

MAKE EASTLAND YOUR SHOPPING CENTER

Eastland Telegram

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NO. 244

E. M. Threat Held On A Charge of Murder

CHURCHILL IS OPTIMISTIC ON WAR OUTCOME

Massed German bombers attacked England again today, after a day of calm in the aerial attacks, Prime Minister Winston Churchill told the House of Commons at every day brings England closer to air superiority over Germany.

In an address before Commons, Churchill denied the plea of the United States that the European blockade on food be withdrawn, stating that to lift the blockade would be to prolong the war and to increase the chances of more people starving. He promised as soon as England had emerged victorious, to rush food supplies to the starving continent, and to keep the British food supplies up so that this could be done.

At the same time Churchill said with the United States for aid with which to plug loopholes in the blockade and said agreement had been reached with the United States regarding a 99-year lease on British islands near the United States coast, to be used for naval and air bases as an American defense measure, as announced by President Roosevelt.

The prime minister declared that Britain will hold fast until 1941 or 1942, when she will take offensive against Nazi Germany and defeat England's foes. British bombers were reported to be heavily damaging vital German factories, he said, and last night Berlin itself had a long air alarm, as planes dropped bombs in Northern Germany and Southern Italy. British bombers were reported to have attacked two troop transports in Norway, hitting one with two bombs, while the other escaped. French ports along the English Channel were also heavily bombed and fires could be seen across the channel in England.

Britain's losses since the beginning of the war were placed at 2,500 dead, wounded and captured, he added, which compares with German losses of 206,000, and with English losses in the one period of the first World War of 105,000.

Two million Britons, now under arms, can prevent any invasion, Churchill said, and he pointed out that the British rate of plane production was now well ahead of that of Germany and that England can continue the war in the air indefinitely. He estimated that Hitler has not yet shown his total fight, but that invasion of England was becoming more difficult week-by-week.

Germany claimed, meantime, that her bombers had successfully attacked British air fields today, and Dublin reported that the first German plane of the war had fallen in Ireland.

In Rome the Italians were celebrating the fall of the Somaliland Italian forces, which British planes had been lightly destroyed and that it was of no military value to Italy "except as a flag to fly a flag," and predicted that the Italians now would attempt an attack upon Egypt.

It was reported that the British had captured a German plane of the type used by the Luftwaffe in the attack upon Egypt.

Death of Breath Death

GIBBSTONE, Ariz.—A "genius" to describe a lynching was found in the files of one of the first newspapers published in Gibbstone, once the toughest, mining town of the West.

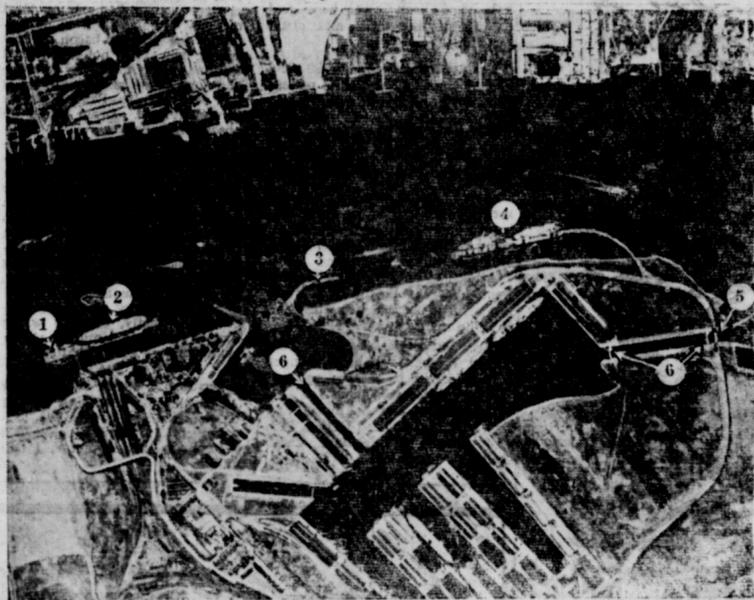
In February, 1884, issue of one newspaper described how a mob of men stormed the Tombstone and removed Jack Ruby, who managed to escape the penalty for murder.

Coroner hearing that had been hanged by the mob, investigated and then wrote a report:

"I find that Jack Heath came to death from lack of breath."

EASTLAND'S SPONSOR Margaret Wynne, who was a sponsor at the Stannard reunion, will be sponsored at the coming Eastland at the coming Ranger, according to an announcement by H. J. Tanner, secretary of the Eastland Chamber of Commerce.

One of Nazi Flyers' London Guidebooks



Perhaps this very photo was handed by Air Marshal Goering to his Nazi pilots before they left their bases, their objective the famed Tilbury Docks, near London. The picture was taken earlier in the war by German reconnaissance photographers to guide pilots when they should swoop, throttles open, to drop loads of death along miles of the Thames Estuary's vital wharves. According to Nazi censor's caption, figures show: (1) Jetty dock; (2) large ocean liner; (3) breakwater pier; (4) docks; (5) railroad bridge; (6) vulnerable entrance to a large, sheltered harbor.

GERMANY USES SPECIAL PLANE AGAINST SUBS

BERLIN, Aug. 20.—The Arado-196, a single-motored seaplane which was scheduled to try for the world's speed record in its class when the war broke out, is winning a name for itself in German flying circles as a "submarine pursuit plane."

Capable of being catapulted from a ship deck and climbing with startling rapidity, the plane is most often used for short-range reconnaissance, but, with its heavy armament of two machine guns, small quick-firing cannons and a special small bomb rack, it has on several occasions successfully attacked submarines. One of the machine guns operated by the pilot fires straight ahead through the propeller; the other, operated by the observer, fires in all directions, including almost straight down.

First public laurels came for Arado-196 July 6 when a high command communique reported a plane of that model had sunk an enemy submarine and damaged another in the northern North Sea. The second U-boat sank later. But an Arado-196 had helped capture and bring in a British submarine on May 5.

Spying an enemy submarine trapped in a German minefield, the German plane dropped its load of bombs and emptied its entire cannon ammunition, after which a man appeared in the submarine conning tower waving a white sheet. The plane then landed and ordered the British commander to swim over. He did, and was carried off as prisoner, while German outboard ships hurried to tow the submarine to a German port.

The Arado-196 is built at Friedrichshaven, where a similar plane was turned out in World War days. It is all-metal, with wings that fold back to its sides, making it easy to stow away aboard ship. It is characterized by a particularly large and well-equipped observation cabin with a sliding seat from which the observer can work at a collapsible card table, watch a speed indicator, and operate the radio, or make his observations of objectives below and man the machine gun.

Inside the two floats are kept emergency food, Red Cross supplies, flares and rubber boat.

Staff Club Is To Meet On Wednesday

The Staff Home Demonstration Club will meet Wednesday, Aug. 21, at 3 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Tom Utley. All members have been urged to be present and an invitation has been extended to visitors to be present at the meeting.

Red Isn't Her Favorite Color



"I have no sympathy with Communists, have never associated with them." Such was the categorical denial of actress Jean Muir, pictured above rehearsing for a summer play in Seebnectady, N. Y., to charges that she was among 18 prominent Hollywood personalities accused of being Communists or Communist sympathizers.

Olden Revival Will Start This Sunday

Announcement was made here today that Rev. Morris Bailey would assist Rev. Killpatrick, pastor of the First Methodist Church of Olden, in conducting revival services at the Olden Church. The revival will begin on Sunday, August 25, and the public is invited to attend all services.

THE WEATHER WEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy with scattered thunderstorms north and southwest portions. Generally fair with increasing cloudiness elsewhere tonight and Wednesday. Little change in temperature.

Sponsors Entered In Ranger Rodeo

Word was received today by P. E. Moore, secretary of the third annual Ranger Labor Day Celebration and Rodeo, that Miss Margaret Wynne of Eastland had been entered in the sponsor's contest. Word was received by long distance from H. J. Tanner, secretary of the Eastland Chamber of Commerce.

Also definitely entered is Mrs. Pete Jones of Breckenridge, and word has been received from Abilene that a sponsor would be present from that city, though name of the entry has not yet been received. A \$100 saddle will be given as first prize, with a \$30 pair of hand-made boots being offered as second prize. Other prizes being offered are a hand-made bridle, horse goggles and harness for a saddle horse.

Contestants will ride from a starting point to three designated places in the rodeo arena, exchange flags at each stop and return to the starting point. The one making the fastest time will be awarded the first prize.

Low Temperatures Again Are Recorded

Low temperature records were set again today in Kansas, Oklahoma, Texas and other states in the southwest, as the mercury continued to range in the low 50's in most sections of the states.

In Texas a low of 52 degrees was registered Monday night at Snyder, while Dallas had a reading of 57 and Houston 66. At Kansas City, Mo., a low of 52 was recorded, the lowest August temperature in 43 years.

Church of Christ To Conduct Revival At Morton Valley

The Morton Valley Church of Christ will begin a meeting Friday, Aug. 23rd. W. W. Layton of Ranger will conduct the services. The meeting will continue ten days and will begin at 8:15 each evening. Everyone cordially invited.

New Idea Succeeds, Toll Gate Crashed

By United Press SEATTLE, Wash.—Page One-eyed Connolly to hear about the exploit of John Nacey, who wanted to "crash" the Lake Washington bridge toll-gate. An automobile approached the toll-gate, with Nacey "playing dead" on a stretcher in the vehicle.

"We don't have to pay for the corpse, do we?" asked the driver. "He's on his way to a funeral home." Startled, the attendant waved the "funeral party" through the gate. A safe distance from the gate, the "corpse" sat up.

3,000 BAIRD VOTERS HEAR SAM RUSSELL

Huge Crowd From Callahan and Surrounding Counties Cheer His Campaign Speech.

BAIRD, Aug. 20.—Largest political crowd of the season—estimated at 3,000—gathered on the east lawn of the Callahan county courthouse Monday night to hear Judge Sam Russell of Stephenville present his candidacy to the voters of Callahan county. Russell is seeking election to the office of congressman of this, the 17th district, now held by Clyde L. Garrett of Eastland. Garrett is serving his second term, having been elected once without opposition.

Hal Collins' Crazy Gang of Mineral Wells, which includes Jack Amund and his orchestra and Sugar Cane and February, noted blackface team, was present and rendered a 45 minute program.

Collins introduced Russell as a man of courage and character, stating that he had known him since boyhood. He urged his listeners to vote for Russell for congress and assured them that they would never regret it if they did so.

Collins explained that he nor any member of the Crazy Gang were being paid for the performance. "We have always felt that one should take a stand on important matters of this kind and because we believe Sam Russell is the best man for congressman from this district, we are here to do what we can for him." Collins also stated that another reason for them being in Baird was to meet their many radio listeners and to give them a chance to meet the Crazy Gang.

Russell discussed his platform only briefly, stating, "You have all read my platform and you know my stand on most questions therefore I am not going to take up your time discussing it." He did refer briefly to the old age pension question, which he said was nothing more than something justly due the old pioneers of this country who came here, drove the marauding Indians out and converted this into the country we are now enjoying.

The candidate also stated that he had begun preaching preparedness and making preparations to better serve his people while he was a soldier in France during the World War.

Collins, in his introduction of Russell, stated that Russell had not and would not engage in anything but a clean campaign. Russell made no reference to his opponent by name and only referred to him as an opponent when he stated, "I carried each of the 34 boxes in my home county and got 67 per cent of the total votes cast there in the first primary, while my opponent lost four of the boxes in his home county, two of which I carried, and only received 57 per cent of the total vote cast there."

The huge crowd, which included many from Taylor, Jones and Eastland counties, frequently applauded the speaker and was very attentive throughout the entire program.

Russell speaks tonight (Tuesday) in Ranger, Wednesday is at this time open, while Thursday night he will appear with the Crazy Gang at Albany. The Crazy Gang will also be at Ranger.

Friday night Russell will be in Stephenville for a district-wide rally. His speech there will be broadcast over KPFL, Dublin radio station.

Two from Ranger Complete Courses

DENTON, Aug. 20.—Izetta Lee Woods and Lewis C. Thomas of Ranger are among the 500 odd candidates for graduation at the 28th annual North Texas State Teachers College summer commencement exercises to be held Saturday, August 24, at the college athletic field. This year's class is one of the largest in the school's history. Miss Woods is taking the master of science degrees in elementary education and Thomas the master of science in education.

Japanese Eyeing Acts In China of All of Foreigners

By ROBERT T. BELLAIRE United Press Staff Correspondent SHANGHAI.—Foreign circles in China fear that the waves of arrests of foreigners in Japan soon may be extended to this country following publication by the Japanese army and navy on June 12 of a proclamation placing all foreigners, including Americans, under jurisdiction of new military laws operative in every section of Japanese-occupied areas despite extra-territorial rights.

The new laws threaten imprisonment, fines and confiscation of property to any one, regardless of nationality, who is guilty of any action which the Japanese consider in any way anti-Japanese.

The regulations make subject to punishment any criticism whatever of Japan's policies in China on the grounds that the regulations are intended "not only to inflame the minds of the people," they provide that throughout occupied areas of China every one is punishable who "unlawfully criticizes the fixed policy of Japan in China, gives lectures, holds meetings, publishes books or periodicals, or makes motion pictures which are calculated to disturb thoughts of the soldiers and minds of the peoples, or who interferes with the work of pacification, propaganda, peace and order, or engages in activities liable to obstruct completion of the sacred war."

Standar to Be Punished The regulations also apply "to those who unreasonably disobey orders or arrangements of authorities for enforcement of emergency precautions or the practice of those precautions, those who make slanderous attacks on the Japanese armed forces, those who instigate and stir up the mind of the people, disturb order, upset finance and economy or those who carry on activities which may lead to commission of the above mentioned misconduct."

Sweeping Japanese military control over occupied China's entire economic, financial and industrial life also was established by the regulations. Although the immediate concern of foreigners is the extent to which the laws will be enforced against foreigners, observers point out that the regulations give the Japanese army and navy such complete control over occupied China that it is impossible to see where they leave the Nanking regime any rights to determine or any important domestic or international problems to solve.

The regulations also provide punishment for "those who obstruct efforts to increase production," which apparently would deprive both farmers and manufacturers of their individual rights and subject them to complete army and navy direction of their activities.

Reasons Cited for Act A statement explaining the new regulations said "there have been numerous instances in which irresponsible one-sided statements have been made to cause disturbances among the people and upset finance, economy, peace and order for selfish ends."

"As such activities are sufficient both directly and indirectly to obstruct completion of the sacred war, they can not be ignored. Therefore the army and navy now proclaim the following military regulations and at the same time consolidate and reinforce restrictive orders issued in the past."

"Those who violate these new regulations will be punished by imprisonment, fines or confiscation of property. The difference between the old and new regulations is that the new apply irrespective of the nationality of the offender so long as he is actually in the war zone."

District North of Cisco Quarantined

Quarantine of an area northwest and north of Cisco, lying in Eastland and Stephens counties, to guard against spread of anthrax, cases of which have been reported in the district, has been announced by the Livestock Sanitary commission of Texas. Notice of the quarantine has been posted at the Cisco chamber of commerce, where it may be read by all interested.

About 28 cattle raisers are affected by the order. The Salt Tank school, 20 miles south of Cisco, will have its homecoming Saturday night and Sunday, August 24 and 25. A varied and entertaining program is being planned, and all ex-students and teachers, and others interested, were urged to attend. The school was established in 1884 and has, since that time, had many pupils, and has been the scene of many interesting incidents. Sam Hitt, now living in the Cook community, was a member of the first class. The homecoming this year is being arranged by Jay Shook of Wichita Falls, Mrs. Gladys Clark Sutherland of Kamay, and Taylor Sherrill of Cisco.

Chic as Always



The characteristic chic of the Duchess of Windsor, above, long outstanding among the world's most beautifully dressed women, appears in a new section of a chaotic world. Striking closeup, above, was taken in Hamilton shortly before the duke and duchess slipped quietly from Bermuda towards the Bahamas.

Garrett Points To His Record As Congressman

In addresses Monday Congressman Garrett pointed to his record for the past three years in Washington as the best measure for judging his fitness to serve the people of the 17th Congressional District of Texas. He made no claim for all that was done but said he had a strong hand in each of the measures discussed.

Through his efforts he stated, industry has increased its pace to twice its capacity since 1936; agriculture is in a better condition than it has been since 1925; labor has received better treatment and cooperative action has been made to expel racketeers from its ranks; action has been taken to curb un-American activities; preparations and authorizations for national defense since Garrett entered Congress are more comprehensive and complete than any other peace-time period of history in the United States.

Speaking specifically Garrett pointed out that he had led in the fights in the House of Representatives to obtain greater aid for the tenant farmers in the First Farm Tenant Purchase Act, the Water Facilities Acts, and extensions and increases in the Rural Electrification Act.

It was Garrett's own bill in Congress he said, which will, in effect, return some \$20,000,000 to the cotton farmers, which was collected in 1934 under an unconstitutional act, and which had not been repaid.

Another House Bill written by Congressman Garrett provided for enabling the soldiers, who served their nation in the World War, and their widows, to secure adequate and just consideration of their needs through judicial review of their claims. Every veteran's case that has been referred to Garrett has been given immediate attention and every action obtained that was legally possible.

Since Garrett went to Congress the 17th District has received WPA and PWA allotments amounting to \$7,432,207.84. This sum not only added to the welfare of the citizens with worthwhile employment, but aided the people as a whole with the construction of projects long needed.

Old Salt Tank School To Have Big Homecoming

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Powdery Plant Blast Kills Four Workmen

GIBBSTOWN, N. J.—Four workmen were killed today in an explosion at the duPont Dynamite plant here. Guards were immediately posted and no official reason was given for the blast.

San Angelo Man May Head Legionnaires

LAREDO, Aug. 20.—Ed Riddell of San Angelo was the favorite today to be the next state commander of the American Legion, which is holding its annual convention here. Fort Worth is a strong bidder for the next convention.

SHOOTING IS AFTERMATH OF FAMILY ROW

No Statement Is Made and No Bond Has Been Sought In Delta County Slaying.

COOPER, Tex., Aug. 20.—E. M. Threat, 44, of Eastland, was being held in the Delta County jail today, charged with the killing of his father-in-law, B. T. Gillian, 74, according to Sheriff John McKee of Delta County.

A. L. DeWitt, justice of the peace, after an inquest, rendered a verdict that Gillian had died as the result of gunshot wounds inflicted by Threat. According to Sheriff McKee, Threat has made no statement since his surrender and has not sought bond.

According to the version of the story as related to Sheriff McKee, Threat arrived at the farm home where his wife had been living for the past several months, and a quarrel between Threat and Gillian ensued over Mrs. Threat moving back to Eastland. Mrs. Threat was not involved in the quarrel, which occurred Sunday.

Monday morning, according to the sheriff, Threat and Gillian met at the barn door at the rear of the Gillian home, and Threat is alleged to have fired one shot from a 12 gauge shotgun, which took effect in Gillian's shoulder.

Threat then surrendered to the county attorney and the verdict was rendered after an investigation by Justice of the Peace DeWitt.

Threat and his wife had not been separated, the sheriff stated, but Mrs. Threat had been living in a rent house near Cooper, where Threat stayed from time to time. He had come to Cooper a week ago and remained at the rent house until the time of the killing.

Threat recently had been a candidate for state representative from Eastland County, being defeated in the July 27 democratic primaries. Gillian was on parole from the Texas penitentiary, the sheriff said.

Committee Votes For 18-64 Draft

By United Press WASHINGTON, Aug. 20.—The house military Affairs Committee today approved the 18 to 64 registration classification conscription bill.

The act on was taken as the senate continued debate on a similar bill, which limits the possible draft of soldiers to the 21-31 age group.

Meanwhile Chairman Alva Adams of the Senate Sub-Committee on the \$5,008,000,000 defense bill, said it has been "overdone" and he declined to sponsor it in congress.

Name Calling Has Started In Earnest

WASHINGTON, Aug. 20.—Presidential name calling got underway today when Sen. H. Stiles Bridges, Republican, called Secretary of the Interior Harold Ickes a "short pants Hitler" in reply to Ickes' remarks last night that Republican Nominee Wendell Willkie is a "simple, barefoot, Wall Street lawyer."

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NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC

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

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The World Turned Upside Down

When Cornwallis' troops marched out of Yorktown to surrender to besieging Americans, their bands played a tune called "The World Turned Upside Down."

So it must have seemed to these veteran British regulars, laying down their arms to the rabble of rebels that they had held in such contempt.

But if the world seemed upside down on that October day of 1781, let us think a moment of how upside down it is today as compared with early August only 26 years ago. War had just broke out in Europe. Beyond a feeling that this was Big Stuff, Americans cared little, knew less of what lay behind that war.

On Aug. 8, the Literary Digest had rallied enough to make its first survey of newspaper opinion on the European war. They led off the week's issue thus:

"Our isolated position and freedom from entangling alliances inspire our press with the cheering assurance that we are in no peril of being drawn into the European quarrel. But the closing of our stock exchanges, the exportation of gold to Europe, the rise in wheat and corn, the failure of business firms, help to remind our editors that a war which involved all Europe could not but have its effects among us."

That was August, 1914. Now it is August, 1940. "Our isolated position" is now freely challenged. Our "freedom from entangling alliances" no longer means what it did then. Those 1914 editors meant formal military alliances like those which drew the French in after the Russians, the Germans in after the Austrians.

Today there are no "cheering assurances" that we are "in no peril of being drawn into the European quarrel." Today our stock exchanges are not closed, but open—and listless. Today gold is not being exported to Europe, but accumulates here—to suffocation. There is no rise in wheat and corn, no wave of business failures. Only that vague permission that "a war which involved all Europe could not but have its effects among us" remains as a truth magnified.

Son's Letters To Mother Go Through In Spite Of War

BIRMINGHAM, Ala.—George Surtree, Sr., middle-aged business executive Birmingham jeweler, has written a letter to his mother every two weeks for the past 34 years—ever since he emigrated from England.

For the past 14 years since he made his last trip to his native land these letters and their responses have been his only contact with a now-embattled England.

Mrs. Surtree who lives in New castle-on-Tyne scene of recent German bombings, doesn't answer her son's letters herself. A strange disease attacked her 25 years ago this month, and she is a bedridden invalid.

Seaside Conversation



BRUCE CATTON IN WASHINGTON

BIG ROW BETWEEN OIL INDUSTRY TITANS LOOMS OVER SINCLAIR'S SETTLEMENT WITH MEXICO

BY BRUCE CATTON
NEA Service Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON.—A sub-surface row between titans of the oil industry is finding covert expression in an innocuous-looking bill now pending in Congress.



Catton

This bill is a brief amendment to the "stolen property act" of 1934. It seeks to close U. S. markets to any properties which have been expropriated by a foreign government; it has passed the Senate and is up for consideration in the House.

Back of it is a scrap between the Standard and Sinclair oil interests, arising from the fact that Sinclair settled his claim against Mexico, while Standard did not.

Sinclair settled for \$8,500,000 and a contract permitting it to buy 20,000,000 barrels of Mexican oil over a four-year period. Complaint of its rivals is that this oil is coming in fast enough to depress the U. S. market, and that much of it is in fact oil taken from the wells of the other expropriated companies. The pending bill is supposed to block such importation.

Sinclair officials, however, say that under their contract all the oil they get must come either from the wells they themselves formerly owned, or from wells originally owned by the Mexican government. Anyway, they argue, their oil imports run to less than 14,000 barrels a day, whereas total U. S. oil imports have been swinging between 100,000 and 300,000 barrels daily.

The really interesting part about the scrap, though, is that it stems from Sinclair's breaking of the

"united front" maintained by American oil companies against Mexico; and behind the breaking of that front there is an odd little story.

HURLEY, RICHBERG REPRESENTATIVES

IN its Mexican negotiations, Sinclair was represented by Patrick J. Hurley, former secretary of war under Herbert Hoover. Standard and Dutch Shell had as their negotiator Donald R. Richberg, one-time counsel for NRA and an ex-inner circle New Dealer.

Bearing the White House blessing, Richberg went to Mexico to negotiate one settlement for all the oil companies. After a good start, he bogged down. Mexico was insisting the oil companies should get paid only for plant and equipment seized and for money actually invested. The oil companies naturally wanted to be paid for the potential value of the properties. The gap couldn't be bridged.

FUNNY PART OF IT IS—

HARRY SINCLAIR presently decided a bird in the hand was worth two in the bush, and sent Hurley down to Mexico. Hurley found the Mexicans had been assured that they needn't consider Sinclair, because if Standard and Shell settled Sinclair would have to follow along. He also found that in view of the Roosevelt administration's attitude, settlement would have to be made on the Mexicans' terms. So Sinclair pulled out of the "united front" and accepted the settlement Hurley and President Cardenas worked out.

And the funny part about it all is this: that this settlement, following the line of the New Deal's good neighbor policy, was evoked by the arch-Republican Hurley—while the ex-New Dealer Richberg failed to work out a good neighbor settlement for Standard and Shell.

New Federal Law On Duck Hunting Amply Justified

NEW YORK.—Secretary of the Interior Ickes' modification of federal duck hunting laws for next fall is amply justified by the continued increase of the waterfowl and from the standpoint of better law enforcement, according to President John C. Huntington, of the More Game Birds Foundation.

The federal hunting law changes, just approved by President Roosevelt, lengthen the waterfowl hunting season in all states from 45 to 60 days and permit shooting to begin at sunrise instead of 7 A. M., as formerly.

"While other changes might have been made without increasing the take by hunters, the modifications are conservative and warranted by the need for more equitable regulations than have prevailed in the past," Huntington states.

"It is one thing to make regulations and another to enforce them—particularly with only a few score federal game wardens to patrol the entire United States. For real enforcement, dependence must be placed upon co-operation of state game warden forces. But this cannot be expected under the inequalities of hunting opportunities previously accorded the states by federal authorities, Foundation studies show.

"During the shorter, 45-day season of last fall, mild weather in the north delayed the southward migration of waterfowl. Hence, little duck hunting was available until the last few days of the legal shooting period. While other states benefitted, the untimeliness of the short season fostered disrespect for federal regulations in general, encouraged illegal after-season hunting and discouraged enforcement in the states concerned.

"While pressure groups opposed to hunting continually agitate for more restrictions on the recreation of some 7,000,000 sportsmen, their ill-advised efforts often tend to defeat the purpose of sound conservation by actually increasing the illegal take of the very species which need conserving most.

"Experience under the late liquor prohibition law are good examples of what can happen under too radical conservation laws," Huntington points out.

NYA Expansion Program Is Due During September

Expansion of the NYA Resident Center for boys at Ranger to its maximum capacity is scheduled for September, J. C. Kellam, State Youth Administrator, has announced.

Erection of an additional barracks building is rapidly being pushed to completion, it was announced, and construction on two more buildings will begin in the next few weeks.

Under the expansion, 150 boys will eventually man the Center, whereas only 100 are assigned to the present accommodations.

Rifle Matches To Attract Nearly 8,000

By United Press
CAMP PERRY, O.—The National Rifle Association anticipates that the attendance at the Camp Perry National Rifle matches beginning Sept. 1 will attract a competitive attendance of 8,000 persons from the United States.

Among the contestants in the events, it is expected, will be many private citizens who might be subject to military service.

The idea is that the civilians not attached to any of the regular rifle teams can come here and qualify in the rifle and pistol schools.

Last year, between 7,000 and 8,000 persons came to the matches, including 2,000 soldiers, to handle the mechanics of staging the matches. Of these, 4,100 were contestants.

Youths assigned to the Center receive work experience and training in machine shop practices, wood working, radio and electricity, and airplane mechanics.

Interview of applicants for the September enrollment is now being undertaken and a waiting list is being set up.

Mrs. Jewell Reeves, NYA Personnel Worker, will be in Ranger each Monday to receive applications for interested youths.

Application can be made any day to the NYA Area Office, 212-214 Eastland National Bank Building, Eastland.

MODERN MENUS

BY MRS. GAYNOR MADDOX
NEA Service Staff Writer

A STACK of griddle cakes—that's an all-American breakfast call. Add a bundle of pork sausages and everything looks rosy. Sausages with scrambled eggs are "regular," too, and a new combination of eggs, sausages and morning cereal goes well with the average family. Dip the small sausages in beaten egg, then roll in crushed corn flakes. Pan fry in a lightly greased skillet until thoroughly cooked.

Crisp bacon is always 100 per cent American. Broiling it under or over a clear flame is an ideal method. To pan-broil to perfection, place slices of bacon on cold frying pan. Do not overcrowd the pan. Cook over very low fire and turn bacon occasionally so it will cook evenly. Pour off fat as it accumulates. Drain bacon on absorbent paper.

Waffles always ring the breakfast bell. Lucy Maltby, noted expert in what the American family likes to eat, gives her sure-fire recipe for the great American waffle. There are four steps to making perfect waffles, according to Miss Maltby: sift flour once before measuring; put flour, baking powder and salt into the sifter; sift dry ingredients into the wet mixture. Stir just enough to combine, and lastly, be sure waffle iron is the right temperature for baking before adding batter.

DOLLAR WAFFLES (5 waffles, 8 inches in diameter)

One and one-third cups flour, 1 teaspoon baking powder, 1/2 teaspoon salt, 2 eggs, separated, 2 tablespoons melted butter, 1 cup milk.

TOMORROW'S MEAL
BREAKFAST: Wheat cakes and pork sausages, strained hot cereal, milk.
LUNCHEON: Creamed celery soup, ready-made cold cuts, cucumber and baked beans, fruit and tea, milk.
DINNER: Broiled chops, mint jelly, potato on half shell, Harvard mixed greens salad, dressing, chocolate tart, coffee, milk.

Sift flour once, then Place flour, baking powder salt into the sifter, but do yet. Separate the whites of eggs. Add a teaspoon of salt to the whites and beat stiff, but not dry. In other bowl, beat the yolks thick and lemon color; melted butter and milk; dry ingredients into the mixture. Stir only enough to combine smoothly—excessively toughens waffles. Grease the beaten egg whites; be careful not to break any more bubbles than necessary to well. Little flecks of egg should show plainly when ready to bake. Heat the iron. Bake batter as soon as temperature indicator shows ready. Or else put a waffle on the iron. If done rapidly, the iron is hot enough. Serve the hot waffles with melted butter, warm waffles with syrup.

Radio Programs by the Clock

MUSIC NEWS ENTERTAINMENT

FOR ONLY 1/2¢ AN HOUR

You have the pick of the world's best music, entertainment and spot news for only 1/2 cent an hour for electricity to run your home radio. Punch a button or twist a dial and your cheap electric service brings into your home music from the best orchestras, informative and interesting discussions and the hottest news of the world... for a fraction of a penny.

New model radios are now on display by dealers. Get a new, attractive radio for your living room, and let a radio repair man fix up your old radio to use in the back part of the house, so all members of the family can enjoy their favorite programs.



TEXAS ELECTRIC SERVICE COMPANY

MAMMOTH FALLS

HORIZONTAL

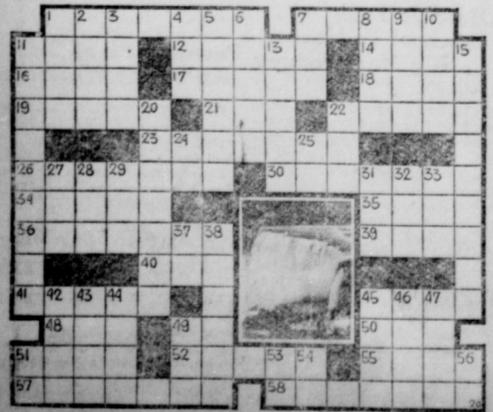
- 1, 7 Huge Canadian and U. S. A. waterfalls.
- 11 Feather barb.
- 12 Ointment.
- 14 Organs of sight.
- 16 Egg-shaped.
- 17 Examined secretly.
- 18 Region.
- 19 To renovate.
- 21 Wayside hotel.
- 22 Phlegmatic.
- 23 Trying experiences.
- 25 Sovereigns' dominions.
- 30 Thin leaf.
- 34 Spirits.
- 35 Tidy.
- 36 Longs.
- 39 Spore clusters.
- 40 Wood nymph.
- 41 Ejects.
- 43 Brief time.
- 45 Farewell!

Answer to Previous Puzzle



- 49 Type measure.
- 50 Uncia.
- 51 To scrutinize.
- 52 Harvests.
- 55 Pretense.
- 57 It forms the outlet for the four Great Lakes.
- 58 Its volume is unaffected by the

- 15 Satisfy.
- 20 Impairs.
- 21 Distinctive theory.
- 24 Of the matter.
- 25 Musical note.
- 27 Rattle bird.
- 28 Play on words.
- 29 Kind.
- 31 Being.
- 32 Constellation, Lion.
- 33 Gibbon.
- 37 Sun god.
- 38 Filament.
- 42 Heavy staff.
- 43 Bugle plants.
- 44 Onager.
- 45 Soaks up.
- 46 Game on horseback.
- 47 To sanction.
- 49 To do wrong.
- 51 Southwest (abbr.).
- 53 Postscript (abbr.).
- 54 Compass point (abbr.).
- 56 White.



FIFTEEN DISTINCT GEOLOGIC ERAS ARE REPRESENTED IN THE MATERIAL EXPOSED BETWEEN THE SUMMIT OF BRUCE CANYON AND THE FLOOR OF THE GRAND CANYON.

TEXAS HAS A BOUNDARY LINE MORE THAN 4,000 MILES IN LENGTH.

KWIK-KOPIER
M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

RIGHTERONG? FROGS CAN CLIMB TREES.

ANSWER: Right. Tree frogs can climb, due to sticky pads on their toes.

An Accident In Emergency Times Really Sabotage

CHICAGO.—In time of national emergency an accident is unintentional sabotage, the National Safety Council declared today in announcing that its 1940 National Safety Congress will be devoted to mobilizing the forces of safety for the nation's defense program.

With "Safety for National Defense" as the keynote, the Congress—biggest safety meeting in the world—will be held October 7 to 11 in the Stevens Hotel, Chicago, the seventh time it has been held in this city.

Ten thousand safety leaders from every part of the United States will assemble at the Congress to discuss an accident prevention program designed to forestall delays in traffic and industry that would be dangerous to national preparedness.

In selecting this theme for the Congress, the executive committee of the National Safety Council made this statement:

"We feel that recognition and

Half Speed Ahead



Peewee Reese, Brooklyn's brilliant rookie shortstop, hobbles around his New York hotel on crutches, bemoaning the fact that he'll probably be out the rest of the season with a fracture above the heel of his left foot.

development of safety's part in national defense is peculiarly appropriate as the keynote of this year's National Safety Congress.

"While no one knows what the future holds for America, it is evident that, come what may, the country is engaged in an intensive program of preparedness against any emergency. In this program safety must have a vitally important part, since conservation of resources—both human and material—inevitably is a cornerstone of national defense.

"In time of stress it is more than ever essential that traffic flow smoothly and safely, that the wheels of industry turn ceaselessly at top speed. In such times any delay is dangerous and an accident is unintentional sabotage.

"The National Safety Council therefore pledges its energies and resources to this end, and dedicates its annual meeting of members—the National Safety Congress—to diligent study of how safety best can serve in the defense of our nation."

The delegates will be reminded of the purpose underlying the

BRITAIN SUPERVISES ALL FARMS TO FORCE GREATER PRODUCTION OF ALL CROPS

BRITAIN SUPERVISES... 36c LONDON.—The British farmer is involved more deeply in this war than he ever has been in any previous one.

Fields untrampled by soldiers since the Civil War of 1647 now are dotted with concrete pillboxes and Local Defense Volunteers have erected sandbagged defense-posts where peaceful lanes debouch into highways.

Chie Land Army girls swarm through barns or in fields where formerly three or four stoop-shouldered farm laborers moved slowly but efficiently through the day's work. But more disconcerting even than these is the local War Agricultural Committee which has drastic powers to direct farm operations.

That committee, consisting of from 12 to 15 men, with notebooks in hand, tramp around the farmer's field and tells him what he must do to increase the country's food production. In other words, the farmer who heretofore has regarded "good farming" as

Congress when they look from the windows of the Stevens Hotel headquarters. Visible in the distance will be historic Old Fort Dearborn, where 137 years ago the founders of Chicago met for common defense and safety.

In 150 distinct sessions, by more than 500 speakers, every conceivable phase of safety will be discussed—traffic, industrial, home, farm and general. The modern safety army which mobilizes for this week-long defense council will have at its command the latest and most powerful weapons for the war on accidents. New developments, new information, new experience and tactics in the never-ending battle to reduce tragedy and suffering will be reported and studied.

And through it all will run the national defense theme—the knowledge that unintentional sabotage through mistakes, confusion and delay is a greater menace than the sabotage of alien agents... that any accident which kills or cripples a man who is doing his job well, whether he is behind a lathe or on the Army General Staff, is dangerous to the security of the nation.

that which produces the maximum cash return, now finds that for the duration of the war, "good farming" is that which increases the maximum amount of food from British soil.

Britain's farmers and their helpers constitute about 7 per cent of the total population and normally furnish about 40 per cent of the foodstuffs consumed in the United Kingdom. Nobody asks the farmer to produce all foodstuffs to be consumed in the island fortress, for Britain still commands the seas and can still import what he can not raise. But can he raise his percentage of the total from 40 per cent to 50 per cent? Or to 60 per cent? Or even higher? No definite percentage has been set by authorities, but it is emphasized that every increase releases shipping tonnage for vital war needs.

Just now the 351,000 farms in England and Wales and the 74,000 farms in Scotland are being inspected by the local War Agricultural Committee who classify them, as to the food production efforts, into three groups, known as A, B or C.

The farm which gets a rating of M may not be conspicuously successful in making money but it is rated A if every available acre is being utilized efficiently for food production. There is great rivalry among agricultural counties to see which will produce the highest percentage of Class A farms.

Vast majority of farms is expected to fall into Class B, meaning that while they are producing more food than they did last year, nevertheless they could do still better. They will receive expert advice and even definite directions which must be followed.

But with the Class C farmer who is making no effort, the committee will use compulsion. He may be obstinate, preferring his routine money-making ways, or he may be lazy, or handicapped by lack of capital or machinery or farm labor. If he is recalcitrant or incapable of getting the best out of his land, the committee may take over all or any part of his land. Or he may be convicted in the courts and fined heavily. If he is a tenant farmer with a long lease, the committee can get a

court order terminating his lease and can then place a new man on the farm.

Lack of capital is the farmer's biggest problem. His income is small. Of the 435,000 farms in England, Wales and Scotland, fewer than 10 per cent report annual incomes in excess of \$1,000. This figure includes a rough allowance for the foodstuffs grown for the farmer's own consumption, and an allowance also for the shelter he enjoys. In other words, it is not merely a cash income, it is his gross taxable income and is fully comparable with that of the urban worker who has to buy food and pay rent.

In addition, this farmer with a gross income of \$1,000 or less is pretty heavily in debt. The chancellor of the exchequer, in reply to a question in the Commons on July 2, declared that the London clearing banks in mid-February had lent to British farmers about \$150,000,000. Dividing that by the 435,000 farms gives an average indebtedness to the big joint-stock banks of about \$340 per farm—a fairly high percentage of the average farm income. A similar calculation last year gave a rural indebtedness to the banks of nearly \$200,000,000. But according to reliable farm writers, the farmer owes a far larger sum to merchants, commission men, auctioneers, landlords and hire-purchase companies than he does to the banks. There is, in fact, a growing literature on the problems of "rural credit."

His costs this year have been increased by a new order compelling him to pay at least 48 shillings per week to his adult farm laborers. This is not an absolute record, for during the inflation of 1920 he paid 50 shillings a week but it represents a big jump from the 31 shillings paid most years since 1920. To offset his higher costs the farmer has been granted higher prices. A subsidy was collected by the government from the millers who, in turn, collected it from the consumers of flour. Now the government is the sole buyer of wheat. Increases are promised for oats, potatoes, milk, sugar beet, sheep and pigs. The new ministry of agriculture says that these will not only cover the farmer's increased costs but enable him to make "substantial additional profits, especially on the better class lands."

To rectify this, farmers enjoying an income above a limit to be shortly announced will have to keep accurate books and pay income tax on their actual returns instead of—as at

present—merely on the fixed annual rental of their farms. Politically, the British farmer is a staunch Conservative and an advocate of tariffs on low-priced foreign foodstuffs or alternative by a good stiff subsidy to make up the difference between his costs and those of his overseas rivals. He is the largest industry in the United Kingdom. Thus he sees no reason why much smaller industries should enjoy tariff protection and high prices in the home market while he is expected to stand exposed. To some extent he has had his way, and in return for it he is now expected to redouble his efforts to increase food production.

Deaf Mute Barman Likes Missing Chatter

NEW ORLEANS.—Richard Ryan, a handsome deaf-and-dumb barman in one of the French Quarter's historic taverns, uses sign language to admit that his job is a pleasant one because he doesn't have to listen to the babble of tipsy customers. When he learned that fellow employees complain about the repetition of the same swing song on the music-box, he smiled.

Eastland Personals

Miss Sybil Holder, of the Eastland county district clerk's office, has returned from a vacation spent at her home in Stamford.

Tip Henry of Desdemona was a business visitor here today. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pierce have returned from a visit to Mrs. Pierce's parents in Oklahoma. They were accompanied home by two of their children who had been visiting there.

ROTARIANS MEET

Wright Ligon, vice-president of the Eastland Rotary Club, acting in the stead of Judge W. P. Leslie, president, presided over Monday's Rotary club meeting.

J. M. Smith was in charge of the program for Monday's meeting. Smith introduced T. B. Kelly and M. J. Willis, of Abilene, who presented a series of interesting moving pictures showing the manufacture of hot water heaters at various stages.

E. P. Crawford and J. C. McAfee, Rotarians of Cisco, were visitors as were Barney Smith and Harvey Basham of Eastland.

SOFTBALL GAMES TO

R. S. Railey and the Band were downtown this evening advertising the double softball game and band concert tonight beginning at 7 o'clock.

CLASSIFIED

ALTERATIONS, plain and sewing. Mrs. W. E. Staley. FOR RENT: 2 unfurnished Utilities paid. 701 S. Hall.

NEED MONEY? Are your payments too large? Do you need additional money on your me try to help you. Frank 301 West Commerce. Tel. 90.

MOVING—Let us do your in closed vans. Insured. railroad commission permit. Lovelace, phone 314. 300 Lamar St.

AUTO LOANS—New and Cars. Six per cent loans. 24-month new car loans. homes for sale. General B. Donald Kinnaird, 207 E. Building.

EAT EVERY DAY EASTLAND HOTEL Mrs. A. M. Stebbins 203 E. Main Street Weekly Meals Sunday Meals Special Rates to Regulars and Boarders

Cleaning Sp

SUITS and PLAIN DRESSES Regular Cleaning

50c

"SUITS and PLAIN DRESSES "Sanitone" Clean 75c

All garments will be tone Cleaned unless lar cleaning is spe

MODERN Dry Cleaners - Dy Hatters PHONE 132

WANTED! CLEAN, WHITE COTTON RAGS

Suitable for Cleaning Machinery — No small scraps, coveralls, etc., wanted

5c per pound

EASTLAND TELEGRAM Eastland, Texas RANGER TIMES

YES SIR!

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

EASTLAND IS THE EASTLAND TELEGRAM



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

THE EASTLAND TELEGRAM IS----

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

SUBSCRIBE TO THE TELEGRAM--10c A WEEK

Are you a Hit-and-run Shopper?

Hit-and-run drivers are known as a national menace. Hit-and-run shoppers are almost as dangerous—but only to themselves!

Hit-and-run shoppers act on impulse, without plan or purpose. They rush through miles of aisles, pause, pass on, back-track and buy.

They pay too much and get too little. They waste time and squander energy. And a lot of their pointless purchases wind up in a dark closet with the rest of the family skeletons!

Smarter, shrewder shoppers chart their shopping trips in advance—in the advertising pages of this paper. They compare products, prices, values. They learn exactly where to find what they want. Then they go and get it.

Read the advertisement regularly. It's a simple system. But it saves time, temper, tramping. And it makes every dollar do double duty!