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Eastland Telegram

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BATTLE OF ATLANTIC IS NOW BEING WAGED CLOSER TO AMERICAS

The Battle of the Atlantic—a struggle as momentous as any in the annals of the history of war—has already raged in waters on the American side of the great ocean. Prime Minister Winston Churchill told the luncheon gathering honoring United States Ambassador Winant today.

Churchill's revelation that Nazi battle cruisers and submarines were now attacking British shipping on the American side of the Atlantic came less than 24 hours after the State Department at Washington had received word of Nazi submarines operating on this side of the Atlantic.

Churchill said that British ships had been sunk as far west as the 42nd meridian, which would be approximately 600 miles west of Newfoundland, but intimated that most of the vessels were probably concentrated to attack shipping off the South American coastline.

His announcement came as United States neutrality patrol ships and planes watched closely for Nazi long-range submarines.

The United States neutrality laws were put on the alert even before Churchill's declaration, by which at least one German submarine might be enroute to shipping off the United States coast.

Secretary of State Sumner Welles revealed the report that a German submarine was enroute for the northern coast of the United States was given to the State department by Lord Halifax, British Ambassador to the United States.

Churchill admitted that British losses were mounting and that the British Admiralty under the statement with an announcement that British, allied and neutral shipping sunk since the start of the war had reached 100,000 tons.

He reported a fresh assault on British shipping, asserting that 100 tons had been downed without attack off the British coast yesterday.

Closely-related Balkan fronts there was action. British forces which had recaptured Berbera, Somaliland, Sunday, rapidly into the interior of the retreating Italian.

He seized Keren the British off Italian counter-attack and held commanding overlooking the town.

Italians were said to have heavily, losing 800 prisoners in addition to an undisclosed killed and wounded.

Balkans Yugoslavia approached her resistance demands, and is still for time.

in Role of Hisses Self Film Showing

YORK.—A Nazi character film playing on the screen always draws a crowd usually including a cloud "razzberry." The "razzberry" has been heard it stems from Paul who plays the Nazi character on the screen.

It is in the process of career out of playing as audiences will disagree. In addition to his apocryphal screen he has a in Elmer Rice's current light to the West." And fled Austria before the German he has played tens of times.

He claims to have suffered from the Nazi yoke his interest in his parts intense than usual. He caricaturing any Nazi response too hat he a realistic interpretation. That response is a hisses and boos. He pre-applause because he becomes his message is getting into the movie house performances.

h-Born Baby
ed for Railway

BOROUGH, Eng. — A born in a waiting-room through North Station christened Eleanor—L. (London North Eastern

same was the happy of the Station-master helpful at her birth.

TEXAS DEFENSE CAUSED TRAFFIC IS OF CONCERN

AUSTIN, Tex.—Traffic conditions in Texas as a result of national defense activities are causing no little concern among those closely identified with matters of highway safety, the Texas Safety Association has announced.

"Defense plans are involving the Highway Patrol to a far greater extent than is generally realized," George Clarke, executive secretary of the Association stated. "While we are all interested in seeing every phase of national defense rushed, we are confident that not enough attention has been given to the need for a larger Highway Patrol force to cope with current conditions."

At the present time fully one-fourth of the state's Highway patrolmen are on active duty patrolling defense project traffic.

The Department of Public Safety has announced that due to heavy traffic and the increasing number of highway accidents, patrolmen have been placed on 24-hour duty in some sections of the state. This is particularly true around points of large army camp construction.

During January the highway fatality list included at least 18 persons identified with national defense activities, who were killed in Texas traffic accidents. While not complete, it is known that the February report will show at least nine more military men dead from highway accidents.

Under such conditions, Clarke pointed out, the Department has been forced to concentrate a larger number of men within certain areas. This has placed a heavy drain upon the department, its facilities and personnel. The already small force of patrolmen cannot be expected to be sufficient to handle all traffic matters as further concentration of activities develop. The only trouble, he said, will be lack of manpower to cope with congested traffic conditions that arise.

"The Patrol has performed an excellent service," Clarke declared, "in sections where it has closely supervised traffic. Its work has resulted in reducing accidents and lowering the fatality rate on a number of our heavily-traveled roads."

"We are experiencing an increase in fatalities over those of 1940. With the force reduced in areas heretofore patrolled, and some areas where patrolmen have been on duty, now left unguarded, we may expect a further increase unless the force is enlarged to double its present number. While military forces are enlarged, Texas must not overlook the need for a larger patrol. An efficient patrol is equally essential to the welfare of the army, defense workers and civilian traffic."

Soil Conservation District Office To Move To Ranger

District Headquarters of the Palo Pinto County Soil Conservation service of the Department of Agriculture, is being transferred to Ranger, where its offices will be located in the future. The office was formerly located at Mineral Wells.

Four families will move to Ranger when the district office is opened, it was stated today, while M. E. Mahan has already been transferred from Brownwood.

D. C. Larner will be district manager of the soil conservation service and, in addition to Mahan, he will be assisted in the office by J. H. Curtis and one other assistant, probably transferred from San Antonio.

Two Amendments are Proposed By House

AUSTIN, Mar. 18.—The Texas House of Representatives passed two proposed constitutional amendments today, one to permit women to serve on juries and the other to forbid state officials from seeking other offices until the end of their terms.

'Tree Trunk' Hurls 'Cocktail' at 'Pillbox'



Like something out of this world is this scene at Fort Belvoir, Va. During mock warfare staged by the fifth engineers a soldier camouflaged to look like a tree trunk hurls a "Molotov cocktail" at a pillbox already fired by the gasoline-filled grenades.

T.B. TESTS NOW AVAILABLE TO LIVESTOCK MEN

Eastland County farmers and ranchers who want their cattle tested for tuberculosis may do so at no expense to them, according to Elmo V. Cook, county agent. Dr. Henry Fisherman, veterinarian for the U. S. D. A., Bureau of Animal Industry, will be in Eastland County for four weeks to test herds for tuberculosis in order to keep the county T. B. Accredited. He will test approximately 2,000 head of cattle during the four weeks, beginning Monday, March 17.

Dairymen and beef cattle raisers who want their herds tuberculosis tested should advise the county agent immediately, giving number of cattle, exact location of the cattle, and how to locate the owner by phone or mail. Cards for this purpose will be in the county agent's office or the information can be mailed to the county agent, Eastland, by letter. The county agent will also help Dr. Fisherman arrange his itinerary so as to reach the herds as rapidly as possible. There will be no charge for this work. The owner, when notified, will be expected to have the animals to be tested in pens or lots so that they can be easily caught.

300 Are Injured In Collision Of Trains

RAVENNA, Ohio, Mar. 18.—A fast Erie Railroad train crashed into a passenger commuter train carrying 750 workers to the government's new arsenal here today, injuring at least 300 persons. Some of the injured were reported to be only slightly hurt, but between 40 and 50 were reported in a serious condition.

Didn't Cash A Check But Checked Cash

Allen D. Dabney, senior member of the Eastland law firm of Dabney and Dabney, in collecting a fee received the total amount of \$400 in cash, \$165 of the amount being in silver weighing 13 pounds. Dabney said his client told him that he had accumulated the money in small amounts and hid it away. Fifty pieces of the 13 pounds of silver were of 50 cent denomination.

Montreal Family is Leading War Aid

By United Press
MONTREAL.—One Montreal family has created what is believed to be a record in the purchase of War Savings Certificates when they pledged to buy \$200 worth monthly. Each member of the family, mother, father, and three children, is lending \$40 a month to the government.

What Isn't Wrong With This Photo



Linda Johnson, movie starlet, is to be queen of the smelt festival at Escanaba, Mich. Smelt, Linda, are little fish dipped with nets, rarely caught, on fly rods. Fly rods, Linda, are held with reel down, not up. Reels, Linda, are cranked with the right hand, not the left.

Keep Smutty Heads Out of Feed Crops

Seed borne diseases such as head smut can be controlled in grain sorghums and sweet sorghums by treating the planting seed with 1-2 ounce per bushel of New Improved Ceresan, according to Elma V. Cook, county agent. The same treatment also helps secure a better stand by controlling mold and bacteria that cause some of the seed to rot in the ground. The cost of Ceresan per crop acre is so small and the advantages gained are so great that the practice of seed treatment should be used by all farmers, thinks Cook.

A can of New Improved Ceresan costs 75 cents, will treat 32 bushels of sorghums and any part of the can not used can be kept indefinitely for future use.

Keeping Birds from Pulling Up Corn

A home remedy to keep birds from pulling up corn has been given by Elmo V. Cook, county agent, as follows:

Mix a tablespoonful of crude carbolic acid with two gallons of seed corn. Place the corn in the planter hopper, pour the crude carbolic acid over it and stir thoroughly with a wooden paddle. Do not touch the acid with the hands as it will injure them.

ONE-ACT PLAY CONTEST AT 1:00 P. M. WED.

The Eastland County Interscholastic League's annual program begins in Eastland Wednesday at 1:00 p. m. At this time the county one-act plays will be presented at the Eastland High School auditorium. T. G. Jackson will be the director.

At 7:30 Wednesday night there will be a singing at the High school auditorium with Miss Vernelle Stinson as conductor.

There will be seven schools taking part in the play contest and twelve schools of the county will participate in the choral singing. An admission charge of ten cents will be made for each entertainment.

W. G. Womack, superintendent of the Eastland school, is director general of the Interscholastic meet which will be held three days, March 20, 21, 22.

Oil Meeting To Be Held Tonight In Abilene Hotel

ABILENE, Mar. 18.—Despite a number of conflicting interests, reservations were on hand to assure a large turnout of independent oil men from West Central Texas tonight at a dinner meeting of the Independent Petroleum Association of America at the Wooten hotel.

Heading the list of delegates to be here will be oil operators from Breckenridge, Coleman, Albany and Cisco. P. W. Pitzer, Breckenridge, director of the IPAA, is assisting A. J. Frazier, Abilene director, in arrangements for the session.

Frazier will act as master of ceremonies, introducing the two principal speakers, Harold B. Fell of Ardmore, Okla., executive vice president of the IPAA, and C. E. Buchner of Tulsa, executive manager of the association.

Frazier said yesterday reservations were not necessary for admittance at the dinner meeting, which will begin at 7 p. m. in the Wooten ballroom. He had sent out letters of invitation to more than 300 oil operators and business men in this district, but urged all who are interested in the industry's problems to attend whether they received a letter or not.

The two IPAA executives will discuss economic questions and the problem of federal control as embodied in the Cole bill, as well as the oil industry's part in national defense efforts.

War Aid Bill Sent To The House Floor

WASHINGTON, Mar. 18.—The House Appropriations Committee today approved and sent to the floor a \$7,000,000,000 war aid bill. A declaration that "no measure can be counted on at this critical stage" of the war.

Sen. Smith Leads No-Strike Fight In State Senate

AUSTIN, Mar. 18.—Senator John Lee Smith of Throckmorton, whose fame as an orator has spread far beyond his native hills, will serve as the spearhead of the drive to secure senate enactment of Governor W. Lee O'Daniel's bill to safeguard Texas against labor violence and national defense tie-ups caused by fifth columnists, nazis, communists and racketeers.

The senator, as becomes a new member of the Texas upper house has taken very little part so far in debate upon the floor. He has spent the first two months of the session observing, listening, and studying the major bills upon which the Forty-Seventh Legislature will act.

Meanwhile, a committee of the whole house voted, 69 to 59, to refer O'Daniel's emergency anti-strike bill to Attorney General Gerald C. Mann for an opinion on its constitutionality and enforceability. It asked for a ruling by Thursday.

The house heard the anti-strike bill—speedy enactment of which was urged personally by Governor O'Daniel—denounced as a "monstrosity" and lauded as being essential to Texas' fulfillment of its part in national defense.

Plant Certified Seed Only Urges The County Agent

Texas State Certified planting seed are available to all farmers at practically no additional cost over ordinary mixed seed according to Elmo V. Cook, county agent, who urges all farmers to buy their seed early enough that they can be assured of getting state certified seed. Texas State Certified seed is identified by an official blue colored tag bearing the seal of the State of Texas and other information required by the State Department of Agriculture. If such a blue tag is not attached to the sack the seed are not Texas State Certified, regardless of what claim is made for them. Tags bearing the names of states other than Texas do not necessarily mean that the seed are good as some states do not have seed certification laws as exacting as Texas.

Cook has called farmers' attention to the fact that it is impossible to produce a good crop of anything if poor seed are used, regardless of how well the crop is farmed. Individual farmers who cannot buy seed in lots of one hundred pounds or more can form clubs for buying seed, thus taking advantage of quantity prices. Practically all seed dealers can secure certified seed for customers if they are approached early enough before planting. Farmers who do not know where to get certified seed are invited to see the county agent.

Seed certified in Texas in 1940 include cottonseed, Texas Milo, Texas Double Dwarf Milo, Day Milo, Ajax, Chilte, Hegari, Barso, Leoti, Sumac, Quadron, Wheatland, Spar Feterita, Sudan, Texas Blackball Kafir, Dwarf Deco Yellow Dent corn, Golden Thomas, Multisure, Reese Gold Yellow Dent, Reese White Drought Resister, Reese Yellow Drought Resister, Reese Yellow Squaw, Texas Golden Prolific, White Thomas, Yellow Surecrops and Hybrid Seed Corn.

T. W. Hazard Dies Suddenly Tuesday At Home in Ranger

Funeral services for Thomas Willis Hazard, 69, of Ranger, who died suddenly at his home Monday night, will be conducted from the First Baptist Church of Ranger Thursday afternoon at 2:30, with burial following in the Merriam Cemetery. Services are to be conducted by Rev. G. W. Thomas, former pastor, and Rev. David M. Phillips, present pastor of the church. Arrangements are by Killingsworth's.

The decedent was born in Wood County, Feb. 13, 1872 and had lived in Ranger 35 years. He had been a member of the Baptist Church since 1904.

Survivors include his widow, Mrs. Cora Alice Hazard, two sons, Thomas Willis Hazard, Jr., San Jose Calif., and George William Hazard, Ranger; one daughter, Miss Ruth Esther Hazard, Ranger; two brothers, C. P. Hazard, Ranger, and M. O. Hazard, Staff; one sister, Mrs. Pearl Bourland, Staff, and six grandchildren.

47TH LEGISLATURE IS AT ENIGMATIC STAGE IN PRESENT SESSION

REFRIGERATION ON FARMS IS NOW GAINING

AUSTIN, Tex.—With 20,000 to 30,000 Texas farms annually installing electricity, refrigeration of food products for family use is expanding rapidly in rural areas, an agricultural research engineer said at the University of Texas last week.

Speaking to the Texas Food Preservation Conference here, P. T. Montfort, A. & M. College, cited that in areas where electricity has been available for as much as two years more than 50 per cent of the farms are now using electric refrigerators.

"The rapid development of the commercial quick freezing industry and locker storage facilities has created among Texas farmers a wide-spread interest in the use of low temperature storage," he said. "They visualize tremendous possibilities for a better utilization of farm resources to improve the diet of the farm family and to increase the net income from many productive enterprises on the farm."

He estimated the annual cost of freezing and storing 1,500 pounds of food for a family of five at \$50.50, if community locker plant is used exclusively with no home refrigerator, plus a possible \$125 for 250 extra trips to town; (b) \$88, if locker plant is used in connection with a standard household refrigerator; (c) \$76.15 if locker plant is used in connection with household refrigerator with large freezer compartment; (d) \$88.20, if individual farm freezer chest is used, with some chilling and processing done at the locker plant; (e) \$52.30 using all-purpose farm refrigerator—approximate cost \$625, expected life 12 years.

Deploping the fact that there are still 125,000 Texas farms which do not have even a family cow, C. N. Shephardson, dairy husbandry expert, A. & M. College, said on January 1, 1940 there were 28,000 fewer heifers and calves being raised for milk than in 1938.

"Fortunately, the farmers of the state are beginning to realize the situation and there is a rapidly increasing demand for dairy bulls and heifers," he said.

"At the same time, the rapid expansion of defense projects and army camps has caused an unusual market for milk and a corresponding demand for dairy cows."

Inoculate Seed Peanuts Says the County Agent

Eastland County farmers are being offered the following recommendations on fertilizing and inoculating peanuts by the county agent:

Inoculation of peanut seed before planting is an excellent practice and is inexpensive but it will not take the place of a complete commercial fertilizer. If peanuts are inoculated it is not necessary to use a fertilizer containing nitrogen as the bacteria contained in the inoculant will put enough nitrogen into the soil to supply the current crop. For this reason it is a waste of money to fertilize inoculated peanuts with a fertilizer such as 4-12-4 or 5-15-5. In this case the best investment is to use 100 pounds per acre of superphosphate (commonly called "acid") or 015-5. The same rules apply to cowpeas, soybeans or any other legume but does not apply to non-legumes such as corn, cotton, grain sorghums and truck crops.

Few fertilizer dealers have been stocking 0-15-5 but superphosphate can be bought from almost any fertilizer dealer.

Mother of Ranger Woman Dies Monday

Word has been received in Ranger of the death Monday in Phoenix, Arizona, of Mrs. J. D. Leath, mother of Mrs. R. C. Stidham of Ranger.

Mrs. Leath died at her home of heart failure. Mrs. Stidham will be unable to attend funeral services.

By HARRY BENGE CROZIER

AUSTIN, Mar. 18.—Any ordinary dictionary will tell you quickly that an enigma in its briefest definition is a riddle. It follows then and cannot be gainsaid that this Forty-seventh Legislature of Texas with gubernatorial bootstrap pulling has reached the enigmatic state. Forthright Governor W. Lee O'Daniel, more accustomed as a flour executive and salesman to the politics of trade than the politics of statecraft and still a scourger of professional politicians, has contributed no small share to the enigma that is the Legislature today.

There is a riddle down here in Austin. There is worry here. Browns are furrowed. The agents of industry and business, fond of their business man-radio performer governor, wonder how it all is going to come out. There are riddles as incapable of solution as the restoration of their natural order of scrambled eggs—and there are those here who see in the current situation not an enigma but a mess of scrambled eggs.

There were two main and kindred subjects for this legislature to consider. They were spending and taxing. There were some important side issues. One was revising and liberalizing the truck load limit law. That has practically been accomplished. The House said 35,000 and the Senate 33,000. One of those weight limit figures probably will stand. Another issue was the proposal to create a new oil and gas conservation commission. That matter is pending with favorable House committee report. It is a little enigma unto itself.

There has been a strange relationship between the flow of the legislature. In his first term, he made much ado about the inviolability of the three branches of government. This year he has been a special pleader with the legislature and he has had as many irons in the fire as a cattle rustler. Every week or so he has appeared before the legislature in joint session to make recommendations and also to make pleas for action. And his manner has been that of the president of a business institution asking a board of directors to act and act now.

Part of the enigma that has become more enigmatic in that Governor O'Daniel has been depended upon as the friend of business. And the representatives of business and industry have been his most faithful dependers on the Austin scene. A House of Representatives, as unpredictable as is Governor O'Daniel himself, last week buttered and toasted an omnibus tax bill that had started out to raise about \$14,000,000 in new revenues. When they got through the predictable total was around \$30,000,000 and positively detrimental to some phases of natural resource industries.

In his Sunday morning talk into the living rooms of Texas, Governor O'Daniel, who a week before had called the proposed omnibus tax bill a "stinking" measure, said that it had been deodorized by the House's action. Strangely enough the governor again called Senate Joint Resolution of two years ago "stinking."

Stranger than all of that, a bright-eyed juvenile named G. C. Morris from Greenville, who is a veteran in legislative service for all of his youth, stopped SJR 12 when it was advocated by the governor and last week shepherded the shaping of the omnibus tax bill that won Governor O'Daniel's praise. As long as the Sunday before, Governor O'Daniel still had scornful words for Morris. This Sunday by effect he was praising Morris' handiwork. By the same measure, First Lieutenant James E. Taylor of Keren, on leave from army duties at Camp Bowie, disowned and was one of nine who voted against the omnibus tax bill. Two years ago he had been the governor's spokesman in advocacy of SJR 12. Taylor this year was chairman of the sub-committee that framed the \$14,000,000 omnibus bill.

The signals are crossed. There is an enigma here. The eggs are omelet, nothing less—when G. C. Morris defends corporate business and W. Lee O'Daniel praises a tax bill not of his designing.

THE WEATHER
WEST TEXAS — Cloudy with
cloudiness, not quite so cold
and north tonight. Tomorrow
partly cloudy, warmer.

EASTLAND TELEGRAM

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Fires Smoldering Beneath

Europe is beginning to smolder. Very little information seeps out of the tight blanket thrown over a continent by the censorship of the conqueror. But here and there a little wisp of smoke appears, suggesting that beneath the blanket of oppression there are fires smoldering.

It is true that not all news from occupied territories can be trusted. Some of it comes from sources which would naturally want to exaggerate the discontent, making it appear that rebellion is about to break out. But taking only the news permitted to be known by the Nazis themselves, there is evidence of widespread discontent as the grip of the conqueror tightens.

Newspapers in occupied Paris, in which nothing appears without the Nazi imprimatur, now threaten death for young Frenchmen who try to leave occupied France. Apparently numbers of them have been escaping across the English Channel from lonely French coastal points to take up arms against their conquerors.

At the same time, heavier penalties are being invoked against the Dutch, as official German news reports tell of sabotage, secret organizations, and occasional actual attacks against German soldiers.

Norway, too, is feeling a heavier hand. The Nazi commissioner has decreed that the property of the families of all Norwegians who aided the British in their spectacular raid on the Lofoten Islands shall be burned. That is repression precisely like that practiced during the Thirty Years War of 300 years ago, and suggests that the situation has become serious.

With all this there is a mounting passive resistance; non-violent refusal to co-operate with the conquerors. This, too, seems to be spreading and developing new techniques. These tactics, difficult to cope with, can't be helping the morale of idle troops of occupation.

All this is not to suggest that military revolt is brewing in conquered Europe. With the machine guns, the tanks, and the airplanes all on one side, that is impossible. But enough has escaped from German sources to indicate that the task of conqueror is not in all ways a happy one, and that instead of being "co-ordinated" into the Nazi way, much of Europe is sullenly resentful, beginning to smolder.

The boo of "liberation" by the Nazi invaders seems less appreciated, not more, as the months pass.

Millions, unversed in ideology, remember only that before the Germans came they had food, and work, and freedom.

As near as we can figure it spring is about three tons away.

There isn't any sense in saving time if you don't know what to do with it.

CREATOR OF STARS

HORIZONTAL

- 1 Famous name in history of the stage.
- 12 Wall-eyed pike.
- 13 Furnished with a sole.
- 14 To acknowledge.
- 16 Grafted.
- 17 Slatted box.
- 18 Century plant fiber.
- 19 Duct.
- 20 Horse's trappings.
- 21 Lion's home.
- 22 Viscous.
- 24 Woolly.
- 27 Small island.
- 30 To think.
- 31 Trappings.
- 32 Flower leaves.
- 34 To abhor.
- 35 And.
- 37 Dibbles.
- 41 Pennies.
- 45 Licks up.
- 48 Mountain pass.

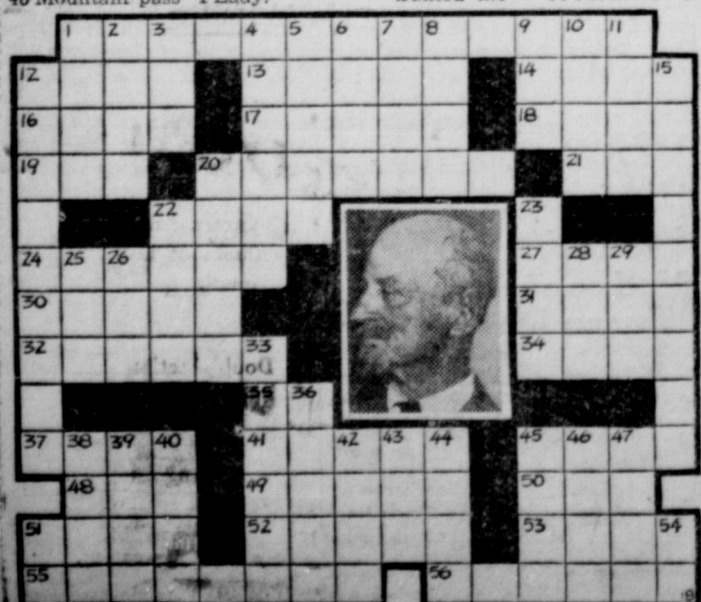
Answer to Previous Puzzle

HORSE LUNG LATE
ALACRITY COPIER IS
CITIZEN CAGE BOU
KOEIN MARE POI
NPUT IN CHANCE COAD
EDEN SORT SITA
YEN FELT WAS MOE
BE FOAL CARTON
HOTELS WAND
ANENT BILTON
NADD DOTEN
ATIS POATRI
PREHISTORIC

49 To walk.
50 Beer.
51 Songs for single voices.
52 Empty.
53 Opposite of cold.
55 He was a — of fine stage plays.
56 He lived almost years.

biggest stars of his day.

- 15 Rovers.
- 20 Large inn.
- 22 Genus of frogs.
- 23 He had — standards of acting.
- 25 Monkey.
- 26 Insect egg.
- 28 Ocean.
- 29 Upright shaft.
- 33 Kind of poisoning.
- 36 To make ternplate.
- 38 Acidity.
- 39 Horseback game.
- 40 Glided.
- 42 Close.
- 43 Food container.
- 44 State of bliss.
- 45 Plot of grass.
- 46 Wings.
- 47 Saucy.
- 51 Spain (abbr.).
- 54 Form of "I."



Great for Sliding, Anyway



John Murphy takes healthy cut as Fordham University baseball players bring out skis for first workout on snow in New York. John O'Donahue is the catcher.

Annual Clean-Up Is Being Urged by Health Officer

AUSTIN, Tex.—The Annual Clean-Up and Fire Prevention Week will be held March 30 through April 6, according to Dr. Geo. W. Cox, state health officer. State and city-wide clean-up campaigns are scheduled throughout Texas, the campaigns being designed to facilitate public health protection, lessen fire loss, and promote public safety.

The Texas State Department of Health and the Texas Fire Insurance Commission will jointly sponsor the week.

Clean-Up week is an important week in Texas, important because every dollar invested in property destroyed by fire is a dollar lost forever. "Careless housekeeping" in the home and in business paves the way for tremendous fire losses, and all fire loss is, to a large extent, preventable by exercising recognized laws of fire prevention and control.

Every citizen should have pride in his home town, its streets and playgrounds, parks and buildings. Homes and buildings freshly painted, with well kept lawns and gardens, increases values and intensify community interest. Cleanliness creates confidence.

Preservation of human life is an important undertaking. Any undertaking contributes to greater human safety deserves the attention of thinking citizens. Clean-Up Week in Texas is such an undertaking. Its advantages are obvious: it contributes to a cleaner, safer, happier place in which to live, no matter how large or small the community.

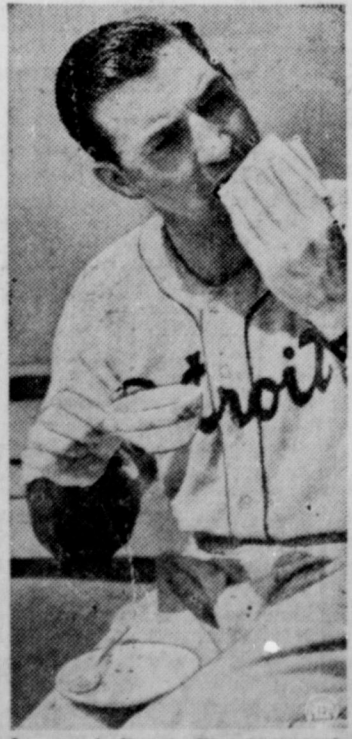
Cities and towns of Texas will conduct clean-up programs of far-reaching activity. Scheduled for that week are the cleaning, draining and graveling of alleys and streets, the cleaning of city parks and vacant lots and unsightly areas. Malaria control, fire prevention, garbage and trash disposal and related activities of spring housecleaning will be encouraged.

Clean-Up Week, among its other functions, focuses public attention on the dirt and disease problem. It helps to make Texas a healthier, cleaner place in which to live.

Misspent Funds Of Long Hunted

BATON ROUGE, La.—Louisiana has recovered approximately \$3,200,000 of its misspent funds since the reform administration of Gov. Sam Houston Jones came into power, according to Jerome A. Hayes, supervisor of public funds.

Tea for Tiger



Lynwood Rowe, the perennial Schoolboy, takes time out for tea at Detroit club's Lakeland, Fla., training base.

vestigations and that the remaining \$700,000 was recovered by the crime commission at a cost of little more than \$300,000 to the state.

"If the New Orleans area is any criterion," Hayes said, "the average Louisianian has only a slight conception of the extent of irregularities that have reached all over Louisiana."

"Every hour brings something more curious. I am getting a liberal education."

The supervisor disclosed that some of the state's small parishes (counties), over a period of years, had lost more than their annual budget because of high officials in the parish. He said another profitable field for investigation was found in past actions of the highway commission in giving special benefits to business firms.

During the investigations, Hayes said, some persons have made contributions to various state departments voluntarily. Such payments, permitted so long as the proper amounts were forthcoming, did not carry any promise of immunity from criminal prosecution.

A San Antonio cotton mill has been allotted 775,000 patterns for cotton bagging under a program sponsored by the Surplus Marketing Administration. The Texas company is one of four to which allocations have been made for 2,000,000 patterns to be included in this season's program.

FELT FOR STEEL



FOR every helmet contributed for the protection of a British civilian exposed to the hazards of air-raids, the Adam Hat Stores will in turn present a new hat to the Salvation Army for distribution to a needy citizen of this country, according to an agreement made between the two groups and the American Committee for Defense of British Homes, which will ship all the helmets turned in at any Adam Hat Store or agency to England.

Above, the first score of helmets collected by the Adam Hat Stores is received by Major Anthony Flala (left), technical expert of the Committee, from Harold Lastig, vice president of the Adam Hat Stores who is shown presenting a pending number of hats to the commander of the eastern branch of the Salvation Army.

TELEGRAM PHOTO-FLASHES



CAMELLIA NAMED FOR HER LOVELINESS—Charleston, S. C.—Madeleine Carroll, of the silver screen, with the beautiful camellia flower, one of the newest blooms given her name by the gardeners of the famous Cypress Gardens of Charleston, S. C.

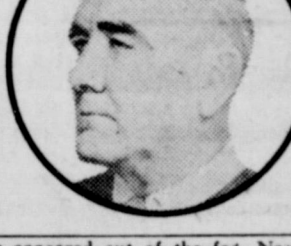


TAILOR-MADE MAGAZINE—When you get tailor-made clothes, they're specially fitted to your figure. During the past five years, Woman's Home Companion has adapted the tailor-made idea, and appointed 2,000 Reader-Editors in all parts of the country to advise on what women want to know. Here Reader-Editors from north, south, east and west are shown conferring with members of the Companion editorial staff. Such meetings occur monthly.

AMERICAN DESIGN FOR EVENING—New York City—The ultra modern dinner suit is made of Chinese yellow silk crepe, with red and blue stylized flowers on a vine of gold metal thread. The new rounded line at the shoulders is skilfully cut. The jacket fastens with red and gold metal buttons in the shape of little Chinese figures.

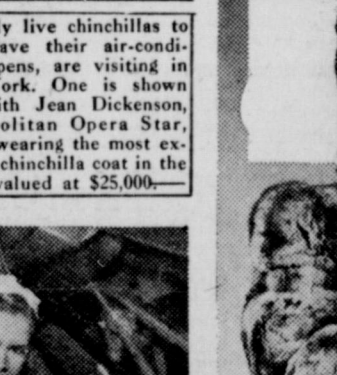


BACHELOR MARRIES AT 93—Austin, Tex.—Charles G. 93-year-old Confederate veteran and a bachelor until his marriage March 5th to Mrs. Lisa Turner, 74, shown at left, are shown at the Texas Confederate Home where they live. Mrs. Clark has been married three times before, and this was her second marriage. Civil War veteran.



A seaman's foresight and quick action saved the schooner St. Nicholas and her crew, caught by fog in the path of a big freighter off Tortugas Light, Fla. The freighter, unable to get bearing from the St. Nicholas' whistles and bells, came straight down on her. The seaman, W. E. Nace, ordered the crew aft, ready to jump, then seized a flashlight loaded with fresh batteries. As the freighter appeared out of the fog, Nace repeatedly trained the flashlight's brilliant beam first on the freighter's bridge, then on the sail of the St. Nicholas. The beam caught the freighter's attention; the sail showed the position of the schooner. The freighter swerved, avoiding schooner and crew by a few feet.

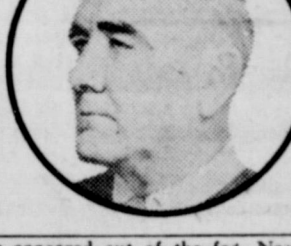
SON OF BORGLUM TO FINISH MT. RUSHMORE MEMORIAL—Lincoln Borglum, son of the late Gutzon Borglum, sculptor who died March 6th, shown looking over a booklet on the famous Mt. Rushmore memorial in the Black Hills of South Dakota. Lincoln said that in accordance with an agreement with his father he would smooth the rough stone around the hands and coats of the giant figures of Jefferson, Lincoln and Theodore Roosevelt.



FROM FAIRWAYS TO SKYWAYS—Elmhurst, Ill.—Miss Shirley Ann Johnson, 23-year-old holder of several women's gold championships, at the Elmhurst Airport where she has completed a primary training course. The former Northwestern University coed has passed up several winter gold matches to become a pilot.



"DOING THE DRAFT-AWAY"—A new dance called "Doing the Draft-Away" originated by a Detroit dance instructor, is reported to be gaining in popularity in many sections. The same man originated "Doing the Dopey" a few years ago. The theme of the new dance is the Selective Service Act. Janey Hilkey and Art Walsh are shown demonstrating the new dance. This photo shows the "Draft-Away Hop" which starts off the new dance.



PROMOTES YOUTH FORUM—Mark M. president of the U. S. States Junior Chamber of Commerce, His organization is now co-operating with the American Youth Forum, a more than a million school students participate each year in the furthering of democracy.



LADDIE OWNER PRESENTED DOG BY ACTRESS—Hollywood, Calif.—Private Everett of the U. S. Army, was on his way back to Fort Calif., today with a new pet, presented to him by Deanna Durbin, film star, to replace the army pet beloved "Laddie," who recently became a national sensation when the pet "Laddie" died of a virus.



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SERIAL STORY
DOLLARS TO DOUGHNUTS
BY EDITH ELLINGTON

YESTERDAY: Bee meets Vera, a Vera's boy-friend, Terry, a photographer. Dinner is a mix-up of spiced foods from the statesmen, but Bee enjoys it. Terry, drying the dishes with a towel, the photographer tells her, "I've seen you before. But where?"

BEE HUNTS A JOB

CHAPTER VIII

ENDING there in the doorway of the closet-kitchenet, with her shrewd gray eyes still on her face, Beatrice thought desperately that it wasn't fair her nature should already be so exposed. "I haven't been two hours! A little while!" she smiled at Terry. "Occasionally I've been told there's a resemblance between myself and Carole Lombard. Maybe you've seen her at one of those parties?"

"You look about as much like Lombard as I do," said Terry. "But she seemed to dismiss the subject after that, and Beatrice blushed more easily."

Vera elected to go with him and develop the films.

"You can, too," Toby explained when they had gone. "Since she's been here, she's become practically educated." She turned on the radio and yawned. "As for me, I'm drooping. Knocked out. I'm going to bed."

It was scarcely 8:30, but she wound up the alarm clock with determination. "I need my sleep. I can go in there tomorrow and slug away with vim, vigor, and vitality for good old Hunting- ton. And maybe, just maybe, I can make my quota tomorrow."

"Quota?"

"A cute little idea department dream up. You've got to sell a certain amount of stuff to get your salary. In the base- ment accessories it's only \$108 a day. Simple! If you slug the customers."

Toby sat on the bed, took off her shoes. "Don't give it a thought. Hunting-ton's will teach you. She peeled off her stockings. "I've got to wash these. The pair I own."

"I'll have to wash mine," Beatrice had the strangest feel- ing of having slipped through a like Alice through the look- ing-glass. She was now on the reverse side of things—the side of those where you had to wash the dishes after you ate; and your stockings, so they'd be clean in the morning.

Unconsciously, Toby did not stand over her, talking, as she struggled with the stockings. Toby was

spreading sheets on the studio couch and rummaging in bureau drawers to find a pair of pajamas fit to lend.

Beatrice felt triumphant as she hung her wet, limp stockings on the towel rack beside Toby's. "There! I'm not so useless, after all!"

She thought again of that hateful voice in Mr. Curtis Weeming's office and frowned. "The day I walk in and drag that beast's name from old Weemie will be the happiest day of my life!"

AND then she remembered Clarence. He must have phoned her at the apartment. Well, that didn't matter. Often she was out and no one knew where she was. But how about tomorrow? What would the maids think when she didn't appear day after day? Suddenly, a thing she hadn't thought of before hit her with all the force of disaster.

They'd notify Weeming! "Miss Davenport hasn't been home for several days." All at once she realized the stir it would make. Clarence would be wild, searching for her. Once he had asked her about kidnapping. "In Europe," he said, "we always understood that American heiresses were in constant danger of being kidnapped for ransom." Suppose they thought she was kidnapped?

Shivers of apprehension went up and down her spine. What an idiot! Not to have thought of that sooner! Beatrice Davenport couldn't simply disappear into thin air. There'd be consternation, tur- moil, private detectives, all manner of carryings-on!

What could she do? If only she'd been going away on a trip and then simply not boarded the boat or train! Or if she'd come back from Florida without notify- ing Weeming that she was back. "I'll telephone Mr. Weeming. I'll say I've decided to go to— to South America. I'll say I'm leav- ing immediately, don't know when I'll come back."

Yes, that was it. She could easily get information on sailing dates, the name of some ship. "I won't phone Clarence, though. When he begins to wonder, he'll know enough to get hold of Weemie. Weemie will tell him I've gone to South America."

She felt distinctly relieved when that was settled. Toby called sleepily, "Is your bed all right?" "It's fine, thank you," Beatrice said, snapping off the light. "Good night."

BEATRICE had not been sleep- ing more than a few minutes. It seemed, when Toby was shaking her. "Heavens, are you one

OUT OUR WAY By Williams **BRUCE CATTON IN WASHINGTON**



WHEN'S A FILIBUSTER NOT A FILIBUSTER? MAYBE THIS WILL HELP YOU FIND THE ANSWER

BY PETER EDSON
NEA Service Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON.—All the argu- ments that can be advanced for and against the lease-lend bill have been uttered with ges- tures so many times that they are known by heart by the galleries in the Capitol, but the debate goes on.

The early Americans coined the word for this. The word was "filibuster" and in those days it meant to equip armed expedi- tions from the United States to operate against countries with which the United States was at peace. In other words, piracy—Yankee merchants fitting out privateers to prey on British shipping.

Today, in Congress, the word filibuster means talking a thing to death, one congressman getting the floor and keeping it to prevent a vote yet the old meaning comes home to roost with double signifi- cance now—talking against a bill to aid a country with which the United States is at peace, Britain.

Officially, the senators talking against the lease-lend bill don't admit this is a filibuster. Their strategy, as it shows now, is to in- vite people from all over the country to wire in or write in to their senators, telling them to filibuster the lease-lend bill if they have to. But actual filibuster is the last resort.

LONG'S WAS CRAZIEST

PEOPLE outside of Washington, who never saw a filibuster in action and probably never will, but who did see the movie "Mr. Smith Goes to Washington," will get their best idea of a filibuster by remembering in that picture once Jimmy Stewart, playing the part of young Senator Smith, talked all night and then some to defeat a bill he thought was crooked. That was a real filibuster, wandering on about any- thing that came to his head, read- ing the Declaration of Independ- ence, the Constitution, anything.

There has been nothing like that so far in these lease-lend proceedings, which have been marked by sticking closely to the subject, even though making the same points over and over.

There have been 16 filibusters in the Senate since the first one, back in 1841, on a debate to oust the Senate printer. It lasted a week. Forty years later, in the debate over organization of the Senate, there was a filibuster that lasted from March 24 to May 16. Most famous of the filibusters was in 1922, on the Dyer anti-lynch bill, when Pat Harrison and a group of southern senators made lengthy speeches about changing commas and the exact minute the vice president entered the cham- ber, in correcting the reading of the previous day's record, a for- mality usually dispensed with. They killed the bill.

Longest one-man speech on re- cord was old Senator Bob La Fol- lette's 18-hour and 23-minute filibuster against a currency bill in 1908. Craziest filibuster on re- cord was Huey Long's reading of "pot licker" recipes, in 1925.

BOYS WILL TALK IT OUT

THE reason a filibuster can go on is that the Senate rules per- mit unlimited debate. Only way to break a filibuster is for a ma- jority of the senators to remain on the floor, night and day, until everyone wishing to speak against the measure is physically unable to keep on his dogs or wag his tongue.

A filibuster is perhaps dirty pool, but Senate defenders say no essential piece of legislation was ever lost by filibustering tactics. A score of bitter-enders organized for a joint filibuster could, how- ever, filibuster the lease-lend bill practically forever.

Anti-Tank Troop Being Organized As First In U. S.

By United Press
FORT BLISS, Tex.—The first anti-tank troop in the United States is being organized at this southwest border post.

Organization will be completed when a sufficient number of re- spective service draftees have been assigned to the troop to fill out the enlisted personnel of 138 men. Jack Berg of El Paso will be commander.

Practicing over the desert ter- rain in this section, the troop will be outfitted with 17 scout cars. Each car will be armed with two 30-calibre and one 50-calibre machine guns.

Principal weapons will be the 37-millimeter anti-tank guns, towed. There will be 12 of them. The fire power of the unit will be augmented by 30 Thompson sub- machine guns and 26 30-calibre rifles. Each man will carry an army automatic pistol.

For scouting purposes, patrolling and communications, five of the scout cars will be equipped with two-way radio sets.

PET KNOWS KITCHEN
By United Press

NEWBERRY, Mich. — Mrs. Elaine Brannon, wife of the manager of the Casino state game area, doesn't mind when her pet fawn comes traipsing into her kitchen to plead for a stray car- rot—but she never allows the animal in her living room because it eats all her potted plants.

THE PAY OFF

BY HARRY GRAY
NEA Service Sports Editor

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla.—Bill DeLaney's brave attempt to come back as a big leaguer was one of the finest stories of the St. Louis Cardinals' camp a year ago.

But DeLaney, the fighter, has been forced out west again . . . by his health. He's managing the Pocatello, Ida., club.

DeLaney, young catching star of the 1934 world series, was stricken at the end of the following season . . . pleurisy de- veloping into lung trouble.

His sad case reminds you that the Cardinals have been par- ticularly hard hit by illness and tragic accidents.

Outfielder Austin McHenry, whose brilliance was hidden by the presence of Rogers Hornsby, was at the height of his career when he succumbed to a tumor of the brain.

Peddie Dillzner, a peppermint catcher who did everything well, was at his peak when he died of pneumonia six weeks after being married.

Charley Gelbert had just come into his own as one of the out- standing shortstops when he shattered his leg in a hunting accident.

Lyle Judy, the base-stealing sensation of several years back, was injured in an auto accident about the time of his major league debut, and has never been quite the same since.

If you want to know how a trainer feels when he wins a big race, consider the case of William B. Finnegan, who brought Big Pebble and Get Off down in front . . . one-two . . . for Circle M Ranch in the \$65,000 Widener Cup at Hialeah.

Bill Finnegan, who broke in as an exercise boy for George Odom at old Sheephead Bay, has been conditioning good horses for 25 years, yet never before took an event as important as Florida's richest race.

The closest he ever came was second with Alexander Pantages, which chased Victorian home in the \$100,000 Agua Caliente Handicap.

Though he has invested and spent millions in racing, and sent the world record-breaker, Brevity, and other crack horses to the post in it, Joseph Early Widener has never won the Kentucky Derby.

Racing teaches patience.

JIMMY DEMARET hardly hoped to repeat the remarkable string of winter victories which culminated in his winning the Aus- gusta Masters' last spring, but would like to find a way to get out of a putting slump.

It has been the failure of his putter to respond that has kept the Houston stylist out of the upper flight this winter.

"The worst thing about it," moans Jimmy Demaret, "is that you can't do anything about it."

"The putting touch is something a golfer wakes up with in the morning, and when he has it he is afraid to go to bed at night for fear he'll lose it."

Latex Rubber Of Many Kinds Made In The U. S.

By ELMER C. WALKER
United Press Financial Editor

NEW YORK.—America's rubber, petroleum, and chemical industries today are ready to produce synthetic rubber on a large scale in event supplies of natural rubber are cut off by closing of Far Eastern shipping.

Consumption of natural rubber in the United States, world's largest user, runs around 600,000 tons annually. Most of this comes from Far East from cultivated plantations. Rubber first from Central America was known in the ancient civilization. Shortly after Goodyear invented the vulcanization process in 1844, the rubber came from wild rub- ber in Brazil. Then the trees grown in the Dutch East In- dnesia, Malaya, our present supply.

The present war broke out when man seldom heard of rubber. The Germans made a synthetic in the World

War. Their first manufactured rubber was made from coal and it cost about \$20 a pound. First tires made from it were placed on Kaiser Wilhelm's private car and they worked just fine until the car stopped. Then it was neces- sary to jack up the wheels be- cause the synthetic would flatten out under dead weight.

Germany later perfected a rub- ber making process by using pet- roleum as a base. This was called Buna, the "BU" from butadiene, the basic raw material, and "NA" from natrium, the German word for sodium, which was used as a catalytic agent in the chemical process.

Standard Oil Company (New Jersey) has the German buna patents. In addition it has its own synthetic called butyl, con- sidered better adapted for general rubber purposes. Many other new names have sprung up in this rub- ber making process. There are B. F. Goodrich Company's Ameripol and Koroseal; du Pont's Neoprene; Goodyear's Chemigum; Dow Chemical's Thiokol; Union Carbide's Vinyon; Phillips Petrol- eum's Hycar made by Hydrocar- bon Chemical & Rubber Company, formed by Goodrich and Phillips.

The chemist's mind recalls a dozen other rubber synthetics, in- cluding plastikon, parlon, tenso- lite, ploffim, homo-pren, oko-prene, ty-ply, and ablo. Some of the synthetics are not usable for tires because they do not vulcan- ize. Manufacture of synthetic tires already is under way.

The main ingredient of syn- thetic rubber, butadiene, is obtained through a cracking process from petroleum. This cracking process breaks down the oil to a mixture of simple molecules from which can be separated a gas which un- der pressure liquefies to produce butadiene.

Under one process this butadi- ene is mixed with other ingredi- ents obtained from natural gas and air and then made into a milky emulsion, using soap. Upon heating and agitation, these in- gredients react to form an emul- sion of synthetic rubber similar to the latex obtained from rubber producing trees. From there the processes are the same as in handling natural rubber.

The butadiene can be produced anywhere oil supplies and pro- cesses are available, and many of the oil and chemical companies are making this essential for the tire industry.

Synthetic rubber has all the ad-

RED RYDER By Harman



Y OOP BY HARMAN



IGUANA DRAFT CASUALTY

By United Press
FITTSFIELD, Mass.—The first casualty of the draft in New Eng- land was Iggy, a spiny-tailed igu- ana that has lived since 1939 in the Berkshire Museum as a pet of staff member Stewart B. Green. When Green was called to arms, Iggy began a hunger strike that caused his death.

Retail prices in Texas won't rise much for several months, a University of Texas economist predicts. A record volume of sales for the State is forecast, however.

BABY'S COLD Easy to relieve misery direct- without "dosing". Rub throat, chest, and back with... **VICKS VAPORUB** USED BY 3 OUT OF 5 MOTHERS

the favorite of well-known demonstrators and millions of housewives who know from experience they can depend upon the high-quality and efficiency of

KC BAKING POWDER Double Tested - Double Action Combination Type MANUFACTURED BY BAKING POWDER SPECIALISTS WHO MAKE NOTHING BUT BAKING POWDER SATISFACTION GUARANTEED

Society Club and Church Notes

MARTHA DORCAS CLASS REPORT

The Martha Dorcas Class of the First Methodist Church met Sunday with good attendance. Mrs. Ed Sparr had charge of the opening session with Mrs. Geo. Lane at the piano and Mrs. W. O. Tyson leading the song service.

Mrs. W. P. Leslie brought a very interesting lesson which was read by Mrs. H. O. Satterwhite. Present: Meses. W. P. Leslie, Ed Sparr, W. O. Tyson, Mattie Farvin, Jack Dwyer, Clint Jones, Fred Hale, A. A. Edmondson, W. H. Mullings, Germany, Chas. L. Fields, C. H. Parish, F. E. Burkhead, McDonald, Grady Morton, W. A. Martin, Robert Ferrell, H. O. Satterwhite, John Jackson, Davidson, B. O. Harrell, O. M. White, W. E. Coleman, Marguerite Welch, Herman Hague, Geo. Lane, Davenport and Josephine Strickland.

GUEST ARTIST HEARD AT MUSIC CLUB MEET

Mrs. Don Parker as hostess for the Wednesday afternoon program of the Music Study Club will present as guest artists on the program, Mrs. Carl Moore and her daughter, Miss Jennie Lou Moore of Brownwood, and Elwood R. Priesing of Ranger.

Mrs. Moore as pianist, will accompany Miss Moore, violinist, in a group of numbers. Miss Moore will also play the marimba.

Elwood R. Priesing, head of the Fine Arts Department of Ranger Junior College will play a group of piano numbers.

This will be guest day for the club.

Farmers in a South Plains cooperative marketed 1,250,000 pounds of cheese manufactured in their plant during 1940. Their cheese scored highest of 34 other plants selling to the southwestern division of a national cheese company.

CLASSIFIED

FOR RENT—Furnished two room apartment. Close in. Bills paid. 209 W. Patterson.

PIANO BARGAINS — Beautiful Small Spinnet piano and bench. Also lovely Baby Grand. Either at a great bargain, or would place in the homes of prospective purchasers. Livestock taken in exchange. Address: Company Representative, 1227 Lincoln, Fort Worth.

BARRED Plymouth Rock Hens. All laying, no culls, \$1 each.—R. E. CRAWLEY, 1 mile sor. Staff.

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 92.

Matsuoka Has a Nice Visit With Hitler



Local R-C Sales Are Up This Year

"Local sales of Royal Crown Cola have increased so greatly in the past two months that I look for 1941 to be the biggest year in our history," announced Mr. Louis Rifkin of the Nohi Bottling Co., of Eastland, today. "Nor is this increase merely local. The parent company, Nohi Corporation, report that national sales of their beverages have increased in excess of 25 per cent over the first two months of 1940. Locally, we are planning the largest and most continuous campaign of advertising we have ever undertaken with continuous advertising in the Eastland Telegram, the famous radio comedy team, Howard & Shelton, three times a week on the air and a poster showing for a six months period."

From coast to coast Royal Crown bottlers will advertise in more than 725 newspapers, use more than 6,000 outdoor posters, and broadcast the Howard & Shelton show over the country's largest list of radio stations for a program show, more than 280.

Closes Eyes to Reality



Abe Simon, Long Island giant, warms up in preparation for 20-round fight with Joe Louis in Detroit, March 21.

American Legion Announces Friday Night Program

The KGKO Wanderers of Fort Worth will play a return engagement for the American Legion dance Friday night, March 21, it is announced by Henry Pullman. Pullman states also that since the Legion meets now only twice monthly, meetings open at 8:00 o'clock.

In addition to the dance program there will be other entertainment including an interesting talking picture. There will be plenty to eat. Admission is \$1.00.

Turkish guffaws met Hitler's offer of friendship. That's one turkey that knows how to avoid getting it in the neck.

LYRIC

Tuesday - Wednesday
Mickey Rooney
in
"ANDY HARDY'S
PRIVATE SECRETARY"

Baby Chicks For Sale!

White Leghorns, Some Rhode Island Reds
Bell Hurst Hatchery
Phone 290 Eastland

Junior C. of C. To Present Play On April 22-23

The Junior Chamber of Commerce will have their annual negro minstrel on Tuesday and Wednesday nights, April 22 and 23, it was decided at a meeting of that organization Monday night.

Mrs. A. H. Johnson, who will direct the play, is already at work selecting a cast and rehearsals will soon be in order.

In addition to finally setting the dates for the minstrel the meeting Monday night took up and disposed of a number of matters. Among these was the appointment of a committee headed by Charlie Joe Owens, to assist with the general clean-up campaign being sponsored by the Eastland Civic League under the direction of Mrs. T. E. Richardson.

WPA Sponsored Program Tonight

The entertainment program sponsored by the Eastland Recreation Department tonight will include two special attractions. Hill-Billy Square Dance number and music furnished by a string band.

Also, there will be all folk dances, the newest introduction of which is to be the Badger Gavotte.

A Massachusetts dishwasher inherited \$10,000. Tell daughter. Maybe she'll help with the dishes. People who contend that airplanes are safer than autos probably are pedestrians.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William
Ferguson



SPRING BEGINS HERE THIS YEAR ON MARCH 20! ABOUT WHEN WILL IT BEGIN IN THE TEMPERATE ZONE OF SOUTH AMERICA?

ANSWER: Approximately Sept. 23rd. Their autumn is just now beginning.

Maybe they'll begin to call people who try to dodge income-tax payments the Hides of March.

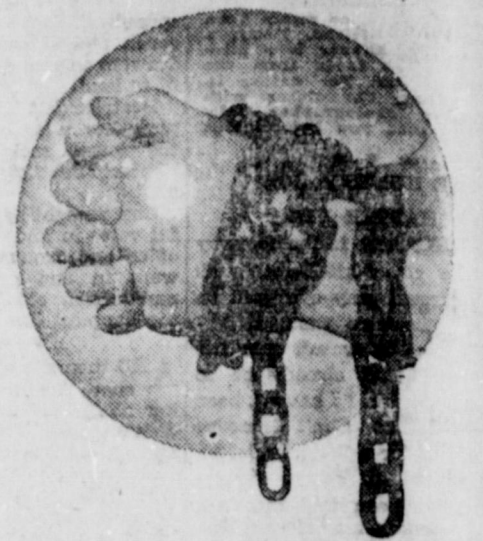
SHAKESPEARE'S TIME

WOMEN DID NOT APPEAR ON THE STAGE! ALL FEMININE PARTS IN PLAYS WERE TAKEN BY MEN.

3-18 COPY 141 BY NEA SERVICE INC.

Some folks figure that the trouble in Europe is that there's a possibility it won't stay there.

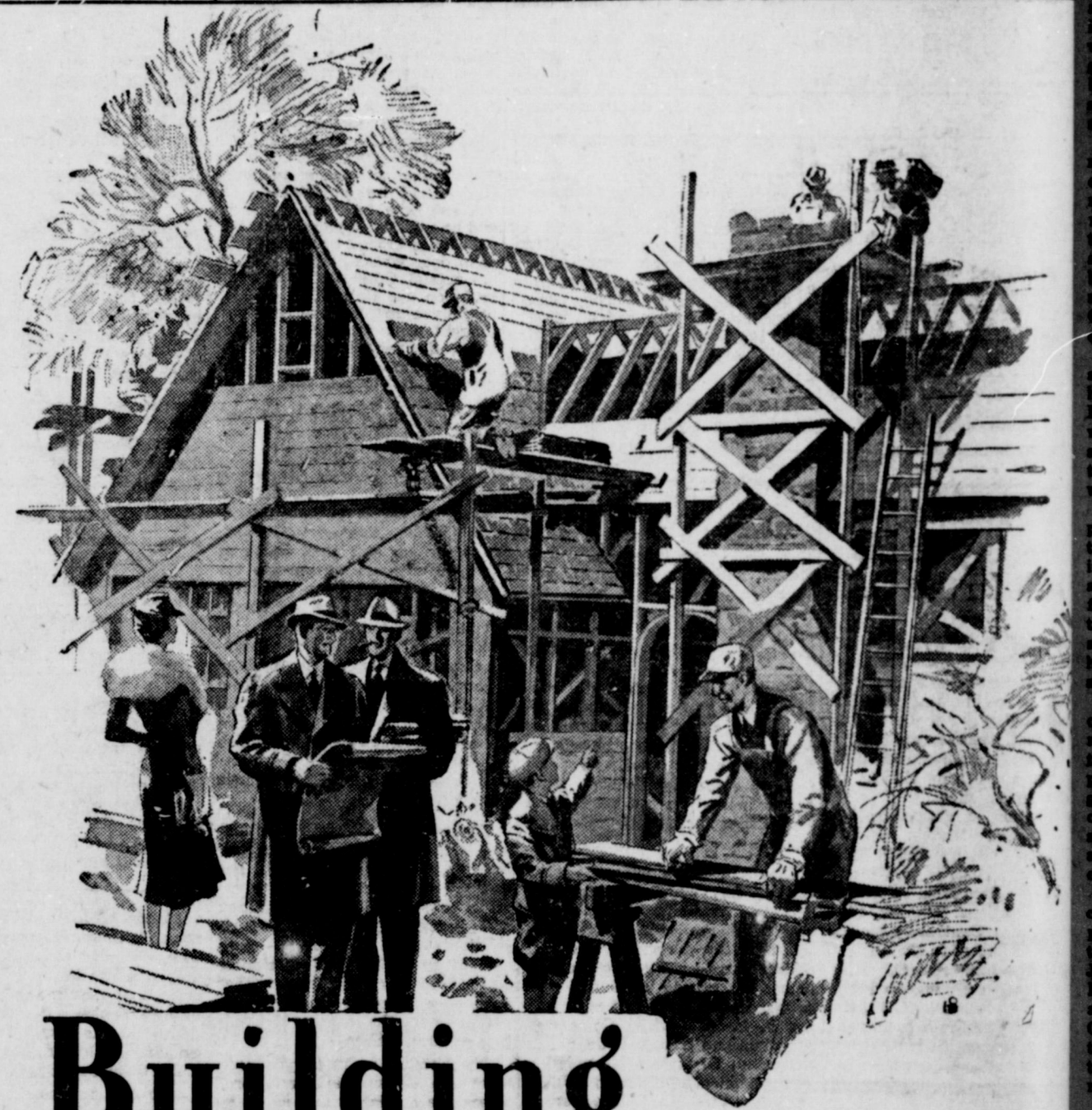
CHAIN...



the selling power of the Telegram Classified Section to those cars on your lot that aren't selling, mister. Take a peek at the many other advertisers that are already using this quicker, and more economical sales force for moving used cars. You're missing one of the greatest markets in the community if you miss the want-ads.

For an Ad-Taker Phone 601
Or Call at Our Office 8 a. m. till 5 p. m.

Eastland Daily Telegram



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 workmen, and the lumber supply companies and their employees—in fact, everyone, who has any direct contact with the building, profits. They all have 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 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

ELLERY QUEEN

THE FAMOUS RADIO DETECTIVE

and author of the sensational best seller
"The Adventures of Ellery Queen"

PRESENTS

The DUTCH SHOE MYSTERY

You will be held breathless by this startling, fast-moving story of murder in a modern hospital. Daring, clever, extraordinarily exciting, this is one of the most amazing adventures of the famous detective. Because we want you to know Mercury Books (selected and published by The American Mercury), we'll send you this one—The Dutch Shoe Mystery, by Ellery Queen—practically free. We'll supply the book if you will pay 10c for postage and handling. Out of more than 60,000 copies printed we have less than 3,000 left—and they're going fast. Hurry and send a dime for the complete copy of this intensely interesting book. (Sorry—only one to a customer.)

Here's my dime. Send me a copy of the Mercury Book "The Dutch Shoe Mystery" by Ellery Queen.

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