

MAKE EASTLAND YOUR SHOPPING CENTER

Eastland Telegram

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EASTLAND, TEXAS, SUNDAY MORNING, MAY 19, 1940

PRICE 3c DAILY (5c ON SUNDAY)

NO. 140

British Say Nazi Drive Slackened, Not Ended

MISS OVERBY IS INJURED IN TRAIN MISHAP

Miss Faye Overby was injured critically Friday afternoon when the car in which she was riding, enroute to visit her sister, Mrs. Turner Collic, at Eastland, was struck by a train at Carbon. At the Gorman Hospital, where Miss Overby was taken, it was reported that her condition was rather serious, though it was not felt that it would prove critical, unless complications set in. She was reported Saturday to be resting as well as her condition would permit. It was reported that all ribs on her left side were broken in the accident. Her car was completely demolished. Miss Overby is also a sister of Mrs. George Rhodes of Ranger.

Awards Are Made At WTCC Meet For Best Service

BIG SPRING, May 19.—Annual service awards were presented by the West Texas Chamber of Commerce at the closing session of its 22nd annual convention here today. These awards were presented to individuals and cities on the basis of service rendered to West Texas. This year's awards are as follows: B. Port Bladworth, Brownwood, most valuable WTCC director. Jerry Debenport, Odessa, most valuable local Chamber of Commerce secretary. Ralls, P. B. Ralls, WTCC director, best membership town. Bludworth is president of Brownwood Rotary Club and has been active in community affairs for many years. Bludworth was a leader in the highly successful outdoor advertising campaign conducted by the WTCC a few months ago in which 200 poster panels were placed in the area for four months. Debenport, manager of the Odessa Chamber of Commerce since last September, is vice-president of the Chamber of Commerce Managers Association of West Texas. Before going to Odessa, he was manager of the Children's Chamber of Commerce from 1922 to 1939. He is past president of the Texas Association of Fair Membership in Odessa Chamber of Commerce has been raised from 198 to 771 since Debenport began his work there. He has operated 100 per cent in WTCC activities during the past year. WTCC officials said. Ralls received the "best membership" award because the town has met its WTCC membership quota every year for the last 22 years and has over-subscribed its quota for the last three years. WTCC officials pointed out. P. B. Ralls, WTCC director for Ralls, has been a director in the regional organization since it was formed. Chamber of Commerce, is president of the South Plains Highway Association and has been a well-known West Texas leader for many years.

Marries Daughter Of Old Sweetheart

HAYS, Kas.—Parental objection prevented Ignatz Lang, 71, a native of Rumania, from marrying the woman he loved; so he married another and came to the United States. Now, 40 years later, he is married again — to the daughter of the woman whose parents turned him down. He met the daughter of his old sweetheart and they were married. The second Mrs. Lang is 25 years younger than her husband.

Merriman Plans A Cemetery Working

The annual Merriman cemetery working will be held Friday, May 24, at 10 o'clock in the morning and a basket lunch will be served. Everyone is invited to attend and each is requested to bring a basket lunch.

Dutch Premier Arrives in London



Premier Jan de Geer of the Netherlands, pictured as he arrived in London shortly after Queen Wilhelmina fled there. From its British haven, the Dutch government will continue to rule the Netherlands.

Frank A. Jones Is Recovering Rapidly

Word was received from Abilene Saturday that Frank A. Jones, who has been confined to a hospital there for several days, was showing rapid improvement, and was expected to return home within the next week or two. Mrs. Jones, who has been in Abilene with her husband since he underwent an operation a week ago, said that his recovery was much more rapid than had been expected and he was expected to recover soon.

CENSUS JUMPS STATE LINE

DELMAR, Del.—This town of 2,000, which is bisected by the Delaware-Maryland state line, presented an unusual problem to the Census Bureau. Census-takers finally ignored the state line, and counted the population here with tabulators from the Maryland office, technically taking the town out of Delaware jurisdiction.

Visit of Legion Commander To Be Outstanding Event

Henry Pullman, post commander of the Dulin-Daniels post of the American Legion, announced Saturday that plans had been made in Eastland for a big event when Raymond Kelly, national commander of the Legion, pays a visit to the Eastland Post. Legionnaires from all over this section of the country are expected to attend. Plans, as announced Saturday by Pullman, call for a big banquet at the City Park, near the Legion Clubhouse, to which the public is invited. Plates will be sold for 75 cents each. The national commander will arrive in Eastland at 5:30 in the afternoon of June 6, along with members of his staff, the state commander and the department commander. Since a big crowd, one of the largest ever to attend a meeting of the kind in this part of the state, is expected, Pullman Saturday advised those who plan to attend to make reservations early. Tickets for the banquet can be obtained for Mrs. C. W. Hoffmann, President of the Ladies Auxiliary of the Dulin-Daniels Post.

FIRE RESCUER WORST HURT

ELY, Nev.—Seven-year-old Don Kerr's trousers caught fire when he poured kerosene on a bonfire. He started running. Leonard Millick, overtook him, extinguished the fire with his hands and applied first aid so professionally that young Kerr came off first best. Millick had his hands badly burned.

Expert Debunks An Old Oyster Belief

CHICAGO—Don't expect to get rich from the pearl you find in an oyster, even if it hasn't already been ruined by cooking. The reason you won't get rich, according to Clifford I. Josephson, president of the American Gem Society, is "because no pearl of any real worth is ever found in the North American variety of edible oyster. They lack the luster of the true gem."

Illinois Pipline Head Is Honored In Ranger Friday

Employees of the Illinois Pipeline Company with their families and friends enjoyed an afternoon and evening of relaxation, entertainment, fun and food, Friday at the Ranger Country Club, honoring S. P. Sutton of Findlay, Ohio, head of the Industrial Relations department of the Ohio Oil company. Sutton's talk Friday night included hobbies, thrift, and safety, also "the need for young people to prepare early and earnestly to meet the demand for skilled labor." According to Sutton, "the demand for men of vision, the demand for the skilled workman in any chosen field of endeavor, is as great today as it was in father's day." Supplementing his talk was an illustrated lecture on thrift called "The Blind Spot in Science," an educational feature by Dr. Brown and presented by Mr. Budg of Ft. Worth. Emphasizing in outline and detail a three way plan to financial independence, it was most interesting. Work, save, have, is the plan recommended by Dr. Brown. Science, has been applied to everything else but money and very little time or thought has been given to the training of young people in money management in the past, but plans for the removal of the "blind spot," educating the youth are being explained yearly. A. H. Henderson, superintendent of the Magnolia Petroleum Co., Olden, a life long friend of Sutton's attended the picnic. Sutton who left Ranger last night for Mineral Wells, will continue his lecture course and return to his home sometime in June.

Premier Reynaud Shifts Cabinet To Add Strength

PARIS, May 18.—Premier Paul Reynaud reorganized his cabinet today, recalled 84-year-old Marshal Henri Philippe Petain to duty and hurled thousands of French 75's—famous World War guns—into a desperate drive to halt the German offensive into France. Late today, according to unofficial military reports, the German thrusts from the Sambre-Meuse salient toward Paris and the channel ports had been checked, at least momentarily. Taking drastic action to meet the military emergency at the very hour that an air raid alarm was sounded in Paris, the premier shook up his cabinet to remove Edouard Daladier from the defense ministry and to make the family military strategist, Petain, vice-premier. The aged marshal had flown back from Spain, where he has been French ambassador. (In London it was disclosed that Gen. Henri Gerard had been placed in command of the forces fighting the German offensive into Northern France. Gen. Maurice Gamelin, French commander in chief, was not mentioned. Dispatches from Berlin said the German advance units were half way from Belgium to Paris.) The cabinet shake-up shifted the main defense power from Daladier, who becomes foreign minister, to Reynaud and Georges Mandel, who shifted from colonies to the interior ministry. At Reynaud's elbow, moreover, will be the veteran Petain, in whom the French have great confidence and who commanded the World War forces that broke the German offensive at Verdun. Coincident with the sensational political developments—designed to create the strongest possible leadership in a critical military situation—advices to military quarters said that the German attacks continued powerfully on the Sambre-Meuse river "bulge" and that the nazis had thrown more than 2,500 mobile fortresses into an effort to extend their thrust into France. In fighting early today they were said to have gained ground, but late this afternoon it was reported they had been checked in the Sedan, Rethel and Avesnes sectors.

Stone Razors of 4300 B.C. Found

TEHERAN, Iran.—The earliest known traces of Iranian civilization have been unearthed in excavations at Tepe Sialek, near Keshan. Archaeologists estimate that some of the stone razors, arrows and knives date back to 4300 B.C., while other objects probably were left there about 2800 B.C. Gold pieces were found in many spots. The Sialek area was believed to have been inhabited by two peoples—one of which arrived about 4200 B.C. and the other about 1800 B.C. Archaeologists, who have not found any other traces of civilization at Sialek, concluded that the region must have been abandoned, but they do not know why. Two cemeteries which were unearthed appeared to have belonged to a race of people who lived here about 1500 B.C. Archaeologists noted a similarity in the style of carvings and paintings found on objects on the Sialek plateau and on objects delivered recently in Lorestan and Damghan.

Sunday Law Can Close Up Business

AUSTIN, Texas, May 18.—If Texas Sunday laws are obeyed strictly tomorrow drug stores will sell only drugs and medicines, foods and newspapers; hotels and restaurants will sell only foods, and garages, filling stations will sell only gasoline, oil and lubricants but not accessories or parts. An opinion holding these are the only legal Sunday sales was written answering inquiries of Tom Seay, county attorney of Potter county.

War At Gance From All Fronts

FRANCE—French throw batteries of 75's (3-inch) cannon into action in new move to halt smashing German offensive. Guns, firing many shots a minute, blast German tanks at close range. French heavy artillery also at front, now about 90 miles from Paris. French say Germans put from 2,500 to 3,000 tanks into battle in supreme blitzkrieg effort. BELGIUM—Germans, after taking Brussels, claims to have smashed allied fortifications before Antwerp and to have captured city. Belgian government's "Brussels" radio station broadcasts, but apparently from Lille, France. GREAT BRITAIN.—German advance has "slackened," British say but admit situation still nervous. Royal Air Force planes heavily bomb German lines of communication in France and Belgium, as well as military objectives in Western Germany. Country makes feverish preparations to withstand expected mass air raids by Germans. GERMANY.—Nazis report main Southern army only 100 miles from Paris, moving up to support advance mechanized units about 90 miles from French capital. Press warns public against assuming final victory is near. ITALY.—Fascist leaders and press again say Italy is about to enter war. Mussolini's own newspaper, Popolo D'Italia, says time is ripe for Italy to push aspirations.

THE WEATHER WEST TEXAS—Partly cloudy Sunday.

Through Woodlands to a Rendezvous With Mars



No more practice for members of the B. E. F. in France. Scenes like this rehearsal recently pictured in an unnamed French wood are being repeated in deadly earnest as Tommies joined French forces rushed to the aid of the German-blitzkrieged low countries.

BACCALAUREATE FOR SENIORS WILL BE AT HIGH SCHOOL TONIGHT

The baccalaureate services for the Eastland High School graduating class will be held tonight at 8 o'clock at the High School auditorium. W. G. Womack is principal. Opening with the procession, "March Triumphant" by Levy, played by the Drago Violin Octet, a program of outstanding interest has been planned for the graduating class. Miss Martin Jean Lister will play Godard's Second Mazurka op. 54, followed by the scripture reading brought by Rev. L. B. Morrison. The Harmony Girls will bring two numbers, "How Lovely Are Thy Dwellings" by Liddle and "In a Monastery Garden" by Ketylby.

Banquet To Honor Judge D. K. Scott Thursday, May 23

On Thursday evening, May 23, at 8 o'clock, the lawyers of Eastland County will be hosts at a banquet at the Connellee Hotel in honor of Judge D. K. Scott of Cisco, dean of the Eastland County Bar and long a beloved citizen of the county. He was formerly a law partner of the late Senator Brelsford. This is to be a stag affair, and all members of the Bar are urged to be present. Judge O. C. Funderburk will be master of ceremonies, in charge of the interesting program which has been arranged. Several long-time friends of Judge Scott from other counties have been invited and will be present. The committee in charge of arrangements is composed of F. D. Wright, R. N. Grisham, L. H. Flewelling, Clark Roberts and V. T. Seaberry. Jack W. Frost and Earl Conner, Jr., have charge of ticket sales in Eastland. See one of them for reservation.

O'Daniel Condemns Ad Valorem Tax

BIG SPRING, Texas, May 18.—Gov. W. Lee O'Daniel, addressing the West Texas Chamber of Commerce here today denounced ad valorem taxes as "the most dangerous and the most burdensome taxes that we have to pay." "Ad valorem taxes are unfair, unequal and inconsistent," he said. "There is not, and cannot be, any uniform system of rendering all property on a true relative basis of value, and it is estimated that one half or more of the real and personal property in Texas is not even rendered, nor one dollar of ad valorem taxes collected on it. "The system of ad valorem taxes fosters dishonesty and disrespect of law, and is as outmoded economically as is a muzzle-loading shotgun for modern warfare. "The only reason we still cling to it is because too many pussy-footing legislators are afraid they will lose some votes if they will stand up and fight for an honest re-arrangement of our old antiquated tax system." O'Daniel recommended a transactions tax to the last legislature. Opponents called it a sales tax.

Historical Dixie Library a Museum

COLUMBIA, S. C.—The 100-year-old University of South Carolina library, which was once used as a legislative chamber by the state senate, has been turned into a museum. The beautiful, vine-covered building, its stately white columns almost as firm as they were in 1840, will house the university's collection of South Caroliniana. It was the first separate library building for any institution in the United States, and still in use are tables and chairs purchased by the trustees in 1844. A modern \$600,000 building will become the university's new library.

TUG ON SKIDS

BUFFALO, N. Y.—The 60-year-old tug International, Rip Van Winkle of Niagara River boats, will slumber here no longer. It will be sold "down the river" for whatever it will bring.

District Meeting Of NYA Is Held In Ranger This Week

A two-day National Youth Administration shop supervisors meeting was conducted in Ranger Friday and Saturday, with shop men from Fort Worth to New Mexico being present. The meetings were conducted in the NYA shops. Principal speakers included Ed L. Williams, head of the industrial education department of Texas A. & M. College and George Johnson, state architect of the NYA. Shop supervisors present at the meeting included Ernest L. Moody of Ballinger; James A. Cowan, Snyder; Earl R. Riley, Coleman; Johnnie Williams, Childress; Ralph W. Douglas, Lubbock; Y. R. Panks, Lamesa; Frank Powell, Abilene; Fred L. Weaver, Vernon; J. H. McLaughy, Jr., Ranger; Guy Laney, Bowie; Haskell Baker, Fort Worth; J. C. Forrester, El Paso; R. L. Sitton, Wichita Falls; G. L. Charles, Sweetwater; John Cate, Vernon and A. J. Gambin, Amarillo.

NYA officials, who are not shop supervisors, and who attended the two-day meeting, included Jamie Wray, district shop supervisor of San Angelo; Ed L. Williams, head of the department of industrial education, A. & M. College; Travis J. Lewis, field supervisor; H. A. Zeigler, district director; Bala Williams, area supervisor of Wichita Falls and Jack Hale, area supervisor, Eastland.

Alex Ferguson Brother of Jim, Placed in Jail

Alex M. Ferguson, brother of former Gov. James E. Ferguson, and his attorney, M. J. Baird of Edinburgh, were in an Eastland County jail cell Saturday morning, where they had been placed to serve a 20-day sentence for contempt of the Third Court of Civil Appeals. The contempt proceedings were instigated for alleged violation of two injunctions granted by the Third Court of Civil Appeals, and grew out of litigation over settlement of the estate of the late Mrs. Katie F. Morton of Haskell County.

Three Raids Are Staged In Ranger

Members of the sheriff's department and Ranger police officers staged three raids in Ranger Saturday afternoon and made three arrests, it was announced upon conclusion of the raids. The officers reported that they had made some "pretty good hauls" and had located beer or whiskey at two of the three places raided. Saturday afternoon no charges had been filed against the two men and a woman being held.

Shut Downs For June To Include All Five Sundays

AUSTIN, Texas, May 18.—Shut-downs for Texas oil fields on the five Sundays in June with 14 days of shut-downs for East Texas on account of the pressure drop and reduction of fields where crude oil supplies are piling up, will bring Texas oil production within the estimated market demand, Col. Ernest O. Thompson, member of the Texas Railroad Commission said today. Commr. Jerry Sadler recently estimated 15 days shut-down would be necessary. Thompson said he still favors issuing a 90 day order for June, July and August, after Monday's statewide oil proration hearing by the Commission.

Oil Man Heads West Texas C. C.

EIG SPRING, Texas, May 18.—Joe S. Bridwell, oil man and stockman of Wichita Falls, today was elected president of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce at a directors' meeting. He will succeed E. K. Fawcett of Del Rio. The directors also named J. Thomas Davis, Stephenville, first vice president; George Jones, Marfa, second vice president, and re-elected Malcolm Meek, Abilene, to the post of treasurer and D. A. Handeen as manager. The chamber's 22nd annual conference, now in session here, ends today.

EXHAUSTION OF ENEMY CAUSES LET UP IN WAR

Germans Throw More Than Half of Total Tank Forces Into One Big Battle Front

By WALLACE CARROLL United Press Staff Correspondent LONDON, May 18.—The German advance on the French front has "slackened," British military quarters said today, but it was indicated that the slowing might be only temporary. Exhaustion of German units participating in the battle was said to be "very apparent" but British military experts said that "the situation still is very serious." Today, however, it is no worse and even a little better, it was said. Military quarters confirmed that General Henri Giraud, one of France's foremost and most experienced commanders, had taken command of the main part of the "Battle of the Bulge."

Giraud was described by the British as "a man of great ability and forceful personality." South of the River Sambre, British military circles claimed, the Germans had thrown more than half of their total tank forces into battle. It was said that only slight progress had been made by the Germans in the Avesnes region but it was admitted that more progress had been made in the Hirsion area. Hirsion is just below the Franco-Belgian border between the Rive Sambre and Sedan. Avesnes is 5 miles southeast of Lille. Emphatic denial that the Germans had broken the Maginot Line was made by British military experts who said that the line on at Montmedy. The northern front of the Anglo-Belgian line had been withdrawn in order to conform allied movements in the Battle of the Bulge, it was said. There was no question of a German breakthrough in Belgium or of allied forces retiring in confusion, the British said.

News that Giraud was in command of operations against the main force of the blitzkrieg was regarded as cheering. A former member of the superior war council, he formerly was military governor of Metz, where he commanded the Sixth Military region, the most important in France. After the first two weeks of the World War, Giraud was captured. British military quarters said German tactics "were meant to be and doubtless are very demoralizing but our troops are getting used to them. "Anything new and unexpected is apt to be demoralizing to troops for the first time in battle."

In France and Belgium, the British said, the Germans were using fifth column sympathizers in a manner vastly different from that employed in The Netherlands and Norway, where the fifth column actually engaged in combat. In France and Belgium, members of the fifth column "have joined refugees and spread rumors of German triumphs, hoping to cause confusion." The British said that the Belgian forts at Namur and Liege still were resisting.

(Continued on page two)

EASTLAND TELEGRAM

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Untangled 'Entanglements'

Lots of people are worrying about whether American "economic involvement" in Europe's war isn't going to get us into that war. The idea is that if American business revival gets to depending too heavily on war business, if too close ties are riveted between American producers and European consumers on one side in the war, maybe this will lead the United States into joining that side.

This war is different. Instead of frantically scrambling for any and all kinds of raw and manufactured goods at any prices, the allies are playing their cards very close to the vest. They are buying nothing in the United States that can possibly be bought within the empire or from countries they consider real or potential allies. They are conserving their cash, co-ordinating purchases, calling their shots.

Nevertheless, the spectacular sales of airplanes and similar war supplies have persuaded many people that we are having a war boom.

Are we? Both sides of the balance-sheet must be looked at.

Against profitable airplane and finished war goods trade must be set off a monthly loss to American farmers, excepting only the cotton growers, of \$10,000,000 a month. A sharp rise in cotton exports held the total of farm exports fairly level, but the export of other farm products fell more than 20 per cent in the first six months of war. Tobacco sales abroad dropped almost 70 per cent; wheat, 72 per cent; fruits, 38 per cent.

Department of Agriculture experts expect even the cotton demand to fall. Germany, Poland, Danzig, Czechoslovakia, the Scandinavian countries, Holland, and Belgium have been cut off from our trade. The whole Mediterranean may soon be closed. Civilian consumption has been cut in all countries. We have gained a war trade, but lost much of our normal peace trade.

Whether war has been a boom-stimulator in the past is a question. Today it is not. War only interrupts, curtails, and ruins normal intercourse between the nations of the world, neutral as well as belligerent.

A "war boom" going to get us into the war? Show us the boom first.

Doctors recently removed a collar button from a man's lung. We've known them to press hard, but never to work their way clear through the neck.

Record for devastation is that of the Fuehrer, who lays waste the little countries faster than the U. S. can set up relief commissions.

That the ancient Trojan Horse gag is still working is encouraging. Maybe the team can get somewhere with that hidden ball play this fall.

LEADER IN CANADA

- HORIZONTAL Answer to Previous Puzzle 1 Canadian statesman pictured here. 13 Bundle. 13 Ogles. 14 To become weary. 16 Metal. 17 Drops. 18 Enthusiasm. 19 Lets it stand. 21 Herons. 23 North America (abbr.). 24 Command. 27 Smoldering coals. 31 Silkworm. 32 Sack. 33 Ringworm. 35 Knobbed. 37 Form of "be". 38 He is a "be" in politics. 43 Whirlwind. 44 Ravine. 47 Giver. 48 False step. 50 Crew old. 51 Loads. 52 Atmospheric. 53 Variety of corundum. 55 Old-womanish. 57 He is minister of Canada. 58 He and his party were recently by the people. 3 Penny. 4 Measure of length. 5 Born party. 6 Genus of grasses. 7 To annoy. 8 Monastic brotherhood. 9 Roman road. 10 Egyptian river. 11 Grating device. 12 Twice. 15 Abstract being. 20 Tale, published in parts. 22 A hop. 24 His executive office is in the city of. 25 Man's reading room. 26 Sooner than. 28 Fence rail. 29 Self. 30 Drowsy. 34 Vivid describer. 35 Ankle cartilage. 36 Evening party. 39 Vainly. 40 Feather scarf. 41 To invest. 42 Fish eggs. 45 Half (prefix). 46 The same. 48 Ketch. 49 Buoyant tune. 54 Musical note. 56 Northeast (abbr.).

Crossword puzzle grid with a portrait of a man in the center.

Local Boys Can Enter Contest Of A Driving League

Edsel Ford, president of the Ford Good Drivers League, for boys of high school age, has announced a nation-wide driving contest, in which \$30,000 in prizes will be awarded.

The prizes will consist of 48 university scholarships, 26 free trips to the New York World's Fair and championship up to state and national winners.

Any boy is eligible for membership who is a resident of the United States, who is qualified and legally authorized to drive a car in his home state, who is at least 14 years of age and whose 19th birthday is not earlier than Aug. 29, 1940.

The make of car owned or driven by an entrant or his family does not matter. The league is for all boys eligible under the four requirements stated above.

To enroll for membership all one needs to do is fill out and sign the official enrollment blank contained in folders, which are obtainable at King Ball Motor Company in Eastland, and mail it to the Ford Good Drivers League, Dearborn, Mich.

'Drums of Death' To Be Given By Seniors May 22

'Drums of Death,' an intriguing three act mystery play by Howard Reed is to be presented by the senior class on Wednesday, May 22, at 8 o'clock in the high school auditorium. The presentation is under the direction of Mrs. K. K. McElroy.

The play is a mystery which contains magic and menaces and is an altogether unusual play. The setting is the living-room of a half-ruined mansion on a desolate stretch of the Atlantic coast; the time is the present.

The play is an excellent representation of the acting ability of the Senior Class, and just to give a hint of what may be expected, a short character sketch of each character is given.

Celeste, played by Winnie Pitzer, is a surly, octoroon servant about 25 years old.

Sheldon Harley, played by Kenneth Morrison, is in charge of the Bailey estate and is about 35 years old.

Jules is an ignorant, murderous animal, about 40 years old, from Haiti who is loyal only to his master, Mr. Bailey. Ed Freyschlag plays this part.

Mrs. Oakley, played by Gerry Russell, is the 45 year old terror-stricken house-keeper of the Bailey Home.

Mrs. Gillette is Mr. Bailey's sister, a small town matron with a sharp tongue, played by Mary Fay Beskow.

Eugenia Bowles is a gushing distant relative played by Martin Jeanne Lister.

Amelia Gillette, Mrs. Gillette's grand-daughter is a typical, modern, young lady played by Sidney Scott.

Newton Cooper, is a very serious un-conventional county sheriff, who does not realize how amusing he is. This character is portrayed by Bob Galloway.

Libraby Honor Is Paid Zioncheck

SEATTLE, Wash.—A memorial library of nearly 1,500 books and pamphlets today honors the late Marion A. Zioncheck, "mad-cap congressman" in whose suicide was found an unexpectedly bitter and thoughtful social philosophy.

His escapades were so numerous and so violent that he was held for a sanity examination.

On Aug. 7, 1936, the 36-year-old Polish immigrant and brilliant law student leaped to his death from a Seattle office building, leaving this note:

"My only hope in life was to improve the conditions of an unfair economic system that held no promise—even a decent chance to survive, let alone live."

That note, to his friends, summed up Zioncheck's qualities and they sought to blot out the stigma of his escapades.

The Zioncheck Memorial Library Association's contributions to the Seattle public library deal chiefly with social, economic and foreign-relation topics.

At first several members of the association wanted to confine the books to Marxist and radical material but this suggestion was defeated. Most of Zioncheck's friends believe he would have become a moderate liberal had he lived longer.

The memorial library is not segregated but is scattered among other volumes on library shelves. The 1,100 books and 320 pamphlets carry a sticker inside the covers bearing the association's stamp and Zioncheck's suicide note. Money for purchase of the memorial library is raised virtually on a week-to-week basis by card parties and entertainment.

BRUCE CATTON IN WASHINGTON

BY BRUCE CATTON NEA Service Staff Correspondent WASHINGTON.—A compact under which an American firm making important military devices for the United States army and navy was obliged to permit German inspection of processes and inventions used in that production is revealed in a document recently filed in the U. S. district court at New York.



Bruce Catton

That document is a bill of particulars filed April 26 by the Department of Justice in connection with an anti-trust indictment returned a month earlier by a federal grand jury against the Bausch & Lomb Optical Co.

The indictment accuses Bausch & Lomb of combining with the German firm of Carl Zeiss to divide markets and maintain prices on military optical instruments. In the bill of particulars is an agreement made between the two concerns in 1926, slightly modifying an earlier compact dated 1921.

COMPANY SET UP MILITARY DEPARTMENT UNDER this compact, Bausch & Lomb agreed to set up a military department under Zeiss's guidance. Zeiss was to grant U. S. manufacturing rights under its patents and collect royalties on all Bausch & Lomb sales. After stipulating a mutual exchange of manufacturing knowledge and mutual access to each other's plants, this agreement states:

"Each party shall place at the disposition of the other, inventions in the military line acquired from a third party, under the same favorable conditions under which it itself is making use of them."

"If Bausch & Lomb should acquire patent rights not resulting from the Zeiss co-operation but independent therefrom, from employees of Bausch & Lomb, these patents shall also be at the disposal of Carl Zeiss."

"The mutual obligation regarding the exchange of military designs shall be void whenever the highest home government of one party expressly demands that they be kept in confidence in the interests of the nation."

The compact stipulated the military department set up by Bausch & Lomb was to be "responsible solely to the board of directors."

U. S. FIRM REFUSED TO SELL ABROAD UNDER the agreement, the American firm was to refuse to sell military equipment outside of the United States without Zeiss's consent. The bill of particulars cites numerous cases in which it charges specific sales were turned down:

August 23, 1939: Anti-aircraft height and range finders, and marine range finders, to the Ministry of Defense, Finland.

March 30, 1938: Stereo height finders, to the British embassy.

June 8, 1937: Airplane machine gun sighting devices, to United Aircraft Export Corp., East Hartford, Conn.

Feb. 6, 1936: Telemeters, to the military aviation school, Rio de Janeiro.

BAUSCH & LOMB defend their contract with Zeiss, pointing out that aside from the fact its patent license from the German manufacturer is restricted to the United States, the "company has deemed it for the best interests of all concerned to confine its production of military instruments for the sole use of the United States government."

when he beat Gallahadien by two and a half lengths at a mile. It was that afternoon that Roy Waldron, trainer of Gallahadien, and Tom Smith, who has Midland, were convinced the last son of stock horse money could be defeated at a mile and a quarter.

Himelech's handlers hoped he would strike back in the 50th running of the Preakness. The dark bay from Idle Hour Farm likes the Pimlico track. He ran his finest race there last fall in the Pimlico Futurity. And it has now been demonstrated that the mile and three-sixteenths of the Preakness is a distance more favorable to him than a mile and a quarter.

Performance to date indicate the current 3-year-olds will take turns beating one another.

BUT the Milky Way Farm's Gallahadien hardly is a thoroughbred which will not be heard from again.

Horses bred by Sir Gallahadien improve, and Gallahadien is constructed for speed and distance. While he has been defeated 14 times and by 48 horses prior to his victory at Churchill Downs, Gallahadien captured three races at Santa Anita the past winter, including a stake.

And there were extenuating circumstances in the two races he lost, for Waldron explains he was knocked down in the \$50,000 Santa Anita Derby and in another effort. His stride is so long it takes him a long time to get back into it after he is bumped.

Sir Gallahadien III, son of Teddy, sire of Gallant Fox and many other line runners.

And in what turned out to be an ordinary Derby field, they let Sir Gallahadien III's latest illustrious son, Gallahadien, open and close at 35 to 1.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson. A FISH NEVER HAS MORE THAN TWO SETS OF PAIRED FINS! THEY CORRESPOND TO THE TWO SETS OF LEGS IN QUADRUPED ANIMALS.



WOOD OF THE OHIO BUCKEYE TREE IS RENOWNED FOR ITS USE IN ARTIFICIAL LIMBS.

ANSWER: Until the Spaniards came in the 16th century, there had been no horses on the American continent in recent geologic times.

EXHAUSTION OF

(Continued from page 1) A French army "stand or die" order and a British-Belgian-French retreat from Brussels shocked Britons into realization that the allies faced the most serious situation since in March, 1918, when Germany launched its last great offensive.

By taking the Dutch island of Waikeren and its port of Flushing the Germans were 92 miles from North Foreland, at the mouth of the Thames; they were threatening Antwerp, about as close, but with better airplane and naval facilities; they bade fair to drive down the coast, if they could, to Calais, within big gun range of the English Coast.

The threat of a German blitzkrieg bombardment of London and other cities had become acute; no one knew at what hour German parachute troops might start dropping on the countryside; at Flushing the Germans were in position to send shallow draft speed boats across the channel, safe from

protective mine fields, to land small troop units. All school children in the London area were instructed to report to their schools today, to wait until authorities decided whether the moment had come to evacuate them; 10,000 children were evacuated last night from East Coast danger zones.

A military guard was posted today at the British Broadcasting Company's building, nerve center of the British radio system. Extra troops marched to guard duty in Whitehall, site of the great government departments. The guard was strengthened at the Horse Guards parade entrance to the admiralty in the Broad Street, near the Cenotaph to British World War dead.

Machine gun posts were established at key points in London and flying columns were organized to cooperate with the new minute man volunteers to attack any parachute troops which might land.

The suddenness of the realization that a crisis was at hand, that Britain and France were back where they had been in the dread

March of 1918 of Hindenburg's last offensive, when German troops taken its last gamble, stopped don's night life dead.

Night clubs were empty, West End theatres empty, their closing tonight. Two theaters were postponed.

Life Expectancy Is Now 62 Years

CAMBRIDGE, Mass.—The expectancy of man has risen to 62 years through public health programs, says Prof. Margaret Horwood of Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

He predicts that during the generation smallpox, typhoid, tuberculosis will decrease 50 per cent and infant mortality will be cut in half.

And now is reported the Bureau of Weights and Measures man who went nude and filled up his 10-foot tank with water, just to make

25% DISCOUNT FROM LIST PRICE. For Your Holiday Trip. TODAY'S BIG BUY! Firestone STANDARD TIRES.

Table with columns: LIFETIME GUARANTEE, PICK YOUR SIZE AT THE LOW PRICE, SIZE, LIST PRICE, and YOU SAVE.

SENSATIONAL NEW LOW PRICES ON Firestone CONVOY TIRES. \$4.95, \$6.66, \$5.95.

EASY PAYMENTS? Yes! As Low As 50¢ A WEEK. BUY A GOOD TIRE. LOW PRICES - EASY TERMS - NO DELAY. JIM HORTON TIRE SERVICE. East Main Street EASTLAND.

DANGER

ROMANCE AHEAD

CHAPTER IV

LARRY was on his hands and knees, shaking his head, as Barnes reached him, pulled him up and said:

"Sorry, kid. You're not hurt?"

Larry pushed his head under Larry's arm, and Larry came up sputtering.

"I'm all right, how's the horse?"

Larry tried to grin. Barnes pounded him on the back. Larry knew he had been framed, put up with a snaky horse, without warning. He might have broken his neck, might have been kicked and seriously injured, might have got his foot caught in a stirrup and been dragged. He wanted to swing on Barnes, but the hand on his shoulder was friendly. This was Monnie's idea—her way of paying him back. Barnes was just taking orders.

"You'll be all right in a minute," Barnes said. "Guess that saddle ain't fit?"

"Saddle's all right—So am I." Larry straightened, turned to face the girl. She was still perched on the top rail, laughing at him.

"Cowboy—you need wings!" she shouted at him.

Larry turned back to Barnes. Catch that black again. I'll ride in this time."

Barnes came up to the girl. "That boy can ride, all right."

"Maybe," Monnie conceded, "but he still looks like a tenderfoot—or someone that has no business being on the Hayhook. He did ride the black, Pete, and without earing him down. Even you can't do that."

"I know it, Miss Monnie. That boy's all right. Make a good hand. Don't be too tough on him. You've paid him back for the affair in town. Why not forget it and be friends now? I like the youngster."

"So do I, Pete—but he's up to something." She stared off into the distance, saying nothing for a few minutes. Pete rolled a cigarette, waited.

"Pete," she said at last. "That canyon fence, up toward Bentley's—is that still down?"

Barnes nodded. "Been going to send someone up to work on that for a week. Never got around to it. Why?"

"Put Collins on it. Couple of days digging post holes won't hurt him—much."

rubbed the fire from his cigaret out on the wagon wheel, lifted a spool of barbed wire from the wagon and kicked it down to the first post.

TWO men were riding down the canyon toward him. One of them looked like an ordinary govt hand. Demin trousers, gray shirt, black vest, dirty black hat. The other was evidently an easterner. Larry studied the man, as the pair approached, although outwardly he was entirely intent on fixing fence.

The stranger wore English riding boots, light whipcords, dark coat, white shirt and a necktie! A wide-brimmed, flat-crowned white sombrero shadowed his face. He was darkly handsome, and young.

"Howdy, cowboy!" the man in the white hat called. "Barnes got around to fixing this fence at last. Better put in a gate here. I use this canyon a lot, driving down to the railroad."

Larry didn't like the stranger's tone. "Barnes didn't say to put a gate here."

"Well, there's got to be one here." The man was giving orders. "I'm Bentley. Own the place up the river. The Colonel will want that gate here, too."

"If the Colonel wants a gate here, Bentley," Larry answered, meeting the other man's eyes, "I reckon he'll say something about it." He turned his back on Bentley, went on unrolling wire.

"I want a gate in this gap, and by—"

"Tell it to Barnes or to the Colonel, Bentley. I just work here."

Something in Larry's voice must have warned Bentley. He swung his horse around. "You won't be working here long. . . . Come on, Bill."

Larry turned to the other man. . . . Bill. . . . There was something strangely familiar about this fellow. He had seen this Bill before. The man brought his horse close to Bentley and together they cantered down the canyon toward the Miles ranchhouse.

Bill. . . . Larry's mind flashed back to that scene on the highway. The man bent over the motor. . . . Mary and little Jim. . . . That's where he had seen this Bill. This man riding with Bentley was one of the bank robbers, one of the men who had taken his car.

Larry was whistling as he turned back to his fence building. "I was going to quit this job," he said to the sleeping mules, "now I think I'll stick around here a while. . . . Nice company you keep, Mr. Bentley!"

(To Be Continued)

LARRY approached the horse more cautiously the second time. Nostrils distended, ears back, legs wide-set, the black snarled. Both horse and rider knew that this ride would be worse than the first.

Larry grabbed the cheekstrap, pulled the black's head close. He hit his boot firmly in the stirrup, reached for the saddlehorn. Then, suddenly, he swung into the saddle. His right foot found the stirrup, and he was seated firmly before the black head went down. Right arm swinging, Larry took everything the black had to offer, rashing pitches, spins, sunfishes, srry clung to the saddle as if he were glued there.

The black was mean, but he was smart horse. He knew when to quit. After a dozen futile attempts to get rid of Larry again, the horse quit pitching, was ready to go to work. Larry rode over to Monnie.

"Next time, pick a really tough one," he said. "Hope you've enjoyed the show—I have!"

He dismounted, slipped through the corral bars and walked to the

SWEAT poured off Larry Collins. His back ached. His arms ached. His hands blistered. He tamped the earth viciously around another post.

Larry threw down his tamping bar, picked up the post hole diggers. He sighted the fence line, slammed the diggers into the ground. The canyon floor, tramped by thousands of hooves, was like concrete. Ten posts. Two more to go. And Steve Clark called himself a slave driver.

The last post was set. Time for a drink and a smoke. . . . Never realized water could taste so good . . . warm water, too. Larry rolled a cigarette, stretched out in the shade, his back against a wagon wheel.

Monnie. . . . She'd look swell in an evening dress, dancing at the Roof. . . . She'd look swell in a house dress, too, waiting for him to come home at night.

But it wasn't worth it. She'd be getting Barnes to send him out to fix more fence—and no woman on earth was worth digging post holes for. He wouldn't dig any more post holes, in this heat, not if old Colonel Miles gave him the whole Hayhook.

He'd finish up here, go back to the ranch and quit. There were other ways of checking up on Hugh's accident. How could he hope to find out anything, out here in a canyon, with nothing around but a team of mules and a few stray cows? He was just wasting time, sticking around here. He

rested in betterment of the cotton situation under the AAA and endorsing the program of the national conference of Jews and Christians were adopted.

Twenty-one new clubs were reported by Mrs. George Cox, Austin, membership chairman.

At a luncheon celebrating the state federation's forty-third birthday gifts of china, linens, silver and furnishings were presented.

A portfolio of pictures of the Texas clubhouse will be taken to the general federation council session at Milwaukee Saturday by the state president. Others who will go are Mrs. R. J. Turrentine, Denton, director; Mrs. Volney Taylor, Brownsville, general chairman of scholarships; Mrs. J. T. Vance, Refugio; Mrs. Ethel Foster, Sterling City; Mrs. J. W. Walker, Plainview, and Mrs. H. F. Godeke, Lubbock.

Bronze Tablets To Honor Tex. Woman

AUSTIN, May 18.—Bronze tablets will be dedicated to the hundreds of founders and patron clubs of the Texas Federation Clubhouse Nov. 11 if pledges are paid by Oct. 1, it was decided by the state federation trustees and board here today.

The dedication will take place during the state convention at the Hotel No. 11-14. Mrs. Joseph M. Kins, Eastland, president, announced a meeting of the state board for the first week in September.

Appreciation was expressed for radio programs over Station AA, official federation station eleven years.

A good-will exchange of teachers in the Americas was endorsed adoption of a resolution submitted by Mrs. Nancy Rupley, Houston, good-will exchange to South America. Resolutions reaffirming the federation's stand for peace, calling for unification of Texas groups in-

The Golden Text is: "This corruptible must put on incorruption, and this mortal must put on immortality" (I Corinthians 15:53).

Among the citations which comprise the Lesson-Sermon is the following from the Bible. "Till we all come in the unity of the faith, and of the knowledge of the Son of God, until a perfect man, unto the measure of the stature of the fulness of Christ" (Ephesians 4:13).

The Lesson-Sermon also includes the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "Mortals can never know the infinite, until they throw off the old man and reach the spiritual image and likeness" (page 519).

COURT ORDER BARS DRINKING

By United Press

DETROIT.—Every time he feels the need of "just a short one" Frank Borodenko draws from his pocket a legal-looking piece of paper, reconsiders, and decides to forgo a drink. It's a court order restraining him from drinking.

RED RYDER

"GOT TO GO SLOW, WHEEZY? NEED MORE EVIDENCE THAN JUST HIS MISSIN' FINGER! COME ON—WE'LL GET TH' CATTLE MILLIN' AN' BED DOWN FOR TH' NIGHT!"

"AND THEN BE ON TH' OUTLAWS' PHONY!"

"—AND VICE VERSA!"

"THERE'S THE FINEST BEEF ON THE HOOF, BOYS—DON'T IT MAKE YOUR MOUTH WATER? AT SUNDOWN WE STRIKE!"

ALLEY OOP

CATCH AN AUTOMOBILE WITH THAT OLD NAG? WHY, EVEN IF YOU KNEW HOW TO RIDE A HORSE, WHICH YOU DON'T, IT WOULD BE IMPOSSIBLE!

MEBBE SO, BUT IF I DON'T KETCH BOOM, IT WON'T BE BECAUSE I DIDN'T TRY!

AFTER ALL THE DINOSAURS I'VE RIDDEN BACK IN MOO, THIS LIL' OL' HOSS-CRITTER WON'T GIVE ME NO TROUBLE!

GIDDAP, HOSS... C'MON, GIT GOIN', YOU OLD CROWBAIT

WELL, THERE HE GOES!

YES, WITH JUST ONE CHANCE IN A HUNDRED OF SUCCESS... BUT HE WOULDN'T BE OOP IF ANY KIND OF ODDS DAUNTED HIM!

Report of a 1777 Flora Survey Has Been Put In Book

By United Press

CHICAGO.—The lost narrative of a 10-year botanical survey, a Spanish expedition to South America in 1777-88, has been published by the Field Museum Press. Written on the return of the travelers to Spain, the manuscripts were lost for 150 years, and were first published in Spanish in 1930.

The "Travels of Ruiz, Pavon and Dombey in Peru and Chile," describes the botanical specimens collected by the explorers. It relates sufferings and misfortunes, travels over dangerous and treacherous trails, encounters with bandits, perils to the lives of the collectors, and loss of specimens—by shipwreck and fire.

The author, Don Hipolito Ruiz, was commissioned by King Charles III of Spain to explore his South American dominions and to collect flora. After 10 years of travel, the explorers spent the rest of their lives in preparing their reports.

Forgotten and unknown until recent times, the manuscript was discovered in private hands.



'Victory Farmers' Of England Are Public School Boys

LONDON.—Britain has "recruited" school boys in the "dig for victory" campaign to forestall the food queues of 1917.

At swank Eton and Harrow the boys will drop their cricket bats to pick up hoes and doff the "old school tie" to don overalls to aid the farmer harvest the new wartime acres now under the plow.

The boys will come from all classes, from the so-called "public" or private schools, from secondary and elementary institutions. Under the influence of the war they will be "mixed in," the boy who may some day affix a title to his name toiling beside the munitions worker's son.

This new farm front will supplement the Women's Land Army. The boys will range in age from 14 to 17. Many already are taking "farm lessons" along with their algebra, history and grammar.

The plan was devised by the ministry of agriculture. Figures issued recently revealed that the campaign to place under cultivation 2,000,000 additional acres had fallen short of the mark. This was attributed in part to a shortage of labor.

Minister of Agriculture Dorman-Smith was sharply criticized by Lord Beaverbrook's Daily Express for being 18 days late and 102,829 acres short of the goal. The Express suggested that he resign.

Other newspapers praised the campaign, however, as a "marvelous achievement," and the ministry of agriculture announced the "boy recruit" plan to prepare for the autumn harvest, which is expected to free important food ship tonnage for other war purposes.

The boys will be used for the lighter farm tasks, for haying and harvesting, potato digging, flax pulling, poultry feeding and hedge clipping. They probably will be billeted in huts or cottages and ride bicycles to and from the farms to which they are assigned.

Boys were used for farm work in Britain in the World War. They

MODERN MENUS

BY MRS. GAYNOR MADDOX
NEA Service Staff Writer

WHEN the crowd gathers for a week-end party try these good but inexpensive recipes:

CASSEROLE OF CHILI
(Serves 12)

Two-thirds cup of oil or drippings. 2 pounds ground beef (hamburger may be substituted). 3 1/2 tablespoons chili powder. 2 teaspoons salt. 1 minced small olive. 1 1/2 cups chopped onion. 1 1/2 cups quartered ripe olives. 1 1/2 quarts drained, cooked, seasoned Mexican red beans. 1 quart liquid from beans.

Six cups water. 1 1/2 teaspoons salt. 3 tablespoons butter. 1 1/2 cups yellow corn meal, ripe olives for garnish.

Put oil in large skillet. Add meat and cook and stir about 10 minutes. Add chili powder, salt, garlic, onion and quartered olives, and continue cooking and stirring about 5 minutes. Combine with beans and liquid, and stir to blend. Combine 5 cups water, salt and butter and bring to a boil.

Moisten corn meal with remaining 1 cup water and stir into boiling water. Cook and stir about 5 minutes. Cool slightly. Cover bottom and sides of a 3 1/2 quart casserole or baking pan with corn meal mixture (retaining about 1/2 for top).

Pour chili into lined casserole and circle top with remaining corn meal. Garnish with whole ripe olives. Bake in a moderate oven (375 degrees F.) about 30 minutes.

MINIATURE HAMS WITH RAISIN SAUCE

One-half cup raisins. 3 cups cooked or canned hominy. 1 1/2

SUNDAY'S MENU

BREAKFAST: Cubed fresh pineapple in orange juice, broiled kidneys on toast, corn muffins, currant jelly, coffee, milk.

DINNER: Baked smoked ham, new potatoes, spinach with onions, curried spring fruits, lettuce and celery salad, strawberry short cake, coffee, milk.

SUPPER PARTY: Casserole of chili, large bowl of lettuce and tomato salad, fresh fruit tarts, tea or coffee, milk.

quarts ground cooked smoked ham, 2 teaspoons prepared mustard, 2 eggs, 1/2 cup flour, apple, whole cloves.

Rinse raisins, drain and put through food chopper. Drain hominy thoroughly and put through food chopper. Skin and most of fat should be removed from ham, before grinding. Ground meat should be measured without packing. Combine raisins, hominy, ham, mustard, beaten eggs and flour, and stir until well blended. Divide into 6 to 8 equal portions and shape into "hams."

Cut small rounds from uncooked apple. Make small hole in center of rounds and insert a raisin. Place a small wedge of apple in the small end of each ham to form straight "bone."

Place "hams" in greased shallow pan.

Bake in a hot oven (450 degrees F.) 20 to 25 minutes. Baste once or twice with sauce while baking. Serve with hot raisin sauce.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD



ANSWER: Strictly speaking, it is, since it is a part of the same continent as that containing the United States, but in common usage it is not so considered.

Delegates to Church Meeting Selected

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla.—The honor of deciding many important issues of the First South Central Jurisdictional Conference of Methodist Churches which will be in session in Oklahoma City, Oklahoma, May 28 to June 3, will be shared by Eastland County in the persons of its official representatives: Rev. Roy A. Langston, delegate, of Cisco and Bert E. McGlamery, delegate, of Eastland.

Delegates are vested with voting power to decide the many problems which will be under consideration by that body as a result of the unifying activities of last year, and reserve delegates, serving as alternates, assume these powers in the absence of the delegate they represent.

This conference will be of unusual importance as it is the first meeting of the Methodist churches of this area since unification became effective. Under the united organization the General Conference, which just met in Atlantic City, deals largely with legislative issues, while other action concerning issues of the individual churches or regions is carried out in the jurisdictional assemblies which follow the general assembly.

This jurisdiction is comprised of the states of Texas, Louisiana, New Mexico, Arkansas, Kansas, Nebraska, Missouri and Oklahoma.

VANDALS JOIN RAZING CREWS

BUTTE, Mont.—Demolition of 100 old buildings on the site of the new 223-family Butte low-cost housing project was aided by in-neives and vandals. One resident found it necessary to put out a sign "I'm still sleeping here" to warn off thieves.

Society Notes

CALENDAR MONDAY

The Woman's Council of the First Christian Church will meet in groups Monday afternoon with Group 1 meeting in the home of Mrs. E. E. Wood for a covered dish luncheon at noon, and Group 2 in the home of Mrs. B. H. Clifton at 3 p. m.

The Wimon's Missionary Society of the First Baptist Church will meet Monday at 3 o'clock.

The Woman's Missionary Society of the First Methodist Church will meet at 3 p. m. Monday at the church.

Woman's Missionary Society of the Church of God meet Monday at 3 p. m.

Ladies Bible Class of Church of Christ meet at 3 p. m. Monday at church.

Mothers Honor Graduating Class With Banquet

The graduating class of Eastland High School were honored for a banquet this week host by the mothers of the class members.

CLASSIFIED

FOR RENT—Vacant apartment, 310 E. Main St.

RIVERSIDE TIRES for passenger cars and trucks, easy payment plan. Call 567-J, ask for Mr. Hipp.

WILL PAY Cash for two used bath tubs and commodes with fittings.—C. A. TIMMONS, Eastland.

It's hard as sin to get jingles in. Telling of car loans we make. If you're going to buy and cash is shy. We'll help you, your trip to take.

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AUTO LOANS—New and Used Cars. Six per cent loans on 12 to 24-month new car loans. HOLC homes for sale. General insurance. Donald Kinnaird, 207 Exchange Building.

EAT EVERY DAY AT EASTLAND HOTEL Mrs. A. M. Stokes 203 E. Main Street
Weekly Meals 30c
Sunday Meals 35c
Special Rates to Regular Roomers and Boarders

Political Announcements

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

For Congress, 17th District: OTIS (OAT) MILLER of Jones County THOS. L. BLANTON SAM RUSSELL C. L. (CLYDE) GARRETT Re-election.

For Representative 107th District: OMAR BURKETT

For Representative 106th District: P. L. (LEWIS) CROSSLEY

For District Clerk: JOHN WHITE

For County Treasurer: GARLAND BRANTON

For Assessor-Collector: CLYDE S. KARKALITS

For County Clerk: R. V. (RIP) GALLOWAY WALTER GRAY

For Sheriff: LOSS WOODS W. J. (PETE) PETERS WALTER EVANS

For Criminal District Attorney: EARL CONNER, JR.

For County Judge: W. S. ADAMSON R. L. RUST

For Commissioner Precinct No. 1: HENRY V. DAVENPORT JOE TOW

For Constable Precinct No. 1: HUGH CARLTON

held in the Woman's Clubhouse. Using a decorative theme of a profusion of roses throughout the clubroom, the banquet tables were centered with low crystal bowls of larkspur in pastel shades and flanked by crystal candle holders with white tapers. A cleverly designed place favor of white nut cups with the name written across the side and a tiny doll in cap and gown and holding a diploma.

The programs were rolled as diplomas and tied with red and black ribbons. Invocation by W. G. Womack, principal, opened the evening's program, with welcome extended by Edward Freyenschlag and response given by Miss Jerry Russell. A musical reading was brought by Miss Melba Wood, accompanied at the piano by Miss Sidney Scott.

A clarinet solo, "When Mother Sang to Me," was played by Bob Galloway, accompanied by Miss Scott. This was followed with a vocal solo, "Beautiful Dreamer," sung by Miss Virginia Garrett, accompanied by Miss Martin Jeanne Lister.

Closing the program, the class sang the following numbers accompanied at the piano by Miss Lister: "We Speak of You Often," "The Rosary" and the school song.

Immediately following the banquet, the class was guests of Mr. Cecil Barham, theatre manager, for the picture at the Lyric.

Guest list: Misses Verne Allison, Mary Faye Beskow, Georgia Mae Bishop, Milabeth Baggus, Marjorie Butler, Lillie Dale Chambers, Jane Coplen, Virginia Garrett, Thelma Gibson, Margaret Harris, Beth Lambert, Martin Jeanne Lister, Ruby O'Neill, Gene Petros, Winnie Pitzer, Alva Roper, Amy P'Pool, Jerry Russell, Sidney Scott, Alma Williamson, Melba Woods.

Edward Freyenschlag, Bobby Furse, Bob Galloway, Francis Brock, Wendell Hickerson, Kenneth Morrison, Pat Owen, Neal Samuels, Wortham Seale, Eldon Smith, M. C. Sparr, Donald Tow, Carl Van Geem, Henry Watkins, R. Q. Jackson, Carl Bryant, E. M. Threault, L. W. Mitchell, Charles Butler, and Mr. and Mrs. Womack, Mr. and Mrs. Bittle, Mrs. Hickerson, Miss Verna Johnson, class sponsor.

Seniors Enjoy Day At Glen Rose

Thirty-five seniors of the graduating class of Eastland High School and a group of mothers and sponsors, left the school early Wednesday morning for Glen Rose for the annual Senior Day frolic.

A day of out-door sports, horseback riding, swimming, dancing, was enjoyed by the group with a picnic lunch served at the noon hour.

Mothers attending were Mrs. P'Pool, Mrs. Beskow, Mrs. Seale, Mrs. Roper, Mrs. Ben Scott, Mrs. Howard Brock, Mrs. Dixie Williamson, and Miss Verna Johnson of the faculty.

Entertain Faculty of South Ward

The Executive board of South Ward Parent Teachers Association entertained the members of the school faculty Thursday with a dinner party in the home of Mrs. J. F. Collins.

Foursome tables were used, laid in medaria cloths with centerings of spring flowers.

Mrs. T. M. Collie, the out-going president of the P.-T. A. was presented with a lovely gift from the association.

Those present were Mrs. H. H. Durham, Mrs. Claiborne Eldridge, Mrs. Hubert Toombs, Mrs. Aubrey Jamison, Mrs. Virgil Brown, Mrs. Moore, Miss Sallie Bowlin, and Mrs. J. C. Stephen, Mrs. J. C. Creamer, Mrs. G. H. Kinard, Mrs. Gerald Wingate and Mrs. Collins.

Woman's Day Host by Las Lealas Club Wednesday, May 22

The Las Lealas Club will be host for the Woman's Day luncheon at the Woman's Clubhouse, Wednesday, May 22.

A book review will be brought by Mrs. Sybil E. Trammell of Breckenridge and she will review "The Family Portrait," by William Joyce Cowen and Lenore Coffee, following the luncheon served at high noon.

All the women of Eastland are cordially invited to attend the luncheon and book review follow-

THE PAY OFF

BY HARRY GRAYSON
NEA Service Sports Editor

NEW YORK.—Brooklyn has the pitchers who made Milwaukee famous . . . five of them—Tex Carleton, Luke Hamlin, Whitlow Wyatt, Tot Pressnell and Newt Kimball.

Carleton, the no-hit, no-run hero, would have quit baseball had not the Dodgers picked him up. No other outfit was interested.

He intended to retire a year ago, when the Cubs sent him to the Brewers . . . might not be in the game now had not the coach of Texas Christian, where he went to school, become ill.

When he was asked to bat for the Horned Frog mentor for a few days, Carleton's arm felt so good he decided to report to the Milwaukee club at Ocala, Fla.

"The Cubs suspected I was joking, but my arm had really been bad," the tanned right-hander told me while he was at the Brewers' training base.

"I'll be back in the majors. There are fellows getting by up there who can't pitch as well as I can and who don't know half as much as I do about pitching."

Larry MacPhail, president of the Brooklyn club, takes no credit for bringing in Carleton.

"THE story is this," he says. "Henry Bendinger, president of the Milwaukee club, is a good friend of mine. We'd made some previous deals with Milwaukee, the last of which was for Whit Wyatt. It ran off fine. No quibbling, no haggling about terms."

"And good old Henry remembered me. He had had a working agreement with the Cubs, but he didn't remember the Cubs. No, sir, he remembered me . . . late last season."

"Henry felt Carleton had the stuff to win again in the majors. 'He misled me up and asked me to buy him."

"Now, mind you, Carleton didn't have a good record with Milwaukee . . . he won and nine lost. If he had good stuff, you couldn't tell it by his record. So, of course, I was a little doubtful, but Henry insisted he was pitching as well as he did when he came up with the Cardinals."

"He explained the reason his record wasn't so good was that he hurt his wrist in an accident in the middle of the campaign, and because the Brewers' pitching staff was pretty low he had to go on working with the bad wrist."

"I WAS still unconvinced. I was rebuilding my club, and I didn't want my staff weighted down with veterans. So I shook Henry off, but later, at the winter meetings in Cincinnati, Henry comes up to me all over again and says:

"Now, Larry, I'm really serious about Carleton. There's no need to be afraid of his arm. And you remember how he used to beat hell out of your club in Cincinnati. Take him on a look. You can have him on a look until the opening day of the season."

"And that's what I did. Henry set a reasonable price, and it was O. K. with me, and so we got Tex to Clearwater, and the minute I saw him throw I knew he was all right again, and that we would seal the bargain before the season started."

ing. A small reservation charge of 50c for the luncheon and review will be asked.

Reservations should be made not later than noon Tuesday and may be made by calling Mrs. Alex Clark, Jr., phone number 488-W; Miss Viola LaMunyon, phone number 287-J, and Mrs. James Pipkin at 239.

Plan Made to Attend Book Review in Cisco

A number of Eastland women have made plans to attend the book review to be sponsored by the Woman's Missionary Society of the First Christian Church in Cisco Monday afternoon at 3:30 at the church.

Leoti Clark Deaton of Wichita Falls will review the book of the month in its 3rd edition, "The Customer is Always Right," by Ann Pence Davis, who will be present for the review.

A small admission will be asked officials announced.

Las Lealas Club Guest At Steak Fry Thursday

The members of the Las Lealas Club, at their closing meeting, met at the home of Mrs. James Horton for a steak fry Thursday evening. Host for the evening were Mrs. Fred Maxey, Mrs. B. C. Davis, Miss Louise Karkalits, and Mrs. Horton.

Following the business meeting, various games were enjoyed by the group under the direction of Mrs. E. B. Grady.

Present: Miss Viola LaMunyon, Jessie Lee Ligon, Florence Perkins, Dorothy Day, Carolyn Doss, Louise Karkalits, Marguerite Quinn, Mary Carter, Margaret Blount, Charlton Marx, Mmes. Hollis Bennett, R. W. Chalker, Alex Clark, H. B. Sone, Fred Maxey, B. C. Davis, E. B. Grady, Roy Pentecost, W. Q. Verner, Mrs. Horton.

Mrs. Poe's Home Scene For Club Dinner

The home of Dr. and Mrs. W. S. Poe was the scene for the final meeting of the Thursday Study Club for this year, Thursday. Entertaining with a dinner, Mrs. Poe, Mrs. James Horton, Mrs. D. L. Childress, Mrs. Julius Krause and Mrs. Leslie Grey were host for the day.

A beautiful array of larkspur and sweet peas were used in centering the tables which were laid in white with silver appointments. Following the luncheon a short business meeting was held at which time reports of officers were given. Mrs. W. B. Pickens was appointed as library chairman

Music Club Holds Final Business Period

The members of the Music Study Club held the final business meeting of the present club year Wednesday at the Woman's Clubhouse with Mrs. F. M. Kenny, president, presiding.

Yearly reports of all officers were heard at this time and presented for filing.

The Music Club, which was organized in 1920 and federated into the TFWC in 1920 and into the TFMC in 1926, has a membership of thirty-two and is noted for the worthwhile programs and civic enterprises they have brought to Eastland in the course of the years.

Schedules For P&S Open House Are Announced

People from Eastland and over the entire Eastland area have been invited to attend the open house of the local WPA Professional and Service projects in operation in the City of Eastland.

These projects have been listed as follows, in order that the people might know where they are located and the hours they are in operation:

Sewing room, Eastland National Bank Building, 9 a. m. to 4 p. m. Tuesday and Saturday; 6 p. m. to 9 p. m. Wednesday.

Recreation project, basement Eastland National Bank Building, 10 a. m. to 6 p. m. Tuesday and Saturday; 6 p. m. to 9 p. m. Wednesday.

Nursery School, 219 North Lamar, 9 a. m. to 2 p. m. Tuesday and Friday.

Library project, Safe Haven Community Center, Eastland National Bank Building basement, 10 a. m. to 6 p. m. Tuesday and Saturday, 6 p. m. to 9 p. m. Wednesday.

Record Indexing, county clerk's office, courthouse, 8 a. m. to 4 p. m., Monday and Saturday.

Adult Education, City Hall, 5 p. m. to 8 p. m. Monday and Friday; Douglas High School (colored), 4 p. m. to 7 p. m. Monday and Friday; Mexican Center, east of negro school, 7 p. m. to 9 p. m. Monday and Friday.

Lunch room, not in operation in Eastland but open for inspection in Cisco, Ranger and Rising Star.

Playgrounds To Be Closed May 20, But Activities Planned

Due to the fact that schools are closing, all play grounds operated by the WPA Recreation Project will be closed May 20-25, National Professional and Service Project Week.

Special plans have been made however, for activities in the Safe Haven Community Center operated by this project and the public is cordially invited to visit this center during the week and see the type of work carried on. The Community center will be open from 9:00 until 3:30 p. m. each day Monday through Friday and 9:00 - 6:00 p. m. Saturday.

The children's Play Center, as a part of the center's activities, will be in the regular operation each day from 9:00 until 12:00 a. m. and in addition will sponsor a small children's play period each afternoon from three until five, Tuesday through Friday of this week on the children's play center playground, across the street from the Coca-Cola plant. All mothers are invited to let their children between the ages of 5 - 8 come by activities will be conducted by Mrs. Donna Reed and assistants.

Special days in the Community center for this week have been announced as follows:

Tuesday, May 22—High School day, honoring High School graduates as special guests.

Wednesday—Civic organization day, being observed by all local P.&S. projects when representatives from these various organizations have been asked to visit projects.

Thursday, May 23—Junior High day, with Junior High graduates as special guests.

Friday—Ward School day with South Ward and West Ward students as special guests.

On special school day contests in paddle tennis, table tennis and other activities have been arranged.

Saturday, May 22nd—County to fill the vacancy made by the resignation of Mrs. Carl Springer. Mrs. Ben Hamner was appointed as a member of the board at this meeting.

An afternoon of bridge and "42" was enjoyed by the club with cut prize, a beautiful angel food cake, presented to Mrs. R. A. Larner.

Present: Mmes. Cyrus Frost, Dan Childress, Turner Collie, Earl Conner, Elmo Cook, Victor Ginn, Leslie Grey, Ben Hamner, James Horton, Jack Frost, F. M. Kenny, Larner, Leslie, E. R. Townsend, W. D. R. Owen, B. W. Patterson, Joseph M. Perkins, Grady Pipkin, W. S. Poe, C. C. Cogburn, Carl Springer, H. Jones, W. B. Collie, Clyde Garrett.

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THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson



COPY, 1940 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.



ANSWER: Tests seem to indicate that the core of the earth is an iron-nickel alloy.

Red Cross Sets In Motion Plan To Aid Europe

ST. LOUIS, Mo.—The 3,700 Red Cross Chapters throughout the nation this week set into motion machinery locally to raise a \$10,000,000 European war relief fund to lessen distress among Europe's war sufferers.

William M. Baxter, Jr., of St. Louis, Red Cross midwestern area manager, said today that early indications point to a gratifying response on all sides.

"The Red Cross already has cabled \$200,000 to Belgium and the Netherlands for emergency relief work, and this week placed new orders for 150 ambulances, 100 auxiliary hospital trucks and other equipment, such as field hospitals and surgical supplies," Baxter said.

"Invasion of the low countries has multiplied the requirements for additional American Red Cross assistance in the war zones," Baxter added. "Before the latest invasion into Western Europe, the Red Cross had spent \$1,500,000 for aid in Europe since the outbreak of hostilities last September. Most of this was to provide for innocent refugees. The present campaign was not launched until the organization was convinced of the need for a greatly enlarged relief program," Baxter pointed out.

Since the opening of the war fund appeal was announced, the National Red Cross has been assured of fullest cooperation by many organizations. A number of chapters, Baxter related, already

have "gone over the top" on their quotas. High government executives, including President Roosevelt, were this week lending their support to the cause.

"We must send relief as needed, and not too late," the Red Cross officials emphasized. "We have had many requests for clothing, bedding, ambulances, medications, and surgical supplies. We have ab-

the Senior Class of Eastland High School PRESENTS DRUMS OF DEATH

IN THE HIGH SCHOOL AUDITORIUM
WEDNESDAY, MAY 22, 8:00 P. M.
ADULTS
CHILDREN

One Thrifty Shopper Asks Another — HOW CAN G-E GIVE SO MUCH VALUE FOR SO LITTLE MONEY?

Don't Miss Seeing The Big New G-E Refrigerator. Every Feature You Want... And A Real Bargain!

THEY'RE BUYING G-E REFRIGERATORS THE AMAZING RATE OF ONE-A-MINUTE!

General Electric offers the most complete, the best G-E of all time and at lowest prices in G-E history.

CONDITIONED AIR! Controlled humidity, temperature and constant circulation of sweet, freshened air keep foods better longer.

Invest only a dollar or two more in monthly payments and buy yourself one of the big, fully equipped G-E models—a Refrigerator that will give you the extra years of satisfactory service, convenience and enduring economy for which G-E Refrigerators are world famous.

EASY TO BUY THIRTY TO FIFTY Monthly Payments As Little As \$5.00

SEE GE THAT'S THE BUY!

HARPER MUSIC CO. West Commerce Street

GENERAL ELECTRIC

WHO WILL WIN, and WHEN?

. . . Most all of the talk this week has been about war. Who will win, and when? This question is about as puzzling as the one that realtors are faced with every morning when they begin to wonder who is the best prospect for the day, and when will he buy? We never know!

And both questions are important to us and to you. We believe all the great national problems would solve themselves if wars ceased for all time, and everybody owned his own home. The average person may not be able to stop wars and usher in universal peace, but he can own his home.

This week has been designated officially as Texas Real Estate Week. The Governor said so, and that makes it so! We are observing it here by selling a few homes and quoting extra low prices for the week.

EARL BENDER & COMPANY

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