are extinct today because they neglected their only means of defense, which was air power.

This parallel was drawn by Bryan Patterson, assistant curator of paleontology at the Field Museum, in telling the story of two species of giant, prehistoric birds. Patterson recently installed at the museum a collection of fossils of these birds and several life-like restorations.

The birds are the New Zealand moa and the South American phororhacoid—like ostriches, emus and rheas, examples of birds that became so completely adapted to terrestrial life that they lost their power of flight.

Patterson said the moas "grew fat for millions of years in their isolated home" until Polynesian colonists appeared and found the flightless giants edible.

The phororhacoids, Patterson said, lived in comparative safety until the Americas became reunited through the Isthmus of Panama, allowing an invasion of carnivorous mammals from the north.

YOUTH IS CHAIN SMOKER

LONDON (UP)—A boy of 16, charged at Southwark Juvenile Court with stealing, admitted that he smoked 250 cigarettes a week.



"My Kingdom For a Horse," quotes Lou Costello to the Merry Macs and his side-kick Bud Abbott in their newest picture "Ride 'em Cowboy." Coming to the Lyric Friday and Saturday.

YOU ARE CORDIALLY INVITED

To Attend Services of the
EASTLAND METHODIST CHURCH
J. Daniel Barron, Pastor
Church School, 9:45 a. m. - Church Service 11 a. m.
Vesper Service 6 p. m.
Methodist Youth Fellowship
Young Adult Fellowship
Women's Society Christian Service

FREE LAND FOR GARDENS

HOUSTON, Tex.—George Hamman, retired banker and philanthropist, has opened his 1,650 acres of truck garden land to any person wishing to raise vegetables for his family during the war effort. He has even agreed to plow and harrow the land free.

LYRIC

NOW PLAYING



CARTOON - NEWS

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THAT'S
"SWAMP WOMAN"

SPECIAL FOR THE MEN

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For the first time we are offering to you the SUIT of your choice for the unbelievable low sum of—

25^c Down And 25^c Weekly

Every SUIT in our Store on sale for 10 days at "the chance of a lifetime buy." SUITS will be higher next year, and we cannot guarantee them to be all wool next year, due to Government demand. Buy now and be assured of getting the best SUITS for the money.

29⁹⁵

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DEPARTMENT STORE

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TO TIRE THIEVES

We Are Stamping the Name and Address of
EASTLAND TIRE OWNERS
ON THEIR TIRES!

So, be careful when you steal a tire here. See to it that it hasn't the name of the owner on it.

MR. TIRE OWNER. HAVE YOUR NAME AND ADDRESS STAMPED ON YOUR TIRES TODAY JUST AS A PRECAUTION

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