

EASTLAND TELEGRAM

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Meanwhile, Democracy Functions

Some people have their eyes so firmly fixed on some doom they see far on ahead waiting for democracy, that they overlook the fact it's functioning right here and now.

When the draft act was passed last year, it was thoroughly debated for months. Every argument for it and against it was given full playtime and again. Then, after the most complete kind of discussion, public and private, official and unofficial, the duly elected representatives of the people passed it by a broad margin.

If the passage of that act, revolutionary departure as it was from traditional American principles, did not represent the will of the American people, in what possible way could that will have been better expressed?

Similarly, the Lend-Lease bill. Since the draft act of last year, there has been a congressional election. A good share of the senators and representatives now on the floor have been to their constituencies for acceptance or rejection. New members were elected by people who had one eye on European developments and the ways in which they might affect the United States. Now comes the Lend-Lease bill.

No one can say both sides of this proposed legislation have not had every conceivable opportunity to present their cases. A continual parade of witnesses, for and against, qualified and unqualified, expert and inexperienced, statistical and emotional, has passed through the committee rooms of both House and Senate. Debate on the floors of both chambers has been exhaustive. Every conceivable scrap of information, every imaginable point of view, have been spread publicly before the legislators and the country.

The President, apparently feeling the criticism that followed last year's destroyer transfer, for which he did not go to Congress for authority, appears to have made an especial point of keeping out of this pending legislation. Amendments have been proposed, argued, and some have been accepted. The people, through letters to Congress and the newspapers, have had their direct say, aside from the official debate.

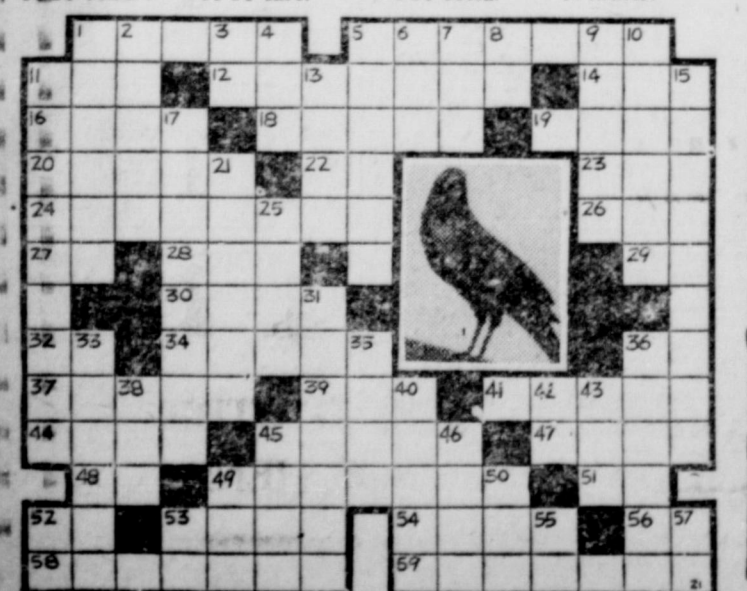
Soon the Lend-Lease bill will pass, or it will not pass. Which ever is the result, it is hard indeed to see how democratic process could have had more deference, how any possible means has been overlooked to make certain that the decision is the deliberate decision of the majority of the American people.

So, while we moan gently to ourselves about the fate of democracy in the future, let's not overlook this pretty convincing demonstration of its vitality that is going on every day before our too often unseeing eyes.

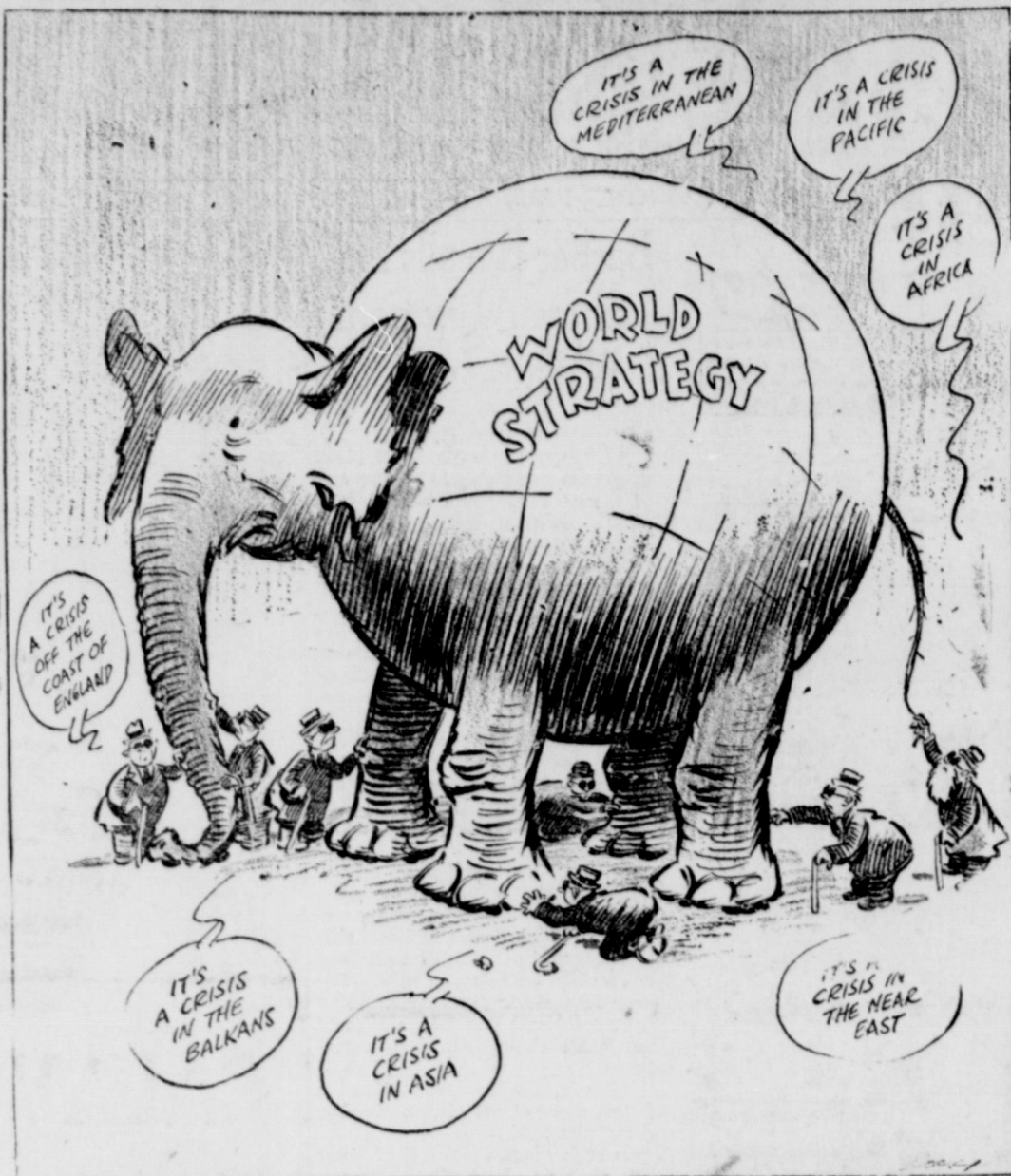
No girl's complexion is pretty enough for a man to wear on his lapel.

BLACK BIRD

- HORIZONTAL**
- 1 Pictured glossy black bird.
 - 5 It is called a — bird.
 - 10 Promise.
 - 12 Winged shoes of Mercury.
 - 14 Branch of learning.
 - 16 Stiff collar.
 - 18 Pierced with a gore.
 - 19 To exhaust.
 - 20 Nude.
 - 22 Musical syllable.
 - 23 Front of an army.
 - 24 Hermits.
 - 26 Being.
 - 28 Railway (abbr.).
 - 29 Gnawed.
 - 30 Palm lily.
 - 32 Touched with toes.
 - 33 Toward.
 - 34 To attack.
- Answer to Previous Puzzle**
1. CROW
2. LION
3. LION
4. LION
5. LION
6. LION
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31. LION
32. LION
33. LION
34. LION
- 5 An embrace.**
- 6 Native metal.
 - 7 To free.
 - 8 Go on.
 - 9 Artless.
 - 10 Itinerant.
 - 11 It was formerly or revered.
 - 13 Learning.
 - 15 Tensibility.
 - 17 Worm.
 - 21 Musical tone.
 - 25 Golf terms.
 - 31 Absconds.
 - 33 Beginning.
 - 35 Moldings.
 - 36 Sugar.
 - 38 Coin.
 - 40 Barks.
 - 42 Sun god.
 - 43 To assist.
 - 45 Clock face.
 - 46 Auction.
 - 49 Ocean.
 - 50 To soak flax.
 - 52 Father.
 - 53 Ream (abbr.).
 - 55 Preposition.
 - 57 Either.



The Blind Men and the Elephant



Dock Loaders To Do Their War Bit

By United Press
MONTREAL, Can.—When the freighters start coming up the St. Lawrence river this spring, Montreal stevedores will be out to set a new Canadian record for loading lumber.

Like stevedores the world over, the Montreal men claim to be the speed kings of the universe. In the words of John Whalen, who is looked upon as an authority, "B. C. may grow and cut the timber, but when it comes to handling it, we can show them a thing or two."

Montreal's average loading time for a ship carrying 4,000,000 feet of lumber runs to about six days, with each day divided into three eight-hour shifts.

Stevedores point out that this figure varies because of the individuality of the various freighters. Some vessels, because of their construction, are much easier to load than others. For example, a ship which loads on deck is much easier to handle than a ship carrying its lumber in the hold.

When the huge trains of lumber roll up to the docks and the order comes to start loading a gang of 16 men and a foreman get to work. This means there are two men at the winches, a maxi-

mum of eight in the hold, and the rest on deck or on the docks.

Manpower plays a great part in loading speeds, for the amount carried by a sling is limited by union regulations to 1,500 pounds per load. This means that the speed with which the lumber is stacked in the sling each time it hits the dock, the speed with which it is emptied on the ship, and the speed with which the lumber is stacked in the vessel plays a big part in the race against time.

In every loading, stevedores point out, there is one common factor, that is, the vessel itself. In most cases the winches and the booms of the ship are used in getting the cargo aboard, which means that in almost any port the mechanical speed is the same and the men themselves are the major factor in setting records. Even in cases where the distance of the lumber from the docks makes the erection of still pillars for which extension booms are slung, necessary, it is still the ship's winches which provide the lifting power. Which brings the human element back in as the determining factor.

Jacque Beauregard, an older liner on the waterfront, explained it this way, "Britain needs lumber. If loading is going to have anything to do with her getting it, she can depend on the strength and skill of the men who man the docks of French Canada."

Many a flaming heart is disclosed by the flicker of an eyelid. Some folks buy so many attachments for their car that the sheriff provides the last one.

Canada Speaks

Spend a few cents today at any good drug store for a bottle of Buckley's CANADOL Mixture (triple action). Take a couple of sips at bedtime. Feel its instant powerful, effective action spread thru throat, head and bronchial tubes. It starts at once to loosen up thick, choking phlegm, soothe, raw membranes and make breathing easier.

Sufferers from those persistent, nasty irritating coughs due to colds or bronchitis irritations find Buckley's brings quick relief. Over 10 million bottles sold. Be sure you get Buckley's CANADOL Mixture.



WON-UP!

QUENCHES THIRST L-O-N-G-E-R

OR DOUBLE YOUR MONEY BACK!



5¢ DELICIOUS

NAVY SCHOOLS RUSH TRAINING FOR RADIOMEN

By DAN REGAN

United Press Staff Correspondent
NOROTON HEIGHTS, Conn.—The navy has instituted a speed up system for the mass training of hundreds of radio operators needed for the many ships being built under the two-ocean naval expansion program.

At its largest school here, and at three others throughout the nation, raw recruits are being transformed into skilled radiomen in four months. The quota of the Noroton Heights school alone is 1,500 a year. This training station occupies buildings that until last fall were the Fitch Home for Soldiers.

With the vast naval expansion program sending ships down the ways almost daily, the need for competent radio operators became so great it necessitated some fast means of training recruits. The Noroton Heights school was commissioned, and on Nov. 1, 1940, a base force of 76 enlisted men and 16 officers started an intensive four months radio course, with an initial group of 494 trainees.

Only about 60 of the 494 recruits had any previous radio experience. The men enter the school untrained at a pay of \$21 a month. After their four months course they are fast typists, know the code, semaphore and service

codes, and are capable of servicing a radio transmitter. The final eight months of their year's enlistment they are ranked as Radiomen 3rd Class and receive pay of \$60 a month.

The school is operated like an academy. The men, ranging in ages from 18 to 35, live in clean, airy dormitories, each with about 100 beds. Reveille is sounded at 6 a. m. over a public address system which has its center in the guard room and outlets in all dormitories, on the parade grounds, and the class rooms.

By noon the sailors have spent a morning that includes a calisthenics, visual and semaphore drill, and four hours of instruction. Afternoons are filled with more class work and technical instruction. Evenings are free, and some of the men spend their time playing games or practicing on musical instruments, while others go into town for recreation.

One department never shuts down. That is the radio room. Here someone is on watch all of the time. The man on duty monitors the airwaves, receiving code messages from shore or ship, and keeping a log of everything he sends just like the radio room on board ship.

Mealtimes are the only periods of the day when the entire personnel gets together. It is at this time that the navy speedup plan reaches the peak of efficiency. As a testimonial to the caliber of the food, the cook testifies it takes only 90 seconds for the 494 men to fill the mess hall.

Additional Funds For Street Work

Eastland City officials have received notice of the approval by President Roosevelt of a \$59,000 fund for the coming fiscal year for the continuation of the Eastland street improvement program.

OLD LAW LICENSE INEBRIETY

By United Press
SAUSOLITO, Cal.—A recodification of the city's ordinances revealed that one was adopted in 1893 making it unlawful for anyone to get drunk without permission first having been granted by a majority of the city's board of trustees. The ordinance is still effective.

WOMAN, 94, KEEPS SEWING SKILL

By United Press
BRANTFORD, Ont.—Mrs. Samuel Reynolds, 94, is still active in her work for the Red Cross. Her needlework is among the best the Red Cross has received. With two quilts completed since her 92d birthday, she is well along on a third.

SENIOR CLASS PLAY TONIGHT AT 8 O'CLOCK

The 1941 Senior class of Eastland High School will present, "Don't Take My Penny," as their annual stage production at the high school tonight at 8:00 o'clock. It is a three act comedy play.

The ward schools and junior high will provide entertainment between acts.

The cast, which is directed by Mrs. K. K. McElroy, is as follows: Sally, Frances Crowell; Norman Porter, Daron Moore; Gram, Annelle Bender; Penny, Nancy Seaberry; Caleb, Travis Harrell; Mark, Tom Haley; Lydia, Nanette Tanner; Mavis, Lorene Stahr; Joanna, Glenna Johnson; Kerry, Virgil Seaberry; Greg, Bob Huchingson; Monsieur Henri, Pete Andrews; Red, Winston Boles; Harrison Day, John Allison; Clarie, Dorothy Perkins; Elsie, Nan Timmons; Lucile, Fannie Pitzer.

Admission prices are 10c for children, 25c for students, and 35c for adults.

Youth Is Called America's Key To Sure Democracy

By United Press

SAN FRANCISCO — Warning that dictatorships in Europe and Asia have resulted from misguided youth movement was given the National Educational Association here by Dr. Robert J. Kerner, professor of modern European history at the University of California.

"Youth movements made possible the triumph of one-party minority dictatorships in Europe and Asia," he said. "They created the ideals, gave the dynamic force and furnished the mass support for the development."

Dr. Kerner declared that the safest means in the United States against this possibility of dictatorship through youth movements, is to dramatize the democratic way of life.

"We must make it dynamic instead of passive. The conflict will not be settled on the banks of the Rhine or the Vistula, or the Yangtze or the Amur, but on the banks of the Potomac, the Hud-

Eastland Cagers Defeat Moran Their 34th Victory

Last night the Eastland pendent team, the Cagers, a fast and strong game, defeated Moran team. This marks thirty-fourth victory for a total of thirty-six games. A total of thirty-six games have been played this season in hard-fighting sportsmanlike only two games lost.

It is a real thrill to game played by this team. Every move is one of perfect coordination; the runs throughout the game made by each player so ceases to be just a team of several players seems literally to be one aim: "To Victory!"

Truly, this is the most ing group of its kind in seasons.

Monday night, Feb. 19, Eastland Cagers play a strong team from Dallas.

Wednesday night they play against Moran again. Ticket charge for these games be 5c and 10c.

son or the Mississippi America does or does not.

"The parent, the teacher, the minister and the ment official and politician has a task to see to it that youth does not feel oppressed, that its protest is comprehended and sympathized with and that it and hopes are sublimated in partnership for adults in the great adventure of

Helps Prevent COLDS from developing

Put a few drops of Vick's up each nostril at the very or sneeze. Its stimulating Nature's defenses against

VICKS Vapo-Rub

CLASSIFIED

FOR SALE—Ash shade buds, pussy willows, shrubs, green, crepe myrtles, vines, greatly reduced, in spring bedding plants. Hillside Gardens.

NEED MONEY? Are payments too large? Do additional money on your try to help you. Free 301 West Commerce. 9c.

Washington's Birthday SPECIALS

CHOICE MEATS

PORK

SAUSAGE

2 Pounds..... 25c

HAMBURGER

STEAK

Per Pound..... 15c

FANCY

SALT JOWLS

Lb. 10c

LEAN PORK

ROAST

Pound..... 18c

BABY BEEF CHOICE

ROAST

Pound..... 18c

WALTERS SPECIAL HOME MADE

CHILI & SAUCE

Per Pound..... 20c

Mother's Pride—First Grade

FLOUR

24 Pounds..... 66c
48 Pounds..... \$1.20

AT WALTER'S

Chop! Chop! Down go the prices

Buy now while you can save money

CHOICE GROCERIES

FIRM

POTATOES

10 Lbs. 13c

EMPSON'S DILL

RELISH

Quart. 9c

CRACKERS

2 Lb. Box 12c

RICHWHIP

MILK

9 Cans..... 25c

WALTERS SPECIAL

COFFEE

2 Lbs. 26c

NANCY LEE

SPINACH

No. 2 Can. 8c

SUGAR

10 Lbs. 43c

SWIFT

LARD

4 Pounds 36c

SARDINES

15 Oz. Can 9c

WALTERS GROCERY & MKT.

We Deliver We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities

Phone

For an Ad-Taker Phone 601

Or Call at Our Office 8 a. m. till 5 p. m.

Eastland Daily Telegram

DOUBLE BARREL \$AVING\$
From **Double-Barrel VALUES**

PURE GRANULATED
SUGAR
10 Lb. Bag 48c

LIBBY'S CRUSHED or TIDBIT
PINEAPPLE
2 9 OZ. TALL CANS 15c

DEER BRAND
KRAUT 4 No. 2 Cans 25c
GEBHARDT'S
TAMALES 2 Cans 23c
WHITE HOUSE
APPLE SAUCE 3 Cans 25c
SWEET CREAM STYLE
CORN Garden Time 4 No. 2 Cans 25c



GREEN BEANS WITH NEW POTATOES
SPINACH STAFF-O-LIFE
TOMATOES STANDARD PACK

4 No. 2 Cans 25c

CALAVOS Each 10c
TEXAS
ORANGES Large Size Dozen 18c
BANANAS Fancy Fruit Pound 5c
CABBAGE Firm Green Heads ... Lb. 4c
LARGE FANCY HEADS
CAULIFLOWER Each 17c
NO. 1 IDAHO
POTATOES 10 Lb. Mesh Bag 23c
CARROTS 3 Large Bunches 10c
SPUDS 19 Lbs. 25c

WOODBURY FACIAL SOAP 1c
with your purchase of 3 cakes at regular price 26c

AMERICAN BEAUTY
MACARONI PRODUCTS
ELBO-RONI 12 Oz.
CUT SPAGHETTI CELLO PKG.
SHELL RONI 10c
RONI-MAC
ALPHABETS & RINGS

COOKIES Cream Sandwiches 2 Lbs. 25c
HANDIES Facial Tissues 500 Size—Box 19c
TOMATO JUICE Campbell's, Big 20 Ounce Cans 2 For 17c
SWANSDOWN Pkg. 24c
COOKIES Oatmeal, Vanilla 1 Lb. Pkg. 10c

PINTO BEANS 48 Oz. Pkg. 15c
DATED COFFEE Per Lb. 22c
RICE Uncle Ben's 2 Lb. Box 13c
PRUNES 35 Oz. Pkg. 15c
BEANS Phillips' Red Kidney 2 Cans 13c
CANDY BARS 3 Cans 10c
COCOA Our Mother's 2 Lb. Can 16c

Free JERGENS FACE CREAM
With Purchase of 5 JERGENS LOTION 79c

RICHWIP FILLED MILK 3 Tall or 6 Small Cans 18c
Try It Whipped

PUMPKIN Pickfair Custard 3 No. 2 Cans 19c
FLUFFO 3 Lb. Cart. 26c
COFFEE Plymouth 2 Lbs. 25c
Pipkin's Special Lb. 15c
FLOUR Texas King 24 lbs. 69c 6 Lbs. 25c

PEAS Saxet Cream or Blackeye 3 Cans 25c
CLABBER GIRL
BAKING POWDER 25c Size 19c
CRYSTAL WHITE
SOAP 6 Giant Bars 20c
BROOMS Each 25c
FORTRESS TISSUE 4 Rolls 15c

PORK ROAST Choice Lean Cuts ... Lb. 18c
SLICED
BACON Our Special Sliced ... Lb. 29c
Lakeview ... Lb. 23c
JOWLS Per Pound 8c
CHEESE Longhorn Pound 23c
TENDERIZED SHANKLESS
PICNIC HAMS Per Pound 19c
FRESH
PIG LIVER Per Pound 15c
ROAST Fed Beef Chuck Cuts ... Lb. 18c

PHILLIPS'
PEAS & CARROTS 3 No. 2 Cans 19c
PHILLIPS'
MIXED VEGETABLES 3 No. 2 Cans 19c
PEAS Texas Special or Hambrook 3 No. 2 Cans 19c

PIGGLY WIGGLY

YOU SAVE MORE EVERY DAY AT PIGGLY WIGGLY

FISH, OYSTERS and HENS

SERIAL STORY

DRAFTED FOR LOVE

BY RUTH AYERS

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NEA SERVICE, INC.

YESTERDAY: April discovers Ann's singing caused the quarrel with Kent. The storm has prevented her parents' return from their trip so April is alone with her grief and her problem. But Kent will be leaving soon. Then a letter comes—It is from Ann.

KENT FINDS OUT

CHAPTER XII

ANN'S letter was a brief scrawl, written in a shaky hand.

"Dear Ones—I will be home in a few days. It's no use staying any longer. The audition with Vivano was a miserable failure. It seems as if all I want now is to have you close to me, so I can forget these last weeks with my foolish hopes and dreams of success. Perhaps it was necessary to teach me a lesson. For the rest of my life I will ask nothing more than to be happy in the real blessings of my family and my beloved Kent."

It was signed "Ann" and it looked suspiciously as if a tear had blotted it.

"It's Ann," April found herself saying to Octavia. "Our Ann is coming home."

Octavia burst into such a halloo of song that if Vivano had heard her, he might have thought he had the find of a century.

At last, April Burnett knew there was only one thing to do. Ann was returning, to be, as she had written it, "happy in the real blessings of my family and my beloved Kent."

Ann's beloved Kent.

April must reach Kent at once, confess to him what she had done and beg his promise never to tell Ann.

"Don't bother with supper for me," she told Octavia. "I'm going out."

Octavia's cream and chocolate smile vanished. "Not tonight, Miss April! You clean out of your wits?"

"I think I am."

"For what for you goin' to sail in a storm like this?"

April was reaching for her own fur jacket and the tiny cat she wore like a monk's cap on the back of her shining hair. "If you must know," she said, "it's to bring a little breath of April to the winter blizzard."

Octavia ceased, calmed, threat-

ened, and finally glowered suspiciously. "Wait 'til your mother hear about this. And your father, why he's like to clean get rid of me after the 20 years Ah's spent raising you and Miss Ann."

April was to remember this afterwards, even to the questioning look in Octavia's hurt eyes and the last words, "Lawd he p us—Lawd help us all."

The sentence started ringing in April's head. If Ann hadn't written, if the letter hadn't arrived at this deadly psychological time with its pathetic appeal, April knew she would have remained stubbornly silent. Frankly, as she told herself, she would have lacked the courage to have confessed to Kent. Ann's letter changed everything.

This time when April started out there was no pretense of being Ann. From the cat and the jaunty coat with its lingering scent of the corsages that had been pinned on it, right down to the suede shoes with the high heels, she was all April. Yes, April Burnett on her way for the reckoning with Kent Carter.

THE trip up the hill in the roadster would always remain something out of a nightmare.

At a garage along the way, April stood ankle deep in snow while a mechanic put on chains. "Bad night for driving, isn't it?" he asked with a bumptious cheerfulness.

"What—oh, yes, very bad."

"Should I charge this to your father, Miss Burnett?"

"To my father? Yes, please."

"Better take it easy on the road up to the Carter place," the mechanic grinned knowingly.

Vaguely, she wondered how she should know she was going to the Carter home. Small towns were funny. They knew everything.

Ann would never honk a horn. She thought it rude, bad-mannered. But April honked tonight until the home on the hill opened and a wrinkled face appeared briefly. Then the door opened again, and Kent came out, a stooped old Negro beside him to help him to the car with his bags.

"Kent," April found herself saying, "I'll take you to the train. There's something I must tell you."

"There wasn't any call for you to chauffeur me," Kent answered in an expressionless voice. "I've been trying to get you all day by telephone, but I guess you know the storm's put the lines out of order."

"Quite a storm we started yesterday, wasn't it?" she forced a

bitter laugh. "Yes, quite a storm." The snow was drifting on the hill, fuzzy clouds of it eddying along the road.

April turned to Kent. Did she imagine it or had he changed. He was back in uniform and the broad-shouldered coat had a certain swagger. The visor of the officer's cap shadowed his face and made the dark glasses less noticeable.

That wasn't all. April saw the turn of his chin; was aware that his mouth was set in an uncompromising line.

"I'm a little early so we'd have plenty of time to make the train," she began haltingly.

"Maybe we have plenty of time for this, too," he said.

Before April could move, Kent's arms encircled hers, arms without gentleness. Slowly, his lips brushed across her cheek and then came down to crush her mouth.

She tried to push away, but the hammering of her heart made her limp. This wasn't the kiss he had given her yesterday on the hilltop. This was something different, a searing, shattering kiss.

WHEN it was over, April pressed one hand to her lips. Kent had no right to do this unless—unless he knew. He'd said he hated cheap love-making. By the dashboard light, she saw he was shaken, too, and set remote, aloof in his corner of the seat.

"Better start," he advised in the same expressionless tone. Automatically, she set off. The snow was a blessing; the treacherous roads an escape. Intent on the driving, she could push every other thought and question from her, except the memory of that shattering kiss.

The windshield wiper labored as it cleared an arc in the glass and the tire chains rattled with a steely, discordant clatter.

Neither April nor Kent spoke until the car had reached the foot of the hill.

Then Kent broke the deadlock. "What was it you wanted to tell me?"

Deep within her, April sensed what was coming, so on impulse she stopped the car. The white night came down like a curtain as she turned to Kent. What she read in his tense face made her realize there wasn't any need for her to speak at all. Kent Carter knew!

"You're April," he said. "That's why I kissed you as I did, to let you know I knew. Why did you go it, April? Was it to annex another scalp to your belt. Did you think your charm would be fatal?"

(To Be Continued)

One Needn't Be Ill To Benefit From a Call Upon Doctor

AUSTIN, Texas.—"The practice of medicine is frequently referred to as the healing art. While this conception of the duties of the family physician is and always will be vitally important, it is by no means necessary for one to be ill in order to benefit from the services of which he is capable. To limit one's interest in the family physician to the care of sickness is to disregard entirely his capabilities in connection with the attainment and maintenance of the highest possible individual vitality," states Dr. Geo. W. Cox, State Health Officer.

"The present emergency is emphasizing the need of physical fitness. Allotment preparedness, with the stresses and strains associated with high speed production of war materials and the yet unknown factor of personal cooperation in the defense program which may be required of every one sooner or later, no longer makes half-way

individual health measures exclusively a personal concern. While neglecting to achieve maximum personal health has always been an unwise policy, this attitude, in light of the present emergency, represents also a lack of patriotism.

"It may be stated that today's armed forces have improved their preventive health measures so that the man now meeting the physical requirements and joining the service will belong to a highly protected segment of the nation's population from the standpoint of both disease prevention and health promotion. Nevertheless, the majority of Americans, however closely related their work now may be or may become to national defense, are not favored by this unusual protection. Thus, individual initiative will have to be relied upon instead. It is at this point that a full appreciation of the services that can be rendered by the family doctor can be applied to individual and national advancement. As a discoverer of latent physical defects, he has at his command information and modern methods of detection.

"To give the family physician an opportunity to look one over physically for the purpose of de-

tecting any insidious trouble is more to play safe. If no defects are found, one still will have the advantage of knowing that basic physical fitness exists. If perchance something comes to light, having taken time by the forelock, the opportunity of stopping serious difficulty exists. Then, too, this contact with the family doctor affords an opportunity to discuss with him the living habits which make up one's daily life. It is not too much to say that many adults, to attain the greatest vigor of which they are capable, will need some amendments to their habits. These the physician will be in a position to indicate.

Considered from these angles, individual health becomes part and parcel of the national preparedness program. Patriotism, as well as plain common sense, thus indicates the necessity of using the family physician not only to make one well, if ill, but to help develop a maximum amount of individual health and vigor.

The airplane never will take the place of the auto till we can park alongside a dark cloud.

We can thank careless drivers for the wrong kind of bumper crop.

OUT OUR WAY

By Williams



COUNTY BOARD NAMES 13 FOR ARMY SERVICE

The following named men have been selected for induction by the Eastland County Local Board. They shall report on Feb. 27, 1941; whereupon they will be sent to an induction station of the United States Army at Fort Sam Houston.

- 392—Horace Ray Kelley, Eastland, Rt. 1.
- 2040—Floyd Samuel Isbell, Gorman, Rt. 2.
- 2338—Clarence Ellsworth Baugh, Nimrod, Rt. 1.
- 26—Joseph Buford Webb, 711 W. Moss St., Eastland.
- 212—James Leo Higginbotham, 921 Spring Road, Ranger.
- 198—Rex Mays Alsworth, Ranger.
- 220—Andrew Forga Coldwell, 1204 W. 10th St., Cisco.
- 238—Theo Terrell Hale, Ranger, Rt. 1.
- 246—Clyde Milburn Adams, Nimrod, Rt. 2.
- 274—Samford Daulton Shugart, Gorman, Rt. 1.
- 302—Edward Nicol Crawford, 326 Main St., Ranger.
- 306—David Wilson Owen, 808 S. Bassett St., Eastland.
- 349—Thomas Waldron Blair, Ranger.

Board officials state that Call No. 7 for fourteen men (all white) has been issued for March 14. These men will be sent to Fort Sam Houston.

McKINLEY CAME IN VAULT

CANTON, O.—Stored in the vaults of the Canton First National Bank is a gold-headed ebony cane owned by President William McKinley. The cane, which was presented by Mark Hanna to McKinley shortly before his assassination in 1901, is the property of Charles Williams of New York City.

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



RED RYDER

BY HARMAN



BRUCE CATTON IN WASHINGTON

HERE'S WHY AND WHEREFORE OF THAT NAVY "CENSORSHIP"

BY PETER EDSON
NEA Service Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON — News you read about the United States Navy is now practically under a censorship, but it's nothing to be alarmed about. The navy doesn't want it called a censorship and since the country isn't at war, doesn't like the idea of having to hold out on any legitimate news.

But national defense has to be considered and there's no particular point in spreading lies for the world at large just where the navy is strengthening its bases or moving its ships and men.

Secretary Knox and the navy press officers are approaching the whole problem by asking the newspapers to co-operate in a voluntary censorship. To just what extent this will apply is to be cleared up within a few days after conferences with publishers and the press associations.

The whole trouble began several months ago, when a good deal of news of value to "potential enemies" got into the papers. Most of it, the navy confesses, came from officers who just couldn't keep their mouths shut, gave out figures or released statements they shouldn't, or talked too much at cocktail parties.

Twice the secretary circulated all naval establishments, asking the personnel to pipe down. When that didn't do any good, the problem was put up to the newspapers direct.

Also, there's the advantage of keeping the other fellow guessing. If a squadron takes off a naval base, its departure is observed. But if the departure or purpose of the ship movement is unannounced, then the fellow has to send fishing all over the Pacific to find what goes on.

It's amazing, too, how a little bits of information revealing that 350 men are stationed at an air base, it doesn't take a power's intelligence service long to figure out just how many planes are kept there, and they're for.

Editors CO-OPERATE

FIRST step was a personal and confidential letter to newspaper editors and correspondents, asking them to refrain from using news of ship or aircraft movements, new naval construction projects, or development of secret weapons. There was no intention

to crack down on anyone doesn't co-operate with the program, and it's all on an appeal basis. Only three or four 1500 editors have wouldn't co-operate.

Photographing naval installations designated as secret or restricted is another matter. Presidential order in March cover this offense, carrying \$1000 fine and a year on for violations, and the also unauthorized photographing of any factory making war planes. All news photos, they are passed by army and navy publication.

If it all sounds a bit unnecessary, on a hypothetical will show the necessity of ship. Take a new army installation in Hawaii. It is shown an intelligence system naturally after all the information they can get. Sooner or later they may get it, but it's a hard work getting the information on the job, getting the information wrong, and then the secrecy paid.

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THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By Williams



THE PAY OFF

BY HARRY GRAYSON
NEA Service Sports Editor

UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS wishes major league clubs quit meddling with its athletes.

Within three years, the Illini have lost two brilliant baseball players to the American League before they finished their college courses—Lou Boudreau and now Walter Hapac. Hapac is another versatile star who hopped from Illinois to the American League outfit, but the current scoring leader in the National Professional Basketball League graduated before finishing as an outfielder with Detroit, which was quite all right.

What Illinois objects to is the boys being rushed before they have completed their education.

Boudreau was declared ineligible between semesters when it was disclosed that his mother was receiving \$100 a month from Cleveland for the promise of his future services.

HOOT EVERS, who appeared destined to be one of Illinois' time greats in basketball and baseball, will sign with the Chicago Cubs. Standing 6 feet 2 and weighing 185 pounds, he is fast and has a remarkable arm. Last season he averaged .353... led the Big Ten in home runs, triples, total bases.

Only 19, he probably will join Hapac, his former basketball teammate, on the Tigers' Beaumont farm.

Like Boudreau and Hapac, he was the Illini's top basketball player.

In the case of Evers, Illinois also no doubt wishes its athletes were not so hard. The handsome Collinsville blond's collegiate athletic career came to a close when he was refused a special examination, which if he had passed would have permitted him to rejoin the Illini hoopers for the Minnesota game, in Minneapolis.

ORDINARILY a special exam is easy to obtain, but reports league opportunity didn't help him toward that end. Friends cut he had during the first semester, had placed the fact in such a position that it could hardly give Hoot Evers a chance for fear of being accused of favoritism.

So, because major league clubs couldn't wait until they had hands on him, Illinois loses another standout athlete in the hands of a brilliant college career.

And the big show gets another Evers, a much larger original's ability to be perfectly satisfactory... and then

ALLEY OOP

By Hamlin



Presto Players Present Play For Greek War Relief

The Presto Players are completing the second week of rehearsal for their latest play, "Fashion and the Foolish, or Life in New York." This, their second show of the season, promises to be one of the most hilarious and certainly most melodramatic of their productions.

For the first time this local theatrical group has turned back hands of the clock to present a period melodrama in the Greek style. The time of the play is some one hundred years ago, and this period lends itself to the colorful costumes and elaborate settings, but the but it is the lines and as mod-ern as tomorrow.

For the first time the actors have given their time and work for one purpose only, the entertaining of Eastland County public. This is the first time they have a double aim. The actors are to go to the Greek War Relief Fund, and the Presto Players are asking the full co-operation of the public in this work.

Everyone loves suspense, in the drama, comedy. They are all here then in this measure in "Fashion and the Foolish, or Life in New York." This dramatic social satire is with the follies of those who aspire to secure an assured position without being even slightly aware of social values. Tiffany imagines herself a fashionable person. She has plans for her daughter's marriage, and the object of her suit is a count, or is it? Her jealous airs, her slaughter of French language, her follow-up as they are, and those who rebel against her and even-ly foil her foolish plans, will services and amusement to the audience. You may or may not be a just man to laugh at him. Even in the extreme exaggeration all characters are real, and very new names will be noted in the

TSCW Tunes for National Defense



Testing one of the transmitters at W5AAN, Texas State College for Women's amateur radio station, Dorothy Cobb, junior student from Denison, prepares to talk to another "ham" or amateur radio operator as a part of her laboratory work in a new course in radio at TSCW. Offered to students for the first time this semester, the course will train women for all types of radio service in the national defense program.

cast which is here revealed for the first time. The Presto Players are proud of their new members and proud of the talent these players are exhibiting. You, too, will be pleased with the performance of Elizabeth Corner as the light-headed Seraphina Tiffany; Lillian Ann Furse as ze, os soooo French maid, Millinette; John Webb as the U. S. Army officer, Colonel Howard; Ancil Owen as the harassed Mr. Tiffany; E. J. Pryor as the drawing room appendage, Augustus Fogg; Bob Galloway as the blustery old farmer from Catteraugus; Jim Galloway as the literary but dull poet; T. Tennyson Twinkle; Cranford Lundy as the oily villain, Shodson; Wesley Hancock as the zany colored servant, Zeke; Louisiana B. Weaver as the virtuous governess, Gertrude; Harriet McEwen as the foolish Mrs. Tiffany; and Dean Turner as the fashionable European importation, Count Jolimaitre.

Fashion Feeds the Foolish or Life in New York, under the able direction of Virginia B. Weaver, will be presented on Tuesday and Wednesday nights, March 4 and 5, at the Connellee Theatre in Eastland. See the curtain rise at 8 P. M. on one of the most satisfactory plays ever produced in Eastland. Tickets are now on sale.

News articles, featuring each and every member of the cast, will follow daily in your Eastland paper. Watch for them.

PHILOSOPHY WITH THUGGERY

OAKLAND, Cal.—A philosophical thug got into Cecil M. Lyle's taxi, forced him at pistol point to drive to a safe spot, and then parted with amenities. Lyle parted with \$10, and the thug parted with "Well, goodbye, my kind benefactor; I don't suppose we will ever meet again."

Highlights of the Washington Sideshows



NEMESIS OF SENATORIAL BAY WINDOWS is Vice President Henry Wallace, who's putting portly legislators through paces in Senate gym. Here's V. P. after fast workout with winded Allan Ellender of Louisiana.



"MOTHERS' CRUSADE" against lease-lend bill to aid Britain shows how participants feel about the idea.

A Letter Home



Arrange Program For School Meet

The program for the Eastland County Inter-scholastic league, which meets in Eastland, March 19, 20, 21 and 22, is being arranged under the direction of the following directors:

One-Act Play—T. G. Jackson, Carbon.

Choral Singing—Miss Vernelle Stimson, Cisco.

Typing Contest—Bob Lindsey, Gorman.

Declaration—Mrs. H. H. Durham, Eastland.

Rhythm Band—Mrs. Raymond Rucker, Eastland, Rt. 2.

Picture Memory—Mrs. C. A.

One Type of Shoe Adequate for Army

By United Press
OMAHA, Neb.—Men in the army service whose physical troubles start with "foot disorders" may find relief in a "bunion brigade" proposed by the Midwest Association of Chiropodists swings into action.

the army is the prime cause of many foot disorders," declared Dr. William J. Stickel, Chicago, association president and dean of the Illinois College of Chiropody and Foot Surgery.

"These young men have been wearing different type shoes in civilian life and then they are made to wear only one type," he asserted.

The association which convened here chose Cedar Rapids, Ia., as the 1942 convention site.

HELLO! MORE GOOD THINGS ... HERE THEY ARE—

PICNIC HAMS, 4 to 6 lb. Avg.	19c
Those Good Kind, Lb.	25c
BIG BOLOGNA, 2 lbs.	18c
PORK ROAST, Shoulder Cuts, lb.	20c
PORK CHOPS or HAM, lb.	15c
PORK SAUSAGE, Country Style, lb.	18c
DRESSED HENS, Pen Fed, lb.	29c
BACON, Best Breakfast, home sliced, lb.	25c
BACON, Our Special, lb.	23c
BACON, Morrell's, 1 lb. pkg.	10c
JOWLS, lb.	20c
BACON SQUARES, lb.	23c
CHEESE, Armour's Cloverbloom, lb.	18c
BABY BEEF ROAST, Chuck Cuts, lb.	29c
BABY BEEF STEAK, Choice Cuts, lb.	20c
BABY BEEF STEAK, Chuck Cuts, lb.	

S. L. (LEON) BOURLAND

Market Located in A. & P. Store

FOODS CLOVER FARM STORES MEATS

LETTUCE Firm Medium 3 for 10c
Heads

ORANGES, Sunkist, dozen 15c
APPLES, Winesap, 2 doz. 29c
LEMONS, Sunkist, dozen 18c
GRAPEFRUIT, dozen 29c

BANANAS Golden Ripe 15c
Dozen

PINTO BEANS C.R.C. 13c
3 Lbs.

SPINACH, 2 No. 2 Cans 19c
GREEN BEANS, 2 No. 2 Cans 19c
CORN, 2 No. 2 Cans 19c
PEAS, 2 No. 2 Cans 25c

POTATOES 10 Lbs. 13c

SALMON, Pink, can 15c
POTTED MEAT, 3 Cans 10c
VIENNA SAUSAGE, 2 Cans 15c
BABY FOOD, 3 Cans 23c

PEANUT BUTTER, Quart 22c
SALAD DRESSING, Quart 25c
CATSUP, 14-oz. bottle 10c
RICE, 3 Lbs. 17c

OXYDOL Reg. 25c Package 17c

COFFEE, RED CUP, Fresh Roasted, 2 Pounds 25c
COFFEE, CLOVER FARM or FOLGER'S, 1 Lb. Can 25c
COFFEE, White Swan, 1 Lb. Can 29c

PAPER NAPKINS, 3 Pkgs. 25c
WAX PAPER, 2 Rolls 15c

FACIAL TISSUE, Large Size 25c
C. F. BEAUTY SOAP, 4 Bars 16c

ONION PLANTS ONION SETS SEED POTATOES

SALT JOWLS, Fresh Stock Lb. 8c
CHEESE, Wisconsin Full Cream Lb. 22c
PIC-NICS, Lean, Mild Cured, 1/2 or Whole Lb. 18c
SUGAR CURED SQUARES Lb. 14c
PORK CHOPS, Nice and Lean Lb. 19c
SEVEN ROAST, Corn Fed Beef Lb. 19c
SEVEN STEAK, Corn Beef Lb. 21c
CREAMERY BUTTER Lb. 35c

FOODS CLOVER FARM STORES MEATS

Bone Defects Are Found To Lead In Tests for Army

By United Press
CAMBRIDGE, Mass.—Approximately 40 per cent of the men rejected for military service are turned down because of defects in the bones, joints, fingers and toes, according to Dr. Frederiek F. Russell of Harvard Medical School.

The emeritus professor of preventive medicine and epidemiology said weak and flat feet are "by far the commonest cause" of rejections in this group.

Dr. Russell revealed that about 12 per cent fail the tests because of eye, ear, nose and throat diseases, about 10 per cent because of diseases of the heart and blood vessels and another 6 per cent because of nervous and mental diseases.

Tuberculosis accounts for about 5 1-2 per cent of rejections and the presence of serious venereal disease, another 5 1-2 per cent, he said. The balance of rejection reasons he classified as miscellaneous.

Photo Ceiling In War Has Soared

ROCHESTER, N. Y.—Modern warfare and long range anti-aircraft guns are forcing aerial observers and photographers to work in the sub-stratosphere.

Maj. George W. Goddard, chief of the photographic laboratory material division at Wright Field, O., and director of the "flash bomb" picture tests over Rochester last October, believes that the day of low-altitude flights for photographs has departed because a pilot "must fly at 30,000 feet for self-preservation."

Maj. Goddard expressed confidence during a visit here that the army air corps would lift the "ceiling" of aerial photography to 40,000 feet before the end of the European conflict. He said the air corps, aided by reports from observers in Europe, is constantly improving its equipment in connection with the national defense program.

"We've been making pictures at a height of 35,000 feet with the temperature 30 to 60 degrees below zero," Maj. Goddard said. "In that sub-stratosphere we've needed elaborate heaters on the cameras, as well as oxygen masks for the fliers."

"The winter weather has been terrible, but we feel that military necessity may require taking pictures when the weather is bad, so we're getting our experiments now."

Maj. Goddard feels that the supply of aerial photographic equipment for the army "will be adequate."



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

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 work men, 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

Society Club and Church Notes

DRAGOO STUDIO HEARD AT OPEN HOUSE FOR MUSIC CLUB

The Dragoo Studio presented the program Wednesday for the open house held by the Music Study Club in the Woman's Clubhouse. Mrs. Grady Pipkin was leader for the afternoon meeting and presented Miss Wilda Dragoo, director of the Studio.

Miss Dragoo presented her violin choir in two selections as the first number on the program. A violin solo by Charles Osteen followed, and next Billy Allen Kemy rendered a piano solo. The choir played two selections which were followed by Billy Ross Hodgess with a violin solo.

Homer Meek was presented in a piano solo, followed with a violin solo played by Jack Pearsall. The violin choir closed the program.

Lovely bouquets of spring blossoms of yellow jonquils and jacinths were used in decoration of the clubroom.

Mrs. Tom Haley, Mrs. J. F. Collins and Mrs. T. E. Richardson were hostesses for the meeting, and a large attendance was present.

WOMAN'S DAY LUNCHEON SLATED FOR WEDNESDAY

Woman's Day, instituted by the Clubhouse board as a day set aside for all the women of Eastland as their day and marked with a luncheon at the Clubhouse followed with a good book review, will be held Wednesday, February 26, at the Clubhouse with the Ladies Club as hostess.

The book review will be brought by Miss Mary Carter, and she will review Nina Seborova's "The Family."

Reservations for the luncheon, which is served at 12 o'clock and is over at 1:00 o'clock, may be made by calling Mrs. C. W. Geac, or Miss Viola LaMunyon not later than noon Tuesday.

The price of the luncheon reservations are 50c and all women of Eastland are extended an invitation to be present Wednesday.

W. D. C. S. HAS MEETING

The Woman's Division of Christian Service of the First Methodist Church met Monday afternoon with Mrs. Veon Howard presiding. Mrs. Grady Morton brought the devotional, which was prefaced with song service.

Mrs. Ed Willman had charge of the program and brought news items from the Methodist papers, The World Outlook, and Methodist Women.

Present: Meses, F. M. Kenny, Joe Stephen, W. A. Martin, W. P. Leslie, Earl Bender, Fred Davenport, Frank Castiberry, Anna Townsend, G. H. Kinard, Lance Webb, Grady Morton, W. H. Mullins, E. O. Harrell, Bert McGlamery, Ed Willman, Joe Collins, Veon Howard, Carter.

SOUTH WARD P. T. A. MEETING TUESDAY

South Ward Parent-Teacher Association will meet Tuesday, February 25, at 3 o'clock in the auditorium of the school, it was announced today.

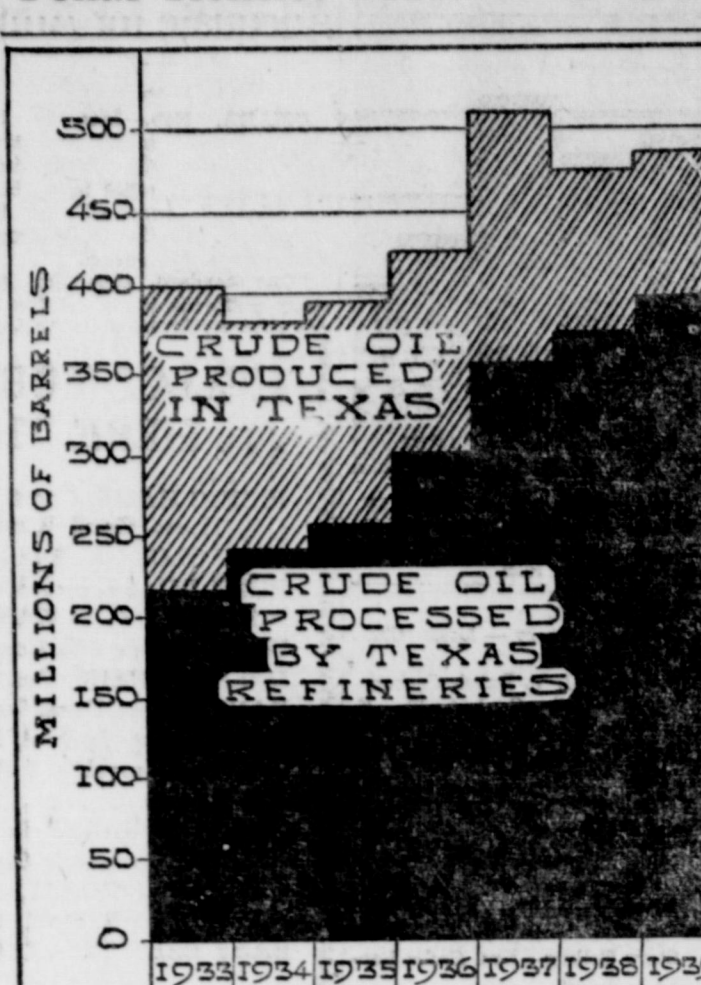
A. F. Thurman, preacher of the Church of Christ, will be guest speaker.

A program on "Participation in Our Democracy." Election of nomination committee will be selected at that time.

COUNTY FEDERATION TO MEET SATURDAY IN RANGER

The Eastland County Federation will convene in Ranger Saturday.

Texas Refines Most of Its Oil



DALLAS, Texas—Nearly 135,000 Texans get their entire living from oil refining, a statewide survey just completed by the Texas Mid-Continent Oil and Gas Association shows.

The oil refining branch of the state's petroleum industry furnishes jobs for 33,000 Texas workers, including office employees, with payrolls of \$50,000,000 a year. Counting four persons to a family, a total of 132,000 Texans obtain their livelihood from oil refining alone, the survey shows.

In addition, Texas carbon black plants employ 1,850 more workers and pay them \$2,200,000 a year, while natural gasoline plants provide jobs for 3,850 more Texans, with payrolls of \$5,775,000. This gives a total employment in the Texas petroleum refining industries of 38,700 workers, who with their families make up 155,000 Texans getting their sole living from this source.

Texas oil refineries refine 82½ per cent as much crude oil as Texas produces, an increase of 28 per cent over 1933, the association reported. This is in contrast with Texas cotton, of which only about 2 per cent is processed in Texas, and Texas wool and mohair, virtually none of which is processed here. Most Texas raw materials are shipped out of the state to other parts of the world for manufacturing, to the virtual exclusion of Texas labor.

Prison Schools Are Growing Steadily

NEW YORK.—Education and vocational training to rehabilitate inmates of American prisons has swept through the country in the last year, transforming many into virtual schools, according to a report of the American Prison Association.

Out of 136 national and state prison institutions, the survey said, 123 utilize educational training as an integral part of their systems today. Three-quarters of

urday, February 22, at the Gholson Hotel for the quarterly session.

Mrs. J. W. Walker, the state president, will be guest at the federation meeting.

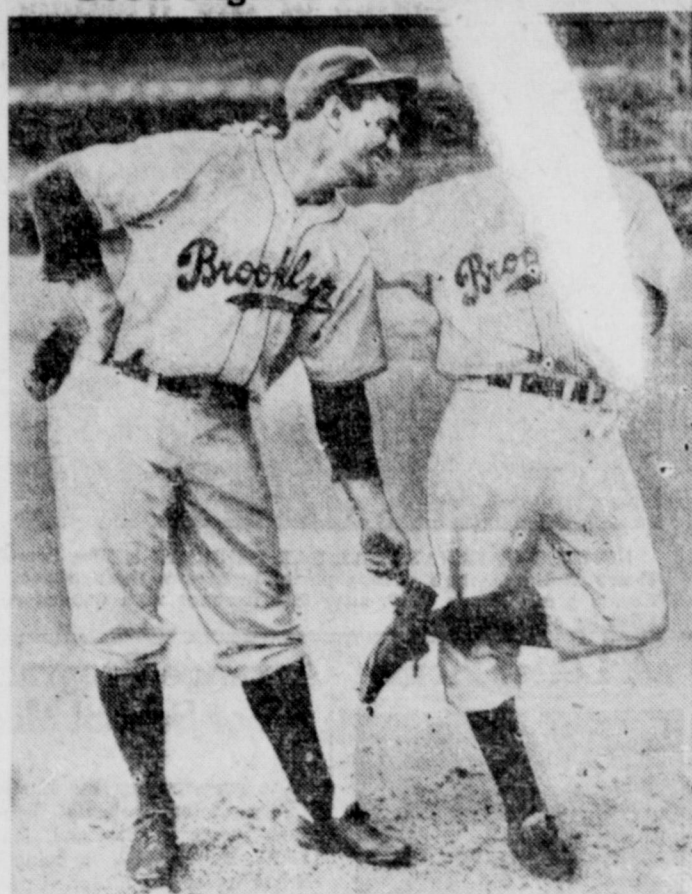
"It is a factor of vital concern to every Texas worker to see that as much as possible of the raw materials which Texas produces are also manufactured into finished products in our state," the association points out in a statement issued today. "Oil, like cotton and all other Texas materials, must seek outside markets for volumes in excess of home requirements. But unlike most of the other materials, Texas oil is first manufactured into useful products in Texas plants with Texas labor. More than four-fifths as much oil as is produced in this state is also converted into finished products here, making Texas' largest manufacturing industry."

"The result is that thousands of Texans are afforded employment. This would not be the case if the bulk of the crude oil produced here were shipped out to be refined by petroleum refineries situated in other states. Most Texas refineries now operate on a profit of a small fraction of a cent per gallon of gasoline, their principal product. Anything which would add even a part of a cent a gallon to their costs would seriously injure Texas' largest manufacturing industry and affect the livelihood and welfare of nearly 135,000 Texans."

They give expert vocational training to inmates as well. Forty-four state prisons, with a combined population of 86,367, reported 15,825 inmates attending part-time schools, and 6,769 attending full time. Seventeen state reformatories with 17,524 inmates, had 4,728 in part time and 3,427 in full time school, the survey showed. Nearly half the inmates were using their idle time to train for gainful employment when they are free.

Similar trends were noted in 17 women's institutions, 12 federal prisons for men, and other institutions. More than 100 of the prisons in the country now have installed circulating libraries, while 82 per cent have shops and offices providing vocational training; 75 per cent have recreational facilities used by more than half of their inmates; 71 per cent maintain part-time schools; 68 per cent

Good Right Down to the Heel



Cookie Lavagetto, left, is assured by Pee Wee Reese that third baseman will have flying pair of heels alongside him this season, the young shortstop having completely recovered from heel injury suffered last summer. The Brooklyn Dodgers obtained early start in Havana.

Traffic Judge Is Sure People Get Fun From Danger

By United Press

DALLAS, Tex.—The American people "get a bang" out of danger, Corporation Judge Joe M. Hill believes, and that's the reason there are so many traffic accidents.

So he plans an appeal to their "native sense of politeness" in an effort to promote driving safety.

"The American people do not particularly prize safety," Hill explained. "They go out of their way to court danger. They like to take a chance."

"They like football because it's a dangerous game and they want to see automobile races because somebody might have an accident. You can't scare them into safe driving."

"But," he said, "in Americans there is a native sense of politeness, a willingness to respect other people's rights. If we once can bring the discourtesy of careless driving home to the public, then we can begin to impress them with safety work."

So Hill has prepared a wind-shield sticker to distribute to persons who appear in corporation have full-time teaching staffs.

Extra-curricular teaching aids, such as lectures, movies and group radio groups had been organized in 67 per cent of the nation's prisons, 60 per cent had recruited teaching corps among their inmates; 59 per cent edit their own prison papers and the same number provided facilities for correspondence courses from accredited educational institutions outside.

Praising the work accomplished in the big majority of the country's prison institutions, the Prison Association, however, warned that other prisons provide no facilities for education and improvement of their inmates. Their survey also criticized the educational programs of other institutions as badly planned and executed.

The association announced that it would concentrate its efforts this year in extending education in prisons thus far not developed in this sense, and to establishing improved standards in the others.

Rev. John Winters



Evangelist who is conducting revival at Eastland Church of God.

Revival Underway At Church of God

Rev. John S. Winters, an evangelist of Oklahoma City, is conducting an old fashioned revival at the Eastland Church of God, corner Lamar and Valley streets. Services begin each evening at 7:30.

Rev. L. B. Morrison, pastor of the church, states that Rev. Mr. Winters is a very forceful speaker and preaches a full gospel without stint or favor. He has traveled extensively, is the author of a book on Divine Healing, and with his vast experience is capable of helping people with their spiritual problems.

The public is cordially invited to attend these services and have their souls "refreshed by the word of God." Also a good song program is rendered at each service.

Code Offered To Safeguard Unity

NEW YORK.—Brotherhood Week, sponsored by the National Conference of Christians and Jews, will be held from Feb. 22 to 28.

In connection with the observance a code of national unity has been presented by Dr. Everett R. Clinchy, president of the conference. Written by Dr. Robert A. Ashworth, educational secretary, it stresses 10 points, as follows:

- 1—American democracy, with liberty and justice for all, is the most perfect form of political community yet known.
- 2—If democracy is to be preserved we must uphold it with unselfish and sacrificial devotion.
- 3—No hostile influence from without can disrupt any nation among whose people distrust of one another is excluded.
- 4—We must have a patriotism so great that one citizen cannot hate another.
- 5—America is a composite of many racial and religious groups, no one of which can truly claim superior loyalty.
- 6—Each of these groups has made its own distinctive contribution to national life.
- 7—Variety is a source of strength to the nation, not a weakness.
- 8—Men may differ in religious convictions and yet unite in de-

On the side visible to pedestrians and motorists it says: "Thank you for your courtesy in traffic."

On the inside there is a driver's pledge reading:

"I will be alert and courteous. Driving entails a responsibility to my fellow man."

Bank To Celebrate Holiday Saturday

Officials of the Eastland National Bank announced today that that institution would be closed all day Saturday in observance of George Washington's birthday.

Those having business to transact with the bank have been urged to complete it Friday, and merchants have been asked to procure change for their Saturday business before the bank closes Friday.

9—The American liberties are guaranteed by the Constitution to citizens of all faiths equally.

10—Whatever threatens the liberties of any of our people threatens those of all.

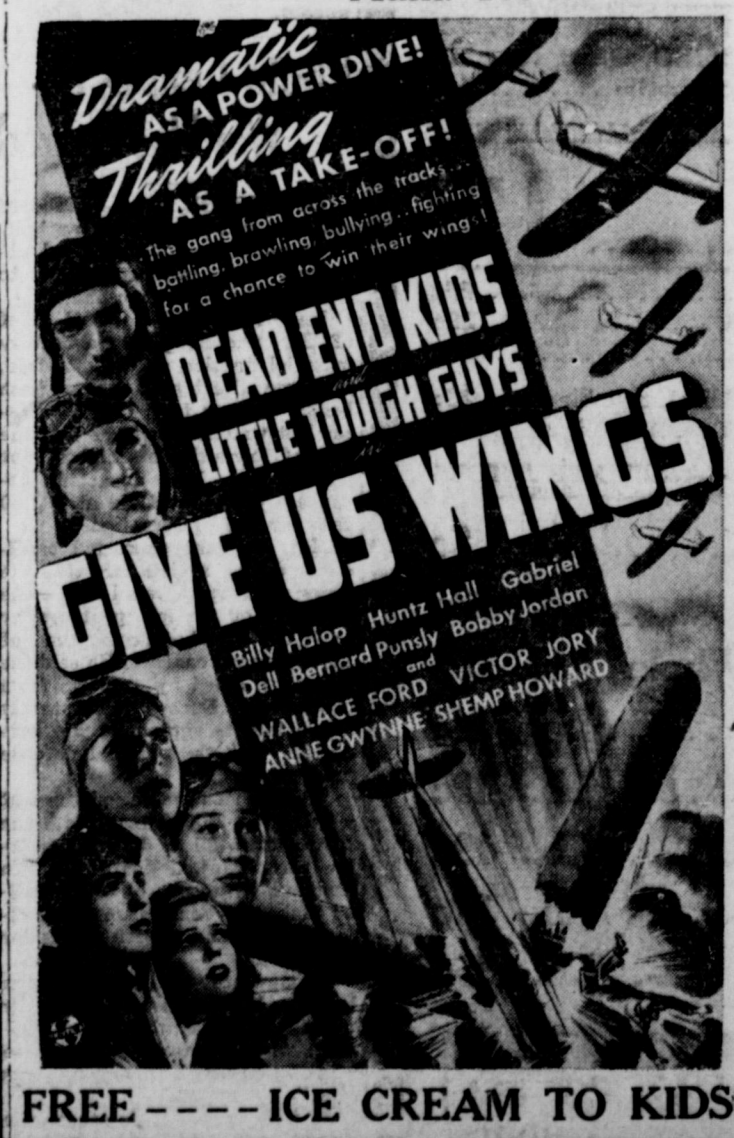
CONNELLEE

FRI. - SAT. — 10c - 15c



CONNELLEE SUNDAY ONLY

Adm. 10c & 20c



FREE ——— ICE CREAM TO KIDS!

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Clarence C. Elrod, Pastor "God has spoken unto us." Thus we read this remarkable statement in the first chapter of the book of Hebrews of the New Testament. Since God has spoken to man in His word, how vital it is that man hear what God has said. Want you meet with us in our Bible School and church services Sunday? This is the regular day of preaching at the Eastland church, and you are invited to hear the pastor preach the Word of God.

Services Sunday 10:00 a. m.—Bible school. We believe you will enjoy it. Bring the whole family.

10:50 a. m.—Morning church service. Message by the pastor.

7:15 p. m.—Evening evangelistic service. Would you like to know the way of salvation? Hear the message on "Life."

Thursday Night Class

We had a fine crowd out for the Community Bible Class last Thursday night. The pastor continues the Bible studies with the use of the twenty-foot chart. See as well as hear the truth. All Bible students and those who want to learn more of God's word are invited.

METHODIST CHURCH

Laymen Day services will be conducted Sunday at the First Methodist church at 10:45. J. B. Hold, of Fort Worth, associate Lay Leader of the Central Texas conference, will be in charge of the services.

Sunday evening at 7 o'clock, Rev. R. L. Langston, district superintendent, will have charge of the services.

To Discuss F Program A Eastland S

You are reminded of a city-wide meeting to discuss the annual Eastland County program for 1941, is to be held at 2:00 o'clock Friday at across the street from Chamber of Commerce. Everyone interested in this matter is invited to attend and talk regardless as to what county they are from. It is pointed out that this is a County affair and of interest to everyone.

Eastland Ch To Hold Re March 9

Plans have about been set for a revival at the Baptist church beginning 9 and running to Sunday, March 23. Rev. M. L. Rhodes will conduct the revival. Carl D. Manzy, also, will have charge of the vices.

DR. CLARKE

Funeral services forolph Lee Clark, 70, of the most prominent early Texas educators at his home in Cleburne, will be conducted by the Cisco First Church today at 16:30 a. m.

LYRIC - - FRIDAY & SATURDAY

ONE THOUSAND AND ONE SIGHTS FROM T THOUSAND AND ONE NIGHT



THE MARCH OF TIME PRESENTS "Uncle Sam — Non - Belligerent"

LYRIC — SUNDAY & MONDAY



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