





# EASTLAND TELEGRAM

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### SUBSCRIPTION RATE

ONE YEAR BY MAIL (In Texas) ..... \$3.00

## Were You Addressing Us, Mr. Churchill?

Fire-Spouting Winston Churchill has spoken again to the people of the British Empire, but it is a pretty good guess that the first lord of the admiralty was hoping Americans had their ears pinned to the keyhole.

Mr. Churchill's speech was blunt. He called Hitler a "cornered maniac" and "that evil man." He called Germany's acts of conquest in Poland "bestial atrocities." He referred to the Hitler-Ribbentrop team as "those marvelous twin contortionists."

"If we are conquered," he said, "all will be enslaved and the United States will be left single-handed to guard the rights of man." And: "The great English-speaking republic across the Atlantic ocean makes no secret of its sympathies or of its self-questionings and translates these sentiments into action of a character which anyone may judge for himself."

We in America must be careful how vigorously we nod our heads in assent over Mr. Churchill's statements. We must reserve the right to judge for ourselves events abroad. We must be careful not to let even as distinguished a salesman as Mr. Churchill slip his foot in our door.

Allied propagandists have encouraged circulation of the idea that Britain and France are America's first lines of defense. Slogans like this, bandied about the country and repeated often enough, can be dangerous and misleading. We may forget to analyze them and accept them at their face value.

The ardor of statesmen in time of emergency must be taken with a grain of salt. It is good policy for the British government to let Mr. Churchill raise his voice now and then. Issues must not be permitted to cool. People must not be permitted to forget they have an enemy.

We didn't start this war, and we don't want any part of it. We got into one war, 22 years ago, and it will be a long time before we forget the expensive lessons we learned. The propaganda this time is just as smooth as it was then—making the world safe for democracy—but we aren't going to fall for it again.

America isn't interested in having thousands of its sons die each generation for European ideologies that are forgotten in the thick of battle. We're not going to be kidded into the belief that our real frontier lies along the Maginot line.

Mr. Churchill and other eminent foreign statesmen may as well get used to that fact. They may as well scratch us off the sucker list, and concentrate their energies in other directions. We're going to be too busy at home to attend this party.

## MYTHICAL HERO

### HORIZONTAL

- 1 Youth with the magic lamp.
- 7 By the lamp all his wishes are granted.
- 13 Sacred interdiction.
- 14 Room recess.
- 16 Tardier.
- 17 Puffed.
- 18 Brooch.
- 19 Enemy.
- 20 And.
- 22 Lava.
- 23 Either.
- 24 Outrageous.
- 27 Musical note.
- 28 The slaves of the lamp.
- 29 Instructor.
- 32 To spread.
- 34 Money lenders.
- 36 Condemned.
- 41 Liver fluid.
- 43 Hodgepodge.
- 44 Exclamation.
- 46 North America.
- 47 Snake.
- 49 Idant.

### Answer to Previous Puzzle

JANE ADDAMS  
READS OUR LAMP  
LOTTERY ISM  
FLASK INTERESTS  
EAVE ACTS HELIOT  
WRINKLES CYRATE  
ODD EES CAM OEB  
KALE IRENE OATS  
DIAM AMARA ORA  
SOCIAL FOUNDERS

- 24 Redtop (grass).
- 25 Obtains.
- 26 Assists.
- 27 Stump.
- 30 Plural pronoun.
- 31 To re-broadcast.
- 33 Compact.
- 35 Note in scale.
- 37 Company.
- 38 To free.
- 39 Negative.
- 40 Period.
- 42 Bird.
- 45 Joke.
- 47 Bundle.
- 48 Species of pier.
- 50 Genus of frogs.
- 52 Native metal.
- 54 To gnaw.
- 55 Ever.
- 56 Monkey.
- 57 Common verb.
- 58 Before Christ (abbr.).
- 60 Pound.
- 61 Indefinite article.

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57 58 59 60 61

62



## Mr. Stalin Revolutionizes the Drama



## Olden Hornets Win From Courgers To Tie For Lead

The Olden Hornets met the Caddo Courgers on the Caddo field Friday before a large number of fans. The Hornets were anxious to win to maintain their position in the three way tie for district championship with Clyde and Pioneer. The Courgers were anxious to score in order to break the Hornets record of keeping them from scoring in 4 successive years.

Early in the first quarter the Hornets passed and plowed down to the three yard line where Captain Hendrix plunged over, but the play was called back because an overly anxious Hornet was off side. The ball was placed on the eight and the Hornets were unable to take it over from that point. The first quarter ended in a scoreless tie.

In the second quarter captain Hendrix plunged over for the first score of the ball game. The attempt at conversion was successful.

Early in the second half Captain Hendrix plunged over for the Hornets' second touchdown. The attempt at extra point was good and the score was 14 to 0.

In the fourth quarter Captain Hendrix found a hole and went over the goal line again. The try for extra point was again good and the final score was 21 to 0.

Outstanding on the Hornets team were Fox, Hendrix, Bryant, and McFadden, who played their last game of high school football. The Olden starting line-up: Hendrix, Fox, Bryant, Wounglemouth, McFadden, Langston, Burns, Bockman, Patterson, Fidler and Akains. Substitutes were Benson, Jarrett, and Wynne.

The Hornets had a very good

## THIS CURIOUS WORLD



**EPIDEMIC DISEASES AMONG HIS SOLDIERS DID MORE TO BREAK THE POWER OF NAPOLEON IN EUROPE THAN DID MILITARY OPPOSITION.**

COPY 1936 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. U. S. PAT. OFF.



**WHEN DOES A KITTEN BECOME A CAT?**

ANSWER: Most cat clubs consider the kitten a cat.

NEXT: What is the U. S. blind-population?

## OLDEN

Rev. and Mrs. Kirkpatrick started their year's work here Sunday. Rev. Kirkpatrick is the new Methodist pastor. They will be at home to friends in the Methodist parsonage.

Mrs. Baldrige Crawford and little son, Jack Von, spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Stephens.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Mitchell from Kermit visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. McMinn and his sister, Mrs. Hugh Vermillion Saturday and Sunday.

The Olden P.T.A. met Thursday afternoon in the home economic cottage for a social hour. After a short business session, the high school octet entertained with several numbers. Twenty-six members and friends were served a delicious plate of refreshments by the hostesses, Miss Graham, Mrs. Fiddler and Mrs. Vermillion.

Mrs. C. I. Hyatt of Austin was in Olden on business, Saturday.

Y.W.A. meets each Tuesday night at the Baptist church. All girls are invited. Mrs. Pat Crawford is the sponsor.

Geneva McFadden, Nadine Norton and Evelyn McMinn are back in Ranger at the N.Y.A. school after a visit with parents here.

Miss Earlene Mann of Colorado City, visited friends here Sunday. Little Miss Jackie Edwards celebrated her 8th birthday Friday with a party for her little friends. Many lovely gifts were received. Games played and refreshments served.

Mrs. Sam Newcombe of Fort Stockton visited friends here Sunday.

Henry Nix attended the A.C.C. Brownwood ball game in Abilene, Saturday.

Jimmie Jarrett attended the Trinity-T.W.C. ball game, Saturday.

## Coronado Search For Seven Cities Revealed By Sword



HIGGINS, Tex.—A 23-inch double-edged sword today gave evidence that Coronado's search in 1540 for the "Seven Cities of Cibola" ended in the sandy plains of the Texas Panhandle.

The sword, presumably of Spanish origin, collected dust in the attic of F. E. St. Jacques, former Higgins postmaster, until a similar relic was unearthed near Hereford recently.

St. Jacques found the sword several years ago on the Jones Ranch, 10 miles west of here. An amateur collector of Indian relics, he was interested in the sword, but he didn't attempt to trace its origin.

It lay unnoticed with the rest of his collection until he dug it out recently at the suggestion of Dr. R. Goettsche of Higgins, who has collected Indian relics for more than half a century.

# LADY, let an expert keep YOUR CAR running right and looking good

IT'S EASY to solve the problem of caring for your car. Shift its care to Humble's shoulders.

Humble Service Stations (there's one not very far from your home) are fully equipped to keep your car running right and looking good, and station salesmen are carefully trained to give it expert care.

Just say the word, and the nearest Humble Service Station will remind you when your car needs lubrication, when your battery needs attention, when your oil should be changed. They'll keep track of the hundred and one things which must be remembered if your car is going to give you trouble-free performance, if it's going to look the way a lady's car ought to!


Begin today. Stop at the nearest Humble sign—and shift the care of your car to Humble's shoulders.

## HUMBLE OIL & REFINING COMPANY

Traveling by Car? Fill up at Humble Stations—they're clean

Humble Service Stations are noted through the length and breadth of Texas for their cleanliness. Restrooms are as spotless, as sanitary, as your bathroom at home. Driveways are scrubbed, brightwork shines with polish. And station salesmen, all neatly uniformed, are prompt, courteous, sincere in their effort to render you a helpful service.

Humble sponsors broadcasts of Southwest Conference football games every Saturday.



Three LEADED Gasolines

Humble Service Stations offer every motorist a LEADED gasoline within reach of his pocketbook: for thrifty-grade users, there's THRIFTANE, a good gasoline within easy reach of lower-price buyers; for value buyers, there's HUMBLE MOTOR FUEL, a better gasoline at regular price; and ahead of them all is ESSO, the best motor fuel you can buy. Humble service goes with every gallon of all three LEADED gasolines—fill up today.



TRIAL STORY  
**5 WOULD KILL** BY TOM HORNER  
COPYRIGHT, 1939, NEA SERVICE, INC.

day: Jameson, the butler, Captain Dawson a side en- which was unlocked at the the murder. Later, ques- Alston. Dawson accuses or truck magnate of not in son-in-law. Alston re- control of Alston Motors Benthorne's death. Flynn in Joey di Torio.

CHAPTER VI  
LO, Joey." There was no ardiality in Dawson's greet-

on, Dawson—what's the sending that dumb Flynn my place in the middle of it—just when my party

but if you've met Mr. Al- pey," Dawson interrupted. Alston, this is Joey di Torio, of the Club Chateau, probably been there."

in rose to acknowledge nod. Neither man made to shake hands.

"You don't mind, Captain s, I'd like to get some sleep," said. "If I can—"

"I'm agreed, Mr. Alston," right ahead. "You probably d you mind if I ordered sleeping tablets? I left home dy and forgot to take one."

l Flynn to get you some, Alston." He waited as Alston slowly across the room, out door, then called after him, "night!" but Alston appar- did not hear. Dawson turned to di Torio.

"You offered Ben- ar, Joey?" He offered Ben- s box of perfectos. Di took one, lighted it, puffed usily. For a moment both at, smoking, saying nothing, ng.

TORIO belied the popular onception of a gangster. He small, and his Italian ancestry nced itself in his black, dart- eyes, and dark complexion. His es were well tailored and he them like a model. He looked like a musician or a gigolo a killer.

Alston, Dawson, I've got work p. Joey began at last. "I was getting ready to close when in comes in and says you want to see me. He said Arnold thorne had been killed. I tried tell him that I haven't been ide of the Chateau all evening he wouldn't listen. Said you ated to talk to me and that was t. What do you want, Daw- son?"

"You knew Arnold Benthorne ty well, Joey?" Dawson asked. Sure, I knew him. Half the nt clubs in town knew Ben- ne by his first name. He used come to the Chateau a lot. I didn't know he was dead un- Flynn told me. Why pick on



Joey di Torio

"Weren't you and Benthorne as- sociated?" Dawson paused at the word—"in business together once?"

"Benthorne backed my first speakeasy."

"You haven't had much to do with him since then?" Dawson queried.

"Only as a customer. When liquor went legal, Benthorne decided there was no quick money in it, and we dissolved our—our partnership." Di Torio pursed his mouth, devoted his attention to smoke rings.

"You're lying, Joey," Dawson said calmly. "You and Benthorne never dissolved your partnership."

"You and Benthorne have been mixed up in half the rackets in this town."

"Benthorne had the habit of keeping records—private records, Joey. He had a little book in his desk here. You thought it was in the safe, didn't you, Joey? Benthorne guessed that, and kept it almost out in the open—an innocent looking little diary, but I couldn't miss it."

"Listen, Dawson," di Torio said condescendingly. "I told you I was in my club all night. I was with a party of friends. They'll tell you—"

"Are you sure you didn't leave the club last night?"

"I'll take that back," Joey said. "I did leave but only for a few minutes. Dave Watson was having a party. I thought I'd drop by and pick up Marlyn—you know, Marlyn White—but her apartment was dark so I drove on back to

the club without stopping. Dave'll remember and so will Pete. Pete's my manager."

"So you just went out for a ride, Joey—all by yourself," Dawson shook his head. "No, Joey, I thought you could think faster than that."

"Listen. You left the Club Chateau, you drove up here to Benthorne's—you could make it in a few minutes—you came in that side entrance you always used and you found Benthorne in the study."

"You've been holding out on Benthorne, blackmailing him, and you knew Benthorne wouldn't let you get away with it. That's why he made out this record. With that book he figured he could keep your mouth closed until he found a way of closing it permanently."

"But you beat him to it, Joey. You shot Arnold Benthorne as he sat in this chair. Then you jammed that straight chair there against the door, rifled the safe, and finally, when you heard Flynn and Krone taking the door off the hinges, you went out the window. It's a closed case, Joey—and it will send you to the chair."

DI TORIO was silent, studying the glowing end of his cigar. At last he spoke. "You've missed one thing in your murder case, Dawson. What time was Benthorne killed?"

"The coroner's deputy said it was right around midnight. It took Flynn and Krone a while to get the door down."

"That proves it," Di Torio smiled. "I can prove by half a dozen witnesses that I didn't leave the Club Chateau until after midnight. It was almost 12:15 before I could get away. And you had already found Benthorne's body by that time."

"AND there's one thing you've forgotten. I never thought of it, Dawson. I'm saving your job by telling you this in advance. There's the little item of a gun."

"Your cop, Flynn, lifted my automatic out of this shoulder scabbard on the way out here. Have you found the gun that killed Benthorne yet?"

"No," Dawson replied, "but Flynn probably has it in his pocket now."

"Don't be too sure about that, my friend," Joey went on confidently. "I carry a .38 automatic and it hasn't been fired in six months. And when you get that bullet out of Benthorne's head, there's one thing more to remember—ballistics tests. Surely you've heard of them?"

(To Be Continued)

**"OUT OUR WAY" - - - - - By Williams FRECKLES and HIS FRIENDS-**



**Ranger Food Sales Return \$30,498 In Hidden Taxation**

Families in Ranger pay an estimated \$30,498 in hidden taxes annually through their purchases of food, a National Consumers Tax Commission survey shows, today. "Nearly eight per cent of the total food bill represents shifted taxes buried in the price of every purchase," the report stated. "These unseen levies, for example, take 11 per cent of the butter costs, 6 1/2 per cent of bread costs, 10 1-2 per cent of sliced bacon and 14 1-2 per cent of the cost of coffee."

The report was made public through Mrs. Kenneth C. Frazier, of Dallas, Chairman of the Board, who leads NCTC study groups in about 810 Texas communities in the educational crusade against "unnecessary consumer-penalizing taxes." The report added: "Chief offenders, and those that fall most heavily on lower income families are hidden taxes. These are levied originally against the producer, manufacturer, shipper and distributor. Unable to absorb the load, each must pass on a share of its taxes and the consumer ultimately pays them, usually without knowing it."

The commission, in whose non-partisan crusade groups in approximately 5,100 communities have launched tax study programs, said the hidden tax figure does not include the many other hidden and

**• BRUCE CATTON IN WASHINGTON**

BY BRUCE CATTON  
NEA Service Staff Correspondent  
WASHINGTON.—First steps toward evolving the farm program which the Republicans will offer the country in the 1940 election—and which will be put into effect if they win—are being taken now by a group of congressmen headed by Representative Clifford Hope of Kansas.

Named chairman of a 46-man committee by G. O. P. congressional leader Joe Martin, Mr. Hope is blocking out an all-inclusive program which will survey practically every angle of the New Deal's farm policy.

Noteworthy is the fact that no back-to-1920 program is apt to come out of this study. Mr. Hope suspects that a subsidy program, and probably some form of government control over farm production, are here to stay.

**FREE LAND DAYS ARE OVER**  
"We can't go back to the old days of free land, when a man could go two states west and take up a new quarter section if he went broke at home," he says. "Those days are gone forever, and we have a new and very difficult situation to face."

"The theory this committee is proceeding on is that while the intentions of the New Deal farm planners have been good, and while their program has given the farmer some temporary benefits, it does not appear after the expenditure of all of this money that there has been any permanent rehabilitation of agriculture. It's in just about the same shape it was in at the beginning of the New Deal."

Mr. Hope is now at work dividing his unwieldy committee into upwards of a dozen sub-committees, each of which will have one specific part of the farm problem to study. He hopes many

of these sub-committees can travel out through the farm belt in the near future to hold hearings and to find out just what the farmers wants from his government.

Sub-committees to be named will study these subjects: Dairying and poultry, foreign markets (including the reciprocal trade agreements), farm chemistry, livestock and meats, wheat, corn-and-hogs, potatoes, vegetables and canning industries, fruits, sugar, soil conservation, irrigation, marketing and cost of production, processing and tobacco.

**SET NO POLICY FOR NEXT SESSION**  
FOR the most part, no attempt will be made to block out a farm policy in time for use by Republican congressional leaders in the coming winter session.

The two exceptions to this rule have to do with the sugar situation and with the reciprocal trade agreements. Congressional action on both subjects is due during the next session, and some definite recommendation on each is expected to be offered the Republican congressmen by January 1.

Mr. Hope forecasts a strenuous effort to cut down the total of the Agriculture Department appropriation, which last year ran slightly over one billion dollars. He does not anticipate much of a fight over the item for soil conservation payments (\$500,000,000 in the last bill), but believes there will be a strong attempt to cut down on sums voted for commodity purchases, which accounted for \$338,000,000 in the current budget.

Although his various sub-committees will cover a good deal of ground, Mr. Hope doesn't believe the whole job will be very expensive.

What financing is necessary will probably come either directly from the Republican National Committee or from the Republican Congressional Committee.

approximate the total in the 1935 study, the NCTC said.

It will soon be established in Berlin that Churchill was seen lurking on the fringes of the crowd the night of the attempted assassination of Hitler.

**NIGHT COUGHS**  
YOUR CHILD'S coughing at night—caused by throat "tickles" or irritation, mouth breathing, or a cold—can often be prevented by rubbing the throat and chest with plenty of Vicks VapoRub at bedtime.

**VICKS VAPORUB**  
VAPORUB'S SWIFT poultice-and-vapor action loosens phlegm, relieves irritation, clears air passages, tends to stop mouth breathing, and invites healing, restful sleep. Try it.

**RED RYDER** . . . . . By Fred Harman



NOW, MARY, CAN YOU DEFINE THE WORD "DISCIPLINE" FOR THE CLASS?  
Discipline  
MAYBE I CAN HELP HER OUT!  
EEEOWOOO!  
LITTLE BEAVER'S FIRST DAY IN SCHOOL.



WHO SHOOT'IM ME?  
LITTLE BEAVER! PUT THAT DOWN! I'LL SHOW YOU THE MEANING OF DISCIPLINE RIGHT NOW!  
MEANWHILE  
NOW GET THIS STRAIGHT: I LIKE THAT NEW TEACHER. AN' I'VE PROMISED TO BUILD HER A NEW SCHOOL.  
GO AHEAD, LUCKY, BUT YOU GOT RED RYDER TO RECKON WITH, NOT US!

**AND ECONOMICAL TOO**  
Fast - Safe - Comfortable  
Every day you can travel in "T & P" deluxe air-conditioned chair cars and coaches with modern washrooms, free soap and towels, free drinking cups, and many other up-to-the-minute appointments not usually found in coaches and chair cars for only 2 cents a mile.

Round-trip coach rates are on an even lower basis.

Round-trip rates for Pullman travel are only a fraction higher.

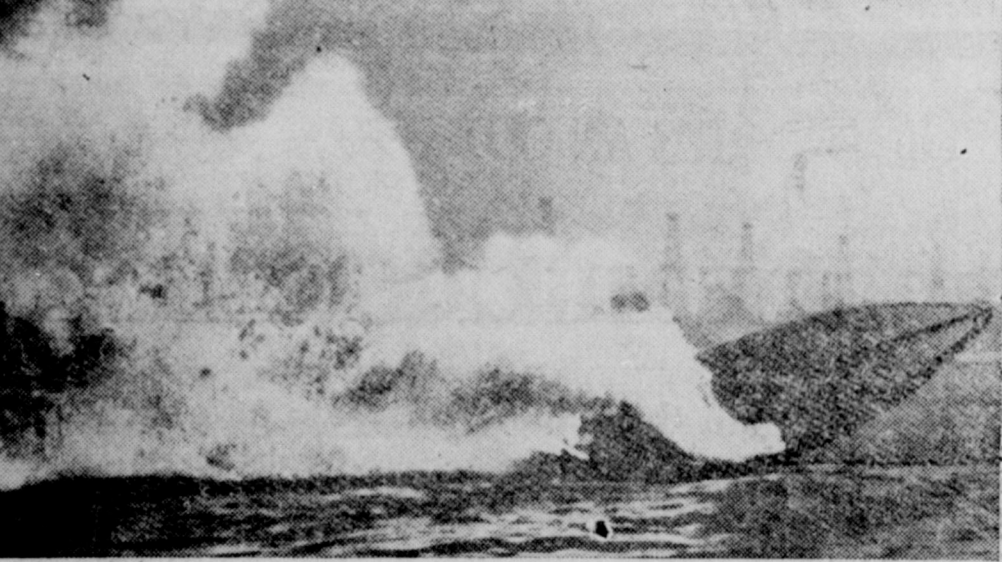
A Texas and Pacific ticket costs no more, but Texas and Pacific service adds much to the pleasure of your trip.



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J. S. STOVER PHONE 60

**THE TEXAS AND PACIFIC RY**

**Newton's Runabout Flips a 'Wing-Ding' in Speed Trials**



on the regular program, but a thrill for spectators anyway was this "wing-ding" turnover taken Thomas Newton's runabout during a trial spin for the annual 50-mile Pacific Coast water marathon at Long Beach, Calif. Pilot and mechanic received a thorough dunking.

**LEY OOP** . . . . . By Hamlin



TROY'S FALL COMPLETE. DAWN FINDS THE CAMP OF ULYSSES BUSY WITH PREPARATIONS FOR THE RETURN TO GREECE  
YES, GODDESS, WE SAIL WITH THE TIDE—WILL YOU COME WITH US?  
YES, ULYSSES, I'D LOVE TO  
BUT, COOLA, WE CAN'T LEAVE TROY—OUR ONLY WAY OF RETURN TO THE TWENTIETH CENTURY IS HERE  
YOU CAN'T DO THIS THING—I WON'T LET YOU!



WHO IS THIS CROAKING LOSTER IN TROJAN ARMOR WHO DARES COMMAND A GODDESS?  
AND WHO DO YOU THINK YOU ARE?  
THINK YOU A GODDESS WOULD TAKE PASSAGE ON SUCH MEAN, DIRTY LITTLE SHIPS AS YOU COMMAND?



# Society Notes

**Valendar Thursday**  
Alpha Delphian Club will meet at club house Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

**Rummage Sale Saturday**  
The Martha Dorcas Class will hold a rummage sale Saturday, November 25, in the old Post Office building on West Main street.

**Candelight Tea Fetes**  
**Bride-Elect**  
To honor Wilda Frost, whose marriage to Maurice R. Bullock of Fort Stockton will take place Saturday at 5 o'clock in home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus B. Frost, a candelight tea, with Mrs. Joseph M. Perkins and Mrs. Wilburn B. Collier as joint hostesses, was held in the Joseph M. Perkins home Monday.

Tall tapers in yellow and ivory tints lighted the rooms which were decorated with a profusion of autumn leaves and chrysanthemums. Brass containers were used for the flowers, and brass candelabra held the lighted tapers.

Centerpieces for the tea table, which held a brass candelabra of mulberry tinted tapers, was a colorful Japanese chrysanthemum tree. Placed beneath this was an antique bisque figure. The color motif were reflected in the tea plates.

A pair of antique brass candelabra was the hostess gift for the bride-to-be.

Mrs. W. P. Leslie greeted the guests and the hostess presented Miss Frost and sister, Mrs. H. T. Etheridge Jr., of El Paso, the bride-elects only attendant. Others in the receiving line were Mrs. Cyrus B. Frost, Mrs. Jack Frost, Miss Beulah Frost and Mrs. Perkins' mother, Mrs. Albert H. Gleason of Gloucester, Mass., who with Mr. Gleason, are spending the winter in the Perkins home.

Mrs. Earl Conner, presiding at the tea table, was assisted in serving by Mrs. Dick Phillips, Mrs. L. H. McEwen, Mrs. Charlie Owen, Mrs. Ruth and Virginia Weaver, Mrs. James T. Pipkin and Miss Dorothy Perkins.

Norma Vickers presided at the registration table which held a decoration theme of "the frost is on the pumpkin" and a copy of Riley's poem of that name. More than 150 guests were received during the hours.

### Fidelis Matron Class Report

The members of the Fidelis Matron Class of the First Baptist church school met in regular session Sunday with Mrs. Paul McFarland presiding.

A short business period was held at which time a class party was planned date to be announced later.

Mrs. Joe Pearce brought the

### CLASSIFIED

**FOR SALE**—Antique solid walnut furniture, 12 pieces, good condition. Daniels Hotel Bldg., Cisco, Texas.

**FOR SALE**: 5 acres for \$1250.00 in Olden: 8 houses, 2 water wells, swimming pool, fenced, graveled drive ways, ideal location for tourist court.—E. V. ROOPE, Olden.

**COLLIE DOG** for Sale—702 S. Seaman, Mrs. A. F. TAYLOR.

**NORTH TEX. NO. 1** Tested seed oats, 33 1-2 lbs, 50c bushel. Seed barley, clear of smut, 70c bushel. Killough's Feed Store.

**WHY NOT** try my meals. During week 30c; Sundays 35c.—MRS. A. M. STOKES, 305 North Daugherty.

**PROF. THOMAS** Psychologist Reader advices on all affairs of life; love, marriage, business; guaranteed Readings 50c.—MAVERICK HOTEL, Eastland.

**WANTED**—Good used typewriter. J. C. Stephen. Phone 334-J.

**WANTED**—Roomers and boarders, close in. See Mrs. A. M. Stokes, 305 North Daugherty.

**FOR RENT**: New duplex, unfurnished apartment, 3 rooms and bath, well located, on pavement. Apply 207 N. Seaman.

**ATTENTION!**  
TO THOSE WHO HAVE  
**Refrigerators**  
WHEN IN NEED OF  
SERVICE ON YOUR  
MACHINE CALL 33  
**SEELYE**  
**ELECTRIC CO.**

**ELECTRICAL**  
**APPLIANCES**  
Trans Electric Service Co.

### Lays Cornerstone, Starts '40 Rumor



When President Roosevelt laid the cornerstone for the Jefferson Memorial at Tidal Basin, Potomac Park in Washington, he also laid the foundation for another flurry of third term speculation with his delectable words. Did he mean he wants to come back as President, or as private citizen?

Present: Mmes. O. A. Cook, C. M. Van Geem, Lee Campbell, L. E. Haynes, James Drake, J. F. Trotter, Jewett Sawyer, H. P. Pentecost, J. H. Hodges, Angie Crawford, W. A. Stiles, O. C. Terrell, T. E. Payne, Alford, H. C. Swindell, C. E. Peeks, Della Harbin, W. B. Taylor, J. F. Williams, A. S. McCord.

# WANTED!

## CLEAN, WHITE COTTON RAGS

Suitable for Cleaning Machinery — No small scraps, coveralls, etc., wanted

### 5c per pound

EASTLAND TELEGRAM  
Eastland, Texas  
RANGER TIMES

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— IN —

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- Envelopes
- Statements
- Cards
- Placards
- Programs
- Circulars
- Letters
- Bill Heads

**EASTLAND TELEGRAM**  
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### Eastland Girl In College Who's Who

Miss Clarine Marsh, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl P. Springer, 409 S. Dixie, Eastland, Texas, who is a junior at Hardin-Simmons University at Abilene, is among those students who will be listed in the 1939-40 issue of Who's Who In American Colleges and Universities. This book will be released in January or February.

This publication is published through the cooperation of over 500 American Universities and colleges. It is the only means of national recognition for graduates which is devoid of politics, fees, and dues. These books are placed in the hands of hundreds of companies and others who annually recruit outstanding students for employment.

Miss Marsh was selected Sophomore Class Favorite, has been a member of the A Capella Choir, Players Club, Choral Club, Y.W.A. and B.S.U. for three years. She was in the Golden Girls Quartet her Freshman and Sophomore years. She is a member of the Hardin-Simmons Cowgirls.

Miss Marsh graduated in 1937 from Buckner Home Academy. She will finish Hardin-Simmons University in June, 1941.

### Eastland Lodge Members Visit At Meeting In Gorman

Eight members of the Eastland Knights of Pythias attended a meeting of the Gorman lodge, Monday evening.

A feature of the meeting was the conferring of the rank of equire on five candidates from the Gorman lodge. Two of the visiting Pythians, Herbert Reed and C. S. Karkalits, assisted a Gorman team in the conferring of the ranks.

Others from the Eastland lodge at the session were Guy Robinson, B. R. H. Ferriss, J. F. McWilliams, J. L. Do-sey, Pat Fisher and Clyde Fisher.

### Eastland Taking Part In Outdoor Campaign of WTCC

The Eastland Chamber of Commerce has accepted an invitation of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce to participate in a West Texas outdoor advertising campaign.

Without cost, it was reported Tuesday by the Eastland Chamber of Commerce, the West Texas Chamber of Commerce is securing 200 24-sheet posters and poster locations in West Texas for advertising the W.T.C.C. and West Texas.

West Texas poster advertising companies are furnishing the locations and posters.

In Eastland three posters will be placed on outdoor boards. A portion of the sign will be devoted to Eastland copy. The outdoor campaign posters, to be placed in Eastland around Jan. 1, state that "You're in West Texas Now, Nation's Happiest, Busiest and Richest Region." The sign asks that visitors investigate West Texas' possibilities and then will call attention to Eastland inviting tourists to see Old Rip in the courthouse.

### Reception To Be Tonight For Walker

A reception in honor of Rev. P. W. Walker, pastor, will be given starting at 7:30 tonight in the basement of the First Methodist church at Eastland. Stewards will be in charge of the reception, assisted by various organizations of the church.

### NYA Work Is Told At Rotary Parley

Work of the National Youth Administration of which he is area supervisor was described Monday by Jack Hale at a luncheon of the Eastland Rotary club.

Julius Krause was in charge of the program arrangements. Jack W. Frost presided. A. H. Johnson, Eastland, was the only visitor.

Carl Springer will be in charge of next week's program.

### NAVY CALLS IN LAST COAL BURNER; WEEP, MATEY, FOR SHE WAS A LADY

#### 'Galloping Ghost of China Coast' Retired

BY WILLIS THORNTON  
NEA Service Staff Writer

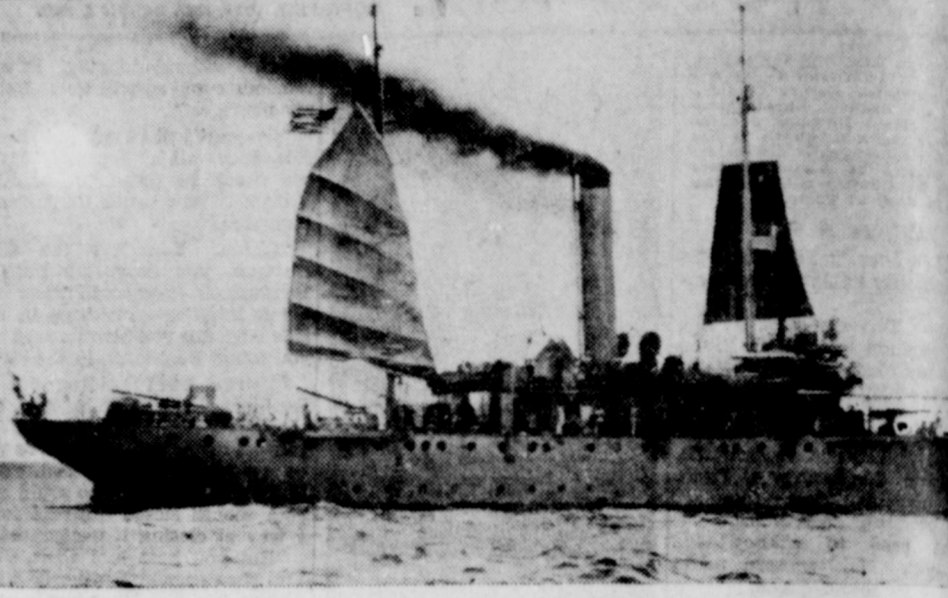
SING a dirge of the sea, matey—the last coal-burning fighting ship of the United States navy has been driven from the oceans.

When the stubby coastal gunboat, Sacramento, "Galloping Ghost of the China Coast," started a few days ago for an ignominious retirement berth in the freshwater port of Michigan City, Ind., she closed the book on a whole era of naval propulsion. The domination of oil now is complete.

They're making the Sacramento a naval reserve training ship. They've stripped her of all but two of her weapons—guns that have been smoking from more than firing practice, too, and that's more than some of these snooty Diesel-driven packets can boast. They'll keep her from the frontier seas where she's chugged these 25 years. But they can't strip out the holes that bullets blasted through her funnels on the Yangtze. They can't chip out all of the concrete that was poured into her bow to reinforce plates torn by the ice filled seas up Archangel way. They can't rob a lady of her reputation—and the Sacramento was and is a lady.

**A PROPER LADY CAN NUDE WITH VIGOR**  
A BIT active for a lady? Yes, but she proved that a proper lady can rub elbows with the world—occasionally tossing in a little extra dig—and still keep her good name.

First it was Vera Cruz. She had scarcely been commissioned in 1914 when she was sent down for the U. S. naval landing and occupation of the city. Then it was the Barbary Coast. She was the



U. S. S. Sacramento, last of the navy's coal-burning fighting ships: Once they rigged her sail of a Chinese junk to conserve fuel.

first American in that wicked lane since the days of Decatur, and she still had her good name when she left.

During the World War, she helped convoy 483 ships, sailing more than 63,000 miles. She rescued the crews of the Sebastian when it burned at sea in 1917, and of the Swan River when it sank while the Sacramento was trying to tow it to port.

In 1919 she was frozen in at Murmansk while serving the troops guarding the Russian and Siberian Railway.

Three years later, she appeared at Vladivostok in the nick of time to save foreigners caught in the middle between fighting Reds and White Russians.

She turned south for the Honduras disturbances in 1922. Then she was off for seven years around the world, mostly on the China coast.

She relieved earthquake victims

in Yokohama in 1923, helped the Philippine Constabulary against rebels in Socorro in 1924.

In 1927 she helped protect the foreign colony at Canton during an uprising. By 1931 she was off Belize, Honduras, helping earthquake victims and rescuing a group of castaways on Cocos Island.

SHE was present at the first bombing of Changhai by the Japanese. One bomb landed 20 yards off her bow, broke in all her ports, smashed the boats, injured several of her crew. She evacuated refugees from Shanghai and Hong Kong to Manila. She was at the bombing of Swatow, too.

Yes, she was a lady, and proud, too, but not too proud to dress herself in the sail of a Chinese junk one time and sail along with the Oriental wind to conserve the coal in her bunkers.

Last May she started home.

Only 226 feet long, she was 14 feet, and very slow, like a chip in a typhoon.

She reached New York to serve at the scene of the Squalus disaster. She during the long west struggle to raise the sinking acting as a "hotel" for workers, and helping to Squalus to Portsmouth.

And now she's coming to St. Lawrence to the Georgia that will be her prison.

Frankly, it's no way to be a lady.

### Big R.E.A. Show Slated Dec. 7-8

How electricity can profitably be put to work on the farm, to cut production costs and chore duty, and to bring ease and economy to household tasks, are central demonstrations of a REA Farm Electric Equipment show to be brought farmers in this area Thursday and Friday, December 7-8, at Comanche.

The show is being brought to the farmers of the area by the Rural Electric Administration. Lines are now being built for rural power in Eastland County by the Comanche County Electric Cooperative Association, which has

in its area Comanche, Eastland and Brown counties.

The show is to be housed in a large tent on the J. T. Williams farm one and one-half miles north of Comanche on Highway 81 during the two days. The program the first night will open at 7:30. Programs will be continuous the second day.

A power demonstration will show shelling and grinding of wagon loads of grains hauled in from nearby cribs, in a graphic presentation of the great advantages of automatic operation whereby smaller capacity mills can be satisfactorily used. Farm people can see in actual operation at the show, a much wider variety of electrically powered farm machinery, pumps, mills motors, and other farm equipment, as well as a great variety of convenient home appliances, than they have ever been able to find anywhere in the near vicinity, it is declared.

J. R. Cobb, of REA, and a representative of the Extension Service, will manage the power demonstration.

Meals big enough to fill half a dozen harvest hands will be prepared in range demonstrations, conducted by Miss Kathryn Harris, REA home economist. In their cookery demonstrations conducted as a part of the afternoon program in the big tent, they will discuss and demonstrate the fast, new electric ranges. They will show, too, how with proper use

they operate as economical as any other cooking device range can relieve the load from a great deal of drudgery. They will show home maker may have a hot meal ready to serve in time and still spend the afternoon away from her

Hot dogs, electric hamburgers, beans, piping hot will be available all day long at the all-electric luncheon under the direction of Ramey, home demonstration of Eastland County. Most common home appliances, small electric hot plates, makers, and electric range get up hot dishes for tea

# IT'S AN OLD American Custom

A little more than three hundred years ago a small group of men... hardy, earnest, God-fearing... finished their harvest and prepared themselves for winter. It was their first harvest in the New World and gratitude was in their hearts.

We of today would see little in their lot to occasion gratitude. Strangers in a strange land... with no luxuries and few comforts, menaced by hostile Indians and food shortage... those Pilgrim Fathers set aside a day of Thanksgiving for the year's blessings. Thus they established a custom that is now older than our Republic... our oldest native holiday.

Momentous changes have come into American life. Growth has built a country which, more than any other in the world, gives its inhabitants soundly sufficient reasons for considering themselves blessed... for returning sincere Thanksgiving.

In the vast and many-sided development that produced modern American life, advertising played its part. It has been a vital ally of industrial growth and production; it has fostered honest dealing, helped to bring many comforts and luxuries within the reach of all; it has been... and is a staunch protector of the buying public.

## LYRIC

Tuesday - Wednesday  
**JOAN BENNETT**  
**ADOLPHE MENJOU**  
In the Howling Hit that Has America in Stitches  
**"The Housekeeper's Daughter"**