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# Eastland Telegram

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NO. 136

## PRESIDENT IS INTRIGUED BY HESS' FLIGHT

WASHINGTON, May 13.—President Roosevelt was intrigued today by the dramatic flight of Rudolf Hess, No. 3 Nazi, but the White House said that he had no information other than the press reports upon his flight.

White House Secretary Stephen Early said that the president had no theories as to why Hess flew to Scotland.

## Parity Prices On Products Is At 85 Per Cent

WASHINGTON, May 13.—The House of Representatives today adopted a conference report on a bill guaranteeing farmers at least 5 per cent parity prices on wheat, cotton, corn, tobacco and rice.

The proposed loan rates would be: Cotton 13.49 cents; corn 69.87 cents; wheat 96.87 cents; clovered tobacco, 19 cents; fire and ark cured tobacco, 8.41 cents, and burley 15.53 cents.

Sen. Bankhead, Democrat, Alabama, said that the present loans on cotton were about 9 cents, or 8 per cent of parity; on corn 60 cents, or more than 70 per cent, and on wheat, 60 cents, or about 5 per cent.

The new legislation was a compromise between the original Senate and House bills.

## Annual 4-H Club Achievement Day Last Saturday

The annual 4-H Club Achievement Day was held in the Eastland City Park on Saturday, with 21 of the clubs of the county represented. More than 95 girls, friends, and parents, spent the day.

Miss Onah Jacks, state girls' club agent, was the principal speaker which a view of the iris work was made. Each girl brought her dresser scarfs and raised rug for display.

During the morning special numbers were presented by the junior club. "Achievements of 1941" were discussed by E. M. Little of the Flatwood club; Jerda Jean Spurlen of the Olden club; Jo Jane Nix of the Morton club; Mary Jean Ferrell of the Alameda club, and Johnnie room of the Gorman club.

At noon a picnic lunch was served to the girls, parents, friends and county agents, and the afternoon was spent in recreation directed by the Gorman club sponsor, Mrs. Todd.

## Ohio State Will Have A New Course

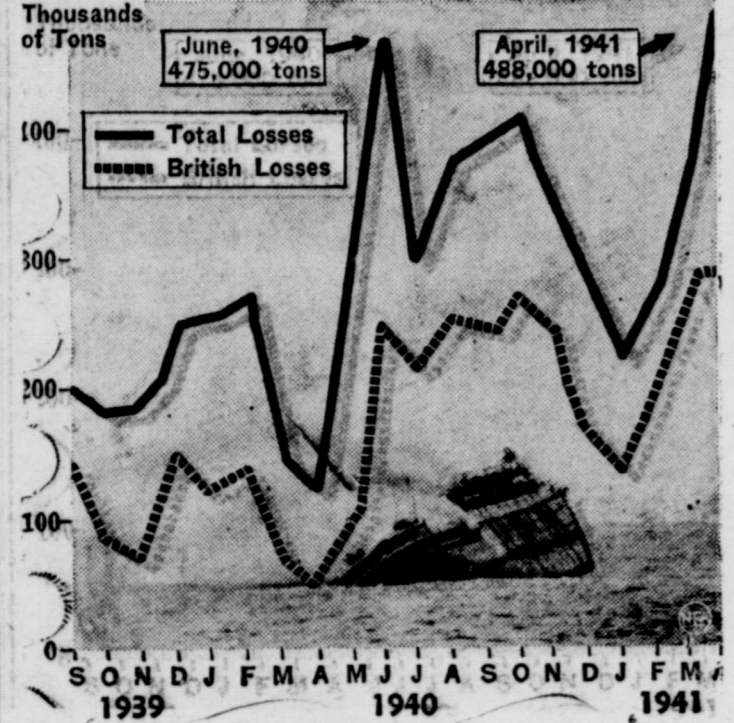
COLUMBUS, O.—A new curriculum for students who can spend only two years in college will be instituted next fall at Ohio State University.

The new course of study, which is devised after six years of schooling, will be started on a five-year experimental basis under the administration of the College of Arts and Sciences and a university-wide Council on General Education.

University officials said that the new program could be taken as a complete two-year curriculum elected by students seeking degrees in other colleges.

It was emphasized that the new program was not intended for students who have academic difficulties or who intend to work in degrees but are undecided about their fields.

## Ship Sinkings Hit New Monthly Peak



British shipping losses for April (294,000 tons) were no more than in March despite the fact that the total of allied, neutral and British sinkings shot to a new peak for the year, nearly 100,000 tons over the preceding month's figure. April losses put the war's 19-month total at 5,750,000 tons, of which 65 per cent were British.

## LATIN AMERICA LOOKS TO UNITED STATES FOR AID IN ALL-OUT DEFENSE PROGRAM

By LAWRENCE S. HAAS, United Press Latin America Editor

The probability that new loans and credits are to be added to the steadily mounting total already granted to Latin American governments by the United States is indicated by the disclosure in Washington that Colombia is seeking a substantial sum and by reports from Asuncion, Paraguay, that the Export-Import Bank may finance public works there.

The amount sought by Colombia has not been officially revealed, but reports from the Colombian capital place the sum at \$20,000,000.

Activities on the United States lending front have drawn attention anew to United States commercial and industrial penetration in Latin America, and to the possibilities for future all-out cooperation by the Latin American countries with the United States.

The trend of the war in the Near East, and the situation in Spain has increased the concern of U. S. military leaders regarding American defense. Thus far there has been little progress on concerted continental defense preparations.

Central America Takes Lead. Central American countries lying closest to the United States have made concrete pledges of cooperation and aid, but South American nations, for the most part, have maintained considerable reserve and there have been no definite arrangements reached with them such as the recent United States-Mexican convention permitting military planes of each country to use the other's air fields. Nor have the South American governments provided such assurances for complete defense cooperation as have those of several Central American states.

After lengthy negotiations, Panama agreed to permit the United States to occupy sites for airfields, anti-aircraft and other defense posts outside the Canal Zone; Ecuador apparently was willing to allow the United States to establish naval bases on the Galapagos Islands; Costa Rican authorities have reiterated approval of the use of Cocos Island by U. S. naval forces.

The United States has maintained a naval base at Guantanamo Bay in Cuba for nearly 40 years, and the Cuban government has gone on record as favoring full defense cooperation.

Most of the other nations have shown a tendency to hesitate in undertaking physical moves toward continental defense in a concerted form. This hesitation may stem from two reasons. The first is a tendency toward mistrust of their powerful northern neighbor, whose god neighbor policy is only eight years old, and the second a misgiving, born of pessimism, as to the final outcome of the war. If Germany is victorious, many South American leaders believe, the continent's economy will be forced to readjust itself to that of the Axis.

More Credits Likely. An accelerated offensive designed to draw Latin America closer to the United States is being waged on the economic front,

which is fundamentally the field of greatest importance to all interested nations. Loans and credits have been provided and more are in the making. Warren Lee Pierson, president of the Export-Import Bank, is due soon to return from a tour of several countries where he investigated possible employment of additional South American products in United States industry, a task paralleled by a party of industrial engineers, whose trip was sponsored by the National Research Council.

Boies Hart, an official of the National City Bank has drawn attention to the fact that the Metals Reserve Corporation has contracted to take 18,000 tons of tin annually from Bolivia for five years, that the corporation has arranged to buy 300,000 tons of nitrate from Chile and has spread purchases of 200,000 tons of copper among Peru, Chile and Mexico.

Nevertheless, thus far the South American countries have seen little done in solving their most serious problem—the establishment of new outlets to replace the markets lost by the war. This problem is most serious in Argentina, where warehouses are filled with unexportable crop surpluses and the meat industry is crippled not only by a lack of shipping to carry products to the markets that still remain.

Views Severely Realistic. While it is true that the United States is seeking to find new markets for South American products in the United States, Latin American financial and government circles seem inclined to adopt a severely realistic viewpoint.

Cuba presents the example of a country whose economy is intricately tied up with the United States, her only profitable market for what is virtually her single crop—sugar. Brazil's outstanding important product, coffee, is marketed principally in the United States, but the administration of President Getulio Vargas is committed to a policy of diversification of products and of industrial growth toward a measure of economic independence.

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## Ranger Girl Will Get Degree May 26

Vivian Fulbright of Ranger is one of the 82 seniors at Abilene Christian College who will receive a bachelor of science degree with a major in business administration when President Don H. Morris presents the degrees on the evening of May 26 in Sewell Auditorium.

Senior week will begin May 18 with the senior sermons presented by senior students majoring in Bible. The annual senior trip will be taken during this week, with a group going to Monterrey, Mexico.

Trine Starnes of Mineral Wells and A. Hugh Clark of Memphis, Tenn., have accepted invitations to deliver the commencement and baccalaureate addresses, respectively, according to an announcement by President Morris.

## HESS FLIGHT STILL IS BIG NEWS OF DAY

The fantastic airplane flight of Rudolf Hess to Britain today opened up the possibility of far reaching repercussions in the European War and promoted British speculation that the No. 3 Nazi objected to Hitler's increasing collaboration with Russia.

In London it was stated that Hess was "writing a great deal" in the hospital where his fractured ankle was being treated after he had parachuted to a landing in Scotland from a bullet-punctured German fighter plane.

In Berlin Hitler took over personal command of the Nazi party and unexpectedly addressed a conference of party leaders who demonstrated an "overwhelming resolution and will to victory," Nazi spokesmen, apparently anticipating a public declaration by Hess, said his words could not be accepted because of his mental condition and the possibility he would speak only under duress.

Bullet holes found in the wreckage of his plane were regarded as evidence that he had been attacked by British fighter craft on his flight from Germany and it appeared that Spitfire pilots came close to shooting down the most valuable prisoner yet taken in the war.

Signs of the attack aroused speculation on the possibility that Hess had been forced to take to his parachute before he had reached his goal. On the other hand the holes might have been relics of a previous encounter with a German pilot who had experienced with enemy guns or might have been made by bullets fired when Hess took off in defiance of Hitler's orders, although this was considered unlikely.

In London the House of Commons today warned Prime Minister Winston Churchill to bear in mind, in handling Hess that "this gentleman's record" as the evil genius of Europe "be remembered and the Prime Minister declined any extensive statement on Hess, but said that "this was one of those cases in which the imagination was somewhat baffled by the facts."

He promised a full statement would be made shortly on the "flight to this country of this very high and important Nazi leader."

The flight of Hess put all other war developments on the back pages of London newspapers.

## Tarleton Students To Build Racks for Trainees At Camp

Jesse Hathcock of Ranger, who is a student at John Tarleton College, participated in one of the most unusual national defense projects sponsored in this section. The Ordnance Department of Camp Wolters found that they needed at once 409 rifle racks to hold the 12,720 rifles of the trainees. They sent out an S. O. S. call to the mechanic arts department of Tarleton. The Department in which Hathcock is a student, answered immediately that they would build the racks.

This unusual undertaking required a complete reorganization of the department in order to speed up the work, most of which would have to be done at night and after regular school hours. The students gladly contributed their work. With Professors E. A. Blanchard, C. H. Dawson and John Crowell as advisors, the boys elected other foremen, divided the tasks, and started to work. One group of boys did nothing but mark boards; another group cut little blocks; still another group bolted the pieces together, etc. In approximately 2100 man hours, days ahead of schedule, they notified the Ordnance Department that the racks were available.

Some idea of the magnitude of the job is gained by Professor Blanchard's explanation of the material used in making the racks. Into them went 7,360 feet of angle iron, 5,740 bolts and nuts, and 11,982 board feet of lumber.

Oil Proration Is In Senate Briefly

AUSTIN, May 13.—Oil proration one of the controversial topics of the State Legislature, got before the Senate for an hour today by a coup, and then was withdrawn in the face of an excited and angered opposition.

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## Baby Destroyers Scout the Atlantic



Pocket destroyers, newest British weapon to offset mounting toll in Battle of the Atlantic, cut swiftly through the water in search of German submarines. These "Handmaidens of the Navy" are small motor launches, built in Britain from American parts. They carry depth charges, machine guns, anti-aircraft weapons.

## It Is Blitz Time In War On Insects

NEW YORK.—This is "blitzkrieg" month in an American war which experts believe will go on until both sides are annihilated.

On the one side are "vast battalions" of tiny digger wasps and on the other hordes of Japanese beetles.

Julian P. Chisholm, II, writing in Natural History Magazine, tells how the little black wasp, scarcely three-fourths of an inch long, was enlisted by man in his fight against the Japanese beetle.

Both insects came from the Orient, the Japanese beetle making its destructive presence felt for the first time in 1916, in the vicinity of Riverport, N. J.

With no natural enemies to hold it back, the beetle became "one of our most serious insect pests."

In 1920, the U. S. Department of Agriculture sent two experts to find a natural enemy that would defeat the Japanese beetle without itself becoming a pest. They picked the digger wasp of Korea, known as *Tiphia vernalis*.

Female wasps, according to Chisholm, emerge from the ground in the spring "and burrow into the soil in search of Japanese beetle grubs on which they fasten their eggs."

"When the larvae hatch, they consume their hosts. Each fertilized female wasp lays in the neighborhood of 60 eggs."

The wasp itself will not become a pest, Chisholm says, because, as it kills the Japanese beetle, it also destroys its own food supply.

"In this way the control of the beetle pest serves as an automatic control over the possibility of the digger wasps getting out of hand."

Government Seeks Way To End Strike

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## County 4-H Club Girls Will Make Educational Tour



The 4-H Club Girls of Eastland County will make an educational tour during the month of June as planned by the summer trip committee. This trip is an annual affair which the girls take to some educational spot in Texas.

Last year the group went to Carlsbad Cavern. This year the girls who have finished their work are eligible for the trip and will go by bus through Austin, to Galveston and then back to Eastland by way of Houston.

The trip is being planned to cost as little as possible since the girls are to take most of their food and prepare it on the way.

Members of this committee are: Mrs. S. R. Rogers, sponsor of the Alameda 4-H club girls; Mrs. Leslie Hagaman, sponsor of the Hodges Oak 4-H club; Mrs. Opal Brinson, Lone Cedar 4-H club; Wanda Myrick, Alameda club; Norma Jean Heinen, Hodges Oak; Helen Dempsey, Bullock club; and Joanna Drake of the Pioneer club.

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## IMPORTANT THINGS TO COME UP BEFORE THE PRESENT SESSION ENDS

### Peanut Meal Has Proved Superior For Beef Cattle

John A. Wright, Assistant County Agent, has recently received some very interesting and important information on the use of Peanut meal as a Protein Supplement for fattening Beef Cattle and feeding Poultry.

Due to the increase production of peanuts and the variance in peanut consumption, there usually exist a surplus which is converted into peanut meal, this being used for livestock feeding.

In a recent experiment at Spur, an experiment was conducted on cottonseed meal versus peanut meal as a protein supplement for fattening yearling steers. The steers received the same ration, the only exception being one received cottonseed meal and the other peanut meal. The test was carried on for 140 days beginning September 25, 1940.

The initial weight of the steers in each pen was 695 pounds. The final weight for the steers fed cottonseed meal was 1035 pounds with an average daily gain of 2.43 pounds, whereas the steers fed peanut meal weighed 1038 pounds at the final weight and made an average daily gain of 2.45 pounds per day. The final market weight for the cottonseed meal fed steers was 977 pounds while the peanut meal steers weighed 988 pounds. These steers were sold to Armour & Company and the cottonseed meal steers brought \$11.16 per cwt. and the peanut meal fed steers brought \$11.50 per cwt., making the total receipts for peanut fed steers \$113.63 and \$109.30 for the cotton seed fed steers.

The return per steer less costs was \$14.01 for the steers receiving cottonseed meal and \$18.76 for the peanut meal fed steers.

The price of peanut meal was \$29.00 per ton while cottonseed meal was purchased for \$28.00 per ton. The assistant county agent says that in this peanut producing area, that peanut meal usually sells for from two to three dollars a ton cheaper than cottonseed meal.

From the above results we can see that peanut meal proved superior to cottonseed meal as a protein supplement for fattening beef cattle, and had the experiment been carried out closer to a peanut producing area, rather than a cotton area, the margin of results probably would have been larger.

At the Agricultural Experiment Station of the North Carolina State College of Agriculture and Engineering and the Department of Agriculture cooperating a series of test were run on "The Effect of Substituting Peanut Meal in Part for the Animal Protein in Laying Mash on Egg Production, Hatchability and Livability of Chicks."

The general summary read as follows: Two series of experiments with practical balance poultry laying mash were completed. In this mash 32 to 94 per cent of the animal protein was replaced by high grade peanut meal without any reduction in egg production, hatchability or livability of the chicks.

The data that high grade peanut meal contains the necessary nutrients which permit replacing at least 50 per cent of the more expensive animal protein concentrates in general use in well balanced mashes.

For general information, peanut meal contains approximately 45 per cent protein, .18 per cent calcium, .56 per cent phosphorus, and has an approximate vitamin content of 250 international units of A, 900 units of D, and 910 Cornell units of G per pound of feed.

"Kissless Bride" Is Pewed And Friends Given A Surprise

OAKLAND, Cal.—Patricia McKee, 24, whose marriage to James Billington III was annulled in 1937 on the grounds she was a "kissless bride," recently surprised her friends by telephoning she was on a honeymoon trip with Charles Saylor, 23, of Joseph, Ore.

She announced they would travel until they were tired of it and then return to Saylor's dude ranch near Pendleton, Ore.

All members have been urged to be present. The meeting has been designated as "print night."

Camera Club Is To Meet This Evening

The Ranger Camera Club, which is composed of members from Ranger and Eastland, will hold a meeting tonight at the Gholson Hotel, Ranger, it was stated today.

All members have been urged to be present. The meeting has been designated as "print night."

By HARRY BENGE CROZIER

AUSTIN, May 13.—For all of the shooting that has been going on down here at Austin, bigger and more important things are ahead. In spite of the fact that the legislature in recent days has passed and Governor W. Lee O'Daniel has signed the biggest catch-all (omnibus) tax bill in the state's history, the six working days that lie ahead of Sunday, May 11th, may be among the most portentous in the long roll of years since the state began to collect the money of its citizens as taxes and expend that money for the development of Texas civilization and culture.

Two things are of paramount interest in Texas just now. One is political, vastly intriguing, and probably of peeweeish stature in the life and welfare of Texas. That has to do with the selection of a United States Senator to succeed the lamented Morris Sheppard who had served the state long and with singular devotion, Texas' Big Expense Bill.

The other is definitely economic, has aroused little public concern (apparently) and probably will affect the progress of Texas more than any matter of concern that a legislature has dealt with ever in the history of Texas. It has to do with a group of blotted—yes, "blotted" is the word—appropriation bills that have been passed through the two Houses, in varying texts and items and are now ready for conference committee action.

Both Houses went liberal in big ways when they came to deal with departmental, eleemosynary and educational appropriation bills and there was a three to four million dollar boost in the rural school aid bill as well. Splitting differences between House and Senate totals the three biggest appropriation bills for support of the state government represent an increase over the last two years' expenditures for similar purposes of about \$13,000,000.

Boil it all down to the simplest verities and it means that notwithstanding the passage of a more than \$20,000,000 levy of new taxes, the state's current \$27,000,000 deficit in the general fund for the next two years would balloon with an even greater degree of acceleration than the present appropriation bills.

When Will Legislature Adjourn. Conclusion of the 120 day constitutional stay of the legislature on Tuesday, June 13th, means just another legislative day—and because the constitution requires it a reduction of legislative daily wages from \$10 to \$5 a day. This legislature must keep on working. How long, no one can tell but much remains to be done. There is a hell-for-breakfast spirit abroad that would contrive a way for the legislature to go into recess without pay and come back on a ratted day to deal with possible gubernatorial vetoes or whatever may be on the calendar. The House has backed such a proposal by adopting a resolution to recess on June 2nd and come back on July 15th.

What the Senate will do with that resolution is hard to guess. The same spirit is rife in that body but the business and industrial structure of Texas is uneasy. They are bringing unrelenting pressure to bear they can prevail on the legislature to conclude its work and have done with its labors. They are desperately afraid that the spending spirit that is so manifest may mean another tax bill—on top of the heavy load just imposed.

Meanwhile this serious situation runs second in popular interest to the Senate race. They are betting "windies" both ways in Austin about what Governor O'Daniel will do. The boys closest in still assert that he will be a candidate. Hunch tells me he will not. This much is certain—he has studied his dramatic lessons well. He is as much master of the fine art of maintaining suspense as he is of playing on the emotions that have to do with pity.

EASTLAND TELEGRAM

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Monroe and Mow-Down Doctrines

A few Americans are being led down a mental one-way street these days that leads smack up against a brick wall. It runs about like this:

Why not let Germany control all of Europe, Russia all of east Europe and west Asia, Japan all of east Asia and the western Pacific? That would still leave us the Western Hemisphere. After all, what are they doing in their parts of the world that we're not doing with the Monroe Doctrine in our own? Why couldn't a pretty good world order be worked out that way?

The answer is simple. There is no connection whatever between what Germany is doing in Europe, Russia in Europe, and Asia, Japan in Asia, and the Monroe Doctrine-Pan American plan of the Western Hemisphere.

In the 118 years since the Monroe Doctrine, no American nation has ever lost its sovereignty because of it. It has certainly preserved the sovereignty of many.

To be acting in the German-Japanese "new order" style, the United States would already have had to seize Mexico and all the American countries south to the Canal, as well as Colombia and Venezuela on the north coast of South America. It would have had to infiltrate thousands of spies into the rest of South America with a view of creating stooge governments ready to take over at a signal.

These things we have not done, and do not propose to do. First, we don't think that way, and don't believe it is right. And second, we do not have huge minorities of American residents in those countries sporting a phony double citizenship that gives them the protection of local laws while demanding their ultimate allegiance to the U. S.

People fool themselves badly if they think that the United States could sit back serenely in its hemisphere if the rest of the world were parceled out into three or four packages. For the aggressors have a complete domination over their areas, economic, political and military, which the United States does not have and does not want in this hemisphere. With the rest of the world closed against us except on the terms of a handful of conquerors, our own hemisphere would be left open on equal terms to all, ripe for infiltration and covert conquest as a preliminary to actual military subjection.

No. Our way will work only if the seas and most of the rest of the world are reasonably free. That is why our whole future hangs on keeping it free.

Lindbergh used to think in terms of "We." But lately it seems to be "they" that engages his chief attention.

Young woman going to take a job in Alaska promised not to marry for two years. A sort of "cooling off period"?

CANAL BUILDER

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for 'CANAL BUILDER' and other words. Includes a small portrait of a man.

Naval Shipyards Speed Construction as U. S. Fleet Steams Near to "Battle of the Atlantic"

U. S. SEA STRENGTH STEADILY GROWS, BUT "TWO-OCEAN NAVY" IS FOUR YEARS AWAY

The U. S. Navy, now summoned to police treacherous ship lanes all the way to mid-Atlantic, has become "front" for this nation's short-of-war aid to Britain. Milton Bronner, in the officially approved dispatch which follows, reports on the progress that is being made to build up a maritime force that in time may be "the biggest, fightingest" fleet in the world.

BY MILTON BRONNER NEA Service Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON—As American warships assume their peril-fraught roles of "interested bystanders" in the Battle of the Atlantic, the projected two-ocean U. S. Navy is estimated here to be four years away from completion.

Though, thanks to appropriation bills passed prior to the present emergency, vessels steadily are being added to the U. S. fighting forces, it will be well into 1945 before this country can boast of the huge super-navy now deemed necessary for full protection of both coasts.

Nevertheless naval authorities are pleased by the way in which the shipyards are cutting construction time. Workmen in the U. S. Navy yards as well as in yards owned by private concerns are driving steadily ahead as fast as the material is delivered.

A good sample is the 1650-ton destroyer Edison, now in commission. This vessel was constructed in 10 months. Some years ago the regular period of construction was 31 months. This now has been slashed, until the average is 15 months.

NEW BATTLESHIPS ARE WELCOME ADDITIONS

THE two most welcome additions to the navy of course are the battleships North Carolina and Washington, the first completed since 1921. They both are 35,000-ton vessels. Their main armament is 16-inch guns, mounted in three turrets, three per turret. They also carry a heavy battery of anti-aircraft 16-inch guns, mounted in three turrets, three per turret. They are propelled by turbines developing 115,000 horsepower from oil- and secondary broadside guns. They are propelled by four boilers and giving a speed of 27 knots. Each is equipped to carry three planes.

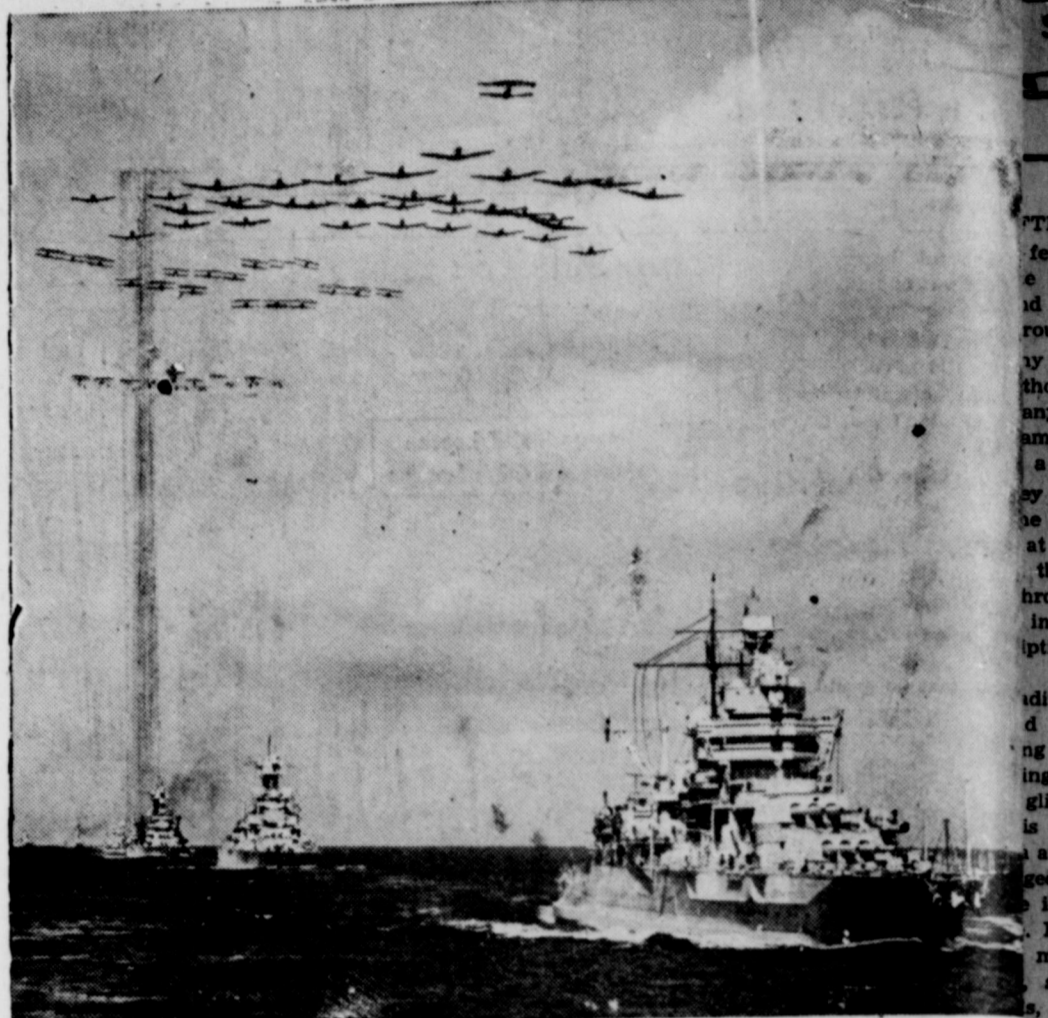
A further report on the progress of the navy to date:

Keels of the battleships Alabama, Iowa and New Jersey were laid last year and of the Missouri and Wisconsin early in 1941. The big aircraft carrier Hornet was launched at Newport News, Va., last December 14. In the latter part of 1940 keels were laid for the cruisers Atlanta, Juneau, San Diego, San Juan, Cleveland, Columbia, Montpelier and Denver. Submarines launched in the latter part of 1940 were the Marlin, Grampus, Grayback, Grendier, Gar, Grayling and Gudgeon. Keels were laid for the submarines Gato, Greenling, Grouper, Drum, Flying Fish, Silverside and Trigger.

Destroyers which were launched were the Meredith, Grayson, Mendenhall, Woolsey, Ludlow, Nicholson, Wilkes, Swanson and Ingraham. The Ericsson was completed and placed in commission. In addition, in 1940 keels were laid for nine more destroyers and



Horizontal lines indicate the U. S. Navy's new 1000-mile neutrality patrol zone in the Atlantic—one of the seven seas which, the President disclosed, the fleet will patrol "as far . . . as may be necessary for the protection of the American hemisphere." Vertical lines show the war zone Germany proclaimed last month. Note that zones are in virtual contact at Greenland, which, the President revealed, Germany may have partially occupied.



already in 1941 keels have been laid for five.

Destroyers are expected to play particularly important parts in the Navy's newly announced patrol of a broadened Atlantic "safety zone."

DESTROYER FORCE WILL BE BEST IN WORLD

Keels have been laid for nine coastal minesweepers. The repair ship Vulcan was launched last December, as was the submarine tender Fulton. In the latter part of 1940, six submarine chasers were launched and keels were laid for nine more. Keels were also laid for four seaplane tenders and one mine layer. In the latter part of 1940 one motor torpedo boat was commissioned, four were launched and keels were laid for seven more.

SMALL CRAFT ALSO UNDER CONSTRUCTION

In the present European war Germany, for offensive purposes, and Great Britain, for defensive purposes, are both supposed to have built great numbers of small craft. The United States will not be far behind when the naval program of 1940 gets into full swing.

Among those for which contracts have already been let or will shortly be let are 36 165-foot submarine chasers, 30 110-foot submarine chasers, 24 torpedo boats, 18 165-foot mine sweepers, 32 fleet mine sweepers, 19 motor mine sweepers and 13 coastal mine sweepers.

will be the strongest and biggest modern destroyer force in the world.

By the time these are completed the two ocean navy also is scheduled to be well on the way to the finish with completion of 17 battleships, 12 aircraft carriers, 14 heavy cruisers, 40 light cruisers and 80 submarines.

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Senator Walsh of Massachusetts, chairman of the Senate Naval Committee, has revealed that 17 more destroyers will be completed this year, 45 in 1942, 86 in 1943, 52 in 1944 and 5 in 1945, making a total of 204. This

ADVENTURE FOUND HOME

By United Press

WALSBURG, Colo.—A job that an usher heard a strange old man discover a 15-year old building's ventilator, equipped with food and light, the youth said he had going in the building's ceiling and ventilating shafts in this

THE PAY-OFF

BY HARRY GRAYSON NEA Service Sports Editor

CHARLES SEABISCUIT HOWARD confides how he almost missed buying Porter's Cap, which went to the Kentucky Derby with total winnings of \$95,705.

Charley Howard makes it a rule not to pay more than \$2500 for a yearling.

Howard and his trainer, Tom Smith, picked out several at the Saratoga sales. Howard liked the breeding of Porter's Cap . . . by The Porter, out of The Blonde. Smith, the old Tijuana blacksmith, liked his looks despite a sloping pastern in his rear right leg. The pastern is that part between the fetlock and coffin joint.

W. E. Boeing, the airplane manufacturer, pointed out the "fault" to his fellow coasters . . . remarked that he didn't want a crooked-legged horse.

But Silent Tom Smith didn't consider the sloping pastern serious . . . decided to bid, crooked leg and all.

STICKING to his plan, Howard intended to go to \$2500, no farther. Someone told Smith the colt would bring \$5000. The bidding proceeded—\$1000, \$1200, \$1250.

"Tom was busy talking to me," smiles Howard, "when he heard the auctioneer whine: 'Going, going, \$1250 once, \$1250 twice, \$1250 third and last—'

"Thirteen hundred dollars!" shouted Smith, just in the nick of time.

"So for \$1300 we got Porter's Cap, and doggone near didn't," Smith almost forgot to bid, and Howard obtained another bargain.

Seabiscuit, Kayak II, Sorteado, Mioland, Porter's Cap. Lucky Charley Howard.

SMITH is a nut on electricity. He wires stables where Howard horses are quartered fore and aft, top and bottom. Grab a door knob and you'll get a shock. Sit down and a hot seat will get you up in a hurry.

Seabiscuit was such a sluggish critter in Sunny Jim Fitzsimmons' hands that he could have been claimed for \$2500 shortly before Howard acquired the son of Hard Tack for \$8500.

Turned over to Smith, Seabiscuit broke in front of the swifly-breaking War Admiral . . . earned \$437,730, more than any other horse that ever lived.

Could it be that Tom Smith is putting amperes in the Charles S. Howard horses' oats? Or is it the California sunshine? Something makes them run like lightning.

Help Extended In Eye Surgery

SAN FRANCISCO.—The Dawn Society, an organization whose members bequeath the corneas of their eyes, at death, to an "eye bank," has been launched here with 40 charter members by the International Order of Good Templars.

The society is an outgrowth of eye specialists' success in development of a technique for grafting the cornea of a person, who has just died, to the eye of a living person, whose sight is impaired.

The difficulty, thus far, has been the scarcity of corneas. To overcome this, Dawn Society will undertake to expand their "eye bank" in much the same way blood banks are built by obtaining blood from voluntary donors, preparing it for injection and storing the prepared blood for future use.

For the surgery, it is necessary that the cornea be removed within six hours after death and grafted as soon as possible to the eye

of the recipient.

To facilitate this, the organization will seek, first, to obtain as many pledges as possible, and then, compile a list of applicants.

As corneas became available, they will be prepared for grafting and sent to the beneficiary atop the numerical list of applicants.

Under Dawn Society regulations, pledges of corneas are made independent of final wills and testaments, and are legalized by the society, to prevent possible disputes.

It is expected this movement, initiated in San Francisco, Oakland, and other large California cities, eventually will spread to other states.

CITY BARS BARBED-WIRE FENCE

By United Press

PUEBLO, Colo.—If you want to build a barbed wire fence you'll have to go outside the city limits. R. J. Roberts, city building inspector, today warned that he intended to enforce the "no-barbed-wire" city ordinance. He said such fences were a hazard for children.

Maytime is Seed-time For Play-time

However softly May zephyrs blow, they awaken in all of us the fond yearnings for Summer and vacation.

Like seeds, these stir in the depths of the mind and twine pleasant tendrils about our thought. Visions intrude upon the daily task . . . of gossamer mists lifting at dawn from a campsite in the slumberous Shenandoah . . . of clean, tang-laden sunshine flooding a salty seaport in Nova Scotia . . . of squat Mexican missions . . . Bermuda . . . our own Northwest . . . or a pretty little cottage by the sea.

Whichever it's to be, half the fun lies in planning. And there, the newspaper helps. Travel columns are full of the very information you're after. Daily advertising is a reliable guide in buying cruise luggage . . . resort clothes . . . sporting equipment . . . sun lotion . . . new tires for the car . . . all the other accoutrements of one of the happiest times of the year. Advertisements can help to make vacation dreams come true!

### SERIAL STORY THREE TO MAKE READY

BY W. H. PEARS



**CHAPTER I**

"After four years," Paula Jeffers mused, "you suddenly find how beautiful the college and you get a sort of full feeling around your heart."

Beale nodded, his quiet thoughtful. "I'd never admit anyone else, Paula, but I feel the same way. Wouldn't that give a laugh?"

They were seated on the crest of the Bishop's Backbone. The air at their feet smaked its way through the big hump of earth and through a tall arch. Cut into the time-worn letters was the inscription: Cardman College, est.



Illustrated by Carol Johnson

Paula and Tony turned to face Chris. "Mind if I sit here and brood over these hallowed walls?" he asked. "Join the mourners' bench," Paula said. "You came just in time to keep Tony and me from weeping."

In addition, he held that no graduate should leave the college without signing under Cardman Arch and joining up the Backbone for a glimpse of the campus. It was a sort of preview for Tony and Chris. Earlier Paula had signed from the Gamma Tau into a worm food of sun-drawing a deep breath of morning into her slender nostrils, she had decided impulsively to cut her 8 o'clock class.

Usual, Chris Wentrich and Beale waited for her at the old buildings squatted massively among tall oaks, unperturbed by time and weather, sheltered with ivy.

Paula said, "We feel the same way, Tony."

"It's funny but we do," Tony said, and again his brown eyes were touched with a wistful light.

"Go ahead, rub it in, Chris," Tony said mildly. "But for a change we're talking sense."

Chris chuckled. "Mind if I sit here and brood over these hallowed walls?"

Paula tried to fit her mood to his; it was the best way to get along with Chris.

"Join the mourners' bench," she said brightly. "You came just in time to keep Tony and me from weeping on each other's shoulders."

Paula said, "I thought I saw Chris coming," she murmured. "Maybe he's changed his mind."

"Maybe," his mouth twitched a little at the corners. "You're pretty fond of Chris?"

Paula tried to avoid the probing of Tony's gaze. "Of both you boys," she laughed. "We've had grand times together."

Tony said, "I hate to think it's all ending in a few weeks. You've been good to include me."

Chris flipped back at that saves us the price of indignation, but light, "How like Chris! If a darn about anyone or going to shove it."

Paula said, "Well, I don't have a till 9:15, and his eyes were as they absorbed Paula's young face. "I might tag along for the big show, and the main entrance."

Chris shook his head. "Tony's too satisfied with the old stuff. Joins a fraternity, plays football, jumps into all the activities. Model student and all that."

"You believe those things are silly, don't you Chris?"

"Uh-huh! Stuff needs changing. Some day I'll tell the world what ails it."

Paula replied, "It's just that I've a wild streak like Chris's. I cut class because the morning smells good! Tony, you wouldn't do that, out, Chris would."

Tony snorted. "With your grades, Paulie, anybody would."

Below, a group of freshmen rushed between buildings, their carefree laughter reaching up to Paula and Tony. Listening, Paula felt old and solemn.

"You're right, Tony, college is a sort of dress rehearsal for the big show. If you make a mistake here... well, there's someone to prompt you from the wings. But once you get out in front of a real audience... Oh, go on, Tony, when I think of walking under that old arch it scares me."

Chris said, "I'm going to get a boot out of it. You know what happened when the editor of the Cardman Arch killed those anti-fraternity editorials I wrote? A little radical, Wentrich, a little radical," Chris quoted scornfully. "Well, you just watch old Christopher make him eat those words!"

"Chris," Paula leaned toward him anxiously, "promise me you won't get into any more jams. In a few weeks you'll be leaving Cardman. Buckle down and be ready for those finals. Will you do that for me?"

Chris caught Paula's arms in his big lean hands. Dancing glints jumped into his fire-blue eyes. "You're my girl, Paulie," he laughed and kissed her lightly.

But over the pounding of her heart Paula heard a warning voice. Chris had evaded the promise.

(To Be Continued)

Paula and Tony spun around to face Chris. He had approached as silently as an Indian. His wavy blond hair was wind-ruffled, a sardonic twinkle lighted his blue eyes.

### OUT OUR WAY BY WILLIAMS



### Freckles and His Friends—By Blosser



### Most Beautiful



You'll probably see her again in the papers as a glamorous 1953 debutante, but right now Mary Ann Keiser, 4, is getting her picture printed because she was named "America's Most Beautiful Child" in a contest sponsored by group of national magazine editors. She's daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Harry R. Keiser of Chicago.

### Intestinal Trouble During Summer Is More Prevalent

AUSTIN, Texas—The approach of summer weather foreshadows greater prevalence of intestinal disorders, according to morbidity reports reaching the State Health Department. "Infants are most susceptible to the so-called 'summer complaint' (diarrhea and enteritis), but older persons are also affected, the age being more likely to contract the disease," states Dr. Geo. W. Cox, State Health Officer.

"Symptoms and enteritis usually appear suddenly, accompanied by fever and severe diarrhea due to inflammation of the bowel (enteritis). The patient suffers depletion of bodily fluids, and the bowel discharges often contain blood and mucus. Convulsions and coma frequently precede fatal

### By PETER EDSON

### CHARITY BEGINS ABROAD AS AMERICANS GIVE \$60 MILLION AS WAR RELIEF STARTER

BY PETER EDSON  
NEA Service Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON.—Not all the aid which has gone to the belligerent countries of the Eastern Hemisphere has been in the form of planes, guns and tanks purchased directly by those countries, or leased, loaned or swapped by the United States government. John Citizen and Joe Public have dug down in their jeans and come up with more than \$60 million to be passed along to the suffering countries for relief of their war victims.

Because of the neutrality law, it is now possible to check up on those contributions to see where this money came from and where it has gone. Every organization soliciting funds for foreign relief is required to register with the Department of State. All must file monthly reports on their collections, disbursements and expenses.

The registration has done some good, too. In a few instances it has been found that the costs of collection run well over half the amount collected and all such cases can be spotted as charity rackets and public opinioned out of existence.

PROTECTION of the public is the main purpose of this registration, intended to avoid the phony war charities which lured big-hearted Americans out of so many millions in the last war. One famous incident of that was the now celebrated case of a good priest in New Haven, Conn., who, asked for a contribution to aid the starving Armenians, seriously reached in his pocket and produced a cent. What? Was that all the father would give? "That's all the Armenian would get anyway, even if I'd give you more," he answered, and the matter was dropped.

Nearly 500 charities for foreign relief are now registered with the Department of State. This does not include the American Red Cross which has always been required to submit its disbursements to the secretary of war. The list does include all sorts of organizations from Bundles for Britain to the Caledonian Club of Boise, Idaho, the Silver Thimble of New Orleans, La., and the Pelham, N. Y., Overseas Knitting Circle.

Polish charities, numbering more than 100, form the largest group as Poland was the first country invaded. Most Polish relief funds are collected in Polish communities but the amounts they have collected total over \$4 million. British and French funds number more than 100. Greek collections have increased in the last few months. There are a dozen or so societies collecting money for relief of German prisoners captured by the allies.

Of the total of \$30 million collected by these war relief charities, the costs of collection have averaged about 10 per cent. Many of the organizations report no costs at all, paying for their drives and campaigns out of their own pockets. Those are the ones that stand out as the most sincere in their efforts to help.

RED CROSS donations of money and materials equal the \$30 million privately collected, and \$10 million of this is U. S. government money given to the semi-official organization for the relief of wounded prisoners of war and non-belligerents in six European countries and China. Britain has received half of this Red Cross relief, France \$4 million, Greece, \$2 million and the rest was about equally divided between Spain, Finland and Yugoslavia.

### THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson



BRITAIN'S FALCONS ARE DOOMED TO DEATH BECAUSE THEY DESTROY CARRIERS OF MESSAGES. OFFICIAL HUNTERS HAVE BEEN INSTRUCTED TO SHOOT THEM AND DESTROY THEIR NESTS.

WE QUOTE "ODDS" SEND US YOURS.

THE UNITED STATES, IN 1929, HAD 513 PERSONS WITH INCOMES OF ONE MILLION DOLLARS OR MORE. IN 1932, THERE WERE ONLY TWENTY.

A COBRA IS A SNAKE WITH A SINGLY SAYS RAMONA LEA WHITE, DENVER, COLORADO.

NEXT: Is the sun burning out?

### RYDER By Hamlin



### ALLEY OOP By Hamlin



cases, particularly in the infantile type of summer diarrhea.

Vital statistics records of the State Department of Health distinguish between fatalities from diarrhea and enteritis occurring under two years of age and those occurring among persons over two years of age. Death records filed in the Vital Statistics Bureau for 1940 show that 1,972 infants under two years of age died of diarrhea and enteritis, and 553 persons over two years of age were victims of this disease.

Diarrhea and enteritis as a rule is contracted by use of contaminated food products or contact with a patient or carrier. Dysentery bacilli (germs) are often found through laboratory examination of intestinal discharges. Laboratory studies further demonstrate that many patients suffering from symptoms similar to diarrhea and enteritis in reality have contracted bacillary dysentery. This infectious disease is very similar to typhoid fever in its methods of spread and contraction.

Prevention of diarrhea and enteritis is dependent upon public health control measures, chiefly: (1) Safeguarded food, milk, and water supplies; (2) improvement in sanitation, methods of excreta disposal, and fly control; (3) scrupulous personal cleanliness of the part of all those who prepare and serve food; (4) careful attention to matters of infant care and home hygiene.

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MILLIONS OF POUNDS HAVE BEEN...

### Society Club and Church Notes

**NEW BOOKS LISTED AT LIBRARY**  
The following is a list of new books to be found at the Eastland Public Library, on Plummer Street. The library is open Monday, Wednesday, Friday and Saturday afternoons from 2 o'clock until 5:30.

"In This Our Life by Ellen Glasgow; Reckon with the River by Clarke McMeekin; Hungarian Rhapsody by Bettina Harding; The Fire and the Wood by R. C. Hutchinson; The Song Sisters by Emily Hahn; The White Cliffs by Alice Deer Miller; In My Father's House by Charlotte Culberson; Come Wind, Come Weather by Daphne Du Maruriar; Benjamin Blake by Edison Marshall; Where Beauty Dwells by Emilie Loring; Popular Home Decorations by Mary Davis Gillies; Wind Against Stone by Maude E. Cole, Eastland county setting; and Random Harvest by James Hilton.

**ANNUAL PILGRIMAGE BY CIVIC LEAGUE**  
The annual Garden Pilgrimage by the Civic League and Garden Club, will be held Wednesday, May 14. Members will meet at the home of Mrs. Joseph M. Perkins at 9 a. m. and from there go to view the gardens on the pilgrimage list.

Mrs. B. W. Patterson and Mrs. Dan Childress have charge of the event, and will conduct the tour. The gardens of Mrs. Perkins, Mrs. Raymond McDaniel, Mrs. McKay, Mrs. F. M. Kenny, and Mrs. T. E. Payne will be seen.

Interior decorations will be shown at the home of Mrs. James Horton.

**MRS. ANDY TAYLOR HONOREE AT PARTY MONDAY**

Mrs. R. L. Young was hostess for a miscellaneous gift shower honoring Mrs. Andy J. Taylor, at her home Monday evening. Miss Ruth Ramey was co-hostess.



### That Defense Bond Feeling

### Tanner Says The WTCC Convention To Be Big Affair

This year's 23rd annual convention of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce promises from all indications to surpass anything ever held according to H. J. Tanner, Secretary of the Eastland Chamber of Commerce.

The convention this year is at Mineral Wells and activities start Thursday closing Friday night with a big West Texas "To Hell With Hitler" Banquet.

A large delegation is expected to attend from Eastland on Friday when the Eastland High School Band takes part in the mammoth parade which will be held at five o'clock.

The general theme of this year's convention is National Defense and various army units and bands from the near by camps will take part in the parade.

Floyd Graham of Denton and Jack Amlung of Mineral Wells will play for two big conventional dances on Thursday and Friday nights.

**MAKES HONOR ROLL**  
Mary Elizabeth Hearne of Eastland and George Gilbert of Carbon were on the honor roll at John Tarleton College for the second grade period of this semester. This announcement was made recently by Gabe Lewis, registrar at Tarleton. To be on the honor roll a student must take a normal load and make not lower than 80 on any subject.

### King Once Traded Town For a Shirt

WRENHAM, Mass.— Because Indian King Philip wanted a shirt to wear to Plymouth court in 1669, title to land now comprising this town changed hands.

The WPA Historical Records Survey found the chief's request in Norfolk county archives. Besides the shirt, the final transaction cost the Pilgrims about \$85.16.

### IN MEMORY OF MY DARLING SON, ERNEST NASH

Oh dear son, you have left us  
You have gone so far away  
Gone to be at home with Jesus,  
Linger here you could not stay.

Yes, it fills our hearts with sadness  
When we see you vacant chair,  
And we know that you have left us  
Never more will you sit there.

For God from heaven sent an Angel  
To relieve our darling's pain,  
Then he drifted home to heaven  
On the Angels' snow white wings.  
—Written by his Mother.

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**FOR RENT** — 4-room furnished apartment. Bills paid. 211 S. Connellee.

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The New Third Unit now ready for occupancy. Deluxe Furnishings throughout. Call 500, or see Mrs. Bean at the Apartments, Connellee & Plummer Streets.

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**Eastland Daily Telegram**

her home Monday evening. Miss Ruth Ramey was co-hostess. Bingo was played throughout the evening with prizes presented each winner, which were later presented to Mrs. Taylor. Following the games a lovely assortment of gifts were presented to her.

### Defends N. B. A. Championship Belt



Tony Zate proudly shows Joe Limer, president of National Boxing Association, midweight championship belt Gary clouter defends against Al Hostak in Chicago, May 28.

A delicious plate of ice cream and cookies was served to Mmes. Fred Hale, Elmo Cook, Emmett E. Powell, Bruce Butler, James Birmingham, Jess N. Taylor, D. J. Finney, C. L. Bigby, James R. Gilkey Jr., and honoree, Mrs. Taylor, and Misses Alice Mae Sue, May Taylor, Malfred Hale, Kathleen Ernest, Hazel Harrell, Ranna Barber, Viola LaMunyon, Louise Mercer, Fay Taylor, Alice Whentley, Frances Harris, Bessie Taylor, and Mrs. Young and Miss Ramey.

### New British Chief in Atlantic Battle



Frederick James Leathers, above, is Britain's new Atlantic battle chief as first minister of war-time communications, shipping and transport. He was born in London's east end, worked many years in a shipping firm, is now a baron at 60.

### Eastland Personals

Mrs. J. H. Cheatham is visiting her son and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Cheatham in Beaumont.

Rev. and Mrs. Jones W. Weathers left Monday for Birmingham, Ala., to attend the Southwest Baptist Convention.

Johnnie Hart stated this morning that information from his brother, W. N. (Walter), who is ill in a Wichita Falls hospital, indicated that he was holding his own, but had shown little or no real signs of permanent improvement.

Benny Butler, Cisco newspaper man, was a business visitor in Eastland this morning.

The many friends of Wyatt Williams, who has been seriously ill for sometime, are pleased that he is able to be up and out again.

**KNITTERS BUSY A GROTON**  
By United Press  
GROTON, Mass. — The classrooms at ivy-draped Groton School are resounding to the clatter of dropped stitches these days as the students busily knit for the British War Relief Society. The old New England private school which graduated President Roosevelt and his sons is turning out a great variety of knitted garments.

### SALE OF PLANTS

Red and Pink Geraniums, 15c up. Potted, fine for bedding.

Wilt-resistance Tomato Plants in pots and grown outside; no set-back in these plants... Marglobe and Break o' Day.

### HILLSIDE GARDENS

MRS. JONES  
PHONE 206-J

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**EASTLAND TELEGRAM**



# Building

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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 the plumbers—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 man who owns the new home. But the businesses that profit the most are those who sell merchandise and services to the workmen, the architect, the furniture store delivery man, and all the others who are helping to build and furnish a new home. In turn the butcher, the baker, the grocer, and the man arc 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 advertising campaign. Advertise in the Eastland Telegram.

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

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