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Eastland Telegram

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EASTLAND, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY EVENING, MARCH 26, 1941

PRICE 3c DAILY (5c ON SUNDAY)

NO. 102

CULTURAL BE HEARING BE IN CISCO

AUSTIN, March 26.—Following passage by both Houses of Congress of a concurrent resolution introduced by Representative Ben H. Harris of Paris, a committee of members: Senator L. J. Sulak, Representative Marshall Formby, Members of the House: Representatives Ben H. Harris, Roger Q. Evans, and W. H. Ramey, Win-ben, appointed to investigate the Texas agricultural con-

dition of a series of hearings to be held at 7:30 P. M. March 28 at Cisco. Saturday, March 29, another hearing will be held in Lubbock at 2 p. m. These hearings, preliminary to the State's new agricultural problems and conditions, are being held in each of the counties. The hearings have been held in Dallas, Houston, and Temple.

These hearings to be held in the State, the committee hopes to gain first-hand information on the State's new agricultural problems and conditions. Representative Formby declared: "It is encouraging that the agricultural leaders of Texas are coming more and more to recognize the penalties that have been thrown upon the farmers of this nation, and more especially upon the cotton growers who have lost practically all of their foreign markets."

Elmer Lands On a Road Lined With High Tension Wires

WILMINGTON, Del.—A. W. Garrard, manager of the Palm Springs, Cal., Airport, probably is going to think of a landing strip as something of a luxury. When a week he used a wheat field and then the eastbound lane of the highway as an emergency landing strip for his plane. Bringing his plane down on the highway was quite a feat, Garrard admits. Power and phone lines along the roadway and left only a narrow strip of concrete for the aviator.

Received On County Road Work

State Highway Department Tuesday, bids on construction work on improvement for state highways, including six miles of Highway 36 in Ranger and eastward.

Beauty Paddles Too New Record



Izanne Zimmerman, Nancy Merki, Joyce MacRae and Brenda Helser, left to right, of Portland, Ore., defended 400-yard free-style relay championship with record performance in national A. A. U. women's swimming meet in Buffalo. Their 4:24.4 clipped full second from previous American mark established five years ago by Seattle quartet.

Cards Provided So Workers Can Find Security Amounts

ABILENE, Texas.—Every Social Security Board field office has been provided a supply of self-addressed post cards for the use of any wage earner desiring to secure statement of wages credited to his old-age and survivors insurance account, according to W. O. King, manager of the Abilene office.

"These cards may be secured by interested persons calling at the field office or by requesting them by mail," he explained. "When one of these cards is properly filled out with a one-cent stamp attached and placed in a mail box, the sender will receive from the Social Security Board a statement of all wages credited to his account."

It was pointed out by King that if the wage statement does not agree with the worker's own records, he may call this fact to the attention of the Social Security Board and efforts will be made to adjust any discrepancy which may exist.

"This service is extended to wage earners in order that they may keep a check on their wage credits as maintained by the Social Security Board for the purpose of determining the amount of old-age and survivors insurance which eventually will be paid to qualified workers or to their survivors," King said.

It was further explained that wage statements may be secured under the above plan by all workers in employment covered by the Social Security Act; however, emphasis was placed on the fact that no wage statements will be furnished wage earners unless they are made written request for such information on the post card provided for that purpose.

Ranger Club Has a Meeting Tuesday

The Ranger Home Demonstration Club met in regular meeting Tuesday, March 25, at the home of Mrs. Owen Hinman, with 12 members and two visitors present.

One of the visitors was Mrs. Calloway of the Laird Hill Home demonstration club of Kilgore, who gave an interesting report on the work the club is doing, especially on rooting shrubs and plants.

The Ranger club's program was on repairs to the house, which was discussed by Mrs. L. E. Wallace. After the program the members worked on foot stools, for which the social hour was enjoyed.

Nation's Largest Cavalry Post Uses Big Share of Shoes

FORT BLISS, Texas.—The boys at the nation's largest cavalry post—Fort Bliss—located on rugged southwest terrain, are using their share of Uncle Sam's supply of army brogans.

There's no telling just how many pairs of shoes the nearly 30,000 soldiers to be stationed here will wear out, but the number will probably run well into six digits.

Since last July 1 the quartermaster corps in Washington has placed orders for 7,666,000 pairs of service shoes.

Two pairs are initially issued to each soldier, and on an average a new pair is issued at the end of six months.

Considering the rocky, rugged ground around Fort Bliss, officers said they believed the men would be reporting to the quartermaster at this border post for new shoes before their six months period elapsed.

Shoes worn by soldiers must fit well, wear well, and must be comfortable. Ninety different sizes are kept in stock from which fits are made for each soldier, whose feet are measured by a modern fitting method.

To find the size a soldier requires, the rookie carries a 40-pound weight on his back while he stands in soft sand.

Mexican Woman To Be Buried After a Service Thursday

Funeral services for Georgina Valdez Martinez, 65, of Ranger, who died in Ranger Wednesday, will be conducted from the Catholic Church in Ranger Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock, with Father Duesman in charge, and with burial in Evergreen Cemetery. Killingsworth's is in charge of arrangements.

The deceased was born in Monterrey, Mexico, March 16, 1886, and had lived in Ranger 16 years. She was a member of the Catholic Church.

EXPERTS GUIDE OPM PLANNING OF PRODUCTION

WASHINGTON.—The men who are formulating U. S. industrial planning for the duration of the emergency and post-emergency periods are experts on the problems confronting government, industry, labor and the army and navy under war conditions.

The Office of Production Management's planning board is under the direction of Samuel Richard Fuller who was in charge of steel and machine tool procurement for the navy during the World War. For his services during the war, Fuller won commendation from Bernard Baruch, chairman of the World War Industries Board.

William E. Lewis, of the planning board, served in the Infantry during the World War and also advised the production planning division of the surgeon general's office. He is a member of the officers' reserve corps.

Hopkins to Give Advice
Harry L. Hopkins, former secretary of commerce and recent emissary to Great Britain for President Roosevelt, will advise the board on the defense requirements of Great Britain.

John L. Pratt, former executive vice president for General Motors, is an experienced mechanic and chemist and has made a study of industrial mobilization as a member of the War Resources Board.

The naval representative, Admiral William H. Standley, retired, was chief of naval operations from 1933 to 1937 and frequently served as acting secretary of the navy during the long illness of the late Secretary Claude Swanson. Admiral Standley was a delegate to the 1935 London Naval Conference and signed the naval treaty on behalf of this country.

The army member, Major-General James H. Burns, has served in this country, Mexico, France and the Philippines. He has been assigned to the office of the assistant secretary of war, office of the chief of staff, and was recently appointed to the office of the undersecretary of war.

Engineer-Educator, Aide
Robert E. Doherty, president of the Carnegie Institute of Technology, is nationally known as an engineering educator. He has experience in the testing, designing and construction engineering fields.

Labor is represented on the board by George W. Means, secretary-treasurer of the American Federation of Labor and James B. Carey, Secretary of the Congress of Industrial Organizations. Carey is a member of the board for the National Consumer's League and has served on Labor Department committees. He also was a U. S. labor delegate to the 1939 Havana Conference.

Following a long study of the production experiences of the World War, the industrial mobilization plan of the war and navy departments and the procedures of the OPM and the defense commission, the board will recommend to Production Director John D. Biggers the planning of present and future production for defense and civilian requirements.

Blue Stamp Items For April Listed

The surplus commodity bulletin of the United States Department of Agriculture, has announced the following foods will be available for exchange for blue stamps for the period beginning April 1 and ending April 30:

Butter, raisins, pork lard, fresh cuts of pork, including chilled, frozen, pickled, cured or smoked, but not cooked or packed in metal or glass; corn meal, shell eggs, dried pears, hominy grits, dry edible beans, wheat flour, whole wheat flour, Irish potatoes, onions, except green onions; fresh carrots, fresh oranges, fresh apples and fresh grapefruit.

Brinkley's Property Will Be Foreclosed

DEL RIO, Tex., Mar. 26.—Seizure and foreclosure of properties of Dr. John Brinkley at Little Rock, Ark., were ordered in federal court here today after the "goat gland" specialist and others filed lawsuits alleging a receivership had been mismanaged.

Life of Sleep Is Into Fourth Year For Little Girl

By CORRINE HARDESTY
United Press Staff Correspondent
CHICAGO.—Little Mary Ellen Reardon begins today the fourth year of a mysterious sleep from which doctors say there may be no awakening.

Gently cushioned in a pink crib where encephalitis struck her in 1938, pretty Mary Ellen looks much like any other little girl of 5. More peaceful, perhaps, but rosy-cheeked, with sparkling blue eyes and soft blonde curls.

Her placid face is brightened by an occasional faint smile. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Reardon, believe the smile is a mark of recovery—an answer to three years of prayerful vigil.

"Time and prayer have brought that smile," her mother said. "I know they will cure her, too."

Mary Ellen's parents interpret recovery in a slight movement of arms and legs—the first voluntary action since March 25, 1938.

The child's fingers once were stiff from paralysis. Today they are straight and soft and flexible, and warm to hold.

And the smile is real, especially when Mary Ellen's eyes focus on her mother.

It was 1938 when the child, then 2, fell ill with measles. Pneumonia soon developed, then a streptococcal throat infection. For a while she cried and mumbled, but gradually her voice trailed off and burrowing her blonde head into warm, ruffled pillows, she fell asleep.

Periodically she lifted her lids, but her eyes were blank. She could not speak, nor, apparently, think. Doctors said she had encephalitis, caused by a filtrable virus, a sleeping sickness for which medicine knows no remedy.

For most of three years, she lay paralyzed, unable to command her muscles in any way. She showed no consciousness; no response to food, to people, or to activity about her.

Her mother bathed and turned her. She was fed through a stomach tube.

Mary Ellen grew slowly. Now she is several inches taller and several pounds heavier. Her heart and lungs are strong.

A few months ago, she began to smile when her mother spoke. She started gulping her food like a baby. The paralysis disappeared from her legs and arms. At rare moments she moved them.

But she has not spoken.

Mrs. Reardon keeps an endless watch at the bedside. Nearby, a miniature altar and crucifix lighted by candle-flame, have been fashioned on a tiny dressing table—for the mother's hours of daily prayer.

Novenas for the child's recovery are conducted by hundreds of worshippers at several Chicago churches. Another novena is held at a church in Louisville, Ky., where Mary Ellen's father, a defense project worker, spends most of his leisure hours.

"I have never given up hope," Mrs. Reardon said. "Time and prayer will bring Mary Ellen back to me well and happy."

Acker Community To Have Rabbit Drive All Day On Friday

Announcements were made here today that a rabbit drive would be held in the Acker Community Friday, if the weather permits, and the public was invited to attend and participate.

There are lots of rabbits at Acker, it was stated, and good shooting is assured all who attend.

The drive will start at the schoolhouse at 8 a. m. Shells may be bought at the school before the drive starts.

Leading Strike In Key Factory



A Communist out of Toledo, O., Kenneth Eggert, above, is pictured on the job as leader of the strike that has stopped work in the Harvill Die Casting Corp. plant in Los Angeles. Harvill furnishes die castings to almost all warplane factories on west coast.

Morton Valley P.T.A. Elects New Officers At Tuesday Meet

The Morton Valley Parent-Teacher association met in the high school auditorium Tuesday afternoon, March 25, at 3:45 o'clock with Mrs. T. L. Wheat presiding. Mrs. Eubanks led the group in singing "Battle Cry of Freedom" followed by prayer by Mrs. McMahon.

Mrs. Roy Baskin presented a group of pupils who rendered the following program: reading, "The Day Is Done"—Dorothy Wheat; Piano Solo, "Serenade"—Caroline Robinson; Reading, "The Land of Liberty"—Pebble Nix; Reading, "If We Understood"—Clarice Westfall.

Mrs. Raymond Rucker gave an interesting talk on music, discussing the important place music should have in the full development of the life of the child.

New officers were elected: President, Mrs. Thad Henderson; First Vice President, Mrs. W. F. Crouch; Second Vice-President, Mrs. Ted May; Third Vice-President, Mrs. Cecile Eubanks; Secretary, Mrs. D. D. Franklin; Treasurer, Mrs. Josie K. Nix; Reporter, Mrs. W. A. McMahon; Song Leader, Mrs. W. B. Peoples; Pianist, Mrs. Roy Baskin. Mrs. Nix was elected delegate to the district convention to be held at Cleburne on April 1, 2 and 3.

The Parent-Teacher association voted to cooperate with the senior class in "The Country Store."

Mrs. McMahon introduced Mr. Floyd L. Montgomery, the newly elected agriculture teacher.

The next meeting will be held April 8.

New Battalion Is Trained To Patrol Locks On Canal

SAULT STE. MARIE, Mich.—A new battalion of military police now undergoing intensive training, will take over this spring the work of guarding the vital Soo locks, whose traffic will be vastly increased because of the national defense program.

The 702d military police battalion of 518 men and 28 officers under jurisdiction of the Interior Department will replace regular army units that have patrolled the locks since the European war started.

The 2d Infantry's 3d Battalion, which has been stationed here since 1822, is reporting at Fort Custer for regular army maneuvers.

Job Selling Charge To Be Investigated

AUSTIN, Mar. 26.—Investigations into charges of racketeering and job selling on Texas defense projects were voted today at the behest of labor leaders.

MRS. HARBIN ILL.
Mrs. Millie Harbin, widow of the late J. H. Harbin, is reported critically ill at her home at 419 West Valley street in Eastland.

MATSUOKA WARNS U. S. TO WATCH EVENTS IN HIS VISIT TO AXIS POWERS

Defense Works Are Mecca for Needy Of the Southwest

By United Press

EL PASO, Tex.—Defense works at Fort Bliss in this border city have brought destitute families flocking in vain search for jobs, much in the manner of the "Oakies" of "The Grapes of Wrath."

The Salvation Army reported that an average of 400 men and 50 families seek aid from its headquarters every month after arriving here and finding there are no ready jobs.

They travel in broken-down automobiles and sleep in their cars. Sometimes a family of six or more travels in a single jalopy.

A typical case was pictured as 10 or 12 persons travelling in two creaking autos, loaded with children having high fevers and apparently on the verge of influenza.

The children are undernourished and are suffering from lack of adequate sleep, almost an impossibility to obtain in the bouncing car.

The Salvation Army feeds them and gives them a place to sleep.

Many of the men ask for gasoline, and officials say they are indignant if they are not given any. Rules, however forbid the doling of gasoline unless enough is given to carry a group back to its home town.

New Season for Fishing Is Urged By Game Board

AUSTIN, Tex.—Need for a different closed season on fishing in Texas, smaller creel limits and longer legal lengths was suggested in a report by a Texas Game, Fish and Oyster Commission aquatic biologist.

Several Northwest Texas lakes and the fishing regulations in them were compared. One large lake, opened for the first time on June 1, when the fish had not begun to spawn, was fished out in two weeks.

The creel and size limits allowed were the same as those prescribed by state law. Practically the same thing occurred at another lake open to the public.

A third lake, privately owned, but which had been stocked only one year, was not opened to fishing until Oct. 1. The creel limit was half that of the state's, the size limit was made larger, and for two and a half months, or until the owner closed the lake, plenty of fish, larger than those taken from the lakes opened earlier, were caught.

Strikes Tie Up Big U. S. Defense Orders

Twenty-eight strikes were in progress in national defense industries today and five more were threatened, a survey showed.

Stoppages affected 50,000 workers and government orders for materials worth \$1,600,000,000.

Royal Arch Masons To Meet Thursday

The Eastland Chapter Royal Arch Masons will hold stated meeting Thursday evening at 7:30, March 27, in Masonic Temple. All members are requested to be present.

GOES TO FORT WORTH

James V. Campbell of Eastland, Area Supervisor of Recreation Projects, left early Wednesday morning to attend the Joint Southwestern District Recreation, Texas Amateur Athletic, Texas Beach and Pool Association Conference sponsored by the City Recreation Department of Fort Worth, Mar. 26-29, 1941.

SINGING AT CISCO

A community singing has been announced for Sunday afternoon at the Church of God in Cisco, which is located at 11th street and Avenue F. The program begins at 1:30. The general public is cordially invited.

Japan's foreign minister, Yosuke Matsuoka, arrived in Berlin tonight to work out the Axis "answer" to America's all-out aid to Great Britain.

Matsuoka talked with foreign newspapermen and told them Japan has no claim on the United States, but advised America to watch carefully what occurs during his visit to Berlin and Rome.

Matsuoka's visit to the Axis headquarters coincided with the announcement that Germany is turning over huge food stores to unoccupied France in return for "surplus" stock. In the food line Britain cut the meat ration to the lowest point since the start of the war and grimly made preparations for the momentous battle of the Atlantic.

Secretary of Agriculture Claude Wickard's announcement he was planning to turn over huge supplies of food preceded the arrival of Sir Arthur Salter, British shipping expert, who is due in Washington shortly to confer on vital problems pertaining to obtaining more shipping tonnage for British supplies.

Reports said a major British battle fleet was concentrated at the western end of the Mediterranean, possibly for sweeping in the Atlantic to deal with submarines and such surface raiders as the German battleships, which have been active recently.

Dispatches from British sources indicated the empire fleet, materials and troop disposals have been completed to meet any major German thrust into the Mediterranean Balkan area.

In Yugoslavia there were widespread, but possibly not serious, disturbances. Police and troops stood for action to keep demonstrations from getting out of hand.

There were no air attacks on Britain for the fourth consecutive night.

County Officials Are Commended For Their Work

County Judge W. S. Adamson and the Eastland County commissioners are commended for their efforts to reduce taxes in the county in a letter from W. L. Holder, head of the tax division of the Texas & Pacific railroad company written to Judge Adamson under date of March 22, 1941.

The letter written from company headquarters in Dallas, follows:

"Judge W. S. Adamson, Co. Judge Eastland County, Texas.

Dear Judge Adamson:

We are endeavoring to get a tax survey of all the counties traversed by our lines.

Mr. Fredman made a survey recently of Eastland County, and we take pleasure in sending you a copy of the survey herewith.

We note the tax levy was reduced in Eastland County in 1939 twenty cents as compared to 1938, we also note the budget for 1941 is \$50,000 less than it was for 1940. Undoubtedly the tax payers of that county appreciate the efforts of the Commissioners Court to reduce taxes, especially at a time when Federal and State taxes are increasing so enormously.

We wish to take this opportunity to congratulate you and the County Commissioners upon the effort being made to conduct the business of that county on an efficient and economical basis. We also wish to thank you for your cooperation with Mr. Fredman in making the survey.

With personal regards and best wishes, I am,

Yours very truly,

W. L. Holder.

Disobeyed Orders By Flier Caused Death of Woman

PENSACOLA, Fla., Mar. 26.—Officers of the Naval Air Station here said today that Mrs. Robert Phillips, Alabama turnip field worker, was decapitated by a naval plane flown "directly contrary to navy orders."

Mrs. Phillips was killed while picking turnips when she was struck by one wing of a navy plane that swooped down over the field, slightly injuring one boy and making others fall to the ground to keep from being hit.

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NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC

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

Obituaries, cards of thanks, notices of lodge meetings, etc., are charged for at regular advertising rates which will be furnished upon application.

Entered as second-class matter at the postoffice at Eastland, Texas, under Act of March 3, 1879.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

ONE YEAR BY MAIL (In Texas) \$3.00

A Time for Faith and Patience

Let's look quite calmly at this matter of strikes and national defense.

There are going to be some strikes and threats of strikes. There always have been, especially when production is rising, employment increasing, and spring weather beckons. In spite of the defense effort there will be strikes. England has them even now, while she fights for life.

Why do we permit this at all? Why does England? Because we both have full faith that better production and more of it will come in the long run from free workmen than from the slave-galley factories of continental Europe where strikes have ended, true, but so has liberty.

There are certain kinds of strikes, however, which merit special attention, and which will not occur if American workmen are as wise and as loyal as we believe they are.

First, there is a possibility that strikes may be fomented by certain groups specifically for the purpose of interfering with the defense program. We believe there are too few American workmen allied with such groups to make this sort of thing dangerous. The greater danger is that all strikes will be put in this class by an emotional public.

Second, there is a possibility of "organization strikes" being called in shops with almost no union members, simply on the hope of labor leaders that recognition can be forced by putting the employer "on the spot" in the defense crisis. It is a denial of democracy for any strike to be called in a shop unless a clear majority of its workers vote for it. A strike for the sheer purpose of organizing workers who have not themselves voted to strike seems without excuse today.

Third, the jurisdictional strike. To strike simply because other workers, members of a legitimate and recognized union working under legal contract, are rivals to the striking union, is out of order today.

Fourth, there may be strikes in plants whose managers will try to take advantage of the defense situation and the unpopularity of strikes to break up well-established unions and nullify their quite legitimate efforts to keep their members afloat in the stream of rising prices and new conditions.

The Wagoner Act provides machinery for showing by orderly vote who represents who in any shop. The federal government offers conciliation and mediation machinery, and is increasing it. Now is the time to use them, and the spirit back of them, as never before.

Some of the labor situations which will arise this spring will be trying. They will require every ounce of patience for settlement without either taking from labor its hard-earned rights or allowing it to ride rough-shod over the rights of employers and the public.

MAP PUZZLE

HORIZONTAL

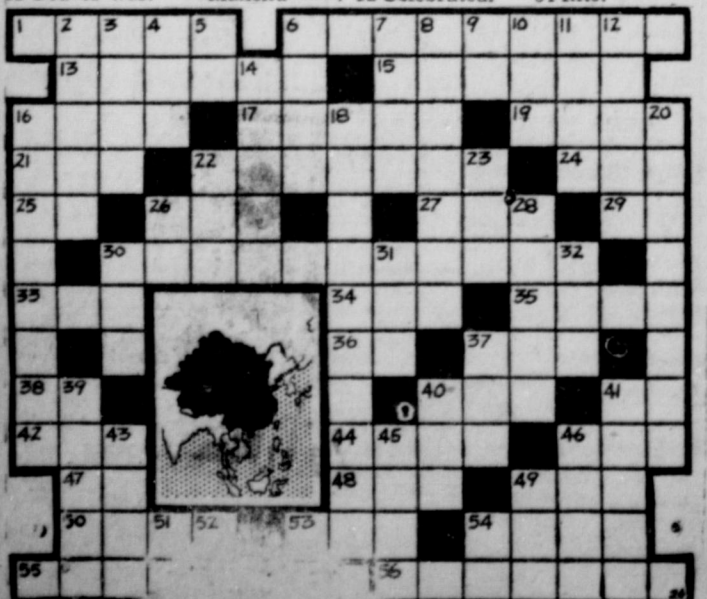
- Map of Asiatic republic.
- Its temporary capital.
- Visual.
- Bullfighter.
- Long aperture.
- Bathes.
- Spirits of streams.
- Female fowl.
- Compendiums.
- Born.
- Like.
- Male child.
- Smart knock.
- Doctor (abbr.).
- Explicit.
- Gazelle.
- Sickness.
- Protrusion of the lips.
- Upon.
- Ugly old woman.
- Paid publicity.
- Nothing.
- Measure for print.
- God of war.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

ROBERT BURNS
AVAIL RISE K
ALIA ITEM
SLATS TRIS
PSSE LAB DOGS
PASERASERS
OPTICAL POT
SARTILL WEEP
ERS SAID DROLL
DOTS SCOT ERLE
ALLO TIME NED
GREATEST DRESSY

VERTICAL

- To place in line.
- Huge commercial city in this land.
- Poisonously.
- Brown bat.
- Period.
- Baglike part.
- South American (abbr.).
- Pertaining to the Pope.
- Beret.
- Hastened.
- Ship's record book.
- Side bone.
- Genus of herbe.
- Almond.
- To bow.
- Indian mulberry.
- To sanction.
- Bound.
- Cupid.
- Epoch.
- Nose opening.
- August (abbr.).
- Mountain (abbr.).
- Persia.
- To exist.
- Celebrated.
- Info.



OUT OUR WAY By Williams



ALLEY OOP BY HARMAN



Defense Class Has Now 27 Enrolled

By United Press
SCHENECTADY, N. Y.—Twenty-seven nationalities are represented in various defense engineering courses sponsored at Union College here.

The melting pot nature of this typical American industrial city includes: Danish, Czech, Argentine, Finnish, Indian, Norwegian, Russian, Dutch, Slovak, Bohemian, Hungarian, Welsh, Austrian, Scottish, Swedish, Lithuanian, Polish, Puerto Rican, French, Italian, Canadian, German, Greek, Italian Irish and English.

All but two of the students are citizens of the United States. There are approximately 770 students enrolled. Fifty-six are women.

Two bandits failed in an attempt to rob people on a train in Wyoming. Maybe the porter brushed them off.

SERIAL STORY

DOLLARS TO DOUGHNUTS

BY EDITH ELLINGTON

YESTERDAY: Anthony kisses Bee and they realize they have fallen in love. Bee cannot understand this new thrill. Kisses never meant so much before. Like happy children they swing in the park. "This is our world!" Bee knows it.

SO THIS IS LOVE

CHAPTER XV

"ARE you getting cold, sweet?" Anthony asked.

"Oh, no! I could stay here forever!"

She slipped out of the swing and put her hands on his shoulders. "Tell me, Anthony, doesn't this frighten you a little? Everything's changed, now. The things you told me about wanting to be a merchandise man, getting ahead, do you know that some part of the drive you gave them will be lost?"

"I mean, when you're in love, when you want to spend every minute of your time with someone, you—you don't give ambition all the strength and force you've got." It was difficult to put into words this feeling growing inside her that she wouldn't be good for Anthony.

"Don't be foolish, darling. Loving you will make me work 10 times harder." Yet, illogically, he hurried on, "Let's not even talk about work now. Let's sit by the lake."

There was a little slope of hillside, above the lake where people rowed on sunny afternoons. With its back against a clump of bushes, they found a bench. "We'll surely slide off!" she said.

"I'll hold you tight."

THE water below was still and black, and the bushes at its edge made soft, rustling noises in the wind. Beatrice let Anthony draw her head down to his shoulder. So they sat, content, until she murmured, "Funny, how we never thought of anything like this when we were fighting, in the store. You didn't think anything special about me then. I was just a new girl who was stubborn and dumb, wasn't I?"

"No, you weren't. I wondered right away, what a girl with those eyes, and hair like yours, and that self-confident, lovely poise was doing in Budget Fashions.

"Bee, you simply don't belong there! You're like a flawless diamond on a dime store counter." His lips moved in his hair. "Did you think anything special when you first saw me?"

"I thought you were the most earnest young man I'd ever seen," she admitted. "I wondered how you kept your face so straight, listening to all those ridiculous customers. And I wondered—" she laughed deliciously—"I wondered

if you were as smug and polite down inside."

"I usually swear in three languages, inside. Lucky I studied Spanish. It's useful for swearing."

"What's the other? French?"

"Yes." They rocked with foolish merriment.

"Later," said Beatrice, "I wondered why you didn't simply punch Miss Dane in the nose. And still later, of course, I wondered how Huntington's could be so blind as to keep you down there. Now if they'd put you right in the front entrance, all the women would flock in! And if they made you general superintendent . . ."

"They ought to put you in the window, in that case. They'd never find anything half so lovely to exhibit."

"But I'm not for sale."

He became suddenly sober. "If you were, I couldn't pay the price tag. I've got my nerve, expecting you to care for me. Why, Bee, I'm just a chump. A penniless sucker. I haven't got a thing but two hands and a strong back and a lot of gall to even dare to want a girl like you."

He stared off into the darkness. "A girl like you shouldn't be working in the store. You don't belong there. You were made for lovely clothes and furs and jewels and a life like a dream. You were made to be cherished and spoiled with luxury."

Beatrice put her fingertips quickly against his mouth. "Don't." She'd had all those things all her life, and they hadn't been enough.

Anthony caught her hands, kissed her palms. "You're too good for me."

"You don't know anything about me."

GUILT and a self-accusation that was strange to her, who had never blamed herself for anything, gnawed at her. She thought, wildly, that maybe if she broke down right now and told him the truth, he might understand. He loved her. It wouldn't seem underhanded and sneaky now, on this bench, with the sweet spell of tenderness still around them.

But the moment passed. She couldn't tell him. It would spoil everything. If, indeed, he believed her at all. She shivered.

"You are cold!" he accused.

"Take my coat."

He bundled it around her masterfully. "Sure you're warm enough now? Maybe I should take you home."

"No. Not yet. I—I don't want this night ever to end."

"Tell me about yourself, Bee. It's funny, how little I know."

"I don't know anything about you, either," she said softly. "I wish I'd known you when you

were a little boy. You must have been one of those heart-breaking, rober little boys, with big, dark eyes. The kind that stare at clocks apart and cure me."

"I was a revolting little boy. Always fighting. We lived in a tough mining town after a while and I had to fight, because always marked sissy before there. My father was an engineer and their fathers called me 'boss'."

She thought bleakly, "I tagged sissy, too. Because my grandfather was boss."

Anthony was saying, "My father died in a cave-in. I was in prep school and came home and saw my mother go to pieces. After that it hadn't been for the best of me who was my father's best friend. I'd have been all alone."

"I'm alone," Beatrice remembered. "I don't ever remember my mother and father. My father brought me up. He had everything to me, making me the best friend I had."

She wanted to show her father to Anthony as she had known him. "He had a terrible voice, Anthony. He'd come at me, and wave his arms, and say I'd never amount to anything. But he was the kindest, sweetest man I ever lived."

"He was always doing things for other people. Swearing, but not believing in charity. He had his own troubles. He'd be bothered. And all the time he'd found a job for some unfortunate man, and sent him to work. He'd be bothered. And all the time he'd found a job for some unfortunate man, and sent him to work. He'd be bothered. And all the time he'd found a job for some unfortunate man, and sent him to work."

She saw again Grandfather's ruddy, lined face, his blue eyes. Her own eyes were blue. He hated dressing up. He'd a lot of fool-deal. He'd around in his shirt, his thumbs stuck in his belt, with his shoes off."

She caught herself. She had told Anthony of her proving countenance if the English butler, Grandfather, always threatening to send of City C.

CLOUDS scudded across the moon's face. The air was stronger, and Beatrice's heart was beating. She didn't want to end the hour to end.

A policeman, what bushes and throwing the powerful flashlight beam on them in a businesslike way. "Ape!" muttered Anthony got up reluctantly.

(To Be Continued)

Show Succeeds On Second Trial After It Flopped Once

NEW YORK—They never come back is a truism that has been as applicable to show business as it has to the prize ring. And yet this season has witnessed the return of a show that was so coldly received by the critics that it went out of business only a few days after its first curtain.

The show is "Crazy With the Heat," the first producing venture of a 27-year-old scion of an Austrian theatrical family, Kurt Kasznar. The critics lauded Kasznar's settings and costumes and they liked the talent he had assembled. But they didn't like the touts ensemble. Very few shows survive a really brisk critical lapping and "Crazy With the Heat" went out cold, as expected.

Then a strange thing happened. People began to say it was a shame that a show with such a

celebrated comic as Willie Howard, such a fine comedienne as Luella Gear and so many pretty chorus girls should close. Lots of people thrown out of work, the comment ran, and so a newspaperman, Ed Sullivan, was asked to see what he could do to revive the venture.

Sullivan, making his initial plunge into the producing end of show business, scrapped most of the sketches, got a gag man to supply others, re-routed the dancers, lived up the other material and songs and after a 10-day hiatus the show got its second premiere.

This time the critics were much kinder although one or two thought the show really was in the hit class.

Now producers of some first-time flops are thinking of bringing them back after giving them new treatment.

The American Red Cross now may be allowed to go to unoccupied France, with food—and we hope it doesn't run into the Hitler double-cross.

Low-Grade Students Dismissed

By United Press

NEW YORK—Taking advantage of the offer to students at Hunter College to meet the minimum of the college to withdraw, 10 day students retired at the beginning of the semester.

For the first time, instead of waiting to be voluntarily withdrawn, scholarship requirements under the C minus required of sophomores, and seniors, the D plus of upper freshmen, and quized of lower freshmen.

Mary Belden James, registrar, pointed out that the dismissals and withdrawals Hunter College is low as with other institutions. A per cent of withdrawals are "scholarship dropouts" more than half of which are for the end of the year while withdrawals for reasons are about 3 per

RED RYDER



Religious Drama Plays Hard At Work On New Play

For the past two weeks, work on the new drama, "St. Claudia," has been a nightly affair at the Religious Drama Players. Every member is working hard to perfect the production. The play is now being rehearsed by the director, Mr. Lance Webb. It is now being rehearsed by the director, Mr. Lance Webb. It is now being rehearsed by the director, Mr. Lance Webb.

NOTICE OF ELECTION
BE IT SO ORDERED by the Commission of the City of Eastland, Texas, that an election be held on the first day of April, 1941, at which election there is to be elected three Commissioners to fill the terms of the following named Commissioners: C. W. Hoffman, H. O. Satterwhite and J. M. Lambert, whose term of office expires at that time, and BE IT FURTHER ORDERED, that the name of all candidates for said office shall be filed with the City Secretary at the City of Eastland, Texas, on or before the 28th day of March, 1941.

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U. S. Wheat Markets Shrink



A problem facing U. S. farmers in 1941 is the great reduction in wheat export outlets, as shown by the chart above. U. S. Department of Agriculture officials point out that continued acreage adjustment under the AAA Program is necessary to balance wheat supply with decreased demand.

length of script yet attempted. The story deals with events leading up to and just after the crucifixion and centers around the character of "Claudia," wife of Pilate.

In this role Mrs. Johnnie Boen's interpretation shows promise of being one that will merit much appreciation on the part of her audience, and it may be said without contradiction that it is the most difficult yet attempted by any of Eastland's local talent.

In her interpretation she is supported by members of the cast portraying Pilate, governor of Judea; Sergius, counselor to Pilate; Mary Magdala, Claudia's maidens and the Centurion, who was one of the watch at the tomb of Jesus.

Stage settings and costumes are such as to make the atmosphere as realistic as possible, the choir loft having been made over into a stage for this special event. The members of all churches in the city have been invited to attend and it is expected that the house will be overflowing before time for the opening scene, 7:45.

Music for the occasion will be furnished by the "Harmony Girls and the Violin Octette" under the direction of Miss Drago. No admission charge will be made.

Magnolia Dealers' 60-Day Summerize Campaign Is On

"Motorists who want the best, most economical car operation through the summer months ahead should give their cars a 'fresh start,'" said George Miller, vice president in charge of marketing for the Magnolia Petroleum Co. "All cars," continued Mr. Miller, "regardless of whether they are old or new, that were driven through the winter months, need a certain amount of servicing, like a tonic in the spring, to give their most efficient performance."

"Everyone knows that here in the Southwest it is necessary to drain anti-freeze from radiators. But everyone does not know that modern radiators should also be flushed with a safe cleansing material to remove rust, scale and other clogging matter. This is necessary because the modern radiator has been reduced in size, yet must do a much greater job of cooling, and clogging can dangerously reduce its efficiency."

"Equally important in cooling modern motors with their close-fitting, precision-made parts and greatly increased operating temperatures is correct motor oil."

"Winter motor oil is thin and not suited for adequate lubrication under summer operating temperatures. Correct summer-weight oil has a heavy body and can absorb much more heat without danger of breaking down."

"The need for correct lubrication is equally important for other working parts of a car, such as the transmission and differential. The transmission gears still transmit power from the motor to the drive shaft, regardless of how the gears are shifted, and the differential gears still supply this power to the wheels."

"Both are vital points that need servicing with fresh lubricants in the spring to prepare them for summer driving conditions."

"There are too many working parts of a car to describe the lubrication needs of each one. It is not necessary for motorists to know all of these parts because they can get them all serviced by stopping at a friendly Magnolia Dealer for complete Summerize Service."

"Magnolia Dealers throughout Texas, Oklahoma, Arkansas, New Mexico and Louisiana are cooperating in a sixty-day campaign to remind motorists that their cars

Popular Sophomores at T. C. U.



These six students have been named as "Most Popular" by their fellow members of the class of 1943 at Texas Christian University. Jean Montgomery, Sweetwater; Janis Warren, Quanah; Mary Ruth Scott, Washington, D. C.; Billy Blackstone, Hearne; Dean Bagley, San Saba; George Hamilton, Fort Worth.

South Texas Seeks New Sanatorium

AUSTIN, Texas — South and Southwest Texans are campaigning lustily for a \$200,000 state appropriation to build a 100-bed tuberculosis sanatorium somewhere in Southwest Texas. The location would be left to the discretion of the Board of Control and health department officials.

Dr. Z. T. Scott of Austin, director of the Texas Tuberculosis association, said that "the tuberculosis problem in South Texas is

the most distressing in the state." He predicted that erection of a sanatorium in the area would relieve the condition. Members of the association said that Governor O'Daniel gave them a "sympathetic" audience before the bill was introduced in both house and senate.

Baby Chicks For Sale!
White Leghorns, Some Rhode Island Reds
Bell Hurst Hatchery
Phone 290 Eastland

Annual Drive On For Clock Winder

By United Press
CORNISH FLAT, N. H.—The annual drive to raise the \$13 salary for the town's clock winder, Charles Crane, is now in high gear.

Crane gets 25 cents a week for winding the clock every five days as well as tolling the bell for Sunday worship and lighting the Baptist church stove.

Official timepiece for the village, the three-faced clock has been ticking since 1882 except for a 30-year interlude.

Seven years ago the townsfolk got together and repaired the clock and since then have conducted the annual salary campaign.

LYRIC
Tuesday - Wednesday
Adolph Menjou
CAROLE LANDIS
JOHN HUBBARD
"ROAD SHOW"

CLASSIFIED
FOR RENT: Apartment, 4-room, private bath. Bills paid. 211 S. Connellee.

LOW PRICED ... and GMC TRUCKS are the STRONGEST PULLERS of all

You couldn't buy more pulling power at any price, in any engine size! And these low-priced General Motors Trucks also give you effort-less Ball-Bearing Steering and GMC's exclusive Cradle-Coil Seats that are "as comfortable as your car." Try a value-built GMC today.

Time Payments through our own YMAC Plan at lowest available rates.

MUIRHEAD MOTOR CO.
314 W. MAIN • PHONE 692

GMC AMERICA'S LOW-PRICED TRUCKS OF VALUE GASOLINE-DIESEL

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March-30 April 13th
Rev. Lance Webb, Preaching

GENERAL THEMES

"MAKING GOD REAL"

Morning Services

- "The Wistful Quest"
- "Can God Become Real To Me?"
- "It Doesn't Just Happen"
- "Roads With a Dead End"
- "Finding God Thru the Will"
- "Finding God In Surrender"
- "Finding God Thru Faith"
- "Finding God Thru Prayer"
- "Climbing From Collapses To Conquest"

"FINDING LIFE"

Evening Services

- "When Life Is Hell"
- "How Far Is It To Heaven From Here"
- "Which Way To Life"
- "Fighting With the Stars"
- "Spiritual Leprosy"
- "When Jesus Came To Eastland"
- "The Land of Beginning Again"
- "Victims or Victors"
- "Where Do We Go From Here"

For All Who Seek a Really Abundant Life!

YOUR INVITATION TO ATTEND THE

ABUNDANT LIFE SERVICES

AT THE

First Methodist Church

"I am come that ye might have LIFE in ABUNDANCE"

"Peace I give unto you . . . that your joy might be full"

10 A. M. and 7:45 P. M. DAILY

YOUTH MEETINGS 7:00 P. M.

SPECIAL FEATURES

- **"SAINT CLAUDIA"** A Great EASTER DRAMA in three acts. Presented by the Religious Drama Players, Sunday Night, March 30, 7:30 P. M.
- **ORGAN CONCERTS** 7:30 - 7:45 each evening. Miss Clara June Kimble at the Console.
- **MEN'S QUARTET** Several nights each week John Turner, Grady Morton, Willard and John Edward Trimble.
- **HAPPY HOUR SINGING** Old and new songs of Faith. Grady Morton, Leader.
- **BEAUTIFUL EASTER MUSIC** By the Choir on Sundays and part of the second week. Directed by Miss Wilda Drago. Solos, duets or quartets arranged each night.



Society Club and Church Notes

HELD MEETING

The Thirty Year Club held its regular monthly luncheon with Mrs. Hannah Lindsey Tuesday, March 17, with the following present: Mmes. J. B. Overton, Minnie Love, O. P. Morris, Ida

Harris, Ed Harbin, Nora Andrews, Winnie Sue, Ed T. Cox, Sr., and Miss Sallie Morris. Mrs. Garner Kinard was present as a visitor.

FATHERS GUEST AT P. T. A. MEETING TONIGHT AT SOUTH WARD

The South Ward Parent-Teachers Association will have as guests at their guest program tonight at 7:30, the fathers. The meeting is to be held in the school auditorium.

Mrs. K. K. McElroy will review "Life With Father" during the program of the evening.

JUNIOR LAS LEALAS MEET

Mrs. James Horton brought a review of Willa Cather's Sapphira and the Slave Girl at the Tuesday night meeting of the Junior Las Lealas Club which met in the Woman's clubhouse with Mrs. Andy Taylor, president, presiding. Miss Ruthella Meek was host for the program.

Responding to roll call were Misses Mary Lou Harbin, Rama Barber, Faye Warren, Sybil Holder, Frances Harris, Ruthella Meek, Nelda Wood, Lorene Davidson, and Mmes. James R. Gilkey, Jr., H. B. Brogdon, Howard Miller, Andy Taylor, James Horton.

Y. W. A. MET WITH MISS MAY TAYLOR

The Young Women's Auxiliary of the First Baptist Church met with Miss May Taylor as hostess at her home, 210 S. Oak (Monday evening). Miss Goldia Brashier, president, conducted the meeting.

Election of officers was held, with Miss Marjorie Murphey selected as president; Miss Lillian Bishop, vice president; Miss Sybil Holder, secretary-treasurer; Miss Florence Barber, assistant secretary-treasurer; Miss Venella Allison, program chairman; Miss Louise Mercer, pianist; Miss Estell Williams, song leader.

The nominating committee was composed of Miss Florence Barber, Miss Faye Taylor, Miss Alice Mae Sue, Miss Goldia Brashier, Miss Sybil Holder.

During the session of the evening, a detailed report of the recent Y. W. A. house party held at Hardin-Simmons University in Abilene, was given by Mrs. Ita Parrish and Miss Brashier.

The next meeting will be held with Miss Alice Mae Sue.

Present: Misses Florence Barber, Vernella Allison, Goldia Brashier, Lillian Bishop, Alice Mae Sue, Marjorie Murphey, Allean Williams, Lillian Coldwell, Mrs. Ita Parrish, sponsor; Mrs. Ruben Grothe and small daughter of Albany, and Mrs. Andy Taylor, visitors, Misses Fay, Bessie and Mae Taylor.

MARTHA DORCAS CLASS HAS PARTY

Mrs. Farnk Castleberry was hostess to the Martha Dorcas Class for its monthly party Tuesday afternoon from three to five o'clock, and was assisted by her co-hostesses, Mrs. George Lane, Mrs. Margerite Welsh and Mrs. J. W. Miller.

The business session was presided over by the president, Mrs. Ed Sparr. Opening prayer was by Mrs. B. O. Harrell after which the minutes were read from the last party by the secretary, Mrs. Guy Quinn.

Mrs. Joe Stephen gave a beautiful devotional on "Mother," and a lovely poem, "If I Had the Time" which was very impressive. An interesting game was played, with the prize won by Mrs. Mack O'Neal.

Election of officers was held with the entire slate of former officers being re-elected as follows: Mrs. W. P. Leslie, teacher; Mrs. W. H. Mullings, assistant teacher; president, Mrs. Ed Sparr; first vice president, Mrs. Ella Ligon; second vice president, Mrs. Grady Merton; secretary treasurer, Mrs. Guy Quinn; assistant secretary, Mrs. Roy Stokes; pianist, Mrs. George Lane; song leader, Mrs. McDonald; reporter, Mrs. Claude Strickland.

Those present were Mmes. W.

Goering Thanks Messerschmitt



His name is much in the news, but Prof. Willy Messerschmitt, builder of the famed German fighting plane, is rarely photographed. Here he is honored by Hermann Goering, visiting the Messerschmitt plant in southern Germany.

P. Leslie, W. O. Tyson, Ella Ligon, Fred Hale, Gene Ashley and little daughter Bobby Kay; Ed T. Cox, Jr., C. J. Germany; Robert Ferrell, B. O. Harrell, Guy Quinn, Roy Stokes, F. E. Burkhead, W. H. Mullings, Mack O'Neal, McDonald, John Jackson, Jack Dwyer, Davenport, W. A. Martin, J. C. Looney, Ed T. Sparr, Howard Brock, O. H. Bichell, Grady Morton, Virgil Brown, Clint Jones, Jack Ammer, Bernice Stephen, Herman Hague, Lance Webb, Robinson; J. W. Miller, George Lane, McElroy, Miss McElroy and the hostess, Mrs. Frank Castleberry.

A delicious plate was served to the guests, carrying out the Easter motif.

W. S. C. S. HAS STUDY COURSE MEET

The Woman's Social Christian Service of the First Methodist Church met Monday afternoon for a continuation of the study course which is under the leadership of Mrs. B. E. McGlamery. "Dangerous Opportunities" is the book being studied this spring by the Society.

Mrs. G. H. Kinard brought the chapter of study Monday on the topic, "China Awakened by the West."

Mrs. Wade Thomas brought the devotional on the subject, "God Demands Justice of Nations As Well As People."

Fruit blossoms and Chinese decorations were used in keeping with the program theme, and refreshments of Chinese tea were

served with Mrs. Frank Crowell pouring.

Present: Mmes. W. A. Martin, Joe Stephen, Joseph M. Perkins, Cyrus B. Frost, Albert H. Gleason, Fred Davenport, Frank Crowell, G. H. Kinard, W. P. Leslie, Joe Collins, W. H. Mullings, B. O. Harrell, Frank Castleberry, Billy Walters, B. E. McGlamery, Milton Gaines.

CAMP ORD TO EXPAND

By United Press

MONTEREY, Cal. — Lieut. Gen. John L. DeWitt, commanding the 9th Army Corps, has announced that Camp Ord here is to become the second largest army post in the western states. Its 40,000 acres of rolling hill country will be used for training infantry and field artillery.

Where do telephone wires go, Mister?



Well, Sonny, these telephone wires that begin in your home reach to all America. They connect both our water fronts and the land between.

Which means that we must keep your Day telephone service so dependable, so valuable, so "good" and so reasonable in cost, that he can next door or far away... anywhere... any time.

SOUTHWESTERN BELL TELEPHONE
Nation-wide Service from
Neighborhood Telephone

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



Almost **\$9,000⁰⁰** PER DAY FOR TAXES...

During 1940 the tax bill of Lone Star Gas System amounted to \$378.00 for every hour the clock struck, day and night... or \$8,956.15 for each of the three hundred and sixty-five days of the year. This means that an amount equal to our entire net revenue for 183 days of the year went right back to the public in the form of taxes for School, City, County, State and Federal purposes. This does not include such additional taxes as state and federal gasoline taxes and other "hidden" taxes in the cost of supplies we must buy to keep your gas service dependable. Nor does it include the thousands of additional dollars that go to tax funds from the wages of more than 3,600 Lone Star Gas System employees who pay individual taxes in the communities where they reside.

Pioneers in the development of natural gas for more than three decades, Lone Star Gas System brings to homes and industries a dependable gas service recognized as one of the world's finest and at a low cost to its customers. Year after year it has been a large taxpayer helping to provide civic advantages for the public; it serves as well as to lighten the tax burden of every citizen and business.

...91¢ OF EVERY CUSTOMER'S MONTHLY GAS BILL GOES FOR TAXES

It requires an average of 91¢ of every customer's monthly gas bill to pay the 55 different kinds of taxes assessed against Lone Star Gas System. To meet this responsibility, 15 cents of every dollar collected for service rendered our customers goes to the payment of your gas company's taxes.



LONE STAR GAS SYSTEM

ACROSS THE CONTINENT FOR TWO CENTS

Now that "the Hounds of Spring are on Winter's traces," a brand-new set of fashions for women and for men begins to emanate from those birthplaces of style, Hollywood and New York. Just how far away are you from those emporiums of vogue?

Wait! Don't let this question depress you. Don't think of the answer in purely geographic terms. You are by no means so far away as you might imagine. Like a long-range telescope, the advertisements in this newspaper bring the scene in the new fashion centers.

The final and visible stage of this modern "television" is the advertising in these pages. Advertisements will give you the tip on the latest modes, they will direct you to the most alert establishments and they will attract you by the high quality and equable prices offered. You cannot afford to ignore them.