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### MAKE EASTLAND YOUR SHOPPING CENTER

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## R BAND AWARDS IN A CONTEST

Saturday the Ranger High School Band, directed by Johnnie M. Hensley, attended the Texas Region No. 11 Competition-Festival sponsored by the Texas Music Educators Association in Abilene. The band received II Division in playing, which is comparable to a grade of 95 per cent. A II Division was also received in marching. In the history of the Ranger High School Band, these are the highest ratings awarded it and the only trophies ever won.

Two trophies were awarded, one each for playing and marching, but have not been received yet due to the delay necessary for engraving. Comments of the judges were: "Excellent," "superb," "splendid," "splendid band, which deserves support for better equipment and instrumentation." Glenn E. Johnson, director of the Texas School of Mines Band, El Paso, said he was surprised at the amount of quality and music out of such a limited instrumentation. "The two closing movements band played unusually well in tune and makes the most of what instruments it has. I hope you get the instruments you need. You deserve them."

Weldon Covington, director of the Austin High School Band, Austin, said: "Very well played—shows a lot of hard work has been done." Comments of the judges were: "Excellent," "superb," "splendid," "splendid band, which deserves support for better equipment and instrumentation."

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## Olden Town Caught in Vise of Modern War



Around this picturesque old north Norwegian village of Roerov may be fought the decisive battles of the Scandinavian campaign. Recent reports state Germans smashing 190 miles north from Oslo along two railways defeating allied forces at Lillehammer on the way have taken Roerov. Meanwhile allies have rushed reinforcements to near by points in preparation for a major clash.

## Lake Is To Cover Up Four Towns In Texas, Oklahoma

By United Press  
DENISON, Texas—Rising water from the southwest's greatest dam will cover relics of early Texas history.

A giant, inland lake, with a shore line 1100 miles long will be created by construction of the \$54,000,000 Denison dam on Red River.

When the waters begin backing up along the Red, the Washita in Oklahoma and over North Texas' fertile farmlands, they will inundate historic reminders of the settling of the area more than 100 years ago.

Four towns are in the area to be flooded—Hagerman and old Preston in Texas and Aylesworth and Woodville in Oklahoma.

At Old Preston near the river is Glen Eden, century-old home built by Holland Sophie Coffee and made famous by their hospitality.

The structure, a large two-story colonial home, is to be moved approximately a mile and will rest on a promontory jutting into the dam reservoir.

## Poland's Loss— Film's Gain



You'd smile too if, like pretty Polish ballerina Toni Noviska, pictured above on her recent arrival in New York, you were safely headed for Hollywood after having to flee Russian Poland.

CHICAGO.—A group of stone inscriptions, found last year on the walls of an ancient Persian tomb, have proved important in studying dead languages and in clarifying history between 500 B. C. and 500 A. D., University of Chicago archaeologists have announced.

Dr. Martin Sprengling, internationally known authority on ancient languages, made the translations from photographic enlargements of the inscriptions. He compared them in archeological importance to the Rosetta stone, which unlocked the ancient Egyptian language.

Dr. Sprengling estimated the inscriptions were made about 290 A.D. by Kartir, a Zoroastrian high priest and king-maker, whose career interlaced those of four ancient Persian rulers.

The inscriptions were in Pahlavi, a Middle Persian language which contains words of both Semitic and Parthian origin. They were discovered near the ancient city of Persepolis by archaeologists from the University of Chicago, and the Boston Museum of Fine Arts.

## Car Registrations For 1940 Estimated Above Those of '39

H. C. O'Brien, county tax assessor collector, stated today that automobile registrations were running a little ahead of last year, he believed, though an accurate check had not been made in the past two weeks. He estimated the total collections for the first four months of this year at \$90,000.

O'Brien said that the first \$50,000 collected remained in the county and the remainder was divided into two equal shares, one going to the state and the other to the county. He estimated total collections for the year would amount to \$100,000, which would make the county's share \$75,000 and that of the state \$25,000.

The county's share of the automobile license fees are also divided into four parts, which go to the road and bridge funds of the four commissioners precincts. The money for these four road and bridge funds are divided equally each year, though Precinct 1, which embraces both Eastland and Ranger, has the largest percentage of the collections made.

## Debtors Chain Of 1647 Is Displayed

PHILADELPHIA.—An elaborately carved, massive oak "debtor's chair," dated 1647 and believed to have been mentioned in Samuel Pepys' diary, is on display in a collection here.

The unsuspecting debtor who sat in it after paying a call on his creditor would find himself firmly held by iron grips hidden in the panels at the sides. Since the unlocking device is at the top of the chair and well out of the victim's reach, he would have to sit there until he made some arrangements to pay his bills or until his creditor released him.

Pepys referred to such a device in his diary on Nov. 1, 1660: "This morning Sir W. Pen (William Penn's father) and I were mounted early and gave very merry discourse all the way, being very good company."

## Mother Of Ranger Woman Is Buried In Old Home Town

Mrs. Lerona King Alford, 80, wife of the man who gave the town of Hico, Hamilton County, its name, died Thursday morning at 2621 Throckmorton, Dallas.

Born in Anderson County, the daughter of the Rev. Joseph Addison King, pioneer minister of the Christian Church, she was married in 1877 to the late Dr. John R. Alford who had named the small Hamilton County community where he started practice several years before.

Mrs. Alford had lived in Dallas since 1928. She was a member of the Christian Church. Survivors include eight children. Mrs. Etta Nance, Dallas; Mrs. Laura Cox, Seminole, Gaines County; Miss Ursie Sarah Alford, Washington, D. C.; Mrs. Emma Steen, Anaheim, Calif.; Mrs. Belle McMiller, Ranger; Aaron Alford, Oklahoma City; Alsey Alford, Hico and John Alford, Greenville; two sisters, Mrs. J. A. Knight, San Antonio, and Mrs. S. F. Carson, Chattanooga, Okla.; three brothers, J. S. King, Los Angeles, and Dudley King and Oscar King, San Marcos; nineteen grandchildren and fifteen great-grandchildren.

Dr. L. N. D. Wells of the East Dallas Christian Church conducted funeral services in the Guardian Chapel. Mrs. Alford was buried at Hico.

## Morton Valley 4-H Club In Meeting

The members of the Morton Valley 4-H club recently held a meeting in the auditorium of the Morton Valley school house. The president and secretary called the meeting to order. The minutes were read and approved. The roll was called. In answering the roll call each member had to tell a joke or riddle.

Plans were made for the Club Sunday. After all business was attended, the recreational leader took charge. A number of songs were sung. The club adjourned at 3:00 o'clock.

Members present were as follows: Betty Jones, Dorothy Gean Tankersley, Marjorie Pounds, Veda Faye Ramsower, Demola Holliman, Jo Jane Nix, Wanda Faye Jones, Virginia Duckworth, Berta Marie Whately, Rose Ella Boon, Loree Harbin, Dorothy Nell Hazard, Mildred Trout, Vera Ray Gordon and Bobbie Kaye Garrison. Mrs. Nix, the sponsor, was also present at the meeting.

## Five Years Given In Caddo Robbery

BRECKENRIDGE, April 30.—Notice has been received by Sheriff Toopy Freeland from the post office department at Fort Worth of the conviction there of George Ollie Bolton and Harold Bolton for the robbery of the post office at Caddo.

Each received five years but the sentence of Harold was suspended. In addition George Ollie Bolton received five years suspended sentence for passing forged money orders.

## Widow's Grief After Assassination



Figure of tragic grief is the widow of Pablo Lopez, former Chilean Communist, by whose body she kneels. A friend and an officer try to console her after Lopez was shot down in Santiago by an unknown assassin.

## Woman Fisherman Takes To The Lakes For Her Big Thrills

FORT WORTH, Texas.—Mrs. W. E. Moss, whose fishing record will compare favorably with anybody's, just likes to catch 'em. She doesn't like to eat fish.

The five foot five, 107-pound wife of a railroad engineer will be aboard a boat on one of North Texas' fishing lakes next Wednesday morning when the 60-day closed season expires—searching the waters with her favorite lures trying to repeat as "first day" winner in bass-catching competition.

She's been fishing for years, and for several years past has won the prize for bringing in the biggest bass to a Fort Worth sporting goods store. Her best one was a 7 3-4 pound bass caught on opening day three years ago at old lake near Ennis. The fish had been out of water for 12 hours, and fishermen estimated that it must have weighed nine pounds when she first landed it.

Mrs. Moss fishes almost entirely for bass, and is purely a fisherman-woman for the sport that's in it. Neither she nor her husband like fish, and they've turned many a fine one over to friends or to less fortunate fishermen.

The Mosses fish at Eagle Mountain, Lake Thurber, Lake Mineral Wells, Trinidad, and Old Lake at Ennis most of the time but have tried their luck—successfully—in many lakes elsewhere. Mrs. Moss said that her favorite lures were black gillmore and silver spoon, both deep water and weedless bait. She has been fishing since she was six years old and never gets enough of it.

## Golf Club Laid Off In An Ideal Setting Along River

FORT WORTH, Texas.—Colonial Club, possible host for the 1941 national open golf tournament, was laid out four years ago over lush, rolling country sliced up by the Clear Fork of the Trinity river.

Owned by Marvin Leonard, young Fort Worth department store owner, the course stretches over 6800 yards. The latter figure would be 200 yards over "championship yardage."

The host to the 1941 open will be decided at the annual meeting of the executive council of the Professional Golfers Association in Washington, D. C., April 26. If awarded to Colonial the club would become the first in the South to hold the open.

Colonial was designed by Perry Maxwell, nationally famous golf course architect. Actual construction of the course was turned over to John Bredemus, San Antonio, who specialized in golf course construction.

It was the first course in the south to install bent grass greens. Only one other 18-hole course in the South at the present time features bent grass greens. Par for the course is an even 70. The course record of 65 was set by Ben Hogan, White Plains, N. Y., professional, in an exhibition match here last year. Bob Byrnes, professional at Colonial, said that very few sub-par rounds have been shot at the club, but "all of the pros like it."

## NAZIS CLAIM DOMBAAS HAS BEEN TAKEN

Germany claimed today to have captured the vital Dombaas railroad junction from the Allies in Central Norway. The railway links Trondheim and Oslo forces of the Germans and severs Allied communications, if it is captured. The British, meantime, admitted that their forces had retreated to new defenses outside Dombaas, but stated that its capture seemed "unlikely."

The Germans also claimed that despite stubborn British resistance they had captured Stoeren and Dombaas railway centers in Norway. Another British attempt to take Barvik, in the far northern part of Norway, reportedly had failed, according to German reports, and it was reported from Berlin that 13 British submarines had been destroyed in the Skagerrak. British admiralty sources said that two submarines assigned to duty in that area were so long overdue that it had been presumed that they had been lost, and admitted that two trawlers had been bombed by Nazi airplanes. German claims of British submarine losses, however, included all reported lost since the Norwegian campaign started.

Neutral sources in London declared that the Allied re-enforcements in Norway might yet turn the tide of battle in the Trondheim sector, but that unless a successful counter attack is made soon they must relinquish their gains in the southern part of the country.

## Two Stephens Co. Wells Are Watched With Much Interest

BRECKENRIDGE, April 30.—Two wells which have topped the lime in Stephens county were marking time, one was testing and one preparing to drill in. Pitzer & West's No. 1 Compton, in the southwestern part of the county, which still was testing after administration of 4,000 gallons of acid. Pipe was set in this at 3,428 and the hole carried to 3,535 feet. Bailer was being run, but C. W. West was not over optimistic over prospects of a commercial producer.

Information was that Panhandle Refining company was awaiting special machinery after dropping bailer. This is the No. 1 Magers, 15 miles northeast of Breckenridge. Reports received from the Strubling field were the W. B. Omohundro, offset to the Stedman No. 1 Powers, was awaiting spudder and that Falcon Oil's No. 1 Robertson, offset to the Greathouse expected to begin drilling plug today. Total depth of the Omohundro is 3,566 and of the Falcon 3,542 feet.

C. K. West said the deep town-site test on the Gonzolus would be plugged. Reward Offered In Slaying Of Cashier Of Lorenzo's Bank. LORENZO, Tex., April 30.—Reports totaling \$6,000 were posted today for the robber-slayer of Irvin Bownds, 38, killed yesterday when \$1,448 was taken from the Lorenzo State Bank vault. Bownds was found in the vault, his throat and arms slashed, only seven minutes after he was seen entering the bank. No trace of the robber-murderers had been found today. Manager Of Radio Stations Dies Today. FORT WORTH, April 30.—Herbert Southard, 41, manager of Radio Station WBAP for the past two years, died today after a week's illness. Southard went to work radio station nine years ago and was announced as manager in 1938. Rains Cover After Seve. Rains covered Plains states to cyclones in Illinois, Ill. caused \$150 million in damage. June 29.

## Peace Is Declared On Political Front In State Of Texas

WASHINGTON, April 30.—Garner and Roosevelt leaders in Texas today were notified by the national democratic chiefs that an armistice had been declared whereby Texas' delegation to the National Democratic Convention will be instructed for Garner, but will not participate in any "stop Roosevelt" movement.

## Birthdays The Same For Family of 3

COLUMBUS, O.—The family of Francis Kucec believes in observing its birthdays on the same date. Mr. and Mrs. Kucec both have the same birthday—and to keep the record straight a daughter was born to them on that same date.

## Mrs. Roosevelt Has Food Poison Attack

NEW YORK, April 30.—Mrs. Sara Delano Roosevelt, 85, mother of the president, was reported "quite well" today following an attack of food poisoning. She was given treatment at a New York drug store before returning to her home.

THE WEATHER  
WEST TEXAS—Partly cloudy tonight and Wednesday. Colder in north portion tonight and southeast portion Wednesday.



EASTLAND TELEGRAM

Published every afternoon (except Thursday, Saturday and Sunday) and every Sunday morning.

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

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The Easy Descent

"Easy is the descent to Avernus," wrote Vergil, describing in his Aeneids the gentle slope down which Aeneas passed into the murky dwelling-place of the shades of the dead.

Easy, too is the progression by which country after country has been absorbed and their independent existence swallowed up. The last spectacular stages are easy seen, accompanied as they are by blitzkrieg firework. But that makes it all the easier to overlook the first easy stages by which the process was begun.

It begins, believes Alexander Sachs, New York economist, with a simple, harmless-looking bilateral trade agreement.

A bilateral trade agreement is simply an agreement between two countries to exchange products on an exclusive basis. Other countries are squeezed out. Note that this is the very opposite to the Hull program, which extends equal treatment to all, leaving the door open to broader trade, rather than closing it.

Now note the "easy descent" from one step to another, as outlined by Sachs to a recent Cleveland College institute:

- 1. You sign a bilateral trade agreement. 2. The other country gradually extends its advantage, until suddenly you find it is taking all your export goods. 3. It uses only part of them, dumps the rest on the world market. The price plummets. 4. Gradually your currency goes all out of gear as a result of this dislocation of markets. 5. Now you are forced to adjust your currency to that of the partner in the trade pacts, since you are far in its debt. 6. You are now merely a tail to the economic dog of the other country. 7. On one pretext or another the other country moves in with its army looting your treasury of what gold is left. 8. Your standard of living is pushed down so that more and more of your products can be sent to feed the other country's ware machine. 9. Enslavement and degradation.

There is the progression, easy and almost unconscious, from a simple bilateral trade treaty to the final payoff.

And that is why international trade has an importance far beyond the bare value of the goods exchanged. It has become something outside of and beyond itself—the keen weapon of a new imperialism.

New York's Mayor LaGuardia proposes dropping the city's dental staff, but still clamors for some legislation with teeth in it.

Cleveland Catcher Rollie Hemsley announces he has passed for a year the temptation of old Bacchus. It must have been the fear of seeing two hot ones coming from No-Hit Feller and not knowing which to grab.

NOTED POET

Horizontal and Vertical crossword puzzle clues and grid. Includes clues like '1, 5 Poet who wrote "The Man With the Hoe"', '13 Circular wall', '15 He received fame or late in life', etc.

Large crossword puzzle grid with numbers 1 through 57.

Maytime



THE PAY OFF BY HARRY GRAYSON NEA Service Sports Editor

NEW YORK.—Chicago White Sox and the customers let Ken Keltner of the Indians know they hadn't forgotten his ill-advised application for unemployment compensation last winter. . . . Philadelphia fans appear ready to ride Benny McCoy, evidently because he collected that \$45,000 bonus from the Athletics. . . . Perhaps all this George Coffman requires is the opportunity . . . Neither Mickey Cochrane nor Delmar Baker gave Slicker Coffman much chance in Detroit. . . . And when on opening day he did to the Tigers what he couldn't do for them, the least surprised of all was Fred Haney. . . . The Slicker bagged six straight for Haney in Toledo. . . . In 1938 and again last season, Sylvester Johnson of the Phillies was hit on the chin by line drives from the bat of Arky Vaughan of the Pirates with the same runner on third base. . . . Each time the ball bounced back to the catcher and the man attempting to score was tagged out. . . . But Johnson doesn't care to be credited with any more assists like those.

THERE is an acute shortage of conditioned horses at Jamaica because of the inability of Long Island trainers to so quickly whip stock into shape for competition. . . . Jack Campbell, general racing secretary, is having headaches trying to fill seven races each day. . . . Horsemen in Maryland eager to race in New York cannot obtain stable room. . . . Other handlers cannot understand how Jim Fitzsimmons got Fighting Fox and the Kentucky Derby eligibles, Fenelon, Foxflame and Merry Knight, and a dozen more in trim on Long Island in so short a time. . . . Law is taking most of Johnny Fischer's time, and while it would seem concentration should come easily after playing a lot of golf, the 1938 national amateur champion finds it doesn't. . . . "In golf you need concentration of exclusion—forgetting everything but the shot," explains the personable Cincinnati. . . . "In law it's finding that isn't so good. . . . You need inclusion in your concentration. . . . You must think of many things."

NEW YORK Rangers went in for general repairs after they won the Stanley Cup. . . . Dutch Hiller had his appendix removed. . . . Goalie Dave Kerr required an operation on both elbows, Muzz Patrick on one. . . . Muzz Patrick, Killy Macdonald and Neil and Mac Colville were stripped of their tonsils. . . . Macdonald also had X-ray pictures taken of his stomach. . . . What would the Blueshirts have done had they been well? . . . Bob Zuppke's latest works in oil will be shown in Chicago, May 6-11 and then in New York and 10 other cities. . . . The Illinois coach's 2 and new paintings include landscapes of central Illinois and the far west and Pacific marines. . . . Harvard has so many gifted backs that red headed Captain Gardella may be crowded off his own team unless H shows more drive in the spin-back assignment. . . . Inspiring the Washington crew this spring is Ellis Coder, the Huskie stroke of 1939, who is paralyzed in both legs as a result of an automobile accident.

Most of the 16 State Senators In the Political Campaign Are To Have An Opponent In Primary Election

AUSTIN Texas—But four of the 16 Texas Senators whose terms expire this year will return to the Texas senate without opposition an early canvass of the senatorial districts indicates. . . . At least two of the sixteen will not be candidates and already there are lively races getting underway in their districts. . . . Retiring voluntarily are Sen. G. H. Nelson of Lubbock and Sen. John Redditt of Lufkin. . . . Senator Olan Van Zandt of Tioga will be a candidate for State Railroad Commissioner in this year's primary election but that does not create a vacancy in the senatorial district. He is among the 15 senators whose terms do not expire for two years. A vacancy will not be created unless he is elected railroad commissioner. . . . Going alphabetically down the list of senators whose terms expire this time the present situation is found to be: . . . Sen. A. M. Aikin, Jr., of Paris has no announced opponent. . . . Sen. Harold E. Beck of Texas is opposed by C. P. Neung of Mt. Pleasant, county judge of Titus county. . . . Sen. Houghton Brownlee of Austin has three opponents. Among them is former Senator John W. Hornsby whom Brownlee defeated in the last race in the district, Richard Yett, son of a former mayor of Austin, and Marion Fowler, popular attorney of Austin, are also in the field. . . . Sen. Gordon Burns of Huntsville has the big white chief of the Conshatki Indians after his senatorial scalp. . . . Chief Clem Fain, district attorney of Polk county, is campaigning for the state senate. So is A. John Long, county school superintendent of Houston county. . . . Sen. Wilbourne Collier of Eastland has two former candidates for lieutenant governor, a county judge and a former state representative in the race with him. . . . George Davison Jr., of Abilene and John Lee Smith of Throckmorton are the former candidates for lieutenant governor who will run for the senate in this district. Davison is also a former member of the house of representatives. He served in the house while his home was at Eastland. The other former representative who is after Collier's place in the senate is Cecil Lotief of Eastland. Lotief lived at Cross Plains when he was a member of the house. County Judge Omar T. Burleson of Jones County will run. . . . Sen. Doss Hardin of Waco, one of the legislative twins Doss and Ross Hardin, has no announced opponent. His brother, Ross, member of the house of representatives, is a candidate for railroad commissioner. . . . Sen. J. Manley Head of Stephenville has two opponents in his home town and two others beside. Rival candidates in Stephenville are former Mayor Henry Clark and Floyd Ziegler. . . . Other candidates are County Judge Karl Lovelady of Bosque county who lives at Meridian, and Lou Hatter of Gatesville. . . . Sen. Vernon Lemens of Waxahachie drew an opponent this week when Rep. Leland Johnson, also of Waxahachie, announced he will contest with Lemens. Johnson was a leader in the house in the movement to change the management of the state school for the deaf. . . . Sen. G. H. Nelson's decision to retire has brought out two candidates for his senate place. They are Rep. Alvin R. Allison of Levelland and County Judge Marshall Formy of Dickens county. . . . Sen. Will Paeg of Tyler will have double opposition in his race for re-election. T. C. Chadick of Quitman, county attorney of Waco county, and Rep. Odie A. Weldon will run. Weldon lives so close to the Van Zandt-Kaufman county line that he resides in Van Zandt county and receives his mail in Kaufman county. . . . Sen. Morris Roberts of Pettus and former representative Fred Mauritz of Canada are teamed up for a race in which taxation promises to furnish the chief issue. Roberts was one of the supporters of SJR 12 which include a sales tax. Mauritz says he will oppose a sales tax. When he was in the house he was author of a general ad valorem tax remission bill which former Gov. James V. Allred vetoed. Such a bill was enacted at the last session. . . . Sen. Clint C. Small's place has brought out four contestants. Mayor Ross D. Rogers of Amarillo, Rep. W. Boyer of Perryton, Curtis Douglas of Panhandle and Ennis Favors of Pampa are the candidates. Small is now expected to run though he had planned to retire. . . . Rep. J. Franklin Spears of San Antonio has no opponent. . . . Sen. Albert Stone of Brenham, president pro tem of the senate, will have J. Alton York of Bryan as his opponent.

Idaho Extending Silicosis Fight

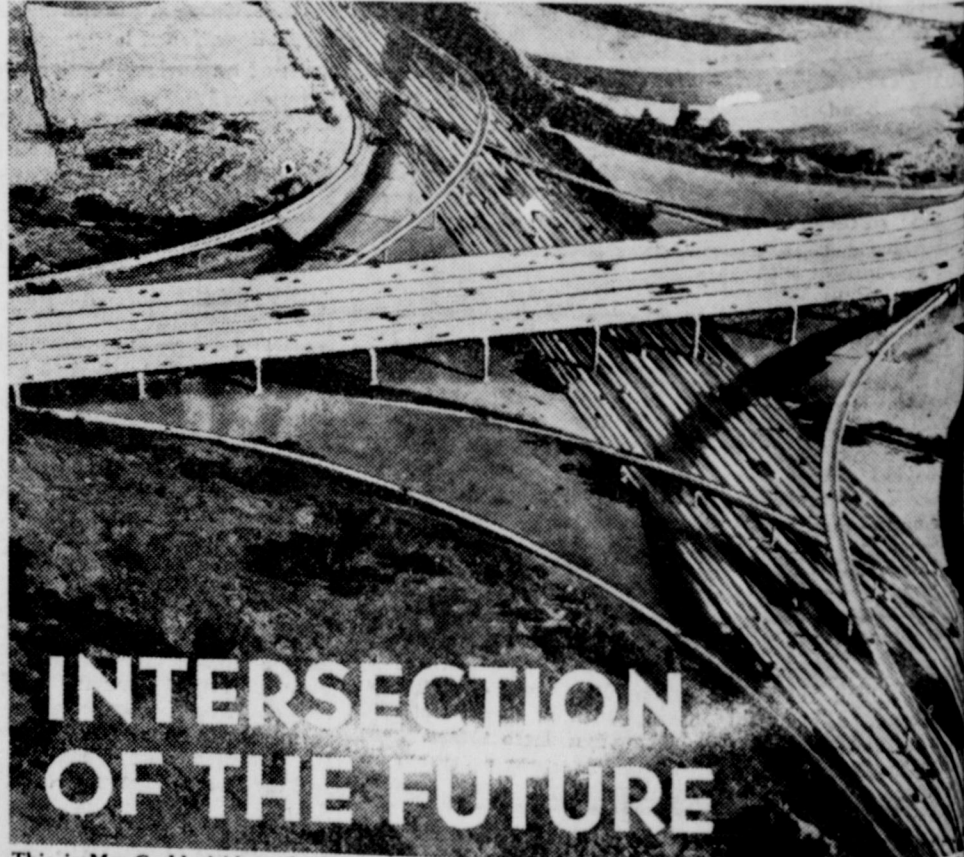
BOISE, Ida.—The latest in modern medical equipment, housed in a 6,000-pound trailer, is gathering throughout Idaho to gather statistical material on the extent of silicosis. This is Idaho's answer to the nation's silicosis problem. . . . Dr. A. F. Galloway, director of the bureau of industrial hygiene, and H. C. Claire, engineer for the bureau, are in charge of the hospital on wheels, officially known as the Idaho industrial hygiene mobile X-ray unit. . . . The unit with its built-in equipment was designed so that it may be towed to various sections of the state and used by doctors in making physical examinations and taking X-rays of industrial workers. . . . The mobile unit was built jointly by the state industrial accident board and the state division of public health after a preliminary study in 1938 indicated silicosis. . . . Sen. H. L. Winfield of Fort Stockton is without an opponent in the western district which includes 27 counties. . . . and lead poisoning—the use of the unit will be to examine accurately the disease and determine its control. . . . Industrial workers exposed to a silica dust—well, if he is gathering data, he would be uncovered and could be advanced. . . . Except where special hygiene services, the used only for gathering statistical purposes. . . . tended that the use of the services of the engineer are to replace work of a company physicians and welfare department. . . . In addition to X-ray studies, blood tested for lead poisoning, and for traces of tarfections.

NO SMASHUPS ON THE HIGHWAY OF TOMORROW; MAGNETIC CONTROL WILL KEEP YOU IN THE LANE

The following article was written especially for NEA Service and these papers by the famed designer of the Futurama at the New York Fair.

BY NORMAN BEL GEDDES NEA Service Special Correspondent

It is fact, not legend, that cow paths became the streets of New York's famed Wall Street district. Truly, cows were our first road planners. Buffaloes also did their bit as early American road engineers. The pest, the stage, and later the wagons of commerce and agriculture followed the cow paths. . . . So for years we kept on resurfacing and widening the old cow and horse paths. We have spent more than 30 billion dollars doing it. But every year the death toll goes on. . . . Every year more and better motor cars appear on the roads—roads that are never intended for high speed engines on rubber tires. . . . We build great bridges, but we design them for only two or three lanes of traffic in each direction, although there may be 20 lanes feeding into the bridge at each end. It requires no imagination to visualize the fallacy of attempting to funnel 20 lanes into three. . . . ROAD HARDLY BUILT BEFORE OUTMODED . . . You should be familiar with the fact that no sooner is a new road built than it is outmoded. That is because the life of a road is much longer than the life of a car. The car has been improved much more rapidly and fundamentally than the road. . . . Motorways should be designed in terms of the automobile. Express motorways exclusively for travel of 50 or more miles at a stretch. They should be laid down first in densely populated sections



This is Mr. Geddes' idea of what a country intersection of the future should be like. It is taken on this streamlined crossing without dimming speed.

to relieve present local roads. They should join heavily populated sections but avoid the cities themselves. . . . They should be designed to fit a machine that is built to go 80 miles an hour, that is legally permitted to go 50 miles an hour, but has to crawl along at 20. And they should be designed to take care of future needs, rather than the temporary conditions that exist when they are built. . . . Because the life of a road should be at least 20 years, traffic trends should be projected at least that far ahead—before the road is built. Highways should be designed, not on the basis of present day requirements, but on the probable requirements 20 years hence. . . . This express motorway would not only separate traffic moving in opposing directions, but each lane of traffic going in the same direction would be segregated. You would enter this motorway at intervals from a feeder road. All cars in the same lane would be required to move at the same constant speed. . . . You could enter the motorway, pass from one speed lane to a lane of greater or lesser speed without fear of collision. Side swiping would be prevented. It would be impossible to cut in and out of lanes. There would be soft shoulders but you could not get your car off the road into them. . . . CAR KEPT IN LANE BY MAGNETIC CONTROL . . . This individual lane control may be accomplished in several ways, but probably by electromagnetic control in the center of each lane, keeping the car on its course more accurately than an airplane is kept on its course by radio beam. . . . Car speed control will probably be by button on the wheel. It will be more accurate than shifting gears and accelerating or braking. . . . Two years ago you had no radio in your home. Today you have a radio. There will be no sharp speeds in tomorrow's motorway. You push the cars. The front of your car is kept at constant speed. There are no collisions. . . . At intervals along way there will be towers. These towers will keep you in the block system. The car will keep you in the weather or any road visible. . . . There will be no headlights, except on roads. The motorway will be illuminated. As a car enters the lane directly ahead automatically illuminates.



FLOYD GRAHAM, DIRECTOR "ACES OF COLLEGE" NORTH TEXAS STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE ANN SHERIDAN

A flaming perennial at West Texas Chamber of Commerce conventions is Floyd Graham's "Acers of College," of Denton. This musical organization, its 17 players all students in North Texas Teachers College, has been playing the WTCC's convention Revues for many years. This year's 22nd annual show, they will musically interpret the theme, "Life in America" in the American script built by the Revue director, Mrs. Dorothy Lawrence of Big Spring. Besides which, one of the two convention dances each night, Thursday and Friday, May 16 and 17, Graham, of the stage band, also is conductor of the NTSTC symphony orchestra, and a valued member of college music faculty. Inset in the picture, Ann Sheridan, is the famed "oomph" girl of the show. She went to Hollywood from Denton and Graham's stage band. Miss Sheridan will not, of course, old buddies at the WTCC convention in Big Spring. She is too busy making pictures.

Idaho Extending Silicosis Fight

BOISE, Ida.—The latest in modern medical equipment, housed in a 6,000-pound trailer, is gathering throughout Idaho to gather statistical material on the extent of silicosis. This is Idaho's answer to the nation's silicosis problem. . . . Dr. A. F. Galloway, director of the bureau of industrial hygiene, and H. C. Claire, engineer for the bureau, are in charge of the hospital on wheels, officially known as the Idaho industrial hygiene mobile X-ray unit. . . . The unit with its built-in equipment was designed so that it may be towed to various sections of the state and used by doctors in making physical examinations and taking X-rays of industrial workers. . . . The mobile unit was built jointly by the state industrial accident board and the state division of public health after a preliminary study in 1938 indicated silicosis. . . . Sen. H. L. Winfield of Fort Stockton is without an opponent in the western district which includes 27 counties. . . . and lead poisoning—the use of the unit will be to examine accurately the disease and determine its control. . . . Industrial workers exposed to a silica dust—well, if he is gathering data, he would be uncovered and could be advanced. . . . Except where special hygiene services, the used only for gathering statistical purposes. . . . tended that the use of the services of the engineer are to replace work of a company physicians and welfare department. . . . In addition to X-ray studies, blood tested for lead poisoning, and for traces of tarfections.

Vertical text on the far right edge of the page, including page numbers and other markings.



SERIAL STORY BET ON LOVE BY CHARLES B. PARMER

CHAPTER V
Pepper Boy is... Sherry... Paul... the derby... the man in the derby... the man in the derby...

"OUT OUR WAY" BY WILLIAMS



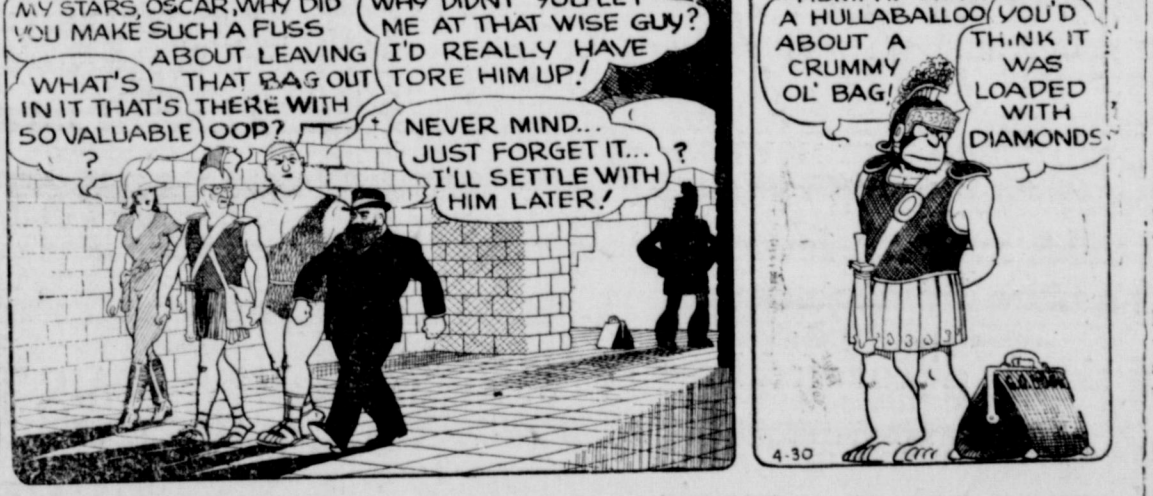
FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



RED RYDER By Fred Harman



ALLEY OOP By Hamlin



Veteran At 36 Is Off To Third War

VANCOUVER, B. C.—Wars come and wars go to John Frenchy... Bestor, 36-year-old private in the Westminster Regiment (M.G.) Canadian active service force.

MODERN MENUS

BY MRS. GAYNOR MADDOX
NEA Service Staff Writer
NUTS are incomplete proteins, but they can be used to add protein value to recipes.

FORECAST WEATHER
By United Press
ROCKY FORD, Colo.—Les Padgett, Rocky Ford cafe owner, has a barometer of his own design—a flock of hungry sparrows.

WANTED! CLEAN, WHITE COTTON RAGS Suitable for Cleaning Machinery — No small scraps, coveralls, etc., wanted 5c per pound EASTLAND TELEGRAM Eastland, Texas RANGER TIMES

SERIAL STORY BET ON LOVE BY CHARLES B. PARMER

CHAPTER VI
Sherry shook her head, as she... "My winnin' day," the unshaven trainer grinned. "Gimme the order for that colt."



# Society Notes

### Congratulations

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Johnson announces the birth of a 6 3-4 pound baby boy, born Monday, April 29, at Payne hospital.

### Martha Dorcas Class Report

The Martha Dorcas class report of the First Methodist church met in regular session Sunday with Mrs. Ligon, president, presiding. The session opened with song service led by Mrs. C. W. Young with Mrs. Stokes at the piano.

Mrs. W. P. Leslie taught the lesson.

Present: Meses. Guy Quinn, W. J. Peters, Ligon, Titsworth, C. W. Hoffmann, Jack Dwyer, Stokes.

## KC BAKING POWDER

Manufactured by baking powder specialists who make nothing but baking powder—under supervision of expert chemists.

ALWAYS

*Uniform Dependable*

Same price today as 48 years ago  
25 ounces for 25c

FULL PACK NO SLACK FILLING

MILLIONS OF POUNDS HAVE BEEN USED BY OUR GOVERNMENT

### ATTENTION!

TO THOSE WHO HAVE Refrigerators

WHEN IN NEED OF SERVICE ON YOUR MACHINE CALL 33

SEELYE ELECTRIC CO.

Martin, Harkrider, Burkhead, Smith, Mullings, Strickland, Fields, Jackson, Harris, Yowell, Leslie, Jones, Lane, Coleman Sparr, Ben Matthews, James Matthews.

### Marriage Announced

The marriage of Mrs. Earl Cook of Rotan, formerly of Eastland, to Mr. Forrest Maddox of Snyder was performed Sunday, April 28, at her home in Rotan, it was announced by Eastland friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Maddox will make their home in Snyder, where Mr. Maddox is employed.

### Jean Petros to Entertain Members of Club

Miss Jean Petros, honor graduate student of class of 1940, of Eastland high school, will entertain tonight with a dinner party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Butler honoring the members of her club.

Bouquets of red roses will be used as decoration theme, with a lovely bouquet in rock crystal vase centering the dinner table flanked by crystal candle holders. Favors in keeping with the decoration theme will be placed. Places will be marked by matching place cards for Winfred Pitzer, Lillie Dale Chambers, Melba Wood, Mary Faye Beskow, Ann O'Poole, Jerry Russell, Virginia Garrett, Martin Jean Lister, Sydney Scott, Alma Williamson, Mayone Butler, and the hostess, Jean Petros.

### Eastland Personals

Mrs. Annie Cook had as her guests Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Maddox, of Snyder, the former Mrs. Earl Cook, and Mr. and Mrs. George David of Rotan.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Lamb and Miss Doreen Donnelly of Fort Worth, were guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jess N. Taylor over the past week-end.

General Seibert, student of A. & M. College, visited in Eastland the past week-end.

Leon Hale, student of Texas Tech, Lubbock, was an Eastland visitor this week-end.

### LUCK PRESENT ONLY ONCE

By United Press

PASADENA, Cal.—To avoid a collision with a truck, Larry M. Hayes, 17, driving a car with seven other junior college students in it, slammed his brakes, swerved to the right and went into a ditch, the car turning over three times. He came out unhurt. A mile farther on, he stepped out at a drive-in restaurant, slipped, fell and broke an arm.

## THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson



IN PHILADELPHIA, AN AUTO-GYRO CARRIES MAIL BETWEEN THE POST OFFICE ROOF AND THE AIRPORT.

COPY 1946 BY NEA SERVICE INC. T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

### KWIKOZER



THE EARTH'S PRIME MERIDIAN IS ASSOCIATED WITH WHAT CITY?

ANSWER: Greenwich, a borough of London, England. From the Greenwich meridian, longitudes for the rest of the world are computed.

FLYING FISH CANNOT "FLY" UNTIL THEY ARE GROWN, SINCE THE PECTORAL FLYING FINS ARE NOT DEVELOPED UNTIL THEN.



## Birch, Magician To Slice a Girl In Pieces Tonight

Thrilling, fascinating, astounding, wonderful—and not as cruel as it sounds, is the miraculous feat which Birch, Master Magician, will perform tonight at 8:00 p. m., at the High School auditorium.

But even more spectacular than slicing a young lady, is the Hindu Rope Mystery, the thrilling spectacle of a piece of rope rising into the air, a Hindu boy climbing the rope, and then disappearing at the command of the magician!

Also included in the Birch performance are such bewildering illusions as the Vanishing Pony, in which a beautiful Shetland is caused to vanish while suspended

in mid-air; the Challenge Packing Box escape in which Birch will attempt to escape from a strong box constructed by a local lumber company; the Beautiful Silk Mirage where yards and yards of gorgeous rainbow silks appear from nowhere; the Canary and the Mazda Lamp, in which a live canary is shot into a burning light bulb; and fifty other amazing illusions.

A huge truck transports the thirty-eight trunks and crates of equipment and scenery, making the Birch production the largest magical show on tour in the United States today. Birch is playing to capacity audiences in every city—and the reason? It is not a "talkie," and not a radio presentation, but Birch in person presenting a most interesting evening of humor and mystery. Although he is a young man, so

## Hitler Unwittingly Aided A Movement For Children's Aid

NEW YORK—The full story was made known today of how Adolf Hitler, unwittingly, has financed the Children's Crusade for Children, the nation-wide, non-partisan, non-sectarian movement, taking place this week and next in American schools.

The Crusade is collecting funds for the relief of homeless war-stricken children abroad, who are left in the wake of blackout and aggression. The leader of the Children's Crusade is the American novelist, Dorothy Canfield Fisher.

According to the announcement made by Crusade Headquarters at the Empire State Building in New York City, Mr. Hitler's unwitting benevolence arises from the decision of Harry Scherman, president of the Book-of-the-Month Club, Eugene S. Reynal and Curtice N. Hitchcock of the publishing firm of Reynal and Hitchcock, to turn over all profits from the sale of the unexpurgated American edition of Hitler's Mein Kampf to a fund for the aid of children refugees.

Out of these profits last year was established the Mein Kampf Fund, under the independent trusteeship of Dr. Alvin Johnson, director of the New School for Social Research, James G. McDonald, chairman of the President's Committee on Political Refugees and president of the Brooklyn Institute of Arts and Sciences, and Professor Joseph P. Chamberlain of Columbia University.

In October 1939, Dorothy Canfield Fisher, who has been his experience, and so ably demonstrated has been his exceptional talent, that Thurston publicly stated Birch is the logical one to become his successor.

Miss Mabel Speery, brilliant young xylophonist, is the assisting artist. A star of the radio and concert fame, she brings you delightful melodies on her World's Fair Marimba.

Tickets may be purchased at the High School. Admission prices have been fixed remarkably low for an attraction of such high calibre, and present an opportunity which has rarely been duplicated to see a master of his craft. For this reason it is expected Birch and his company will be hosts to capacity audiences while in the city. Proceeds will go to the Junior Class, who are sponsoring the entertainment.

field Fisher came down to New York from Arlington, Vermont, with the idea of bringing help to the children made wretched by war and persecution. The idea soon took shape as a movement of, by and for children to be called the Children's Crusade for Children.

"One great flaw in the plan worried me considerably," Mrs. Fisher relates. "How were we going to meet expenses? Educators, writers, religious and civic leaders all saw at once the profound potentialities of the movement for our own American children, as well as for the young ones abroad.

But it was not desirable to have a single one of the pennies contributed by American children go toward defraying even the clearly necessary expenses required by such a broad-gauge nation-wide campaign of creative patriotism and compassion. We didn't want even a part of the pennies children would give up for candy to go for salaries or postage."

When Mrs. Fisher broached her project of the children's movement to some of her literary friends, Mr. Scherman of the Book-of-the-Month Club suggested the Mein Kampf Fund as a likely means of meeting the expenses attendant on the Crusade.

The trustees of the fund, headed by Dr. Johnson, agreed that the Children's Crusade was precisely the sort of effort the fund was established to assist and promptly voted to turn over the greater part of the Mein Kampf profits for Crusade expenses, making it possible in this way for every cent given by an American school child to go for the relief of a child victim in the war areas of the world.

Thus, Crusade officials state, leaders in the American publishing world, while observing the normal obligations of business honor and common law by paying royalties to the German publishers of Mein Kampf, have turned their refusal to profit privately into an instrument of help to war-stricken children—with Hitler as the unwitting original source of the funds raised.

## Secretary Of War Will Visit Dallas

By United Press

DALLAS, Texas—Secretary of War Harry Woodring was announced today as guest of honor at Army day observance at the State Fair of Texas next Oct. 6.

Woodring was invited to attend the State Fair several weeks ago and tentatively accepted. The definite acceptance was made this week to Congressman Hatton Summers in Washington.

One of the biggest programs ever undertaken by the State Fair of Texas is now being arranged. On Oct. 6 it is planned that there will be an extensive display including all of the modern mechanized units of all divisions of the army.

Invitations to all reserve army officers and national guard units to attend the demonstrations and participate in the maneuvers will be extended.

The American legion and other veteran organizations as well as patriotic societies will be invited to join in observance of army day.

Every high ranking army officer, all reserve officers and naval reserve officers will be invited to meet Secretary Woodring at the army day celebration.

## "MIDDLE-AGE" WOMEN NEED THIS ADVICE!!

Thousands of women "aging" with Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound—famous for over 60 years in relieving female functional troubles. Try it!

## CLASSIFIED

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

Twinkle, twinkle little star Tell us how one buys a car Soon as one finds a bargain real Get money from us to close the deal.

FREYSCHLAG Insurance Agency 197 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 Contreras, at Andrews Cafe or at North Halbrian 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

LYR... Tuesday - Wednesday... JULIEN MITCHELL... BRENDA FORBES-PE...

Texas oil producers million barrels of the other oil states with according to Railroad figures.

## Political Announcements

This newspaper publishes the following announcements of candidates for Democratic primary

For Congress, 13th OTIS (OAT) of Jones Co. THOS. L. BL...

For Representative OMAR BURKE

For Representative P. L. LEWIS

For District Clerk JOHN WHITE

For County Treasurer GARLAND

For Assessor-Clerk CLYDE S. K...

For County Clerk R. V. (RIP)...

For Sheriff: LOSS WOOD

W. J. (PETE) WALTER

For Criminal Justice EARL CONN...

For County Judge W. S. ADAMS

R. I. RUST

For Commissioner HENRY Y. JOE TOW

# She Saw a Dress= 100 Miles Away!

A girl was reading her home-town newspaper, when she saw a dress advertised by a store back home, a hundred miles away. A few days later she was wearing the same dress to a dance!

Magic? No—she had simply discovered how to shop by newspaper!

Newspaper advertising can act as a magic carpet for you, too. It can save you miles of steps, by displaying the stores' merchandise right in your own home. Telling you the important things you would ask about in the store itself—sizes, range of colors, fabric, washability, details of fashion.

The girl bought her dress with utter confidence, because the store's advertisement had told her just what she needed to know—and she knew its printed statement could be trusted. You can buy with equal confidence, because the advertisement is your guarantee that what you buy will be exactly as you saw it in the paper.

Page through this newspaper and notice the wide selection of merchandise—the unexpected chances for saving. You will discover for yourself the new leisure and economy of shopping "the newspaper way"!

# 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