

Eastland Telegram

UNITED PRESS BRINGS LATE NEWS OF THE WORLD TO TELEGRAM READERS

EASTLAND, TEXAS, TUESDAY EVENING, FEBRUARY 20, 1940

PRICE 3c DAILY (5c ON SUNDAY)

MAKE EASTLAND
YOUR SHOPPING
CENTER

NO. 77

Dies Back in Storm Center



Old-Age Survivor's Insurance Plan

Note: The following is a series of articles by W. O. King, Abilene Social field office, to this paper. The information contained in the series is educational to the general public and information by addressing 205 Alexander Avenue, Abilene, Texas.

In Brief by Covered Employment?

except for certain excluded types of employment under the old-age survivors insurance program of the Social Security Act, he thinks 60 per cent of those covered by private families, mainly housewives and gardeners, who are popularly obtain jobs in hospital and home service stations, he demands commercial or industrial head-to-head employment. If these same about 200,000 have been taken by Federal insurance two years ago, he thinks it is a job in a factory, mine, mill, store, office, can ship, national or State building-and-loan associations, or other place of business. He is not covered in general labor; agricultural labor; domestic services; government work; for an educational, charitable or religious nonprofit organization; work on railroads (this is done by the Railroad Retirement System); work in the fishing industry; work as a newsboy; certain kinds of professional work; performed for a son, daughter, spouse, or for a parent if the person is under 21.

Qualifications for Month.

Material Aid for Finland Seems To Be Bottled Up By German Threats To the Scandinavian Countries Now

By LOUIS F. KEEMLE
United Press Cable Editor

The tug of war between the Allies and Germany over Scandinavian neutrality leaves Finland in a precarious position.

General Mannerheim, the Finnish commander, has made it clear that he does not expect to be able to hold out indefinitely against the crushing Red Army drive in the Karelian Isthmus, and that he must have immediate substantial aid in the shape of a large foreign army.

Germany, however, has made a move designed to make such aid impossible. Previously, Germany's pressure on the Scandinavians has been through blasts in the inspired Nazi press. Now, according to French official information, Germany has directly warned Sweden, Norway and Denmark through diplomatic channels that it will not tolerate any aid to Finland by their military forces, or the passage across their territory of any regular Allied military units.

Apparently as a consequence of that warning, Sweden has announced that no armed foreign units will be permitted to cross her borders.

The Baltic route to Finland is closed to Allied transports by Germany's naval units. Finland's only Northern front, Petsamo, is held by the Russians. With the Swedish route closed, and undoubtedly the Norwegian, there is no way for the Allies to give Finland more than material aid, except of isolated volunteers which Sweden would permit to pass as individuals.

The word from Finland is that such help is not considered likely to be enough. The Finns want the kind of effective, massed help which Italy and Germany gave Gen. Francisco Franco in Spain and enabled him to win the Civil War.

There are signs of an Allied effort by moral pressure to persuade Sweden to rally to Finland's aid but the Allies are in the position of being unable to force Sweden. If they drag Sweden into the war against her will, the responsibility will be theirs and they will lose the confidence and support of all the smaller neutrals of Europe.

The task which the Allies may take is perhaps indicated by an editorial in the influential *Tempo* of Paris, which declared it would be suicidal for the European neutrals to allow Finland to go under the weight of great masses of Red troops. The editorial added significantly:

"If that Scandinavian solidarity which has been officially announced from time to time is not just an empty formula, now is the time for the Scandinavian nations to save themselves from the same destiny which so tragically threatens Finland."

Scandinavian diplomatic representatives in London have expressed deep concern over whether Britain's charge that Norway has been delinquent as a neutral means that the British navy will be used to enforce neutrality in Norwegian waters.

If Britain should take such a step, it might mean interference with Swedish ore shipments to Germany from Narvik, Norway, and cause Germany to extend hostilities northward.

The Allies know that the Norwegian coastal corridor is being used by Germany to get essential ore and other materials through the Allied blockade. Every such ship has been spotted, but so far Britain

'40 PLANS FOR COUNCIL MADE AT GATHERING

Delegates to a district meeting were chosen and a budget for the year adopted at a recent meeting of the Eastland County Home Demonstration Council in the courthouse at Eastland.

The delegates to the district meeting, to be held in April at Abilene, the Mrs. T. E. Robertson of Flatwood, Mrs. Josie K. Nix and Mrs. John Love of Alameda.

The budget requirements, of \$150, was reported by the members of the finance committee and adopted by the entire group. Items in the budget of the council are: year books, \$30; state convention expenses, \$50; prizes, \$10; stamp expense of secretary, \$5; district meeting expenses, \$5, and miscellaneous, \$50.

The money is to be raised by club members in the sale of flavoring, entrance into a national cannning contest and other methods.

Other committee reports adopted by the group:

Exhibits Committee

1. Each club sponsor fair in local community.
2. Each club show educational exhibit at county fair.

3. Each club member can the two jars for county exhibit.

4. Each club bring more individual entries to county fair, provided more and better show space can be obtained.

5. Precinct feather comfort shows and one big show in connection with the county fair.

6. Exhibits and educational committees meet with county fair committee to work out space and arrangements for county fair exhibits.

Expansion Committee

1. More social meetings in each community with non-club members invited.

2. Stress of educational exhibits or area meetings on seasonal topics, one in each precinct. These meetings are to be in addition to the regular club programs and more for the whole family than for the women. All will be invited and urged to attend.

4. Continue the good neighbor program with each club member to reach two non-club members in each of the two demonstrations carried.

5. More special demonstrations or area meetings on seasonal topics, one in each precinct. These meetings are to be in addition to the regular club programs and more for the whole family than for the women. All will be invited and urged to attend.

6. An all day meeting for training recreation leaders each quarter. The first one to be held in March.

Education Committee

1. Invite all women in the community to all club meetings.

2. Club members visit non-club members and take information to the women who are not able to attend meetings.

3. Educational exhibits at local meetings and precinct and county wide.

Reporters Committee

1. Each club reporter write one feature story during the year.

2. Each club reporter have series of pictures showing the demonstration from the beginning on through to completion.

3. Each reporter send club announcement and club report to paper each month.

4. Each club reporter send one story to The Banner, the official paper of the organization.

5. Each reporter keeps clippings of reports and shows the exhibit at the end of the year.

The next meeting of the council will be Wednesday, March 13. Visitors at the session were Miss Alberta Martin, home economics teacher, Olden, and Mrs. Davis, former president of the County Federation of Women's Clubs, Desdemona.

Plan of Commodity Stamps a Success Officials Decide

WASHINGTON, Feb. 20.—Administration officials today expressed themselves as being well pleased with the experiment with the commodity stamp plan for aiding relief clients, nine months after it was first inaugurated in Rochester, N. Y.

They are now 34 cities which have the stamp plan in effect and 15 other cities will have the plan in operation within the next 30 days. It is expected that another 100 cities will have the stamp plan working by July 1.

Officials reported today that from three to five approvals were being worked out per week, and that this number might be stepped up considerably now that the plan was out of the experimental stages.

It was estimated that consumption of food by relief clients had been increased as much as 24 per cent in the cities in which the commodity stamps are being used.

Mrs. Roosevelt Has Filed Counter Suit

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 20.—Friends of James Roosevelt, son of the president, today stated that his estranged wife, Betty Cushing Roosevelt, was entering a counter suit for divorce.

It was reported that Mrs. Roosevelt had charged desertion, the same grounds upon which Roosevelt filed his divorce proceedings. She said that a property settlement had already been reached whereby she and her two daughters would be provided for.

Acker Rabbit Drive To Be On Feb. 23

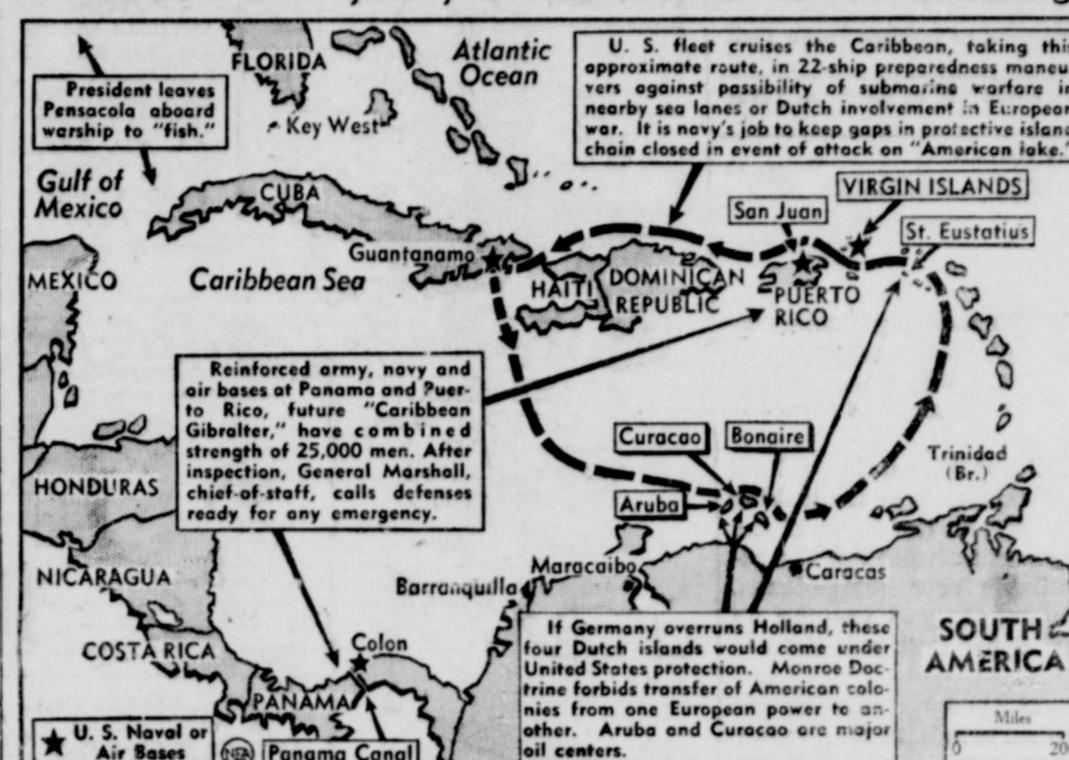
The Acker Community is preparing for its first big rabbit drive of the year, which will be staged Friday, Feb. 23, instead of Friday, Feb. 25, as erroneously reported.

Sandwiches and coffee will be served at noon, and plenty of ammunition will be available for all the rabbit hunters. The noon meal will be served on the L. H. Baggett place.

Local members of the organization are planning to attend a dinner and regular meeting of the Eastland-Callahan Counties Medical Society tonight in Baird.

Dr. Charles F. Clayton of Fort Worth and Dr. W. B. Adamson of Abilene are scheduled to be two of the main speakers. Dr. F. C. Payne of Rising Star is president of the society, which meets alternate months. Dr. C. C. Cogburn of Eastland is secretary-treasurer of the society.

President on Mystery Cruise Leaves Nation Guessing



Off to do more than fish on his mystery cruise into the Caribbean, President Roosevelt leaves the country guessing as to possible courses he may follow: (1) inspection of reinforced garrisons at Panama or Puerto Rico bases; (2) observation of U. S. fleet now maneuvering in waters mapped above; (3) conference on the high seas in this area with British, French or Italian representatives. Embarking, the President refused to deny the latter possibility.

EASTLAND MAY SCHEDULE FOR YEAR LISTED

Army Will Mass 80,000 In the South For War Practice

By UNITED PRESS

By MERRIMAN SMITH
United Press Staff Correspondent

ATLANTA, Ga.—Strength and speed of the army will be tested in the deep South this spring on a mammoth scale never before equality in this country.

Regular army troops, 80,000 strong, will be divided into two huge opposing forces for a lengthy sham battle "somewhere along the Mississippi."

Military officers, from corps area generals down, are working daily with complicated maps, diagrams and combat statistics to complete plans for the gigantic maneuvers to be carried out by forces comprising the 3d army.

Because most of the maneuver areas and places are tentative, 4th Corps area officials here are holding definite details, Commanding officers for the war games, however, have been announced.

Embick in Command

Lieut. Gen. Stanley D. Embick, commander of the 3d Army, will direct advance plans for the maneuver and the two armies of 40,000 men each will be led by Maj.-Gen. Walter Krueger of Fort Sam Houston and Brig.-Gen. Walter C. Short of Fort Benning.

Unusual public interest, inspired largely because of the current European conflict, has been evidenced in the planned "battle of the South," the locale of which probably will be disclosed as soon as the army has received permission to "trespass" on land in the area.

The war games, however, were expected to be "fought" somewhere near the Mississippi river, probably over an extended "front" of several hundred miles.

Normally placid bayous will hear the crash of artillery (firing blank but nonetheless loud shells).

And sleepy little river towns probably will snap into a wakeful attitude to the tune of rumbling tank companies.

Tess For Motorization

Transporting 80,000 men into a concentration maneuver area will be a major and colorful task in itself, particularly since virtually all American fighting units have been motorized.

Soldiers by the thousand have been sent to Southern ports for winter training in recent months and these forces probably will be combined for the spring "battle."

The concentration of tank strength at Fort Benning, near Columbus, Ga., has been in progress for months to the point that every tank in the nation, except for two companies, is in training at the Georgia post.

Separate maneuvers for the 4th Corps area of the Southeast will be held in March or April near Fort Benning. These somewhat similar war games, but still involving thousands of infantry, artillery and tank troops, were expected to serve as an advanced test of strategy prior to the "big push" of the 3d Army.

Wednesday he will be at the Earnest Ott farm for terracing and at the J. H. Barton farm, both in the Tudor community.

Wednesday he will be at the W. B. Richards farm near Ranger.

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NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC

Any erroneous reflections upon the character, standing or reputation of any person, firm or corporation which may appear in the columns of this paper will be gladly corrected upon being brought to the attention of the publisher.

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

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

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
ONE YEAR BY MAIL (In Texas) \$3.00

There's Money
for Rent Again

People who go around looking for mortgage money usually have reasonably fair idea just how good times are. If the money's easy to get, they know things aren't so bad; if capital can't be readily pried loose, conditions aren't so good.

So the recent report of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, to the effect that capital is again looking for takers, offers a hopeful footnote on the signs of the times. In 81 per cent of 261 representative cities, the report said, capital was readily available for mortgage loans. In 11 per cent of the cities, the supply was keeping up with the demand, and in only 8 per cent was there a shortage of money.

In fact, the situation has never appeared more favorable during the 17 years in which surveys have been made, the association said.

Of further cheer to the prospective home owner should be the fact that mortgage interest rates have dropped off generally from 6 per cent to 5 per cent. In some places, money can be had for 4½ per cent.

The decline of 1 per cent in the standard rate may seem like a dribble, but calculated over a long term it is nothing to sneer at. On a \$12,000 home, financed on a 20-year plan the difference between 6 and 5 per cent would amount to \$2400 after 20 years.

In only 3 per cent of the cities surveyed is there a current tendency for the interest rate to rise. In 41 per cent of the communities, on the other hand, the tendency is toward even further reductions, and in 33 per cent, it is steady.

The fact that mortgage money is plentiful, despite the fact that interest rates have dropped, would be encouraging during any era. That it should come at a time when war has struck the world is regarded by real estate men as an extremely favorable sign. It is an indication that war influence has not yet gripped the nation and that mortgage money is showing no tendency to become scarce, as might be expected in a period of unstable economic and political conditions.

Connected with the government programs for expanding and improving housing and with the current campaign to trim building costs, the reduced mortgage rates and the abundant supply of capital offer genuine incentive to the man who is thinking of building. Most home builders are dependent on the use of someone else's money to get their project under way. If such money can be easily obtained, the confidence of capital in the building program is pretty well established.

Nothing more wholesome could happen to the American people in the spring and summer to come than a substantial increase in building activity.

Two New York gentlemen are charged with making off with a 2000-pound linotype machine. Just wanted it for the children, no doubt.

CANAL BUILDER

HORIZONTAL
1 Pictured
canal builder,
Ferdinand

9 He was in
charge of
building the
Suez —

13 At this place.

14 Born.

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about.

18 Father.

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21 Ancient deity.

23 To flatter.

26 Roof finial.

28 To deposit.

29 Part of foot.

30 To bend the
head.

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35 Part of circle.

36 Bones.

37 Girdle.

39 Lion.

40 Mother.

42 Dye.

43 Onager.

Answer to Previous Puzzle
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RAZ CREDENT TOT
NAVIGATOR ITALY

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36 Serene.
48 Curse.
50 Winged shoes.
52 Social insect.
53 Prong.
54 Knot formed
in ginning.
57 Market.
59 Suggestion.
60 Part of the
ear.
62 Dormouse.
64 He was an
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profession.
65 His native
land.

38 Poise.
42 Exclamation.
45 Silk.
46 Envys.
47 To burl.
48 Age.
49 Petal.
50 Auto body.
51 Imprisoned
as a bird.
52 Malt drink.
53 Cardinal
number.
54 Organ of
hearing.
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62 Note in scale.

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a statesman
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25 Toward.
27 Innocent.
33 Battering
machine.
34 Photographic
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THE CAPTAIN'S DAUGHTER

BY HELEN WORDEN

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NEA SERVICE INC.

TODAY Dan and Marie, daughter of a party, but Marie is that she can never break to Dan's level of society. She has come to meet men who have told Lynda that she intends of marrying Dan.

CHAPTER XXV

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Society Notes

CALENDAR TONIGHT

Junior Las Lealas will meet tonight at Woman's Clubhouse at 7:30 with a program on Federation and Parliamentary work. Miss Ima Ruth Hale is hostess and leader for this program with Mrs. Joseph M. Perkins to speak on Value of Federation and Mrs. James Horton to speak on Parliamentary Drill.

Observe Anniversary With Luncheon at Clubhouse

Observing the twentieth anniversary of the Music Study Club, which was organized February, 1920, an anniversary luncheon will be held at the Clubhouse at 12:00 Wednesday, February 21.

Mrs. W. E. Stalter, Mrs. J. F. Collins, Mrs. P. B. Bittle, Mrs. Cecil Barham, and Mrs. Guy Patterson will be hostesses for the celebration, and all members of the club are invited to attend.

148 Enrolled in Study Course Of Baptist Training Union

The Baptist Training Union study course had an enrollment of 148 for the second night of the course Monday.

Marked interest has been shown in the course which began Sunday evening and will run through Friday February 23.

Each evening at 7 o'clock the classes meet in the lower assembly room for an opening song service.

CLASSIFIED

WANTED: Housekeeper, unnumbered, white. Phone 60.

LET A LOCAN MAN do your mattress renovating. See McCORD at 303 N. Dixie Street. One-day service.

FOR QUICK SALE: 6-room house in first class condition, garage, also Dodge car. Apply MRS. A. L. COOK, at Fashion Shop, Phone 25.

WANTED—Large second hand baby bed. Call 601, or apply at 508 S. Daugherty.

APARTMENT FOR RENT, all bills paid, \$8 per week. Only couples desired. 418 South Daugherty street.

WHY NOT try my meals. During week 20c; Sundays 35c.—MRS. A. M. STOKES, 305 North Daugherty.

and from there to their respective class rooms. A fifteen minute intermission is held between the two class period, which last for forty-five minutes.

Miss Nell Casement of Dallas, state worker, is presiding over the assembly session and conducts the Modern B. T. U. Methods class.

Other instructors are Rev. Jones W. Weathers, Soul Winning class; Norman From, Howard Payne College, Intermediates; Garner Johnson if Cisco, Juniors, and Dan Childress, Eastland, guest of W. P. Leslie. J. B. Johnson will be in charge of the program next week.

Attend New York Show

While on her recent visit to New York City, Mrs. Joseph M. Perkins of Eastland attended John Golden's production "Skylark" which is starring Gertrude Lawrence at the Morosco Theatre.

Mrs. Pierce Rites Held on Tuesday With Breck Burial

Funeral services for Mrs. Bessie Pierce, 46, former resident of Eastland who died last week at St. Petersburg, Fla., were conducted Tuesday. Burial was in a cemetery at Breckenridge beside the grave of her father, W. J. Brown.

Mrs. Pierce's death in Florida followed a short illness. She was born in Breckenridge July 3, 1893. She had lived in Florida for the past six years where she owned and operated a beauty parlor.

Besides Breckenridge and Eastland, Mrs. Pierce had also lived in Abilene. Survivors include her mother, Mrs. Nannie Brown of Abilene, her sister, Mrs. Willie Mae Thompson of Abilene, two children, Mrs. A. G. Stouter of St. Petersburg, Fla., and James Kay Pierce of Bartlett, Tex., and a niece, Geneva Thompson of Abilene.

Pallbearers were listed as follows: Murrell Brown, Leon Taylor, Bob Brown of Abilene, Clyde Curry, Homer Curry, Conrad Russell of Weatherford, Ernest Curry and Joe Curry of Mineral Wells.

City Manager of Eastland to Attend Meeting in Dallas

M. H. Kelly, Eastland, state vice president of the Texas League of Municipalities, will attend a meeting sponsored by the organization March 8 at the Hotel Adolphus in Dallas.

The meeting is being held at Dallas on invitation of City Manager James W. Aston of Dallas.

Eastland Personals

Constable Saint of Desdemona was here on business Tuesday.

John Layton, Gorman, was a visitor Tuesday in Eastland.

THIS BANK WILL BE

CLOSED

THURSDAY, FEB. 22nd



IT IS only in recent years that historians have succeeded in breaking through much of the mysterious aura that has surrounded the memory of George Washington. We know him as a man of great fortitude, with an almost superhuman ability to endure hardship. We know him as a devoted father and husband, as a great leader.

GEORGE WASHINGTON was all of this, and more. He was an astute businessman who realized that freedom of expression and action was the sole guarantee of personal as well as business life. We can think of no more appropriate time than this to show this other side of Washington.

PLEASE ATTEND TO YOUR BANKING

NEEDS WEDNESDAY!

Eastland National Bank



- 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
- For Assessor-Collector:**
CLYDE S. KARKALITS
- For County Clerk:**
R. V. (PIP) GALLOWAY
- For Sheriff:**
LOSS WOODS
- For Criminal District Attorney:**
EARL CONNER, JR.
- For County Judge:**
W. S. ADAMSON
R. L. RUST
- For County Treasurer:**
GARLAND BRANTON
- For Commissioner Precinct No. 1:**
HENRY V. DAVENPORT
- For District Clerk:**
JOHN WHITE

EASTLAND TELEGRAM

America Fought 'Unfinished War' Near Finn Arctic Battleground



Americans once fought in the Arctic snows near scene of present Russo-Finnish war. Heavy black lines show where American troops campaigned during and after World War. Shading shows area of occupation. Dotted lines show nearby lines of conflict in that war.

When news comes from Finland of battles above the Arctic Circle at 50 below, there are several thousand Americans who know all about that—veterans of an "unfinished war."

They are veterans of the American expeditionary force which arrived at Archangel in September.

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the idea to President Wilson.

IVAN'S TOWN STILL IS TERRIBLE

So in September the 339th Infantry, a battalion of engineers, a field hospital unit and an ambulance company under Lieut. Col. George E. Stewart piled off British transports at Archangel. That town had been founded by Ivan the Terrible, and to the American boys it still looked terrible.

They were installed in ratty old barracks abandoned by the Bolsheviks, and turned over to Brig. Gen. F. C. Poole, commander of the British troops already occupying the town.

About 700 special railway troops were also sent to Murmansk the following April, to keep open the same southward rail line that the Finns have tried so desperately to cut during the present campaign.

Meanwhile Trotsky had changed his mind about welcoming outside help, and decided to chase out the invaders. So the allied troops had the job of advancing in the teeth of Arctic winter down the railroad from Archangel some 500 miles to the Trans-Siberian railroad.

By spring, the Americans were fed up with the whole thing.

Then somebody back home remembered. Gradually the Americans were withdrawn, leaving the British and White Russians in the lines until that autumn, when they also pulled out. In June the Americans sailed for home. That is, all but the hundreds who were buried in the same frozen snowfields that now are spattered anew with the blood of Russian and Finn.

AMERICANS, LIKE FINNS, USED RUSSIAN RIFLES

The Americans, armed with a tricky Russian rifle, and backed by only two batteries of Canadian artillery, found it heavy going. They were frittered away on little dabbling expeditions, down the Vologda railroad, up the Dvina river.

The bitterest winter weather and Russian re-enforcements came on them together. Ironside soon saw that advance was hopeless, and merely tried to hold the ground already won, some 100 miles south of Archangel.

The Armistice came in France on Nov. 11, but as the guns died on the Western Front, they blazed at Touglas where part of the 339th, with a few Royal Scots and Canadian artilerymen, were repelling desperate attacks by the gray-clad Red Army. A dozen little "fronts" with detachments of American troops stood off Red attacks, then dug in for the winter, building log blockhouses to repulse frequent attacks.

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Eastland Girl TWC Music

Dr. and Mrs. R. C. Eastland were visitors to Fort Worth where the musical show sponsored by Texas Women and in which their Jane Ferguson, had Marie Plummer, a member of a vocal group had numbers in the

Development of vast supplies of iron commercially possible enormous amounts of oil and oil in that area meet competition in the other iron regions of the nation, experts predict.

By M. M. Smith, commentator

Tuesday - We

Robert

Taylor

Lew

Ayer