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Eastland Telegram

UNITED PRESS BRINGS LATE NEWS OF THE WORLD TO TELEGRAM READERS

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VOL. XVI

EASTLAND, TEXAS, SUNDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 9, 1941

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NO. 69

ARMY WANTS TO ADD 15,000 MORE PLANES

By MACK JOHNSON
United Press Staff Correspondent
WASHINGTON, Feb. 8.—The War Department plans to add about 15,000 planes to its projected fleet of 25,000 aircraft and soon will ask congress for more than \$2,000,000,000 to carry out the increase, it was disclosed today.

The program, which would bring the army's eventual strength to about 40,000 planes, will be offered to congress within a few days as part of a supplemental defense bill, authoritative sources said.

It is designed to utilize all available aircraft industry facilities and provide a "backlog" against a sharp production let-down as planes now on order are delivered.

The army now has 19,000 planes on order, most of which probably will not be delivered before 1942. British orders placed before or early in the European war are said to be running out rapidly, thus leaving private manufacturers with idle assembly lines that can be utilized under the new program.

The proposed new program is said to consist of two major phases involving about \$1,000,000,000 each.

One calls for about 12,000 planes of all types—some 6,000 trainers and 6,000 pursuit, interceptor and bombing craft. Orders for them would be spread among various aircraft firms as a backlog when present defense and foreign orders run out.

The other would provide funds to pay for the first 3,600 medium and heavy bombers to be assembled at new plants in Tulsa, Okla., Kansas City, Kans., Ft. Worth, Tex., and Omaha, Neb. Parts for these craft are to be made by automobile manufacturers.

Officials said that the proposed new program would mean an upward revision in present plans for ultimate army air force of 54 combat groups. They declined to state how many groups would be added, but admitted that an "increase is planned."

Ranger Teacher Has Story Published In Fiction Magazine

Miss Gladys Maddocks, faculty member of Ranger High School and Ranger Junior College, and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Maddocks of Ranger, has a short story appearing in the Science Fiction magazine of March, 1941 under the name of John M. Taylor. The story, "Beings of the Doze," is science fiction, on the applying of scientific principles and possibilities to imaginative fiction, and has its setting on a moon of Saturn.

Science Fiction has also accepted another story of Miss Maddocks, a Martian satire, and has approved the synopsis of two other stories.

As soon as Miss Maddocks becomes established in the field of science fiction, she hopes to write juvenile fiction and general interest stories.

Miss Maddocks holds an M. A. degree with a major in the short story from the University of Texas. She is also a member of Phi Beta Kappa, Greek letter society for those who have won scholarly distinction.

Commissioners To Meet on Monday

The Eastland county commissioners' court will meet Monday, that being their regular meeting time. The entire membership, it is understood will be present. Commissioners Birt of Cisco and Davenport of Ranger, have been ill with the flu but both are again able to be out.

Besides routine business the court will, at Monday's meeting, appoint election officials for the coming general election. Also depositories for state, county and school funds will be designated at this meeting. The Commercial State Bank of Ranger is the present depository for these funds. Certain of these funds are also carried in the Eastland National Bank, First National Bank of Gorman, and the First State Bank of Rising Star.

Whiteman Ace Swings for Army



Frank Simeone, formerly with Paul Whiteman, now sits in the clarinet section of the Port Dix, N. J., army band and plays his roudies and cadenzas for Uncle Sam at \$21 a month.

Your Federal Income Tax

Deductions for Professional Expenses

A professional man may deduct all necessary expenses incurred in the pursuit of his profession. These include the cost of supplies used in his practice, office rent, cost of light, water, fuel, and telephone in his office, the hire of office assistants, and expenses paid in the operation and repair of an automobile, based upon the proportion of time it is used for professional purposes.

Many physicians use their residences both as their offices and their homes. In such instance the physician may deduct as a business expense the rental value of the rooms occupied for office purposes if he actually pays rent, and also the cost of light and heat furnished these rooms. Also, he may deduct a portion of the wages paid domestic servants, whose time is partly occupied in caring for these rooms. Membership dues in professional societies are deductible. Physicians and dentists who keep in their waiting rooms current magazines for their patients may deduct this item as a business expense. The cost of professional journals for the taxpayer's own use is also a deductible item.

The cost of technical books is not a deductible item, being a capital expenditure, but a proportionate amount for each year's depreciation of the books may be deducted. Depreciation may also be taken on office furniture and equipment. Insurance premiums on office or other professional equipment and liability insurance may be deducted. A premium paid for automobile liability insurance should be apportioned and that part of the premium attributable to business may be deducted as a business expense.

Eastern Star Has District Meeting

Between 125 and 150 members, including eight grand officers of the Order of Eastern Star, met in Ranger Saturday for the school of instruction of the Grand Chapter of Texas, district 3, section 4. The meeting was held in the Masonic Temple.

Honor guests were Mrs. Robie Dyer, worthy grand matron; Mrs. Lois Burnett, district deputy grand matron, and Mrs. Bessie Gifford, grand examiner.

An all day program was presented with delegates from Eastland, Ranger, Cisco, Breckenridge, Albany, Moran, Woodson, Amarillo, Cleburne, Fort Worth and other cities of the state.

Refreshments were served at the social hour following the meeting.

Court Scheduled To Hear Criminal Cases On Monday

Scheduled to be called for trial Monday in Judge Geo. L. Davenport's 91st district court, are nine criminal cases. A list of petty jurors have been summoned to appear Monday from which jurors to try the scheduled cases may be drawn.

LONDON RAPS BRITISH AID AT A HEARING

By WILLIAM H. LAWRENCE
United Press Staff Correspondent
WASHINGTON, Feb. 8.—Alfred M. Landon, 1936 republican presidential nominee, today denounced the administration's all-out British Aid Bill as a "guess and be damned policy" under which congress would abdicate and give President Roosevelt unlimited powers to police the world by force, using all U. S. resources and man power.

Charging that President Roosevelt had made a "dastardly" attempt to gag Sen. Burton K. Wheeler, D., Mont., leader of the bill's opposition, Landon told the Senate Foreign Relations committee that congress "should keep control of the aid we send England."

He advocated U. S. gifts of billions of dollars to help Great Britain's war effort, but said this nation's primary need now is: "Deliberation in the congress and speed in the factories."

The former Kansas governor, a former supporter of Mr. Roosevelt's foreign policy who reportedly turned down a post in the president's cabinet in 1940, said that the November elections results were not a mandate for unlimited powers to the president.

"If an English victory is not essential to our security, then the only fair and decent thing to do is to say to Britain we will help you with money and materials only, and it is your job to get them. A simple appropriation is all that is needed, if that is our only purpose. And it would be agreed to, practically unanimously."

Asserting that it was up to Mr. Roosevelt's supporters to adjourn politics, Landon charged that an "organized attempt" to suppress public thinking and public opinion on the all-out British Aid Bill was led by the chief executive, himself, who had hurled "even the charge of pro-German aid at a leader of opposition in the United States Senate, Senator Wheeler of Montana."

"I have always believed that one of the blackest marks on the record of the republican party was the attempt to silence Senator Wheeler," Landon said. "I now denounce, as equally dastardly, the systematic attempt of another chief executive to silence his voice and blacken his reputation."

"If this were to go unnoticed and unchallenged, there would soon be no brakes on the chief executive. That is not healthy at any time and under any president in a republic."

(Landon's reference to a republican attempt to silence Wheeler was the senator's indictment in the 1920's when he was investigating Republican Attorney General Harry M. Daugherty, forced from the cabinet in connection with the Teapot Dome scandal. Wheeler was acquitted by a jury after 10 minutes deliberation. He had been charged with improper acceptance of fees and use of his position in connection with a lottery.)

Eastland Coach Accepts Position In Fort Worth

Coach E. B. Grady of Eastland High School has resigned his position and will leave Monday for Fort Worth where he has accepted a position with the National Youth Administration as supervisor at the municipal airport.

Mrs. Grady has also been appointed to a position in Fort Worth in the capacity of supervisor on City sponsored WPA projects.

Mr. and Mrs. Grady came to Eastland from Birdville, near Fort Worth, last August three years ago. Both are very popular and have the reputation of being efficient and thorough in their lines of work. Their many friends in Eastland regret that they find it necessary to leave.

While they must report in Fort Worth for duty Monday morning, they will return to Eastland over the week-end to move their household effects.

Dies Committee To Continue To 1941

By United Press
WASHINGTON, Feb. 8.—The House Rules Committee today approved a resolution continuing until April 1, 1942, the Dies Committee investigation of un-American activities.

Political Reasons Cited By Johnson For Losing Job

By United Press
AUSTIN, Feb. 8.—Adam R. Johnson, former director of public welfare, told a senate committee today that he was removed from that office for political reasons.

Johnson contradicted some statements previously made to the committee inquiring into old age assistance administration. Earlier witnesses were members of the welfare board and former Mayor J. S. Muchison of Corsicana, selected by the board to succeed Johnson.

Johnson testified that Frank S. Roberts, board member from Breckenridge, had mentioned that they both were veterans of the Spanish-American war and that Johnson's work was praiseworthy.

Then, Johnson quoted, Roberts said:

"Sometimes we have to do things politically that we wouldn't do otherwise, and I don't think it is advisable for you to stay in office."

Board member Thomas Taylor of Brownwood had three hours' advance notice that Johnson was going to resign, Johnson testified.

Johnson said that he told Taylor so three hours before, commenting on testimony that Taylor's first intimation that Johnson was resigning came in Johnson's letter to that effect.

Seek Quarters Here For Camp Wolters Overflow

In a letter received Saturday by H. J. Tanner, Secretary-Manager of the Chamber of Commerce from the Headquarters Office of Camp Wolters of Mineral Wells, the Chamber of Commerce is asked to make a survey of housing facilities in Eastland. Due to the inability of Mineral Wells to furnish enough quarters at this time for officers personnel and their dependents detailed for duty there the Commanding Officer would appreciate cooperation of the surrounding cities in providing these quarters.

It is asked that those having property for rent advise the Chamber of Commerce as to the type of house, the facilities and improvements—whether utilities are furnished or not—whether the property is furnished or unfurnished and the rental expected. Upon advice from the Chamber of Commerce an officer from the Camp Wolters Headquarters will be sent to inspect the quarters offered.

Boy Scouts Had Charge of The City Saturday

Eastland Boy Scouts, observing Boy Scout Week of February 7 to 13, took over the operation of the city Saturday.

Eagle Scout Jon McFarland acted as mayor of the city while Eagle Scouts Bob Hutchinson, Charles Bush, Pete Pegues and Robert Wynne, made up the city commission. Eagle Scouts Jerry Bailey, Winston Boles and Dan Hightower, represented city officers.

Special services are to be conducted for the Scouts today at the First Methodist Church, it was announced.

Jaycee Directors, Committees Meet Monday Night, 7:30

The board of directors of the Eastland Junior Chamber of Commerce will meet Monday night at 7:30 at the Tesco Club, according to announcement of James Harkrider, Jaycee president.

The committee appointed to secure locations for gum ball machines, a project being sponsored by the club for charity purposes, and the Handy Hanky committee, are due to report at the Monday night meeting.

Five Licenses To Marry Are Issued

The following marriage licenses have been issued in the office of R. V. Galloway, county clerk: H. L. Buford, Jr., and Josie A. Rogers, May. C. O. Burkett and Miss Neva Lee Phelps, Eastland. W. W. Smith, De Leon, and Miss Vera Nell Hamrick, Gorman. Clarence L. Wilson, and Miss Mae Ballentine, Des Moines, Iowa. C. B. Cato, Jr., and Miss Erma Lee White, Weatherford.

Negro Enlists So He Avoids Trial As Draft Dodger

By United Press
AUSTIN, Texas, Feb. 8.—Van Darling Wilbarger, 33, a negro, was registered today for military service and the government's case against him apparently ended.

Charges against Wilbarger and his father, John Tom Wilbarger, 62, were heard last week by federal district Judge R. J. McMillan. The elder Wilbarger, a preacher, told the court that he advised his son not to register last October 16 because it was contrary to his religious principles.

McMillan deferred sentence until Friday, after explaining that conscientious objectors should register but could explain their objections if they are drafted.

When the time came to pass sentence, the judge again deferred it until the June term of court and advised young Wilbarger to register.

He did so within a few minutes after leaving the courtroom.

Willard A. Giddens, agent for the Federal Bureau of Investigation, questioned several University of Texas students who attended the Wilbarger hearing. The students said they were members of a pacifist organization.

Schoolboy Awaits Trial For Murder

TEXARKANA, Ark., Feb. 8.—A. L. Tipton, 16-year-old schoolboy, awaited today his trial in Miller county circuit court on manslaughter charges in connection with the death of a chum.

The youth was released under \$1,000 bond yesterday in the custody of relatives after a hearing before municipal judge J. D. Cook. A charge of first degree murder was reduced to the manslaughter count on recommendation of deputy prosecuting attorney Dennis K. Williams.

Tipton was bound over to the circuit court after John Dale Hilliard, 15, died from a fractured skull from a blow with a soda pop bottle in a fight at a Fouke, Ark., basketball game.

Six schoolmates denied at the hearing that Hilliard had reached for a club before Tipton struck him. The youth had told Sheriff W. E. Davis that he hit Hilliard with the bottle to avoid being struck by the club.

Road Project Is Being Approved For \$167,000.00

W. S. Adamson, county judge, has received notice from the Texas Highway Department advising him that the Highway Commission has approved a project, the estimated cost of which is \$167,000, for reconstruction work on Highway 80, craching from Cisco west 0.9 miles to the Callahan county line. It will be necessary, however, that this project be approved by the United States Public Roads Administration prior to actual authority for construction.

In its letter to Judge Adamson The Highway Commission stated: "It is our present advice that Federal funds for this construction will become available to the State Highway Department on July 1, 1941."

Ships Named For Southwest Cities

WASHINGTON, Feb. 8.—President Roosevelt today ordered three of the 23 Navy cruisers now under construction named Oklahoma City, Little Rock and Galveston in honor of those cities.

The three vessels named for the southwestern cities are being built at the Cramp Shipbuilding Company in Philadelphia.

House Votes Down Added Membership

By United Press
WASHINGTON, Feb. 8.—The House Rules Committee today shelved a bill to increase the house membership to 450 on the basis of population increases, and sent to the floor instead a bill to reappoint the present membership of 435.

THE WEATHER
WEST TEXAS: Sunday fair except extreme south portion; little change in temperature.

RAF ATTACKS SET FIRES AT INVASION BASE

By Sidney J. Williams
United Press Staff Correspondent
LONDON, Feb. 8.—Fires were visible on the French invasion coast through dense fog and heavy rain today after British planes, diving through clouds into a rain of fire, hurled bombs for hours during the night on targets between Dunkirk and Boulogne in one of the great attacks of the war.

Though the raids ended in the early hours of the morning, fires could still be seen by daylight.

The air ministry said a "considerable" force of bombers attacked invasion ports including Boulogne, Calais, Dunkirk and Ostend.

Boulogne, one of the two most important invasion ports, was attacked for three hours steadily, the ministry said, and large fires were started in supply stores and dock buildings.

"At Dunkirk a number of bursts were clearly observed on shipping and docks," the communiqué said. "Several planes bombed docks at Calais and Ostend."

The ministry said all planes returned.

Though weather over northwest Europe was generally unfavorable, the ministry said, visibility was good over the English Channel where the fog was low though dense.

Thousands stood spell bound on the Kentish coast between Dover and Dungeness watching the planes go across the channel and the flash of flame and roar of continuous explosions.

It was indicated that there had been no such raid on the invasion coast since September 15 when the Royal Air Force broke up what appeared to be preparations for an immediate attempt at invasion.

It was the second straight night on which, despite most unfavorable flying weather, the Royal Air Force had raided the invasion coast heavily. The reason for the unusual intensity of the raids was not disclosed.

Nazi Attacks a Success, RAF's Fail, Nazis Say

BERLIN, Feb. 8.—Large scale raids against the British Mediterranean island fortress of Malta, were announced by the High Command today.

The High Command said "rolling attacks" were made on the Luqa and Halfar airfields, docks at La Valetta, the capital of Malta, and a seaplane base.

The High Command said barracks and hangars were destroyed and large fires were caused.

The official news agency said weak formations of British planes last night and early today attempted "nuisance" attacks on channel ports but had to drop their bombs aimlessly in open fields because of extremely bad weather.

The High Command said German bombers yesterday made "most successful" attacks on "militarily important" objectives in the British Isles.

Local Residents at Eliasville Funeral

Funeral services for W. F. Whaley, former resident of Ranger, who died at Wichita Falls, were held Friday, with burial at Old Hall, Eliasville.

Among those from this county who attended the services were Mr. and Mrs. E. C. White and Charles Isabell of Ranger; Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Mitchell and daughter, Anne and grandson, Gary, of Olden, and Mrs. W. F. Whaley, Mrs. Jim Miller and Miss Jennie Mae Miller of Eastland.

E. C. White, was one of the pallbearers.

J. J. Hensley Gets Home Office Position

J. J. Hensley, chief clerk of the Illinois Pipeline Company, who has been stationed in Ranger, has been transferred to the home office of the company at Findlay, Ohio, where he will be employed in the office of the secretary-treasurer.

Upon his departure for his new duties employees of the company presented him with a gift as a token of their esteem.

1000 Men Choose This Secretary



Musicomedy star Carol Bruce apparently thinks you use a pen on a typewriter, but an even thousand men assembled for the National Business Show in New York chose Carol their ideal secretary. Carol's name will be engraved on that 24-carat typewriter, for some reason.

Side Glances On Texas History

By CHARLES O. HUCKER
University of Texas Library
The notion that Stephen F. Austin's settlement around San Felipe was the only colony in early Texas, though common, is quite false. As a matter of fact, University of Texas Library records show, almost every person living in the state today is living on ground granted to some colonizer before 1832.

Austin, of course, is deservedly remembered as the foremost "impresario" of them all. One reason is that in the beginning it was largely his work that made foreign immigration possible, and he himself got five grants for settlements. But, besides these, there were twenty-one other grants made by the Mexican government, and they covered almost all of the territory now included in the state.

A year after his father, Moses Austin, had received permission to settle 300 families in southeast Texas, Austin in 1822 brought his first group into the granted territory, which extended from the Lavaca to the San Jacinto Rivers and from the Old San Antonio Road almost to the coast. This group has always been called "The Old Three Hundred" and thought themselves the aristocrats of early Texas.

In 1825 Austin was allowed to bring 500 more families into his colony. Two years later he settled 100 families above the Old San Antonio Road, north of the Colorado River, and in 1828 300 families in the strip of land just south of his first grant, along the coast. Then in 1831 he and Samuel M. Williams, secretary of the San Felipe settlement, contracted to bring 800 families into the territory farther to the northwest and west. By the end of that year the number of persons in these settlements numbered 5,665.

There were at least six other successful colonies established before 1832. Among the best-known were those of Martin de Leon, who brought 200 families to the lower Guadalupe and founded the town of Victoria; Colonel Green De Witt, who established Gonzales and settled 400 families around it; and Robert Leftwich, whose grant lay between the

(Continued on page 3)

Clyde Garrett Gets \$6,000 Per Year Position

Former Congressman Clyde L. Garrett of Eastland, according to advisers from Washington, has been named head of what is designated as an "official guide" service for business men seeking contracts with the government. The new service was established in the Department of Commerce under Secretary Jesse Jones.

Garrett's salary is reported as being between \$6,000 and \$7,000 annually.

ITALIANS LOSE HUGE STORE OF WAR MATERIAL

By PHILIP S. TAYLOR
United Press Staff Correspondent
CAIRO, Feb. 8.—Britain's army of the Nile in capturing Benghazi completely smashed the entire Italian North African army, it was indicated today.

Thousands upon thousands of Italian soldiers, trapped south of Benghazi by an amazing British forced march, were surrendering to the empire forces.

An enormous store of war materials, which the Italian army had not even time to destroy, fell into British hands.

The Italian armies in East Africa were not cut off from all aid, even by air, and only broken remnants of Mussolini's "Terribili," fleeing westward, remained between the British forces and Tripoli, near the border of French Tunisia.

An army commander and a corps commander were among the prisoners taken, and the British bag of prisoners since the start of the African offensive had risen beyond 125,000.

A terse special communique of the general headquarters of the middle eastern high command disclosed today that by a forced march of 150 miles in 30 hours through sand storms, a British formation had smashed into the fleeing Italian army south of Benghazi, overwhelmingly superior in numbers and equipment and trapped the thousands of Italians seeking to flee along the coast from Benghazi toward Tripoli.

Their machine guns and small cannon blazing at knots of Italians whom they passed on a race across the desert south of the El Akkar range of hills, the British force pressed on straight to the coast south of Benghazi while Australian and other troops marched in to the city along the coastal road from the east and north.

The high command called the operation a "brilliant exploit."

The story was told in a communique: "Surprised by the speed of the brilliant forced march the enemy endeavoring to withdraw from Benghazi, found themselves finally hemmed in."

"Numerically superior Italian armored forces, supported by infantry and artillery, then made determined efforts to break through our cardon. Every attempt was repulsed with heavy losses to the enemy. After 6 tanks had become battle casualties the enemy finally ceased fighting."

Salvation Army Surprised Firemer Didn't Have Ne

By United Press

FORT WORTH, Texas, Feb. 7.—Local salvation army workers expressed "surprise" that Dallas Fire Department provide no life nets to break the fall of transients who jumped from the flaming salvation army rooming house which burned last night.

The officers here rushed to Dallas following the fire to aid in identification of the injured and the eight who died.

Adj. R. McNeill and Capt. H. W. Holmes, of the Salvation army headquarters here, said the many who jumped would not have broken bones if a life net had been used.

The two workers highly praised the "heroic actions" of Julius Benson, an ex-service man, who entered "the inferno" to rescue three men and may lose his life for the efforts.

Afraid He Might Shoot A Customer

By United Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Feb. 8.—Police today asked Milford Loomis, a drugstore manager, why he fired his pistol into the air instead of trying to hit two bandits fleeing from his store after robbing him \$30.

"Well, I saw one of my customers coming toward my store," Loomis said. "I'm a pretty poor shot, and I was afraid I'd bag him instead of a bandit."

EASTLAND TELEGRAM

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NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC

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Un-Huddling the Government

Bitter are the lessons being written in blood across Europe today—and woe to him who will not learn them!

One of them seems to be this: there is danger in too great centralization. That is: if all your government offices are huddled in one small area, all your steel works huddled in another, all your auto and munitions plants in another, all your boat-building facilities in another, so much greater the chance of a single crippling blow by some overwhelming bombing raid. That country is best off whose productive facilities are so scattered that a whole series of successful blows might not necessarily cripple it.

The war has centered attention on decentralization. New powder, plane, and munitions plants are being built in remote places which had hitherto been without great industries, even without great populations. And this at a time when the tide of people flocking to the cities seems to have reversed itself and for the first time the census figures show an increase in the rural population.

But against this tide swims government. The population of Washington has grown 36 per cent since 1930, a rate of increase exceeded only by Miami and San Diego. It has slopped over its limits, and Arlington county, across the Potomac in Virginia, is the fastest-growing county in the United States. Office buildings cannot be built fast enough to hold the bulging bureaus; rents skyrocket.

One answer has been proposed by Representative Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois. He has introduced into the House a resolution which would call for moving many government bureaus bodily from Washington to other cities. Even allowing for Dirksen's probable direct interest in getting some of them for Chicago or for his native Pekin district, maybe this is worth thinking about.

Dirksen argues that \$100,000,000 was spent last year by officials in travel from Washington to other places where government business was being done; that many of the functions of government like social security, rail road-control of various kinds, census bureau, housing and home loan work, maritime controls, WPA, CCC, veterans' work, and agricultural aid, could just as efficiently and perhaps more economically be discharged in other parts of the country.

Does too great a concentration of the nation's life blood for safety pass through Washington? New York? Chicago? Detroit? Ought we to begin thinking seriously of doing something about it?

The sewing machine was patented in 1790—making 151 years that neighbors have dropped in to use it.

Life is what you make it instead of what you make.

LABOR OFFICIAL

- HORIZONTAL**
- 1, 7 Head of a large labor union.
- 11 Officer's assistant.
- 12 Juicy berry.
- 14 Forming an ode.
- 16 Delight.
- 17 Loves.
- 18 Fodder vat.
- 19 Thing.
- 20 Rats.
- 22 Five plus five.
- 23 Cow's call.
- 24 Electric unit.
- 26 Subsidized.
- 29 Oleoresin.
- 32 Castle trench.
- 33 To neglect.
- 34 Heron.
- 36 Nymph of paradise.
- 37 To tear off.
- 39 Above.
- 40 To make lace.
- 43 Pale red.
- 48 Barley bristle.
- 50 Line of type in one piece.
- Answer to Previous Puzzle**
- PRINCESS MARTHA
BIDE MOTOR RORAL
ODELAWONAFUNA
DAWENUMFRED
HAFENCUMBERSID
ANTIDUNICE
ACORHMT
KEYEDE
OASPIASM
NGSWAP
IRASTEALEPSOL
POURARIELPERIT
SWEDEN REFUGIES
- 2 Day in Roman month.
- 3 Sheltered place.
- 4 Eskimo house.
- 5 Barren.
- 6 To manufacture.
- 7 Exploit.
- 8 Aurora.
- 9 To redact.
- 10 Egyptian river.
- 11 His union makes — of contracts with employers.
- 13 To write.
- 15 He attempts to obtain better — for labor.
- 20 Scepter.
- 21 To view.
- 23 Rhythm.
- 25 Vessel.
- 27 Marsh.
- 28 Tribunal.
- 30 Mooley apple.
- 31 Russian village.
- 35 Baking dish.
- 36 Cabin.
- 38 Laid a street.
- 41 Axillary.
- 42 Radio bulb.
- 44 System of signals.
- 45 In.
- 46 To slumber.
- 47 Fuss.
- 48 Region.
- 49 Beast.
- 51 Fuel.
- 53 To sin.
- 55 Palm lily.
- 57 Red Cross.

Darkest Africa



Oiling Up for the Cubs



Outfielder Lou Novikoff works for drilling company in Long Beach, Calif., oil fields to consternation of Chicago Nationals' front office, which considers occupation hazardous for ball player. The Cubs were reported to have given Los Angeles club \$100,000 in cash and players for Pacific Coast League batting champion and Second Baseman Lou Stringer.

Jake Schaefer III Gets Flying Start



Future of Jake Schaefer seems assured by 2 1/2-year-old Jake Schaefer III as he receives instruction from father, Jake II, at three-cushion tournament in Chicago. Jake II, three-time winner of balk-line crown, was taught by dad, the original Jake, the Wizard, who captured title after title in 1880s, '90s and after turn of century.

OUT OUR WAY By William



There are now 236,162 students in the nation's junior colleges, as compared with 107,807 in 1935, and 54,438 in 1929. The increase last year was 39,452, a jump from the 196,710 reported a year ago.

There are now 610 junior colleges in the country, an increase of 35 for the year, and an increase of 205 for the last 12 years.

The 10 states leading in the number of their junior colleges are California, 64; Texas, 43; Iowa, 36; Oklahoma, 30; North Carolina, 25; Kansas, 24; Missouri, 24; Illinois, 24; Pennsylvania, 24; Massachusetts, 23.

The 10 states leading in enrollment are California, 86,357; Illinois, 19,589; Texas, 15,085; Missouri, 8,143; North Carolina, 6,602; Massachusetts, 5,994; Kansas, 5,798; Georgia, 5,635; Oklahoma, 5,409; Mississippi, 5,205.

Junior colleges are larger, on the average, than they were a year ago. Average enrollment in 595 junior colleges for which

Those Red Nickels Finally Gets Around To Larger Cities

AMARILLO, Texas—Bank tellers, grocery store clerks, and department store cashiers recently were flooded with red nickels, some of them marked with lip-

figures are given is 397. There are 195 institutions with enrollments greater than 300, as compared with 164 of this size last year; 46 exceed 1,000, compared with 33 last year; and 18 exceed 2,000, a compared with 12 last year.

Forty-three per cent of the 610 junior colleges are publicly controlled, and they have 71 per cent of the enrollment. There are 168,228 students in 261 publicly controlled junior colleges, and 67,934 students in 349 privately controlled junior colleges.

stick, some with nail polish. Puzzled, money sleuths began an investigation. They traced coin markings to restaurants, cabarets and sandwich stands, where nickelodians and other c-

Women employees who had been playing the machines as an "entertainment" to their use by patrons had been painting the nickels as a means of identifying them when the coins were collected. Owners allowed them to retrieve their contributions, "take" from this source but a minute in comparison to the amount put in by customers of the establishments.

Similar marking had been reported in Dallas. The U. S. Department of Agriculture reports that 2,200 of 50,000 bales of cotton Spain imported in the first three months of the cotton year were from the United States. The remainder came from Argentina.

Let's go to town -- at home

NO TELLING what tomorrow's weather may be. It fools the best forecasters. But we do want that chintz for the windows. We do need a carpet sweeper, a new percolator, and a new end-table in the living-room. And we don't want to slosh around rainy streets to hunt them.

Problem: How to thwart the weather man. Simple enough!

Let's sit down by the fireplace and read the advertisements. Here it's comfortable and snug. We'll take the newspaper page by page, compare prices, qualities, brand-names. Tomorrow, rain or shine, we'll head for the store that has what we want, and be home again in a jiffy.

"Buying at home" — through the advertising columns—gives you wide selection, more time to decide, and satisfaction when you decide. Make it one of your pleasant habits!

Society Club and Church Notes

CALENDAR MONDAY
WSOS of First Methodist Church to meet Monday at 3 p. m. at Church.

"Ladies" Bible Class of Church of Christ will meet Monday at 3 o'clock.

CLUB ENTERTAINED BY SPEECH CLASS

The Las Leñas Club met Thursday evening at Woman's Clubhouse with Miss Dorothy Day as leader for the program, "Stage for Stay at Home."

A one-act play, "Wages for Clubs," was presented by the speech department of high school under the direction of Miss Christine Lewis. Those enacting the playlet were Charles Freyschlag, Thomas Haley, Betty Wiegand, and Janice Tittsworth.

Mrs. James Birmingham brought a paper on current plays on Broadway.

Present: Mes. Hollis Bennett, Warren Chalker, C. W. Geue, Harry B. Sone, J. C. Whitley, Sam Conner, E. H. Eaton, Thomas Haley, and Mes. Margaret Blount, Mary Carter, Dorothy Day, Verna Johnson, Louise Karkalis, Viola La Munyon, Jessie Lee Ligon, Charlton Marx, Marguerite Quinn, Maurine Hearn, Dorothy Perkins, Marilyn Lerner, Bruce Pipkin, and Mrs. James Birmingham.

W.M.S. HOMEMAKERS HOST TEA FOR MRS. CARL SPRINGER

Mrs. Frank Lovett was house hostess Friday for a farewell tea honoring Mrs. Carl Springer, who is leaving soon for Abilene, and host by the Home Maker Class and Womans Missionary Society of the First Baptist Church.

In the house party were Mrs. Elmo Cook, who greeted guests at the door, Mrs. Lovett, Mrs. Springer, Mrs. W. G. Mowack, and Mrs. L. D. Williams formed the receiving line. Mrs. C. C. Peet presided at the registration table on which was placed the handmade book in valentine form Mrs. Carl O'Brien and Mrs. Don Parker poured tea. Others in the house party were Mrs. L. E. Cates of Rising Star, Mrs. E. E. Layton and Mrs. Wm. Phelps.

Mrs. Springer was presented with a lovely crystal plate and a basket of early American pattern. Valentine motif of red and white was used throughout the home. The tea table was laid with white cut-work Maderia and centered with crystal service, and crystal candelabra holding white tapers. A bouquet of red carnations and white stock centered the table. Red carnations, japonica and white narcissus were used throughout in decoration.

A tea plate of red heart shaped sandwiches, salted nuts and cookies were served to approximately 125 who called during the afternoon.

TAYLOR STUDIO RECITAL MONDAY AND TUESDAY

Mrs. A. F. Taylor's Studio of Music will present pupils in recital Monday and Tuesday evening in the High School auditorium. The programs will begin at 7:30 each evening and the public is cordially invited to attend.

Monday night's program: Barbroille, Offenback — Gladene Womack.

Oh, Dear What Can the Matter be, Williams—Dorothy Sims. The White Seals Lullaby, Williams—Fern Justice. Sing Robin Sing, Spaulding; The Gobbler, Spaulding; All Aboard, Reicher; Jolly Raindrops, Spaulding—Jenny Lynn Rucker. He Stubbed His Toe, Riley—

CLASSIFIED

SMALL CASH BUSINESS: Man or woman. No selling, age no handicap. Experience unnecessary. Good for \$35.00 weekly or better. \$395.00 CASH required. White, give address, phone state if cash is available. Box X, Telegram.

BEDROOMS for rent, close in, twin beds. Strictly private. Gentlemen preferred.—107 E. HILL.

FOR SALE: 200 acres 5 miles south, 1 mile east of Carbon. Known as Bohanon place.—Box 164 Rising Star.

WANTED: Furnished apartment near business district by young lady. Preference, 2 rooms, private bath, kitchen or kitchenette. Will consider bedroom, bath and kitchen or kitchenette. Address Box X, care Eastland Telegram.

FOR SALE: One almost new cream separator, one set of leather harness and one set of chain harness.—L. H. Taliaferro, R. 3, Ranger.

NEED MONEY? Are your car payments too large? Do you need additional money on your car? Let me try to help you. Frank Lovett, 801 West Commerce. Telephone 62.

OUT OUR WAY



THE UTOPIAN

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BY WILLIAMS

Story Recalled of Disinterest In Poe's Poem About Raven

By United Press
PHILADELPHIA—It was just 100 years ago that Philadelphia was the scene of some of Edgar Allan Poe's most brilliant literary productions.

Here Poe gave "The Raven" to posterity. He called at Graham's Magazine, published near Independence Hall, and asked Mr. Graham to approve the work. The latter was too busy to read it. Poe asked if he could read it to him. Graham granted the favor.

The nervous poet recited the lines in the hubbub of a noisy office. At the conclusion, Graham was unimpressed. Poe pleaded for a larger audience. Typewriters, printers' devils and others were summoned for the second recitation. Again, the poet failed to put Graham into a buying mood. Instead, the hat was passed around the office and Poe received \$15 as a reward for his efforts as an educationist.

Two years later, the manuscript was sold for \$5—by the author.

that he would be called to the colors. On a vacation trip to his home, however, Brumley said he had talked with draft board officials who said they believed he would not be inducted until after he received his degree in June, 1942.

A survey of 50,000 Negro farm families last year showed their net worth has increased from \$451 to \$752 since inauguration of the Department of Agriculture's rehabilitation program.

Low Draft Number Given a Grid Star

Spanish Dance No. 1, Moszkow

—Joe Jane Nix.

The Daffodils, Wordsworth—

Beulah Faye White, musical reading; Helen Lucas, accompanist.

Prelude, Chopin—Verá Cee Jackson.

Humoreske, Dvorak — Marie Hart.

In the Times of Roses, Reichardt—Johnnie Lou Hart, Emma Lou Hart, Marie Hart.

The Butterfly, Merkel; Valse Caprice, Hoffman—Julia Brown.

Prelude in C Major, Bach; Medtrilena, Wachs—Johnnie Lou Hart.

CLASS TO MEET

The Martha Dorcas Class of the First Methodist Church will meet Sunday morning at 10 o'clock, the regular time, and all members are invited to be present, and visitors are cordially invited to attend.

EASTLAND VISITORS

J. P. Killough, wife and daughter of Hobert, Oklahoma, were expected to arrive in Eastland today for a visit to Mr. Killough's brother, I. J. Killough and wife.

Mrs. J. E. Bickman, the former Olivett Killough, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. I. J. Killough, is expected from her home at Hobbs, N. M., within a few days to visit her parents. Mr. Bickman has been called to service with the United States army. He will have the rank of 2nd Lieutenant and will be stationed temporarily at Fort Sill, Oklahoma. From Fort Sill he expects to be sent to California. Mrs. Bickman will go with him to California.

EASTLAND PERSONALS—

Mr. and Mrs. John B. Wright and son, J. W., of Electra, were guests in the home of Mrs. Wright's sister, Mr. and Mrs. Jess N. Taylor, over the weekend.

Betty Joe Coghlan.

The Trumpeters Sernade, Kern—Mary Halkias.

The Two Guitars, Thompson—Charles Perry.

In a Haunted Cave, Johnson—Betty Jones.

I Always Get the Worst of It, Cox—Earl Anne Williams, accompanied by Mrs. A. F. Taylor.

Moonlight Waltz, Armons; Merry Games, Frate — Naomi Wood.

Wood Nymphs Harp, Rea-Carter—Duo - Piano I—Col. Don Brashier; Piano II—Billy Brashier.

Cedar Brook Waltz, Perry; Fairy Footsteps, Farrar—G. W. MacBee.

Little Fairy Waltz, Streabog—Helen Jean Simmonds.

March of the Toy Soldiers, Spindler—Mary Halkias, Charles Perry.

Swedish film star Signe Hasso, now in Hollywood, wears a rather formal spring frock of dark blue-green wool, set off with a necklace of coin silver. A wide, stitched belt makes a trim waistline above a gathered skirt. The turban is of matching fabric.

Monday night's program: Barbroille, Offenback — Gladene Womack.

Oh, Dear What Can the Matter be, Williams—Dorothy Sims.

The White Seals Lullaby, Williams—Fern Justice.

Sing Robin Sing, Spaulding; The Gobbler, Spaulding; All Aboard, Reicher; Jolly Raindrops, Spaulding—Jenny Lynn Rucker.

He Stubbed His Toe, Riley—

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He Stubbed His Toe, Riley—

Low Draft Number Given a Grid Star

HOUSTON, Texas—Bob Brumley, leading scorer in the 1940 southwest conference football race, probably will cavort in league gridirons next fall, although drawing a low draft number in the conscription lottery.

Brumley, Rice Institute half-back and ace ground gainer, had been counted as lost for the 1941 season because of the possibility

THE CHURCH OF CHRIST



A. F. THURMAN, Preacher

Sunday
Bible Study 10 A. M.
Preaching 11 A. M.
Preaching 7:15 P. M.

Monday
Ladies Bible Study 3 P. M.

Wednesday
Bible Study and Prayer Meeting 7 P. M.

Sermon Subjects:
"Kneel at the Cross" 11 A. M.
"Strange Vocabulary" 7:15 P. M.



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Monthly to Suit Your Pocketbook.

JIM HORTON TIRE SERVICE

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Eastland

American Legion Sponsoring "Swing Out" Feb. 18-19

The cast for "Swing Out," the sparkling new comedy, sponsored by the American Legion which is to be presented at the Connellee Theatre on Tuesday and Wednesday night, February 18 and 19, has been definitely selected.

Miss Myrtal McDonald, and the members of the casting committee, Mr. Earl Francis, Mr. Alvie E. Herring, Mrs. Francis and Mr. Dean Turner, Mr. J. H. Mitchell, have succeeded in securing some

of the best talent in Eastland for this production. Miss McDonald, who has been directing plays for several years in the north, south and southwest, remarked that the Eastland local talent is excellent and she predicts a very successful show with this cast. Much enthusiasm about the play is being exhibited, and many people are cooperating, even townspeople who do not belong to the American Legion are swinging into "Swing Out."

Tests of 16 varieties of apples showed that the vitamin C in the peel was about five times that of the flesh.

First Christian Bible Class To Hear New Tea

Beginning this Sunday Conner, Jr., will be the speaker for the Layman's Bible Class which meets in the annex First Christian Church.

This Sunday Minta Seering will bring a Violin Solo accompanied by Homer Ma will play "Hungarian Dance No. Five," by Liszt.

All men are invited to The class holds for 45 minutes beginning at 10 and closes at 10:45.

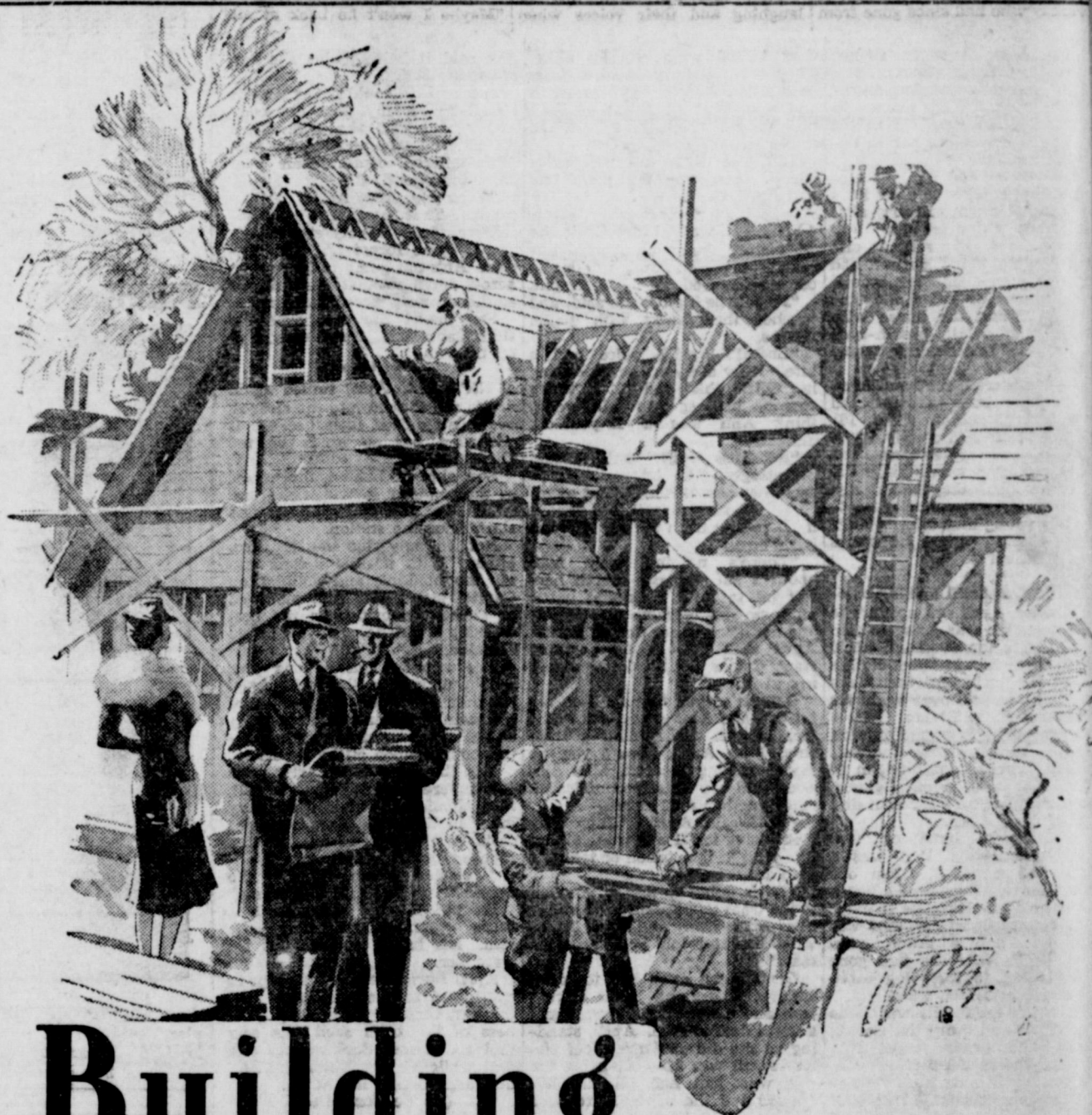
Where Would You Like To Live—

... On Seaman, Sadosa or St. Charles; on Ostrom, Oak, Olive or Oaklawn; on Hillcrest, Halbryan, Harrell, or High; on Main, Moss or Madera; or on Commerce, College, Conner or Connellee? We have beautiful homes in many parts of the city that we want to sell. It is true that we have sold many homes in the last thirty days, but we have not sold out. There has been no advance in prices to date and we still offer easy monthly terms on many of our properties in every part of the city.

If you are looking for a place to light and live, we suggest that you see us immediately. Many of our friends have been disappointed because they waited a day too late to get the home they really wanted. While you delay, the other fellow gets the pick and the best bargain. Possession can be given in thirty days or less, and we urge you to act soon if you contemplate buying now or in the near future.

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Abstracts — Insurance — Real Estate — Rentals



Building bring sales volume to every line of businesses...

Did you think that the only ones who profit financially from building a new home were the builders? They do profit considerably, but so do the workmen, and the lumber supply companies and their employees—in fact, everyone, who has any direct contact with the building, profits. They all have more money to spend for their needs.

Of course, the home furnishers and landscape gardeners and decorators make direct sales to the family who owns the new home. But the businesses that profit the most are those who sell merchandise or services to the workmen, the architect, the furniture store delivery man, and all the others who take part in helping to build and furnish a new home. In turn the butcher, the baker, the grocer, and the laundryman are able to buy new clothes from the man who lives in the new home.

That is business.

You can prepare to get your fair share of all this business by planning an intelligent and thorough advertising campaign. Advertise in the Eastland Telegram.

For help in planning a campaign that will bring you maximum results for minimum expenditure, consult the Advertising Department of

Eastland Telegram