

District Masonic Meeting To Attract Many

EASTLAND TAKES NAZI METHODS OF OFFENSIVE

Poland today attempted to take the offensive from Germany Europe's most serious immediate quarrel by adopting Nazi methods for the defense of Danzig and the Polish Corridor.

While Poland took a strong stand to strengthen the European aggression front, the British government continued to be hesitant toward concluding an alliance with Soviet Russia.

Old Time Tales To Be Retold When Pioneers Gather

When the pioneers meet, May 6 Alameda, many tales of the old days will be retold. Sarah Booth will once again lead her team of oxen in the oxen race.

New Army Chief



Brig. Gen. George Catlett Marshall, above, of the U. S. army general staff, has been appointed chief of staff by President Roosevelt, effective next August upon the retirement of Gen. Malin Craig.

Garner's Record Shows He Favors Balanced Budget

Editor's Note: This is an "interview with the record" of Vice President John N. Garner. Despite the attention drawn to him as a reputed strategy maker for anti-new deal democrats and a presidential possibility, Garner refuses to grant interviews.

Jack W. Frost Chosen Chief of Rotarians

Jack W. Frost was chosen president of the Eastland Rotary club at the annual election held at the luncheon in the Connellee Hotel Monday.

European Map And Changes Irk Teacher

CLYDE, N. Y.—Miss Ruby Woolston, eighth grade instructor at Clyde High School, is peeved at Adolf Hitler and Benito Mussolini. Their recent activities in Europe have caused her to get up earlier every morning for the past year.

American Engineer Released By Bandit

MBEXICO CITY, May 2.—Oscar Lampe, 45-year-old American mining engineer, has been released by bandits who held him for ransom in the mountains of Guanajuato State, American consular authorities were advised today.

U. S. BEHIND IN RESEARCH ON AIR DEFENSES

LANGLEY FIELD, Va., May 2.—Col. Charles A. Lindbergh predicted today that unless the United States begins immediate expansion of aviation research facilities, it will be unable to catch up, in five years, with the European powers.

Plans Are Completed for Oil Belt Safety Conference in Abilene May 4-5

ABILENE, May 2.—With all the details perfected and ironed out for holding the mammoth Oil Belt Safety Conference here on May 4-5, officials yesterday turned their attention to a clamor for admittance from outside the 19-county district.

Jack W. Frost Chosen Chief of Rotarians

European Map And Changes Irk Teacher

American Engineer Released By Bandit

MARRIED SATURDAY

THE WEATHER

WEST TEXAS—Fair tonight and Wednesday.

Dewey, Vandenberg, Nose to Nose



These two noses, pictured here intimately, are attuned to the scent of the 1940 political trail. Left, Thomas Dewey, New York district attorney, and Senator Arthur Vandenberg of Michigan, caught candidly at Washington session of American Society of Newspaper Editors.

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Alameda Pioneer to Be Buried Wed.

Japanese Demands Made At Shanghai

Rockefeller Did Not Have The 15c

Henderson Given Commuttee Approval

Son Of Eastland Citizens Is Better

WEST TEXAS—Fair tonight and Wednesday.

Dictator For War Period Is Predicted

WASHINGTON, May 2.—Sen. Hiram W. Johnson, republican, California, demanding that congress remain in session as long as necessary to "keep the United States out of war," told the senate today that this country would have a "dictator if we go to war in an attempt to destroy those two dictators in Europe."

House Plans To Act On Sales Tax This Afternoon

AUSTIN, May 2.—The Texas House of Representatives voted today to take up this afternoon at 3 p. m. a constitutional amendment to finance social security by means of sales and natural resource taxes.

Portable Crusher Installed at Site New Ranger Pool

A portable rock crusher was being installed at the Willows, site of the new Ranger swimming pool, which is now under construction.

Japanese Demands Made At Shanghai

SHANGHAI, China, May 2.—A joint statement by the Japanese army and navy, issued today, demanded the suppression of all anti-Japanese activities in Shanghai, including the incitement of anti-Japanese sentiment by citizens of third powers.

Rockefeller Did Not Have The 15c

CHICAGO, Ill., May 2.—A young man appeared at the University of Chicago tennis courts yesterday. He wanted to play, but had no card to identify himself as a student, thereby entitled to use the courts.

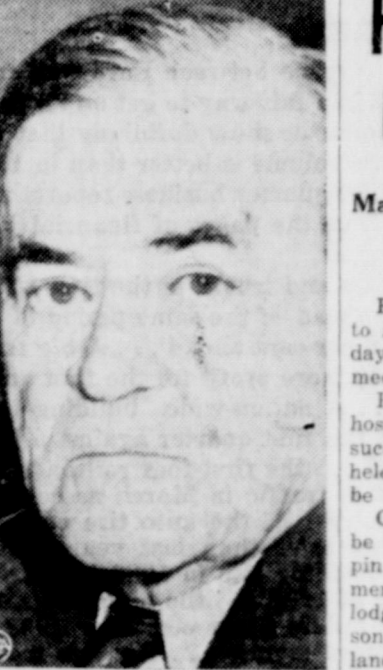
Henderson Given Commuttee Approval

WASHINGTON, May 2.—The senate banking and currency committee today unanimously approved the nomination of Leon Henderson as a member of the securities and exchange commission.

Son Of Eastland Citizens Is Better

DONALD REED, son of the 91st district court reporter and Mrs. Reed, who is in a Fort Worth hospital because of acute nephritis, was reported somewhat improved Tuesday.

Elected to Lead U. S. Publishers



John S. McCarrren, above, vice president and general manager of the Cleveland (O.) Plain Dealer, was elected president of the American Newspaper Publishers' Association at organization's convention in New York.

Extension Work In County Reaches Age of 27 Years

National, state and county-wide ceremonies have been scheduled in observance of the singing, on May 8, 1914, of the Smith-Lever Act that created the extension service in its present basis.

Japanese Village Disappears After A Big Tidal Wave

AKITA, Japan, May 2.—Police authorities were advised today that the entire village of Ikawa had disappeared into the sea as the result of a tidal wave which followed an earthquake.

Hike Noted Again In Oil Production

The American Petroleum Institute today reported that average daily crude oil production the week ending April 22 in West Central Texas was 31,300 barrels, an increase of 200 barrels daily over the previous week.

Lou Gehrig Rides On Yankee Bench

DETROIT, Mich., May 2.—Lou Gehrig, iron man of baseball, who compiled a world record of playing in 2,130 consecutive games for the New York Yankees, benched himself today.

WPA Personnel Cut Is Ordered Today

WASHINGTON, May 2.—WPA Administrator F. C. Harrington today ordered a 200,000 reduction in federal relief quotas, to bring WPA enrollment down to 2,600,000 persons by May 8.

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EASTLAND TELEGRAM

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NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC

Any erroneous reflection 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 postoffice at Eastland, Texas, under Act of March, 1879.

SUBSCRIPTION RATE

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Slowly We're Getting Up Steam

Given a bare breathing-space between European crises, American business seems in a fair way to get on its feet.

Reports for the first quarter show definitely that money is being made, business volume is better than in 1938.

Here are a flock of first-quarter business reports noted more or less at random from the pages of financial journals and corporation reports:

Retail sales of new cars and trucks in the first 10 days of April are 46 per cent ahead of the same period of 1938 . . . the first quarter is 58 per cent ahead . . . A big tractor company reports \$100,000 more profit for the first quarter of 1939 than in 1938 . . . A nation-wide building-supply house made \$125,000 in the first quarter against a loss of a quarter-million in 1938 . . . the first four railroads to report a big improvement in traffic in March as compared to January and February . . . the auto tire companies unanimously report more sales than last year, and one big one which took a whacking loss in 1938 is out of the red for the first quarter of 1939 . . . the biggest electrical equipment firm reports orders 5 per cent over 1938, and made correspondingly more money . . . Air line travel is 25 per cent above that of 1938's first quarter.

In fact, the aggregate profits of the first 66 industrial companies reporting for the first quarter of 1939 show combined net income of \$41,799,456 as compared with \$29,944,931 in 1938, an advance of almost 40 per cent.

The motor industry led the way up out of the depression of 1933; today it leads again, and waits only for followers. American Telephone, for instance, has said it will spend \$320,000,000 on new plant. The Class 1 railroads have this year put in service almost 1000 more new freight cars than last year.

Gradually the thought is dawning in the United States: the European crisis is a chronic crisis. You might almost say that Europe is now governed by crises.

The whole world can't simply sit back and hold its breath just because Europe is having a crisis. Life has to go on, and business has to go on, crisis or no crisis.

American business is, we believe, gradually realizing this, and is preparing to dig in and scratch once again.

Nobody any longer expects a phenomenal boom this year. But every sign now points to a gradual up-grade that will mark substantial progress beyond the late but not much lamented 1938.

Matter of great concern, says President Roosevelt, is abuse in administration of parole systems. Yeah, chief, and payroll systems, too.

Into the window of a car driven by an Ohio couple flew a duck. Suppose then a game warden popped up from the running board and demanded: "Wherez yer license?"

MOVIE STAR

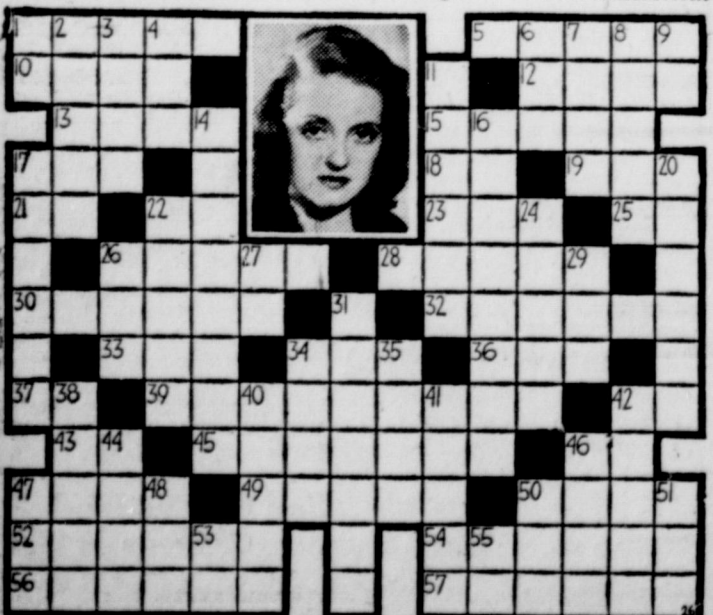
HORIZONTAL

- 1, 5 Pictured actress.
- 10 Toward sea.
- 12 Baseball team.
- 13 Carnelian.
- 15 Opera airs.
- 17 Kind of cup.
- 18 To exist.
- 19 Limb.
- 21 Railway.
- 22 Pound.
- 23 To perform.
- 25 Seventh musical note.
- 26 Deceitful.
- 28 A long account.
- 30 Shrimplike crustaceans.
- 32 Stringent.
- 33 Garden.
- 34 vegetable.
- 36 Constellation.
- 36 To grow old.
- 37 Year.
- 39 Incoherent talk.
- 42 Road (abbr.).
- 43 Publicity.
- 45 Plunders.
- 46 Fourth musical note.

Answer to Previous Puzzle



- 20 She is a — and versatile star.
- 22 Opposite of higher.
- 24 To censure.
- 26 Race track circuit.
- 27 Postscript.
- 29 Pattern block.
- 31 Merchants.
- 34 Amidst.
- 35 Space on the surface.
- 38 Dull red marble.
- 40 Profits.
- 41 Helmet wreaths.
- 42 Blackbird.
- 44 Dagger.
- 46 Celebrity.
- 47 Venomous snake.
- 48 Ship term.
- 50 Gibbon.
- 51 Beer.
- 53 Babylonian deity.
- 55 Northeastern.



TRY A WANT AD—IT ALWAYS PAYS!

THE BIG PROBLEM



BRUCE CATTON IN WASHINGTON

BY BRUCE CATTON
NEA Service Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON.—When Edwin M. Watson, now one of the White House secretaries and recently sworn in as a brigadier-general, gets down to his desk in the morning, he is apt to find it cluttered with correspondence, to which are attached little memos reading like this:

"Pa: See the attorney general about this. F. D. R."

"Pa: Tell the senator to go ahead. F. D. R."

For General Watson has been called "Pa" by his friends ever since he was a plebe at West Point. And President Roosevelt follows the same custom. The "Pa" business, it seems, arose thus:

There were in his class at West Point two plebes with the same surname. One of them had a Greek-god profile, yellow curls and an ethereal look; the other—the man who is now a White House secretary—was a husky bruiser better than six feet tall, with broad shoulders, an underslung jaw and a taste for football. So the cadets called him "Pa" Watson and named the other lad "Ma" Watson.

Presidents are nothing new to General Watson. During the World War he served in France with the second division, winning the American distinguished service cross and the French Legion d'Honneur. After the armistice, he was called back from the front, sent to Brest, and made military escort to President Wilson on the latter's European tour.

Before America entered the war, Watson had been junior military attache at the White House—just before becoming Roosevelt's secretary, he had been his military aide. In fact, the whole business of being a military aide is old stuff to him. He put in a four-year term as military attache at

the American embassy in Paris, and another four-year hitch at the embassy in Brussels.

He is an extravagant admirer of his boss, and he loves his job. "Next to war," he says, "this is the most thrilling experience I've ever had. Every day is an adventure. You never know what will turn up next."

The demands of the White House routine don't leave him much time for recreation, but he does manage to get in a round of golf every week-end at the exclusive Burning Tree club, near Washington, with Steve Early, the White House press secretary. To get a measure of daily exercise General Watson walks to the zoo every morning; doesn't look at the animals or feed peanuts to the monkeys, just walks there.

As the President's aide, General Watson went on many trips with him, and thus was introduced to the sport of deep sea fishing. He is immensely proud of a swordfish he caught off the Cocos Islands.

This, properly mounted, he has loaned to a Washington sea-food restaurant. He'll reclaim it when he moves into a house that will have room for it.

That, apparently, will take place in about two years. For when President Roosevelt leaves the White House General Watson plans to move to a country place in Virginia and become a gentleman farmer. He has the house all picked out.

Incidentally, there is a pretty broad possibility that when that day comes he may go into politics seriously. He has had a pretty good insight into politics during his White House career, and he knows lots of senators and congressmen. It isn't at all unlikely that he might decide to run for office himself after this administration is out. (Copyright, 1939, NEA Service, Inc.)

Garner's Record—Old School Tie Is Banned As Import

(Continued from page 1)

again. You must have organization. "If one of us should disagree, do not point your finger at him and say he is not a democrat."

President Roosevelt has been critical of the element in the democratic party which has failed to support the new deal program and has urged that they seek a party more consistent with their views.

This is Garner's view toward the expansion of governmental activities: (letter of acceptance): "In my opinion, nearly all of our civic troubles are the consequence of government's departure from its legitimate functions. I have ever been of the belief that attempting to enforce morals by law was unjustifiable an invasion of the field preempted by the churches and schools as putting the government into business is a violence of the nation's industrial and commercial fabric.

"The gravitation of power to Washington has built a structure of administration vast beyond the imagination of the builders of the constitution—complex, involved and uncoordinated; a fabric of bureaus, commissions and boards that overlap and interfere one with another—and all at the cost of the people."

By United Press

AUCKLAND, New Zealand.—

Wearers of the old school tie in New Zealand will have to get them knitted local in future due to the new import restrictions under the licensing system introduced by the Dominion's Socialist government.

This is one effect of the new restrictions, for ties knitted abroad are on the prohibited list.

Young women were equally dismayed by a notice in a big shop here stating that no further supplies of popular hand-worked lingerie could be imported. The restrictions also reduce the imports of safety pins.

Canary seed from abroad is banned, and New Zealanders will have to be content with only half the Canadian spaghetti they formerly ate.

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Serving Eastland and Ranger

MARKETS

Courtesy D. E. Pulley

Am T & T	157 1/2
A T & S F	26 1/2
Chrysler	65 1/2
Col Gas & E	6 1/2
Cons Oil	7 1/2
Elec B & Sh	7 1/2
Gen Mot	42 1/2
Gulf Oil	31 1/2
Houston Oil	5 1/2
Humble O & R	56 1/2
Montg Ward	46 1/2
Packard	3 1/2
Pure Oil	7 1/2
Radio	6 1/2
Socony Vac	11 1/2
Studebaker	6 1/2
T P C & O	8
U S Steel	46 1/2

Chicago Grain

Range of the market, Chicago

Grain	High	Low	Close	Prev.
Wheat—				
May	75 1/2	74 1/2	74 1/2	74 1/2
July	73 1/2	72 1/2	73	72 1/2
Sept.	73 1/2	72 1/2	73 1/2	73
Corn—				
May	49 1/2	48 1/2	49 1/2	48 1/2
July	51 1/2	50 1/2	50 1/2	50 1/2
Sept.	52 1/2	51 1/2	51 1/2	51 1/2
Oats—				
May	31 1/2	31 1/2	31 1/2	31 1/2
July	29 1/2	29 1/2	29 1/2	29 1/2

Fingerprinting Of All Children Now Urged By Garrison

AUSTIN, Tex.—Colonel Homer Garrison, Jr., state police director, today urged the extension of universal fingerprinting to every child a year old and up.

Most of the juvenile prints among the 26,000 non-criminal cards on file at state police headquarters are those of school-age children.

"Now we want to carry universal fingerprinting to an entirely new group—youngsters of pre-school age down to a year—and we're asking their parents to help us in this big job," the police head said.

There is negligible value to fingerprinting babies under a year

Battling Nelson Still Has That Hook



Johnny Coulon swings on the upper strand of rope by way of illustrating that Battling Nelson still has that hook. The former champion and great fighter of 30 years ago appeared in an exhibit in Chicago.

because it is hard to get a clear impression and the ridges on their fingers, although formed, are not distinct, experts pointed out.

Colonel Garrison cited a number of reasons for including young children in universal fingerprinting, which has been endorsed by President Roosevelt.

"God forbid we'll have a kidnaping case in Texas, but if we should, fingerprints would be the means of positively identifying the child. And remember that no child is really safe from the mad snatcher, the crank, the pervert."

Prints on file at the state identification bureau are likewise valuable for identifying children involved in traffic accidents, drownings and public disasters such as school fires and explosions, theater panics, tornadoes.

Lotief To Speak On Taxes Over Ra

Announcement was made today that Cecil Lotief of land, former state representative from Callahan and Eastland ties, would speak Friday night at 6:15 over Station KPFL, in, on the subject of state

My Cheap Electricity + Your Refrigerator = Food Savings!

This is a simple way of making a budget come out right. You save on quantity purchases, you save on leftovers and you save on food with an electric refrigerator.

Ask your electric refrigerator dealer to tell you how easy it is to own an electric refrigerator.

See Your Electric Refrigerator Dealer
TEXAS ELECTRIC SERVICE COMPANY

SERIAL STORY BORDER ADVENTURE

BY OREN ARNOLD
COPYRIGHT, 1939, NEA SERVICE, INC.

Yesterday, Betty has no chance to slip away, but she pins three white sheets on the hillside and signals. The officers see the sheets and the sheets are at it up. Barro is gone!

CHAPTER XXIII

WHEN 10 o'clock and then 11 passed and the time slipped emphatically on toward noon, Betty Mary began to realize that she had acted foolishly when she had tied three sheets to scrubby trees hoping rescuers miles away would see them. Surely, if help were coming it would have come long since, she reasoned.

So despair engulfed her, there in the Barro kitchens. She had done more manual labor in the past 18 hours than she had done in a whole year before. She had washed countless pieces of china and silverware after leaving the laundry. She had peeled and chopped onions, had crushed dried peppers that stung her nostrils and eyes, had stirred a great vat of greasy chili that became appetizing as fatigue assailed her.

The fat cook, impersonal slave driver, saw to it that she worked; but as long as she kept industrious he let her strictly alone.

At 11:40 she stepped to a kitchen window for a breath of fresh air and saw a bewhiskered old Mexican man drive up in a creaky cart pulled by two burros. He stopped near the kitchen and began unloading firewood. One of Barro's armed guards cursed him for no reason whatever, but the humble old man just bowed his head, crossed himself and said nothing. Betty Mary felt sorry for him.

PRESENTLY a dilapidated automobile chugged up to the kitchen door. Ever vigilant for a chance to escape, Betty Mary went out to see it. In the car, a sort of covered truck, was a butchered beef, the great slabs of meat still warm from animal heat. The fat cook stepped to the door.

"What is this?" he demanded of the driver, belligerently. "La carne," a swarthy, little man whined. "Is the meat ordered from Portes Gomez. Senor Barro order Portes to send meat, because he cannot pay his debt in money."

"Ahh!" growled the cook. "Bring in. You. muchacha, help him."

This last command was addressed to Betty Mary, who was standing nearby.

Instantly, she recoiled from touching a piece of raw beef weighing half as much as she. But she dared not refuse. The Mexican climbed up under the frayed canvas roof of the truck and turned with a hunk of rib meat to face Betty Mary. He saw at once that no one else was near.

"Pa-s-s-s-it!" he suddenly hissed a low warning, then whispered, "Don't be alarmed, Betty Mary! Are you all right?"

"OH!" Betty half screamed the exclamation. The man was Hope Kill-dare!

"Take this meat, woman!" he bawled at her then, in Spanish. "You hear what the cook say! What you think you are, the grand lady, huh?"

He leaned toward her managing to squeeze her wrist as she took the meat from his hands. By sheer force of will then she controlled herself, swallowing hard, and staring at him. But then she took her burden and went inside.

When she came back for more of the beef a quick glance showed Hope that nobody from the house was observing them. Kitchen workers were inside several feet away, and guards loitered out of hearing. Betty and Hope got no more chance to talk for the moment, however, because the bewhiskered old wood hauler shuffled up just then.

"Is there any garbage or old trash and such I can take away, seniorita y senior?" he asked of them, in Spanish.

Hope had been gripping Betty Mary's wrist again and felt her response now, a tightening of her own muscles.

"Get the devil out of here and haul your wood, old man!" Hope ordered aloud. Then he whispered to Betty, "It's Sherry! You know?"

"Oh! Oh Sherry! I could—just kiss you!" She was whispering excitedly, about to sob. "You—came! You, and Hope, are such—!"

"Yeah, sure. But for Pete's sake—"

She forced herself to enter the kitchen now, and spoke aloud in Spanish.

"I will see if you can have the trash. Somebody must haul it away."

SHE asked the cook about it and he told her irritably to do what she pleased with it. A pile of empty packing boxes, papers, bags, cans and general kitchen rubbish had collected out back,

but he was too busy, with Luis Barro's greatly increased household with its alien guests, to pay any attention to trash now. Brusquely, he waved her aside.

There in broad daylight, the chance of her slipping into the truck unobserved was, of course, slight. Women servants were passing from laundry to the main house, from kitchen to store-rooms. Barro's armed guards were naturally observant. Sheridan realized that they had to be extremely clever, and lucky as well.

He realized that he and Hope had already been lucky even to reach Betty Mary as easily as they had.

The big officer, well disguised behind his woodcutter outfit and his false beard, led Hope and Betty Mary in quick whispered consultation. They agreed at once; his plan at least offered a possibility.

Hope, the "butcher," therefore got ostentatiously into his truck, started the motor, allowed the machine to slip apparently out of control about 50 yards down the roadway, and crash into a post.

The post cracked. The resultant commotion caused all the guards to gather there for a few minutes, and attracted the eyes of all persons outside. Hope did a lot of Spanish cursing and grumbling, backed his truck off, got out to inspect it and the post, got back behind the steering wheel grumbling anew about his damaged axle and fender.

All told, this little disturbance back of the Barro house took perhaps a quarter of an hour. Fifteen or 20 people had come to look curiously on, some to grin at the butcher's discomfort. Only the old woodcutter had not come; minding his own business he had thrown off his firewood, reloaded with garbage and trash, and was riding away behind his snail-like burros. He pulled out of the road to go around the butcher's truck, removing his hat respectfully. But nobody noticed him.

When the truck started off again, everyone drifted back to their respective duties. Another quarter hour passed and the cook ordered his staff to serve the midday meal. For 30 minutes or more the women and men helpers were bustling with activity.

Some time after 1 o'clock the rush was over, and the kitchen staff itself was allowed to eat. Then it was that the cook relaxed, wiped his forehead and sat down before a heaping plate of food. He paused first a few seconds to eye his staff.

"Conc!" he suddenly barked. "That gringo woman—where is she?"

Nobody answered. Nobody knew.

(To Be Continued)

"OUT OUR WAY" - - - - - By Williams



ALLEY OOP - - - - - By Hamlin



By HARRY GRAYSON

BY HARRY GRAYSON
NEA Service Sports Editor

COOPERSTOWN, N. Y.—Baseball was originated in Cooperstown.

It was not the outgrowth of cricket. In 1839 there still was terrific feeling against the British because of the War of 1812, especially around Cooperstown.

Why, if a father in those days caught a son playing such a purely English game as cricket he'd have smacked him good and proper.

That's Cooperstown's story and the burg intends to stick to it. Cooperstown better had.

For the fact that Gen. Abner Doubleday is credited with having invented baseball here means much to the town of 3000.

Cooperstown is about to come into its own as the birthplace of the national game.

That means vastly more to the town than the fact that James Fenimore Cooper resided here in the Leatherstocking Hills and that a bronze statue of "The Last of the Mohicans" stands in Main street.

Signs showing the way to the diamond's Hall of Fame are being installed for 70 miles out of Cooperstown. They are reflectors, with a baseball and an arrow.

Everyone in Cooperstown is waiting for June 12, when the Hall of Fame will be dedicated officially and big league players will perform on Doubleday Field, 150 yards from the museum.

Twenty-five soldiers from Fort Jay are to impersonate old-time athletes in a pageant and an actor

will play the part of Doubleday. The actor will knock down the fence posts of ancient town hall, put down three flat stones and the big leaguers will take over. That's about all General Doubleday had to do with the game one summer vacation from West Point.

Cooperstown's population doubles in the summer normally. And 10,000 persons paid 25 cents each last year to sign the museum register and look at the exhibits. This year, with all the fuss about the centennial, and the museum vastly improved and stocked, business should boom.

POSTMASTER GENERAL JAMES A. FARLEY, an old first sacker himself, will put on the sale of the covers of the centennial stamp in person, June 12.

Mel Bundy, Cooperstown postmaster, estimates that his sale will be larger than the 500,000 first-day covers sold for the New York World's Fair edition a few weeks back.

When the stars and big shots of the majors arrive in June, they will be quartered at Knox School, a fashionable girls' academy on the lake shore.

Cooperstown can't miss being crowded all summer. F. G. Carpenter, editor of the Susquehanna Village's weekly, says that in a few weeks there is going to be additional evidence that baseball was first struck upon in Cooperstown, and that it will hold up.

And don't forget that a commission investigated the problem in 1907 and came up with General Doubleday and Cooperstown.

Cooperstown really has something there, and does not intend to be talked out of it.

BRUCE CATTON - - IN WASHINGTON

BY BRUCE CATTON
NEA Service Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON—Now that the smoke of battle over the WPA deficiency appropriation has died away, it is possible to get a rough idea of the things that are apt to happen to WPA rolls in the immediate future.

No estimate of the number of workers who will have to be dropped because Congress cut \$50,000,000 from the requested deficiency appropriation has yet been made by the WPA authorities. However, it is fairly simple to make a rough estimate.

When he first called for the \$150,000,000 deficiency appropriation, President Roosevelt said that, if the money were not voted, WPA would have to cut 400,000 people off its rolls in April; 600,000 in May; 200,000 in June.

At the same time, the WPA schedule of reductions that would be made if the full \$150,000,000 were voted called for a 100,000 slash in each of the months of April, May and June.

Thus, the fate of 900,000 WPA workers rested on the deficiency bill. If it failed, all would go out. If it went through intact, all would stay on.

Since it went through with two-thirds of the requested sum, it is a fair deduction that two-thirds of the 900,000 will stay on the rolls, and that 300,000 will be dropped—which, added to the 300,000 scheduled to be dropped anyway, indicates that around 600,000 people will have left the WPA rolls between April 1 and the end of June.

That would put WPA into the beginning of the 1939 fiscal year with something like 2,400,000 people on its rolls.

This compares with approximately 3,000,000 in midwinter. It is worth while, by the way, to note that the latest figures show

850,000 people as certified in need of work relief and awaiting places on the rolls.

What will happen during the next fiscal year is anybody's guess right now, as the whole work relief program is up for drastic overhaul in Congress and far-reaching changes may be made.

The President recently said that he would ask an appropriation of \$1,500,000,000 for the 1939 fiscal year, however—\$250,000,000 less than the tentative budget estimate made in January, and approximately \$750,000,000 less than the sum WPA will have spent when the current fiscal year ends.

On that basis, WPA Administrator Harrington figured that, during the 1939 fiscal year, WPA would carry an average load of 2,000,000.

To get back to the 600,000-odd who will have been dropped by the end of June. Aside from the unemployables, who will have to subsist on one form or another of direct relief, the supposition is that these people will eventually be absorbed by private industry.

There is a very crude yardstick—possibly quite inaccurate—by which you may figure the speed at which this will happen. Relief workers have recently constituted about 30 per cent of the total "reservoir" of unemployed workers.

If, when industry hangs out its "men wanted" signs, they get re-employed at a rate proportionate to their percentage of the total number unemployed, then re-absorption of 100,000 men by private industry would mean the return of 30,000 relief workers to regular jobs. So, if 600,000 relief workers are going to have to find jobs by the end of June—

Well, maybe that yardstick isn't accurate. (Copyright 1939 NEA Service, Inc.)

Cowboy Musicians to Accompany Train



Cowboy music and ten-gallon hats will enliven Broadway when the Texas Press Industrial Train takes a sample of Lone Star spirit to the New York World's Fair May 14. The Hardin-Simmons University Cowboy Band will be on the train to "whoop it up" at every stop through middle west and Eastern cities. The band have already won international repute on European tours.

RED RYDER - - - - - By Fred Harman



Varsity Girl



Southpaw Alice Abbott of Philadelphia smashes across a serve as she works out with the Dickinson College men's varsity tennis team at Carlisle, Pa. Miss Abbott, who won the Philadelphia city girls' playground title three years in a row, has gained the No. 6 position and is regarded as a great prospect by Coach Gardner Hays.

Florida's treasury announces the largest cash balance in two years. Looks like the California report will be red.

FRECKLES and HIS FRIENDS - - -



THIS CURIOUS WORLD - - - - - By William Ferguson

Advertisement for 'FALCONS' binoculars. Text includes: 'CAN SEE AN OBJECT SO SMALL AND FAR AWAY THAT MAN CANNOT SEE IT WITH STRONG BINOCULARS.' Below is an illustration of a falcon perched on a branch. At the bottom, it says 'ANSWER: Mosquitoes, dynamos, grouse, species, beaux, mercies. FISH, being cold-blooded animals, usually have body temperatures approximately the same as that of the water in which they are swimming.'

LOCAL—EASTLAND—SOCIAL

PHONE 601

BESSIE TAYLOR, Editor

Calendar Tuesday

Order of the Eastern Star will convene for stated business session Tuesday evening at 7:30 in Masonic hall.

Booster Class Report

The Booster Class of the First Methodist church school opened the morning session Sunday with the hymn, "Blessed Assurance."

Spend Day in Abilene

Opening the series of social courtesies extended the 1934 Senior class of high school was an all day affair held in Abilene at Hardin-Simmons University, Saturday.

Young Peoples' Department Report

The Young Peoples Department of the First Baptist Church school opened with song service Sunday morning conducted by Miss Johnnie Giles.

CLASSIFIED

FOR RENT—4 and 6 room apartments, furnished or unfurnished. Ideal homes surrounding. Phone 485.

Estelle Williams, Faye McCord, Margaret Blythe. The department reached their goal of 50.

Mrs. L. D. Harris brought the Amoma class lesson on the Guidance in Christian Adventure. Those present: Misses Hazel Adams, Ethel Pafford, Viola Threatt, Edith Fields, Patsy Hodges, Alice Mae Sue, Syble Holder, Lillian Caldwell, Katherine Hall, Lorlene McCoy, Florence Barber, Jo Riek, Hazel Pafford, Mattie Osborn, Nettie Thornton, Louise arkalits, Bessie Taylor and visitor, Frances Caldwell of Cisco.

Eastland Personal

Tom Pitt of Longview visited in Eastland Sunday.

Mrs. Lillian Kimble and Miss Clara June Kimble visited during the week-end at Breckenridge with Mrs. Valeria Cox and Miss Elizabeth Ann Cox.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Norton of Detroit, Mich., are visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Norton, and friends. They came to Fort Worth via American Airlines, of which he is an employe.

Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Kenny have bought the home at 413 South Dixie street from Mr. and Mrs. Dan Childers. Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Searls, who formerly lived at the Dixie street address, have moved to 606 South Seaman street, where Mr. and Mrs. Kenny formerly resided.

Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Roberson and Mrs. Frank Roberson spent Monday in Dallas.

Miss Naomi McBeth visited the past week-end in Rising Star.

Miss Frances Caldwell of Cisco visited her sister, Miss Lillian Caldwell in Eastland over the week-end.

Ed Jones, Gorman, transacted business Wednesday in Eastland.

Eugene Lankford of Cisco was a visitor Tuesday in Eastland.

L. H. Flewellen of Ranger was a business visitor here Monday.

R. Fairbairn of Odessa was here Monday and transacted business.

Tom Pitts from Odessa was here Monday and transacted business.

D. K. Scott, Cisco; Pete Roach, Rising Star, and Tobe Morton, Morton Valley, were among courthouse visitors Monday.

PROGRAM ANNOUNCED FOR BANDS' CONCERT

Program for a concert Wednesday, May 3, of the Eastland High School Band and the Junior Band, the latter making its first appearance, was announced Tuesday by Moreland Baldwin, director.

The concert will be given in the high school auditorium starting at 8 o'clock. Proceeds will be used in soundproofing the band hall.

Adults will be assessed a 15-cent admission fee and students 10 cents. At the same time Tuesday appreciation was expressed by the Band Booster Club for the cooperation and donations of citizens in the purchase of band uniforms recently. R. S. Railey is president of the club, Mack O'Neal vice president, Mrs. O'Neal secretary, and Mrs. C. W. Hoffmann the club's treasurer.

Numbers to be played by the junior band:

Twinkle, Twinkle, Little Star; Long, Long Ago; Home, Sweet Home, Adeste Fidelis (O, Come All Ye Faithful); The Glory of God in Nature, Beethoven.

Numbers to be played by the senior band:

March, The Little Giant, Moon; Overture, Panorama, Barnhouse; Saxophone Solo, Waltz Llewellyn, Wiedoeff; Betty Wiegand, Accompanist, Mava Lou Crossley.

Novelty, The Merry Swiss Boy, Yoder; Serenade, Organ Echoes, Hayes; Cornet Solo, New Friendship, Storm; Leon Hale, Accompanist, Clara June Kimble.

March, Thunder and Blazes, Fucik-Laurandau; Elsa's Procession to the Cathedral, Wagner. Selection from the Opera, Lohengrin.

Intermission.

March, The Thunderer, Sousa; Overture, Princess of India, King; Violin solo, The Last Rose of Summer; Leo Wolf, Accompanist, Clara June Kimble.

Selection, Under the Big Top, Yoder; March, Air Waves, Olivadoti; Overture, Western World, Chenette. (The Standard American Overture), "Alma Mater."

Senior Band members:

Cornets: Leo Wolf, Leon Hale, Jim Galloway, John Frank Williams, Bob Phelps, Frances Crowell, Billy Hoffmann, Pat Owens.

Trombones: Margaret Gibson, Martin Jean Lister, Leon White, Philip Pegues.

Baritone: Pete Andrews.

Altos: Jerry Railey, Milabeth Boggs.

Clarinets: Julia Parker, James Metcalf, Bob Galloway, Mary-Nell Crowell, Earnest Jones, Marilyn

Larner, Lola Watkins, Louise Jones, Gertrude Daffern, Homer Meek.

Saxophones: Betty Wiegand, Mava Lou Crossley, Maxine O'Neal.

Basses: E. J. Pryor, Belmont Williams.

Flute: Betty Jean Lane.

Drums: Nanette Tanner, Wallace Hooper, Dan Hightower.

Junior Band members:

Cornets: Joecille Coffman, Marjorie Harper, Roland McFarland, Bobby Freeman, Charlie Paul Williams, Billy Gustafson, Guy Pledger, Elmer Williams.

Trombones: Jamie Bigby, Percy Harris, Steen Herring, James Wright, Elizabeth Gibson.

Baritone: Leonard Todd, Wid Crawford.

Altos: Callie Jewell White, Billy Johnson, Wortham Scale.

Clarinets: Donald Jones, Wallace Hooper, Naomi Pate, Helen Lucas, Julia Lawson, Emalee Hart, Betty Cook, Harold Wellman, Joe Bob Davenport, Charles Beskow, Vernon Franklin, Paul Lovelace.

Saxophones: Emma Cogburn, Isaac Head.

Basses: Freddie Basham, Guy O'Neil; Thomas Haley.

Flute: Johnnie Lou Hart.

Drums: Jack Germany, Jim Gee Searls, Bob Howell, Bob Pierce, Joy Pitzer, Howard Brock, Cooper Kilborn.

Plans Progress For Dairy Show Slated May 13th

A county-wide dairy day for dairymen, farmers, farm women, boys, girls, and others interested in Eastland and surrounding counties, will be held at Rising Star on Saturday, May 13, according to Elmo V. Cook, agent of Eastland County.

The county dairy day is similar to the district dairy day such as was held at Abilene on April 22 and is being sponsored by the A. & M. College Extension Dairy Specialists, the home demonstration agent, county agent, and members of the Dairymen's Association of Eastland County. Local arrangements are being made by C. L. Wilson, Rising Star vocational agriculture teacher, J. B. Eberhart, president of the Dairymen's Association, and representatives of the Rising Star Chamber of Commerce.

The dairy day program will start at 10 a. m. with a talk on quality dairy products by W. V. Maddox, extension dairy manufacturing specialist, after which all persons present will participate in a dairy products judging contest. Whole milk, cream, and butter will be judged.

A contest in judging dairy cattle will also be open to all present. Separate divisions of this contest will be for men, women, boys and girls.

All Eastland County dairymen are being invited to bring to Rising Star their best dairy cattle to be classified. The cattle will be classified by E. R. Eudaly, extension dairyman. Immediately after the cattle judging contest the results of the classification will be announced and the good points of each animal will be pointed out. In classifying the cattle there will be no competition between animals but each animal will compete against a score card which has been prepared by the American Jersey Cattle Club. Animals scoring 85 percent perfect or better will be awarded blue ribbons regardless of how many other such animals there are present. Those scoring lower will be awarded red and white ribbons, depending upon their individual scores. Plans are also being made to score dairy products that are brought into the meeting by dairymen.

Members of the Eastland County Dairymen's Association, who are cooperating in making the county dairy day a success, are urging that every person who is interested in dairying or improving the quality of dairy cattle or dairy products come to the dairy day meeting and bring cattle or dairy products to be classified.

Transplanter Of Potatoes Is Bought

W. B. Starr and sons of Dan Horn, who operate the largest sweet potato acreage in Eastland County, have just purchased a machine for transplanting sweet potato and other truck plants. The machine, believed to be the only one of its kind in West Texas, can transplant 12 acres of over 100,000 plants in one day.

The machine is pulled by a tractor and with the labor of five workers plants two rows at a time. It opens furrows, waters plants, and closes the furrows. The plants must be placed by hand.

Starr plans to plant about 55 acres of Red Star and Highland Beauty sweet potatoes this year. His land is fertilized with 100 pounds of 11-48-0 and 50 pounds of 21-0-0 fertilizer per acre.

THE OFFICIAL GREETER FOR ENTRIES IN THE "MISS TEXAS" CONTEST.

Girls from Texas towns who come to Mineral Wells on July 13, 14, 15 and 16 as entries in the official "Miss Texas" contest to select a representative from this state to compete for the title of "Miss America" at Atlantic City, will be welcomed and entertained while in this city by Opal Hill, the lovely maiden pictured here. The Texas girls who wins the title of "Miss Texas" will be given an all-expense trip to the Golden Gate International Exposition in San Francisco, a boat trip to New York from San Francisco, entertainment at the New York World's Fair, will be elaborately entertained at Atlantic City as the entry from Texas in the "Miss America Contest"; and, if she is one of those high up in the contest, will make personal appearances in several American cities before returning to her home in Texas. Plans are being made to accommodate 20,000 people at the official contest in Mineral Wells.



Named British Envoy to U. S.



New British ambassador to the United States is Lord Lothian, above, secretary to Prime Minister David Lloyd George during World War.

The results of the North Section Rally, held in Eastland, Friday night, April 21 are: Troop 6 of Eastland, 1st place; Troop 18 of Breckenridge, 2nd place; Troop 31 of Breckenridge, 3rd place. Eleven troops participated in the events. One hundred and eighty one Scouts were present, and a large number of parents and friends made an appreciative audience. A rally for the Central Section of the Council was held in Brownwood Saturday night, April 22. Eight troops were represented. The results for the contests are: Troop 16 of Brownwood, 1st place; Troop 115 of Rising Star and 10 of Grosvenor tied for 2nd place, and Troop 43 of Brownwood placed 3rd.

Scouters of Blanket, Bangs, Zephyr, Brownwood, Grosvenor, Rising Star, Pioneer, Cross Cut, and Sipe Springs met in Cross Cut, Monday night, April 24, for a Scouters' Pow-Wow and training course. The following met:

Scout Leadership, Part 2," Scoutmaster H. H. Gilliam, Brownwood, Scoutmaster Orval Bradley, Brownwood; Scoutmaster Charles Rutherford, Rising Star; E. M. Howard, Rising Star, John R. Wood, Brownwood, T. E. Levisay, Blanket, Gaitha Browning, of Brownwood; Scoutmaster A. R. Hochhalter, Brownwood; Scoutmaster Frank Noad, Brownwood. The Pow-Wow for Scouters of the North Section of the Council was held on the Hittson ranch a few miles from Cisco, Tuesday, April 25. There was a good attendance and a barbecue supper was served to the group.

District Courts of Honor The Court of Honor for all Scouts of Brown County will be held in Brownwood, Tuesday, May 2. Richland Springs Scouts and Scouters will be hosts to Scouts from San Saba, Lampasas and Mills County for a Court of Honor and Rally to be held Saturday, May 4. May 8, is the date set for the Stephens County District Court of Honor, to be held in Breckenridge. Eastland County District Court of Honor will be held in Ranger, Friday, May 12.

Brazil will not tolerate foreign countries seeking extra-territorial privileges. In other words the dictators will find Brazil as hard to crack as the nut of the same name.

were presented with training certificates, having completed the course in "The Elements of

Take Your Dog To Hollywood Advise A Veteran Ac

NEW YORK—If you seek a job in Hollywood, take your dog along with you. He will prove your meal ticket in the land because his chances of getting more money as a screen actor are better than the average actor's, according to Charlie Ruggles.

"Even a mongrel dog crashes a studio gate doesn't bark to make \$2.50 per more than the average human actor with his elaborate wardrobe," said Ruggles, who made a last after completing work on the latest feature, "Invitation to a Pinafore," in which he was aided by his brother Wesley.

When Ruggles isn't working he is devoting time to his dog, one of the largest and famous in Southern California. Ruggles started the kennel hobby a few years ago. Today he has more than 20 different breeds and seems to know much about canines as a veterinarian.

A Big Spring, Tex., man has two stamps for spading a 14 years ago. Today the stamp worth \$4000. We could take a zest in spring gardening if we were sure of turning up some like that.

LYRIK Tuesday - Wednesday "CALLING DR. KILDAR" - With - Low Ayres Lionel Barrymore - ALSO - SELECTED SHORT

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