

**MAKE EASTLAND
YOUR SHOPPING
CENTER!**

Eastland Telegram

UNITED PRESS BRINGS LATE NEWS OF THE WORLD TO TELEGRAM READERS

**MAKE EASTLAND
YOUR SHOPPING
CENTER!**

VOL. XVI

EASTLAND, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY EVENING, APRIL 23, 1941

PRICE 3c DAILY (5c ON SUNDAY)

NO. 122

U. S. DEFENSES IN PHILIPPINES ACCELERATED

By ROBERT P. MARTIN
United Press Staff Correspondent
MANILA—The Philippine army has engaged in its first island-wide mobilization and maneuvers in two years, with 30 specially detailed U. S. army officers assisting in the 10-day training.

Other groups of American officers were scattered throughout the islands acting as observers and taking notes on weakness and strength of the trained Philippine Army reserve in anticipation of the time when they would take over active command and direction of the 150,000-man Philippine Army in event of a Pacific war. Major-Gen. George Grunert, commander of the Philippine department, U. S. Army, also observed the maneuvers.

Approximately 23,000 participated in the maneuvers this year, undergoing the most intensive instruction and training possible in the brief period, with the emphasis placed on repelling landing parties, use of civilian transport and concentration at given points with the maximum speed.

Activity at Peak
The Philippines have become a network of army activity the past few months compared to the years between 1936 and 1939 when the U. S. army concentrated on keeping up superficial strength with as little expenditure as possible in view of the scheduled independence of the commonwealth in 1946. The crisis in the Pacific changed that, however, and now the army is rushing efforts to make up for lost time.

Every army and navy transport reaching the Philippines the past few months has been loaded with manpower, plus quantities of war material, including light artillery, munitions, trucks, scout cars and other equipment.

Chief pride of the U. S. army in the Philippines is that every American soldier is equipped with the new Garand automatic rifle, and army officials recently revealed a tremendous increase in combat group firepower which would meet any expeditionary force attempting to land in the Philippines.

The U. S. army took an unprecedented step when it recently asked for 5,500 volunteer Philippine army reservists to join the Philippine Scouts—Filipino unit of the U. S. army—for one year of active training. Within three weeks, the 5,500 men had been selected and enrolled and now are engaged in intensive instruction under U. S. army officers. This group almost doubled the present strength of the Scouts, who are American-officered.

Air Strength Increased
The U. S. army has settled down to the grim task of preparing the Philippines for war. Ten dive-bombers originally consigned to Thailand but held here by order of the State Department, were taken over after five months of delay. The dive-bombers enormously increased the army's air strength in the Philippines.

Army officers have received orders that all army wives and dependents must be evacuated from the Philippines by July 1, and the hundreds of new officers and reserve officers who arrived here in the past few months were not permitted to bring their families with them. With the families evacuated, the army has ordered full concentration on defense activities and training.

The two chief units strengthened by the recent officer arrivals were the coast artillery and the air force. It was understood that numerous heavy guns arrived here recently.

Despite the increased supplies routed to the Philippines the past few months, Commonwealth officials still are seeking means of obtaining weapons and munitions for the Philippine army with most of their hopes based on the belief that Congress ultimately will authorize use of \$50,000,000 now due the commonwealth in sugar excise rebates and gold revaluation payments for defense purposes.

Leslie Cook In Bach Festival at N.T.S.T.C.

DENTON, Texas.—Leslie Cook, son of Mrs. A. L. Cook of Eastland, will participate in the three-day Bach Festival to be presented at North Texas State Teachers College May 2, 3, and 4.
Cook is a junior music major at the college, and a member of the A Capella Choir.

Stops the Home Fires Burning



Asbestos-clad British fire fighter pictured here and hundreds like him hold Nazi destruction down by snuffing incendiary bombs as soon as they're spotted.

Only 527 Appeal From Decisions Of Draft Boards

With 272,005 selective service registrants classified by Texas' 351 local boards as of April 1, on the basis of their availability for military service, only 527 appeals had been made to selective service boards of appeal, and only one request for adjudication of decision had been submitted to the President, it was announced today by General J. Watt Page, State Director of Selective Service.

"This is a splendid record for our State," General Page declared when making the announcement. He said:

"It is a record that speaks highly for the work of the patriotic citizens who are serving without pay as members of Selective Service boards and as examiners and advisors, and also to the credit of our State as a whole. It is more heartening to all Americans to know that this spirit of cooperation for National Defense prevails throughout the country, for, according to information from National Headquarters, more than 4,000,000 registrants now have been classified with only a comparatively infinitesimal number of appeals from the decision of Selective Service Boards."

At the same time, General Page said, the Selective Service System is anxious to make certain that all registrants, their dependants and others interested in their welfare, have opportunity to obtain review of any classification they consider unjust. "There is an obligation," he said, "upon all members of the Selective Service System who come in contact with the registrant to make certain that he understands, not alone that he has the privilege of appeal, but also when he must do it and how he must do it. We cannot afford to permit registrants who want to appeal to lose their opportunity simply because they do not understand the what, when and how of so doing. While we do not want the appeal machinery clogged up with claims of those who merely seek to delay their induction, it is equally important that no registrant be inducted until he has had ample opportunity to exercise all his legal rights."

Any registrant, or his dependants or others interested in his welfare, General Page said, can obtain full information concerning his right to appeal a classification by consulting his local board for registrants.
To date, Eastland County Local Board members have classified 1192 questionnaires and have had only three appeal their classification to the Board of Appeals.

No Judgement In Damage Suit Yet Returned by Judge

Following a week's testimony in the 91st District Court, starting Monday of last week, a jury rendered a verdict in favor of the defendant in the case of Lloyd Browning vs. Ross R. Wolf.
The case grew out of a suit brought by Browning against Wolf purporting that Wolf who owns a nursery at Stephenville had sold him infected fruit trees. Browning sued for approximately \$18,000 damages. The case was filed on May 9th, 1940.
Judge Davenport announced Wednesday that he had not issued judgment in the case, but expected to do so by Thursday.

PEANUT QUOTA ELECTION WILL BE SATURDAY

There are only two questions to be considered when the peanut marketing referendum is held Saturday. If you want a fixed price of all the peanuts raised on your allotted acres and the oil price on all the peanuts produced on the over-planted acres, vote for marketing quotas. If you want to sell all peanuts harvested to whom you please, when you please, and for what you can get, vote against marketing quota.

The main idea is to vote. Producers should vote in their home communities. Voting boxes will be placed in the following communities:

Gorman Community: Gorman, Higginbotham's store; Desdemona, City Hall; Alameda, School Building; Kokomo, School Building.

Cisco Community: Cisco, Chamber of Commerce; Nimrod, Store, Pleasant Hill, School building.

Rising Star Community: Rising Star, City Hall; Pioneer, Fore's Store; Okra, Store; Crocker, School building.

Carbon Community: Carbon, Carbon Traling Co.; Long Branch, School building; New Hope, School building.

Eastland Community: Eastland, Court House AAA office; Flatwood, School building; Ranger, City Hall; Colony, School building.

All polls open at 8:00 a. m. and close at 7:00 p. m.

Low Fire Losses In Army Camps Aim of Industry

Fire loss experiment in army camps comparable with the outstanding record achieved in 1917 and 1918 is the object of the National Board of Fire Underwriters which has offered the engineering services and facilities supported by its 200 member capital stock fire insurance companies to the United States Government in the defense emergency.

Records of the Board, which is now celebrating its 75th year, show that cooperation with the Government in World War I resulted in a per capita fire loss in army camps which was only one-fifth that of civilian cities. This despite the fact that two and one-half million men were housed in wooden buildings speedily planned and constructed.

Investigators of the National Board work closely with local authorities in watching for evidences of sabotage on the properties of companies engaged in filling defense contracts. Available also to the Federal Government are the vast files of the insurance establishments respecting manufacturing establishments and potential sources of supply for every conceivable article needed in national defense.

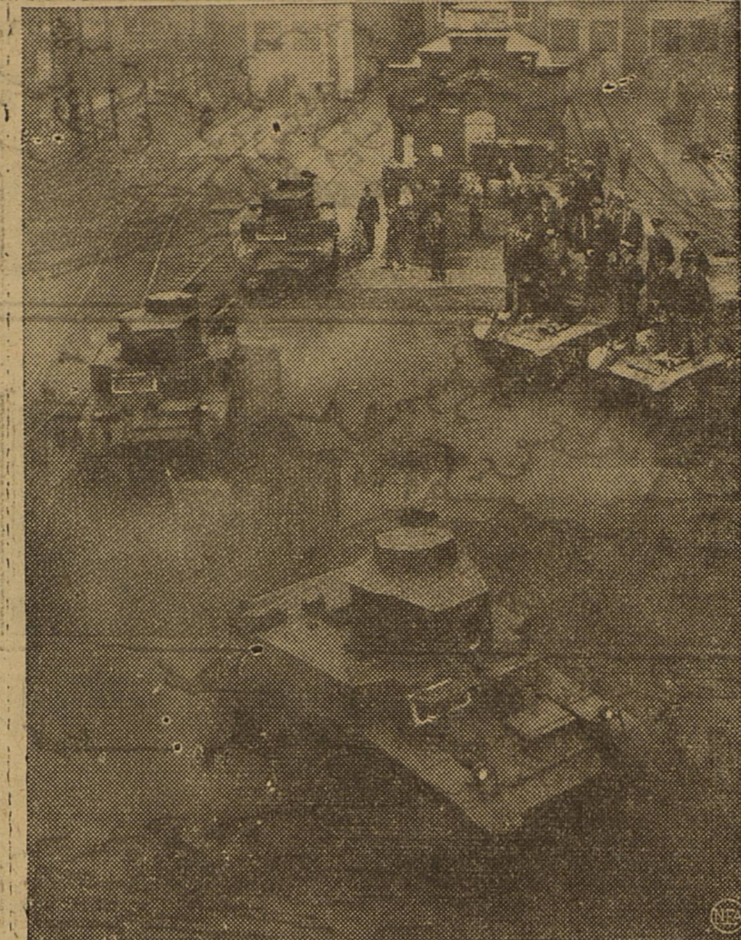
Albany Is To Be Host To Meeting Of History Group

ABILENE, Texas.—Annual spring meeting of the West Texas Historical association will be held in Albany on May 10, with a day's program devoted to the section's lore and background, and a visit to historic Fort Griffin, it was announced here today by E. M. Landers, association secretary.
Story of Fort Griffin and Camp Cooper will be told by Col. M. L. Crimmins, of San Antonio, association vice president.
Judge R. C. Crane, Sweetwater, will preside, and Prof. E. M. Landers, acting head of the Hardin-Simmons university history department, is secretary-treasurer.
The day's program will include talks on Early Days in Eastland county, by Ed T. Cox, of Eastland; The Organization of Mitchell county, 1881-1890, by Mrs. J. Lee Jones, Colorado City; and the Story of a Tree Indian Burial, by O. W. Williams, Fort Stockton.

Dr. C. D. Eaves of Texas Tech, Lubbock, will discuss Problems of Transportation in the C. W. Post colony, Ernest Wallace of Lubbock will speak on Population Study of Western Civilization and Its Relation to World Unrest, and Judge Crane will discuss phases of western development.

The club will meet again May 1, at the home of Mrs. Oia Jordan. Those present were Mmes. O. T. Hazard, John White, Opal Lowry, M. O. Hazard, R. P. Barber, Tom Lowry, Cecil Alford, and the hostess, Mrs. Utley.

U. S. Rearmament, Rolling



M3 light combat tanks for U. S. Army roll out of American Car and Foundry Company at Berwick, Pa. Plant formerly made subway cars, now has contract for \$70,000,000 worth of these tough babies.

Blackout Reaches Canada When a Test Puts a Hush Over Port Cities

By BRIAN A. TOBIN
United Press Staff Correspondent.

SAINT JOHN, N. B.—With eastern Canadian ports staging periodic blackouts and Pacific coast cities preparing to do likewise, here's a description of the 1941 Canadian model.

In experiencing my first one on this side of the Atlantic, I found it even blacker in some respects than the permanent London darkness which I recently left behind.
I was standing in the lobby of a local hotel about 10 o'clock when the brightly-lighted room was plunged into complete blackness. Almost immediately the glow of a flashlight appeared at the registry desk. I groped my way over. "What's all this?" I asked. "Blackout," said the clerk. "Didn't you hear the sirens?"

It's Seasick Note.
I heard them at that moment. Not so loud, not so eerie as London's Moaning Minnies, but with the same wavering seasick note.

With both hands following the wall, I stumbled to the doorway. Lights throughout the hotel, as in other buildings, had been extinguished by a single throw of the switch.

I reached the pavement. Here it was a little better, as starlight showed things up dimly. Street lights were out, though London's still function in a feeble way. Hardly a window in the city showed the tiniest gleam.

I had that old London feeling as I walked carefully along the street, getting my eyes accustomed to the darkness. The intervening weeks slipped away and once more I was in the Strand....Regent Street....Ludgate Hill.

I walked on, past the lines of hushed, standing people. Soon I came to the scene of Saint John's recent fire, in which a six-story building and a three-story building were wrecked. A hose line or two still lay about. Bricks and charred timbers were tumbled in the street. Against the faintly-lighted sky the sharp, gaunt pinnacles of fire-blackened brick walls stood etched.

This was like London, all right. **Scene Reflects Reality.**
Hundreds, thousands of streets in this war-torn metropolis could duplicate this scene, where only a few hours before a workman's body had been carried from the wreckage.

Staff Club To Be Host to Two Clubs

The Staff Home Demonstration club met Friday, April 18, at the home of Mrs. Tom Utley, when the club voted to entertain the Morton Valley and Flatwood clubs. Miss Ruth Ramey, county home demonstration agent, will be present at the meeting to discuss foods.
A birthday shower was given for Mrs. O. T. Hazard and Mrs. T. A. Utley. Both received a number of beautiful and useful gifts.

The club will meet again May 1, at the home of Mrs. Oia Jordan. Those present were Mmes. O. T. Hazard, John White, Opal Lowry, M. O. Hazard, R. P. Barber, Tom Lowry, Cecil Alford, and the hostess, Mrs. Utley.

NAVY BUILDS TREASURE ISLE INTO A BASE

By United Press
SAN FRANCISCO.—Treasure Island, in the middle of San Francisco Bay and the largest man-made island in the world, has been taken over by the navy for the duration of the present national defense emergency.

The island was the site of the 1939-1940 Golden Gate International Exposition, but for the next four or five years, at least, it will be used as a seaplane and small craft training base.

Navy officials found the island an almost ideal location for the purposes for which it is to be used.

In the first place, it is entirely surrounded by navigable water except for the small ramp that connects it with the San Francisco Bay bridge and which brings it within 10 minutes from the center of the city.

The navy also was able to utilize 17 of the principal buildings of the exposition and thus save greatly in construction expense, and what was even more important, time. The navy was able to move in immediately and expects to have its first contingent of 1,000 men in training within a few months. Eventually, it expects to train 5,000 men at one time there.

Of the 17 buildings which the navy will take over, three are permanent. They are the administration buildings and the two vast hangars of the Pan American Airways. The latter will continue to operate its Far Eastern and Australian Clipper services from their permanent base at the south end of the island, but they have consented to have the hangars used as barracks during the navy occupation.

The remaining 14 buildings include all the major exhibition structures of the exposition and are of vast proportions. They are not of permanent construction but have weathered the three years of their existence so well the navy is confident they can be utilized, with proper re-conditioning, for the four or five years they will be wanted.

Under the terms by which the state ceded to the city the 400 acres at the bottom of San Francisco Bay, the island eventually must become a city airport. Arrangements were made between the navy and the city whereby the former will contribute much to the development of the island as an airport.

The navy will use its influence in obtaining \$1,680,000 WPA funds for construction of the airport, which will go forward while the island is being used by the navy.

The navy will need for its own use two runways, one 4,100 feet long and the other 3,710 feet in length. These will be built immediately. They will be permanent and will serve when the island reverts to its eventual use as a municipal airport.

Three more such runways will be constructed by the city when the navy lease expires.

Some of the more suitable buildings on the island will be used for machine shops and repair works.

Jones County Has In First Bid for Quick-Freeze Unit

AUSTIN, Texas.—First bid for the newly-invented University of Texas quick-freezing process has come from Jones County in West Texas.
Less than a week after announcement of the new streamlined food-freezing process—designed to bring quickfreezing of Texas food products within the reach of all Texas communities—the Jones County Observer, weekly newspaper, wrote University engineers offering to help sponsor a plant in that area.

Other inquiries have been coming in steadily, but no definite plans can be made until the patents have been fully registered in Washington, W. R. Woolrich, engineering dean here, said.

The new machine is being patented in the University's name, and will be leased to users in "strategic" sections of the state for experimental purposes, Woolrich explained. A second machine is now being built in University laboratories. The ultimate aim is to increase the markets for Texas fruits, vegetables, meats and seafoods.

The famous three-act drama-comedy will be presented the night of May 1, in Sewell auditorium.

This play is the first in a series of senior events which will be climaxed May 26 by the commencement exercises.

HARD PRESSED ANZACS IN LOWER GREECE FIGHTING A BITTER END BATTLE TODAY

Swastika Brands Him as Nazi Spy



Admirer for Adolf Hitler put the Indian sign on Bruno Johann Valinski, 31, above, Riverhead, N. Y., hotel waiter. After swastika was found branded on his left arm, he admitted to federal agents he was a German Gestapo agent.

Former Eastland Couple Celebrate An Anniversary

The Pioneer Women's club of Eastland drove to Fort Worth Tuesday to help one of its charter members, Mrs. Miles Westbrook, celebrate her seventy-first birthday and her fifty-third wedding anniversary. Mr. and Mrs. Westbrook, who resided in Eastland until two years ago, reside with their daughter, Mrs. R. H. Birmingham.

Mrs. Westbrook was presented a handkerchief shower, a book of favorite poems, a special birthday cake and a miniature churn with wooden dasher, the latter gift to remind her she was a pioneer.

The Pioneer Women's club is a group banded together five years ago to perpetuate their own neighborliness and preserve some of the Eastland County's early history. All eight charter members were women who had lived in Eastland for at least 55 years.

The day's activities for the Eastland women and their Fort Worth hostesses began with the making of movies Tuesday morning, which was held at the home of Mrs. J. T. Perryman, Jr., and then the luncheon and afternoon reminiscing at Mrs. Westbrook's.

The Pioneer Women's club has memories of Eastland going way beyond the latter days of oil booms. Mrs. Anna Townsend, the founder, has seen three courthouses built on the same square. The first Eastland courthouse, remembered by the club, served not only for court, but for school, church, Sunday school, wedding receptions, and old fashioned square dances. C. U. Connelley gave the building to the county to get the county seat moved from Merriam to his town.

Hostesses assisting in the entertaining Tuesday were Mrs. Birmingham, Mrs. R. E. Sikes, Mrs. Jim Peerman, and Mrs. W. P. Everhard, all of Fort Worth.

Among those attending were Mmes. Berry Hargus, May Harrison, Jim Beard, Maude Braly, Sallie Hill, R. F. Jones, Ida Jones, Annie Day, Anna Townsend, Exer Hunt, Callie Hague, T. M. Johnson, Earnest Wood, Will Martin, Milton Lawrence, Frank Castleberry, Roy Townsend, and Miss Sallie Day, all of Eastland; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pettif, Mrs. Wesley Beard of Dallas; Miss Mary Richardson, and Mmes. Lon Day, Henry Zweifel, Callie Mae Courtney, B. H. Hague, Muriel Hornbeck, Mellie McCord, J. P. Hearne, E. C. Blankenship and Bettie Taylor, all of Fort Worth.

20 Fast Boats To Be Sent Britain By the U. S. Navy

WASHINGTON, April 23.—Secretary of the Navy Col. Frank Knox announced today that the United States Navy is delivering 20 fast, small torpedo boats to Great Britain.

The United States Navy is discussing a mutual small craft construction program with Canada, to hasten the allotment of additional small boats to Britain, to use in helping to break the German blockade.

Half of Litter Of Pups Is In Army

ABILENE, Texas.—Snapper had pups, and four of them joined the army. The others would have, but, you see, there is no peace in Uncle Sam's army for little girls.

Snapper is the mascot of the 89th brigade headquarters company of the 45th division. Four of her litter of eight pups have been adopted by members of the detachment.

Allied forces, buttressed by fierce but weary Anzacs, fought a bitter-end battle before Athens today after the Greek Western Army had capitulated. King George of Greece had fled with his government to Crete and the Nazis were reported to have smashed through the ancient battlefield of Thermopylae Pass.

The impending end of the battle in Greece and a breaking of Great Britain's last foothold on the continent was implied in dispatches from London as well as from Berlin and Rome.

The British said a new line had been formed somewhere between Athens and the advancing German blitz armies, and that the fight continued under aerial bombardment of roads, ships and harbors. There was no definite indication as to whether the British, if forced back through Athens, would attempt to fight on in Peloponnesus, but the flight of the Greek government to Crete to carry on from the island stronghold indicated another "Dunkirk" was in progress in the Mediterranean.

Axis sources reported that heavy casualties had been inflicted upon the retreating British forces along the roads leading to Athens, where 100,000 tons of shipping, including two British destroyers and several armed merchantmen, and possibly 30,000 tons of troop ships were claimed to have been lost in the last few days.

On other fronts the war went on in sporadic fury. In North Africa the British reported that desert forces still were taking the offensive against Axis columns stretched across Libya into Egypt in a drive toward the Suez Canal.

Australians from the besieged port of Tobruk struck hard at the enemy lines, a Cairo communique said, and had captured 17 Italian officers and 430 men in one raid.

In Ethiopia the British still pressed the fascist armies back but encountered severe resistance before Dessie. London revealed that a British force had raided and damaged Bardia Saturday.

Air activity over England continued with another great raid on Plymouth, where the city appeared reduced almost to wreckage as the result of continued bombardments.

Sen. Houston Will Answer Charges Of "Era of Buffoonery"

LA PORTE, April 23.—United States Senator Andrew Jackson Houston, 87, will answer statements in the Texas State Senate that he is "in his dotage" and that his appointment by Gov. V. Lee O'Daniel was the "crowning act of an era of buffoonery," his daughter stated here today.

In Austin Rep. Jack Love of Fort Worth was turned down a request to determine what authority the governor had in placing Highway Patrolmen around Houston's cottage to bar reporters and photographers.

MASONS TO MEET

The Eastland Chapter, 409, Royal Arch Mason, will hold regular stated meeting Thursday night, April 24, at 8 o'clock in Masonic Temple, it was announced today. Members cordially invited to be present.

THE WEATHER

West Texas—Showers tonight and Thursday. Moderate southeast winds on the coast.

EASTLAND TELEGRAM

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

Member Advertising Bureau — Texas Daily Press League
Member of United Press Association

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 publisher.

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

Entered as second-class matter at the post office at Eastland, Texas, under Act of March 3, 1879.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

ONE YEAR BY MAIL (In Texas) \$3.00

Defense Growth Spreads Across U. S.

The first orders in the defense program went largely to those parts of the country which were already highly industrialized. That is natural, because plants already in existence, and concentrations of skilled labor already assembled, could be turned to defense production more quickly than new plants could be built.

But the second phase has now begun. New plants which had to be built to supplement existing facilities or to fill gaps in munitions production are being located inland. In Washington offices hang maps with a red line drawn 250 miles inside the seacoast and land boundaries of the country. That is a "safety zone," inside which plants and populations are assumed to be relatively secure from bombing attacks. New plants which did not exist at all before the defense program are being located well within this "safety zone." Lake City, Mo., and Denver, Colo., see new small arms plants rising. Milan, Tenn., has an ordnance plant, and powder and loading plants rise at Charleston, Ind. The southern and western areas of the country have been promised "every possible preference" in locating new plants.

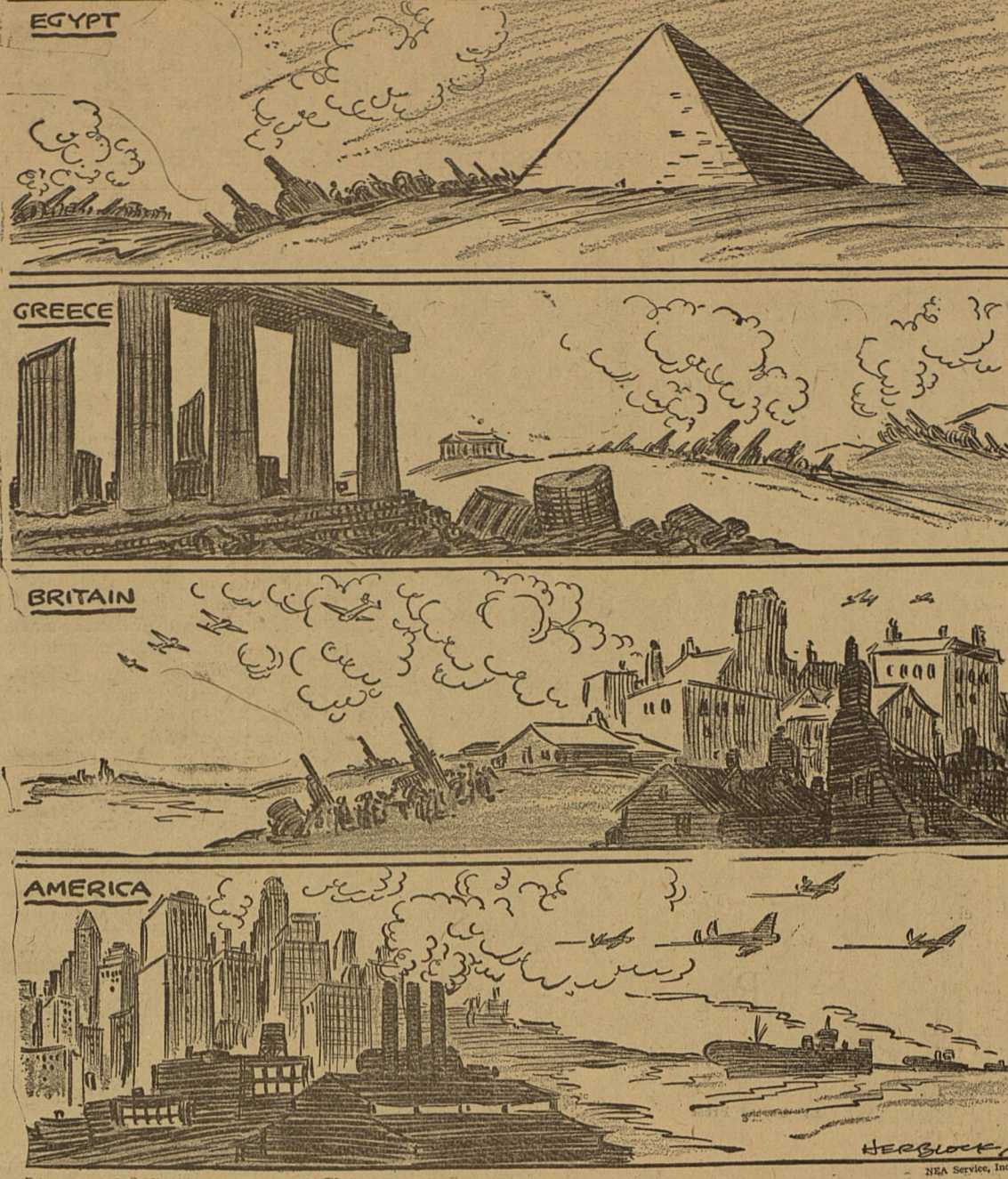
This is all to the good from every point of view. In the first place, the events of the European war have shown the priceless advantage of having a country's productive facilities scattered. If a few terrific air raids on a concentrated industrial area can cripple a country's production, that country is in a bad way. But if it has many airplane, steel, auto, and munitions plants scattered all over a vast country, it is much better protected against raids or sabotage.

There is the further fact that it is not good for a country to be completely divided into sections entirely devoted to one kind of production. If a vast section of a country has nothing but farmers, that section will have interests which may be different from a section which is largely made up of industrial cities. Whereas if industrial production is scattered so that all sections have their factories and cities, and all have their farms, the whole country is better balanced, and sectional differences are far less likely to arise. Therefore it is possible that great benefits will come to the whole pattern of the nation due to the sheer necessity of building industrial plants for safety's sake in regions where they had not gone naturally.

Here is another of those changes which is going on so quietly that we scarcely realize it. Yet this, too, like so many other changes that are taking place today, they may greatly change the America that is to be.

Belgrade schools have been closed indefinitely—which may give the kids a different impression of wartime than grownups.

The Struggle for Civilization



Speed-up In The Living Habits May Have Bad Effects

AUSTIN, Texas—"The term speed-up repeatedly is heard these days in connection with defense production. Under the present international pressure the speed with which defense units can be manufactured in this country is almost phenomenal. However, an acceleration in mass production of war and allied material is one thing, and the persistent high-speed-living indulged in by thousands is a different matter," states Dr. Geo. W. Cox, state health officer.

"Hard work in itself is seldom harmful. The physical and mental breakdowns, which in ever increasing numbers are being brought to the attention of physicians, usually occur in men and women who are far removed from the exactions of an assembly-line. The recruits for shattered nerves are generally from those who do not lead physically strenuous lives. Habit which tend to de-vitalize plus misdirected use of leisure time represent the background for the majority of physical and mental crack-ups. In many other cases, where the consequences are less pronounced, supreme vitality has surrendered to false conceptions of the value of high-pressure practices upon which nature frowns.

"This speed-up which results in habitually robbing one's self of the required amount of sleep each night, which demands the stimulation of the excessive use of stimulants of any kind, which involves whipping up the nerves by constant excitement, and which consequently refuses to recognize the

American Mother



Mrs. Dena Shelby Diehl, Danville, Ky., is the American Mother of 1941, selected by American Mothers' Committee of the Golden Rule Foundation as "representative of the best in motherhood." Mrs. Diehl, mother of four daughters and great-granddaughter of first Kentucky governor, is speaker, writer and teacher.

reconstructive and health-building advantages of out-door exercises and relaxation, can and frequently does end in serious and sometimes in permanent physical trouble. It is a scientific fact that over living man's capacity is a definite predicate for high blood pressure and other ills of advanced life. That these effects of ill-advised living usually take time to assert themselves definitely, perhaps is one of the real reasons for many persons to continue

Hula Honey



Cutest trick of Nassau season is hula-hula by little Lynde Suda, who moves Hawaii to the Bahamas, grass skirt and all. Tyke's from Greenwich, Conn.

More Butter Being Used In The State

AUSTIN, Texas—Texans are spreading more butter on their bread these days, University of Texas business research officials believe.

Production of creamery butter in the State was way up last month, rising 17.3 per cent above production for May, 1940, and considerably above figures for the first two months of 1941. The month's total was 2,924,000 pounds, according to University Bureau of Business Research estimates.

Other dairy products, however, show a fall, with cold winds and March rainstorms apparently cutting Texas' interest in ice cream, as production over the state dropped 5.3 per cent. Possibly due to diversion of milk from cheese factories to soldier-full army cantonments, manufacture of American cheese was down 2.9 per cent.

Total statewide production of ice cream was estimated by bureau officials at 786,000 gallons for March, and the month's American cheese output was set at 1,087,000 pounds.

Health Officer Urges Movies of Birth and Death of Residents

DALLAS, Texas—If recommendations of Dr. J. W. Bass, city health officer, become law, Dallas residents will "get into the movies" when they are born and when they die.

Bass recommended that birth and death certificates be transcribed by camera instead of by hand. Fire-proof film similar to movie rolls would be used.

This expedient would cost about \$50 a month compared to \$125 for copying the documents on the typewriter, the health officer estimated.

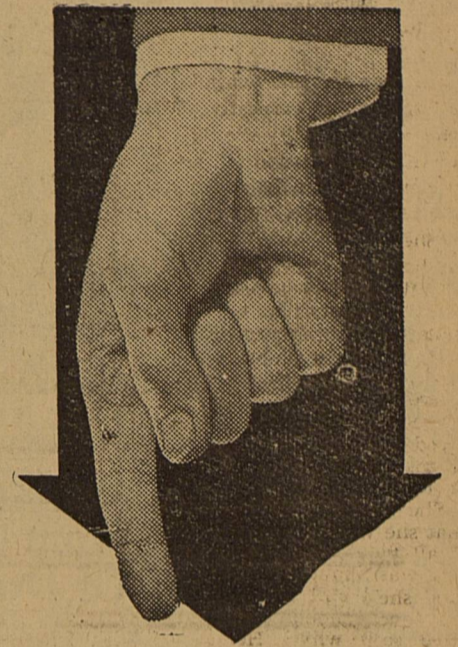
Policemen Use Club To Save Man's Life

PHILADELPHIA.—The first time in 10 years that John Hackett, Philadelphia park guard, used his policeman's club, he saved a man's life.

Carter Reed had been riding on the rear of a truck when it was struck by a private car. Hackett used his nightstick to tighten a tourniquet he applied to Reed's crushed leg. The leg was amputated but hospital authorities said the tourniquet probably prevented death from excessive bleeding.

With all fair in love and war, we hope the Greeks continue to enjoy a crush on the Italians.

CHOOSE . . .



The Telegram places your ad before hundreds of potential buyers every day! an established, yet inexpensive market place such as the Telegram Classified Section if you have something to sell.

Or Call at Our Office 8 a. m. til 5 p. m.
For an Ad-Taker Phone 601

EASTLAND TELEGRAM

CURE FOR SPRING FEVER

Feel lackadaisical? Restless? Spend a lot of time day-dreaming, or looking out of the window at nothing in particular? The chances are you have Spring Fever, and ought to do something about it!

One good cure is to buy yourself a new hat, or new shoes, or best of all a complete new outfit. Life takes on a pleasanter glow when you step along in bright new clothes.

Another cure is to blow yourself to a big evening-dinner, flowers, theater, everything Another is a trip somewhere-for a day or a week or even a month- to refresh yourself with new scenes, new faces, new experiences.

The advertising columns of this newspaper are chock-full of fine suggestions for curing Spring Fever. Things you like to have-at prices you can easily afford. Just glance over the advertisements and see!

It pays to follow the advertisements, you know, because they keep you abreast with what's going on-and save you money by pointing out what, when and where to buy.

PIONEERS' BOAT

Crossword puzzle grid with clues and answers. Includes a small illustration of a boat in the center.

GMC TRUCKS

Low-Priced High-Powered!

GMC prices are right down with the lowest in the industry. But when you compare POWER, General Motors Trucks stand way out in front with greatest pulling power in every engine size.

MUIRHEAD MOTOR CO.

314 W. Main Phone 692

AMERICA'S LOW-PRICED TRUCKS OF VALUE GMC GASOLINE-DIESEL

Society

P.-T. A. Hold Installation Of New Officers at Meet.

Installation of new officers was held at the last official meeting of the South Ward Parent-Teachers association meeting Tuesday. Mrs. Guy Patterson was installing officer and inducted into office Mrs. Gerald Wingate, president.

Others installed were Mrs. W. O. Tyson, first vice-president; Mrs. Pat Ross, treasurer; Mrs. Wade Thomas, secretary. Courses of pansies were presented the new officers.

Refreshments of jello and cookies were served with the outgoing officers as hostesses for the meeting. Mrs. Joe Stephen, Mrs. J. Collins, Mrs. Gerald Wingate, and Mrs. S. M. Bunpass.

Present: Meses. A. M. McBea, A. K. Garrett, A. E. Ashley, Gerald Wingate, Tom Harris, Frank Hightower, James Grigsby, Sallie Bowlin, G. H. Kinard, Wade Masengale, Guy Patterson, W. O. Tyson, Joe Stephen, H. H. Durham, L. E. Spaulding, Pat Ross, and J. T. Collins.

COUNTY FEDERATION WILL MEET FRIDAY, APRIL 25

The Eastland County Federation of Women's Clubs will meet at the Alameda school Friday, April 25, for one o'clock luncheon. All Eastland members are cordially invited to attend.

Maverick Band Is To Compete In Regional Contest

The Eastland High School Maverick Band will leave Thursday morning for Abilene where they will compete in the annual Texas State Regional Contest to be held there Thursday, Friday and Saturday. The Maverick Band, composed of sixty-one members, is under the direction of Moreland C. Baldwin.

Bands from 25 West Texas High Schools will enter the contest, and a special feature of meet will be the mass concert composed of the members of the contestant bands.

Thursday the solo division of the contest will take place and those from the Eastland band who plan to compete in this are: Charles Ellis, clarinet; Jerry Railey, cornet; Pete Andrews, baritone; Pete Pegues, trombone; Miss Marilyn Lerner, Oboe and twirling; Homer Meek, Helen Lucas and Charles Ellis, clarinet trio; and Miss Gloria Reed, harp.

The marching contest will be held Friday and Saturday nights on the Hardin-Simmons university football field. At 7:30 p. m., immediately preceding the regular marching contests, all bands will take positions for inspection. Following inspection, they will play three numbers under direction of Col. E. D. Irons, chief regional judge.

LYRIK

LAST TIMES TODAY

Robert Montgomery

in

James Hilton's "RAGE IN HEAVEN"

Extra

Dorothy Thompson

"International Forum"

CLASSIFIED

CORNELIUS HILLSIDE APARTMENTS

The New Third Unit now ready for occupancy. Deluxe furnishings throughout. Call 500, or see Mrs. Bean at the Apartments, Connelley & Plummer Streets.

FOR RENT: Five room house. Near High School. Phone 665 or 77.

WANTED: 2 ladies to leave samples at houses and at the same time take orders. Good pay. For particulars address Box 25.

CAN use 2 men with cars free to travel. Steady, profitable work. Inquire at trailer house, 301 E. Main, 6:30 p. m.

FOR RENT—Furnished apartment, Southeast front. 310 E. Main.

BARRED Plymouth Rock Hens. All laying, no culls, \$1 each.—R. E. CRAWLEY, 1 mile south Staff.

NEED MONEY? Are your car payments too large? Do you need additional money on your car? Let me try to help you. Frank Lovett, 301 West Commerce. Telephone 90.

Second Show of Jaycee Minstrel To Be Tonight; First Show a Success

Inclement weather did not dampen the enthusiastic audience that greeted the first performance of the second annual Jaycee Minstrel at the Connelley Theatre Tuesday night.

The entire program from start to finish kept the audience in a receptive mood for more. There were no draggy moments and every phase of the show was interesting, entertaining and profoundly humorous. Every character knew just what to do and how to do it. Song and dance numbers were artistically rendered and most pleasing.

Tonight a second performance will be given and from the reactions of those who attended Tuesday night an even larger audience will be on hand to give them a greater hand of approval in appreciation for the many days that have been spent in rehearsals to give the people of this entire community an outstanding program of minstrel entertainment.

The Junior Chamber of Commerce is sponsoring the event for the benefit of the "Handicap Hanky" wheel chair women.

The minstrel is directed under the able leadership of Mrs. Art Johnson. They're all home talent but act like professionals. Get your tickets for tonight.

To Wed Rush Holt



Leap year's No. 1 congressional bachelor, former Senator Rush Holt of West Virginia, stayed single in 1940, but, out of the Senate now, he's getting married.

Miss Helen Froelich, above, Glen Falls, Md., biology instructor, will be Holt's bride in an early summer marriage.

Findings Vague About Stuttering

SCHENECTADY, N. Y.—Prof. Harry J. Heltman of Syracuse University believes there is little if any truth in the saying that left-handed children, who later were taught to use their right hands, are stutterers.

Heltman, chairman of the School of Speech and dramatics at Syracuse, told a local Science fo-

rum that of 1,600 tested students entering Syracuse, only one of 77 who had their handedness changed, was afflicted.

Heltman said there are about 1,300,000 persons in the United States who stutter. The ratio is one stutterer among every 100 persons.

"More Boys Stutter." "It is interesting to note," he added, "that stuttering is likely to develop in children during the fifth grade in school when they are about 11 years old. It is also difficult to explain," he added,

"why boys have a greater tendency to stutter than girls."

Prof. Heltman said there are at least three times as many boys afflicted as are girls.

According to Heltman, there is a scientific explanation for the reason for stuttering.

Cerebral Theory Explained. The explanation, known as the "cerebral dominance theory" is explained thus: "It is based on the theory of the findings of early surgeons that one side of the brain is dominant. If a child is right handed,

it is said the left side of his brain is the more dominant. If left-handed, then the right side of the brain is dominant. Any attempts to change the method of using the hands, usually results in a complete disturbance of the entire nervous system, resulting, often times, in the stuturer."

Prof. Heltman added, however, that "after studying data collected from 1,500 students entering Syracuse, I did not find much support for this cerebral dominance theory."

All but three of Texas' 254 counties now have oil or gas production or exploration.

Announcing

BIG M. BORN TAILORING DISPLAY

Wednesday - Thursday
April 23, 24

Duncan Campbell

representing this famous house, will be with us. Avail yourself of his expert advice in selecting a becoming pattern, and his service in taking measurements that will insure a perfect and pleasing fit.

ALL ORDERS TAKEN ON THIS SALE WILL BE DELIVERED AT OLD PRICES!

Will Be Open Until 8 o'Clock Each Evening

MODERN

Dry Cleaners & Dyers

Phone 132 Eastland, Texas South Seaman St.

Oil Directors Meet In Coleman Thurs.

The second quarterly meeting of the board of directors of the West-Central Texas Oil and Gas Association will be held in Coleman Thursday afternoon, it was announced this week by the president, Mr. W. J. Rhodes.

The session will start at 3:30 p. m. and there will be an evening dinner program at 7 o'clock. Alex Clarke, M. G. Cheney, and H. L. Pinkerton, Coleman directors, will be host.

C. W. Hoffmann, Joseph M. Weaver and A. H. Furse will attend the meet from Eastland.

Violin Octet and Harmony Girls Heard In Abilene Tuesday

The Drago Violin Octet and Harmony Girls were presented Tuesday evening by the T. I. P. Girls Social Club of McMurry college at the Radford Memorial auditorium, which was the club's annual spring program by Texas artists.

Clara June Kimble and Betty Slicker were accompanists, and Gloria Graham was violin soloist, and also played in the Octet and sang with the Harmony Girls. Miss Wilda Drago directed the two groups.

We have made it our Number One Job to see that the National Defense Program goes steadily forward with the whole-hearted support of Lone Star Gas System

LONE STAR GAS SYSTEM

DALLAS, TEXAS
1915 WOOD STREET
April 16, 1941

D. A. HULCY
PRESIDENT

To Employees of Lone Star Gas System:

These are unusual times. At no other period in many years have we had the problems we face today.

No matter what other demands are made upon us we must work together faithfully, loyally, and with unity of purpose to render all possible assistance toward national defense. This is the Number One Job of every American citizen. Whatever is necessary, we are ready to do our part so that America's defense program will go steadily forward.

No other industry is more important than ours in the national program. Therefore, a full spirit of responsibility will serve each of us well in the demands which the national crisis is making and will continue to make on the natural gas industry collectively and individually. Let it be the firm resolve of each of us that whatever it takes we are ready for our responsibilities. When it is all over let it be said of you and Lone Star Gas System that we did not fail our country and our people in time of trouble.

D. A. HULCY
President

ALREADY natural gas is playing an important part in national defense activities in the Southwest, where army cantonments, airplane factories, and numerous other defense projects are dependent upon natural gas fuel service. Whatever it takes to get gas to these army camps and national defense plants, we will do it! Out goes the word to more than 3,600 employees and Lone Star Gas System rises to the occasion of the national emergency. Being accustomed to emergencies our employees with one accord subscribe to this policy of preparedness, "Whatever it takes—it shall be done."

Throughout the 4,800 miles of interconnected pipeline system and its associated facilities for dependable service—engineers, foremen, construction gangs, compressor station forces, drilling crews, supply depots, executives and personnel—all are alert to their newest responsibilities of public service.

GOODYEAR TIRE SALE!

LAST 3 DAYS

Get our low trade-in prices on THE GREAT NEW "G-3" ALL-WEATHER

Don't wait for prices to go up! Stop in NOW for the improved Goodyear "G-3" All-Weather that gives you 19 feet of road-hugging "bite" in every single foot of its world-famous All-Weather tread.

Buy NOW—and SAVE!

Don't miss the famous MARATHON TIRE

A great Goodyear-made tire, built to outperform any tire you can buy at this price... proved on the road by billions of miles!

Buy NOW—and SAVE!

ONLY 3 MORE DAYS AT \$8.95

6.00-16 size \$9.95

Cash prices with your old tire

Don't miss the popular ALL-AMERICAN TIRE

Imagine a tire made and guaranteed by Goodyear—yet priced so amazingly low!

Buy NOW—and SAVE! ONLY 3 MORE DAYS AT \$6.66

SIZE	PRICE
5.25/5.50-17	\$6.45
4.75/5.00-19	5.35
4.40/4.50-21	5.30
5.25/5.50-18	6.25

Cash prices with your old tire

WRITTEN LIFETIME GUARANTEE

They make good or We do!

EASY-PAY TERMS AS LOW AS 50¢ A WEEK

(Includes small carrying charge)

LOW COST... HIGH VALUE

LUCAS SERVICE STATION

C. T. LUCAS, Prop.

East Main St. Eastland

LONE STAR GAS SYSTEM

PIONEERS IN THE DEVELOPMENT OF DEPENDABLE GAS SERVICE FOR MORE THAN THREE DECADES