

MAKE EASTLAND  
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CENTER!

# Eastland Telegram

UNITED PRESS BRINGS LATE NEWS OF THE WORLD TO TELEGRAM READERS

MAKE EASTLAND  
YOUR SHOPPING  
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VOL. XVI

EASTLAND, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY EVENING, APRIL 30, 1941

PRICE 3c DAILY (5c ON SUNDAY)

NO. 127

## BANQUET FLOOR SHOW WILL BE OPEN TO PUBLIC AT A SMALL ADMISSION CHARGE

RANGER, Texas, April 30.—A real, professional floor show of 11 entertainers has been secured for the banquet to be staged at the Recreation Building, Ranger, the night of May 5, in connection with the District 2-E Lions Convention.

Plans were completed today to let the general public, people who do not attend the banquet, see the floor show from the balcony of the Recreation Building for an admission price of 50 cents. Those who attend the banquet, of course, will also see the show.

Elton Jennings, who secured the show, and who for more than a year was connected with The Den of the Texas Hotel, from which the show was obtained, said today that it was by far the best show that had been at the Fort Worth hotel in many years.

Featured attractions will be The Flashes, a dance troupe of six professional dancers; McDonald and Ross in ballroom dances; specialty songs by Lois Lee and Tommy Tomkins, with Frank Dinkins at the piano, both as accompanist and in specialty numbers. McDonald, of the team of McDonald and Ross, will be master of ceremonies.

Four dances will be presented by The Flashes, including an opening ensemble, two specialty dances and a closing number with the entire group. Members of The Flashes were recruited from among the star dancers of Casa Manana.

Lee and Tomkins will present a number of specialty songs, and will also sing an assortment of songs between numbers of the big floor show, which will last more than 45 minutes.

McDonald and Ross, who are to give the ballroom dances, will have several numbers on the program, including the popular and well known "Me and My Shadow" number.

In addition to accompanying the dancers and singers on the piano, Frank Dinkins will be presented on the main portion of the program in piano numbers.

The opening number of the floor show will be the famous "The Night Is Young and You Are So Beautiful," made popular at the First Casa Manana in Fort Worth, and will be presented as it was in that show, Jennings stated today.

The closing number will be a rumba tap by The Flashes, with the entire company coming in for the closing ensemble.

Jennings stated today that this was a much longer and better show than the regular luncheon and dinner show at The Den, and was worth much more than the 50 cents which will be charged for admission to the balcony seats.

No seats will be sold on the ground floor of the Recreation Building, as the Lions Convention banquet will be held there and the show will be the closing attraction for the banquet.

## Landowners To Elect Supervisor In Election May 10

Landowners in the Upper Leon Soil Conservation District will elect three additional supervisors on Saturday, May 10, according to information received from the State Soil Conservation Board by Ed T. Castleberry, who is one of the two appointed supervisors of the district. The district includes all of Eastland County West of the Jake Hammond Railroad except an area North and West of the Cisco City limits. All landowners living and owning land in the district are eligible to vote and should do so, according to Mr. Castleberry. The supervisors will have the responsibility of managing the district.

Landowners will be asked to vote for three supervisors. Four nominees for supervisor are J. B. Eberhart of Rising Star, W. J. Fritts of Comanche and H. J. Huddleston and Pink Scott of DeLeon.

Voting boxes will be located at the Justice of Peace Office, Eastland; the City Hall, Ranger; Carbon Trading Co., Carbon; Scranton School; Newspaper Office, Gorman; City Hall, Rising Star; County Agent's Office, Comanche; DeLeon; Proctor School house; Sidney School house; and the Dublin City Hall.

## County Board To Call for 5 Men For Friday, May 5

The following men have been selected for induction by the Eastland County local board and are required to report at the office of the Board on the second floor of the Eastland County courthouse at 10:30 a. m. on Monday, May 5th, when they will be sent to an induction station of the United States army at Dallas:

Robert Edwin Bradshaw, Wilbur Jordan Bailey, Truman William Bohannon, R. C. Snider, Huie Wesley Baggett (inducted for Nueces County, Texas); George Woodward McCullough (inducted for Yoakum County, Texas).

## 4-H Club Girls Make Frame Gardens

Heavy rains may dampen the soil but it takes a lot to dampen the spirits of the 4-H Club girls who really want to raise a frame garden.

The frame garden demonstration was given the girls 4-H Club in Eastland County during March. In April as Miss Alice Wheatley, assistant county home demonstration agent, visited the clubs, a survey showed that there were as many as 65 frame gardens growing in the county. This is an average of four gardens in each club. Twelve of these gardens had produced green vegetables for the family dining table.

Forty girls over the county had their gardens either planned or made and were waiting for a chance to plant the seeds. The Alameda club headed the list of clubs having their gardens completed. Each girl had her garden made or planted.

For this season of the year the girls are planting such vegetables as beans, mustard, lettuce, radishes, spinach and Swiss chard.

"The vegetables will add to the family's daily menu and increase the body's intake of needed minerals and vitamins," said Miss Wheatley.

## 26 NYA Youths To Get More Training For Maritime Work

AUSTIN, Tex.—Fifteen young men from Texas NYA projects with work experience and training in shortwave radio operation, and 11 with NYA work experience in cooking left early this week for assignment to the Tampa Fla., NYA Resident Center from where they will be inducted into the U. S. Maritime Commission's school at St. Petersburg, Fla., for further training.

These young men—along with 125 others from Southern states—will be sent by the Maritime Commission to Gallup Island, near Boston, Mass., for an additional seven months' training.

Those enrolled at St. Petersburg will begin their training with the Maritime Commission as apprentice seamen, with promotions in rank and pay to be granted upon satisfactory service, at the end of three to six months.

Qualifications for the radio operators going to Tampa were the ability to transmit and receive a minimum of 12 words per minute and an elementary knowledge of the provisions of treaty statutes and communication regulations. The 11 cooks all had a minimum of three months' actual experience.

These young men, while assigned to Texas NYA projects, received work experience in radio operation and cooking and related information and training provided by instructors furnished by the local schools and the State Department of Education.

## Damages Asked In An Operation Suit

LOS ANGELES, Cal., April 30.—Jeanette Scott Seymour Young, 27 year old concert pianist, today charged in a \$1,000,000 damage suit that she had been transformed into a "nameless neuter" through an operation performed upon her without her knowledge.

## London Wall Crumbles, but Not the British Spirit



Your children and their children will probably see this picture in history books, for it illustrates completely the English spirit in this war. Rescue workers carry an injured girl out of the debris that was her home after one of London's worst air raids. She had been buried in the ruins 12 hours. Note especially how rescuers pay no attention to tottering brick wall perilously close to them.

## Legislators Find That Education Can Become Really Big Business When Appropriation Bills Come Up

By RICHARD M. MOREHEAD  
United Press Staff Correspondent

AUSTIN, Tex.—Higher education is big business, the Texas Legislature learned when the \$2,046,410 biennial appropriation bill came up.

The 15 state-supported colleges have physical plants worth an estimated \$65,000,000.

The permanent university fund endowment is nearly \$44,000,000, and the income from it goes for new buildings. Two-thirds of such income is earmarked for the University of Texas and one-third for Texas A. & M. College.

In all, the permanent university fund and physical property listed at a book value of nearly \$30,000,000 makes the University of Texas a \$74,000,000 organization.

An effort supported largely by rural legislators to reduce President Homer Price Rainey's \$17,500 a year salary was defeated. Friends of the university contended that \$17,500 was none too much to pay the head of a \$74,000,000 concern.

Until 10 years ago, the University of Texas was a victim rather than a beneficiary of its permanent endowment fund, most of which was in land set aside by the state's founders. For years, the principal income from the land was in the form of grazing leases and it was not enough to justify any important building program.

Oil was discovered on the university land, and the shacks on the Austin campus were replaced by magnificent new buildings. Today, the school has one of the best physical establishments in the world.

Many people do not understand, however, that the income from the school's endowment can be used for buildings only. All other expenses, including teachers' salaries, are paid by the legislature's appropriations.

Texas A. & M. College also has built rapidly during the decade. It, as many other state schools, borrowed funds from the public works administration to build dormitories. The loans are to be retired from rentals paid by the students who live in the dormitories.

Except from the university permanent fund and PWA loans, however, state-supported colleges have done little building during the last four years. The 45th Legislature four years ago appropri-

ated \$1,095,000 for new buildings but the 46th Legislature authorized none.

In four years, the Legislature has appropriated only \$228,315 for repairing its \$65,000,000 worth of buildings, although the house-passed bill for the next biennium (which still awaits senate action) is more liberal. The house also approved \$1,575,000 for new buildings.

A most significant phase of the education report was of the increasing college enrollment. Average full-time student enrollment at state colleges in 1937-38 was 38,337 and in 1939-40 it had increased 13.3 per cent to an average of 43,426.

The enrollment at Prairie View Normal, Negro college, decreased two per cent; but all others were up. The biggest jump was 40.2 per cent at North Texas Agricultural College at Arlington, a two-year institution between Port Worth and Dallas for which agitation has long been carried on to increase its courses to four years.

Other increases in enrollment: Texas A. & M. 17.3 per cent; John Tarleton, 4.6; University of Texas, 6.8; College of Mines, 34.7; Texas State College for Women, 5.2; Texas Tech, 19; East Texas Teachers, 14.3; North Texas Teachers, 24.1; Sam Houston Teachers, 24.2; Southwest Texas Teachers, 9.7; Stephen F. Austin Teachers, 10.2; Sul Ross, 8.7; West Texas Teachers, 2.3.

## THE WEATHER

WEST TEXAS — Considerable cloudiness, showers north tonight and northeast Thursday.

## Lead Newspaper Publishers



Walter M. Dear, L. I. Noyes, W. G. Chandler, Norman Chandler. New officers of American Newspaper Publishers Association, elected at annual convention in New York, are: Walter M. Dear, Jersey City (N. J.) Jersey Journal, president; Linwood I. Noyes, Ironwood (Mich.) Globe, vice president; William G. Chandler, Scripps-Howard newspapers, treasurer; Norman Chandler, Los Angeles Times, secretary.

## Blue Stamp Items For May Listed In Bulletin For May

The surplus commodities bulletin, issued by the United States Department of Agriculture, listing the commodities that can be procured in exchange for blue surplus food stamps, has listed the following items for the month of May:

Butter, raisins, pork lard, pork, corn meal, shell eggs, dried prunes, hominy grits, dry edible beans, wheat flour, Irish potatoes, fresh carrots, fresh oranges, fresh apples and fresh grapefruit.

Pork shall include all cuts, fresh, including chilled or frozen, pickled, salted, cured or smoked, the bulletin explains, but does not include pork that has been cooked or packed in metal or glass containers.

## MAJ. GRAHAM TO SPEAK AT LIONS BANQUET

RANGER, Texas, April 30.—

Maj. B. S. Graham, Hicks Field, Fort Worth, who was the principal speaker at the Ranger Chamber of Commerce banquet in February, has been secured as the principal speaker for the Lions Convention banquet to be held in Ranger in connection with the District 2-E convention, to be held May 4 and 5, it was announced today by J. J. Kelly, general chairman of the convention, and Hall Walker, chairman of the speakers committee.

Maj. Graham, on his first appearance in Ranger, or in this part of the country as a principal speaker several weeks ago, made such an impression upon the banquet guests that he was sought again to speak at the gathering of Lions from all over District 2-E it was stated today.

In addition to Maj. Graham, as principal speaker, a professional floor show with a cast of 11 members has been secured for the banquet entertainment. The floor show, which will be presented from the stage of the Recreation Building, will end the banquet program. Arrangements have been made for those who do not attend the banquet to see the show from the balcony seats for an admission price of only 50 cents.

Word was received in Ranger today of the death of Fred Wilson, formerly of Ranger, which occurred in Wichita Falls.

Wilson lived in Ranger for a number of years, where he was engaged in the contracting business. He aided in designing and building the Recreation building, the Ranger softball field, Bulldog Stadium, remodeled the old Davis building for a band hall and day nursery and constructed many other buildings in Ranger.

Funeral services were to be conducted at Childress this afternoon, with burial in that city.

Survivors include his widow and one son, William John Wilson.

## Oxygen Study To Aid Plane Pilots

BELLEVILLE, Ill.—The effects of anoxia, or shortage of oxygen, on aviators who consistently fly at high altitudes may be cumulative, according to Lieut. Col. Eugene G. Reinartz, air corps surgeon at Scott Field.

Col. Reinartz said here that recent experiments with animals have shown that "repeated periods of anoxia may produce a picture of considerable damage to the brain."

He said that pilots have observed that sustained flight at high altitudes appears to shorten the periods during which they are able to preserve their faculties without a full supply of oxygen.

Steadily increasing speeds of war planes and the heights at which modern high-speed maneuvering is carried, said Col. Reinartz, places an even greater strain on pilots.

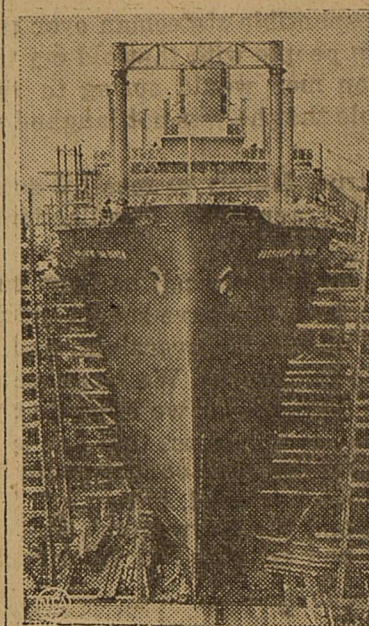
New methods of administering oxygen at great altitudes, plus specialized physical examinations are doing much to eliminate permanent danger to military pilots, he said.

## Two-Minute Case Sets Speed Record

SAN FRANCISCO.—The divorce of Mrs. Adelaide Harlan from Marion E. Harlan, advertising man, is believed to have established a speed record in local courts. In less than a minute, Mrs. Harlan testified her husband had precipitated their separation and was opposed to reconciliation.

## MOST OF BRITISH TROOPS IN GREECE EVACUATED, REPORT TO PARLIAMENT SAYS TODAY

### New President



S. S. President Van Buren, latest addition to American merchant marine, nears completion at Newport News, Va. Sixth of series of seven new passenger-cargo vessels for American Lines will be launched May 1.

## Hogs Pay An Olden Boy Good Return

F. L. Spurlen, of the Olden 4-H Club, has turned in a very outstanding swine demonstration record book, according to the figures submitted by John A. Wright, assistant county agent.

F. L. began his demonstration in March of 1940, with 19 purebred Poland-China hogs, that weighed 818 pounds, and were valued at \$79.00. He fed them 9,240 pounds of grain, 820 pounds of protein supplement, 1 ton of roughage, and let them run on pasture, at an expense of \$61.08. The beginning inventory plus the expense of feed totaled \$140.08.

He sold 16 of these animals which weighed 3375 pounds for \$241.85. The three he kept were valued at \$83.00, and he won \$67.20 in prize money. The above total \$392.05 for total receipts, and when the total expenses are deducted he made \$251.97 or about \$20.50 per head for net returns on labor and investment.

## Kokomo Girls To Do Much Canning During the Summer

The Kokomo Girls' 4-H Club plan to keep busy at a worthwhile job this summer. Under the direction of their sponsor, Mrs. A. L. Wood, and assistant county home demonstration agent, Alice Wheatley, they plan to can vegetables for the school lunch room.

The club building which is located on the Kokomo School ground will be turned into a small cannery during fruit and vegetable season as the girls preserve part of the surplus foods which will be growing in their orchards and gardens. The girls plan to furnish the extra vegetables and fruit which they have and do the work. In this way, they will have a part in the putting over a community project, learn how to be responsible citizens, learn how to work with others, and also learn some principles of food preservation.

These were some of the reasons given by the girls for wanting to do this work as they told Miss Wheatley of their plan in their last club meeting.

## Southern Mines To Be Opened Soon, As Agreement Reached

WASHINGTON, April 30.—The United Mine Workers union of the Congress of Industrial Organizations, and soft coal operators announced today that they had completed a temporary agreement for reopening of the southern soft coal mines.

Southern operators had refused to open their mines after Northern operators and union officials had agreed upon a mediation plan. More than 500 mines were open, and more than 100,000 men were employed.

Great Britain reported today that heroic rear guard action had rescued three quarters of the Imperial forces from Greece and that great losses had been inflicted on Hitler's armies as both sides were steered for a big battle in the Mediterranean area.

Germany's next big scale thrust was still hidden by scattered air, land and sea operations from England to the Suez Canal, and for the moment it appeared that changing views of the world's big powers might influence the impending war blows.

Russia massed a record number of airplanes, artillery and tanks for tomorrow's May Day demonstration in Red Square, Moscow following publication in Moscow of reports that 12,000 German troops with heavy equipment had been moved into Finland, possibly enroute to Norway. The Soviet press emphasized that Russia prepared against the war raging ever closer to her borders, but gave no real indication of opposing the Nazis.

Britain, through a statement read to the House of Commons warned France of dangers involved in dispatch of German troops into North Africa to bolster the Axis drive toward the Suez Canal. There have been reports of heavy German infiltrations into North Africa recently. The warning that the Nazis in increasing numbers are going to French North Africa was made clear to the Vichy government and it was stated that Britain was watching and was ready to act.

The statement bolstered reports that the Germans might move through Spain to close the Gibraltar Straits and transport reinforcements across to North Africa.

The position of the United States came into the picture when Nazi spokesmen repeated that ships, "regardless of their flag" would be torpedoed if they ventured into the war zones, declared by the Axis powers.

A grim story of fighting against odds of five to one in Greece was given to the House of Commons by Prime Minister Churchill, who added that Germans suffered many times as many casualties estimated as being inflicted upon the British in Greece.

Churchill said that 60,000 men had gone to fight in Greece against an estimated 200,000 Germans. At least 45,000 men have now been evacuated, he said. British heavy equipment was partially lost, he said.

## Jurors Summoned For Friday May At 9:00 A. M.

The following named persons compose a list of petit jurors drawn by the 88th district jury commission to serve from 9th week of the March term of 88th court, and have been summoned to report for service 9:00 a. m. Friday, May 2nd:

L. D. Stanford, Nimrod; Wingate, Eastland; W. M. Gan, Carbon; O. M. Cray, Strawn; G. T. Alford, Wade Thomas, Eastland; Gar Montgomery, Ranger; A. L. S. Ranger; O. D. Carver, Okra; C. Penn, Cisco; Bonnie B. Carbon; Tobie Morton, Eastland; R. H. Walker, Cisco; Troy Bell, Cisco; Wayne White, Walter Wyatt, Carbon; J. W. Ligon, Eastland; C. J. Qu. Cisco; Carl Johnson, Eastland; Wayne Smith, Cisco (moved Abilene); D. C. Weekes, Marshall Thomas, Cisco; Laffoon, Jr., Eastland; Parks, Olden; Carl Butler, O. J. E. Proctor, Cisco; A. N. Beth, Nimrod; H. S. Packy, Ranger; D. G. Streeter, C. Roy E. Acker, Okra.

## Postal Receipts For Texas Are Increased

AUSTIN, Tex.—Texas postal receipts continue to climb, recent reports of the University Texas Bureau of Business search disclose.

Receipts in last month 511,548, or 10 per cent more than in March, 1940.



**A Million Men—  
to Arms—Overnight**  
Is it possible that any responsible statesman ever really went before the American people with that old cry that in time of danger "a million men would spring to arms overnight"? And is it possible that he was not laughed out of the picture?

Yes, it is possible. It is true. Merely to recall it seems like a dream of innocence, a fragmentary recollection of a golden age.  
The hard, stern realities of today recall us from such vaporings like a blow in the face. We have seen a million men "spring to arms" in Yugoslavia overnight, and be crushed to earth in less than two weeks. We have seen it in other countries. We have learned—or we hope that we have learned—that war today is a business that has to be learned. The bravest, finest million men cannot stand before men better equipped, better trained, better led. The French were brave enough, and the Norwegians, and the Dutch and Poles and Serbs and Greeks. But valor is not enough today.

Many people were perturbed last year when military training was begun on a gigantic scale in time of peace. We are only now beginning to see why. The words of Chief of Staff Marshall are somewhat reassuring when he says that 1,250,000 men "with the highest morale I've ever seen" are now being organized and trained. War is a terrible thing at best, but it has no more terrible aspect than when men have to fight without adequate training or equipment.  
The present "new army" is one of which we have every reason to be proud. The men have made amazing progress, considering that they have been in camp, most of them, only since last fall. It is good, but not enough.

The core of the amazingly successful German army of today is the nucleus of "100 thousand sergeants" developed in the skeleton army permitted under the treaty of Versailles. These were six-year men. The army is right in attempting to persuade as many as possible of the one-year men to serve voluntarily for a three-year term. They will thus develop skills beyond the elementary training of one-year men. That will be valuable, perhaps decisive, if a real war should be faced.

The Germans are not braver or better than the men they have repeatedly beaten. They have more know-how, and better tools.

America will never be without the millions which the ancient orator assured us would spring to arms. But unless we make the absolute most of the present opportunity to develop the know-how and the tools, we might be caught suddenly and hopelessly without them in some desolate day.

President of New York Stock Exchange inducted into the army. He ought to be a bear when the command comes: "Market-time!"

**HUGE FISH**

**HORIZONTAL**

1 Pictured oceanic fish.  
9 It has a swordlike beak.  
13 Musical dramas.  
14 Imitation pearl.  
15 Discolored by decay.  
16 Circular wall.  
18 Starting places.  
20 Measure of length.  
21 Girdles.  
23 Peasant.  
24 To rent.  
27 Three.  
30 Formal authorization.  
33 Electrified particle.  
34 Golden oriole.  
35 Five plus five.  
36 Humming bird.  
37 Swarm.  
38 To scatter.

**Answer to Previous Puzzle**

15 The adult fish is — of teeth.  
17 Sick.  
19 It weighs 600 pounds.  
22 Seamen.  
25 To nag.  
26 Weird.  
28 Fish eggs.  
31 Pen point.  
32 Heart.  
36 Heavy strings.  
37 Possessed.  
39 Roof edge.  
40 Sixty grains.  
42 Legume.  
43 Weaver's reed.  
44 Stockings.  
46 Biblical priest.  
47 Payment demand.  
49 Child's napkin.  
50 Single thing.  
52 Verbal ending.  
54 Italian river.

**VERTICAL**

2 Sheep's coat.  
3 Jewel.  
4 To rot flat.  
5 Avid.  
6 Musical sound.  
7 Small island.  
8 Students' home.  
9 Chest bone.  
10 Bugle plant.  
11 Adventure.  
12 Virginia willow.  
13 Musical dramas.  
14 Imitation pearl.  
15 Discolored by decay.  
16 Circular wall.  
18 Starting places.  
20 Measure of length.  
21 Girdles.  
23 Peasant.  
24 To rent.  
27 Three.  
30 Formal authorization.  
33 Electrified particle.  
34 Golden oriole.  
35 Five plus five.  
36 Humming bird.  
37 Swarm.  
38 To scatter.



**OUR DEMOCRACY** — by Mat

**HISTORIC HERITAGE**

WITHOUT THRIFT THE PURITANS WOULD HAVE PERISHED ON THAT STERN AND ROCKBOUND COAST.

BUT THESE HARDY WORKERS WITH THE BIBLICAL NAMES — NATHANIEL, NOAH, DANIEL, JOSHUA, GIDEON, ELI, ISHBOOD, — KNEW THEIR OLD TESTAMENT, PARTICULARLY JOSEPH'S STORY OF THE SEVEN GOOD AND SEVEN Famine YEARS, — AND WHAT HE DID ABOUT IT.

THIS MOTIVATING HERITAGE OF OURS HAS MADE AMERICA WHAT IT IS AND HAS RESULTED IN HISTORY'S GREATEST AGGREGATE OF INDIVIDUALS' THRIFT — 117½ BILLION IN LIFE INSURANCE OWNED BY 65 MILLION AMERICANS TODAY.

**THE PAY OFF**

BY HARRY GRAYSON  
NEA Service Sports Editor

WITH players and customers alike, the old Brooklyn do-or-die spirit appears to have been left in the press build-up. The noble athletes and the filberts seem to have oversold themselves on overconfidence.

A protracted losing streak will correct the situation. Flat-bush fans won't take it on the chin like Max Baer in defeat without voicing their disapproval in their characteristic way, but as the season started Ebbs Field simply wasn't Ebbs Field.

The patrons' derision of Bill Terry, long positive anathema to all Brooklynites, bordered on the polite.

There was a tinge of condescension in their tone when they shouted "Trow dat bum out," as Hal Schumacher of the Giants gave more walks than a walkathon promoter.

Umpires were treated with the utmost courtesy, though George Magerkurth, not particularly a hero in the borough, was behind the plate.

"THIS is where we came in," remarked a faithful old follower when Lippy Leo Durocher charged from the dugout to protest about Gabby Hartnett's half swing at a ball.

But one word from Magerkurth and Manager Durocher almost broke a leg scrambling out of sight.

When the despised Giants pounced on Whit Wyatt for a four-run outburst, the trade continued to sip on pop bottles confidently, almost casually.

No one got unduly excited when infield errors gave the hated New Yorks all three of the runs that spoiled the Brooklyn bow of Kirby Higbe, the \$75,000 beauty.

"We can beat them bums easy." It used to be "Wait till next year." Now it's "Wait till next time."

Brooklyn fans taking reverses at the hands of the Giants as a matter of course is bad business for their own club as well as the Polo Grounders.

BROOKLYN'S aversion for Bill Terry and the Giants is all that is keeping the Polo Grounders in black ink right now.

Half the people who paid to see the Giants perform in 1940 did so at games with the Dodgers. More than 50 per cent of the Giants' road attendance was drawn at Ebbs Field. More than 42 per cent of the Polo Grounds attendance was attracted by games with the Dodgers. On five occasions, Brooklyn drew 50,000 persons to the Polo Grounds. This put more than a badly needed \$250,000 in the Stenheim treasury.

It was a poor idea for the baseball writers to have given Brooklyn fans the idea their club is too good for its own good.

Brooklyn isn't Brooklyn and it's bad for the Dodgers and business when sounds peculiar to Ebbs Field do not resound from the banks of the Gowanus to the farthest reaches of Flatbush.

**Society Club and Church Notes**

**TO HOME ECONOMICS MEET**  
Mrs. Kathryn Switzer, teacher in Home Economics department of Eastland High School, and students, Miss Fannie Pitzer, Miss Edith Horn and Miss Edith Allison, left late Tuesday for San Antonio to attend the state meeting of Home Economics.

**LAS LEALES CLUB MEETS**  
The Las Leales Club meets on Thursday at 7:30 p. m. at the club house. A feature of the program to be presented will be a book review by Mrs. James Horton.

**STEAK FRY POSTPONED**  
The steak fry planned for Thursday for the Young Adults Association, will be postponed to some later date on account of the illness of Rev. Lance Webb.

**Eastland Personals—**  
Mrs. B. L. Hargus was taken to the Payne Hospital today for observation, it was reported.

**Children Share a Toy Dog Collection**  
RICHMOND, Va.—More than 1,250 dogs with nary a bark or bite make up the hobby of three 12-year-old Richmond youngsters. The children—Pat Cecil, Betty Bowe Wallace and Freddie Scott—collect toy dogs, study them and hold their own miniature dog shows. Dogs in the collection range from mite-sized porcelain pups to shaggy ones a foot high.

**CLASSIFIED**

**FOR RENT** — Furnished apartment. Bills paid. 906 S. Seaman.

**WANTED** — Registered sheep and Hereford cattle. Carl Daniel, Rt. 2, Eastland.

**FOR RENT** — Furnished apartment. Private bath. Bills paid. Apply 612 W. Patterson.

**REWARD** — for return of small leather change purse, containing gold handle knife, and one dollar, and change. Please return knife. No questions asked.—Gene Peters, Texland Hotel.

**CORNELIUS HILLSIDE APARTMENTS**  
The New Third Unit now ready for occupancy. Deluxe Furnishings throughout. Call 500, or see Mrs. Bean at the Apartments, Connellee & Plummer Streets.

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

**NEED MONEY?** Are your car payments too large? Do you need additional money on your car? Let me try to help you. Frank Lovett, 801 West Commerce. Telephone 90.

**Legion Members Called To Meet Thursday Night**  
Henry Pullman, Commander of Dulin-Daniel Post of the American Legion, in the following communication to members of that organization is urging a full attendance of the members:  
"April 30, 1941.  
"Dear Buddy:  
"Due to interference we will have our meeting Thursday night, May 1st, at 8:00 o'clock p. m. We urge every Legionnaire to come out, as important matters will come before the Post. Our topic will be organizing a Texas Home Defense. Before the meeting begins we will have some interesting moving pictures.  
"Only last November Americans marked another anniversary of the end of World War Number One. We know now that that war did not make the world safe for Democracy. We know that Democracy can not be established and maintained solely by war. It can be preserved only by a continuing concern and a cooperative effort in human society, each citizen willing to put into Democracy in the way of sacrifice as much as he takes out in privilege.  
"What is Democracy that America's Legion—now the American Legion—fought so bravely to shield and to preserve? It has been defined as 'The Rule of Majority.' That is a poor definition. The glory of Democracy is that it is the one form of government upon the earth that provides for the continuing rights of a minority not in power. The essence of Democracy reveals far more than that; it defies tangible definition, but woe to the nation which can not know its privilege, which can not feel its warmth.  
"Don't forget to come; bring your wife along, as the recreation center will be open upstairs and is free. Let's make this an outstanding meeting. Refreshments will be served at the close.  
"Sincerely,  
"H. Pullman, Post Commander."

**Post Commander Issues a Notice**  
The following notice has been issued by Henry Pullman, Commander of the Eastland Post of the American Legion:  
"Notice to the Public:  
"The American Legion is undertaking to organize a Home Defense Guard and to furnish certain equipment for such a unit. Therefore, anyone who has an Army Rifle, if they will donate the use of same to us, please bring same to Herbert Reed's office in the 91st District Court, and you will be accepted for same and the American Legion will be responsible for its care. This will be a patriotic service you may render and the American Legion will very keenly appreciate such cooperation.  
"Sincerely,  
"H. Pullman, Post Commander."

**For 'ROOSEVELT and UNITY'**

**LYNDON JOHNSON**  
Candidate for U.S. SENATE

**LYNDON JOHNSON**  
**HEAR Campaign Opening**  
AT **San Marcos**  
Sat., May 3  
BROADCAST 8 to 9 P. M. Over Texas Quality Network and Texas State Network (Pol. Adv.)

**Sub-Debs Model In P. T. A. Show**  
Members of the Sub-Deb' club will be models for the Style Show and Kiddy Revue sponsored by South Ward Parent-Teacher Association and Cecil Barham, scheduled for Wednesday, May 7, at the Connellee Theatre. Members of the Socialite Club will be ushers.  
Fifty small children will be in the parade for the Kiddy Revue, and Mrs. A. F. Taylor's Choral Clubs of Junior High School, West Ward and South Ward, will be presented between acts, in observance of National Music Week. The picture, "Sandy Gets Her Man," will be shown also during the program.  
Proceeds will go to the South Ward Parent-Teacher Association, and tickets are on sale starting today for 10c, 15c and 25c.

**NOTED SINGER COMING**  
Mrs. M. A. Bratcher of Houston, a great gospel singer, will be at the Greater Little Flock Baptist Church (colored) in Eastland, May 8th and through Thursday, May 12. She is a Missionary of the old Historic Baptist South Texas association, a Christian and a real gospel singer, according to Rev. W. B. Wrenn, pastor.

**Healthful "Waterless" Cooking Needs Accurate Heat Control**  
In modern gas top burner cookery the vitamins and mineral salts of spring's tender vegetables are saved. This is because of exact, measured heat which gives perfect controllability for "waterless" method of health cooking—the method using little water, low heat and a covered vessel. Modern gas top burners give not only this gentle boiling heat but simmering warmth and high speed heat up to vigorous frying temperatures. Thus a more economical and a greater time releasing cooking service is provided. But see for yourself all the cooking conveniences of a modern gas range—its oven, its broiler, its automatic features. Then you'll see why more and more women are modernizing with a new gas range!

**MODERN GAS SIMMER BURNER** gives maximum flexibility and instant change of heat from a tiny warming heat to an intense heat for speed boiling and fast frying—no waiting. It's heat as you want it, when wanted.

**EASY TO KEEP CLEAN** are the smooth porcelain surfaces of a modern gas range. A quick swipe with a cloth after using will keep a modern gas range sparkling. With measured heat there's no excess steam to mar kitchen walls.

**Shop for Modern Gas Appliances**  
—at your gas company's show room. Modern gas ranges, refrigerators and water heaters are on display also in the stores around the town. See them. Terms are easy.

**Community Natural Gas Co.**  
LONE STAR GAS SYSTEM

**School Site Sought Away From Wells**  
BROOKSIDE TOWNSHIP, Ill.—The children of this little community will have a new school building this winter — if the school board can find ground where there isn't an oil well.  
It's not that the school district needs money. The reason it had to abandon the old one was that a fine producing well was located 10 feet from the door and the state fire marshal decided it was too close for safety.  
That well provides an excellent income for the school.

**LYRIC**  
Last Times Today  
Lionel Barrymore  
Edward Arnold  
— in —  
"THE PENALTY"

**Vitamin Saver**  
Modern Gas Range Ends Vitamin and Mineral Waste!

**Healthful "Waterless" Cooking Needs Accurate Heat Control**

**MODERN GAS SIMMER BURNER** gives maximum flexibility and instant change of heat from a tiny warming heat to an intense heat for speed boiling and fast frying—no waiting. It's heat as you want it, when wanted.

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LONE STAR GAS SYSTEM



# BRUCE CATTON IN WASHINGTON

BY PETER EDSON  
NEA Service Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON.—As a gag, a famous old Harvard professor was once asked by a colleague to "Give a hypothetical answer to an imaginary question."

Without batting an eye, the white-bearded professor answered, "Not much!"

"All right!" He was then asked, "What was the question?"

"What do professors know?"

Change the word "professors" to "congressmen" or "statesmen" or "people" and it's still a miffy for the questions that today weigh down like a ton of bricks on the collapsed chest of mankind.

1. What's all the hullabaloo about convoys?

Some congressmen would put a legal ban on the placing of U. S. ships in convoys to Europe. That would apply not only to naval vessels doing the actual conveying, but also to vessels assigned to protection of merchantmen. This dispute comes at the time there is serious doubt as to value of convoys in this war. In the last war, when the submarine was the only enemy of shipping, the guarded convoy was effective. This war, with planes directing submarines and planes bombing convoys, the convoy system may be tactically wrong. Losses in some recent convoys may have been as high as a fourth or a third of the vessels.

2. Is Greenland going to be much use as an air base?

Early trans-Atlantic air surveys looked on Greenland as a natural half-way point between America and Europe. Then the weather men set up station. Their records showed figuratively Greenland was fit to fly into or out of with safety for about 15 minutes every

third Sunday afternoon. The rest of the time, fogs or rain—when it wasn't snowing.

3. Will Congress get around to doing anything more about the labor situation, particularly as it relates to strikes in defense industries, jurisdictional strikes, a compulsory cooling off period?

Administrative witness after witness from cabinet member on down has bounced serenely back with the assertion that there should be no curb on labor's right to organize or strike, that the only worth-while labor peace comes through mutual agreement between employer and employee, that compulsory labor is slave labor and will not work.

4. Does the opening of the Red Sea and the Indian Ocean to U. S. shipping stand a chance of being any help to Yugoslavia or Greece?

There are few U. S. ships in this area now. It will take three weeks to get them there if they go by the Atlantic, six weeks if they go by the Pacific.

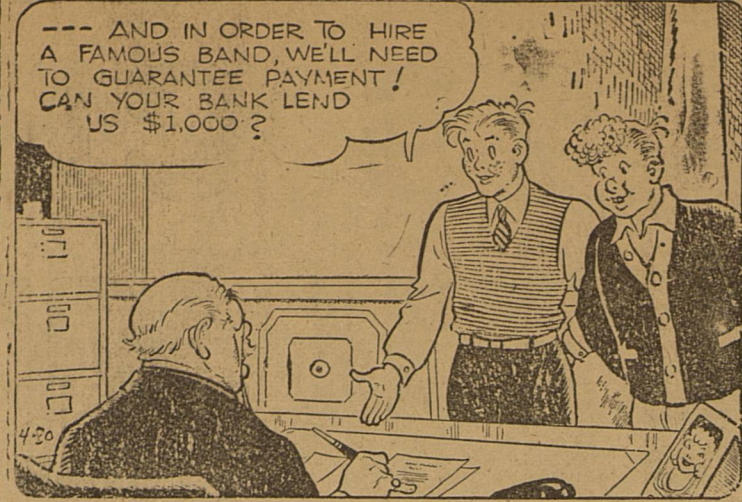
5. Does the new Soviet-Japanese treaty of non-aggression mean that Japan will loan battleships to Germany to prey on U. S. shipping or move on Singapore and the Dutch East Indies? Take that one easy. Japan will not readily split her fleet as long as the U. S. fleet is in the Pacific.

6. Do all these moves mean that we are heading into war, and if so, how? If the British are driven from Greece, where could this country send an expeditionary force?

Landing in England or even Ireland would do no good. Landing in north Europe is of course impossible. Landing in south Europe is out of the question, even if Italy were knocked out of the war. Africa? Nonsense. Obviously there being no place to send an expeditionary force, it's impossible for the United States to get into the war.

Oh yeah? Look at that one again. This might be a naval war with the fleet and air services getting into action long, long before the army could move a man.

# FRECKELS AND HIS FRIENDS



# Sparrow Invasion Upsets Routine In A City Hospital

BROWNSVILLE, Tex.—Nurses at St. Mary's Hospital agreed today that a bird in the face is more effective than two in the bush.

Thousands of sparrows, refugees from cold weather, turned the institution into an involuntary aviary. Police and the fire department had to be summoned to clear them out.

A day later, occasional sparrows still were darting from dark corners, much to the chagrin of patients and attendants.

It happened, officials said, when an "April norther" surprised the birds in the midst of summer-like weather. A flock circling over the hospital chimney liked the warm air coming from it. They lit. Other flocks followed.

Pretty soon, somebody inside the hospital noticed an odor much like that of escaping gas. Gas service men discovered that the chimney was choked with birds. The draught to the hospital furnace had been cut off and the fires had gone out.

There seemed only one thing to do—let the birds drop through the bottom of the chimney.

For several hours there were plenty of sparrows in the hospital air. Windows were opened to permit them to escape. Several battered themselves to death against the panes.

Fire Chief W. C. Walker advised hospital authorities to cover the chimney top with wire netting to prevent similar invasions.

# Accident Each 45 Years Is Record of Park CCC Service

AUSTIN, Tex.—One accident in 45 years is the average for each Texas CCC enrollee in the National Park Service.

Figures released by the U. S. Department of Interior showed that the accident rate in Texas camps was the second lowest among the eight states in this region.

# MODERN MENUS

BY MRS. GAYNOR MADDOX  
NEA Service Staff Writer

A DELICATE pink dessert seems just right for spring announcement and shower parties. Here are two recipes beautifully pink to look at and delicious to eat:

## STRAWBERRY PIE

(Serves 6)

FILLING: Two packages frozen or 1 quart fresh strawberries, 3/4 cups, packed with sugar; 2 1/2 tablespoons quick-cooking tapioca. Thaw strawberries according to directions on package. Add tapioca and let stand while preparing pastry.

PASTRY: Two cups flour, 1 teaspoon baking powder, 1/2 teaspoon salt, 3/4 cup shortening, 1/2 cup ice water (about).

Sift together flour, baking powder and salt. Cut shortening in with a pastry blender or two knives until the lumps are the size of large peas. Add ice water gradually, mixing it in with a fork and taking care not to add too much. As soon as dough will stick together, pat it together and chill if possible. On a floured board, roll out half of dough to 1/4 inch thickness. Line a 9-inch heat-resistant glass pie plate, leaving pastry 1/4 inch larger than pie plate.

Roll out remainder of dough for upper crust. Pour filling into pastry and cover with upper crust, which is also left 1/4 inch larger than plate. Moisten lower edge of upper crust and press against

## TOMORROW'S MENU

BREAKFAST: Sliced oranges, enriched bread toast, cheese, coffee, milk. LUNCHEON: Creamed asparagus on toast, bacon, rolls, rhubarb tarts, tea, milk. DINNER: Veal and vegetable pot pie, radishes, top onion, toasted corn muffins, strawberry pie, coffee, milk.

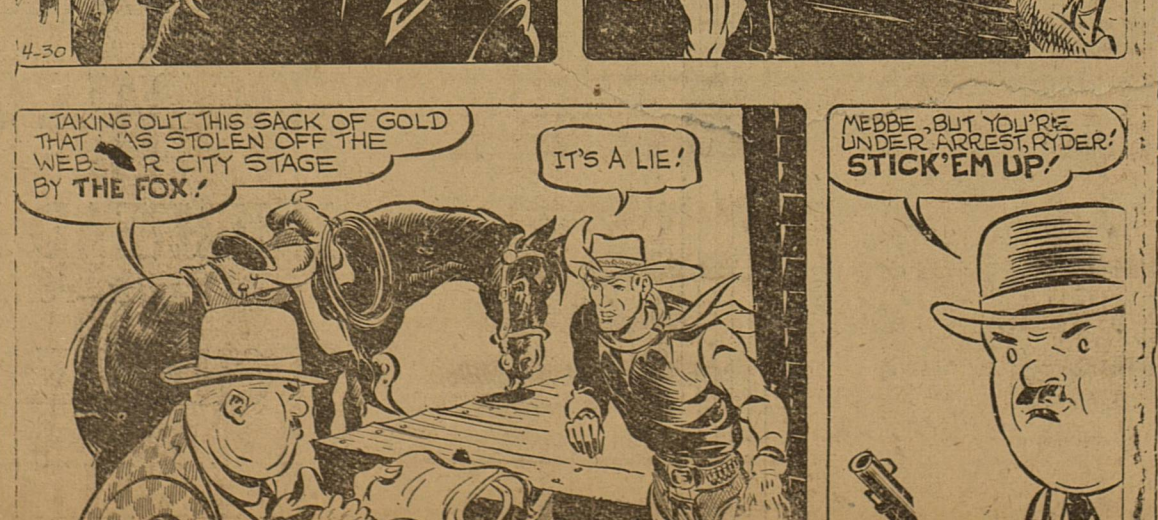
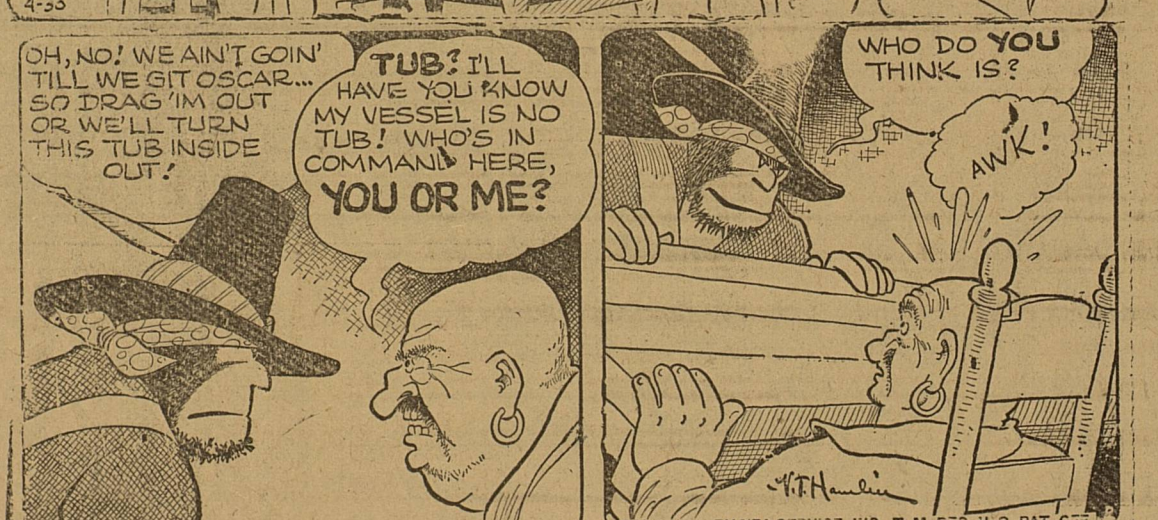
lower. Fold both crusts back toward center of pie to make an upright rim. With thumb and forefinger, flute edge. Make gashes in center of pie and also at edge, just inside fluted rim. Bake in moderately hot oven (400° F.) about 45 minutes or until crust is golden brown. Serve hot or cold.

## RHUBARB AND STRAWBERRY MERINGUE

(Serves 4 to 6)

Two cups rhubarb, 1 cup strawberries, 3/4 cup sugar, 3/4 cup water, 6 slices fluted bread, 2 egg whites, few grains salt, 1/4 cup sugar, 1/4 teaspoon lemon extract. Wash and cut rhubarb and strawberries. Add to sugar and water syrup and cook gently until tender. Pour into a pudding dish lined with buttered bread. Top with meringue. Beat egg whites and salt until stiff; gradually beat in sugar, add flavoring and bake 15 to 20 minutes in moderate oven (325° F.). Serve cold.

# ALLEY OOP



# With the Stars It's Chesterfield

with a Cooler, Milder, Better Taste that everybody likes

With the stars, and with every smoker who enjoys Chesterfield's Definitely Milder, Cooler, Decidedly Better Taste, Chesterfield is known as the smoker's cigarette.

Its famous combination of the best tobaccos from our own Southland and from far-off Turkey and Greece makes Chesterfield the one cigarette that truly satisfies.



# SERIAL STORY

# LOVE POWER

BY OREN ARNOLD

YESTERDAY: Leana sends a telegram. Meanwhile, preparations for moving X-999 go on. Bob has found an abandoned mine shaft in Tonto mountain, easily accessible. Carolyn accepts a telegram, reads its mysterious message, then discovers that the wire is addressed not to Bob, but to Leana!

# PLOT IS FOILED

## CHAPTER XIV

"This proves it! And this opens the way for me!"

She didn't actually phrase it, but she meant that she could now really compete against Leana Sorni. The telegram, of course, was not explicit. Nevertheless it was evidence enough of treachery.

"Anyway, I didn't promise Bob to help him!" She suddenly recalled that painful scene when he dictated Leana a note. "He merely asked me to help win her. I never said I would!" With this telegram in hand she felt absolved even of the remotest moral obligation. Indeed, she felt obligated to do exactly what she now had in mind.

Her initial flash of regret over having opened a private personal message was completely gone. Quiet anger rose within her. Hurriedly she re-sealed the message—its envelope had been too loosely glued—and took it to Leana's desk. Leana was across the compound at the laboratory now.

Carolyn went there, planning as she walked. She would have to think fast! The guards all knew her because she had hired and paid them. But there was the matter of door keys, and physical help.

Ken Palmer would do anything she asked. The U-235, Bob had said, would be in four leaden boxes totaling some 150 pounds, perhaps more.

"When will you load the boxes on the freight car?" she asked Bob, when he had a moment to spare. Leana Sorni was out of earshot.

"Be ready tomorrow morning. Tonight, really. But too much activity again at night might excite suspicion. Best to move as if it were simple routine, don't you think?"

She nodded. She saw the boxes and went gingerly near to them, with Bob. It was hard to imagine

that anything so drab in appearance could be of such transcendent value and importance.

"One man could lift one box, couldn't he?" she inquired, in casual tone.

"Oh sure. It's safe now, encased in the lead." He smiled tolerantly as if at a child, then showed her how easy it was by moving one of the containers a few feet and that was precisely what Carolyn wanted to know.

SOME time later a west-bound freight train was moving at average speed across a nearby state. It was exactly like hundreds of other such freight trains, except that in the caboose rode four armed guards, carefully picked from those who had stood duty near the Schoenfeld Laboratory. They did not look like guards. They were dressed like railroad brakemen.

Dr. Hale had simply explained to the railroad authorities that he was shipping some valuable chemicals and had arranged for those four "caretakers" to go along. They would stay, in shifts, with the specially chartered freight car when it was shunted onto a siding at the remote village of Blair, Ariz.

Bob himself had thought to go along as guard but, as Carolyn pointed out, he could do nothing that trusted hired men couldn't do, and his presence on the train might arouse too much interest.

Dr. Robert Hale, Ph. D., was nationally known. If he accompanied a freight shipment across the country, newspaper editors would be sure to see a story, and the hideout at Blair would be overrun with reporters and photographers. Then, too, Carolyn suggested, if the shipment went without him, Bob could wind up his business affairs at the laboratory, and fly west with Carolyn and her mother, in time to meet the train.

Leana Sorni was not present to discuss the matter when the train left. Bob told Carolyn that Leana had been unexpectedly called out of town. Carolyn said nothing, but her pulse quickened.

The train rolled with routine smoothness for several hours. The four men in its caboose had been instructed to sleep only in shifts of two even while moving.

There is little to do in a freight caboose. Monotony settled hard and was abruptly broken when the train slowed down in a forest on its first night out.

The conductor looked up first.

"Hey!" he called, to no one in particular. "Ain't no stop scheduled here. We ain't at no place, in fact!"

"Trouble on the engine. I reckon," a brakeman ventured.

He was more right than he guessed. The long train stopped completely, and at once two masked men appeared in the caboose door.

"Just get tight!" one commanded, behind a stubby but fierce looking sub-machine gun. "With your hands high!"

There was no alternative but to obey. The second intruder held a pistol. The car remained quiet, but there came a hammering and a noise of voices outside. Presently they heard a truck drive up to the side of the first car ahead, then five minutes of vague scrapings, commands and curses from somewhere outside.

"Say, what's going on?" One of the guards in the caboose had to speak. Courageously enough, he wanted to fight. But he knew he hadn't one chance in a million.

NEWS of the train robbery reached Carolyn Tyler at 1:40 o'clock next morning. The telephone jangled her awake. Bob was calling, "Carolyn!" He was literally crazed with anxiety. "It has happened again! Our train—it was held up! Robbed! The agent just telephoned me, too. They took our stuff! Held up our men! The whole thing—all of it—all of it—took it away, Carolyn! I—I—"

He was so nervous as to become inarticulate. And for her part, Carolyn had a sudden chilling sensation. For long seconds she stood breathless, staring at the table light by her phone. But in her was no acute fear. She felt oddly enough—a peculiar elation.

"Bob!" she cried. "No! I—No suggested, if the shipment went without him, Bob could wind up his business affairs at the laboratory, and fly west with Carolyn and her mother, in time to meet the train."

"But they did, Carolyn! The agent said—"

"No, no, I tell you! I don't care what the agent said. Get hold of yourself, Bob. Listen to me. It's all right. All right, I tell you. Your X—"

She remembered not to mention the secret, even in this stress. "—Your shipment—"

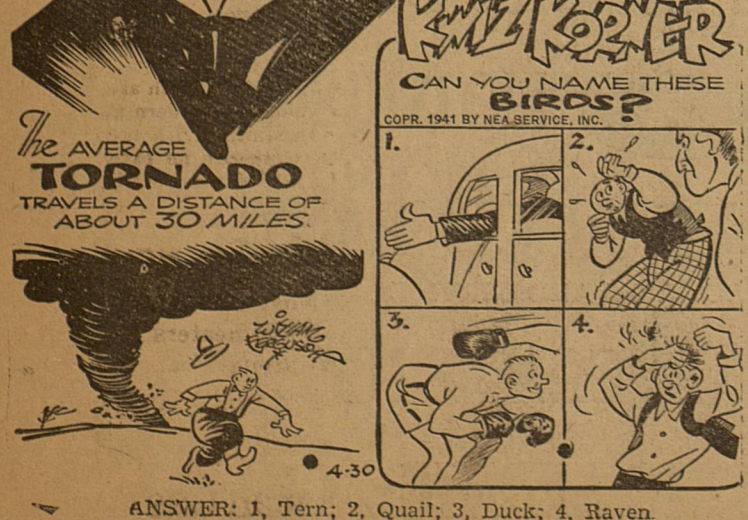
"They took the entire four of the boxes! AM—"

"No, I tell you, Bob. They may have stolen everything from the car, Bob, but I tell you, the precious stuff wasn't it out myself—"

train left!"

# THIS CURIOUS WORLD

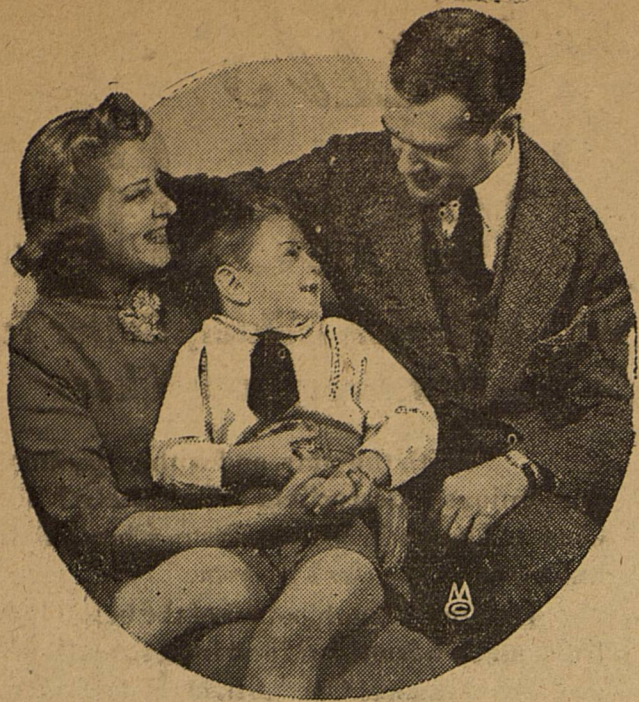
By William Ferguson



ANSWER: 1, Tern; 2, Quail; 3, Duck; 4, Raven.

TRY A WANT AD—IT ALWAYS PAYS!





# THIS IS CHILD HEALTH WEEK

April 28th Thru May 4th is Child Health Week throughout the nation—by proclamation of the President of the United States. It is the official day for parents the country over to check up on the kind of a foundation they are building for the health of tomorrow's citizens.

## PROGRAM FOR THURSDAY, MAY 1st Child Health Week With Open House

In observance of National Child Health Week, April 28 to May 4, the local Nursery School will hold an all day open house Thursday, May 1, which is National Child Health Day, with the public cordially invited to view the routine of the school.

The W.P.A. Nursery School has an advisory board consisting of members of various civic groups of Eastland and is a city sponsored project. Mrs. Vera Huchingson is the local manager and with the trained staff, which is composed of two teachers, housekeeper, cook, nursery helper and parent education teacher, capably operates the school.

The well planned routine, scheduled for each day for the children, which at present has an enrollment of 53, is listed below:

Morning health inspection, breakfast, outdoor play, mid-morning lunch, indoor play, music and story period, rest period, lunch, nap, afternoon lunch, play, and dismissal.

Well balanced meals are served at the noon hour, the breakfast period, and at the mid-morning lunch; fruit juices and cod-liver oil is given each child. At the afternoon lunch milk and toast or sandwiches are served.



The following Business and Civic Interests are Sponsoring this page in tribute to the mothers of the Community and the Nation in the Interest of Better Health for the Kiddies:

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