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# Eastland Telegram

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# ITALY BEGINS HER ATTACK IN AFRICA

## GERMAN PUSH FOR PARIS IS LESS SEVERE

By J. W. T. MASON  
United Press War Expert  
Germany's great strategic offensive, aimed at the capture of Paris, has been less severe than expected. The German push toward the city is now being more clearly unfolded. Its success depends on how long human endurance can resist Hitler's relentless drive and upon his troops for the heavy continuous offensive modern warfare has ever known.

The German front has been greatly straightened during the last 48 hours. This fact is permitted the Germans to strengthen their right wing in the Argonne, and their left wing at the Argonne, having encircled the Allies as their objective.

It seems as if the German attack directly toward Paris from the Soissons region is not continuing with the ferocity of last week. German crossings of the Aisne at this point have not been followed through as though this were the immediate major objective. Any slowing down of the Hitler push here would not necessarily mean the point of exhaustion has been reached. Rather it might imply that the Germans are primarily intent on trying to swing the eastern and western fronts of their battle line in a coordinated movement to trap Weygand.

If this threat becomes very serious it will be essential for the Allies to start a retirement from positions, not because of German attacks along the Aisne but to prevent being caught in a trap. The trap, if it were successful, would extend along the Seine southward to Paris and then eastward along the Marne to the Argonne.

The capture of Paris, in itself, while it would be an important moral victory for the Germans, could not have a decisive influence on the way if the Allied armies escaped directly southward along a broad front. The Allied power of resistance would not be broken. But, in order to be able to carry on advantageously, the Allies would have to evade another possible pocket should they be forced to retreat. The German movement toward Paris along the Seine seems to have as its secondary purpose, enforcement of the Allied retreat southeastward toward Switzerland if the primary objective of encirclement fails.

Should Weygand be compelled to direct a retirement in this direction, he would have a very narrow front and if retreat were again necessary, he would have to retire across the Swiss border, giving the Germans control of France. Pro-German influence in Italy of an Allied retirement of this kind would certainly be strengthened.

The arrival of British reinforcements in France, however, is strengthening the Allied power of resistance. The British troops, if in large numbers, are advantageously placed by their landing ports to strike the flank of the Germans in the Seine area. Such a movement might check both the German encirclement objective and the effort to compel Weygand to retreat toward Switzerland if retreat—which is not yet essential—should become necessary.

The surrender of Norway will have no important influence on the final decision of the war. Both sides gain advantage by being able to concentrate more intensely on the fighting in France. The Norwegian campaign, in fact, has been ended by what may be called mutual consent because of its unimportance. This is the apparent explanation of the curious Paris announcement that the Germans agreed not to interfere with the continuation of the Allies from Norway.

**Alameda Club To Meet On Thursday**  
The Alameda Home Demonstration Club will meet Thursday, June 13, at the Cheaney Church at 2 p. m., at which time members will make a mattress. One is invited and club members are urged to be present.

## French Tank Mangled by Dive Bomber



The German soldier need have no fear of this French tank, its treads askew, a gaping hole in its side. Nazi-censored caption states it came out second best in battle with one of Hitler's vaunted dive bombers. French claim to have reversed situation on Somme front, destroying hundreds of Nazi tanks with cannon-firing planes.

## Educator Tells Of War Graves In The Argonne

By United Press  
AMES, Ia.—The man who designed and helped to build the Argonne cemetery in France as America's war memorial is now a professor at Iowa State College—far removed from the time when he directed the digging of graves and placing of numerous crosses.

He is Phillip Elwood, who served in the World War as an artillery captain in the 3d Corps. Back in 1919 a telegram which would have sent him home was intercepted by his commanding officer. And today, Elwood admits he's glad it happened.

After the war the French government dedicated to the United States about 100 acres of land near the village of Romagne. Three months later the barren, shell-torn field was transformed into a green-carpeted area. When Gen. John J. Pershing arrived to dedicate the memorial in May 1919, he found a little American flag and a spray of evergreen beside each cross.

Elwood had directed the work of 5,000 German prisoners who dug the graves and planted crosses in the area where 22,000 American soldiers were buried. Of the 22,000 soldiers buried, according to Elwood, about 7,000 have been returned to the United States through provisions of Congress.

Elwood says he doesn't know how much the cemetery cost, because labor and material were available for the taking. He obtained wire and angle irons for fences from a German supply dump at Brioules, several miles away. Sawmills were set up, and soldiers and prisoners searched the country for lumber to build coffins.

Identification and burial of the dead was conducted during the war by the graves registration service of the quartermaster corps. The burial parties followed advancing troops and immediately after an offensive graves were hastily dug. They necessarily were shallow.

Every doughboy carried two identification tags, one of which was buried with the body. The other was attached to a temporary cross. Difficulties arose later, however. Hundreds of men overseas had the same names. Also before going to the front lines the soldiers often scratched the names of their organization from the tags to keep the information from the enemy.

## Squirrel Chews Up Eight Cabin Windows

By United Press  
BONNER SPRINGS, Kas.—Merrill Hoyt called in carpenters and painters to repair the damage done by a squirrel which found its way into Hoyt's lakeside cabin and apparently couldn't find the way out. The squirrel had gnawed at window casements until eight windows had to be replaced entirely.

## Workers Camp Is Self Governing

By United Press  
BELLE GLADE, Fla.—The problem of self-government faces 128 families of migratory farm workers who recently were removed from living conditions described as comparable to those in the book "Grapes of Wrath" to a new camp of steel and concrete shelters built for them by the Farm Security Administration.

They have tackled the problem by electing a council of nine men, each representing the inhabitants of a group of 14 cabins. Chairman of the council is J. F. Wilson, 50, a native of Kentucky, who first came to Florida in 1929 and has been following vegetable harvests for 10 years.

First major problem to confront the council was what to do about 103 children, ranging from 6 months to 16 years, who were at the camp during the day with no one to prepare their lunch. The councilmen, whose duty it is to administer the \$1 a week paid as rent by the occupants of each shelter, decided to hire two women at the camp to prepare balanced noon-time meals for the children, a plan that met the approval of all.

Another act of the council was to buy 12 records for the combination radio-phonograph which provides music in the assembly hall. The council appointed a committee of three women, one elderly, one middle-aged and one young, to select the records so they would be "neither all jitterbug nor all classical."

Among ordinances adopted by the council were those requiring that dogs be kept on leashes and chickens in coops, garbage be placed in metal containers provided at each shelter and automobiles limited to a speed of 10 miles an hour on the camp grounds.

About 40 families have automobiles, which range from sturdy trucks to dilapidated "fluffers." The nomadic families, who earn a meager living picking and packing vegetables in the Lake Okechobee region, meanwhile have settled down to routine living in their prefabricated steel shelters. Many of their former dwellings, which were condemned by state health authorities, have been razed.

Many families have decorated their homes with potted plants. Porches are a blaze of color with boxes containing a variety of flowers.

## Meeting Called of Red Cross Workers

Mrs. R. E. Townsend, general chairman, has called a meeting of the Red Cross Workers of Eastland at the City Hall Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock. She urges every woman who can, to be present for this meeting. She announces also, that the Red Cross Sewing Room is open every Wednesday at the City Hall and all women are urged to help in this work, which is for the refugees in the foreign countries now in war.

## Its 2 Months \$50 For Blasphemy If State Prosecutes

By United Press  
WILMINGTON, Del.—When misfortune befalls the legal-wise resident of Delaware, he counts 10, takes a deep breath, and exclaims in effect: "Oh, mercy me! Isn't that just too exasperating?"

At least, he doesn't say the naughty words. Not the Delawarean who knows his law and remembers that well-rounded, blue-blazing blasphemy can result in solitary confinement and a \$50 fine. Section 5250 of the Delaware Penal Code reads:

"Whoever shall be guilty of blasphemy shall be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor and shall be fined not exceeding \$50, shall be imprisoned in solitary confinement for not more than two months and may in the discretion of the court be held to surety of the peace and good behavior for one year after his discharge from prison."

That is the modern version of Delaware's anti-blasphemy laws, first enacted in the days of George II. The early laws provided that a person convicted of cursing and swearing "to the great dishonor of Almighty God and the scandal of our Christian profession and civil society" might be set in the stocks for two hours and fined 5 shillings.

For blasphemy, the Colonial law provided three hours in the pillory, branding with the letter "B" on the forehead and whipped with 39 lashes, "well laid on."

There have been no blasphemy convictions in recent years, but the case of Robert G. Ingersoll, the atheist was well-publicized. Ingersoll threatened to speak here, whereupon Chief Justice Cogeys warned he would be arrested on a blasphemy charge if he appeared. Ingersoll looked up Delaware law, and contented himself with calling the state "a speck on the bosom of humanity."

**REGISTRATION BLANK**  
Fourth Annual Eastland Bathing Revue July 4th \$150.00 In Prizes  
Three Divisions: Babies to 7 years of age; those from 8 to 12 years of age and those from 13 up.  
Please enter my name as an entrant in the Eastland July Fourth bathing revue which will be held Thursday, July 4, 8 p. m.  
Name .....  
Age .....  
Address .....  
Those who enter must have their names on file by 6 p. m., Thursday, July 4.  
Phone, write or send this card to H. J. Tanner, E. Hinrichs, Mrs. Art Johnson, Mrs. Jim Horton or Cecil Barham.

## New Appeal Made For the Red Cross War Victim Drive

The following appeal in behalf of the Red Cross drive to secure funds with which to care for civilian victims of the European war, has been issued by R. C. Kinnaird, chairman of the Eastland County Chapter of the Red Cross:  
**GIVE 'TILL IT HURTS**  
"In the World War the slogan was, 'Save democracy for the world.' The slogan now is, 'Save democracy from the world,' or should be. The majority is on the other side now.  
"Millions are dying in Europe. Their best men are fighting, not men, but machines—mechanized juggernauts. Fighting our battles, though we don't realize it. They can't fight their best when they are worried about the ill-fate that is befalling their loved ones: sickness, banishment, destitution, death.  
"Yes, if the last citadels of democracy fall in Europe, a fate worse than death; slavery, not to mention white slavery. Suppose they were our wives, mothers, daughters? Wouldn't we want something done about it?  
"The Red Cross is asking the U. S. for a minimum voluntary contribution of \$20,000,000 for their aid; less than \$4.00 per head. Picture all of Texas turned into Mexico, their homes and cities blasted behind them, unable to even speak Mexican and you can get some idea of their condition.  
"Please give 'till it hurts, folks. Give while your money is still worth something. You say, Hitler has bitten off more than he can chew. But he's chewing it!  
"Lord God of hosts, be with us yet. Lest we forget, lest we forget."

## Treating of Posts Prevents Rotting For Many Years

COLLEGE STATION—Green, sappy posts of such nondurable woods as sap pine, cottonwood, and post oak will last from 10 to 15 years, possibly much longer, when treated with zinc chloride. The chemical is applied by the so-called tire tube method, and is inexpensive as compared with many other types of fence posts. A number of Texas farmers have demonstrated the practicability of this system of post treatment in cooperation with C. W. Simmons, farm forester of the Texas A. and M. Extension Service and with county agricultural agents.

Wide use of the method has been hindered because of the chemical was not available, but supplies are now being sold in commercial quantities. The U. S. Department of Agriculture Forest Service has compiled a 1940 edition of complete directions for post treatment by the tire tube method, as a result of considerable experiment during the past two years, and copies of this booklet can be obtained through county agents or by writing to C. W. Simmons, Farm Forester, Extension Service, College Station, Texas.

## THE WEATHER

WEST TEXAS—Fair tonight and Wednesday. Little change in temperature.

## MORE MONEY FOR DEFENSE IS APPROVED

WASHINGTON, June 11.—The House Appropriations Committee today reported a supplemental defense bill, totaling more than one and a half billion dollars. The bill included more than the president asked for, and shot defense costs for the year to more than \$5,000,000,000, the largest in peacetime history.

Gen. George Marshall, appearing before a committee in the house today, said that in his opinion the United States might conceivably be called upon to protect the entire Western Hemisphere. Gen. Marshall said that the war department did not visualize an actual invasion of the United States, but that it was possible that this country might be subjected to air raids.

He said that, in the case of invasion in other Western Hemisphere countries, the United States would be called upon to help protect them, and that adequate equipment and men should be provided now in case this emergency arises.

## Instruments Bring Bottom of Wells Into Laboratory

NEW YORK—The bottom of an oil well soon may be forced to give up the last of its deeply-held secrets, the secrets which despite the continual advances in petroleum engineering still make oil production an inexact science. Petroleum geologists and engineers through years of piecing together of facts and theories have developed a pretty fair knowledge of what oil formations 5,000 to 10,000 feet below the surface look like, and how they act. Although the amount of this derived data now is tremendous and already has made it possible to produce oil with reasonable assurance of maximum oil recoveries, actual conditions in the oil formations still are understood only imperfectly.

Petroleum engineers very much would like to know just how the oil and gas and water are distributed through the pore spaces, in what exact volume, and under what conditions of pressure and temperature. No one, unfortunately, ever has seen the bottom of an oil well and been able to watch it in action, and probably no one ever will.

Now, however, it looks as though they are approaching the realization of this desire to sit in on the actual reservoir—in reverse. An instrument near perfection promises to bring the reservoir, or at least a valuable sample of it, into the laboratory. The instrument—the pressure core barrel—will preserve, for the leisurely inspection and testing of the scientist, a piece of the underground reservoir exactly in the shape and under the pressure and temperature conditions in which it occurs.

Development of the core barrel, a cooperative project of the U. S. Bureau of Mines and the American Petroleum Institute, is complicated by a host of almost insurmountable difficulties, one of the most troublesome of which has been the tremendous pressures which occur in many reservoirs. Final perfection of the core barrel probably will settle once and for all many vexing questions about that elusive, migratory, but vitally important resource, petroleum.

## Ranger Woman Is Injured in a Fall

Funeral services for Mrs. Martha Kidwell of Ranger, who died at her home Tuesday morning at 2:55 o'clock, will be conducted from the Killingsworth Funeral Chapel Wednesday afternoon at 4 o'clock, with burial in the Merriam Cemetery. Rev. H. B. Johnson, pastor of the First Christian Church of Ranger, will conduct the services. Mrs. Kidwell was born Sept. 12, 1886 and had lived in Ranger for some time. Survivors include her children, Mrs. Bill Davis, Harry Kidwell, Bob Kidwell, Jim Kidwell, Lawrence Kidwell and Mrs. Lenar Wisenand.

## Getting G.O.P. Off to a Flying Start



Republican national convention got off to a flying start when Samuel F. Fryor, head of the G. O. P. committee on arrangement, recently piloted his own plane from Greenwich, Conn., to Philadelphia. He's pictured above ready to start monumental job of arranging details by June 24 convention's opening date.

## U. S. LINER IS HALTED BY A SUBMARINE

WASHINGTON, June 11.—The State Department announced today that the U. S. Liner Washington, carrying 1,900 Americans from the European war zone, was halted by an unidentified submarine which threatened the ship with destruction. The submarine, after ordering out lifeboats and abandonment of the ship, was reported to have let her go on her way unharmed. Meantime Admiral Harold Stark, appearing before a house naval affairs committee, urged an appropriation with which the United States might buy submarine nets for all of her harbors. Admiral Stark stated that the submarine nets were most effective against both submarine and torpedoes, and were needed by the United States in case of an emergency.

## Peach Budding To Be Demonstrated On Friday Morning

A two-county peach budding demonstration will be given at the W. H. Reddell farm, six miles north of Ranger on the Caddo Highway, in Stephens County Friday morning, June 14, it was announced today by Elmo V. Cook, Eastland County Agent. The demonstration will be put on by Cook and County Agent W. R. Lacey of Stephens County. The public, and particularly those who are interested in peach budding, have been invited to attend the demonstration.

## Roosevelt Drafts A Red Cross Plea

WASHINGTON, June 11.—President Roosevelt today drafted a request for \$50,000,000 to help finance the Red Cross Refugee work in Europe. ALEXANDRIA, La., June 11.—Former Gov. Richard Leche of Louisiana, today was sentenced to 10 years in federal prison, on a charge of mail fraud. A request by Leche for a new trial was denied by the court.

## DJIBUTI NOW IS GOAL FOR THE ITALIANS

Meantime German Pincer Movement in North of Paris Continues To Throw Back French. The Italian army struck on several fronts today, while the Germans pressed on toward Paris. Mussolini's troops were reported to have invaded the British and French Somaliland, and to have bombed the Island of Malta, one of the large British concentration points.

Flying columns were said to have broken through the French defense and to be headed toward Djibuti. Meanwhile the German pincer operations moved northeast and northwest of Paris, until the Nazis were reported only 37 miles from the French capital.

Bombing raids last night left parts of the City of Paris burning and a heavy smoke pall hung over the evacuating citizens and government officials. German armored units were said to have roamed near the outskirts of Paris, as the French continued to retreat, but the French were inflicting heavy losses upon the Nazis.

Late today the British Air Ministry said British bombers had harassed the German communications in the north of France all day long. The British said serious damage had been inflicted on roads, bridges and armored transports. London reported that Paris may be destroyed, because of French determination not to yield the city intact to Hitler.

The Balkan States were nervous over what Turkey will do as a result of Italian entry into the war. Reserves were called out in Hungary and in Greece, and rioters proclaimed that Hungary should enter the war with Italy.

## Ruling Is Asked About Communists On Election Ballot

AUSTIN, June 11.—Secretary of State Flowers today will ask an opinion from Attorney General Gerald Mann as to whether or not the Communist Party can be eliminated from the November election ballot. The action of the secretary of state was prompted after an Austin American Legion post urged that the Communist Party be denied a place on the ballot.

## Red Cross Stops Relief To Poland

WASHINGTON, June 11.—Italy's entrance into the European war today forced the American Red Cross to cut off relief to Polish sufferers from war activities. The announcement of curtailment of Red Cross activities in war-torn Poland was made by Norman Davis, chairman of the American Red Cross.

## Italy's Entrance In War Called Tragedy

WASHINGTON, June 11.—Secretary of State Cordell Hull today informed the Italian Ambassador to the United States that Italy's entrance into the war "would be considered one of the greatest of all human tragedies." FBI Will Inquire In Fifth Column's Activities In U. S. WASHINGTON, June 11.—United States Attorney General Robert Jackson today announced that the Federal Bureau of Investigation would set up a clearing house for information regarding any possible fifth column movement in the United States.

# EASTLAND TELEGRAM

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## Trade Doors Closing

Italy has pushed still tighter the door that is closing on international trade. By cancelling all permits for importations, and all permits for acquiring foreign currency to pay for imports, she places herself on the barter basis, which means the death of free international trade.

When Norway was invaded, the United States normal foreign trade took another drop. April figures showed a total somewhat above the year before, but far more than the amount of the increase was due to war exports. Normal trade had fallen badly.

The occupation of Belgium and the Netherlands of course took another heavy hack at normal American foreign trade, and now Italy, even before entering the war, withdraws from commercial intercourse with the world.

It is true that foreign orders for war material are increasing, and if the war should be prolonged, they will continue to increase, perhaps even to a point where they might create the semblance of a boom. But the important thing to remember is that normal trade is being destroyed. As long as Norway, Belgium, Holland, Poland, and Czechoslovakia remain under the German thumb, they will never resume their place in the international trade picture.

This means that, should the Germans win, foreign trade of the future will wear a different face than it wore in 1929 B. B. (Before Blitzkrieg). There will be less interchange of goods, and what there is, insofar as the totalitarians can control it, will be on a barter basis between two countries, instead of on the free basis wherein each country bought with money what it wanted from anybody.

What can be done? First, the most careful effort to cultivate our trade with such nations as remain free. Our trade with South America is increasing, and should be further increased by study of every possibility of profitable import from those countries so they can receive dollars with which to buy our exports. Every possible shock-absorber must be devised to cushion the blow when the war trade collapses, as it must when the war ends, soon or late.

And finally, preparations must be made to meet the competition of the bilateral or biter trade system if, after the war, it threatens to undermine our normal intercourse with friendly neighbors. The day when these trade matters could be relied on to adjust themselves is passed.

The X-ray can now be used to determine accurately the size and weight of the heart. Before, we had to judge by the amount of contribution.

The ukelele is revealed as having originated in Portugal. At last a stain removed from the fair name of Hawaii.

According to science, you can sleep better if you rearrange your furniture. Or if you turn out the lights so how it's arranged won't bother you anyway.

## In the Home Waters



### 'Summer Complaint' And Diarrhea Are Now Widespread

AUSTIN, Tex.—Dr. Geo. W. Cox, State Health Officer, today warned city and county health officers over the state to take immediate control measures against the spread of diarrhea and enteritis (summer complaint). Widespread outbreaks of the disease have already been noted in several parts of Texas, and unless immediate checks against the disease are inaugurated, there is a likelihood that the 1940 morbidity and mortality total may rise above that for 1939, when a total of 2,338 deaths were reported in Texas.

"June, July and August of each year witness the peak prevalence of intestinal disorders, most of the victims being infants who suffer from so-called 'summer complaint.' Adults are also affected, the aged being quite susceptible," Dr. Cox further pointed out.

Illness is usually of sudden onset, accompanied by fever and severe diarrhea due to inflammation

of the lining of the bowel (enteritis). The patient suffers loss of bodily fluids, and the bowel discharges often contain blood and mucus. Convulsions and coma frequently precede fatality, particularly in the infantile type of summer diarrhea.

Of the 1939 total of 2,338 fatalities, 1,775 affected infants and children under two years of age, and 653 deaths were among persons over two years of age (chiefly elderly people).

Diarrhea and enteritis as a rule results from the use of contaminated food products or contact with a patient or carrier. Dysentery bacilla or germs are often found through laboratory examination of intestinal discharges. Laboratory studies demonstrated that many patients with diarrhea and enteritis (summer complaint) are really suffering from bacillary dysentery. This infectious disease is very similar to typhoid fever in its method of spread from person to person.

Prevention of diarrhea and enteritis is dependent on positive control factors such as: (1) Safe-

guarding food, milk and water supplies. Foods should be covered at all times to prevent access of flies; raw vegetables and fruits should be thoroughly rinsed before using, and should never be sprayed either in transit or in commercial establishments with water oth-

er than that approved as being free from contamination.

(2) Improvement in sanitation, methods of excreta, and fly control. Breeding places of flies should be destroyed to prevent propagation; houses and commercial establishments should be thoroughly screened to prevent their entry; garbage should be placed in covered containers to prevent access of flies, and collection and disposal of the garbage should be more frequent in the summer during the fly-breeding season. In localities where approved sewage disposal systems are not available, surface toilets should receive special attention as to sanitation. It is recommended that excreta be covered with waste oil, sand, ashes, or lime frequently during the summer season for satisfactory sanitation.

(3) Ready access of food handlers to soap and water so that strict cleanliness in the preparation and serving of food may be had.

(4) Scrupulous attention to the matters of infant care and home hygiene. It is urged that special care be taken in the preparation of the infant's diet. Unless the home is fully screened against flies, the baby's crib should be screened or covered with netting.

Citizens are urged to report to their local city and county health officers any cases of diarrhea and enteritis of which they have knowledge so that immediate control measures may be inaugurated to prevent the further spread of the disease. Persons contracting diarrhea and enteritis (summer complaint) are further urged to get in touch with their family physician for immediate medical care.

### BLIND WOMAN TRAVELS FAR

BUTTE, Mont.—Mrs. Helen Hopkins, Tacoma, Wash., totally blind, stopped here en route to her home after a 3,000-mile train trip with her 6-year-old seeing-eye dog, Mitzi, as her only companion. One woman passenger on Mrs. Hopkins' train said the dog was the "best behaved and most gracious passenger aboard."

## He Kisses Wife, Sprains Her Jaw Tennis Player Bites His Own Thumb

HARTFORD, Conn.—Have you heard the one about the tennis player who bit his own thumb?

Or the husband who sprained his wife's jaw when he kissed her? Or the man who gave himself a "hot foot?"

A life insurance company says the incidents are so true it paid claims for these unusual accidents:

In the case of the tennis player, he slipped while trying to reach for a hard-hit ball. His jaws clicked together so hard his bridge-work was smashed.

"Then," says the accident report, "convulsively he swallowed the broken plate, 'biting' himself on the way down."

Among the domestic tragedies, the file discloses: "A devoted husband leaned over to kiss his wife goodbye, when suddenly he lost his balance and fell forward with such force he badly sprained his wife's jaw."

And, about the "hot foot": "The victim cleaned spats with an inflammable compound and then put them on before they were thoroughly dry. Hurrying down the street, the friction of one spat rubbing against the other so ignited the cleaning fluid and before the man knew what was happening his feet were in flames. Before he could get the spats off, he was burned on the feet and legs. Luckily he kept the fire from spreading to his trousers."

Damages have been paid on other unusual claims. An automobile driver, trying to avoid a collision, steered his car into a ditch and bumped a cow. The cow became angered, wheeled about and charged into the car showering glass in all directions. A sleeper became entangled in the bed clothes and in trying to unravel himself dislocated a shoulder.

Another dreamed he was being chased by a dog. He gave a vicious kick and fractured a toe against the bedroom wall.

A third sleeper dived over the foot of the bed while having a nightmare. He dislocated a young man dancing with an attractive girl with an eye so often he developed an infection.

## Health Festival Is Being Planned At Mineral Wells

For the fourth year the Department of Commerce and Bureau of Mineral Wells will act in the selection of "Miss State at Atlantic, N. J., the Variety Showman's will select "Miss America 1940."

The Texas Health Festival present its celebration on July 11, 12, 13 and 14. A nationally known radio orchestra will furnish the music for the coronation of the candidate and will play during the evening of July 12, 13th.

A few of the 1940 features a gigantic street parade, a val, old fiddlers contest, a dance contest, selection of queen and many other features.

## Baby Crying Often Is Due To Fever

CHICAGO.—When the baby cries in the middle of the night may not be colic, but friction.

The Journal of the American Medical Association reports infants from six days to months old are susceptible to den fright which may cause outbursts.

Don't pace the floor with an infant.

### Heading for the White House?



### The DEWEYS of NEW YORK

This is the second of a series presenting the Republican families that may occupy the White House after next January. Democratic presidential possibilities and their wives will be carried later.

Having whipped Tammany and struck terror to New York's underworld a racketeering young Republican from Michigan at 38 is racing for the White House. . . He is smallish, dark, dynamic Thomas Edmund Dewey.

Dewey is the typical American success story: smalltown boy (Owosso, Mich.), farmhand in summer, vapor peddler, choir singer, high school and college leader. . . He graduated from the University of Michigan and Columbia University law school, tackled the big city in 1925. By 1931 he was earning \$8000 a year, by 1935 an income in five figures.

He became chief assistant United States district attorney, filled out a brief term as district attorney, was next named special rackets prosecutor and finally in 1937 elected district attorney of New York county. . . With fire and vigor and utterly exhaustive court preparation which sent New York gaping Dewey disposed of thousands of cases (900 in one six-month period), sent to prison dozens of notorious racketeers like Jack (Legs) Diamond, Lucky Luciano, and finally James J. (Jimmy) Hines, powerful Tammany leader. He obtained 72 convictions out of 73 cases in a single drive as special rackets prosecutor.

All of which brought his nomination for governor of New York in 1938. Dewey lost to popular Herbert Lehman by only 64,000 votes out of 5,000,000. . . Immediately he became presidential timber. . . In 1928 Dewey married pretty Frances Hutt, once singing star for George White's Scandals. They have two children, Tom, Jr., 7, John, 4. Texas born Mrs. Dewey, daughter of a railroad trainman, is shy, shuns the limelight. Like her husband, she loves to dance, play a little poker, romp with the children.

NEXT: The Gannetts.

## TENNIS STAR

Answer to Previous Puzzle

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20
21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30
31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40
41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50
51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60

**HORIZONTAL**

1 Pictured tennis star.

11 Beautiful youth.

12 Snake-like fish.

13 Bird.

14 Apportioned.

16 Structural unit.

18 Striped cloth.

20 To direct in action.

22 To tolerate.

23 British (abbr.).

25 Playwright.

28 Mountain (abbr.).

30 Cover.

32 Merchants.

33 Gibbon.

34 At any time.

36 Tendency.

37 Morsel.

38 Ten year periods.

40 Expunges.

42 Public speaker.

44 Dinner guests.

**VERTICAL**

2 Fat.

3 Perfect pattern.

4 Perused.

5 Half an em.

6 Amidst.

7 Toward sea.

8 Jasmine.

9 To rent.

10 EIL.

13 She also won the tennis title at —, England.

15 To rub off.

17 Sour.

19 Lichen.

21 Snakebird.

22 Encircled.

24 Stream.

26 God of war.

27 To care for.

28 Mother.

29 Abounding in tresses.

31 Ten-sided polygon.

33 Matter-of-fact.

35 Valuing.

37 To stupefy.

39 To put on.

41 Part of mouth.

43 Remote.

46 Dower property.

47 Defective.

49 Musical note.

50 Pronoun.

51 Behold.

53 Northeast (abbr.).

Answer to Previous Puzzle

1 PICTURED TENNIS STAR: BILLIE JEAN KING

11 BEAUTIFUL YOUTH: BOB HOPE

12 SNAKE-LIKE FISH: MONSTER

13 BIRD: OSTRICH

14 APPORTIONED: QUOTA

16 STRUCTURAL UNIT: BRICK

18 STRIPED CLOTH: STRIPE

20 TO DIRECT IN ACTION: LEAD

22 TO TOLERATE: BEAR

23 BRITISH (ABBR.): UK

25 PLAYWRIGHT: SHAKESPEARE

28 MOUNTAIN (ABBR.): MT

30 COVER: SHIRT

32 MERCHANTS: TRADER

33 GIBBON: APE

34 AT ANY TIME: ANYTIME

36 TENDENCY: TILT

37 MORSSEL: BIT

38 TEN YEAR PERIODS: DECADE

40 EXPUNGES: ERASE

42 PUBLIC SPEAKER: ORATOR

44 DINNER GUESTS: GUEST

2 FAT: LARDER

3 PERFECT PATTERN: IDEAL

4 PERUSED: PERUSED

5 HALF AN EM: SEMI

6 AMIDST: AMONG

7 TOWARD SEA: SEAWARD

8 JASMINE: FLOWER

9 TO RENT: LEASE

10 EIL: EIL

13 SHE ALSO WON THE TENNIS TITLE AT —, ENGLAND: WIMBLEDON

15 TO RUB OFF: ERASE

17 SOUR: ACID

19 LICHEN: FUNGUS

21 SNAKEBIRD: WHIPPOORVILL

22 ENCIRCLED: GIRDLED

24 STREAM: RIVER

26 GOD OF WAR: MARS

27 TO CARE FOR: TEND

28 MOTHER: MOTHER

29 ABOUNDING IN TRESSES: HAIRY

31 TEN-SIDED POLYGON: DECAGON

33 MATTER-OF-FACT: LAID-ON

35 VALUING: ESTIMATING

37 TO STUPEFY: DAZE

39 TO PUT ON: DRESS

41 PART OF MOUTH: GUM

43 REMOTE: Distant

46 DOWER PROPERTY: BRIDAL GROOM

47 DEFECTIVE: FLAWED

49 MUSICAL NOTE: NOTE

50 PRONOUN: HE

51 BEHOLD: LO

53 NORTHEAST (ABBR.): NE

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# BE Comfortable THIS SUMMER and EVERY SUMMER

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SERIAL STORY

AN EYE FOR A GAL BY HARRY HARRISON KROLL

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YESTERDAY, Hannah argues with Rossy, tries to convince him that Steve is right. It was Steve who spotted on the Tollivers, Rossy agrees her, knowing that she came home to see Steve. He rushes to town, asks Judge Leverage about the law.

CHAPTER VIII

OLD Jesse Leverage blinked at Rossy McAfee. The ancient man rose and switched on the light. There was a TVA power line in Hell'n-Damnation now, lighting the world. He groped in an old secretary and came forth with a packet of yellowed papers.

He mumbled, "Seems like I made copies of all the papers, on account your pappy was a friend of mine, and I kind of had some funny notions about that deal myself." He sat down at the table and began to read. "I take my oath on that. It gave to your cousin Steve the land and timber on Wild Cat Ridge. Um-mmm. That was enduring of the time when your folks was having trouble with the Tollivers over that land line. Something about hogs getting into the Tolliver crops. They was fixing to shoot it out or law it out. Let me see. Just let me see. I scratched his head. Finally he shook his head. He got up again and searched for something else.

Judge Jesse came back with a memo book, worn and dogeared. He leafed through it. He made a sound as he discovered a date. "That's right. Them Tollivers was to see me about the law in that case June 10th of that there same year. I told 'em, I recollect, if they could prove that damages, they could collect. I didn't want no trouble. No more feudin'. I ast 'em to be patient, that your paw was my friend, and I knowed he would do the right thing about it.

"Well, I named it to your pappy soon as I seen him, and he was agreeable. He would settle out of court if they'd agree to arbitrate the dispute and get three disinterested parties to appraise the damages. Well, I thought I had it all hog-tied and ready for settlement when the next time them Tollivers appeared they was hell-bent on lawing and killing, too. I told your paw that. That was going on toward July. I recollect. The next thing your paw done was to come in and get me to fix up these here papers. So the land

the Tollivers mout of laid claim to become Steve's maw's—she was the boy's guardian—and right after that, inside a week, I reckon, your pappy was killed in the game, and then Steve he put in his claim, and he had the papers, and all I could do was what I done—I told your mammy the land wasn't her'n, not your'n, but the Hogs'. And that's the way hit's been from that good day, son!"

Rossy made to rise. "Thankee, Uncle Jesse. I think I got what I wanted to know."

ROSSY went out and stood in the night. He hadn't known there was sweat on his face until the cold wind touched his brow. It came to him with terrific completeness that his father had really transferred the property to protect himself, knowing by that dodge he could outplay the grasping Tollivers. They would gnash their teeth in defeat and take a reasonable settlement. Later, Rossy's father planned to take back the land. That had all been worked out between him and the Hogs, at that time close to the family.

But no one could foresee the events of the Fourth of July, and after that, all Steve would have to do was make his claim and possess the property. "That's what he's done! Now he thinks because I'm in college I'm going to learn too much, get too smart, and he has to timber off the stuff and sell it to clean up while he can. Afterward, in case I got it back, would could I do about it, anyhow? The dirty scoundrel! The low-down thief!"

He moved off swiftly again, and when back up the mountain, he came to the place where, after the game that day, he had knelt in the bushes, prayed as he had seen hill preachers pray, and told God he was going to kill the man who did this to his father.

He stopped there at the spot, and a sense of strangeness possessed him. He seemed to be alone, but there was the ghost of his father. "Do I have to kill a man, after all? Not any Tolliver, but one of my own kin—Steve Hogg? Looks to me like I'm looking for the wrong eye and tooth. Not in the head of my enemy, but in my kinfolks!"

Abruptly he started away, not toward home, but toward the cabin where Steve Hogg lived.

anger go even farther. The other voice was lower, a man's. It took Rossy some while to conclude it was Steve Hogg's. Moving closer, he paused and listened.

"Well, all I got to say, Steve, is you'd better look out for Rossy McAfee! The first thing you know he's going to find something, and then it's going to be trouble!"

"Yes, and another thing certain if you got wit enough to get a college education, which I doubt, I wouldn't have you on a Christmas tree. Me, my wife's got to be ignorant."

"It would take that kind to be fool enough to marry you!"

The two passed, while Rossy withdrew in the bushes, watching. So, after all, Hannah had been going to see Cousin Steve. It must have been important. The hunger for murder had gone out of him. But he did have to get back to Lincoln as quickly as possible and see if he could get a lawyer to tend to this land matter. It was not clear in his mind what would have to be done. But Steve could not have his land, Steve could not have Hannah, but nothing else.

A LONG time before day on Monday morning he was up, had breakfast by lamplight, and rode through an icy dawn down the valley. The week-end had been a success. He wanted to get back to college.

Yet, when he finally reached the bus station on the main highway, he found Hannah there, too. It was their misfortune to have to take the last two empty seats, and all the way down to Lincoln campus they sparred and chafed the rails always just ready to take a slash at each other's throats. That trip wore Rossy to the bone. He was never so glad of anything in his life as when the town loomed up, and he saw the bus station at the corner of the campus, and felt the bus slow for the stop.

Coach Hurd stepped up to meet Rossy. He nodded and grinned at Hannah. He took Rossy aside. "I've got to see you right away, McAfee. Something's come up—something mighty important that can mean the biggest thing in your life. Come on over to the gym and I'll tell you all about it."

(To Be Continued)

THE PAY OFF

BY HARRY GRAYSON NEA Service Sports Editor

LUCKY BALDWIN'S name is kept fresh in memory by the phenomenal Santa Anita race track, situated on that amazing character's old Rancho Santa Anita.

But your seldom hear of James Ben Ali Haggin, whose life was as remarkable as that of Baldwin and who did even more to make California at one time the leader over Kentucky as a center of thoroughbred breeding.

Baldwin was the most successful racing man in America in his time, but the Haggin Stakes for California juveniles, in the forefront of the summer meeting at Hollywood Park, fittingly honors the greatest breeder in the history of the turf.

Haggin was born in Mercer county, Kentucky, in 1821. His mother's name was Ben Ali, her father, Ibrahim Ben Ali, being a Turk.

Educated at Centre College, Haggin studied law. Defeated for a small political office, he went to California with the gold rush and began out west as a peddler with a pack on his back.

WIT-I piercing black eyes and a full flowing snow-white beard, Haggin's Oriental appearance was as colorful as his career.

He obtained his start toward the top when he acquired land and mining interests in payment for legal services. His holdings soon became vast. He obtained control of rich copper holdings in Peru . . . became fabulously wealthy. Haggin was in California 30 years before he entered racing.

His silks first appeared in the east in 1885 on the 2-year-olds, Tyrant and Hidalgo. Tyrant won the Withers and the Belmont Stakes, Californians cleaning up.

The following spring Haggin took the Kentucky Derby with Ben Ali, which the season before had captured the Hopeful.

In 1886, Haggin turned up with the filly, Firenze, rated by most critics second only to Miss Woodford among racing mares of this country for all time.

Salvator appeared for Haggin in 1888. He captured the Suburban . . . held records.

SALVATOR was a disappointment as the head of the stud on the 44,000-acre Rancho del Paso, near Sacramento, but his failure only spurred Haggin to make it the most elaborate breeding establishment the world has ever known . . . in 1905 having 26 sires and 536 broodmares.

He also established Elmendorf Farm, outside Lexington, Ky. In 1903, he sold 120 yearlings bred at Elmendorf and 234 bred at Sacramento. Haggin consignments arrived in trainloads.

Haggin lost millions when racing was killed in New York in 1908 and in California in 1910.

When he died in 1914 at the age of 93, his Elmendorf Farm was split up and auctioned. Today the show place farms of Joseph E. and George D. Widener, C. V. Whitney and the Greentree Stable occupy portions of what once was Haggin's property.

That gives you a rough idea of how big a breeder James Ben Ali Haggin was.

He was a colossus such as racing has never known since.

MODERN MENUS

BY MRS. GAYNOR MADDOX NEA Service Staff Writer

TEA is a perfect summer refreshment. Some like it hot, some like it cold. But everyone wants it fresh and fragrant.

A tea-bar, with both hot and iced tea, small sandwiches and cakes makes a novel party after the tennis game. Men like hot tea served in mugs, with fresh mint and sliced lemon and sugar placed at the bottom of the mug. Plain hot tea with lemon makes another popular after-the-swing or game beverage.

Iced tea can be good only when clear and fresh. Use a little more tea in the pot than for hot tea. Scald the pot first, then put in your tea. Pour on a little boiling water. Cover pot, then pour on more boiling water and cover. Then make third and last addition of boiling water. Cover, and steep for 5 minutes. Pour hot tea into tall glasses half filled with crushed ice cubes.

Sliced lemon, sugar and mint usually go with the iced tea service. Frostee is a new hot afternoon specialty. Crush a little mint in bottom of tall glass. Add sugar, then shaved or cubed ice. Pour in freshly made hot tea. Filling glass to within 2 inches of top. When tea is chilled, add a scoop of lemon water ice and a dash of carbonated water. It

TOMORROW'S MENU

BREAKFAST: Sliced peaches, dry cereal, bran muffins, crisp bacon, coffee, milk.

LUNCHEON: Fresh vegetable salad, cream dressing, deviled ham sandwiches, fruited iced tea, milk.

DINNER: Fresh fruit cup, beefsteak pie with biscuit crust, spring salad bowl, old-fashioned cream rice pudding, fresh strawberries, coffee, milk.

is as cooling as it sounds. To make a slightly dressier iced tea with fruit pieces added, follow this recipe.

FRUITED ICE TEA

Three cups freshly boiling water, 3 teaspoons tea, 1/4 cup lemon juice, 1/2 cup orange juice, 1 teaspoon lime juice, sugar, 1 pint dry ginger ale, 6 mint sprigs, 6 slices orange.

Four boiling water over tea, cover, and let steep 5 minutes. Strain and cool quickly by pouring over cracked ice or ice cubes. Stir in lemon, lime and orange juice, and sugar. When ready to serve, add ginger ale. Serve with ice in tall glasses with a sprig of mint and a slice of orange in each glass.

Manufacturers reported progress in developing corrosion-resisting metals for use in refineries, improvements that are expected to save the industry millions of dollars annually.

H. R. Copson, Bayonne, N. J., research expert, said that tests showed dissimilar metals—such as carbon steel and alloy steel—caused galvanic corrosion in oil well equipment by breaking an electrical current. The corrosion is negligible, he said, when similar metals are used together—such as different grades and tempers of carbon steel.

Dr. H. T. Byek of Emeryville, Calif., described the vital necessity for mud in drilling operations.

"The drilling of deep wells would be impossible but for the continuous pumping of fluid mud down the drill stem," said Dr. Byek. "This mud performs such useful functions as cooling the drilling bit, forming a dense column in the well hole with sufficient weight to hold back high-pressure gas while drilling is under way, and acting as a hydraulic lift which carries rock chips to the surface. Mud also deposits a solid cake on walls of the well, strengthening them against collapse."

"Et" is Correct If You're In Kentucky

AUSTIN, Tex.—If you "vacation" in the Kentucky mountains, don't frown on the "natives" who say "I et my dinner," Miss Katherine Wheatley, University of Texas linguist, warns.

"Et" is as correct as "ate"—if you live in England or in certain sections of the South, the dictionary authority said.

"Speech is standard according to good usage rather than according to the dictionary pronunciation," she explained. "Good diction varies with time and place."

In America we are not justified in being dogmatic, she declared, citing American scholar George Krapp, who defines speech as

"OUT OUR WAY" By Williams



Engineering Meet To Stress Safety

AUSTIN, Tex.—To put a stop to mounting highway fatalities, University of Texas engineers have planned the State's first conference on traffic engineering here, June 15-20.

Sponsored by the University's College of Engineering with the cooperation of the State Highway Department, the five-day parley will launch a planned attack against existing traffic hazards, J. A. Focht, professor of highway engineering, said.

State and national traffic authorities will discuss street and highway engineering, accident reporting, safety education and traffic enforcement, city planning, signs and pavement markings Focht said. Theme of the conference will be the handling of traffic in cities and on the highways.

Part-Time Work Is Aid To Studies

AUSTIN, Tex.—Part-time work boosts rather than hampers the student's grades if University of Texas NYA scholastic averages are a fair gauge.

Reporting that the grade average of 900 student employees this year was distinctly above the all-University average, V. I. Moore, dean of men at the University, listed the following accomplishments for his working charges: 164 NYA students were listed on honor rolls, while 30 were elected to Phi Beta Kappa or other honorary societies.

Averaging 10 hours per work-week, NYA students must show average University scholastic standing. High school graduates must be in the top half of their class to be eligible for the part-time employment, Dean Moore said.

standard "when it passes current in actual use among persons accounted as representatives of the approved social traditions of a community."

RED RYDER By Fred Harman



Famed Educator of This Area Is a Biography Subject

ABILENE, Texas—The construction of a Christian educator, nationally known, is the building of the empire that is West Texas, is the story told in the newly published biography of Jefferson Davis Sandefor, for 21 years president of Hardin-Simmons University.

Margaret Watt Announces the Opening of Her DANCE STUDIO

Private and Class Lessons 431 Walnut Phone 246-W

ALLEY OOP By Hamlin



Bubbles Are Used In Refineries To Neutralize Acid

By United Press FORT WORTH, Tex.—The petroleum industry has found a use for bubbles.

Bubbles actually are manufactured under a new process to prevent formation of a destructive sulphuric acid mist in refineries, abolishing the need for expensive electrical equipment to improve visibility in the refineries and to reduce corrosion, D. W. Bransky any F. F. Dwyko told refiners at a recent American Petroleum Institute meeting here.

The two Chicago engineers, employed by Standard Oil Co., of Indiana, said that a "green acid"—itself derived from sulphuric acid—is bubbled through water, forming large quantities of foam that absorbs the sulphuric acid mists that have long been a problem to refiners.

Ninety-five per cent of such acid mists are absorbed in 10 seconds by the bubbles, the men said. Not only does their process eliminate the need for elaborate mist-clearing equipment, but it will allow use of ordinary materials in construction work in refineries. The report on bubbles was only

# Society Notes

**Dragoo Studio Recital Well Received First Night**  
 Tonight at 8 o'clock, the second in the series of spring recitals of the Dragoo Studio of Music will be held at the First Methodist Church. Wilda Dragoo, director, is presenting her pupils in the annual spring recital with the first session presented Monday night. A capacity audience was present for the recital.

## CLASSIFIED

**LOST**—Brown leather back Standard Coffee Company route book belonging to Dennis Campbell, 206 South Madera. Reward offered for return.

**FOR SALE**—Air compressor, excellent condition. Cheap for quick turn-over. 213 S. Oak.

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

**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.

One Clarinet for sale at reasonable price; in excellent condition. Phone 714, Eastland.

## Loans On Your Life Insurance AT NEW LOWER RATES

Are you paying 6% on your life insurance loan, or do you want a new loan **REDUCED INTEREST 2% to 4 1/2%** based on amount of loan. **NO HIDDEN CHARGES!** Existing loans refinanced and new loans made against the loan values of life insurance policies. We attend to all details privately.

Consult us or write for full particulars.

**Freyschlag INSURANCE AGENCY**

Opening the program with the Harmony Girls tonight, Miss Dragood presents Russell Fondren, Betty Pickens, Betty Cook, Frances Ann Delmasso, Catherine Cornelius, Anne Matthews, Minta Sam Herrig, the Junior Ensemble, Ella Louise Binney, Ellen Mae Geue, Betty Hyer, Marjory Goldberg, Maxine Fondren, Marjory Murphy, Emily Jo Boyd, Billye Beall, Jane Matthews, Joecile Coffman, Rosemary Bruce, Petty Jean Boyd, Alma Williamson, Billy Allen Kenney, Muri Dean Murrell, Alice Slicker, Gloria Graham, Clara Kimble.

Selecting their compositions from the works of Foster, Arlen, Weber, Mac Lachlan, Verdi, Seeger, Daniels, Portnoff, Huber, Offenbach, Bacon, Wright, Kern, Severn, Chaminade, Dancla, Williams, Leybach, Delibes, Accolay, Koelling, Massenet, Grieg, Levy, Kreisler, Rachmaninoff, Staub, Corelli-Spaulling, Mann-Zucca, Chopin, and a full evening of musical entertainment will be heard tonight.

The public is cordially invited to attend the recital at the Methodist church.

**Attend School of Instruction**  
 An all day school of instruction was held in Brownwood Monday by the Order of the Eastern Star of that city.

Attending from Eastland were Meses. Mary Barton, R. F. Wynne, Jess Richardson, Author Treadwell, Geo. E. Cross and T. L. Cooper.

**Called to Bedside of Brother**  
 Mr. Samuel Butler left Monday evening for Philadelphia, Pa., after receiving notice of the serious illness of his brother, Major Smedley D. Butler.

## Eastland Personals

Miss Lucille Horton and Miss Alma Williams visited in the home of Mrs. Castleberry Friday and Saturday, enroute to California.

## Boy And His Dog Make Passing Grade

**PORT ARTHUR, Tex.**—Jack Quinn and Wally Simpson have been promoted from the kindergarten. Wally is Jackie's dog, and she has attended classes regularly with her master, thereby meriting a high grade on her first report card, which is authentically signed by the school principal. It shows Wally to be proficient in eating, barking and sleeping. These assets on the record justified her promotion with Jackie, the principal said.

## THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson

**A WHALE'S PROTECTING COAT OF BLUBBER IS FROM TWELVE TO TWENTY INCHES THICK.**

**U.S. NATIONAL PARKS HAVE A TOTAL AREA OF MORE THAN 8 MILLION ACRES.**

**WIZKOPPER**  
T.M. REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.  
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**CAN A SPONGE SWIM?**

**ANSWER: Yes . . . while young. Later they become permanently attached to rocks or other objects.**

## Census Taking Of Colorado's Peaks Is A Vexing Job

**DENVER.**—Mountains, being the age and size they are, should be relatively easy to keep track of and only in rare instances are mountains seen moving.

Tolbert R. Ingram, deputy director of Colorado's planning commission, however, doesn't find such to be the case. In fact, as he puts it, "it's getting so that every time I turn around someone drags in a new mountain peak."

To add to his worries in compiling the 1940 "Who's Who" of mountains in this state, three new peaks will change their altitude this year.

"Back in 1936 we had only 1,051 high peaks, but we're getting more all the time," he said ruefully. This year's guide will list 1,077 peaks of more than 10,000 feet elevation—an increase of 13 over last year.

"There are hundreds of peaks of lesser elevation and probably many more of equal or greater altitude which have been officially named," he said.

New surveys cause changes in elevation. For example, Mount Massive, the second highest peak in the state, will jump from 14,410 feet to 14,418 this year.

The state's highest peak is Mount Elbert, which at present has an elevation of 14,431 feet.

The fact that Colorado has 49 peaks that tower more than 14,000 feet, whereas Switzerland has only

## College Is Trying A Co-op for Men

**MADISON, Wis.**—The 35 national social fraternities at the University of Wisconsin viewed with disfavor this year an extensive low-cost men's dormitory program sponsored by university officials, some of whom predict the downfall of the fraternity system on the campus.

Already completed are a series of modern housing units along the shore of Lake Mendota providing approximately 500 rooms at \$300 a year with board, and 200 at \$270. Fraternities on the campus charge \$374 to \$477 and complain of financial difficulties at that rate.

The \$270 dormitories are known as "guinea pig hall" because they represent a cooperative experiment under which costs are lowered by having the resident students share in the work of cleaning, making beds, waxing floors, packing up laundry, and other janitor work.

College officials say the plan has been successful this year and some favor the construction of additional cooperative dormitories.

"The new men's dorms can't help but make terrific competition for the fraternities and it's no use to cover the fact up," according to Scott H. Goodnight, dean of men in charge of fraternities.

The outlook for fraternities due to With a pessimistic opinion of eight, has caused some native sons to contend that instead of calling Colorado "the Switzerland of America," Switzerland should be called "the Colorado of Europe."

Colorado, these same boosters point out, has the highest mean elevation of any state in the nation with only one-fourth of its area below 5,000 feet and two-thirds between 6,000 and 15,000 feet.

Best known outside the state is Pike's Peak, but to native Coloradans it is regarded as little more than a foothill. There are 26 peaks in the state higher.

It became famous because it was "discovered by Lieut. Zebulon M. Pike in 1806 when he headed a party sent out by President Thomas Jefferson to explore the Louisiana Purchase of which the Pikes Peak region was once a part.

However, it has been a landmark since the days of Coronado, who visited New Mexico and southern Colorado 400 years ago this month. Its height is emphasized because it is in the foothills of the Rockies.

## Mainland Shift of Ocean Current Seen

**VANCOUVER, B. C.**—Recent mild winters on the British Columbia coast are further evidence that the Japanese current is shifting closer to the mainland, according to David B. Levaque, amateur meteorologist and oceanographer, and engineer on an American oil tanker plying Pacific waters.

For the last four years Levaque has taken temperatures of Pacific waters as he has sailed up and down the coast.

"The temperatures from Cape Elanco north have become higher during the last two years," he said. "There is little difference in summer and winter, the average now being 60 degrees where it was previously 48 degrees."

"Off the California coast the temperature of the water has been dropping."

## PLAYGROUND FLOATS

**VANCOUVER, B. C.**—A floating playground adjacent to a floating school is the unique claim of the community at the Mann-Bryant logging camp in Simoon Sound on British Columbia's rugged west coast. The sea-going schoolhouse received its "back yard" when men of the settlement constructed the float in their spare time.

The university's central power station, require their residents to eat at the dormitories, and make them sign full-year contracts.



A youthful summer dress of wrinkle-proof spun rayon has widely spaced floral designs on a soft green background. The woven belt is deep, rich red, and the white off-the-face hat has a matching red bandeau.

**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**

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**May Robson**  
 — in —  
**"IRENE"**  
 Based on the song hit "ALICE BLUE GOWN"

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

## Political Announcements

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

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

**For Representative 107th District:**  
 OMAR BURKETT

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

**For District Clerk:**  
 JOHN WHITE

**For County Treasurer:**  
 GARLAND BRANTON

**For Assessor-Collector:**  
 CLYDE S. KARKALITS

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

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

**For Criminal District Attorney:**  
 EARL CONNER, JR.

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

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

**For Constable Precinct No. 1:**  
 HUGH CARLTON

# Friends of the Bride - please note!

She'll get half a houseful of wedding presents, of course! Silver and glassware and blankets and home-making helps of all sorts. Grand gifts—just what she wanted!

But, she'll get some "white elephants," too—things she doesn't like and won't ever use. Don't let your gifts be in that group. Choose them with her needs and wants and interests in mind. Ask her for suggestions if you want to be certain—sure to please.

You'll find other good suggestions right in this newspaper—in the advertisements. The stores are eager to help you find just the right thing, always—whether you're buying for the bride, for your family, for the house, or for yourself.

It pays to follow the advertisements closely, every time you pick up this paper. They're here to help you make the right selections at a real money saving!

# 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
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