

MAKE EASTLAND YOUR SHOPPING CENTER

Eastland Telegram

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VOL. XV

EASTLAND TEXAS, WEDNESDAY EVENING, APRIL 17, 1940

PRICE 3c DAILY (5c ON SUNDAY)

NO. 118

Belgium Watches the Lowering War Clouds



Although fearful of a German drive through the Low Countries, Belgium rejected a British suggestion that she accept allied "preventive aid." Like these Belgian machine gunners, her valiant army is on the alert for any violation of neutrality.

Shepherd Evicted by Rockefeller



Evicted from their cottage on the Rockefeller estate near Lakewood, N. J., Archie Fawkes, 57, and his wife sit forlornly, surrounded by their household goods. Fawkes, who was supervisor of the sheep flock on the estate for the late John D. Rockefeller, defied requests of John D. Rockefeller, Jr., to vacate, waited until sheriff's men moved him out.

Regional Contest For School Bands To Be In Abilene

ABILENE, Texas.—Preparations for the Region 2, Texas Music Educators Association Band and Orchestra Competition, in which the Ranger High School band, directed by J. Hensley will compete April 27, entered the final stages this week as entries were received from 35 bands. Judges for the various events were announced, and arrangements were made to have both the West Texas Fair grounds and the marching field at Hardin-Simmons University in first class shape for the competition.

The competition will open Thursday, April 25, with judging of solo events and baton twirling. Friday, bands of Classes A, C, D, and F will compete, and Saturday will be devoted to the competition of Class B bands.

The spectacle event both Friday and Saturday will be the band marching, playing and maneuvering contests beginning at 8 o'clock p. m. at the Hardin-Simmons University stadium.

The marching contests provide a colorful two-hour program each night, showing each band at its best—in action. In previous years these contests have been an outstanding attraction to the general public, and are expected to be so again this year.

Senior judge for the contests will be Everett McCracken, director of the Baylor University band. Other band judges will be: Weldon Covington, director of Austin high school bands and president of the Texas Music Educators Association; Glenn Johnson of the Texas College of Mines; and Charles Eskridge, director of the Lubbock high school band and past chairman of Region 6, National School Music Association.

General chairman for the contests is R. T. Bynum, director of the Abilene school bands.

Winners of first division rating in the contests here will become eligible to compete in the national regional competition at Waco for national ranking.

District Meeting Of Church Of God Will Be In Ranger

The Church of God District convention will be held in Ranger Friday night, Saturday and Sunday, with Rev. L. C. Pennington, pastor of the Ranger Church of God, and Rev. H. N. Scoggins, state overseer, in charge.

"Good singing and preaching and a real time is expected by all" announcements of the convention state.

The public is invited to attend.

Speaker For Garner Tonight Over Radio

The presidential qualifications of John Nance Garner, will be brought to the people of Texas tonight in a state-wide radio address by Mrs. Clara Driscoll at Corpus Christi it is announced by Garner headquarters.

The address will be broadcast from 8:00 to 8:15 p. m. over the network of the Lone Star chain. It will originate in Corpus Christi, and will be transmitted by KGKO in Dallas and Fort Worth.

Mrs. Driscoll is Democratic National Committeewoman from Texas and Co-Chairman of the National Garner for President Committee. Her address will be directed principally to the women of Texas it was announced.

Mrs. Perkins Urges A Drivers' Fee To Enforce The Laws

AUSTIN, April 17.—C. J. Rutland of Dallas told the Texas Safety Council today that automobiles are "a privilege, not a right given to everyone with money to buy one."

Mrs. Joseph M. Perkins of Eastland, president of the State Federation of Women's Clubs, estimated that 100 lives and millions of dollars in property damage would be saved annually if a 25 cent driver's fee was charged and the money spent on law enforcement.

Eastland-Callahan Medicos Hold Meet

The Eastland-Callahan county medical society of which Dr. R. C. Payne of Rising Star, is president, held its regular meeting at the Methodist church in Eastland last night. Due to the fact that a similar meeting was being held at that time in Abilene, the Eastland meeting was not as largely attended as it would otherwise have been.

A very interesting and instructive program was rendered by the staff of the Terrell Laboratories of Fort Worth and included addresses by Dr. A. L. Roberts, Dr. May Owen, Dr. C. F. Terrell, Dr. G. C. Herndon and Dr. E. V. Powell.

Dinner was served by ladies of the Methodist church.

The next meeting of the Society will be held on June 18th at Ranger. Dr. Weir and Dr. Kuykendall of Ranger will have charge of the program for this meeting.

THE WEATHER
By United Press
WEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy and unsettled north portion tonight. Thursday partly cloudy, colder tonight.

870 Texas Youths Get Training In Hospital Service

AUSTIN, Tex.—Health! Hygiene! These all-important items are among the first considerations in the National Youth Administration's Work Experience Program for boys and girls throughout the State, J. C. Kellam, State NYA Administrator, said today.

Eight hundred and seventy young people on NYA projects in Texas are learning the practical application of health and hygiene by joining hands with twenty-five hospital staffs to render service to the sick, Kellam said.

Preparing and serving the meals, laundering, issuing linens, helping load trays, according to dieticians' instructions, acting as assistants in X-ray laboratories, sterilizing instruments, and rendering assistance to laboratory technicians are among the varied duties which these NYA boys and girls are performing daily as assistants to the regularly employed hospital staffs.

"In carrying on this program," the State Youth Administrator pointed out, "it is the aim of the National Youth Administration, in addition to rendering a needed service, to give training in health, hygiene, and the preparation of foods to Texas youth. Private employment serves also as a large factor, for, after training youth in a manner acceptable to hospital standards, the hospitals absorb many of them into their own payrolls at the end of training period."

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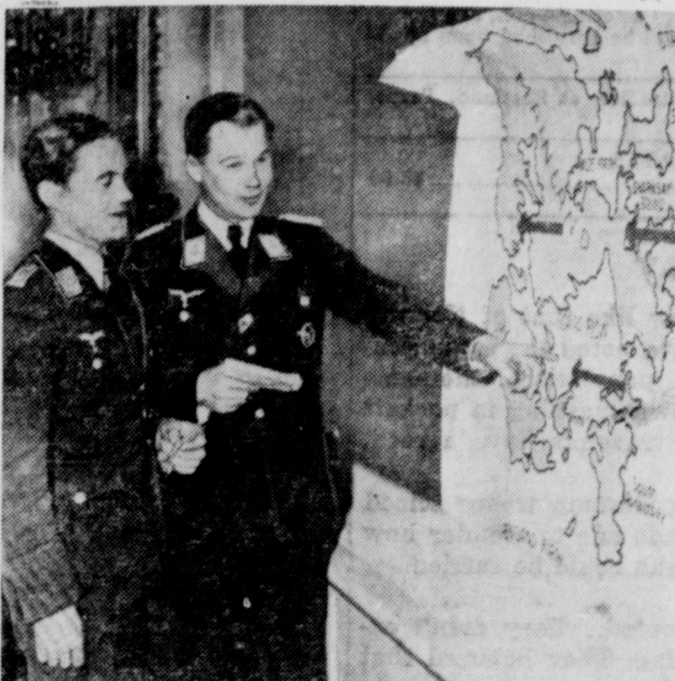
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'Specialists in Flights of Fancy'



After recent bombing of Scapa Flow, Germans claimed heavy damage done. British scoffed. Germans issued this photo, saying it shows two of the participants in the attack, Lieutenant Magnusson, left, and Major Doench, studying their objectives on map at Berlin Propaganda Ministry. British censor passed the photo, labeling the aviators "Specialists in Flights of Fancy."

Cotton Mattress Program Planned For This County

The cotton mattress making program now underway in Texas is sponsored by the Extension Service in cooperation with the Federal Surplus Commodities Corporation and the Agricultural Adjustment Administration, and other agencies and organizations.

The program grew out of the mattress making demonstrations offered by county home demonstration agents in Texas and other southern states for many years, through which many farm women and 4-H Club girls learned how to make mattresses in their homes.

The sign-up for the mattresses will start in Eastland county Saturday, April 20th.

Pursuant to the provisions of the law relating to the disposal of surplus commodities, this agency will make surplus cotton available to farm families in low-income groups in counties approved by the state and Federal extension offices for the purpose of processing such material into cotton mattresses for home use. The FSCC will furnish the cotton and ticking upon request of the respective state AAA offices.

The Agricultural Adjustment Administration committee will determine the eligibility of the applicants, obtain the mattress material from the FSCC, and distribute it through the organization set up by the Extension Service.

Duke and Duchess Contestants Here Are Introduced

The Eastland public schools presented its instrumental music department in its annual spring concert at the High School auditorium Tuesday night to an appreciative audience. The concert was conducted by Moreland Baldwin, Eastland High School band director.

During the intermission, R. S. Bailey, president of the Band Booster club, introduced the candidates for the Duke and Duchess contest being sponsored by the Junior class of Eastland High School. Those introduced were:

Amy P'Pool, senior; Kenneth Morrison, senior; Nancy Seabury, junior; Jerry Bailey, junior; Jackie Lusk, sophomore; Charles Ellis, sophomore; Norma Maynard, freshman; Jannie Bigley, freshman.

The contest for Duke and Duchess closes Friday night, April 19, at 8:00 o'clock and the winners will represent Eastland at a coronation at Cisco.

Moore Takes Office As Chief Justice

AUSTIN, April 17.—W. F. Moore, 70, former assistant attorney general, was sworn in today as chief justice of the Texas Supreme Court.

Justice Moore was appointed to the post by Gov. W. Lee O'Daniel, to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Chief Justice C. M. Cureton.

TUSKEGEE GETS 'POLIO' FUND

TUSKEGEE, Ala.—An infantile paralysis center is being erected at Tuskegee Institute, financed by a gift of \$161,350 from the National Infantile Paralysis Foundation.

MOVIES GO TO COLLEGE

LAWRENCE, Kas.—University of Kansas students this year are receiving credit for a course called "The Motion Picture." It deals with the history, art and social significance of the cinema.

Possibilities For Sugar Beets To Be Given Attention

DENTON, Tex.—Texas sugar beet possibilities will receive the attention of state agriculture, business and science leaders at the Texas Farm Chemurgic Conference to be held at North Texas State Teachers College, Denton, on April 26-27.

Dr. A. W. Young, head of the department of plant industry of Texas Tech, will present a paper at the opening session on the subject of the possibilities of Texas entering into the sugar beet business on a major scale, based on recent experimental growing in West Texas.

D. F. Bredthauer, county agent of Floyd County, Floydada, will appear on the discussion panel on the sugar beet session, which will be presided over by Harry M. Bainer, general agriculture agent of the Panhandle and Santa Fe Railway at Amarillo. Mr. Bredthauer has predicted a new money crop for Texas in the sugar beets, however warning that overproduction is a hazard to be watched. It is pointed out that the United States produces only some 25 percent of the sugar consumed in this country at present, thereby sugar beet production can be increased largely without interfering with other U. S. farmers.

The Texas Farm Chemurgic Conference is an open meeting for all interested parties. The two day session will be devoted to reviewing the recent developments, and the possibilities of the sugar beet, castor plant, Texas wood, cotton seed oil, sweet potato, flax, citrus fruits and vegetables and peanuts. The financing of chemurgic industries will be discussed by Dr. Frank K. Rader of Southern Methodist University at noon luncheon on April 26.

Spring Festivals To Start Soon Over Louisiana State

NATCHITOCHES, La.—The first of a series of annual spring festivals dramatizing the charm of this centuries-old town will be held on May 4, it was announced recently by the newly formed Historic Natchitoches Spring Festival Association.

The oldest settlement in the Louisiana Purchase, Natchitoches was founded by the romantic French knight and explorer, Juchereau de St. Denis, in 1714, three years before the founding of New Orleans.

Natchitoches takes its name from the Indians who originally inhabited the pine hills and the banks of the Red River near which it is situated. A quaint, old-fashioned town of 6,000 people, the city still retains many buildings; ancient ornate ironwork, and other reminders dating back to its early colonial days.

This year's celebration will include a pageant portraying events in the history of Natchitoches and Louisiana.

Engineer's Services To Be Held At Cisco

DALLAS, April 17.—Funeral services were held here today for Charles V. Clegg, 47, an engineer, who died of a heart attack here. He will be buried at Cisco, his former home.

FIGHTING IS HEAVY ALONG NORWAY FRONT

The Stockholm radio reported tonight that heavy fighting was in progress on all fronts in Central and Northeastern Norway, and said the Norwegians had captured about 150 German soldiers.

The Germans were reported in control of the railroad from Trondheim to the Swedish border and to have turned north toward Namsos, where they expect to meet the allied and Norwegian forces. The Norwegian fort at Hegra, between Trondheim and Namsos was surrounded by Germans, but was still holding out.

British warplanes bombed the German concentrations at Trondheim.

Sweden today announced it had fortified its border points against any possible Nazi coup and the American Consul warned Americans to remove their families from Stockholm because of the "uncertain situation."

The Germans apparently control the Southeastern portion of Norway and claimed that a British battleship was bombed off the Norwegian coast, that a British cruiser had been sunk and another seriously damaged. Britain admitted the loss of one submarine and damage to a cruiser.

Dr. Paul Goebbels, Nazi propaganda minister, said the war had reached a decisive stage and that "every German knows our whole future is at stake."

The French reported that British troops on the Western Front had repulsed, with heavy losses, two German attacks.

Waco Will Present A Gigantic Show To Open Tonight

WACO, Texas.—A community theatre undertaking—so big it includes a cast of 450 and so promising that a Rockefeller foundation representative termed it "tops" in his tour of 100 American cities—tonight offers the play "The American Way."

Director of Baylor Civic Theatre is Paul Baker, professor of drama at the university.

Members of civic clubs, service clubs, social clubs from all walks of life, student clubs, grade school children, high school students, Baylor boys and girls all enlisted for service in the play.

This group has been working, and hard, in a hundred capacities, day and night, until now the show is about ready. There are 10 sets with 22 changes of scenes. Scores of people must change their costumes and makeups to keep pace with the advance of time in this play which spans a half century.

"The American Way" is the life sized account of how a poor German cabinet maker, Martin Gunther, played by Waco's Epus Coplan minister, the Rev. Ernest Van R. Stires, left the land of the Hohenzollerns to make a new and better life in the American town of Mapleton, Ohio. Against a panoramic background, Gunther broadens himself materially and broadens his fellow citizens spiritually. His only son is killed fighting against his native land. Germany loses a fortune in 1931 trying to save a friend's banishment. He dies a martyr to freedom.

Mrs. Lud. Lincoln, wife of Waco attorney, plays the part of Mrs. Gunther. Their children Lisa and Karl are played by youngsters by Robin Markha and Luther Barik and as grown ups by Willie Day and Richard Hawkins. Other most outstanding players are John Nix, Waco business man, as Samuel Brockton the banker, and Waurine Waller, Waco high school speech instructor, as Winifred Baxte suffragette and business woman.

Rehearsing Denied In Campbell Case

AUSTIN, April 17.—The Court of Criminal Appeals today overruled an appellant's motion for rehearing in the case of Fa Campbell of Eastland County.

Hardin-Simmons Has Named A President

ABILENE, April 17.—Dr. R. H. Richardson, former Cisco school principal, today was elected to the post of president, succeeding the late Dr. J. D. Sandefur who for 31 years was president.

Precinct Conventions In 10,000 Rooms To Determine Texas Delegation's Vote In National Democratic Convention

AUSTIN, Tex.—The whole question of whether Texas will send its whopping big-hatted delegation to the National Democratic convention in Chicago to cast 46 votes for President Roosevelt or Vice President John Nance Garner will be settled in 10,000 small-room meetings to be held over the state on May 4.

After intense rivalry, efforts have been made to bring the two actions to an agreement. Proposed basis of compromise is to endorse Roosevelt if the president seeks a third term and endorse Garner if Roosevelt does not choose to run. Some propose to endorse re-election of both the president and vice-president.

Others suggest teaming Roosevelt and Jesse Jones of Houston rather than compromise.

Few of the precinct meetings will last long. In the country, conventions will be held in the afternoon, following custom. In cities and towns the gatherings will be at night. Legally the precinct conventions can be held any time between 10 a. m. and 8 p. m.

Usually there is considerable dispute about whether the meetings were held so the voters generally could attend. It is an old political trick for one side to call a meeting for a certain time and place, then "discover" that place is unavailable and meet somewhere else. Of course care is taken to see that their partisans are notified of the new meeting place and time. Opponents must be alert to attend.

Once in the meeting the proceedings are simple. The precinct chairman calls for all poll tax holders to gather at one side. Those without poll tax receipts or exemptions are excluded from participation in the vote. Each side then presents a prepared slate of delegates to a county convention.

The side with the most votes wins. At the county conventions on May 7 the procedure will be much the same. The slates there will name delegates to the state convention to be held in Waco on May 28. County conventions usually are held in the county court house at 2 p. m.

Dispute about rival delegations will be settled out by a credentials committee at the state convention.

Then the same procedure of offering slates will take place and the winner will be known. Beside selection of the delegation the convention will decide whether to issue instructions or let the delegates be free to act as the national convention situation dictates. Instructions usually bind them to support the favored nominee, but they release them.

National Democratic Party, Texas has played a part. Nomination of

Family To Make Mattresses At Washington, D. C.

COLLEGE STATION.—Four members of the Charles W. Jones family from Zephyr, Brown county, are going to Washington, D. C., late this month to show Extension Service Workers from every state in the nation how rural families in Texas made mattresses.

Mr. and Mrs. Jones and two of their nine children, Dorothy, 14, and Melton, 11, will make cotton mattresses in the patio of the huge Department of Agriculture building during the week, April 29 through May 6. Accompanying them will be Miss Maye-Jessie Malone, Brown County home demonstration agent for nearly 20 years. Miss Bess Edwards, assistant state home demonstration agent, and Mrs. Bernice Clayton, extension specialist in home improvement, will be in charge of setting up the exhibit.

The Joneses, residents of Zephyr for 30 years, are veterans in extension work. Mrs. Jones has been a member of the Zephyr Home Demonstration Club since 1922, and their children have been active in Brown County 4-H work for a number of years. Both Melton and Dorothy are now members of 4-H Clubs.

Designation of the Jones family was announced by Miss Mildred Horton, Vice director and state home demonstration agent. Request that a farm family accompany the mattress exhibit was made by the Agricultural Adjustment Administration.

Ranger Couple Are Staging Rodeos In Caracas, Venezuela

Mrs. Sig Faircloth of Ranger has received a letter from Mrs. Frank Marion of Ranger, who, with her husband, is conducting a rodeo at Caracas, Venezuela. Mrs. Marion is a trick rider, while Marion won the world's championship in steer riding last year at Madison Square Garden, New York.

In the letter Mrs. Marion tells of the expenses which they have encountered in that South American town, and states that they have to be careful of what they buy, because prices are so high as compared to the United States. She said apples were 36 cents each, while bananas could be had for practically nothing a bunch. Rent, most foods and cigars were mentioned as items that are expensive.

The Marions are conducting the rodeo under contract, and employ 36 United States cowboys.

Barr Will Inspect Other NYA Shops

W. J. Barr, supervisor of the Ranger NYA wood shop, accompanied by Mrs. Barr, are to make a four-day tour of inspection of other wood shops in the state. While they are gone the work supervised by Barr will be directed by Charley Warden and Willie Roper, former shop foreman and present shop foreman.

While on the trip Barr will inspect shops at Waco, San Marcos, Inks Dam and San Antonio.

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Alaska Is Like Norway

Travelers have often noted how like that of Norway is the scenery of Alaska. They have noted the same general remoteness, the same sparse population, the same fiords leading up to quiet little towns nestling in pockets between mountain and sea.

The ridiculous ease with which German troops seized all important Norwegian ports leads one to wonder how much farther the similarity to Alaska could be carried.

The Norse were caught flat-footed. They didn't expect to be invaded without warning. They believed that the existence of the world's largest fleet, 50 miles close to Narvik than the German, made it impossible.

But careful advance planning and an utter lack of scruples nullified Norwegian defense plans, if any. Sudden appearance in the harbors of hostile warships and infantry probably brought in on merchant ships in disguise caused such negligible defenses as there were to melt away like snow under the spring sun.

At Narvik for instance, Norwegian land troops present were unable to do anything more as the German troops marched in than to say "How do you do?" and then fade quietly out of the picture without firing a shot.

Narvik is 200 miles north of the Arctic Circle. Every Alaskan port of importance, Nome, Anchorage, Juneau, are far south of that. Sitka is 1500 miles, Seward 1900 miles from their military command post, San Francisco. Narvik is only 1090 miles from important British bases.

First lesson for the United States in the Norwegian invasion is that any country interested in seizing Alaska would not wait for a declaration of war. It would be prepared in advance. If military forces in Alaska are no more alert, no more ready than those of Norway, defense would be impossible.

With such warnings written in blood across Scandinavia, the United States would be negligent indeed to fail to strengthen Alaskan garrisons and defense measures to a point where any such quick seizure would be unattractive to anyone who might at some future time consider it.

An inventor announces a radio beam that can detect and destroy submarines. Picture the unfortunate short wave bug who tunes in on one of these beamcasts.

Congress begins economizing again, just like the wife who spends \$18.98 for her sixth spring hat and saves \$1.02 because it's marked down from \$20.

Listening to the radio, a West Virginian dropped off to sleep and didn't wake up for a week. Ah, these political speeches.

MAP PUZZLE

Map puzzle grid with clues for horizontal and vertical words. Includes a small map of the United States.

Mr. Hitler Celebrates a Birthday Saturday



Aleutian Islands Will Be Charted

OAKLAND, Cal.—Final preparations are being made here for the first charting of the Aleutian Islands, off the coast of Alaska, by the new \$1,250,000 survey ship of the United States Coast and Geodetic Survey.

The ship, christened the Explorer, which is the largest the Coast and Geodetic Survey has ever had, was constructed at Seattle and recently made its first shakedown cruise to this city.

As the cruise demonstrated that the ship is all that was expected of it, it will sail about May 1, for the Aleutian survey, and will continue the work there till October. The ship was built in accordance with all new safety designs and is equipped with ultra modern marine survey instruments. It is the largest ship ever constructed for such purposes.

To date the Aleutian Islands have never been surveyed and charted. Once the task is completed, it will be possible for vessels crossing the Pacific to follow a true Great Circle route, instead of the compromise route now used south of the Aleutian Islands.

This will save about a day's travel for ships of average speed, and will permit important fuel savings for freighters.

Charting of the islands also will play an important role in the national defense, as it will permit the Navy Department to go ahead with plans for construction of airbases and other facilities that have been planned.

Although the ship is equipped with all devices for measuring depths, it will require years to complete the survey. Even during the period of May to October rough weather will prevent officers and crew from working all the time. The same element also makes it impossible to continue the work the year around.

Capt. A. M. Sobieralski, with a crew of 17 officers and 70 men, made the first shakedown cruise from Seattle and will continue similar cruises in Southern California waters until May 1.

When the ship is ready for the survey it will be turned over to Commander J. H. Peters. Both Peters and Sobieralski are veterans of more than 30 years' service in the Coast and Geodetic Survey. They and the other officers in the survey are graduate civil engineers. The officers and the crew are "scientists" and helpers, for the vessel carries no other experts.

The ship is of 1,800 tons and 220 feet long. The second largest ship in the service is of about 1,000 tons.

Five other survey ships are in Pacific waters, three on the Eastern coast of the Pacific and two in the Philippines.

One of the others, The Guide, which is stationed here, also will go to Aleutian waters for the summer to participate in the survey.

LONDON LOSES PET GIRAFFE

LONDON—Maudie, oldest giraffe in the London Zoo, and pet of thousands of children, collapsed and died suddenly the other day. The animal was 19 years old and had been in the zoo 17 years.

Freight Rolls On Profitably Upon a 10-Mile Railway

CADIZ, Ky.—Its name is almost as long as the road, oldtimers in this home state of Casey Jones say, but the Cadiz railroad continues to make its own way and profitably serve the shippers who send freight rolling over its 10 miles of line.

Long after the nation's larger railroad concerns had acquired the myriad short roads with such names as Paragould Southern, Jonesboro, Leachville & Arkansas Southern, the Cadiz railroad continues to operate independently.

For the 37th consecutive year, the corporation finished "in the black."

"It's a wonder that museums haven't made offers for the two engines that roll over the rails each day, for even the engineers and firemen of the little "iron horses" admit that they are something to smile at when compared with the modern streamliner.

W. D. Mitchell, who was employed in 1902 to run one of the engines, says there's never been a wreck on the Cadiz line, and "the road's really too short to let the

engine out and see what it will do." Mitchell, incidentally, now is building a home from parts of old coaches.

General Manager W. C. White says the Cadiz line, which connects the Trigg county seat with the village of Gracey, is not the shortest in the country. There's a line near Tulsa, Okla., only seven miles long.

White is the grandson and namesake of the founder of the Cadiz line, and he says that fundamentally, operating a railroad like this one differs only slightly with running New York Central and Southern Pacific, "with the exception that the general manager here has a few more odd jobs to perform."

But the Cadiz line differs from many other railroads in the American Shortline Association in that it was built entirely by local capital and always has been locally owned.

The last spike was driven in 1902, and then Mitchell and Thomas S. Shaw went to work as engineers. Shaw died several years ago. His daughter, Bid, and White constitute the office force.

Timber always has been the chief freight item leaving Cadiz on the pioneer line.

First Military Ace To Be On Program

Bert Hall, who has fought in 14 different armies and Mrs. Edith Druce, first woman to fly in a plane, appear on Ripley program Friday, April 19th.

Who flew the first airplane for military purposes? Robert L. Ripley, the "Believe It Or Not" man, thinks he has the answer in the person of Bert Hall, one of the world's greatest soldiers of fortune, who will appear on Ripley's radio show over a coast to coast network next Friday night.

Also appearing on the show is the first woman to ever fly in a plane, Mrs. Edith Druce, whose first flight in France had a profound bearing on the successful development of aviation in the United States.

A famous British legal case of how a twice-stolen ten-pound note saved two innocent people from the death penalty will be dramatized.

Also appearing on the program will be B. A. Rolfe and his 25-piece orchestra and the Southern songstress, Linda Lee.

When Cow Wants a Drink She Goes to Well and Pumps It

CONNEAUT, O.—On a practical minded Jersey, "uses her head" when she's thirsty, by pumping her own drinking water. With expert nods of the head, one can supply water not only for herself but enough for the herd and to flood the barn.

Stationed next to the pump, Ona, with the blunt end of her nose, can raise the pump handle and bring it down under her throat. Using these motions she has filled her bucket and repeated the process until she was full.

Then she remembers her mates, and begins to run the bucket over so the excess will run down their troughs. This not only waters the rest of the stock but floods the barn.

HAS BROKEN LEG

Ira Hanna, Eastland merchant and stockman, who suffered a broken leg a few days ago when his horse fell on him, was reported as doing well this morning at his home, the Hamner Undertaking company, having moved him from the hospital Tuesday evening.

COUNTY GROCERYMEN MEET

Grocerymen of the various towns in Eastland county attended a meeting in Eastland at the Chamber of Commerce and Retail Merchants headquarters Tuesday at which the Federal Surplus Commodity Stamp plan was discussed with a view of later putting the plan into operation in Eastland county.

THE PLAYOFF..

BY HARRY GRAYSON NEA Service Sports Editor

CLEVELAND—The holdout of Frankie Pytlak is unusual because a splendid catcher contends the Cleveland club is attempting to penalize him for lack of opportunity.

Usually the dissenter is demanding a raise. Pytlak's only objection is a severe slash in salary . . . \$3800 to be exact . . . from \$11,500 to \$7700.

And he one of the game's leading catchers at a time when stand-out backstops are practically as rare as a first folio of Shakespeare.

The diminutive Pole suggests he be traded—and permitted to negotiate with the club landing him.

But Alva Bradley, president of the Indians, declares there will be no dice until Pytlak signs his contract and that the figure will not be upped a plugged nickel.

This despite the fact that five other American League outfielders would jump at the chance to land Pytlak and gladly pay him \$11,500 and more.

The Browns offer big Joe Glenn in exchange. The affluent Boston Red Sox would top all other bids and include a good enough second string catcher, which it appears Oscar Vitt of the Tribe is determined to make of Pytlak.

Pytlak's trouble started when Rolly Hemsley came to the Indians in 1938. Pytlak had been the club's first string catcher for five years and seemed to resent the presence of another topnotch workman. Professional jealousy developed immediately.

Pytlak succeeded in holding his position as top man in 1938, when he got in 113 games against Hemsley's 66. But it was different last

season, largely because of the great Bob Feller's untimely mate, so the referee worked in 107 games against 63 for Pytlak. And Pytlak did better than pinch hit or play a few of the 63 contests he appeared. He went to 183 times.

His hitting fell off as his average dropping from .300 in 1938 to .250 in 1939. He batted .315 in 125 games . . . hit 321 in '39, seven-year American average of .298, which was bad for a fleet little fellow with an excellent receiver and mechanical catcher.

Replying to Owner Alva Bradley, who is said to be grateful, Pytlak pleads refusing to accept a \$3200 raise as such.

"A PLAYER has to be paid," he explains. "I don't want to slice my salary because they decided I was a cause. Is it my fault they used more and given a Look up to boost my batting?"

"If Vitt wants to be on the bench, that's his business. I don't believe I should be of a salary cut \$3800 on the day I appeared in only 63 games. I was in shape and ready to play in many more."

Cleveland now has Alvin Luke Sewell, who was held two years ago, and Tom Hegan, a Class C performer, as reserve catchers.

Frankie Pytlak has held out position . . . would be greatly strengthened anything happened to Hemsley.

Mexico Builds a Scenic Skyway

SAN ANTONIO, Texas—Mexico is constructing an alternate section of the Inter-American highway that will run between Popocatepetl and Ixtacihuatl volcanoes and will be the "most spectacular motor drive on the continent," William H. Furlong said on his return from a visit to the scene.

Furlong, director general of the Inter-American Highway Association and a veteran good-roads enthusiast, said that the section between Amecameca and Atlixco, through the Pass of Cortez, was the most scenic route he ever saw.

"The plan is to follow as nearly as possible the route Hernan Cortez took after the battle of Cholula," he explained. "History has it that it was from 'The Saddle' that Cortez and his conquistadors first beheld the Valley of Mexico, then with its beautiful lake and little towns and cities dotting its shores lying more than a mile below."

The Inter-American Highway's Mexican section has been completed from Laredo, Texas, southward to Monterrey and on to Mexico City. It is now under construction to Oaxaca.

The main route south of Mexico City is to Amecameca, Cuautla, Jonacatepec, Izucar de Matamoros, Tehuacingo, Petalcingo,

IS RESTING WE'VE

Mrs. John Mills, who is injured in an automobile accident at the corner of Pine and Quick Streets, Ranger, Saturday was reported today to be as well as could be.

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U. S. BUILDS THREE CAMPS AT COST OF \$800,000 IN ARIZONA TO HANDLE ANNUAL INVASION OF OKIES FOR COTTON HARVEST

FSA Has Stored Enough Food for Army

PHOENIX, Ariz.—The Okies will soon be on the march again, and Arizona already is preparing for its greatest influx of migratory laborers.

In three counties—Maricopa, Pinal and Yuma—a 179,000-acre cotton crop was harvested last year. An estimated 20,000 to 30,000 migratory workers poured in to harvest that crop.

The 1940 crop will be larger—and more migratory workers are expected; will, in fact, be necessary.

So Arizona soon will have three of the six largest migratory labor camps in the nation, and will set up what probably is the greatest group medical plan ever conceived.

The three camps, one now open at Coldwater, near Phoenix, another opening in April near Eloy and the third under construction and due to open in May near Yuma, cost the federal government more than \$800,000—and will accommodate only 850 to 1,000 families.

WHAT ABOUT THE REST? What many persons are pondering is what is to become of other migratory workers once these—and three contemplated mobile camps—are filled.

The camp at Coldwater is believed the largest in the nation. It is really a little town, with its own water system and sewage disposal plant. Yet last year, at the height of the harvest season more than 1,000 families were turned away.

The camps were the federal government's answer when Arizona insisted that she—with a law re-



Okies Hit the Road Again to Harvest Arizona Cotton--

--And Live in Federal Camps Like This One Opened at Eloy



quiring three years' residence for relief—was unable to take care of the migrants.

But the camps are not the government's only answer.

The Farm Security Administration, which has built or is building the camps, has gathered enough staple food for a small army. Already, a half-hundred stations have been established and even now are distributing thousands of pounds of flour, sugar, cereal, salt pork, canned meat and dried fruit.

OKIES TO GET MEDICAL CARE The government has another

answer: medical care. This will be accomplished largely through the Agricultural Workers' Health and Medical Association, in which membership is held by many of the thousands of field workers who annually flow back and forth across Arizona.

Clinics operated by nurses, with a staff of doctors on call, have been established by the association in Phoenix, Chandler, Casa Grande, Yuma, Safford and Avondale. One hundred and fifty physicians, and 50 dentists, serve the association and 180 drugstores

provide supplies at special prices. A dozen large growers control the state's cotton-producing business. Operating with large investments and under certain market hazards, they must produce a maximum amount of cotton in a minimum time at the smallest cost.

When they deemed Arizona's population of farm workers far from capable of meeting their peak-season demands, they distributed handbills in many states. Advertisements were placed in newspapers. Migratory laborers from the "dust bowl" and other

areas where employment a premium streamed state. True, there was

was highly seasonal—and only until cotton had been

RANCHERS WEREN'T READY FOR "QUESTIONS"

Cotton ranchers had provision to house or workers. The migrants, whom owned anything the old tent, bedraggled goods and their aged couldn't earn enough in ton fields to rent a house obtain food.

So they camped along banks, and on the edge big cotton fields. There sanitation. They carried from the same canals water gaged the fields.

The migrants finally two years ago they returned Phoenix streets—through them—after the cotton season ended. They directly to representatives and federal governments mandated food.

They got it, too, until ments could be made to return home.

THEY'LL BE BACK TO HANDLE BIG CROP

That the migrants is certain. They'll be large cotton producers covered what they've prove a new "gold" the Pima (long staple) fields of Pinal county.

So the really big gambled thousands of sinking wells, many as 600 feet, to get necessary. But just because more cotton doesn't mean any more time to harvest the migration of pickers greater. Since more migrants greater problems, those whose shoulders their rest are racing to get in order" a half year in

SERIAL STORY K. O. CAVALIER BY JERRY BRONDFIELD

YESTERDAY, in a tavern in... Val overhears a report that the Northern... Joe motioned for Eddie and Val... "Okay!" the leader said. "Let's get going. Watch 'em, Joe."

Dallas Notables to Be Visitors On Business Tour

A parade into the business district will be the first activity on the Dallas businessmen's program after their 11-car special train arrives in the city.

OUT OUR WAY



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



BRUCE CATTON IN WASHINGTON

WASHINGTON. — Commercial aviation in the United States is entering on a boom such as it had hardly dreamed of before.



MODERN MENUS

MRS GAYNOR MADDOX NEA Service Staff Writer... TOMORROW'S MENU BREAKFAST: Tomato and grapefruit juice, nut muffins, crisp bacon, coffee, milk.



Camp Billy Gibbons At this time preparations are being made for the largest summer camp in the history of the council. Supplies have been ordered and some of them have arrived.

Refugee Beggars In New London Racket LONDON.—Aliens in the United Kingdom have found a new war racket. Organized gangs of refugee beggars, sheltering behind tales of Nazi persecution, are becoming a menace to office and flat dwellers in London.

IT'S THE BEST-TASTING COLA IN THE LEAGUE... ROYAL CROWN COLA. Includes image of a bottle and a man's face.

NEHI BOTTLING CO. EASTLAND, TEXAS PHONE 129

RED RYDER By Hamlin



ALLEY OOP BY HAMLIN





"It's always on my shopping list"

A six-bottle carton of Coca-Cola is so easy to buy and to carry home. And it brings pure, wholesome refreshment within easy reach of you and your family. The taste of Coca-Cola has a charm all its own and you'll like the happy after-sense of refreshment.

BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA CO. BY TEXAS COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY

Society Notes

Royal Neighbors of America Meet
The regular weekly meeting of Royal Neighbors of America Camp No. 9059, was held at the Odd Fellows Hall in Ranger, Monday night, with 24 members and seven visitors present.

Mrs. Myrtle Estes of Abilene, State Supervising Deputy and Mrs. Duke of Abilene, District Deputy of Abilene were present.

Business of the meeting being taken care of, new business discussed, and plans being made for several visits in the near future, the meeting adjourned, after which the drill team practiced for the coming trip to Fort Worth on the 30th of May.

The next meeting will be Monday night, April 22nd at the regular time. All members urged to be present.

CALENDAR THURSDAY
Thursday Afternoon Study Club will meet at the Woman's Clubhouse at 3 o'clock.

Las Leal Club will meet at 7:30 Thursday evening at Woman's Clubhouse.

Mrs. Kelly Leader
For W. M. S.
Mrs. M. H. Kelly was leader at the Monday afternoon session of the Woman's Missionary Society of the First Methodist Church, which met at the church. The subject for the session was World for Christ.

The session opened with responsive readings led by Mrs. Kelly with scripture by Mrs. B. O. Harrell. Mediation, on the subject, "A Goodly Heritage," was brought by Mrs. Earl Bender. Mrs. Hassell brought an article on "Matthew Arnold's Tribute to His Father."

The Mission topic, The Life of

FEMALE PAIN

Women who suffer painful, irregular periods with nervous, moody spells due to functional cause should find Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound simply marvelous to relieve such distress. Pinkham's Compound is made especially to help weak, tired women to go smiling thru difficult days. Over 1,000,000 women have reported amazing benefits. WELL WORTH TRYING!

Walter Russell Lambeth," was brought by Mrs. Billie Walters, Mrs. D. B. Klotz and Mrs. J. C. Stephen.

Present: Mmes. C. W. Young, Earl Bender, W. F. Mullings, B. Walters, B. O. Harrell, Bert McGlamery, T. P. Johnson, J. C. Stephen, G. H. Kinard, H. Hassell, B. G. Blair, W. F. Davenport, M. H. Kelly, D. B. Klotz, W. P. Leslie, Cyrus Frost, J. J. Mickle, T. M. Johnson, Frank Crowell, Frank Castleberry, Iola Mitchell, Ina Bean, Anna Townsend, Veon Howard.

Martha Dorcas Class Report
The Martha Dorcas Class of the Methodist Church school opened the Sunday morning session with song service and prayer by Mrs. W. P. Leslie. Mrs. W. O. Tyson presided.

Mrs. Leslie brought the lesson, which was on "Hosea Tells of God's Forgiving Love."

During the business period, an announcement of the class party to be held next Wednesday in the home of Mrs. Howard Brock, was made. Also, an announcement of a kitchen shower to be held at the same time to secure equipment for the church kitchen.

Present: Mmes. B. Matthews, Charles Matthews, Yowell, O'Neal, Hoffmann, Young, Brogdon, Tyson, McBee, Harris, Dwyer, Killough, Leslie, Burkhead, Cook, Martin, Quinn, Peters, Lane, Jackson, Brock, Castleberry, Ammer, Looney, Coleman, Jones, J. F. Collins, H. Jones.

Eastland Personals
Mrs. Clyde Garrett returned Sunday from a visit in Washington, D. C., and will remain in Eastland with her daughters, Virginia and Sarah, for remainder of the year.

Rev. Jones W. Weathers, pastor of the Eastland Baptist Church, returned Tuesday from Waco where he had been for several days because of the serious illness of H. R. Nabors, father of Mrs. Weathers. Mr. Nabors is still very ill and Mrs. Weathers remained at his bedside.

Victor Cornelius and E. D. Everett were business visitors in Fort Worth, today.

BAND IS VISITOR
The Hardin-Simmons University Cowboy band rendered a short, snappy program at the Eastland High School auditorium this morning.

The Eastland High School band will participate in a band contest in Abilene on April 25, 26 and 27, taking part in both playing and marching events.

Mrs. Harrett McEwen Cast As Mrs. Quince

Harriet McEwen, cast as "Mrs. Quince" in "Drama for Boredom," presents a most interesting but difficult characterization. She is an elderly woman plagued by a large and riotous household of children and grandchildren. Although physically infirm, she is very active mentally, imagining that she is a matriarch. In reality she is imposed upon by the family. They are constantly harassing her for money for dramatic school, to bet on the horses, or anything they may want.

When Mrs. Quince's daughter decides to put on a show the house is turned into bedlam. During the auditions for the show a young man wanders in and Mrs. Quince immediately becomes attached to him. They have a common interest in Shakespearean drama and chocolate candy. When she discovers that he is handcuffed and remembers having read of an escaped thief and maniac, she is terrified. But his soft and charming manner soon wins her confidence and she invites him to stay for lunch.

Mrs. Quince shields her new friend from the rest of the family and when they suspect him, she tries to prevent their calling the police. But when her pearls are stolen she hysterically turns against him.

Mrs. McEwen gave an excellent performance in "Icebound." The Presto Players' last production. This was the first time she had engaged in dramatic work since leaving school. She has a more difficult part in "Drama for Boredom," but she is quite capable of handling it very well. Her performances in rehearsals would indicate that hers will be a sympathetic and well polished part.

TYPICAL AMERICAN CONTEST BLANK

(Fill out and mail or bring to Eastland C. of C. office).
I nominate as the "typical American" family in Eastland

The family resides at _____

Remarks _____

Signed _____

FEWER IDLE IN OTTAWA
OTTAWA—The war has cut down the number of unemployed in the federal capital, particularly in technical, stenographic and clerical services. Since Sept. 1, more than 2,500 persons in the three classes have been called to work, while hundreds of additional craftsmen have been employed.

CLASSIFIED

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished apartment, electric refrigeration, close in, good location. Call 90, or see the apartment at 700 West Patterson.

WANTED: Lady to represent the Nina Ross Cosmetic Co., for Eastland district. Good money for right person. We train you. Write Mrs. Marie Bell, 310 Bewley Bldg., Fort Worth, Texas.

FARM JOURNAL and FARMER'S WIFE, now combined, is offering an outstanding rural sales proposition; must own car and furnish reference. See O. V. Gilmore, evenings, 7 to 8. 608 W. Plummer.

TURKEY EGGS 15c each. Big brood breasted copper-back bronze pinned flock. Sarah Hendricks, Rt. 1, Eastland.

RED SOW, old, here since December. Owner pay for trouble and get her. Sarah Hendricks, Rt. 1.

There was an old woman, who lived in a shoe.
In about the same way as many of you. She needed money and needed it bad. So she borrowed from us on the car she had.

FREYSCHLAG Insurance Agency
107 West Main St. Phone 173

WANTED—Ballroom dancing instructor. Write Box 22, Eastland Telegram.

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.

FOR SALE: Philco Radio set complete with Wincharger and battery. Will sell at a real bargain for quick sale. Don't pass up this real bargain. See Augustin Contreres, at Andrews Cafe or at North Halbrin Street, back of Eastland Boiler and Welding Shop, Eastland.

EAT EVERY DAY WITH MRS. A. M. STOKES
305 North Daugherty St.
Weekly Meals 30c
Sunday Meals 35c
Special Rates to Regular Roomers and Boarders

LYON
TODAY GO
JOHN GARR
ANN SHEP
PAT O'BRIEN
in
"CASTLE
the HUDS
— Plus
MARCH OF
Featuring
"Canada
War"

Announce
This newspaper will publish the following: names of candidates for offices, subject to the Democratic primary.

For Congress, 17th
OTIS (OAT)
of Jones County

For Representative
OMAR BUREN

For Assessor-Collector
CLYDE S. KAY

For County Clerk
R. V. (RIP) G

For Sheriff
LOSS WOODS
WALTER EVAN

For Criminal District
EARL CONNELL

For County Judge
W. S. ADAMS
R. L. RUST

For County Treasurer
GARLAND ELLIOTT

For Commissioner
HENRY V. DA

For District Clerk
JOHN WHITE

ATTENTION
TO THOSE WHO
Refrigerator
WHEN IN
SERVICE
MACHINE
SEELECTR

Without Benefit of Menu

Imagine going into the kitchen of your favorite restaurant . . . lifting the lid of every pot . . . tasting this soup and that sauce . . . and finally, after a whirl around the hot stoves, placing your order!

Ridiculous! you'd say. That's no way to order a dinner! Restaurant patrons make their choice of food from a menu.

Wise shoppers—whether they are shopping for food in a restaurant or merchandise in a retail shop—first look at a menu.

The advertisements in this paper are the menus of the stores that you patronize. Tropical worsteds . . . colorful prints . . . beach robes . . . golf and tennis equipment . . . a thousand and one items for the home are offered in these pages to make your life happier.

The advertisements are your guides to better, more economical living. Read them before you go forth to buy. They point the way to real values!

YES SIR!

THE BEST SALESMAN ON THE JOB
EVERY DAY FOR THE BUSINESS
INTERESTS OF

EASTLAND

IS THE

EASTLAND TELEGRAM



By reading the advertising and keeping up with the weekly bargains, many dollars are SAVED by the consumers of this entire community!

THE EASTLAND TELEGRAM IS----

- First in International News
- First in National News
- First in Local News
- First in Popular Comics
- And Should be First in the Hearts of Our Home People . . . Because It's Your Own Home Paper.

SUBSCRIBE TO THE TELEGRAM--10c A WEEK