

EASTLAND TELEGRAM

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The Tide of the Future

Now, at last, you can begin to feel the rising of a mighty tide.

It is a Tide of the Future, and it is freighted with the burden of a new world.

There are waves, true, and one of them has been described by Mrs. Lindbergh. But that is a Wave of the Present. It is the wave that has engulfed France, and Norway, and Holland, and Belgium. Beneath and beyond this wave there is a mighty tide, and it is a tide of freedom.

It is too late, again, to look back to 1918 and the dream that was dashed into a million pieces—the dream of a peaceful, decent world, the dream of "a world fit for heroes to live in." We won that war and lost the prize. But that world, that prize, remains infinitely desirable.

Thank the Nazis for one thing, anyway. They have shown us that the world of the future cannot be the world of the past. That much is clear. The security which the Nazis now promise their people is a security which every country must achieve. Few clearly-stated war aims have come from Churchill, but every word from England is that the ancient world of privilege and position is dead. This time the heroes are going to make their own world.

It is on this great Tide of the Future that the President has launched the United States, even though to sail upon it, some waves must be breasted. Whether those waves will mean war for the United States, we do not yet know. It is clear that they will whenever the Nazi leaders believe the United States is no more dangerous at war than in the present status as "arsenal of democracy."

We do not know precisely to what sort of brave new world this tide of the future is bearing us. No blueprints are drawn, no guarantees established. In detail, in manner of administration, no doubt, it will be strangely different from what we have known.

We know only that we cannot be wrong in steering directly toward the Four Freedoms to which the President has rightly dedicated all our strength—freedom to speak and to express ourselves, freedom to worship God each in his own way, freedom from want, and freedom from this ever-impending fear of war which has made the world a nightmare for the past 20 years.

Let us take courage, then, whatever we face, from the fact that while Waves of the Present may break against us, the Tide of the Future.

Record number of autos sold in 1940—but it doesn't seem to have made any more room in the street cars.

Heavy snows have stopped some of the armies in Europe from going slaying.

FAVORITE COMPOSER

HORIZONTAL

1 Popular composer pictured here.

12 Italian coin.

13 Frank.

14 North wind.

16 Frosted.

17 Ceremonies.

18 To roar as cannon.

19 Aeriform fuel.

20 Play on words.

21 Modern.

23 Part of foot.

24 Hour (abbr.).

25 Subsisted.

26 To doze.

28 Pair (abbr.).

29 Strength.

31 Fence steps.

32 To think.

33 To be in debt.

37 Science of reasoning.

39 Brains.

40 To build.

42 Spanish lady.

43 Wine vessel.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

44 Child's marble.

46 The mob.

51 Nay.

52 Surface measure.

53 To rent again.

57 To growl.

58 He was also a conductor of.

VERTICAL

1 Person.

2 Angers.

3 Uncouth person.

4 Rushing onward.

5 Shower.

6 To strike.

7 Opposed to odd.

8 To be indignant.

9 To recede.

10 Tub.

11 Body of soldiers.

12 He won fame as a composer of.

15 His adult life was spent in.

20 Congressman's clerk.

22 Mournful cry.

23 Grape beverage.

27 To trudge.

29 Mitten.

30 Precept.

31 Faction.

32 Self.

34 Father.

36 You and I.

38 Within.

40 To arise.

41 Ceremonial treatise.

43 Mulberry tree.

45 Grief.

47 The boy.

48 Animal.

49 Bench.

50 Level.

54 Being.

55 To sin.

Important Piece of Art Work Destroyed



Olden Man's Nephew Dies at Stephenville

Sim Hamilton of Olden has received information of the death in Stephenville Monday night of his nephew, King David Hamilton. Funeral services were held Wednesday afternoon at Stephenville. Mr. Hamilton was prevented from attending because of illness in his own family.

King Hamilton, a native of Erath County, was a retired stock farmer and had been an employe of the Erath County tax collector's office for several years. He had been a member of the Stephenville City Council since April, 1933. He was 55 years old.

Eastland Has An Invitation To Fat Stock Show

FORT WORTH.—Eastland today had a special invitation to visit the 45th annual Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock Show in Fort Worth, March 7-16. In a letter to H. J. Tanner, manager of the Eastland Chamber of Commerce, Secretary-Manager John B. Davis of the Stock Show suggested that an official "Eastland Day" be selected and a delegation sent to the exposition.

Such a contingent, he said, would be of mutual benefit to Eastland and to the show.

NOTICE

Interest earned to December 31st, 1940, will be paid on consumers' deposits. Customers desiring payment at this time may receive same if they will bring or mail deposit receipts to our district office at Eastland, Texas. COMMUNITY NATURAL GAS COMPANY

100 Year Old Eggs Made Into Salad

WACO, Tex.—Eggs 100 years old were served to a group of friends by Dr. C. C. Dobbs of the Baylor University Chemistry faculty, and all members of the party have lived to tell of it. A salad of the ancient eggs was part of a Chinese dinner prepared by Dr. Dobbs. The eggs had been buried in China and left for years before being dug up and sent to America, he said.

BRUCE CATTON IN WASHINGTON

TO THE FIFTH COLUMN PERIL, WE MUST ALL BE NEW AMERICANS, LOUIS ADAMIC ASSERTS

BY BRUCE CATTON
NEA Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON.—America won't defeat the fifth column peril until the native-born, Anglo-Saxon-stock American gets a new attitude toward



Catton

the immigrant and the immigrant's children. That is the idea Louis Adamic is trying to put over as his contribution to the defense program. An immigrant himself, famous as the author of such books as "My America" and "The Native's Return," Adamic has been called as a consultant to help the Defense Commission work out its policy toward immigrant and minority groups. The new attitude he wants to see calls for several things—more tolerance, more understanding, more plain, old-fashioned friendliness... plus a realization that an immigrant can be the best sort of American without necessarily dropping his European customs.

NAZI AGENTS LOOK AFTER ALIENS

HOW does that fit in with the fifth column danger? Here is Adamic's explanation: "Every person wants to be identified with something bigger and better than himself. The new immigrant here wants passionately to identify himself with this country. But so many times he is made to feel that the country doesn't want him. He's called a 'op,' or a hunkie, or he's laughed at because of his name. "So he doesn't get identified with America—for America is not just a place; it's an idea. He remains isolated. Yet he still feels that driving need to be identified with something. And so some foreign movement picks him up. The fifth column gets him. "Our Germans are often in a bad spot. I recently studied a

large American city where live 100,000 German-Americans. They're desperately afraid of war—not because they don't want the United States to beat Hitler, but because they're afraid of what may happen to them if war does come.

"In that city, in the last war, there was one lynching of a German-American. The Nazis have got pictures and accounts of that lynching distributed all over. "Yet those same Germans don't want Hitler to win."

The general lack of understanding between old-line Americans and the immigrants and their descendants Adamic sums up as "a vague kind of civil war." "A good many of the old-stock Americans incline to be friendly," he says. "But they function in a personal way, as neighbor to neighbor. Meanwhile, the unfriendly one is likely to get up on a stump and make a speech or write a book to express his enmity and suspicion—or he comes down here to Congress and tries to put over some alien-baiting law. He may be in the minority, but he creates a bad attitude—which makes the alien withdraw and feel more than ever unidentified with America."

TWO-YEAR STUDY OF IMMIGRANTS

TWO years ago Adamic got a grant from the Carnegie Foundation to make a comprehensive study of the immigrant in America. Since then he has traveled 200,000 miles, talking to people, making speeches and looking into things. He made a speech last spring at Greensboro, N. C., and got acquainted with Harriett Elliott, dean of the Women's College, University of North Carolina. When she became head of the consumers' division of the Defense Commission she asked Adamic to come on her staff as a consultant. In that capacity he helped organize a conference of civic groups, clubs and organizations like the American Legion, at which the whole problem of drawing immigrant groups emotionally and intellectually into the defense effort was canvassed.

Former Eastland Teacher Is Dead

Mrs. Dr. F. T. Isbell received word Thursday morning of the death that day in Texarkana, Texas, of her niece, Mrs. Vernon Adams. Funeral services were being conducted today (Friday) from a Texarkana Baptist church. Because of the unusual amount of sickness in this section Dr. Isbell

could not leave and Mrs. Isbell was not physically able to make the trip alone to attend the services.

Mrs. Adams will be remembered by many in Eastland as the former Miss Hellen Henry, who taught in the Eastland High School during the school years of 1926, 1927, and 1928, during which time she made her home here with Dr. and Mrs. Isbell. She was married to Vernon A.

Adams, who was Eastland School athletic coach for years that she was teaching. After their marriage took place at Horatio, Mr. and Mrs. Adams went to Stephenville, where Mr. Adams taught in John Tarleton. Stephenville they went to where Mr. Adams taught in the Junior College.

Try Our Want A

HURRY! HERE ARE

PENNEY'S JANUARY BARGAINS

FRIDAY and SATURDAY

<p>MEN'S</p> <h3>DRESS SHIRTS</h3> <p>69c ea.</p> <p>120 New Shirts just unpacked. See this group before you buy!</p>	<p>MEN'S</p> <h3>KHAKI PANTS</h3> <p>85c pr.</p> <p>Vat dyed, Sanforized shrunk in herringbone weave, sun tan and tape.</p>	<p>CLOSE OUT! 35 ONLY!</p> <h3>MEN'S TIES</h3> <p>25c ea.</p> <p>NEW MEN'S DRESS SOCKS & ANKLETS</p> <p>10c pr. Limited Quantity!</p>
<p>ONE GROUP 25 ONLY!</p> <h3>Ladies' HATS</h3> <p>25c ea.</p> <p>Close out of better hats! Be here early Friday for this one!</p>	<p>CLOSE OUT! Reduced Prices On FOUNDATION GARMENTS Girdles, Corsets, Etc.</p> <p>ONE LARGE TABLE</p> <h3>REMNANTS</h3> <p>AT REDUCED PRICES!</p>	<p>100 ONLY LARGE SIZE</p> <h3>TOWELS</h3> <p>5c ea.</p> <p>Close out price on a group of towels! These won't last long.</p>

PENNEY'S

EASTLAND, TEXAS

THE NEWS Behind The News

What do you find in the newspaper you are holding in your hands?

On the front page, headlines; history bursting into shape before your eyes...

Then, on the inner pages, news you might not at first recognize as such... pages of advertising from your local stores. Pages of merchandise... an assortment of wares so varied and so complete it would take you weeks to inspect it in person!

News? Yes! Not to shake the world, perhaps, but important to matters you care about. The new dress Mary wants for the Prom (here is one illustrated — and you had no idea it would cost so little). Or Junior's new bicycle (you could not very well have guessed that the sporting-goods store was having a sale!)

Newspaper advertising saves you money — you can compare prices better than you could by store-to-store searching. It saves you time — you can decide just where to go before you start. And it saves you mistakes — these goods are sold exactly as advertised!

So read all the newspapers! Sometimes the advertisements can mean more to you than all the foreign dispatches on Page One!

Try Our Classified Ads for Results!

You Save MORE Everyday



HERE'S WHY!

You save more at Piggly Wiggly because each item is priced low. You won't find a few cut prices on a week-end sale to pull you into the store so that you may buy our high profit merchandise. You will find that we give you low prices on every item, maintaining only a fair profit so that we may do business to give you these extra values.

Cashmere Bouquet
SOAP
1 BAR FOR 1c
With
5 BARS 25c

PINEAPPLE JUICE 2 Libby's 12 Oz. cans 15c
PEAR COMPOTE Amita Large No. 2 1/2 Cans 15c
GREEN BEANS Pine Grove 3 No. 2 Cans 19c
WITH NEW POTATOES
TAMALES Gebhardt's Eagle Brand, Can. 10c

Free 50¢ JERGENS FACE CREAM
With Purchase of \$1.00 JERGENS LOTION
FOR ONLY 79c

P. & G.
SOAP
6 Giant Bars... 20c

RINSO Large Package.. 15c

SAVE MORE EVERY DAY ON MEATS!

PORK ROAST

Per Lb. 18c



PURE PORK
SAUSAGE

Per Lb. 15c

Jowls lb. 10c

LAKEVIEW
SLICED BACON Per Lb. 23c

SUGAR CURED
BACON SQUARES Pound 19c

KRAFT LONGHORN
CHEESE lb. 24c

SHANKLESS TENDER
PICNIC HAMS Per Lb. ... 19c

FISH - OYSTERS AND POULTRY

SAVE MORE EVERYDAY ON PRODUCE!

TEXAS

ORANGES

LARGE—JUICY

Per Dozen 15c



AVACADOS Large Size Each 10c

LETTUCE 5 Dozen Size 2 For 15c

YAMS Starr's Red Velvet Lb. 5c

TURNIPS Medium Size Purple Tops Lb. 2 1/2c

STUFFED DATES Pound 12 1/2c

PINK GRAPEFRUIT Lg. Size Fancy—Each 6c

CARROTS South Texas 3 Bunches 10c

SPUDS Idaho Russets 19 Lbs. 25c

FLOUR

12 Pound Bag 39c | 24 Pound Bag 70c

12 Pound Bag 45c | 24 Pound Bag 79c

DREFT Large Package 23c

IVORY SOAP Large Size 2 for 15c

LAVA SOAP Kirk's Hard Water 1g. bar 2 for 17c

SOAP 2 Bars 9c

POPCORN 2 Lbs. 11c

COCOA Hershey's 1 Pound 15c

CATSUP 14 Oz. Bottle 10c

PARD Dog Food 3 Cans 25c

CRACKERS 2 Lb. Box 14c

SEM FACIAL TISSUES 3 Boxes—200 Count 25c

Pillsbury's Buckwheat FLOUR Box 13c

Pillsbury's FARINA 14 Oz. Pkg. 10c

HOMINY 3 Large Cans 25c

BIRDSEYE FRESH FROSTED FOODS

STRAWBERRIES Box 29c

LIMA BEANS FRESH SHELLED Lb. 32c

FISH Fillet of Red Perch, Fillet of Cod, Fillet of Haddock, Fillet of Mackerel

LOOK! BUY! SAVE!

UNCLE BEN'S RICE
2 Lb. Box 13c

Sunbrite CLEANSER
2 For 9c

SAXET FRESH SHELLED

BLACK EYE PEAS 3 No. 303 Cns. 25c

WAX BEANS Shriver's Small Whole, No. 2 Cans 10c

ARMOUR'S HYDROGENATED TEX Vegetable Shortening 3 Pound Can 35c

TOMATO SOUP 2 Cans Ca'bell's 15c

OATS Sunset Gold Regular 20 Oz. Pkg. 5c

HAPPY VALE PEAS

NO. 303 CANS 10c

BLUE SPOT WHOLE BEANS SMALL GREEN

2 No. 2 Cans 29c

PLYMOUTH COFFEE 2 Pounds 25c

PANCAKE FLOUR Pillsbury's 1 1/2 Lb. Box 10c

GEBHARDT'S CHILI With Beans, No. 1 Cans 2 for .. 25c
Plain, No. 1 can 19c

PIGGLY WIGGLY

YOU SAVE MORE EVERY DAY AT PIGGLY WIGGLY

SERIAL STORY

CONSCRIPT'S WIFE

BY DETTY WALLACE

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YESTERDAY: Paul is angry to see Martha working so hard. It is not until evening that they have a chance to be alone to talk business. Martha explains lamely, Paul demands that she return to the office, threatens to tell Bill. Martha tells him, then that Suzanne has also threatened to go to Bill, tell him how Martha is carrying on.

"OF COURSE I LOVE YOU"

CHAPTER XVIII

BUT even as the words left her lips, Martha was sorry she had said them. This would just bring on more of the talk that was dangerous. Yet she had meant to tell him. Ask him to prevent Suzanne from carrying out her threat. Was it too late now?

"Suzanne?" Paul echoed, puzzled and uncomprehending. "The way you're carrying on? I don't understand. What was she getting at?"

"The same thing, in a way, you were getting at," Martha heard herself saying, resentfully. "Going to Bill and complaining about me. Except that she—she was going to complain about you, too."

"Don't sound like that! You know perfectly well what Suzanne meant! I tried to tell you myself that night. That we should not see so much of each other."

The street down which they had been aimlessly riding came to an abrupt end. Paul backed up, retraced the route a few blocks, nosed the car into a little dirt road. They could see the passing lights of cars racing down the state highway beyond. He pulled up short and dimmed the lights.

"I met her on the street," Martha explained, turning in her seat to face him. "Suzanne was—very angry. Because Madge Willis told her we'd been together at that country club dance."

"Go on."

"She talked and talked." The memory of Suzanne's narrowed eyes, the sound of her tight, impassioned voice made Martha stir uneasily. She could not escape the same, unwilling pity which had touched her then. Suzanne had been suffering so! She would never have spoken with such cold malice if it were not her own pain that was urging her on.

She said—she said that she would drive up to camp herself. She said that she'd warn Bill. Warn him that I—that you—"

PAUL swore. "Is she crazy? The meddling fool! What's gotten into her?"

"You know, she's—she's imagining things. Because she—"

Somehow, Martha couldn't betray Suzanne by saying, baldly, the things Suzanne herself had said in that shaking, hungry voice. "I can't believe she'd do a low trick like that! Suzanne has always been decent." He mulled it over in his mind. With the eternal wonder of women, Martha sat beside him and marvelled at the simple, incredible fact of his blindness. That Suzanne could feel so strongly about him, and that he could be so completely unaware!

Paul's jaw hardened. "She has no right to go mucking up trouble, no matter what she imagines! It isn't her affair how often, or why, I take you to dances."

"Perhaps not, Paul. But—remember—I tried to explain before exactly how it—it can't help looking. With Bill away. And people what they are. Oh, in a way, I—I can't blame her. And now, now that you've come driving all this way to Bayville after me, everything's worse! Can't you see, suppose I let you take me back—suppose you hired a woman—"

She couldn't go on. Paul turned suddenly. His hands were strong on her shoulders. "Listen to me!" he blurted. "I don't care what anyone thinks. I know there's been nothing, nothing a detective on my heels could find out. What if I do love you? Of course I love you! Any fool might guess. But they couldn't point a finger—couldn't muddy it up—because I've been careful, I never—"

Martha gasped, in swift dismay. "Oh, Paul, don't! You mustn't!"

"I know I mustn't," he cried savagely. His face was a pale blur above her, and his hands on her shoulders were shaking with a powerful emotion that had at last become too strong for him.

"What do you think has been torturing me, giving me no rest? You're his! But I love you, I can't help that. I can't help breathing, can I? It's like that. Beyond my control." He was fighting to keep his voice down, but the words came jerkily, hoarsely.

Martha's heart thudded with a terror she had never experienced before. Something huge and elemental seemed to have come into the car here in the darkness. Something that sat with them, and had them in its grip.

"I have no intention of doing anything about it, Martha," he was saying. "Have I ever tried to

make love to you? Have I ever expressed it—in words—in any way—before this? Bill's my friend, he trusts me, and you're too fine—As long as you're happy with Bill, I'm content to remain out of the picture, Martha."

HE was sorry he had said this much. Realizing, Martha bowed her head, and looked carefully away, while he tried for composure.

"But I can't bear to see you overworked and miserable, taxed beyond your strength, when it's so unnecessary!" he cried. "I tell you, I will hire a woman to do that housework! You've got to come back to the office, where you belong. You can't go on killing yourself with floors and pots and three children."

Stubbornly, Paul's hand shot out and cut the switch off. "Martha, you must listen to me. For your own sake! If Bill realized what it means to walk in there, as I did, and see you pale and tired, circles under your eyes—"

"I'll live. Start the car." "Martha, please. Almost, he was begging, now. The imperious tone of command, the note of overriding anger was gone. There was no more arrogance, just a piteous plea.

"Martha, listen to me. You're not well. Since Bill's been away, you haven't been yourself. This is no time to be taking on added responsibilities. Martha, outside of my own feelings—if you weren't anything to me at all—I'd still say the work's too rough for you!"

"Paul, if you don't take me back immediately—" She was trembling.

HE uttered a wordless sound, and his foot found the starter. But something was wrong. For a moment, as the car leaped forward, Martha was aware that Paul's usually sure hands, the keen, swift, co-ordination, were shaken. She felt a vague disquiet. Then suddenly, out of nowhere, the blinding lights of a car, speeding down the highway, stabbed at them. Paul was turning—there was an involuntary gasp—and before he could swing the wheel the other way, the lights were white and pitilessly close.

"Paul!" she screamed. "Paul!" Something smashed against them. She was aware of the black, hurtling bulk behind those glaring headlights. Aware of the groan and rip of steel, the sudden violent shudder of the seat beneath her, and the sound of shattering glass.

(To Be Continued)

British Trawler

(Continued from Page 1).

at H.M.S. King Alfred, famous British Navy training station, and an anti-submarine course, and another base. Then he went into a trawler as first officer.

With him as second officer went Lieut. Bob Sharps, young portrait and commercial artist of Montreal, who uses his boat in the summer at Martha's Vineyard as a member of the Edgarton Yacht Club.

First Trip Perilous

"I found promotion pretty rapid at first," Campbell told me with a grin. "Two hours after we'd left harbor on my first patrol a Jerry plane dove from nowhere and spattered the bridge with machine-gun bullets. The signalman got two in the chest. The captain and I moved him under cover, but he died soon afterwards."

"It was only then that the captain, Lieut. A. S. Herit, revealed that he had a bullet in the leg. So I had to bring the ship in by myself on my first trip."

Now his captain is bearded young Lieut. Frank Allen, who

held his ticket in the speedy silk boats running from Japan to Vancouver. He has spent years in the cross-Channel boat-train service and knows the local waters better than his own backyard.

The captain of the ship in which I went on night patrol from this port used to be chief officer on a liner running to South Africa. His "number one" was a young Australian who left his father's cement plant in northern Australia to serve on the trawlers. The sub-lieutenant, who had "done a bit of yachting," was a recent Cambridge graduate.

From Many Occupations

The soxswain was a veteran deep sea man. The wireless operator had been an office clerk in Birmingham. Also aboard this ship, as in many others of the fleet, was a young Newfoundland fisherman. He was Mark Hammond, of St. John, who has two brothers "over here somewhere" in similar ships.

We were hardly out of the harbor when a raid alarm demonstrated the action on these boats. In a moment steel helmets were

on and the guns were manned. The ships are well armed.

Rubber lifebelts are worn at all times. On the second ship they lent me one left by a British aviator they had picked up at sea one night.

All night we steamed back and forth on our beat, part of a vast defensive network.

"It's too rough for action tonight," I was told. "E-boats need calm water to slip in with their torpedoes, and so do submarines. We might see a bomber, though."

Night Without Action

Keen eyes watched all night from the rolling little vessel, beaten by cold wind and spray. Nothing appeared. It was just another night for the crew, but it meant that the coasts were safe for another 24 hours.

Seasickness is no disgrace on these jumpy little craft. Men who have spent their lives on deep water find the "trawler motion" too much for them.

With good weather the next day we returned to harbor. At the entrance we met another trawler which came alongside. With a

OUT OUR WAY

By Williams



THE SHOP G-MAN

COPY. 1941 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF. 1-24

longing glance at the solid, unrolling shore in the distance I transferred to the new ship and set out on a two-day convoy patrol.

This, too, was uneventful as regards enemy action. Day and night the freighters were shepherded safely down the coast.

"We usually get a bomb or two at dusk or dawn," I was told. "But the channel convoy is the one for action. We were in the convoy which got the first taste of E-boats and Big Berthas shelling. Later they dive-bombed us and machine-gunned us to try and finish the job. We lost some ships that trip, but we bagged a couple of planes, too."

Big Guns Not Feared "The cross-Channel shelling is exciting, but it does little damage. Sometimes the shells fall close, but we look on it as more of a gesture than anything."

Nearly all of these trawlers can show the marks of bullets or splinters. Many of them have destroyed planes, submarines or E-boats in rapid-fire seattles. wanted to change. "This is away night work and the unceasing vigilance make it a hard life."

Strangely, I found no one who wanted to change. "This is 'way ahead of the army or air force," a youngster who left a Glasgow postoffice to become a signalman, told me. And that after he had been seasick most of the night.

"There's a real satisfaction in seeing these convoys get home safely," officers said. "Each one we bring in is a definite job done."

"The worst job in the navy," it's called. Perhaps that is why it demands some of the best men.

Prosecutor Accuses Himself in Court

EAST HAMPTON, Conn.—Town Court Prosecutor John R. Rich intends to maintain the dignity of his office even if it takes part of his salary to do it. While prosecuting a case, he became engaged in an argument with the defendant and struck him.

Rich promptly accused himself of breach of the peace and assault and battery, and swore out a warrant for his own arrest. He was fined \$1 on each count.

Freckles and His Friends—By Blosser



RED RYDER

By Harman



ALLEY OOP

By Hamlin



HIS CURIOUS WORLD

By Williams Ferguson



ANSWER: When Hanson Gregory, New England sea captain, a boy, noticed the center of his mother's cakes were doughy, suggested the center be cut out before cooking.

THE PAY-OFF

While NEA Sports Editor Harry Grayson vacations, The Scoreboard is written by leading sports editors and sports authorities.

BY JACK BELL

Miami, Fla., News Sports Editor

MIAMI, sittin' in the sun among the bouq'villes, the hibiscus and the sand, pauses amid another coming-of-the-tour season and wonders what's going to happen.

Y'see, nobody ever knows anything down here; but we're most hopeful breed. We build for the future, and usually catches up with us pronto. For instance, William Vincent Fox and associates built a place called Tropical Park 10 years ago not knowing whether they'd ever realize a profit. They've now closed "another most successful meeting." Joseph E. Widener who spent a million bucks on Hialeah Park, has become apprehensive because of the sharp uptrend in profits in recent years.

AND so it goes! Our dog tracks have installed central heating organ music and photo finish cameras. Scour Ricardo Benson at Biscayne fronton, where they indulge in that old Spanish custom known as jai alai, sets up tassy side dishes of Spanish chicken and rice, and maracaca-shaking, hip-swaying Cuban Ben Marden, that gusty operator of Club Riviera hard by New York City, has built a huge supper club, so solicitous of his client's eating facilities. He has Joe E. Lewis, Harry Richman, and Sophie Tucker up there, just in case folks grow bored.

Racing at Tropical was better than at past winter meets because the operators broke down this year and set a \$100,000 mimum on purses. Even several days of rain failed to damp the enthusiasm of the mutual mendicants. Hialeah Park should do as well as last year, if not better. The caliber of racing is about the same, which is rather remarkable when you remember they're paying bigger purses in California, where tracks are operating.

OUR four greyhound tracks, each offering the "finest in racing," are doing all right, as usual. Mutual play on jai alai is above last year, which was tops. In some of the Miami spots there's an occasional quiet click of the dice. Miami's favorite pastime, that of trying to figure out what John Law's going to do, goes on apace. The bookies operate spasmodically. The croppers never know when it's safe to bet that tuxedo. The entertainers never know when that huge sign over the entrance will be replaced—because the dice roll—by one reading "For Rent."

But everybody's comparatively happy. They've built so many new hotels at Miami Beach a layman can't even see the ocean but if the wind's from the east you may hear the surf at night. There are lines in front of restaurants, filled reservation lists the night spots, traffic jams all over the downtown area; but a wild place, a hectic, exciting place—and it's fun.

REMIND... yourself to study the Classified Section of the Telegram every day! No matter what you're hunting, job, car or a home, you'll find it QUICKLY and EASILY if you PLAN your search with the Telegram Classified section as your guide! Buying Opportunities Galore Every Day in the Classified Section the EASTLAND TELEGRAM TRY A WANT AD—IT ALWAYS PAYS

Singers Good Meet; Meet In April

by William Ferguson

Top, near Romney, "The Tops" over the when it was the scene quarterly meeting of the County Singing con- which Alfred LeClaire is president.

people were present representatives from East- Brown, Coleman, Callahan, and Stephens, as well book and Dallas counties and for the singing sessions evening and Sunday and afternoon, taking the hour for the noon recess.

ious food prepared by of the outstanding cooks of rural district was served, as quarter of beef which had furnished for the occasion presents of Rising Star.

Mrs. L. C. Reed, teach- Southern Bible and Vo- were hosts. And of Jim Waits from Georgia, Austin Williams of Arkansas, and of Arkansas lent to the occasion.

the Shippeteo formerly of De singing now in the Bax-

Chile Prospect for Girl Skater

ter-Stamps quartet with John Cook and Hooker and Waits and Jack Hendrix as pianist entertained with many beautiful selections during the convention.

Several fine numbers were presented by the Texas quartet: Austin Williams, Euell Bond, Spurgeon Rawls and Buck Yeates, with Marlin Keeton at the piano.

Though somewhat shy was the family comprising the Ham quartet from Brownwood, their renditions of two songs, "Heaven Fills My Soul," and "Heaven's Jubilee," were received with much delight by the crowded room of song lovers Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Ham were assisted in their songs by their daughter, Erma Ruth, and son, Neely.

W. B. Nowlin, publisher, was there from DeLeon, and Clyde Burleson, Earl Thompson and M. Meeks drove from Lubbock to be present at the gathering.

Mr. Meeks favored the audience at the afternoon service with a solo: "What a Plesing He Is to Me."

The convention adjourned late in the afternoon to meet at Pannel, five miles southeast of Eastland, on the second Sunday and Saturday night before in April, which will be April 12 and 13. At this time new officers will be elected to fill the places now held by LeClaire as president and Stanley Webb as vice-president. There is no secretary.



Anti-Nazi Vera Hruha, Czech skating star, pictured in Kansas City, Mo., is faced with expiration of her visitor's permit. If it's not renewed she is said to have only three prospects: to return to her now Nazi-controlled homeland, to marry an American, or to go to Chile.

Pastor Announces Sermon Subjects

Interest is growing in the new series of dramatic sketches and sermons on "Mountain Peak Personalities of the Bible," which was begun Sunday night at the First Methodist Church. About twice the usual crowd attended the services Sunday night.

"A Plain Man's Faith" is the subject for the short dramatic sketch preceding the sermon on "The Man Who Dugged Old Wells," for this coming Sunday. This sketch will portray a scene in the life of Isaac and Rebecca, after Jacob has left home because of the dispute with Esau. The character of Isaac will be portrayed by Mr. Grady Morton and the part of Rebecca by Mrs. Frank Castleberry.

"Journey with us as we visit on successive Sunday evenings the great characters of the Bible who stand out like mountain peaks above their fellows, not because they had any greater possibilities but because they discovered God's Secret of Life, and learned to use what they had," so runs the invitation given by the pastor, Rev. Lance Webb.

The following are some of the subjects for these "Happy Hour For Happy Living Services":

- The Man Who Lived by the Unseen, Jan. 19.
- The Man Who Dugged Old Wells, Jan. 26.
- The Ordinary Man Who Found God, Feb. 2.
- The Man Who Rose from 'Getting On' to 'Getting Honor' to 'Getting Honest'.
- The Man Who Refused to Join the O. J. of the Grasshopper.
- The Man Who Could Have Been Great But for a Woman.
- The Man Who Was Only an

FIRE AS PERIL TOPS BULLETS IN DOG FIGHT

BY PORTER WARD
United Press Staff Correspondent SPOKANE, Wash. — How it feels to be shot down in an aerial dog-fight over England was told here by W. Bruce Millar, Pentecost, B. C., and a flying officer in the Canadian air force.

Here on a brief visit from Pentecost, where he is recuperating from wounds received in the dog-fight, Millar told how he was brought down by a German plane outside London.

Millar saw he was flying with a squadron at about 300 miles an hour when the British encountered the Germans, and "there were so many of them it was hard to tell our own men from the enemy."

"Our idea was to break up their formation," he said. "Suddenly we were in the dog-fight, and it didn't last more than two or three minutes."

Bullets Fired Plane
The next thing Millar knew, he said, "a couple of bullets hit the gas tank of my plane, and the flames shot up."

Another bullet struck Millar in the leg, which he said was "like having someone slap you on the thigh."

With his plane ablaze, wounded in the leg and in the midst of dozens of zooming planes at 18,500 feet, the Canadian flier said he pushed aside his controls and tried to open the hood of his Spitfire fighter.

"The hood wouldn't open. I guess I dropped 1,000 feet before

Armor-Bearer.
The Man Who Was a Sinner and Knew It.
The Man Who Preferred Wisdom to Wealth.
The Man Who Blasted the Blues.
The Man Who Was Not, But...
Mr. Webb announces for his sermon subject Sunday morning, "Happy Are the Pure in Heart." This is the third in the series on "Happy Attitudes On the Kingdom of God."



Boy Scout Officials are making plans for the Annual Comanche Trail Council meet to be held at Brownwood Hotel, Friday.

I could get out, but I tell you it seemed like a thousand years."

When Millar bailed out, he said he was afraid to open his parachute "for fear one of those Jerries would take a sight on me." He said he was less than 2,000 feet above the ground when he did open the chute.

The flier said he landed near an English farm house, where he shocked the housewife who looked up to see him walking toward her—without his trousers. They had been burned off.

Hands Badly Burned
Millar said although he had been shot through the leg, and his body was burned in several places, "what hurt worse than anything were my hands." Despite heavy gloves, his hands were badly burned.

The Canadian, a former student at the University of British Columbia, was light-hearted about the incident. He said his mustache had been burned off and that "raising it again" worried him about as much as anything else.

Confined to an English hospital until Nov. 2, Millar was finally invalided back to his home at Pentecost.

Millar said he wanted to "get back into it, and I hope I'll be called back before too long."

The Canadian described English pilots as "a wonderful bunch of lads. They don't care what the odds are against them—they're ready for battle."

Although he said his fighter squadron had scored 72 victories, it had lost only three pilots when he left it.

Hamner Undertaking Co.
Phones 17 and 564
DAY OR NIGHT
AMBULANCE SERVICE

Poll Tax Payments Are About Normal

Poll tax payments, which are always off on non-election years, are coming in at about the usual rate according to Tax Assessor-Collector Clyde S. Karkalits. Only a few days more remain in which to pay them and have the privilege of voting in elections that might come up this year.

TO BEGIN REVIVAL

A series of revival sermons begin at the Eastland Nazarene Church, corner Lamar and Sadosa streets, Sunday night and will continue through next Sunday. Albert Barcroft will do the preaching. All services will begin at 7:00 p. m.



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 builder 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

WHAT QUENCHES THIRST LONGER?

DELICIOUS WON-UP!

OR DOUBLE YOUR MONEY BACK!

5¢

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FOR SALE

No. 1 Concord Grape Vines; No. 1 Thompson Seedless; Ash shade trees; Red buds; Dogwood; Crepe Myrtles; Spina Golden Bell Forsythia; Vitex; Buddlea; Abbelias; Holly; Enonymus Green, and Golden; Belgian Hon-suckle; Nandinas; Py-rocanthas; Arizona Cypress; Italian Cypress; Sedius D Adora; Gardenias; Roses, the best only barberry.

HILLSIDE GARDENS
Mrs. Jones

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PRICES START AT ONLY \$825

This is Detroit delivered price of De Luxe Coupe and includes all Federal taxes and all standard equipment. Transportation, state and local taxes (if any), extra. Bumper guards at slight extra cost. See your Dodge dealer for easy budget terms. Prices subject to change without notice.

LOWEST-PRICED FLUID DRIVE CAR WITH OPTIONAL AT SLIGHT EXTRA COST

BURNSIDE MOTOR COMPANY
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Bananas Golden Ripe Dozen - 15c

Oranges, Texas, 2 doz. . 29c

Apples, Delicious, 2 doz. 35c

Lemons, Sunkist, doz. . 19c

Grapefruit, Texas, doz. . 23c

Apples, Winesap, 2 doz. 29c

MUSTARD 3 bunches

Turnips-Tops

ONIONS 10c

CARROTS

COLLARDS

Lettuce, Jumbo, 2 heads 15c

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COFFEE Clover Farm 1 Lb. Can 23c

Pineapple, 3 No.-1 cans . 25c

Peaches, 2 No.-2 1/2 cans . 25c

Apricots, 2 No.-1 cans . 25c

Spinach, 2 No.-2 cans . . 19c

Green Beans 2 No. 2 cans 19c

Corn, 2 No. 2 Cans . . . 19c

TOMATOES No. 2 Can 5c

3 12-Oz. Cans

Tomato Juice, C. F. . . . 19c

2 No. 2 Cans

Grapefruit Juice 15c

3 12-Oz. Cans

Pineapple Juice 25c

No. 2 1/2 Can

Pork and Beans 10c

Mackerel, 1-lb. can . . . 10c

Milk, 6 small or 3 tall . 19c

POTATOES 10 lbs. 13c

FLOUR, Cream of Wheat 48 Lb. Sack \$1.35

HI HO, the New Butter Cracker Lge. Box 21c

SALAD DRESSING Qt. 25c

PEANUT BUTTER Qt. 25c

Clover Farm Granulated SOAP Lge. Box 15c

Clover Farm LAUNDRY SOAP 7 Bars 25c

Clover Farm TOILET SOAP 4 Bars 16c

TOILET TISSUE, Glendale 3 Rolls 13c

BACON, Sugar Cured, Not Sliced Lb. 21c

PORK BRAINS, Clean, Fresh Lb. 12c

PORK BACKBONES, Lean 2 Lbs. 15c

SEVEN ROAST, from Corn Fed Beef . . . Lb. 18c

SEVEN STEAK from Corn Fed Beef . . . Lb. 21c

MARGARINE, Clover Farm 2 Lbs. 25c

Clover Farm BUTTER, None Better . . . Lb. 35c

CLOVER FARM STORES

Society Club and Church Notes

DELPHIANS HOST WOMAN'S DAY LUNCHEON AT CLUBHOUSE WED.

Bouquets of varied colored sweetpeas, and baby's breath centered the luncheon tables Wednesday for the initial Woman's Day Luncheon of this year, which was hosted by the Alpha Delphian Club. The accents of spring were used throughout the clubroom in decoration. Azalea and lilies in lovely containers were used.

After the two course luncheon was served, to approximately 85 women a book review was brought by Mrs. K. K. McElroy, who chose "The Bella Tull" to review. Mrs. McElroy was presented with a lovely corsage of American Beauty roses.

The Las Leales Club will be host for the next Woman's Day Luncheon, on the fourth Wednesday of February.

MRS. COX HOST CLUB MEET

The 30 Year Pioneer Women's Club met with Mrs. Ed T. Cox, St. Tuesday for an all day session.

Mrs. Minnie Love will be hostess to the club for the next meeting, February 18.

Mrs. J. F. McWilliams and Mrs. Minnie Sue are new members added to the membership roll at the meeting Tuesday.

Present: Misses W. H. Mullings, W. S. Barber, O. P. Morris, Minnie Love, S. C. Hunt, Ida Harris, Nora Andrews, T. M. Johnson, Ida Jones, P. L. Parker, Hannah Lindsey, John Mays, J. E. Overton, Miss Sallie Morris, and visitors, Mrs. Joe Pearce, Mrs. McWilliams, Mrs. Sue, and Mrs. Jess Seibert.

PIONEER CLUB MEET

The Pioneer Women's Club will meet Tuesday, January 28, in the home of Mrs. Robert Jones, for an all day session. All members are cordially invited to be present, and visitors are welcome.

BOOK REVIEW AT P. T. A. MEETING JAN. 28

Mrs. E. E. Freyschlag will review Rebecca Nancy Williams' "The Vanishing Virginian," 3:30 Tuesday, January 28, at South Ward School. The review is open to the public, and will follow a short business meeting of the South Ward Parent-Teacher Association.

CONGRATULATIONS

Mr. and Mrs. Howell Sledge of Cisco announce the birth of a baby girl born Tuesday morning at the Graham sanitarium. The mother, who is the former Jimmy Mitchell of Eastland, and the baby are reported as doing satisfactorily.

PYTHIAN SISTERS TO MEET

The Pythian Sisters hold regular stated meetings every Monday evening at 7:30 in Knights of Pythias Hall, Monday, January 27, they will have installation of officers for the ensuing year. All officers elected are urged to be present.

Police Trailer to Be a "Bomb Taxi"

BRIDGEPORT, Conn.—A new method of combatting sabotage—a "bomb taxi"—has been perfected by the emergency squad of the Bridgeport police department.

Should a citizen spot a suspicious looking suitcase or package, he is advised not to take the risk of picking it up and placing it in a pail of water. Instead, he is asked to step to the nearest telephone and call the "bomb-taxi."

At first glance the "taxi" is not unlike an ordinary, run-of-the-mill ash can. But it has walls of cast iron three-eighths of an inch thick, reinforced with three-two-

The Perfect Valentine

Give the gift that only you yourself can give. A gift that is personal and will be treasured.

YOUR PORTRAIT

Take advantage now of my Special Valentine Rates! One 8 x 10 and Two 5 x 7's \$5.00 Inquire at The Rose Beauty Shop or Telephone 194 for appointment.

Lloyd Howen
McEwen
Pictorial Portraiture

Americanism To Be Stressed By WPA In Classes

SAN ANTONIO—Emphasis on Americanism will be stressed to a greater degree than ever before in WPA adult education classes. Carl W. Huser, state director of the WPA education program, declared today in announcing that during the past five and one-half years 3,620 alien students have graduated from WPA classes to American citizenship.

Education supervisors from Marshall, Dallas, and Houston WPA districts will convene in Nacogdoches Monday, January 20, in the second sectional conference for the adjustment of WPA educational procedures in the light of increased defense needs, Huser stated. Last week supervisors from the San Antonio, Laredo, and El Paso districts concluded a similar conference in San Antonio. Final meeting of the series will be held in Waco, January 22 and will be attended by Fort Worth, Waco and Austin supervisors.

WPA records disclose that 68,500 adults in Texas have been taught to read and write since the inception of the education program in 1935. Citizenship training is a part of the literacy course, Huser stated, and is receiving a constantly greater emphasis.

During the last three months of 1940 final citizenship papers were received by 252 WPA adult students and during this same period 2,101 illiterates completed courses enabling them to read and write.

WPA teachers were active in cooperating with the Bureau of Immigration and Naturalization and with postal authorities to obtain registration of all aliens and to offer citizenship training, Huser said.

inch steel bands. It is mounted on a two-wheel trailer with springs and pneumatic tires. It is 5 feet high and is towed by an emergency truck to wherever needed.

Although Bridgeport is one of the largest ammunition centers in the United States, police have not had occasion to use the truck yet. However, it has been given a "baptism of fire" in a vacant lot adjoining police headquarters.

Lieut. George A. Washburn, firearms and explosive expert of the department, placed a home-made bomb in the device. The bomb was fired and, although the concussion shook the ground for several hundred yards and dislodged some paint, the "bomb-taxi" was undamaged.

Woman In Border Town Has Had a Lot of Excitement

FABENS, Tex.—The sleepy little border town of Fabens, 25 miles southeast of El Paso, has seen a lot of action in its earlier years, and its natives consider a middle-aged woman as the authority for its history since the turn of the century.

In 1901 Mrs. Pat O'Donnell came to Fabens—the first woman to live here—and since then she has had a life of excitement.

She has entertained celebrities ranging from Gen. John J. Pershing to Metropolitan Opera stars. Once she rode up and down the railroad on a handcar, taking the school census.

Another time she saved a train from being wrecked by discovering in the nick of time a great piece of iron driven across the rails, supposedly by revolutionists.

She has helped fight three major floods in Fabens and for many years was the only woman in town.

When she came to Fabens 39 years ago, the wife of a section foreman, her house was surrounded by sand, cactus and miles of loneliness. What is now rich farming land was then a cottonwood forest.

There was no irrigation, no county roads and only a few wagon trails.

Since her arrival she has seen the region develop into a rich, irrigated agricultural district and a place of beauty.

Out of a desire to educate her first child, Mrs. O'Donnell spearheaded a drive to raise \$500 for a school building in Fabens—the town's first. Then she set out to find enough pupils to warrant the hiring of a teacher.

WPA To Study On Reason for Suits

ST. LOUIS—The Works Progress Administration here is on a project costing \$122,000 that sometimes in the next 24 months is expected to discover why so many people go into court.

The project, called a "litigation analyzer," is going to study some 180,000 legal cases starting back in the 1920s and running to the present.

The job is to list statistics on cases filed, damages claimed, relief sought, dilatory motions filed, verdicts, reversals, number of persons involved, court and attorney costs and other miscellaneous information.

Blank forms containing 650 questions are being used and each case is checked on each question. Ten lawyers and 120 "white collar" workers are employed on the task.

The project is unprecedented except for a smaller compilation of figures in Connecticut which began in 1925 and published a report in 1937.

CLASSIFIED

NICE OCCASIONAL rockers. While they last, \$4.95. Home Furniture Company.

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

A GOOD grade 9x12 Linoleum rug, \$4.95. Home Furniture Company.

LOST—Tuesday, large envelope addressed Mrs. J. F. Trott, from Clerk's office. Contains important papers. Reward. Call County Clerk.

OIL MOPS, 25c. Mop holders 10c. Home Furniture Company.

FOR RENT—Modern home, newly decorated, on paved street. Call at 217 College Street, or phone 78.

IRONING BOARDS, \$1.45. Home Furniture Company.

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

Community Gas Earned a Safety Record for 1940

The Eastland district of Community Gas Company has earned a certificate for operating company properties and facilities throughout 1940 without a disabling injury, District Manager R. N. Wilson has been advised by A. W. Breeland of Dallas, safety supervisor for the company. The one-year record represents a total of 12,282 man hours.

"Our accomplishment in safety," the district manager said, "has been the result of employees' taking upon themselves the diligent application of safety principles taught by the company and pursuing these principles in the plant, in the office, in the field, and while operating company automobiles and trucks. Community Natural conducts a permanent educational campaign on safety for the welfare of its employees and the public."

The certificate will be presented to the district personnel through Manager Wilson at a safety meeting for company employees to be held on March 3.

Klickitat Gets A Doubtful Rating

KLICKITAT, Wash.—Sensitive residents are considering giving Klickitat back to the Indians—the name, not the town.

A controversy has developed here after historians disagreed over the meaning of Klickitat, once the name of a tribe of bold and crafty Indians that ruled the area.

Some believe that, like the rose, the town with any other name than Klickitat would smell as sweetly, and, in addition would not be subject to the undignified translation "horse-thief," accorded it by one Indian authority.

A second historian has defined the name as "galloping horse." Said the authority: "Just say klickitat-klickitat-klickitat fast like that. See? Doesn't it sound like the hoofs of a galloping horse?"

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- BACON, Best Breakfast, Home Sliced . . . Lb. 29c
 - BACON, Our Special, Home Sliced . . . Lb. 25c
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 - BACON, Salt Pork, Best Grade . . . Lb. 17c
 - PORK ROAST, Shoulder Cuts . . . Lb. 18c
 - PORK CHOPS or HAM . . . Lb. 23c
 - PORK SAUSAGE, Home Made . . . Lb. 15c
 - PICNIC HAMS, 4 to 6 lb. avg. . . . Lb. 21c
 - BABY BEEF ROAST, Chuck Cuts . . . Lb. 18c
 - BABY BEEF STEAK, Choice Cuts Except Round . . . Lb. 25c
 - GROUND MEAT or Stew Meat . . . Lb. 15c
 - CHEESE, Armour's Cloverbloom . . . Lb. 23c
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Eastland Daily Telegram

Permanent— (Continued from Page 1)

veloping an antagonism which has uncomfortable possibilities. Instead of cooperating for the betterment of the axis position in Southeastern Europe, they are threatening each other.

There is irony in the fact that when German troops first entered Rumania, it was announced their purpose was to train the Rumanian army according to Hitler's methods of efficiency. For, if the Rumanians do reach anything like the level of German military skill, they will want to use their new war machine against Hungary.

The further must take these factors into consideration in planning his Balkan policies.

If Germany were to extend the war into Southeastern Europe, the danger of the flames exciting the Rumanians beyond control would immediately arise.

Rumania is Germany's Balkan military base. If civil war were to occur in the country while the Germans were engaged in nearby hostilities, German operations would be handicapped. In addition, the Germans must never forget the possible effect of such disturbances on their vital Rumanian oil supplies.

Necessity To Put On Play Jan. 31st At Frankell School

"Wild Ginger," a three-act comedy, will be presented at the Frankell School building Friday evening, Jan. 31, by the Necessity Community Club.

The play is being presented at Frankell by popular request, the proceeds being used by the two schools, after being equally divided.

The public is invited to attend and special admission prices of 10 cents for children, 15 cents for adults and 50 cents for large families is being made in order that everyone might attend who wishes to do so.

It takes more good sound judgment, and much longer, to build a happy home than it does a beautiful house.

Being Related to Football Star Is Almost An Excuse

DALLAS, Tex.—Being related to Pete Layden, University of Texas fullback whose play last Thanksgiving was one of the major factors in Texas' upset defeat of A. & M., almost got a Dallas woman out of paying a traffic fine.

She appeared before corporation Judge Joe Hill, charged with running a red light. Hill is a University of Texas ex-student.

"I'm related to Pete Layden," she told the judge. "Don't you think that ought to get me off?" Hill, torn between loyalty to school and job, just didn't know. "What relation are you," he asked finally.

"I'm a cousin," she replied. "I'm afraid that's too far removed. Three dollars fine."

RUMMAGE SALE SATURDAY

The Woman's Society of Christian Service will sponsor a rummage sale Saturday, January 25, in the vacant store building next to Post Office Grocery.

LYRIC NOW PLAYING

HENRY FONDA · DOROTHY LAMOUR
LINDA DARNELL
CHAD HANNA
by WALTER D. EDMONDS
IN TECHNICOLOR

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FRED ASTAIRE · PAULETTE GODDARD
"SECOND CHORUS"

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CARTOON - COMEDY AND NEWS
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Adventure In a Land Alive With Death... and Diamonds!

"SOUTH OF SUEZ"
GEORGE BRENT · BRENDA MARSHALL · GEORGE TOBIAS

Sales Increased By Telegram

The Creomulsion company "consistent advertising Telegram and Chron greatly increased the product, Creomulsion, trading area."

Creomulsion, a prescription for stubborn chest colds and bronchitis, is particularly beneficial in the coughs that follow influenza.

Recommended by the doctors and druggists to coast, Creomulsion is guaranteed by all druggists.

CANADIAN MO Know What's Good for Children

Compound from rare Canadian herbs, Menthol, Irish Moss, effective ingredients, backing in action—more effective than thousands of Canadian products worth and would hardly ever visit without it. They know they're Mixture quickly makes choking phlegm, making their own druggists have Canadian discovery — get a right away and give it to the more restful sleep, tonight.

CONNELL Fri. - Sat. - 10c

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JERRY LEE
Last Chapter
"RED RYDER"
Chapter One
"KING OF ROYALS"
MOUNTED POLICE
EXTRA SATURDAY
12:30 to 1:30
ONE HOUR RADIO PROGRAM
Presenting
"EASTLAND"
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FUN FOR EVERYONE

MIDNIGHT SHOW SAT. - 11:30

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