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Eastland Telegram

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UNITED PRESS BRINGS LATE NEWS OF THE WORLD TO TELEGRAM READERS

VOLUME XV

EASTLAND, TEXAS, MONDAY EVENING, AUGUST 12, 1940

PRICE 3c DAILY (5c ON SUNDAY)

NO. 238

COSTLIEST AIR BATTLE RAGES OVER BRITAIN

Biggest and costliest air battle of the war waged over Great Britain today with Germans claiming destruction of 71 British war planes and the British reporting that 30 or more Nazi craft were shot down.

The raids continued tonight, with 70 German ships attacking one southeast English port.

London said the death toll among civilians was the greatest of the war, and that the attacks spread inland as well as along a 250 mile section of the coast. London reported that the Germans had used more than 400 planes.

Today's operations exceeded those of Sunday when the Germans reported they downed 93 British planes, eight barrage balloons and sunk three merchant ships. The British said Nazis lost 80 planes in Sunday's fighting.

Garrett Begins Second Week of His Campaign

Beginning his second week of his campaign, Congressman Clyde L. Garrett swings into the western part of his district Monday in his race for re-election. First speech in Nolan county is planned for Blackwell Monday afternoon at 4:30 and then Congressman Garrett is scheduled to return to Sweetwater for a rally called by the Nolan County Garrett-for-Congress club, headed by C. E. Simms, prominent West Texas business man.

Fisher county Garrett workers are preparing to greet Garrett in Rotan and Roby on Tuesday before the Congressman returns to Abilene to attend the district gathering of the Knights of Pythias.

Wednesday will find Congressman Garrett in Shackelford county, visiting Albany and Moran to speak; returning to Cisco in the afternoon to attend a Garrett-for-Congress rally at 4:30 and north into Stephens county to address an audience at Breckenridge Wednesday night at 8:30 on the Court House lawn.

The Jones county Garrett-for-Congress club, organized last July 30, will meet Congressman Garrett Thursday morning and escort him into Anson for an address at 2 p. m. Congressman Garrett will visit Hamlin at 4:30 and return to Stamford for a rally at 8:30.

The Bradshaw civic band of Bradshaw, Taylor county, will tour Taylor county with Congressman Garrett Friday, visiting Lawn, Ovallo, Tuscola, Buffalo Gap, Tye, Trent, and Merkel, before entering Abilene for a Taylor county Garrett-for-Congress rally on the Federal lawn at 8:30 Friday night. Plans are being made to carry Congressman Garrett's address over the Abilene and Sweetwater radio networks.

Saturday afternoon Congressman Garrett will attend the Merkel rodeo. He has been invited to speak, but no definite arrangements have been made.

Monday: Blackwell, 4:30 p. m., Sweetwater 8:30 p. m.
Tuesday: Roscoe 10 a. m., Rotan 2:30 p. m., Roby 4:30 p. m.
Wednesday: Moran 10 a. m., Albany, 2 p. m., Cisco, 4:30 p. m., Breckenridge, 8:30 p. m.
Thursday: Anson 2 p. m., Hamlin 4:30 p. m., Stamford 8:30 p. m.
Friday: Taylor county tour; Abilene 8:30 p. m.

MARRIAGE LICENSE

Elton Reynolds and Martha Nell Mearns, Gorman Rt. 3.
M. L. Agnew and Evelyn White, Ranger.
E. E. Fudge and Mrs. Clara Mae Caldwell, Breckenridge.
J. B. Dawkins and Lillian Katherine Haoner, Cisco.
Garland Langford and Willie Marie Henson, Ranger.

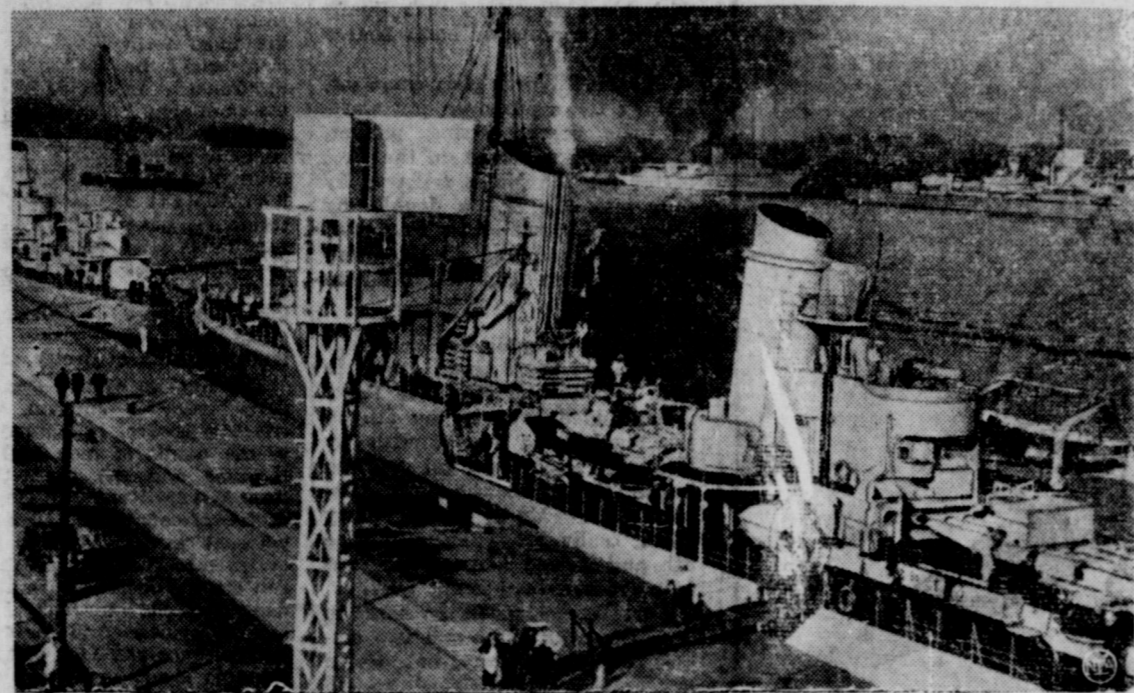
HURTS ME MORE THAN YOU'

BERKELEY, Cal.—Obligated to shoot his pet but ailing cat, Harry Atkinson affectionately said: "This will hurt me more than it will you." Then the gun exploded, the cat continued to live, and Atkinson went to the hospital to get a six-inch metal fragment extracted from his chest.

FILE EXPENSE ACCOUNTS

O. E. (Oscar) Lyerla, chairman of the Eastland county Democratic executive committee, advises that August 12 to 16 inclusive are the dates for filing expense accounts for the second or run-off primary.

Germans Call These 'Poison Teeth'



Lacking heavy battleships, the German navy relies largely on swift, streamlined destroyers which Nazi censors terms "poison teeth of German navy." This exclusive photo shows part of fleet at Wilhelmshaven, great German base, seldom photographed in wartime. Heavy cruiser is in background.

Ruling On Hatch Act Is Announced

WASHINGTON Aug. 12.—The Civil Service Commission ruled Sunday that the Hatch Act did not prevent employers of state and local governments from discussing "issues of broad social economic or general public character" but confined its restrictions to discussions of "partisan political issues."

In a statement the commission expressed the belief "that the primary objective of the legislation is to prevent partisan political activity in connection with the conduct and management of political campaigns." It added that "the commission's administration of the law will conform to this objective."

The original Hatch Act, enacted in 1939, extended to all federal employees many of the restrictions against political activity previously applied only to those under civil service. An amendment signed by President Roosevelt on Aug. 2 further extended these restrictions to officers and employees of state or local governments

"whose principal employment is in connection with any activity which is financed in whole or in part by loans or grants made by the United States or by any federal agency."

The Civil Service Commission will enforce the law with respect to classified federal employees and state and local employees. While responsibility for enforcement with respect to nonclassified employees rests with the head of the departments or agencies employing them.

The only penalty which the commission can impose is removal from office. Criminal prosecutions under the act will be handled by the Justice Department.

The commission said that it would handle those acts "which clearly fall within the category of 'partisan political activity,'" and would "protect fully the civil rights" of employees.

TWO SHRINES FOR QUINCY

QUINCY, Mass.—The birthplaces of two United States presidents are now city property and will be maintained as historical shrines. The homes of John Adams and John Quincy Adams have been presented to Quincy by two direct descendants, Henry and Charles Francis Adams.

Evokes Memory of Glamor Star



Memories of one of the screen's most glamorous stars were evoked by Helen Dalzell, of Washington, pictured as she recently arrived in New York after 18 months in Rio de Janeiro. In Hollywood, she served as the "double" for the late Jean Harlow.

Nazi Jew-Baiter Reported Dead



British sources reported, and Germans denied, that Julius Streicher, above, No. 1 Jew-baiter of Germany, is dead, by execution or suicide. Streicher recently was removed from his post as governor of Franconia. German authorities said Streicher is "in perfect health" on his farm near Nurnberg.

From the Captain's Note Book

Company I, 142 Infantry Sabine Concentration Area

Despite the awful winds of the night combined with the slashing rain of the entire day and night, we are in good spirits. The understanding that cots are on the way gives us that last "lift."

The Company cooks, "Stubby" Aaron, Carl Aaron and Mace Oyler have certainly carried their part out. Complimented this morning by the Battalion Commander as the only mess that seems to know how to keep a fire going in weather like this. E. C. Manning got his thumb broken in two places this morning when he was "in action" holding kitchen fly when a gust of wind took it away.

First Sergeant "Bill" Angus seems to think it better style to run around performing duties in fancy pattern shorts.

Although a Battalion problem was on schedule for the day, orders were received to stand by and hold down the tents. "And I do mean hold them down."

Sergeant Garland Winnegar and Corporal B. B. Hunt have the distinction of attending school on the modern new weapons of the Infantry that will soon be issued. These weapons are the light air-cooled machine gun, new three-inch mortar, the 37 millimeter, and the new M-1 rifle. These men will be used as instructors for the local company.

Lieut. Voss, Sgt. Hefflin, and Corporal "Spud" Summers are learning to be sailors without a boat. Their car was drowned out on their way from Leesville today in the path of a swollen stream which nearly floated them away.

It is well to recall here that a 14 mile hike was made in a down-pour yesterday with not a single grumble nor a "fall-out." I believe Company I can take it.—Lt. D. Mayes.

FORMER RESIDENT DEAD MANSFIELD, Aug. 12.—Funeral services were held today for David J. Howard, 83, retired rancher who was the fifth white child born in Johnson county. Howard had lived in Ranger and in Young county.

Russell Speaks In Eastland at 8:30 o'Clock P. M.

Sam Russell of Stephenville, run-off candidate for congress from this the 17th district, will deliver one of his principal speeches of the campaign in Eastland tonight at 8:30 o'clock.

Preparations are being made for Mr. Russell to speak from the south steps of the Eastland county courthouse. The street on the south side of the courthouse will be roped off and plenty of seats will be placed there for the convenience of the people.

A large crowd, many from a distance, is expected to be present.

As an added attraction and for the entertainment and amusement of those present, Hal Colkins' Crazy Gang, including Jack Langung and his orchestra and Sugar Cane and February, negro dialect comedians, will be present and render a 45 minute program, all of which is free.

Brooks To Speak On Friday, August 16th

Pierce Brooks, candidate for State Railroad Commissioner, has announced his speaking engagements for the week beginning Aug. 12, which includes talks in Cisco, Eastland and Weatherford.

His schedule for Friday, Aug. 16 calls for talks at Baird at 10 a. m.; Cisco at 11 a. m.; Eastland at 1 p. m.; Ranger at 2 p. m. and Weatherford at 4 p. m.

Olin Culberson Forced To Cancel Ranger Address

Due to unforeseen circumstances Olin Culberson, candidate for railroad commissioner, who was scheduled to speak here this evening at 6 o'clock, has been forced to cancel the speaking engagement, but stated this morning that he will be in Ranger between 5 o'clock and 5:30 to meet as many people as possible.

Democrats Are Criticized Today By Sen. Hatch

WASHINGTON, Aug. 12.—Sen. Carl Hatch of New Mexico today criticized the democratic party for distributing a party booklet containing advertising which he said was in violation of recently passed Hatch clean politics bill.

DRIVERS AVOID COURT

ANNA, Ill.—Allowed to choose between a 20-minute pause for reflection or go to police court, most speeding motorists take the pause. Police Chief Floyd Gray started the practice of requesting fast drivers to stop, hear how fast they were going, and then sit for 20 minutes to contemplate the hazards of fast driving—or appear in court.

H. R. PHILLIPS DIES

O. L. Phillips received word this morning of the death of his brother, H. R. Phillips of Rotan. Phillips, who had at one time made his home in Ranger had been in ill health for some time and his brother had visited him Sunday. Funeral arrangements were being completed this morning.

THE WEATHER

WEST TEXAS: Fair tonight and Tuesday except scattered thunderstorms in Panhandle and southwest somewhat warmer northern half Tuesday.

NORRIS SAYS CONSCRIPTION UNDEMOCRATIC

WASHINGTON, Aug. 12.—Sen. George Norris, Nebraska Independent, charged today that enactment of the Burke-Wadsworth military conscription bill will "lead us into dictatorship."

Senate debate on the bill to require registration of 12,000,000 men between 21 and 31 years of age is expected to last until next week.

Senator Norris is the only remaining senator who opposed the United States' entry into the last war.

Negro Woman Is Shot and Killed In Cisco Saturday

CISCO, Aug. 12.—A charge of murder was filed in Justice of Peace Wilson's court here Saturday against O. C. (Buddy) White, colored, in connection with the fatal shooting at noon Saturday of Ethel Williams, 44.

The negro woman was shot once with a .22 calibre rifle as she entered the rear door of her home in north Cisco. The bullet entered her back and emerged in the center of her chest. The shooting occurred about 12:15 p. m.

Prudence Tarver, wife of Mose Tarver, at whose home Ethel had been visiting shortly before the shooting, said she took a small calibre rifle away from White, who was standing at the corner of a neighboring house at the time of the shooting. Mrs. Tarver told officers there had been an altercation in the kitchen of her home a short while earlier and that she had placed a strip of adhesive plaster on a cut on White's shoulder a short while before. Other negroes in the kitchen of the Tarver home at the time were Mose Tarver, Roscoe McDonald and Governor Johnson. McDonald said the argument occurred between Ethel Williams, who came into the kitchen later, and White.

Ethel Smith, a sister of White, told officers that her brother came to her house in company with Bubba Grayson and borrowed a small rifle belonging to her dead husband, telling her he was going hunting.

When the woman was shot she fell into the rear doorway on her hands and knees, breathing hard. Mrs. Tarver said. She and Roscoe McDonald and Bubba Grayson lifted her and placed her on a bed where she died in a few minutes without speaking.

Communications Are Restored Today In Hurricane Sector

SAVANNAH, Ga., Aug. 12.—Communications were restored today to most hurricane-isolated parts of this section and extensive property damage was reported although only one known fatality was reported. Beaufort, S. C., a town of 2,800, still was unreported and had been cut off since the storm Sunday noon.

Lewis Twins Are Released After Hearing on Charges

WICHITA FALLS, Aug. 12.—Amos and Amer Lewis, twin brothers who become 17 years old next Saturday, were released today to custody of a former sheriff here after a hearing on charges that they fatally beat their oil-rich stepfather, George Lewis, 55, after he allegedly struck one of them.

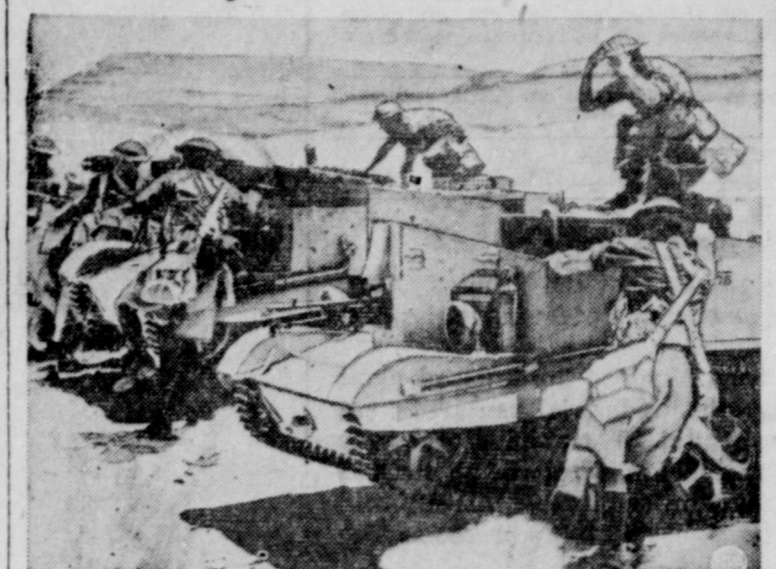
BOY OF 14 SUFFERS GOUT

SYDNEY, Australia.—The Sydney University Medical Journal of Australia is making much ado about a boy of 14 who has the gout. None of his relatives ever had the gout, and his parents as well as himself have always been total abstainers. The Journal states that gout in children is exceedingly rare.

DECLINE IN INSANITY SEEN

SACRAMENTO, Cal.—One effect of the war in Europe, so long as it does not actually involve the United States, will be a reduction of insanity, believes Dr. Aaron J. Rosanoff, state director of institutions. He pointed out that unemployment is a major cause of insanity and that unemployment is on the decrease now due to defense activity.

Ready at Second's Notice



Alert for an Italian attack, this unit of a Scottish regiment in Egypt leaps to its armored Bren machine gun carriers. They're among British troops resisting Mussolini's African advance.

High School Youths Will Receive Driver Training Next Year

AUSTIN, Texas.—Driver training courses for instruction of Texas high school students in traffic safety will be offered next September with one-half credit allowed toward graduation, it has been announced by the Texas Safety Association.

Incorporation of safety education in the school curriculum recently was approved by the State Education committee on Accreditation and successfully climaxed the efforts of the Texas Safety Association, the public safety department, and the state education department to secure its adoption.

The course will be an elective one designed for students approximating the legal driving age of sixteen who will receive driver's licenses upon passing it. Unique among driver training courses of other states is the home project feature of the Texas course which will permit behind-the-wheel instruction in driver operation under the supervision of the pupil's parents.

The need for training youngsters in the principles of safe and sane driving has long been recognized," said George Clarke, executive secretary of the association. "Not only are these youngsters the drivers of tomorrow, they are to a most important extent the drivers of today."

"Statistics of the public safety department reveal that youthful drivers constitute 30 per cent of all drivers involved in fatal traffic accidents and 26 per cent of the total number of drivers involved in non-fatal accidents."

"The driver training course will not only teach the mechanics of operating a motor vehicle safely but of equal importance will indoctrinate the student with the safety concept that his driving rights are secondary to his driving responsibilities."

Although graduation credit will be allowed for the course in 1,214 accredited high schools, it will be necessary for the boards of those schools to approve inauguration of the course in each school. The Texas Safety Association through affiliated safety councils and co-operating organizations such as the Texas Congress of Parents and Teachers will seek early approval of the school boards.

The safety committee of the Texas State Teachers Association and the school education committee of the Texas Safety Association are assisting the state departments of education and public safety in preparing the text of the course.

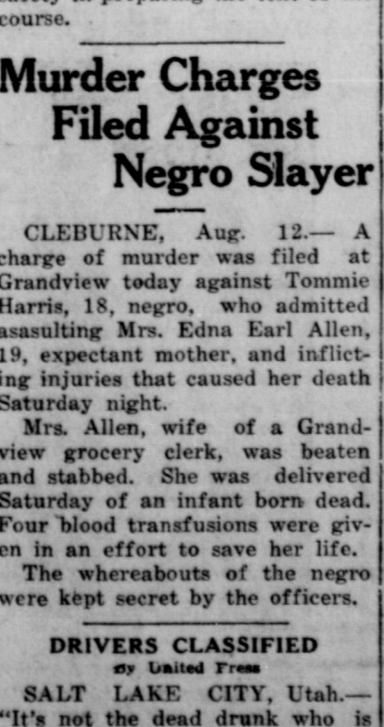
Murder Charges Filed Against Negro Slayer

CLEBURNE, Aug. 12.—A charge of murder was filed at Grandview today against Tommie Harris, 18, negro, who admitted assaulting Mrs. Edna Earl Allen, 19, expectant mother, and inflicting injuries that caused her death Saturday night.

Mrs. Allen, wife of a Grandview grocery clerk, was beaten and stabbed. She was delivered Saturday of an infant born dead. Four blood transfusions were given in an effort to save her life.

The whereabouts of the negro were kept secret by the officers.

Queen Hubbell



King Carl Hubbell isn't the only pitcher in the family. His 19-year-old sister, Mildred, has a first season record of 10 victories and no defeats with a girls' softball team in Oklahoma City. Like her illustrious brother, Mildred is a southpaw.

SHORT BALLOT TO BE VOTED ON IN AUGUST

Eastland County voters should have much less trouble making up their minds and marking their ballots in the Aug. 24 runoff primary than they did in the first primary election on July 27, as the ballot will be approximately one twentieth as long.

The ballot to be used in the Eastland and Ranger voting boxes will have but five races, with 10 names, of which only five will have to be scratched, as compared with 101 candidates running for a total of 33 offices, including that of precinct and county chairman.

Only one race for a county office remains on that ballot for the August primary election, with two state offices still listed, one congressional and one senatorial.

Withdrawal, just before the ballots were printed on Monday, August 5, of two candidates cut down the number of races and also the number running when J. M. Williamson of Cisco announced he was not making the race for representative of 106th district and L. J. Lambert announced, the same day, that he would withdraw in favor of Henry V. Davenport in the race for county commissioner from Precinct 1.

So, instead of the 22-inch long ballot, containing 101 names, the voters will have only a four and a half inch ballot, containing 10 names, tow each of the following races:

For Congress, 17th Congressional District:
Sam Russell of Erath County
Clyde L. Garrett of Eastland County

For Railroad Commissioner:
Pierce Brooks of Dallas County
Olin Culberson of Jackson County

For Chief Justice of the Supreme Court:
James P. Alexander of McLennan County
H. S. Lattimore of Tarrant County

For State Senator, 24th Senatorial District:
John Lee Smith of Throckmorton County
Omar Burleson of Jones County

For County Judge:
C. S. (Claiborne) Eldridge
W. S. Adamson

Former Rangerite Dies In Fort Worth

Funeral services for David J. Howard, 83, retired rancher and pioneer resident of Johnson county, were conducted Saturday at 3 p. m. at the Gause-Ware Memorial Chapel, Fort Worth. Revs. M. A. Walker and O. O. Odum of Ft. Worth and H. E. Thompson of Hillsboro officiated. Berial was in Mansfield Cemetery.

Palbearers were Marvin Sansom, Stafford Abernathy, R. A. Smothers, H. R. Curry, T. G. Curry and Sam Bradford. Mr. Howard died Friday at the residence of a daughter, Mrs. T. G. Curry, in Fort Worth. He had been a resident of Fort Worth six years, moving there from Ranger after retiring from the cattle business.

Mr. Howard was the fifth white child born in Johnson County. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Howard, were natives of Ireland, and settled in Johnson County in 1850.

Mrs. Howard, who survives her husband, was Miss Sarah Virginia Hamilton of Grandview, daughter of one of the first physicians to settle in that section. Mr. Howard operated a ranch in Young County for a number of years and later moved to Venus. He moved from there to Ranger 10 years ago.

Besides his widow and Mrs. Curry, survivors include three other daughters, Mrs. R. L. Allman, Britton; Mrs. A. L. Blomquist, Keddle, Cal.; Mrs. Elaine Mulkey, Richmond, Cal.; four sons E. L. Havre, Mont.; E. M., Ranger; E. H., Richmond, Cal., and E. P. Howard, Fair Oaks, Cal.; 20 grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren.

CLUB TRUE TO NAME

INDEPENDENCE, Mo.—Evidence of Independence's plans to celebrate Old Settler's Day in October is growing. Twelve charter members of the "Whiskers Club" have started growing beards for the beard growing contest which is part of the celebration. Roger Sermon, long-time Independence mayor, is one of the charter members.

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Fifth Column on the Ledger?

We generally like to think that the United States bought itself out of foreign ownership of its industries during the World War.

By and large, that is true. Much of the railroad plant of this country and many other industrial ventures were made possible by foreign capital.

But not entirely. And during the unsettled conditions of Europe during the past 10 years, much European capital came back to the United States for safety's sake.

This is nothing to get excited about, and we know of no major and vital industry that is today foreign-controlled. There is no reason to suspect undue foreign influences within the boards of directors of any important corporation.

But the foreign stake in many great American corporations is interesting, and in some cases may cause real complications. John Lloyd, writing in the Magazine of Wall Street, has listed some of them.

None of these holdings, Lloyd estimates, approaches control, nor even any certainty of the right to elect a director. But he foresees possible complications if, in the "re-organization" of Europe now being brought about by the Nazis, holdings of Dutch, Swiss, French and Belgian holders might be brought together.

In the present European confusion, no one knows precisely what is the status of such holdings. Many foreign credits have been frozen because there is no guarantee that, if paid, they would be sure to reach their rightful owners.

These foreign interests are nothing to be concerned about, and there is not the slightest reason to believe that they have had any influence on the policies of any American firms.

But it is good to know that the situation is being watched, and that American directors are conscious of a situation that might at some future time breed complications.

In Los Angeles, two process servers are reported running around with a subpoena for a ghost. And we thought the heat was bad up north.

Germany is now training parachute troops to land on rooftops. No, Junior, that isn't Santa Claus, even if he has got a gun and a bicycle.

EXPERT GOLFER

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for horizontal and vertical words. Includes clues like 'Answer to Previous Puzzle', 'HAWAII', 'HONOLULU', '1,7 Pictured champion golfer'.

Large crossword puzzle grid with a portrait of a man in the center. Includes clues like 'Lance-Corp. Harold A. Sims, above, grandson of Admiral W. Soden Sims'.



National Defense Program Bringing In Revenue for Firms in the State

AUSTIN, Tex.—Contracts totaling \$7,807,701.01 were awarded to Texas concerns from June 13 to July 17 under the national defense program, Governor W. Lee O'Daniel announced today.

The largest single award was to the Pennsylvania Shipyard, Inc., at Beaumont for two cargo vessels to cost \$1,974,000 each.

Construction contracts have been awarded by the United States Army for a temporary warehouse at the San Antonio air depot costing \$405,000; for thirty underground magazines at Camp Stanley costing \$405,000; for hangars, buildings, and utilities at Kelley Field for \$990,000; and for hangars, buildings, and utilities at Brooks Field for \$708,000.

The Eckert-Fair Construction Company of Dallas has received a contract for a warehouse at Barksdale Field to cost \$32,500.

C. C. Cooke Company, San Antonio, was awarded a contract for waterproofing magazines at Camp Stanley at a cost of \$1,369,500.

Contract for a radio building at Randolph Field was awarded to C. L. Browning, Jr., San Antonio, for \$15,616.

Wright Brothers Electric Company, San Antonio, will provide a lamp assembly beacon at Brooks Field at a cost of \$1,282.

The Maritime Oil Company of Houston received a \$19,504.38 contract from the United States Air Corps for aircraft engine fuel.

The Humble Oil and Refining Company of Houston was awarded a contract in the amount of \$214,231.80 for aircraft engine fuel.

In addition to the contract awarded to it by the United States Navy, the Crawford-Austin Manufacturing Company of Waco has received two orders from the United States Army for folding canvas cots. The amounts of these contracts are \$99,030, and \$73,806.40.

Dairy Maids Win Over Fort Worth

Before the largest crowd to see a ball game in Ranger this year, the Dairy Maids won out over the Trimble Dairy team from Fort Worth Saturday night by a score of 10 to 7.

The Fort Worth girls came out looking for a pushover and started their second string pitcher, Corley, and an error on the first batter for the Maids followed by four hits, the last a double by Wanda Carr, put across four runs with none out, and Joe Kennedy was rushed in from left field to steal the tide.

Loose playing allowed the Trimble girls to score three runs in both the 4th and 5th. The Dairy Maids added one in the 6th on two singles and a wild pitch by Kennedy. Each team got one run in the 7th to make the score Trimble 7, Dairy Maids 6.

Fort Worth loaded the bases in the 6th on an error and two singles, with none away, but Helen Rosenquest, the Maids' second baseman, took Billie Pulliam's hot grounder and forced the runner at the plate; Shorty Stuard repeated the play with Jonnie Hall's skipper and Joe Kennedy went out short to first and the fans went wild.

The Maids' regular Tuesday night game in Ranger has been transferred to allow the Oklahoma Cowboys to play an all-star Ranger team on that night.

Camp Stanley was awarded to John K. Schoepfle of San Antonio.

N. E. Busby & Company, Dallas, received a \$4,999 contract for additions to night lighting installations at Hensley Field.

A contract has been awarded to Robert E. Stevens of San Antonio for building excavations at Duncan Field to cost \$3,747.

The Nelson Electric Company of El Paso has received the contract for emergency set installations at Biggs Field costing \$1,465.

Roads and walks at Fort Bliss to cost \$11,909.10 are covered in a contract awarded to Prati & Griem of El Paso.

BRUCE CATTON IN WASHINGTON

WASHINGTON.—Until the Democrats pick a new chairman for their national committee to replace the irreplaceable Jim Farley, it will not be possible to say just how far the "amateur politician" in a management which put over the third term idea will be continued in the campaign.



Catton

Meanwhile, it ought to be noticed that Mr. Roosevelt's amateurs have done fairly well by themselves despite the fact that they have made a lot of the professionals pretty sore.

The line-up of the Democratic party today is unusual, in that effective control lies pretty much in the hands of men like Harry Hopkins and the brain-trusters. Boss-Mayors Kelly and Hague are useful, of course, and such Senate veterans as Barkley and Byrnes are in there pitching all the time.

But the big decisions are all being handed down through Hopkins and his crowd. And for all their inexperience and lack of tact, the Hopkins group is getting exactly what it wants and making political veterans like Paul McNutt, Sam Rayburn, Carter Glass, Bennett Clark, and Speaker Bankhead take it and like it.

As a matter of fact, the New Dealers rather surprise themselves by the extent of their success. A Roosevelt-Wallace ticket, a new national chairman to be named by the New Deal, complete defeat for the Garnerites and the Wheelerites, no compromise anywhere along the line—this simply

going to have to take counsel of the more experienced party men—the men like Byrnes, Barkley, Harrison, and "Yes" if the party is to avoid trouble.

Otherwise the present tent "inner circle" analysis of what happened at Chicago is likely to be all too true: that the Dealers put a triumph inside party above a triumph at the

Eighty painters by United Press. BROOKLAWN, N. J.—Eighty volunteer painters applied a coat of paint to the Brooklawn Methodist Church in eight minutes.

Chicago is the world's greatest railroad center, being served by 21 Class I railroads and 14 switching and terminal companies. There are about 8,000 miles of railway

WILDWOOD, N. J.—John Bruccer told his wife he had hunch his motor car would be burglarized. Although he paid \$26 for safe keeping with his he put two watches and a rifle in a compartment he thought would be safe.

trackage in the Chicago terminal district, and between 3,000 to 4,000 passenger and freight trains enter or leave the city daily.

NATIONAL GUARD READY TO TRAIN -- WITH WHAT?

Regular Army Needs Equipment, Leaves Only Obsolete Material... And Not Very Much of That

President Roosevelt has asked authority to call up the national guard. Many units of the guard are participating in the big nationwide August war games. What does the guard have to work with? Does it possess the equipment necessary to really train men for modern warfare? This survey by NEA Service discloses the true state of preparedness of this vital arm of the nation's defense.

National guardsmen assembled for the big August war games and likely to be called into active duty shortly by the President are going to need an active sense of imagination and lots of it.

Because the regular army has first call on equipment, guardsmen will probably find themselves drilling with broomsticks and rolling across country in "paper tanks."

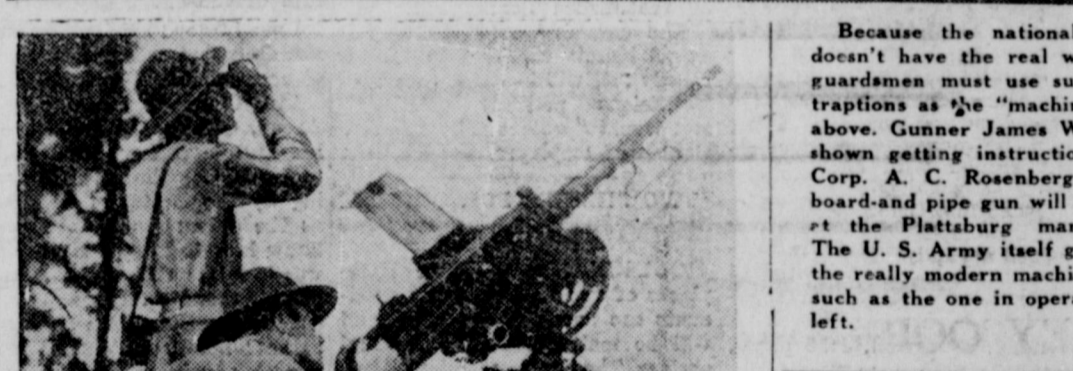
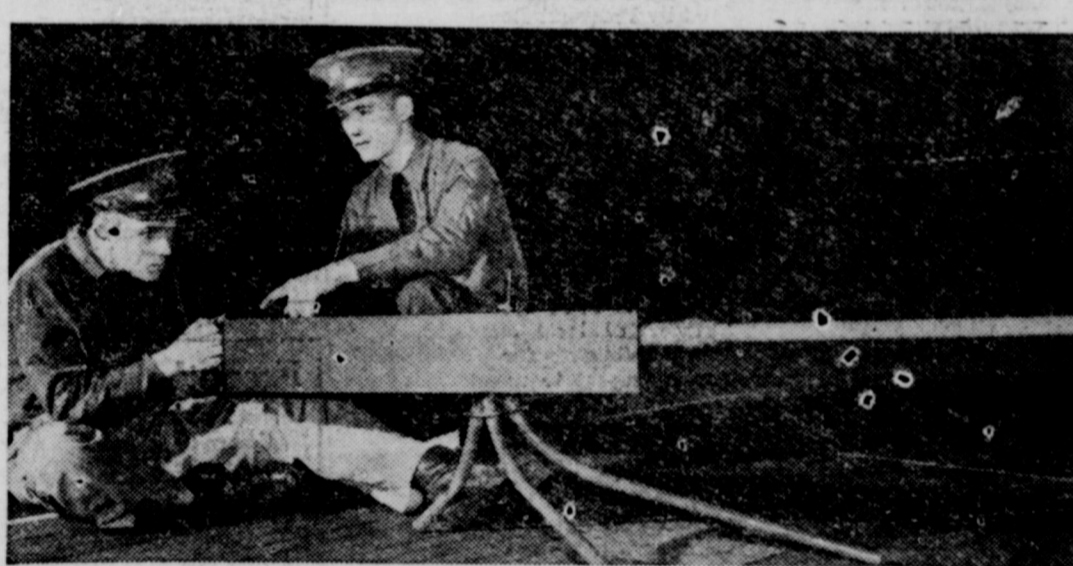
The shortage of guard material is as serious as that. The guard has no Garand rifles, the army's newest and fastest shoulder weapon. The guard lacks ammunition, automatic rifles, heavy machine guns and mortars. It cannot hope to have a full tank company. The boys may even suffer a shortage of winter clothing.

Steps are being taken to make up these deficiencies, but production is not yet sufficient to equip both the national guard and a rapidly expanding army.

The President has asked authority to call out four National Guard infantry divisions, seven anti-aircraft regiments and four or five harbor defense and mobile tractor-drawn artillery regiments. This is a tremendous drain on existing facilities of a guard which now numbers 242,300 officers and men.

The War Department lists some 7300 separate items of equipment vital to the soldier. Of these, 252 items are designated "critical." It is in these critical items that the guard faces its greatest deficiencies.

The guard will do practically all its training with old and obsolete weapons—or with none at all.



program precludes any new artillery for the guard this year. Speed-up of production is slated for spring, but by that time growth of the regular army will call for the new guns as fast as they are turned out.

There is a serious shortage in the 37 mm. antitank guns which are now being delivered to the army in small quantities. Under the new "triangular" setup there will be 18 anti-tank guns to a division. This compares with 72 in the German division, 32 in the Italian and 48 in the French. Thus, the guard cannot possibly hope for equipment in a weapon in which the army itself is deficient.

The same is true of anti-aircraft equipment. The President has asked for seven more national guard anti-aircraft regiments. A year ago we had 11. Four units were added in November and six

Sims' Grandson Was Dunkirk Hero



Lance-Corp. Harold A. Sims, above, grandson of Admiral W. Soden Sims, who commanded U. S. fleet in Europe during World War, is the first American serving with British army to be decorated in current war. A wireless operator and tank gunner with Royal Inniskilling Dragoon Guards, he was awarded military medal for gallantry under fire at Dunkirk. His father, Commander George Sims, served U. S. in World War.

Because the national guard doesn't have the real weapons, it is being trained with broomsticks and paper tanks.

Finaly, the guardsmen may have a bit of shivering this winter as the unprecedented demand for the national defense program, ordinary conditions, it would no problem feeding and clothing 50 to 60 thousand guardsmen. Sufficient uniforms are on hand to take care of that number. 400,000 draftees are outfitted full at the same time, the clothing problem may become somewhat acute again. The guard would quite sure to suffer a shortage of heavy winter outfitting.

Likewise, the guard may be crowded out of its regular barracks with the new deluge recruits. And, like the guards in 1917-18, they will have to do the pioneering, building camp for their own.

There is no fund ahead for guard.

SERIAL STORY MURDER INCOGNITO

BY NORMAN KAHL

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CHAPTER I



Illustration by Ed Gander.

These were Saylor's victims and his guests. Each had adequate cause to plot and commit his murder.

Rhoda was nothing you could put your hands on. The soft, pliant... Dale Appleby felt it, too. He slumped on his spine, in one of the overstuffed chairs near the fireplace. Even with his chest sunken, his head propped forward by the back of the chair, his body showed the sturdy, virile contour of an athlete. His blond hair was cut high at the temples, and the tightly drawn skin of his cheeks, as of a gently twitching muscles in his face, gave him a patrician air.

Dale's head snapped up and his eyes fastened on Rhoda, but he didn't seem to hear her. There a clause in your mother's will that gives you the right to automatically inherit the money if your father dies? Dale laughed uneasily. "There is, my love. But the suggestion coming from you startled me a little."

Rhoda rested her elbows on her knees and propped her chin with the palms of her hands. "Oh, what's the use? You know why he won't let you have the money. He hates me... he doesn't want you to marry me."

Dale lit a cigarette and looked at Rhoda. "You know that's not the real reason, darling. It's an excuse. He's greedy and afraid of you."

Mardell stopped short. In the broad, arched doorway on the south side of the room stood two men, almost exactly the same height. George Barbour smiled. "That's my business," said Mardell coldly. "Mine and Saylor's. We'll manage to settle."

Mardell stepped forward. "Are you ready to see me now?" he demanded. Saylor grabbed Barbour's arm and led him into the room. "I'll see you at the proper time. There's no need to hurry. I want all of you to enjoy yourselves."

"How cozy everyone looks," Martin Saylor said. "We've settled lots of things."

Rhoda sprang to her feet. "Why do you have to do this to us? Why do you have to torture us? Can't you just get it over with?"

"There's no need to get hysterical," Saylor said coldly. "Dale has risen with Rhoda and had thrown a protective arm around her quivering shoulders."

"She's not hysterical. She's just telling you what all of us are thinking. Why don't you get on with your bloody business?"

Saylor's piercing eyes were leveled on Dale for a moment. Suddenly his jaw clenched tightly.

"Very well—you asked for it," he turned to Hazel Leighton. "It should take about 19 minutes. I'll see you after that."

He wheeled and walked briskly out of the room. From where Rhoda was still standing, she could see him walk across the reception hall and shut the wide oaken door of his study behind him.

George Barbour had slumped into his chair. His teeth clenched an unlighted cigar. Hazel Leighton kept consulting her wrist watch. After a while she sprang to her feet. "I'm going in. He can't keep me waiting. Twenty minutes have passed—it's 9:30 now." She strode out of the room.

Mardell's eyes followed her. "And the condemned woman marched into the death chamber with a look of defiance on her face," he intoned.

Dale frowned. "I don't think you're very funny tonight, Mardell. Apparently you don't quite grasp—"

A scream cut him short. For a moment no one stirred. No one was quite sure what it was. Across the hallway, Rhoda could see Hazel clinging to the opened doorway of the study.

"It's Hazel," she gasped. Dale was on his feet. He dashed across the broad drawing room with the others on his heels. At the entrance to Saylor's den, Hazel stood, unsupported now, her face looking grotesquely ashen.

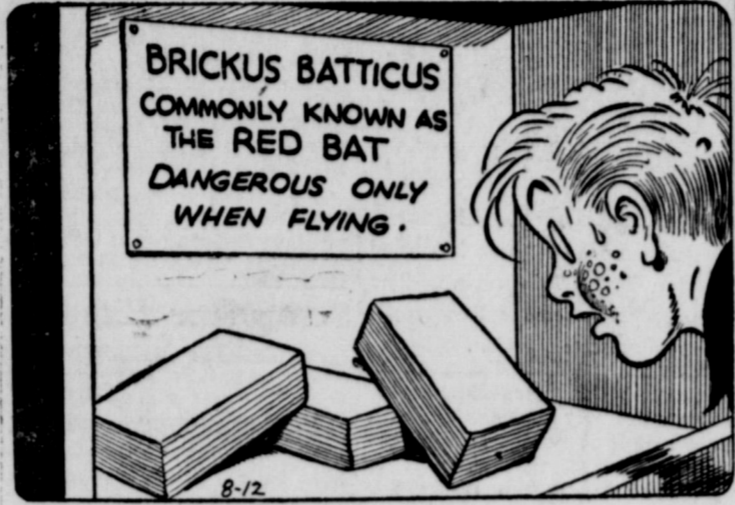
"What's the matter?" Dale asked. "What happened?" And then he saw. They all saw. The man stood, rooted to the floor, and gazed at Dale's hand and clung to it ferociously.

In the middle of the dimly lighted study lay Martin Saylor, his leg crumpled up beneath him, his face pressed flat against the sand-colored rug. Next to the inert body, a widening pool of blood caught the faint rays of the desk lamp in one corner and glistened gruesomely.

(To Be Continued)

Freckles and His Friends—By Blosser OUT OUR WAY

By Williams



THE CLOSE FINISH

RED RYDER

By Harman



James P. Alexander Speaks In County On His Candidacy



the outstanding jurists of Texas, was in Ranger, Eastland and Cisco Saturday afternoon in the interest of his candidacy.

He met with local attorneys and with Miss Mattie Montgomery, who went to school to Judge Alexander and who is one of his most active supporters in this region.

Judge Alexander, a native Texan, has had 32 years of continuous legal experience and is well qualified for the chief justiceship of the Supreme Court.

He has been a judge for 16 years, almost 10 years of which time he has been a justice of the 10th Court of Civil Appeals at Waco.

His run-off opponent is H. S. Lattimore, who, supporters of Judge Alexander point out, is not the late Judge O. S. Lattimore, who has been dead several years.

Farley's job apparently is not one to be sneezed at. Senator Byrnes refused it account of his hay fever.

MODERN MENUS

BY MRS. GAYNOR MADDOX NEA Service Staff Writer

In troubled times, America takes comfort in the custom of its housewives to can and preserve the season's fruits for other times in the year.

Fruit for preserving should be in a firm-ripe rather than soft-ripe stage. It should be uniform in size or in uniform pieces so as to cook evenly.

Preserves are cooked until the syrup is quite thick and the fruit fairly translucent. Glass jars are the most satisfactory containers.

The jars should be filled three-fourths full with the preserved fruit, and then enough syrup added to completely fill the containers. Seal while hot.

The Foods and Nutrition Division of the Bureau of Home Economics has prepared a valuable booklet called "Home-made Jellies, Jams and Preserves."

It should be part of your pantry equipment. It costs 5 cents. Write to Superintendent of Documents, Washington, D. C., and ask for

Farmer's Bulletin No. 1500. Here's a recipe for tomato preserves which go well with meat and also make excellent sandwich filling for the school lunch.

Be sure you don't cut the lemon slices more than an eighth-inch thick.

MRS. DILLINGHAM'S TOMATO PRESERVES Three quarts (4 1/2 pounds) ripe tomatoes, peeled and diced, 9 cups (4 pounds) sugar, 3 lemons.

Combine tomatoes and sugar in preserving kettle. Cook slowly until mixture boils, stirring until sugar is dissolved. Cook about 15 minutes, stirring occasionally. Scrub lemons, cut into quarters, remove seeds and all coarse membrane. Cut crosswise into very thin slices. Add to tomato mixture and cook about 1 1/2 to 2 hours, or until clear and desired consistency is reached, stirring frequently to prevent scorching.

THE PAY OFF

BY HARRY GRAYSON NEA Service Sports Editor

If Challeon didn't earn a place among great weight packers in lowering the track record for a mile and a quarter to 2:02 with 133 pounds on his back in the Hollywood Gold Cup, there is early evidence that the son of Challenger II will be given ample opportunity to do so.

Owner William L. Brann passed up the \$20,000 Sunset Handicap, closing day feature at the southern California oval, perhaps because Challeon was assigned 135 pounds.

Challeon now goes to Saratoga and though weight will stop a locomotive, the Maryland 4-year-old will lug a full share. Challeon's perfect action helps him pack poundage. He has an abnormal 22-foot stride.

A running horse is like an athlete. The athlete with perfect form doesn't tire as quickly as one lacking it, and isn't in as much distress when he does. He wastes less effort.

There have been notable exceptions, of course, and Exterminator was the most striking in the equine field. Though Old Boy's action was coarse and rough, he was the super dreadnaught of American thoroughbreds. He bagged a Kentucky feature with 138 pounds up, and scored repeatedly carrying from 131 to 137.

Man o' War prevailed with 138, 135 and 131 as a 3-year-old, and came down in front five times as a juvenile with 130 pounds on his back.

Whiskbroom II bore 220 pounds when he set the questionable world record of 2:00 in the Suburban Handicap of 1913. Discovery, an in-and-outer under heavy tonnage, got down in the Brooklyn Handicap at 136 pounds.

Equipoise copped the Arlington Handicap carrying 135 pounds. Earl Sande bootied Grey Lag home with the same figure up in the Suburban of 1923.

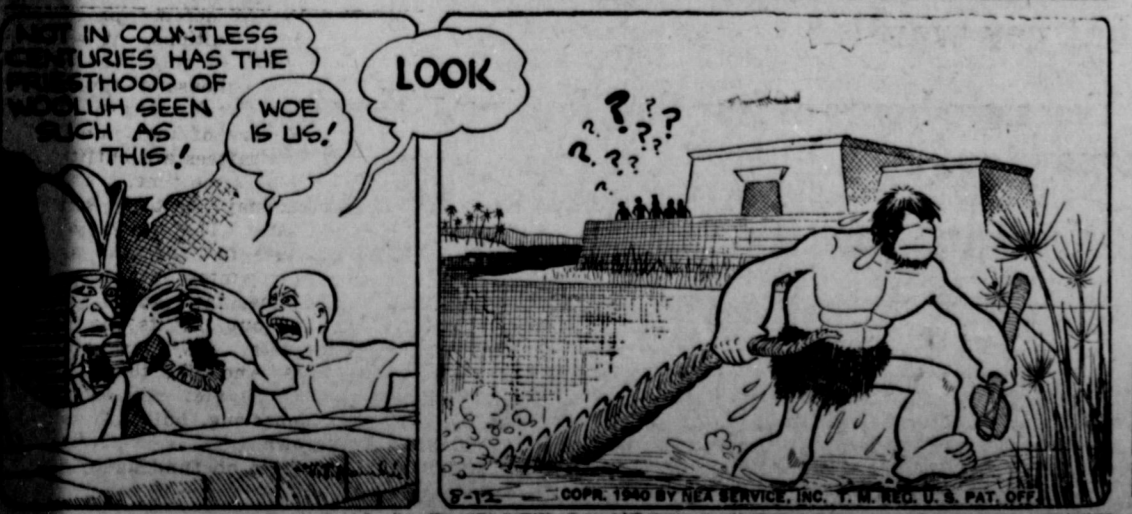
SEABISCUIT toted 133 pounds to victory in the Hollywood Gold Cup and a mile and a sixteenth Bay Meadows combat in 1938. The Biscuit took the Santa Anita Handicap with 130 pounds up, and Gallant Sir accounted for the Agua Caliente at 130 pounds. Be Frank strangled the field at a mile and a quarter in the old Coffroth Handicap with 131 pounds on his back in 1921.

Sun Beau stood up under 132 pounds in accounting for the Toronto Cup and took the Fashion Stakes at Agua Caliente with 130 Those who mention Rosenben and Iron Mask as weight packers must admit they were strictly sprinters.

The others were the sluggers of the American turf, and Chal ledon belongs smack dab among them.

ALLEY OOP

By Hamlin



Try Our Classified Ads for Results!

Advertisement for Prince Albert cigarettes, featuring a man and a woman and the text 'TIME FOR A COOL, MILD "MAKIN'S" SMOKE!'.

Society Notes

Guests in Eastland

Mr. and Mrs. V. E. Vessell had as their guests Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Poe and daughter Bonnie Jean of Carbon, and Miss Mary Frances Stubblefield of Gorman.

American Legion Auxiliary

Schedule Meeting Tuesday
The Eastland Chapter of the American Legion will hold regular business meeting and social Tuesday evening beginning at 8 o'clock at the Legion Clubroom. All members of the Auxiliary are urged to attend and bring their husbands as guests for the social.

Eastland Personals

Miss Faye Stone, secretary of the First Baptist Church, Eastland, had as her house guest at her home in Carbon this weekend, Miss Vada Thomlinson of Lubbock, Miss Frona Mann, Junita Carey and Evelyn Ensey of Mineral Wells, and Hazela Murray of Abilene.

W. A. Green, manager of local L. C. Burr Store, left Saturday for Dallas to attend a managers meeting. While there he will buy new fall merchandise.

Dairy Maids Play Abilene Tuesday On Local Field

Abilene's crack girl team will play Street's Dairy Maids on the Eastland field Tuesday night. The Abilene team is bringing along two first-trim pitchers as insurance against some of the Maids' fence busters. This team has been cleaning up on the teams over the western part of this district and is coming here to try to extend their field of conquest.

The Maids took the long end of a 10-7 score from the Trimble Dairy team of Fort Worth Saturday night in Ranger, and though somewhat shaken up by several hard contacts in the game will try to present a strong front for the Abilene girls. The game will go nine innings and will start at 8:15.

Rochester woman divorces her husband because he chewed razor blades and ate glass. And yet he would seem to be an ideal type of husband for the June bride.

TURKS RELY ON CHAKMAK LINE FOR A DEFENSE

By HUGO SPECK
United Press Staff Correspondent

ISTANBUL.—In the west it is the Chakmak line. In the northeast it is the Caucasus. Allied territory lies to the south and east. "Down below" are the highly fortified Dardanelles. And above all there is Allah.

The Turks, holding the key position in the Near East, are relying on all of these with the aid of British forces in this part of the world to come through the war with the boundaries they now possess.

But of all these defense potentialities, Turkey is counting more on the Chakmak line as it is from the west that any land attack is expected to come. Named after Chief of Staff Fevzi Chakmak, the line cannot be compared to the Maginot Line or the Westwall. It is Turkish designed and built, constructed to take advantage of every natural defense aid European Turkey possesses.

In reality the fortifications are made up of three lines consisting of field artillery emplacements, tank traps and machine-gun nests. For the most part they were built on the 1918 version of warfare—to be used in established lines of combat instead of defenses to meet fast maneuvering columns waging a war of movement.

Line Starts at Black Sea
The first line of fortifications starts on the little Black Sea bay of Agne-ada and runs diagonally across the hills in a southwesterly direction to Edirne (Adrianople). This town is the most heavily fortified position in European Turkey. From there the line follows the Maritza river, which forms the frontier between Greece and Turkey, to the Aegean Sea.

The second line has its head on the north at Vize, which dominates the strip of hilly territory from there to the Black Sea to the north, connects with Babaeski to the southwest and follows a hilly ridge almost directly south to the sea.

The third and last line invading forces would have to cross before they could reach Istanbul falls back to Tekirdag on the south and spreads through the rolling hills to the north to form almost a mat work of artillery emplacements. As such it could hardly be called

It's Page One News Daily Telegraph

COAST GUNNERS REPEL MIMIC INVASION



TROOPS TRAIN TO RESIST AIR AND SEA ATTACKS
From RICHMOND CAPITAL, Daily Telegraph Special Correspondent
NORTH-EASTERN ENGLAND
Here is a picture such as the scene of a week's time of North-eastern England. The sea is being hit with the July gun and a heavy and heavy rain is falling. The sea is being hit with the July gun and a heavy and heavy rain is falling. The sea is being hit with the July gun and a heavy and heavy rain is falling.

MR. ROOSEVELT URGES CONSCRIPTION

President Roosevelt declared a public policy today that he was "strongly in favor of peacetime conscription for the United States."

ATTEMPT TO SEIZE POLISH SHIP

A number of Greek boats were seen near the coast of the Aegean Sea, and it was reported that an attempt was being made to seize a Polish ship.

Life Spent in Army

From the day he was graduated from the War School of Harbiye in Istanbul, he has actively served his country in a military way. When the Italians occupied Tripoli in 1910 he was named chief of staff of the Eastern Army to prevent an Italian invasion through Thrace.

Yesilkoy Airport Expanded

The one airport on the European side is at Yesilkoy, about 20 minutes from Istanbul by motor car. It is moderately equipped but not all of the reinforced runways necessary for heavy bombers have been completed. If the Turks are blessed with dry weather—and they believe they will be blessed by a great many things, as Allah is with them—when they are ordered to move many of their difficulties will be solved. But if it turns wet, then it is another question.

Figures vary as to the exact number of troops now stationed in this sector of the country. A total of at least 150,000 is the number usually mentioned in authoritative circles. But this is considered to be an extremely conservative estimate and it is not at all improbable that twice that amount is garrisoned in Thrace ready for marching orders.

If Turkey does step in to match forces with an invader, it will be in command. Chief of staff since 1921, Chakmak is recognized as one of the outstanding military minds in the Near East and is responsible for the line that bears his name. Despite his 73 years, he is said to possess tremendous energy and today is one of the most active men in the country.

On his shoulders rests the responsibility of defending Turkey. But despite his military ability,

Spirits on Par With Their Game



These three pretty English stars manage to forget for a while that their country is engaged in a life and death struggle as they relax their spirits during Eastern Grass Court Championships at Rye, N. Y. They see Mary Hardwick, left; Nina Brown, center, and Rita Jarvis.

Scrap Iron Exports Show Sharp Drop

PHILADELPHIA.—Scrap iron exports from the Port of Philadelphia have dropped sharply since the war began.

During the fall and winter months, freighters from Japan and the Allies were loaded beyond their rated capacity with scrap from Philadelphia piers, but high war-risk rates have cut the demand and confronted the million-dollar industry with sinking prices.

MIDGETS WANT HALF-FARE

MANILA.—Twenty Filipino midgets, charging they were "ground under the heel of social injustice" have demanded that the Commonwealth government grant them the right to travel on busses anywhere in the island for half-fare tickets.

The fact that the Turkish soldier is recognized as one of the bravest fighters that ever carried a gun and the army has received great quantities of modern material from the Allies, it is problematical how long Turkish forces could hold out against a modern moving machine such as the Germans are employing.

BURNISHES DOLLARS

BILLINGS, Mont.—Billings merchants have purchased a coin cleaning machine to provide their customers—especially tourists—bright, shiny silver. The machine was donated to the Billings Clearing House association and is now in use at various banks on successive days.

BAGPIPES TEMPERAMENTAL

THERMOPOLIS, Wyo.—When compared to the oboe as a difficult instrument to get into shape to play, the bagpipe wins hands down, says George MacKenzie, of Thermopolis. Hot weather dries out the Scottish instrument, requiring persistent "tootin'" to get them in condition for concert work.

ALFALFA RESISTS DROUGHT

LOVELAND, Colo.—The Hardisty variety of alfalfa—a boon to western dry-land farmers because it requires no irrigation—is proving successful in Colorado. Larimer County Agent Don McMillen reports. First produced on a Montana experimental station, the hardy variety will produce a ton to an acre, McMillen said.

TO HEAD COLLEGE AT 26

XENIA, O.—One of the youngest college presidents in the United States will be inaugurated Oct. 4 when Rev. Walter Smith Kilpatrick, 26, becomes president of Cedarville College. The Rev. Kilpatrick, who was graduated from Cedarville in 1934, succeeds Dr. W. R. McChesney, president since 1915.

WOMAN'S KNITTING IS FRESH FROM SHEEP

By United Press
BERLIN, VI.—A flock of sheep has given Mrs. Eveline Burrows an unusual hobby for this machine age. She makes clothes from the wool, doing all the work herself. She clips, scours, dyes and knits the wool. Her equipment is a spinning wheel, hand-carding implements and needles. Mrs. Burrows makes clothes for a son, and sent some of her handwork to New York for sale.

HE SPEEDS, AND SPEEDS

HADDONFIELD, N. J.—The same policeman, the same road and three tickets for speeding cost Francis Harvey Tripp, Jr., of Moorestown, N. J., \$45 in fines and costs, revocation of his license for two years and probation for three years. He was arrested three times after 80-mile-an-hour chases along the route between Ellensburg and Haddonfield.

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"What Manner of Man Is He?"
Come hear a man wonder
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"YOU CAN'T MISS IT!"

When you're looking for some place in the country, and haven't a road map, you naturally stop along the road to ask directions. Almost always, your volunteer guide winds up his bewildering list of local landmarks and his vague arm-wavings with the cheerful comment, "You can't miss it!"

But sometimes you do.

When you're looking for "good buys" in town, don't grope your way along. Shop first in the pages of this paper, to get your bearings. Here the best merchants advertise their best merchandise. Here real values pass in review. Sitting comfortably at home, you can compare products and prices—then go straight to the store, the floor, the counter that has exactly what you want!

You save hours of hunting, hoping. You save money too.

"You can't miss it!"