

MAKE EASTLAND YOUR SHOPPING CENTER!

# Eastland Telegram

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UNITED PRESS BRINGS LATE NEWS OF THE WORLD TO TELEGRAM READERS

EASTLAND, TEXAS, SUNDAY MORNING, JUNE 1, 1941

PRICE 3c DAILY (5c ON SUNDAY)

NO. 149

## Texas Oil Can Meet the Present Emergency

### FAVORITES IN RANGER GOLF TOURNEY ARE TO GO INTO SEMI-FINALS

### TWO RANGER PILOTS HURT IN A CRACKUP

Price Crawley, private pilot and Whit Miller, student flier, of Ranger, were seriously injured Saturday afternoon when the plane in which they were riding crashed in the road near Staff.

At West Texas hospital, where the two were taken, it was reported that both were in a serious condition and were still unconscious. The exact extent of their injuries had not been determined, ending taking of x-ray pictures when they regain consciousness.

It was reported, after first examination, that Crawley had sustained a broken leg and that both the fliers had sustained skull fractures, and possibly broken ribs.

Hospital attendants said it could probably be 24 hours before the extent of their injuries could be determined, but it was believed that both were seriously injured.

No details as to how the plane crashed were immediately determined. They took off from Ranger Airport in a Ranger Flying Service plane, in which they had both received instructions, it was stated.

After being away from the airport only a short time, it was reported that they had crashed near Staff. When an ambulance arrived the two had been removed to the West Texas Hospital. It was reported that the plane crashed in the Ranger-Staff road, south of Ranger, but no reason for the crash could be found.

### Family Gets News By Chain Letters

By United Press  
FORT WAYNE, Ind.—Speaking of chain letters:  
The various members of the family of the Rev. C. O. Shirey of Fort Wayne have one all their own—but it is used only for family news.

Mailed in a special pouch, the chain letter has traveled 33,000 miles a year, with some 89 persons contributing items of family interest. When each of the various members of the far-flung family receives the pouch, he takes out the letter he put in last time. Writes new one bringing everything up to date, and mails it on to the next name on the list.

Postage costs about \$5 a year, and the letter goes to Indiana, Ohio, Illinois, Michigan, Wisconsin, Florida, California, and Oregon. It once made regular trips to Armenia.

### Doctors Strive To Save One Of Quads

By United Press  
PITTSBURGH, Pa., May 31.—Physicians labored today to keep alive a three pound, nine ounce baby boy, only survivor of quadruplet sons born yesterday to the 30-year-old wife of an unemployed carpenter, Mrs. Raymond Warkotte and her 33-year-old husband are the parents of three other boys, aged 13, 10 and 7.

### Two Suits Filed In District Court

The following suits have been filed in the district courts of the county:  
Pearl Phillips vs Herbert Phillips, divorce and custody of minor child.  
Imabell Cross vs Charley Cross, divorce.

### A Spanish Mission May Be Restored

By United Press  
TUCSON, Ariz.—Restoration of old San Xavier del Bac mission, which was damaged by rain and lightning last year, is seen as a definite possibility.  
Two movements are underway to restore the ancient Spanish mission to its original state.

### Persons Formerly Barred May Now be Admitted To Army

Induction of many registrants who had been barred from military training because of statutory law violations is now possible because of a revision of Selective Service Regulations resulting from modification of Army requirements for recruitment.

The revision of the Regulations, General J. Watt Page, State Selective Service Director, said today, removes the sweeping disqualifications of all men who had been convicted on an offense which the laws of the jurisdiction in which it occurred defined as a felony. Instead, he said, debarment as felons is limited to perpetrators of certain "heinous" crimes and habitual criminals.

Advising the Local Boards of Texas of this revision, General Page hailed it as just and timely. He said:

"This will enable many patriotic young Americans who had been debarred because of some youthful misstep to serve their Nation in the ranks of its armed defenders. It is timely for that reason in view of the national emergency, and it is just also in that it makes a proper discrimination between offenses that are merely violations of statutory law and crimes which denote moral turpitude. It bars the criminal but it opens the door to the man who has atoned for and repented of an offense against society that is not generally accepted as a felony."

The changes are in the Regulations defining "Class IV-F: Physically, mentally, or morally unfit." They now ban specifically the following law violators:  
(1) Those who have been convicted of certain heinous crimes;  
(2) who have been convicted on two or more occasions of offenses which come under the generally accepted definition of a felony;  
(3) who are chronic offenders with pronounced criminal tendencies who have been convicted on at least three occasions of offenses punishable by jail sentences;  
(4) who are being retained in the custody of any court or criminal jurisdiction, or other civil authority.

"Irrespective of these specific provisions concerning law violators," General Page said, "the regulations as amended also provided that any registrant, who is found to be morally unfit for military service shall be placed in Class IV-F, together with any registrant who is found, after physical examination, to be physically or mentally unfit for military service."

Class IV-F also includes any registrant "who has been dishonorably discharged from the Army, Navy, Marine Corps, or Coast Guard, or has been discharged because of undesirability or of habits or traits of character."

### Crude Production Is 30,000 Barrels Under Estimate

HOUSTON, May 31.—Domestic crude oil production averaged 3,769,175 barrels daily in the week ending today, the Oil Weekly Magazine reported here. The new rate was 30,000 barrels under daily average market demand for domestic crude in May, as estimated by the Bureau of Mines. Production was down 3,900 barrels from the previous week.

All states produced at nearly the same levels as in the preceding week. Largest changes were in Kansas, where a decrease of more than 8,000 barrels was registered, and a 6,000 barrel increase in Louisiana.

The week's trend showed: Texas 1,405,400, up 1,100 barrels; California 625,700, up 4,000; Oklahoma 413,425, down 200; Illinois 320,200, down 2,200; Louisiana 325,800, up 6,200; Kansas 208,900, down 8,050; New Mexico 113,300, down 500; Eastern states 90,500, down 800; Mountain states 104,200, down 1,500; Michigan 37,800, down 300; Indiana 20,500, up 300; Arkansas 73,400, down 200; Mississippi 25,700, down 1,800, and Nebraska 4,350, up fifty barrels.

THE WEATHER  
WEST TEXAS—Partly cloudy Sunday with scattered showers and thunderstorms over central portion and South portion.

### They March to Stop Destruction



British nurses in Westminster, England, in War Weapons Week parade to raise funds for purchase of planes and guns to guard city against Nazi devastation shown here.

### Legislators Have Varied Avocations A Survey Shows

By United Press  
AUSTIN, Tex.—Legislators have varied avocations. Lieutenant Gov. Coke R. Stevenson and Speaker Homer Leonard both are hunters. Several members are ardent fishermen, and quite a number play golf.

The House and Senate have several accomplished musicians, who live in informal gatherings. Rep. Kirby Kelly of Huntsville has composed several songs, and like Rep. Augustine Celaya of Brownsville, young Kelly plunks a pretty piano. Sen. Jesse Martin of Fort Worth occasionally sings to the Senate.

Rep. Duncan Hughes of Georgetown has written a novel, with Spanish-American war setting; and when time hangs heavy on the hands of husky Rep. Howard Hartzog of Port Lavaca, he does excellent pencil sketches of anyone who will sit for a portrait.

But the favorite pastimes of most members are still dominoes, "Forty-Two" and checkers. Whenever the House is not in session, somebody hauls out the dominoes and a game is started. Employees frequently play with the members, and the games occasionally last for into the night.

The Senators, publicly at least, display more dignity, but they probably miss a great part of the House members' fun. Senators have private offices, to which they retire when the Senate is not in session. The House members' offices are their desks, and when one legislator craves a bit of company or a domino game, he can almost always find a colleague who is in the same frame of mind.

### Women Golfers Meet In Breckenridge

An all-day meeting of the Oil Belt Golf Association was held in Breckenridge Thursday. Attending from Ranger were Mmes. H. T. Schooley, Glenn West, Fred Yonker, B. E. Garner, Van Bibber, T. J. Powell, R. E. Baker, J. D. Johnson, Hoyt Agnew, E. F. Latham, Gene Yonker, Harry Henry and Helen Lowry.

Winners were Mrs. Reggie Henderson, Cisco, putting; Miss Jean Hardin, Brownwood, long driving contest; Mrs. E. D. Edmonston and Mrs. Genevieve McHroe tied for low gross. Mrs. Van Bibber, Mrs. Gene Yonker and Mrs. Baker won low net in their foursomes.

Luncheon was served at noon. Mrs. Glenn West, president of the association, announced that the next meeting will be held in Cisco June 18.

### IRAQ SEEKS AN ARMISTICE IN BRITISH WAR

By EDWARD W. BEATTIE JR., United Press Staff Correspondent  
LONDON, May 31.—Premier Rashid Ali Al Gailani of Iraq has fled to Iran with his chief aides, his forces have asked an armistice and Iraq resistance has ceased, it was announced authoritatively today.

It was believed here that the armistice had already been granted and that British forces were preparing to march into Baghdad from positions a few miles outside the city.

Authoritative informants attributed the victory, which means restoration of the friendly Iraq regime Abdul Ilah, directly to the stubborn stand of the British forces in Crete, who had stood for nearly two weeks against German forces of overwhelmingly superior weight.

Informants said that the armistice had been requested within the last 48 hours by a committee of four led by the mayor of Baghdad, which had assumed control of the capital.

It was believed that Prince Abdul Ilah, whom Rashid had ousted as regent, and Nuri Said, the premier, who likewise had been overthrown by Rashid's coup, were near Baghdad and would enter the city soon to form a government.

Rashid had fled Iraq with Amin Zahi, his chief of staff; his regent Sharaf, a group of officers and the German and Italian ministers who had helped to foment the revolt.

The United Press correspondent reported that the party had arrived at the Iran frontier.

(The United Press correspondent at Beirut, Syria, reported that Baghdad had been declared an open city and that there was heavy firing in the outskirts. This dispatch was believed to describe the situation as it had been before an armistice had been asked. Meantime the British Imperial and Greek troops in Crete were fighting against apparently hopeless odds against ever-increasing German and Italian forces in the narrow waist of Crete.

Cairo reports told of a gallant defense in which the allied forces, red-eyed with exhaustion, fought in gullies, folds of hills and rocky stream beds in the rugged mountains and threw up stone ramparts and machine gun emplacements for a yard by yard fight.

There was no confirmation of German reports that the allied troops were trying to evacuate the island but there was no disposition to doubt them. The situation was seemingly irretrievable and the only question apparently was how many men could be saved and what would be the next German move.

A Cairo report that there was no confirmation of the fall of Candia, the chief town of the island, made little impression because of the certainty that it could not be held. Every report indicated that the Germans and Italians were in control of the entire north side of the island and the eastern and western ends, and were pressing in relentlessly for the kill.

### Americans To Be Held For Moment By German Agents

By United Press  
German authorities informed United States officials that the 21 ambulance drivers who were aboard the Egyptian steamer Zamzam, sunk by the Nazi "confined for the moment."

Seventeen French priests who were born in the United States but who were aboard the Zamzam with Canadian passports declined an opportunity to leave France. They said they preferred to remain with their own people. The survivors appeared well but weary. They said they had been treated well by the Germans.

After luncheon they were taken shopping preparatory to departure for Lisbon late in the day. Most of the luggage taken off the Zamzam by the Germans before the Egyptian ship was sunk was returned to the survivors yesterday but some complained that in some cases money, typewriters and cameras had not been returned.

### Flood Victim Is Sought By Posse At Roswell, N. M.

ROSWELL, N. M., May 31.—CCC workers and sheriff's deputies were conducting an extensive search over this flooded area today for the body of Lyman Gilliland, 25, believed to be a victim of new flash floods which hit this section of the state Friday.

Gilliland, a resident of Carlsbad, N. M., was believed to have drowned when the car in which he was riding was hit by a flood crest in Blackwater Draw and swept away.

Gilliland's brothers, T. W., 23, and Jack, 19, escaped from the car.

A posse already has searched a 30-mile area but found only the missing man's hat, his jacket and a tire from his automobile.

Meanwhile, flood waters from the Hondo River raced through Roswell residential sections, but did not rise enough to cause great damage. However, merchants were busy early today sandbagging the entrances to their business establishments.

Caused by heavy rains and a violent hailstorm west of Roswell, described as "the heaviest ever seen in this vicinity," the flood was augmented by overnight downpours.

### Mediation Board Demands Workers Decide Issues

By United Press  
WASHINGTON, May 31.—The National Defense Mediation board demanded today that individual workers—rather than union heads—decide whether they wish to comply with President Roosevelt's request for uninterrupted defense production.

The board refused to accept rejection by International Woodworkers of America (IWO) officials of its recommendation for ending the strike of 12,000 Washington State lumberworkers and demanded that the plan be submitted to the workers.

Labor officials said the board's stand, if followed as a general practice, would go far toward more democratic settlement of labor disputes and would curb the power of "autocratic" union heads. Most union officials have exercised the power to reject board proposals at their own discretion and to submit to the membership only those which they approved.

### C. K. Quin Refuses Elaborate Office Of Maury Maverick

By United Press  
SAN ANTONIO, Texas, May 31.—Refusing to occupy the elaborate office suite used by Maury Maverick for the past two years, Mayor-Elect C. K. Quin today took his oath of office and assumed his duties as mayor of San Antonio.

Quin, long-time foe of the former new deal congressman, edged out Maverick in a runoff after a tight majority race. Two years ago Maverick defeated Quin in a race for the same office.

P. L. Anderson, state representative from Bexar county who resigned to become city fire and police commissioner, also was sworn in today.

Three other members of the city commission who were re-elected were to take their oaths Monday.

### Tank Battalions Arriving At Camp

BROWNWOOD, May 31.—In preparation for the activation of two new tank battalions—part of America's new panzer-type armed forces—officers and men for the 760th and 755th tank battalions have been arriving at Camp Bowie this week from Fort Benning, Ga.

They are members of cadres from the famed 2nd Division, the "Hell on Wheels" outfit. Around these cadres will be built full-strength medium and light tank organizations. Tanks and equipment have not yet arrived at the camp but are expected to be here by the time organization of the units is complete.

### STATEMENT ON OIL DICTATOR ARE GUARDED

Sadler 101 Per Cent for President, Clark Proration Bill To Strengthen The Situation.

AUSTIN, May 31.—Texas oil men viewed the powers outlined for oil control in President Roosevelt's statement as primarily affecting Texas oil which is said to produce 90 per cent of the aviation gasoline supply.

Translated into practical application, other features were taken to call for building of a pipe line to the Eastern seaboard, 40 acre spacing for oil field development and price fixing.

Col. Ernest O. Thompson, chairman of the Texas Railroad Commission which regulates oil production in the state, is at Camp Bowie, Brownwood, in command of his 36th Division regiment. Commissioners Olin Culberson and Jerry Sadler were guarded in their comments.

Sadler said: "In a world crisis I am 100 per cent for the President of the United States. I think passage of the Lester Clark proration bill before the Texas legislature and the passage of the bill to authorize proration as a permanent policy would serve to strengthen the Texas oil industry with the powers in Washington."

"Proration has been used as a political football in Texas long enough," Sadler added. He explained that statement to mean that when oil companies are held for downs on oil taxation "they always punt with proration."

Commissioner Olin R. Culberson said that the oil industry is now and has been since the inception of hostilities and before the development of the present emergency in position to take care of every call that might be made upon it, and that everyone connected with the industry, both regulatory authorities and the industry itself, stands ready to do everything necessary to meet its responsibility in this emergency.

He said that he regretted very much that the discriminatory withdrawal from the Gulf coast of the tankers called for in the Maritime's Cimmission Pool has brought about a situation upon which this far-reaching decision had probably been made.

Culberson added that Texas had been well within the Bureau of Mines estimate since the first of January and that he anticipated that further than a possible piling up of the Gulf Coast crudes, occasioned by the withdrawal of adequate transportation, that he did not anticipate the powers given the Secretary of the Interior would affect much change in the Texas picture.

Culberson believed the suggested rationing and price fixing in the press report undoubtedly had application only to the Eastern situation, because Texas and the Southwest had ample and more than enough gasoline supply and crude available and refinery capacity to maintain such a situation.

### Iowa Governor Is Camp Bowie Visitor

BROWNWOOD, May 31.—Gov. George A. Wilson of Iowa, accompanied by Brig. Gen. Charles H. Grahl, Adjutant General of Iowa, was to arrive at Camp Bowie today to inspect the 113th Cavalry Regiment, an Iowa unit stationed here. A review featuring presentation of the half-horse, half-mechanized Iowa unit was scheduled for 11 a. m. During the ceremonies, Gov. Wilson will present the Iowa state flag to the regiment.

### He Couldnt Go To Wedding So They Brought It To Him

DALLAS, May 31.—Jack Lawrence couldn't go to his wedding, so his wedding came to him. While Lawrence sat in a wheel chair, his right foot in a cast, nurses and hospital attendants stood around to hear Dr. J. H. Gresselose marry Lawrence and Miss Lorene Cox of Austin. The youth had torn part of his big toe off in a wedding eve celebration.



# EASTLAND TELEGRAM

Published every afternoon (except Thursday, Saturday and Sunday) and every Sunday morning.

Member Advertising Bureau — Texas Daily Press League  
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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.

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### SUBSCRIPTION RATES

ONE YEAR BY MAIL (In Texas) ..... \$3.00

## Confidence; No Smugness, No Despair

A year has passed since that May 16, 1940, when President Roosevelt called the nation to prepare. So many conflicting opinions are advanced as to what we have done in response that it seems worthwhile to back off once more and look at the picture. One hears this one say: "We are terrible. The troops are ill-equipped, untrained for modern battle. Strikes have hamstrung our efforts; industry has not co-operated. It's bad." The other says, "We're wonderful! Everything is swell! We are invincible." We have read a lot of reports, studied a lot of statistics and stories from those who should know. And this we conclude: The first year of the defense effort has accomplished more than any nation has ever accomplished in a similar period. It is not enough.

There is no reason for despair. There is no reason for smug self-satisfaction. The period of preparation for defense production nears an end. We are beginning to produce.

The effort is uneven. In some fields we have accomplished prodigies. In others, the effort has fallen short, largely because many, both in the ranks of management and labor, do not realize the importance of the job, do not realize that it may be a matter of life and death for the country and the way of life they love.

We might have done more during these last 12 months; certain reluctances of management to get in and pitch; these have held us back.

But there is absolutely no reason to be discouraged or to feel that we are failing. Naturally, when half or more of all the equipment produced, planes, tanks, ammunition, guns, is going to Britain, we are not as well equipped as though we were keeping it all. But the flow is just beginning. The preliminary designing, building, tooling is past. Now the equipment is beginning to come.

The boys who have entered the service are a credit to the country. You have only to see them to know it. Their training is perhaps not yet equal to that of the army Hitler spent 10 years of exclusive effort to build. But it is farther along and better than some would have us believe.

What is past is past. The year since May 16, 1940, is done. We have many reasons to be proud of what has been done; no reason whatever for despair.

A second year begins. The pace is faster, faster. Fortunately, people are beginning to buckle down to the task. Even after event shows that the only salvation is in faith and strength.

America shall not lack either. In faith and growing strength, then, forward!

## BIBLICAL MAN

**Answer to Previous Puzzle**

**HORIZONTAL**

1 Dweller in the Garden of Eden  
5 He was the human race  
11 Body of troops  
15 Baffling  
16 He is called the first  
17 To growl  
19 Sheltered place  
20 Exploits  
21 School of whales  
22 Parts of type  
23 Mine shaft  
24 hut  
27 Typical  
28 To lacerate  
29 Diving rod  
30 Hank of yarn  
31 Came in  
32 Gaelic  
33 Bustle  
34 Burns  
35 Married  
36 Cranny  
37 Wing

**VERTICAL**

1 Verb  
2 Ten cents  
3 Sound of sorrow  
4 Money factory  
5 Hog  
6 Forest warden  
7 Microbe  
8 Measure of length  
9 Chaos  
10 Small island  
11 Row of a series  
12 Furnace  
13 Musical term  
14 Lava  
15 He was sent forth from his  
16 Eye-ball coat  
17 The tempter to eat the forbidden fruit  
18 Rowed  
19 Eternity  
20 Sac of sibs  
21 To employ  
22 Define  
23 Snake of corn  
24 Onager  
25 Marriage portrait  
26 To own  
27 Enthusiasm  
28 Valley  
29 Unit of work  
30 Percussion instrument  
31 Ward  
32 Toilet box  
33 Wood plant  
34 Fish  
35 Yes  
36 Giant king  
37 Verb  
38 termination

## The British Settle a Score



## Job Handicaps of Girls Are Listed

By United Press  
CHICAGO — Contrary to the popular belief about the dexterity of the female tongue, the modern career girl may find that she is handicapped by an insufficient vocabulary.

"We can teach girls to make outlines of words—shorthand—but it doesn't do any good if she hasn't sufficient knowledge of the words she takes down to do a sensible job of transcribing," declares Dr. Margaret Frank, consulting psychologist.

Psychologists have found two predominant causes for most existing "boss-steno" conflicts:  
1—The stenographer doesn't have an adequate vocabulary.  
2—Her cultural level may be too high or too low for her business associates.

Dr. Frank told a meeting of woman industrial employment counselors, employing more than 100,000 persons, that a "barometer" must be set up to measure whether a girl is too good for her job or her job is too good for her before the women's occupational committee can outline job specifications for girls in leading Chicago industries.

The greatest employment aids, she said, are: A survey to show what jobs are available and how long they will last, job specifications, courses in schools to fill these specifications, more training within industry, and a glance at the future.

Psychologists predict that "emotional security"—the ability to face whatever comes—will be needed when there is a letdown from the present employment boom.  
A famine of qualified applicants, not a shortage of jobs, is the present situation the business women agreed unanimously.

## SALEM NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. I. C. Redwine of Newcastle visited Mrs. R. M. Redwine Saturday and Sunday. They were returning from Dallas where they had taken Wynonn to have a walking cast put on her leg.

Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Moore drove to Ranger Tuesday to visit Mrs. Carl Perrin, who was in the sanitarium at Ranger.

Mrs. R. M. Redwine visited Mrs. Zela Perrin Wednesday. Jim Moore is working on a ranch near Moran.

The farmers are very busy with their farm work since it has got dry enough to work in the fields.

Curtis and Grady Redwine and Bobbie Wisdom went to the dairy cattle show at Stephenville last week.

Several from this community attended the seventh grade graduating exercises at the Alameda school house Wednesday night.

Hazel Faye Moore is on the sick list this week.

Mrs. Yancey visited Mrs. R. M. Redwine Sunday afternoon.

Grady Redwine went to Abilene last Friday to get his registered gilt he won for writing an essay

## U. S. Not Holding Foreign Markets For Its Cotton

AUSTIN, Tex.—With its cotton priced about \$20 per bale on the foreign market more than competitive brands, the United States has abandoned—temporarily at least—any effort to hold foreign markets for American-grown cotton, a University of Texas economist asserted here today.

On the one hand, according to Dr. A. B. Cox, director of the University's Bureau of Business Research, Congress has boosted the loan price of cotton to 85 per cent of 1909-14 parity. Meantime, estimates place foreign production this year at 2,000,000 bales more than foreign markets are consuming.

Result, according to Dr. Cox, will be a 10,000,000 bale foreign

carryover from the 1941-42 season. "The United States has thus at last lost its power to greatly influence world cotton prices by its policies of crop restrictions and above-market price loans," Cox declared.

"The South has not yet come to realize the full significance to it of the changed cotton situation, and has, therefore, made relatively little progress in making the far-reaching adjustments to its economy made necessary by the loss of markets for its major farm products."

### WANT TURTLE GIFTS

NORMAN, Okla.—Dr. Charles N. Gould, a geologist, is leaving soon for Brandon, Manitoba, Canada to visit his daughter, Mrs. R. D. Bird. His two grandchildren wrote him recently and asked him to bring eight turtles.

A small boy probably thinks the Ped mence is the little red school house.

## Lumber Shipping Grew During April

AUSTIN, Texas, May — Wild production and shipment of Southern lumber registered gains last month over both March of this year, and April 1940, the University of Texas Bureau of Business reported.

Production, 332,908 board feet weekly per unit, was 15.3 per cent higher than April a year ago, 1 per cent above the preceding month this year. At 300,193 board feet per unit, shipments showed .6 per cent gain over last year and stood 1.9 per cent above March this year.

Unfilled orders, however, continued to mount, reaching 1,249,5 board feet this year as against 673,844 for the same period last year.

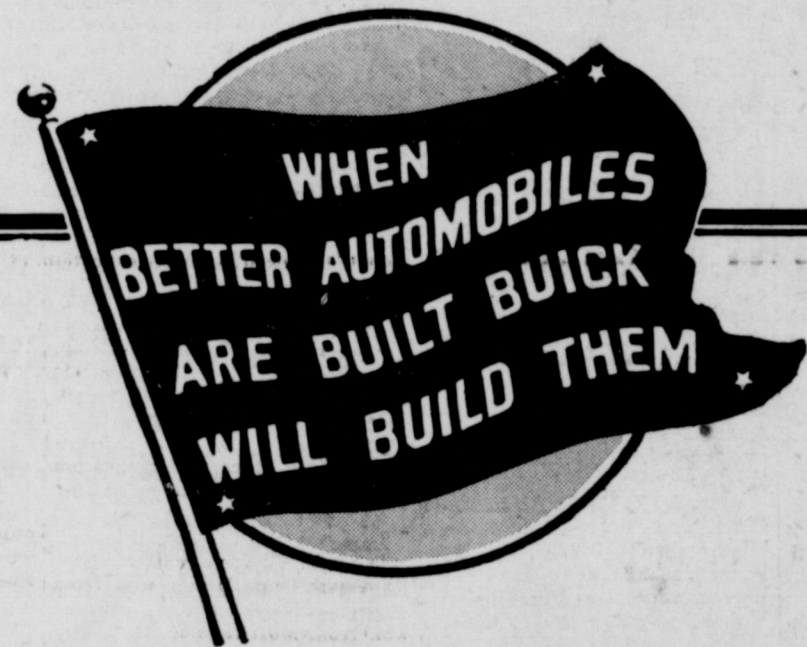
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So drop in any time—to see the cars, to examine our complete facilities, or just to say "Howdy!"

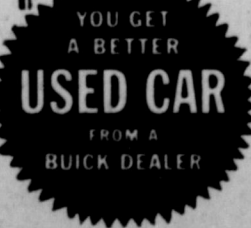
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EASTLAND TELEGRAM



**Glenna Johnson In Recital Tuesday**

Wilda Drago presents Glenna Johnson, violinist, in recital Tuesday, June 3, at the Methodist church. Clara June Kimble will be pianist for the program presented at 8:15.

Glenna Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Johnson, has studied under Miss Drago for a number of years and has studied two springs under Francis Miller of Fort Worth. She graduated from Eastland high school this spring and plans to attend North Texas State Teachers college in Denton this fall where she will major in music.

The program for the recital is as follows:

- Concerto in D Minor, Wieniawski
- Allegro Moderato
- Andante Non Troppo
- Allegro Con Furore
- Allegro Moderato

Intermission  
Sicilienne and Rigaudon, Kreisler

- Rosary, Kreisler
- Nijinsky, MacMillen
- Capoteado, Sarasate

The public is cordially invited to attend the recital at the Methodist church at 8:15 Tuesday.

**Eastland Family Goes To Texarkana**

T. (Tommy) Starke, employee of the job department of Eastland Daily Telegram for past four years, has resigned position and is leaving Monday with his wife and boy for his home at Texarkana, Tex., where he has employment. Mr. and Mrs. Starke have a number of friends in Eastland who regret their leaving.

**Come In And See Why They're All Talking About**

**The New GENERAL ELECTRIC REFRIGERATORS**



*Now this Deluxe GE BIG 7*

**TOPS IN PREFERENCE because it's TOPS IN PERFORMANCE**  
"Just Look at the Mechanism"

**HARPER MUSIC CO.**  
South Side Square - Phone 335 - Eastland

**Congratulations to MUIRHEAD MOTOR CO.**

We appreciate the faith of our fellow business interests in their expansion program of building a better service to the community. We also are faithfully performing our obligations to the best interest of our customers.

**COMMUNITY NATURAL GAS COMPANY**

**Miss Glenna Johnson**



Violinist who will be presented by Miss Wilda Drago in recital.

**Favorites In—**  
(Continued from page 1)

outclassed J. D. McClister 2-1; Marshall Watson defeated Pat Patterson, Abilene, 4-2; C. Blackburn, Sweetwater, won over Roy Taylor, 1-up; Jack McQueary, Breckenridge, 6-4; E. M. Pritchard won from H. M. Andrea, El Paso, by default; W. Jockson, Cisco, won a default from H. Hodge, Merkel; W. C. Gibson won by default from Paul Jette. Wink; Jack Simmons, Abilene, won a default from J. W. Robertson.

Fourth flight—Everett Hamilton, Breckenridge, won from F. Palmer, Merkel; Virgil Loughry, Breckenridge, won from Hefflin Bowden, Breckenridge, default; Otto Spratt, Breckenridge, outlasted M. A. Walker, Brownwood, 1-up; W. R. Cole beat F. D. Ford, 2-1; W. R. Miller, Cisco, won from E. L. Norris, 1-up; B. Heckelman won from Gayland Poe, Eastland, 5-4; Sam Gamble won by default from Arthur Williams; Garland Dabbs, Abilene, bested Earl Pitman, German, 3-2.

Fifth flight—A. N. Ridings, Breckenridge, bested H. L. Miller, 2-up; E. E. Gentry, Breckenridge, won from Burton Jones, Breckenridge, 2-up; R. D. Wright, DeLeon lost to Rupert Coles, Breckenridge, 3-2; Guy T. Smith bested Chief Williams, 1-up; R. L. Elliott, Breckenridge, nosed out Ed Johnson, Eastland, 1-up, 21 holes; T. C. Williams won from Spec Clark, 3-2; Charles Harris, Cadde bested Robert Jones, 1-up; Al Larson won from John D. Harvey, Eastland, by default.

Sixth flight—H. T. Schooley won from Bob Rice, Brownwood; H. G. Jennings beat Charles Tim McCoy, 2-1; P. E. Moore won from Frank Champion 5-4; W. L. Downtain bested Dick Williams, 5-4; Evis Landers lost to Jeff Graham, Abilene, 3-2; Billy Harrick won from J. A. Sloan by default; Billy Creagh, Breckenridge won over D. C. Lerner, 5-4; Buster Jones, Breckenridge, won over Gene Yonkers, 5-4.

Seventh flight—Earl Swoveland drew a bye; Don Champion, Bowie, bested J. R. McLaughlin 4-3; Jesse Milburn won from J. W. Faye 3-1; Bobbie Adair, Breckenridge, by; R. Q. Lee, Cisco, won by default from W. B. Pickens, Eastland; James Pack, Philpeco, won from F. Adlam, Lockhart, 2-1; Pink Tallerson drew a bye; Rip Galloway, Eastland, trounced Kunt-Fleckenstein, 4-3.

Championship, flight, second round—Hammett beat Dickey, 6-4; Bolt won over Trower 5-4; Phillips beat Lively 4-3; Martin ousted Vaughn 5-4.

First flight—Bigam outlasted Lydick 1-up; Robertson won from Hughes 2-up; Roberts bested Black 4-3; Heim won from Tate, 3-2.

Second flight—Perkins beat Halleman 1-up; Miner won from Gregg 1-up, 20 holes; Earnest won from Moffitt, 6-4.

Third flight—Huntington won from Watson 3-2; Blackburn won over McQueary 3-2; Jackson bested Pritchard 3-2; Gibson ousted Robertson 4-3.

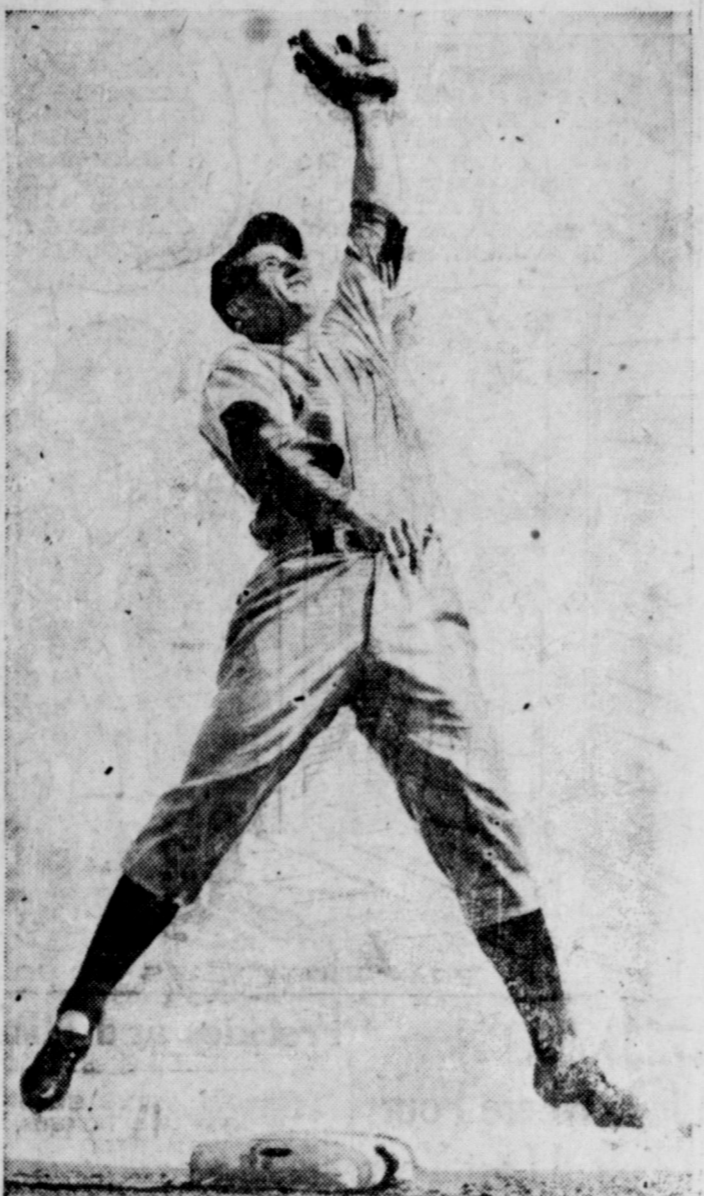
Fourth flight—Hamilton won from Loughry 5-4; Spratt defeated Cole 3-2; Miller beat Heckelman 3-2; Dabbs, Abilene won over Gamble by default.

Fifth flight—Ridings took out Gentry, 3-2; Cole won from Smith 3-2; Elliott won over Williams, 3-2; Larson bested Harris 2-1.

Sixth flight—Schooley snowed under Rice 6-5; Downtain outlasted More 1-up, 20 holes; Graham nosed out Hamrick 1-up, 20 holes; Jones won from Creagh, 5-4.

Seventh flight—Champion won from Swoveland, 4-3; Galloway bested Milburn 5-4; Adlam beat Lee 9-7; Pack won from Tallerson 1-up.

**Brings Reds Back Alive**



Not least reason why Cincinnati Reds were recalled of losing streak was recalling of Chuck Aleno from in place of injured Werber.

**New Portraits Are Added To List In University Gallery**

AUSTIN, Tex.—Six new faces have joined the Main Building portrait gallery at the University of Texas, already composed of 15 notables and University benefactors.

The new additions are portraits of Gen. Robert E. Lee; Gov. James Stephen Hogg, Gov. Joseph D. Sayers, both good friends of the University; Judge Pleasant W. Kittrell, who introduced the first bill in the Texas Legislature authorizing establishment of the University; Judge R. S. Gould, former law professor; and A. P. Wooldridge, longtime secretary of the University Board of Regents and prominent in the selection of the school's site.

All the portraits are oils, framed in massive gold frames. Among others whose pictures hang in the gallery are Sir Swante Palm, founder of the University Library; George W. Brackenridge, one-time regent and benefactor; Gov. O. M. Roberts, former law professor; President H. Y. Benedict; Engineering Dean Emeritus T. U. Taylor; and Helen Marr Kirby, first dean of women.

**Back From Africa**



Nobody should kick because Dr. Mary Cushman, above, is going to take it easy. In the first place she's 70, and in the second place her medical practice for the last 11 years has been in Portuguese West Africa. She just returned to U. S. on the S. S. Siboney.

**Ounce of Prevention Worth Broken Auto**

SALEM, Mass.—An ounce of prevention is worth a broken auto to Ludger Levesque.

Worried that thieves might take his car, Levesque rigged a series of ingenious contraptions hooked to various parts of the auto so if the vehicle were stolen it would do one of three things:

- Break its own rear axle.
  - Break its own rear end.
  - Break its own transmission.
- When the car was stolen recently, plan No. 1 functioned on schedule.

**SHERMAN HOUSE STANDS**  
By United Press  
TOPEKA, Kas.—A little frame house built 84 years ago by Gen. William T. Sherman still stands here. Sherman built the house for his father-in-law, Sen. Tom Ewing of Ohio. Sherman house after that conflict.

**AS USUAL  
IN THESE TIMES  
IN EASTLAND  
MUIRHEAD MOTOR CO.  
HAS EXEMPLIFIED  
THEIR FAITH  
IN EASTLAND  
WE CONGRATULATE THEM AND  
WISH THEM SUCCESS AND  
PROSPERITY**



**Eastland National Bank**

**CONGRATULATIONS TO Muirhead Motor Co. On Their Expansion of Their Business AND DON'T FORGET**

Change Now to Summer Grade

**Mobilgas Mobiloil**  
AT YOUR FRIENDLY MAGNOLIA DEALER

**Hal Jackson**  
Wholesale Distributor



SERIAL STORY

THREE TO MAKE READY

BY W. H. PEARS

YESTERDAY, Dr. Van Horn's arrival prevents a battle, and both League and fraternity groups are won by his appeal for loyalty to Cardman.

UNDER THE ARCH

CHAPTER XVII

It was a weary and disheveled Chris who faced Paula and Tony in the jail office, but he showed no resentment as he greeted them.

And then she knew why. The difference was Tony. Now she was sharply aware of everything about him—of the breeze in his dark hair, of the careless way he wore his clothing, of the clean-cut firmness of his quiet face.

No violent or sudden change had taken place within her. She had simply learned to listen to her own heart. Chris had attracted her like a drop of quicksilver, bright and elusive, but it was to Tony that she always turned when she wanted depth of feeling.

He let his long arms drop on the shoulders of his two friends. "New York, look out!" he grinned, the old reckless gleam in his fire-blue eyes.

AND in that instant all three knew that it was all over. They might see each other again at Commencement or in New York, but that would be a begin-

ning. This was their real farewell, here in the long shadows of the old college buildings. Here they must turn their backs on four precious years of their lives and head bravely into a troubled world.

They gripped hands all around, and three pair of eyes were moist. Then Chris was striding away from them.

Tony said, puzzled, "I thought he'd want to be alone with you, Paula."

Paula took a step after him. She wanted to call him back, to ask his forgiveness, but her throat was dry and wordless.

A FEW minutes before Commencement exercises began, Paula took her seat in the women's section and watched a few tardy students dash across the campus, their black gowns flapping ludicrously behind them.

Dr. Van Horn arose and introduced the speaker, the earnest young reform governor of a neighboring state.

PAULA pushed her way through the crowd, a choking lump still in her throat. She stood apart from the others, looking eagerly for Tony. Then, as the minutes passed and he didn't come, she gave up hope.

Here, with hundreds of people nearby, she felt strangely alone. It was the end of everything old, the beginning of everything new. It was the biggest moment in her life. But she had no one to share it with.

toward Cardman Arch. Stifling a sob, she passed under it for the last time. She moved blindly up the crooked path to the Bishop's Backbone.

Through a haze of tears she saw a solitary figure.

"No, Tony, no!" Valiantly Paula swept the tears from her eyes. "It's leaving Cardman and..."

That last word, she knew, had slipped out, but it cut clear and sharp through Paula's misery, sent a wild singing into her heart.

Below on the path, a black-gowned couple paused under Cardman Arch and gazed up at two figures merging into a single silhouette against the sky.

Dallas, with Lockhart down to the South represented. The boys were on hand at 5 a. m. to start out and matches continued on schedule all day.

These fellows have the tournament fever and can't help themselves.

Also glad to see young CHARLES ROYER of Fort Worth back again... made this lad acquaintance last year and was glad he enjoyed himself enough last year to want to return.

Did you note, we had about everything over from Eastland but the courthouse. EARL CONNER, District Attorney, T. C. WILLIAMS, County Supt. of Schools, and RIP GALLOWAY, County Clerk, all played in the tournament. Wonder why the Sheriff didn't come over?

The field covered a large territory throughout Texas. From El Paso to the West, clear thru to

OUT OUR WAY BY WILLIAMS



Five Dollars Now Clink Where Four Clinked Last Year

AUSTIN, Tex.—Five dollars have clinked into the Texas farmer's pocket so far this year for every four he got last year, a University of Texas Bureau of Business Research report reveals.

Farm cash income, exclusive of government subsidies, for the first four months of 1941 has been chucked up at more than \$85,000,000, compared to about \$70,000,000 for the similar period of 1940, a 21 per cent gain.

In April, farmers sold \$28,000,000 worth of farm products—not in much larger quantities but at higher prices—compared to \$24,000,000 in April a year ago.

Further gains in farm prices were predicted by Dr. F. A. Buechel, bureau statistician and associate director.

He also forecast larger marketings of wheat, livestock and livestock products in the next few months, to widen the margin between total agricultural income for this year over last.

"Favorable range and pasture conditions, together with a rise in the level of prices of meat and milk, have further brightened the outlook for the beef and dairy industries of the state," he said.

We've decided that jazz music was discovered by a dog with a can tied to his tail chasing a second-hand auto.

By PETER EDSON

Most Congressmen Find Economy Fine Thing—So Long as It Applies to the Other Fellow

BY PETER EDSON NEA Service Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON.—There will be heard a certain amount of oratorical sharpshooting at the subject of economy on the congressional front in the near future, but whether the shells will be blank cartridges or honest-to-goodness ball ammunition followed by a bayonet charge that will cut to shreds the appropriations for non-defense items is a question that will be answered only when the battle is over and the targets are examined.

One congressional war horse, Robert F. Rich of Michigan, Pa., gets up in the House at least once every day and angrily derides the Congress for its extravagance. But he has performed so many times his thick-skinned colleagues pay no attention.

Other harpers on economy, perhaps realizing that Rich overdoes his stuff, come in only now and then for a tirade. John Taber of Auburn, N. Y., ranking Republican on the House Appropriations Committee, has coined the phrase "anti-defense" spending for some of the luxuries of N.Y.A. WPA and the food stamp plan. The same may stick.

Everett M. Dirksen of Pekin, Ill., is another of the believers in deep economy who makes frequent and effective speeches. And yet, the other day there was before Congress an obscure item of \$120,000 for the "propagation of food fishes" and congressmen Rich and Taber were both interested.

Immediately after that incident, there was another item in the same bill, appropriating \$476,475 for an inquiry into the cause of the decrease of food fishes in the waters of the United States. And who do you suppose wanted that item increased to \$511,475? None other than an economy booster Dirksen.

There was laughter and applause, but P. S.—He got the money.

WHirlaway goes, the \$75,000 Hollywood Gold Cup, July 19, will be quite a race.

Meissen is the name, and his time over slow turf in 2:02. Whirlaway established a new record for the Kentucky Derby—2:01 2/5—on a strip that was lightning fast.

GOOD Neighbor Meissen, a 5-year-old now aboard the steamer Vinland bound for southern California, was sired by Adams Apple, one of England's talented distance luminaries, a record wrecker which drifted to Argentina for an enormous price.

Meissen's dam is Delitt, by Your Majesty. The dam of Kayak II is by Your Majesty.

His sire takes Meissen to such notables as William the Third, Polymelus, Cyllene and St. Simon. The dam takes him to Persimmon, St. Simon, Ben 'Or and Melton.

MEISSEN has to be schooled in running the American way. Horses race the "wrong" way, clockwise, in Peru.

But that isn't much of a trick, and Meissen only has to come close to living up to advance hopes to stir up plenty of trouble. Miles like a gale blowing over a desert. Distance events work in a fashion described by Latin experts as ridiculously easy.

Another Phar Lap? Maybe. He has all the size of the ill-fated Australian flyer. Poor Sorteado, Ligaroti, Kayak II and some more. South American horses stand up.

Putter Around the Country Club

After many weeks of preparation and planning for the 10th Annual Ranger Golf Invitation—things started off on schedule Friday morning with many on hand to qualify... up to 11 a. m. 31 names were posted on the qualifying sheet... and the course was well filled with more making the rounds.

At 9 a. m. about 75 ladies were on hand for the bridge party put on by the Ladies Golf Club of the Country Club.

Was glad to see such old timers of hand as HAL FAY, Dallas, LOGAN CREAGER, Mineral Wells, BEN TUNNELL, Phileco, MARTIN WALKER, Brownwood, J. D. McCRESTY, Dallas, GARLAND COREY, Breckenridge.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES

"Ancient and Modern Necromancy, Alias Mesmerism and Hypnotism, Denounced" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon which will be read in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, June 1.

The Golden Text is: "There is no wisdom nor understanding nor counsel against the Lord" (Proverbs 21:30).

Among the citations which comprise the Lesson-Sermon is the following from the Bible: "Those things, which ye have both learned, and received, and heard, and seen in me, do: and the God of peace shall be with you" (Philippians 4:9).

The Lesson Sermon also includes the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy: "And we solemnly promise to watch, and pray for that Mind to be in us which was also in Christ Jesus; to do unto others as we would have them do unto us; and to be merciful, just, and pure" (page 497).

seer in me, do: and the God of peace shall be with you" (Philippians 4:9).

ALLEY OOP By Hamlin



RED RYDER



Louis the Dandy



If Joe Louis were badly busted up in joust with Buddy Baer in Washington, it isn't evident as champion checks in 1941. Joe Louis, N. Y., to start training for defense of title against Billy Conn at Polo Grounds, June 18.



**Exans To Go To a Canal Hearing At Washington**

FORT WORTH, Tex.—Scores prominent Southwestern business leaders will beat a path to Washington June 16 for a hearing on the proposed Trinity River canal to tap the vast resources of the region for long-awaited industrial development and national defense.

Army engineers have surveyed the Trinity and have recommended construction of the estimated \$10,000,000 project. The June hearing has been called before the War Department's Rivers and Harbors Board of Review at the instance of railroad interests which have fought the projected canal development since its inception 11 years ago.

Railroad groups believed they had convinced the War Department that construction of the Trinity River canal—which would provide water transportation from the Dallas-Fort Worth area in North Texas to the Gulf—would be an expensive and unpaying venture.

Texas boosters will tie their fortunes in with national defense and as one of their strongest arguments the development of huge untapped iron, potash and gypsum deposits in the Trinity watershed that the canal would make available.

With the foreign war looming ever-closer to our shores, the Trinity River backers feel that the development of the all-important ash beds in West Texas and eastern New Mexico alone would justify construction of the canal.

During the last war hawk-eyed British blockaders sought—almost more than anything else—potash which Germany tried to import. More than 90 per cent of potash consumption falls on the ground which enriches land's productivity. Potash hunger and "potash starvation" were phrases bandied about in the last war as frequent and as prominently as "fifth columnist" and "luftwaffe" in one. The Allies' attempt to deprive Germany of potash was started somewhat, by the inquiry of German chemists, but the element was vitally important.

The other 10 per cent goes into industry where it has been used for various purposes. Potash also is high military value for use as ingredient for gas mask filters, production of choline, and in the production of explosives.

In 1938 imports of potash from Germany doubled and totaled \$2,000. It was cheaper to transport the material across the Atlantic than to ship it by rail from Southwest to the eastern seaboard manufacturing centers.

But West Texas potash rates as one of the minerals available if transportation costs allowed production for profit. In Texas one of the world's largest supplies of undeveloped lies unused under the top soil. Twenty-three of the largest fields—ask the belligerent powers how vital—lie in the Trinity watershed in addition to one of the potentially greatest food producing areas in the world.

Amon Carter, the Fort Worth publisher; J. E. Fender, a brick and tile company executive; Homer Covey, chain store owner; and John Carpenter, president of the Trinity River Improvement Association, are a few of the leaders who plan a Washington market to plead for the inland waterway.

It will be built someday, they say, why not now in time to aid America's national defense program.

But some folks are starting now to do a little work so they'll be used while they're on vacation.

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

**"Representative" at T. C. U.**



ZARAFONITIS REIGER SIROS MAHAFFEY DILLINGER



HEAD CARTER SEATON NORRED EARHART



HOPKINS ALEXANDER KIRKPATRICK LACY GEAN



FITZGERALD POLL LOUDON HERALD GARDNER

"Most Representative Student" is the title worn by these 20 boys and girls at Texas Christian University. The title was voted by their fellow students in the respective departments for outstanding achievement, both scholastic and extra-curricular. They are, by departments represented: Art, George Loudon, Jr., Fort Worth; Bible, Dorothy Herald, Huntington Park, Calif.; Biology-Geology, Heard Carter, Fort Worth; Business, L. G. Lacy, Fort Worth; Education, Betty Seaton, San Angelo; Chemistry, Maxey Kirkpatrick, Smithfield; Economics, Carl Poll, Fort Worth; Government, Arthur Norred, Fort Worth; History, Hal Gardner, Fort Worth; Home Economics, Susan Earhart, Houston; Journalism, Wallace Fitzgerald, Ennis; Mathematics, Jim Gean, Fort Worth; Music, Jeanette Hopkins, Fort Worth; Modern Languages, Adsie Reiger, Midland; Physical Education, Men, Clarence Alexander, McKinney; Physical Education, Women, Margaret Head, Fort Worth; Physics, Phil Mahaffey, Fort Worth; Public Speaking, Jewell Dillinger, Fort Arthur; Philosophy, Hal Siros, Houston; Sociology, John Zarafonitis, Corsicana.

**THIS CURIOUS WORLD** By William Ferguson

**SQUARE DEALINGS THE YEAR AROUND SINCE 1923, IN EASTLAND**

Has built for the Eastland Iron and Metal Company the largest business of its kind in this section of the country. We are proud to state this fact to the public. For the past eighteen years we have striven to give our patrons the highest prices obtainable for their scrap Iron and Metal. We have made no idle promises to this effect. We have always kept posted as to the trends of the market and quoted you prices in advance and paid those prices as quoted. When the market advanced we gave you the benefit of that advance, quoting you prices then and there.

Not only have we paid you the top prices for scrap and metals, but we have given you

**HONEST WEIGHTS**

Had we even been inclined to stoop low enough to give our patrons short weights, as was indicated by an ugly rumor that reached us this week, it would have been impossible to have done so. Our scales are REGULARLY INSPECTED by the Department of Agriculture, Division of weights and measures, and should our scales prove in error to any considerable degree, we would be subject to a severe penalty.

During these eighteen years of business in Eastland we have had competitors in the field. None of those competitors can truthfully state that we have ever used unfair tactics. We have always adhered to the belief that fair competition is the life of business, and we are still of that opinion.

For the benefit of our patrons we wish to give here copy of the last Scale Inspection report:

DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE  
Division of Weights and Measures  
State of Texas

Scale Inspection Report No. G1243

This is to certify, that in accordance with the law, I have tested the scale herein reported, said to be the property, Name, Eastland Iron and Metal Company, Place, Eastland, County, Eastland and have sealed, adjusted or condemned same as set forth. Make, Fairbanks, Type, Pitless, Capacity, 10 tons, Kind of Beam, Computer. Date Installed, 1936. Size Platform, 22 x 8.

Sealed as Correct, C. I. GRANT, State Inspector, Weights and Measures.

The original of the above certificate is in our office and is open for your inspection at any, or all times.

These are our prices which we pay you NOW:

<b>CABLE OR WIRELINES</b>	<b>PER TON</b>	<b>4.50</b>
MIXED SCRAP IRON	Per Ton	\$8.00
TANK HOOPS, Any Size	Per Ton	\$5.00
CAR BODIES and FENDER	Free of Wood and Galvanizing, Per Ton	\$2.00
OLD AUTOMOBILE TIRES	Truck and Passenger, Per 100 Pounds	20c
RAGS OF ALL KINDS	Per 100 Pounds	50c
RADIATORS	Per Pound	7c
OLD BATTERIES	Each	80c
OIL FIELD BOILERS 45's	Each	\$15.00

THESE ARE OUR BEST PRICES NOW . . . HONEST WEIGHTS!  
WE UNLOAD YOU IN OUR YARD!

**EASTLAND IRON & METAL CO.**

HENRY PULLMAN, Prop.

**Don't Trust Your Future Welfare to Luck!**

It may be that luck will come your way once, or more, in a lifetime, but the law of averages is working against you. Too many of us sit down and wait for the inheritance of the rich uncle or the 'break' that is just around the corner, only to find that the waiting period never ends and the climax turns out to be another rainbow myth.

But the fellow who has vision, steps out, and who is unafraid creates his own rainbow. One good way to start is to buy something useable and indispensable to every family's welfare. That's a home. We have assisted hundreds of people in Eastland to own their own homes. Some started early and today have these homes clear of debt. Others started a few years ago and are now happily on their way. And the largest class we have ever had is starting now. Ask about our No-Down-Payment plan; it's a knockout!

**EARL BENDER & COMPANY**

Abstracts — Insurance — Real Estate — Rentals



# Society Club and Church Notes

**J. R. THOMAS ILL.**  
J. R. Thomas of Eastland, who is critically ill at Hendricks Memorial hospital in Abilene, was reported Saturday morning as being in a very serious condition.

**EASTLAND PERSONALS**  
Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Ashley and children, Billie Gene and Bobbie Kay, left Friday for Sanger, Texas, to visit in the home of Mr. Ashley's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Ashley. Mrs. Ashley and the children will remain for an extended visit, and Mr. Ashley will return Sunday.  
Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Oldham and baby, Virginia Ellen, have returned to their home in Blanco, Texas, after spending several days with Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Rhodes.

### ENTERTAINED WITH PARTY FOR NEICE

Mrs. C. J. Rhodes entertained with a birthday party for her little niece, Virginia Ellen Oldham on her first birthday, Monday afternoon from 4:30 till 5:30. Mrs. Rhodes was assisted by Mrs. Horace Oldham, mother of Virginia Ellen, and Mrs. Frank Hightower.

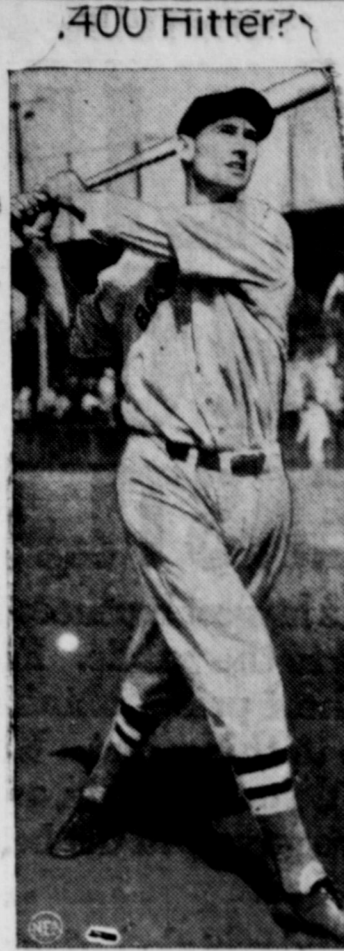
Refreshments of ice cream and cookies were served, and party favors with gaily colored balloons. Guests listed: Shirley and Barbara Hightower, Robbie Kay Ashley, Dana Lynn Drienhofer, Ruan Owen, Mary Ann Tombs, Jean Pentecost, Laine Ligon, Peggy Underwood, Carol Ann Hill, Gay Poe, Howard Oliver, C. W. Hoffmann Jr., Jeanette Caton, Gaiand Poe, Jr., Charlie Blanchard, Geo. Williams, Don Ligon, A. B. Cornelius, Charles Collins, Joe Moake of Gorman, Emma Dee Barker and Dorothy Lou Johnson, Sol Pullman and Susan Black.  
Mothers present were Mmes. C. E. Owen, Bill Drienhofer, Gene Ashley, Everett Ligon, Bill Ligon, H. A. Oliver, Wayne Caton, Albert Blanchard, Bill Williams, J. H. Collins and C. J. Germany.

### CONNELLEE Sunday Only

Four of Hollywood's Greatest Stars in the Greatest Air Picture Ever Made—  
**Fredric March**  
**Carole Lombard**  
**Cary Grant - Jack Oakie**  
in  
**"THE EAGLE AND THE HAWK"**

### LYRIC Sunday and Monday

Here are the Mr. and Mrs. of your heart in the way you like them—  
**William Powell and Myrna Loy** in  
**"LOVE CRAZY"**  
And you'll be crazy too. And for Extra Laughs—  
**Donald Duck**  
in  
**"GOLDEN EGGS"**  
A Sport Short and Latest War News



Ted Williams, above, is batting at 400 clip and baseball men agree Boston Red Sox outfielder has swing with which to be there or thereabouts at finish. Williams batted .344 in 1940. Majors have not had 400 hitter since Bill Terry of New York was batted into circle 11.

**PLANTATION SUPPER POSTPONED INDEFINITELY**  
The plantation supper, host each Spring by the Civic League and Garden Club as their last meeting of the present club year, and which was held at the home of Judge and Mrs. W. P. Leslie, has been indefinitely postponed, it was announced today.

**TAYLOR STUDIO OF MUSIC IN RECITAL**  
Mrs. A. F. Taylor presents her pupils in recital Thursday and Friday, June 5 and 6, at the High school auditorium at 8:15. Mrs. Taylor and patrons extend a cordial invitation to friends and the public to attend.  
Thursday program:  
On the Meadow by Linchner, Mary Halkias; Kind Arthur March by Hopkins, Conner Van Hoy; The Guitar by Gaynor, Minnet Gracious by Bach, and Joyous Farmer by Schuman, played by Mozelle Pullman; The Old Violin by Welch, Bobby Spurlin; Judy and Bill by Maclachlan, and Ding Dong Bell by Spaulding played by Beth Hurt; The Merry Elf, played by Barbara Patterson; Waltz in F Major by Bilbro; Dorothy Simms; March Triumphant by Armour, Helen Jean Simmonds; Sonatina by Clementi, Wanda Lou Harris; In the Time of Roses by Reichard and Have

**CLASSIFIED**  
CORNELIUS HILLSIDE APARTMENTS—The New Third Unit now ready for occupancy. Deluxe furnishings throughout—Call 500 or see Mrs. Beane at the Apartments, Connellee and Plummer streets.  
FOR SALE—One market refrigerator and one scales.—508 Commerce.  
FOR RENT—Furnished Apartment. Bills paid. 906 S. Seaman.  
FOR RENT—6-room house, newly decorated, 109 East Sadosa. Phone 320, Mrs. A. F. Taylor.  
HOUSE FOR RENT.—Mrs. J. P. Hearn. Phone 187, Ranger.

IF YOU have any old woolen clothes or blankets to give to British relief, call Mrs. V. T. Seaberry, Phone 483.

**You Ever Been To Texas in the Spring** by March-Lake, Jimmy Looney, accompanied by Mrs. Taylor; Bright Star of Heaven, by Tompson, Joe Stanley Stephens.  
To a Wild Rose by MacDowell and Aragonaise by Massenet, Gladeene Womack; Unfortunate Bessie selected, Betty Jo Coghlan; Air in C Major by Mozart, Ilbacio Waltz by Lamer, Colonel Don Brashier; Dark Eyes arranged by Groom, Verba Cee Jackson; Anitra Dance by Griegg, Julia Brown; That Old Sweetheart of Mine by Riley, Beulah Faye White accompanied by Helen Lucas; Romance by Sibelius, Johnnie Lou Hart; Sonata No. 1 First Movement by Mozart, and Madisons Renerie by Herney, Caroline Robinson; Moment Musical by Schubert, piano No. 1 Marie Hart and Emalie Hart and piano No. 11 Howard Brock and Verba Cee Jackson.

**Program for Friday:**  
Before All Lands East or West by Folksong and Trip It Lightly by Forman, Junior High Choral Club with Mrs. Taylor and Julia Brown accompanist; Valse Arabesque by Kern and Prelude in A Major by Chopin, G. W. McBee; Let Us Try by Spaulding, Swaying Caravan by Firmi, Tale of the Bear by Spaulding, Jenny Lynn Rucker; Tumble Town Cake Walk by Weybright, Barbara Ann Patterson and Billy Brashier.

The Last Day of School - selected, Earl Ann Williams; Fairy Land Music by Piaget and Fairy Foot Steps by Farrar, Naomi Wood; The Nun by Cauperin, Betty Jones; Ava Maria, by Bach Gounod, Billy Brashier; Style by Cox, Betty Jo Coghlan accompanied by Johnnie Lou Hart; Starlight Waltz by rainard, Fern Justice; Mary Widow Waltz by Lobar, Clifton Riek; Tumble Weed by Bliss, Beulah Faye White; Stardust by Carmichael, Marie Hart and Amalie Hart; Mountain Bell by Kimball, Brooks Gilbert; Valse In A Flat by Durrant, Howard Martin Brock; Hedges of Spring by Sinding, Frances Hazard; Valse Chromatic by Godard, Helen Lucas; It Takes a Heap of Living by Guest, Winnie Rambo; Themes from November Sleighride by Tschowiowski, Second Hungarian Rhapsody by Litz, piano 1, Johnnie Lou Hart - Helen Lucas, piano 11, Caroline Robinson - Julia Brown.

**Turkey Builds New Airdrome Network**  
ISTANBUL.—Turkey is spending several million Turkish pounds on new aerodromes which will be fully equipped for night flying. They will be finished some time next summer.  
Particular attention is being given to modernizing the aerodrome at Adana near the Syrian frontier and new ones are being built at Samsoun, Sivas, Afyonkarahisar and Elazig.



Junior member of famous Martin, Barton and Fish firm is pictured in Washington preparing to leave for Fort Bragg, N. C., on July 1 for one month's training as Col. Hamilton Fish of the U. S. Army.

## New Pointers From Old-Timer



Pete Reiser chased Dixie Walker out of center field in Brooklyn lineup, but veteran made place for himself in right and gives recruit pointers.

## British Style Is Chic As Ever In Spite of the War

**By United Press**  
LONDON.—The blitz has brought changes to the world of feminine fashions just as it has to every other phase of life in Britain today.

Even with the war raging around them, however, British women are still taking as much trouble over their appearance as they have ever done. Fashions have changed to meet changed conditions.  
Two kinds of clothes are not bought as they once were. They are the afternoon dress in which a woman formerly played bridge and the grand evening dresses, exceedingly décollete. Bridge is played in the evenings as the days are occupied with war work, and women wear dinner gowns. The afternoon dress has disappeared.

The famous tailoring houses of London are busy making the more elegant little suits. They are crowded and have a list of appointments for fittings that begins in the early morning and lasts until the house closes.  
The material of the suits has veered from the tweeds that women have always bought in England to fine versions of men's suiting, exactly the same as the wool merchants supply at Savile Row for men's suits, but in half their weight and as well in feminine colorings. What colors? Gray to lead, often combined with a biscuit brown. Or gray with a fine overchecking of brilliant red, green and yellow.  
The line of the suits? They are

## Hitler Liked 'Em



Although Birdie Dean of Arkansas says she won applause from Hitler for her dancing, it's obvious she's glad to be back in the U. S. A. She's perched on ship's rail after arriving at Jersey City from Lisbon.

for the most part single-breasted with a rather longer opening and

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Eastland Daily Telegram

## By PETER EDSON

### 'Labor Mixups Still Threaten Defense Drive As Congress Attempts to Think Up Panacea'

**BY PETER EDSON**  
NEA Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON.—Difficulties in settlement of two recent major labor disturbances, the General Motors and Pacific coast ship building cases, have brought out sharply some of the fundamental weaknesses of the American labor situation today and the weaknesses of most of the remedies now under consideration to cure what ails us.

Take the General Motors case first. Management and labor both admitted privately that this was one strike that would not be allowed to happen. Inside story is the C. I. O. filed its five-day notice of intent to strike, as called for by Michigan law, purely as a precautionary measure, with the idea, perhaps, that it would speed up negotiations and settlement. What happened, however, was that the cooling off period became a heating-up period and before leaders knew it, their unions were all steamed up and ready to walk out.

It took 16 days of the National Defense Mediation Board's best licks to effect settlement. Even then, on the day before agreement was reached, 36,000 workers in Detroit and Flint, unaware that the negotiators had agreed to a further 24-hour walkout, walked out. Flint workers simply ignored the order of U. A. W. President John B. Thomas that they return to work. Fortunately, the walkout was ended after one day by signing of the new agreement.

TAKE the coast shipyards case. On April 23 in Seattle, a master contract was agreed to at Office of Production Management instance, providing \$1.12 an hour with time and a half for overtime. A short time later, however, "uptown" San Francisco machinists not working in the shipyards made an agreement for \$1.15 an hour and double time for overtime.

This steamed up 1900 waterfront machinists, 1200 of them A. F. of L., 700 of them C. I. O. Taking the stand that the master contract had not been approved by the rank and file membership, they went out on strike for \$1.15 an hour and double time, forming picket lines that kept 20,000 men off the job. Union leadership was powerless to prevent this clearly unauthorized strike. OPM appealed to the machinists to go back to work, but without effect.

Here is the interesting complication: Because OPM had handled this case from the first, the Conciliation Service of the Department of Labor was not called in and because Conciliation Service was not called in, the secretary of labor could not certify the case to the National Defense Mediation Board.

CHIEF panaceas that Congress has been able to think up for these mixups follow the general formula of the Vinson bill now under consideration, providing for a cooling off period. In neither of these cases, labor experts in Washington believe, would the cooling off period have done any good. Rank and file union membership, when it takes matters into its own hands, has all too frequently run away from its leadership.

Reorganization of all federal labor relations agencies under one head has been proposed since there has been confusion in the eight-headed OPM-Mediation Board-Conciliation Service Department of Labor-Wages and Hours-NLRB-Maritime Board-Railway Labor Board setup. These organizations really have different functions and they are now co-ordinated through Steelman's Conciliation Service office.

are closely fitted at the waist in accentuated curves. Emphasized pockets held in that accentuation of the feminine, small waist and the rounded hipline. Skirts are slim, fullness lying rather to the front. Pockets are slits for the fingers, no more. Both jackets and skirts feature yokes, which are put in with much fine, intricate seaming and detail.

The tailors, when they make suits in brilliant colors, whether the parrot blends of the sheer tweeds or the monotonous of fine

suitings, usually add a topcoat so that when a woman has to go into blitzed areas in the course of her war work, she may not feel conspicuous. These coats are swinging models.

Because suits play such a big part in the Englishwoman's life, whether for town or country, she always has a big wardrobe of blouses. Typical of the models of today are those with close fitting necklines, tiny turnover collars, pleated fronts and backs, and really wide sleeves, full from the

shoulders and held in, by mid-cuffbands. These are in cotton (striped as a rule) in which the collars and cuffs probably be stiffened.

The hats, which are worn these elegantly cut suits changed this year. They incorporate fabric in the making. A man in a gray suit with a yellow tie-silk blouse may be expected to wear a hat which is gray fine felt and tie-silk material. If she is in a violet suit with pink and mauve striped cotton shirt (and cotton is considered smart by Moynieux and the great dress makers), then she be wearing a little homburg underlined with the violet with the whole top made of striped cotton shirting. Even quilts which adorn them often shirting quilts instead of ones.

**BANK TO CLOSE**  
The Eastland National Bank will be closed Tuesday, June 2, account Jefferson Davis' birthday.

"Down with the modern dance says a reformer. Sounds like trying to trip the light fantastic."

**THE CHURCH OF CHRIST**

**A. F. THURMAN, Preacher**

Sunday	Bible Study	10 A.
	Preaching	11 A.
	Preaching	8:00 P.
Monday	Ladies Bible Study	3 P.
Wednesday	Bible Study and Prayer Meeting	8:00 P.

Sermon Subjects  
"This One Sermon" — 11 A.  
"John the Baptist" — 8:15 P.

## THIS BANK WILL BE CLOSED TUESDAY, JUNE 3RD

### Account Jefferson Davis' Birthday

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