

EASTLAND TELEGRAM

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

Member Advertising Bureau — Texas Daily Press League
Member of United Press Association

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

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

ONE YEAR BY MAIL (In Texas) \$3.00

About Censorship

Newspapers in the United States are not censored. They must not be, even should the emergency become more critical.

We have the word of Lowell Mellett, head of the Office of Government Reports, that no censorship is contemplated. We have the word of George Creel, who managed such matters during the World War, that it doesn't work anyway, even when "voluntary." Both men ought to know what they are talking about.

There can be only two reasons for censorship of newspapers. One is to manipulate people at home. The other is to keep information of military value away from possible enemies abroad. The first we don't want. The second is the sphere in which to operate.

Free, democratic peoples can be told the truth. If it is bad, so much the more reason for telling them. They will hold firm, even when it's bad. Britain proves that.

Good sense indicates that information of military value shall not be passed on to enemies or potential enemies. That's the place for censorship. When a piece of information of value to a potential enemy becomes known, what happens? It is immediately passed on to the country interested.

Now military information is a perishable product, like fish. If not received in time, it's no good. Modern conditions being what they are, it can be assumed that no military secret can be kept forever. If it is delayed long enough, however, that is enough for practical purposes.

Thus it may be seen that censorship is apt to do the one thing it should not do: namely, becloud local opinion; while failing to do the thing it ought to do: namely, preventing the enemy or potential enemy from getting the information in time to do it any good.

Typical of the "voluntary censorship" now in effect is the case of the Malaya, British cruiser now being repaired in a U. S. port. The Navy had asked that newspapers not print the news of what a half million New Yorkers had already seen with their own eyes, including the German consulate staff at the Battery, to whose eyes the Malaya was clearly visible.

That sort of censorship keeps no news from going abroad, especially since the cables abroad are uncensored. Shortwave radio and the cables! Those are the points to choke off information going abroad, not censorship of American newspapers. True, such restriction is not airtight. The news will sift abroad sooner or later, but probably too late to be of value.

That is the sort of restriction which Creel recommended, with his World War experience with voluntary censorship back of him. That is the sort of censorship, together with proper reticence at the source, which will do what needs to be done.

MAP PUZZLE

HORIZONTAL

1 Map of the territory of _____

7 It touches the _____ Sea.

12 To attendize _____

13 Hatter.

16 It is about 600,000 square miles.

17 Opposed to rdd.

18 Its principal river.

19 Tugs.

20 Devours.

21 Ocean.

22 Window glass measure.

23 Credit (abbr.).

24 Not in.

25 Cat's murmur.

26 Spain (abbr.).

27 Theater guides.

28 Ligulate.

29 Court decree.

30 Yellow finch.

31 Music box.

32 To be in debt.

VERTICAL

1 Monkey.

2 Sweethearts.

3 Toward sea.

4 Dispatched.

5 Some.

6 Fuel.

7 Moringa seed.

8 Polynesian chestnut.

9 Metal.

10 Most modern.

11 Goghline.

14 To eject.

15 Clue raising sub-tance.

21 Mismakes.

23 To assess pro-rata.

24 The warm Japanese floats by it.

26 Custom.

28 Rubber tree.

30 Writing.

32 Possessed.

33 Silk worm.

35 To tear.

36 Bird.

38 Toward.

39 Compass point (abbr.).

41 To indict.

44 Small area.

46 Smack.

49 To close with wax.

50 Tissue.

52 To scrutinize.

53 To twist about.

57 Mister (abbr.).

58 Greek letter.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

1 Map of the territory of **ALASKA**

7 It touches the **CHukchi** Sea.

12 To attendize **ATTEND**

13 Hatter. **HAT**

16 It is about 600,000 square miles. **ALASKA**

17 Opposed to rdd. **AGAINST**

18 Its principal river. **YUKON**

19 Tugs. **TUGS**

20 Devours. **CONSUMES**

21 Ocean. **OCEAN**

22 Window glass measure. **PANES**

23 Credit (abbr.). **CRED**

24 Not in. **NOT IN**

25 Cat's murmur. **MURMUR**

26 Spain (abbr.). **SPAIN**

27 Theater guides. **THEATER**

28 Ligulate. **LIGULATE**

29 Court decree. **DECREE**

30 Yellow finch. **FINCH**

31 Music box. **MUSIC**

32 To be in debt. **IN DEBT**

33 To tear. **TO TEAR**

34 Toward. **TOWARD**

35 To indict. **TO INDICT**

36 Bird. **BIRD**

37 Toward. **TOWARD**

38 Toward. **TOWARD**

39 Compass point (abbr.). **POINT**

40 To indict. **TO INDICT**

41 To indict. **TO INDICT**

42 Small area. **SMALL**

43 Smack. **SMACK**

44 Smack. **SMACK**

45 Smack. **SMACK**

46 Smack. **SMACK**

47 Smack. **SMACK**

48 Smack. **SMACK**

49 To close with wax. **TO CLOSE**

50 Tissue. **TISSUE**

51 To scrutinize. **TO SCRUTINIZE**

52 To twist about. **TO TWIST**

53 To twist about. **TO TWIST**

54 To twist about. **TO TWIST**

55 To twist about. **TO TWIST**

56 To twist about. **TO TWIST**

57 Mister (abbr.). **MISTER**

58 Greek letter. **GREEK**



Tiger Radcliff



Though they would have preferred right-hand hitter, when Hank Greenberg was inducted into army, Detroit Tigers gave St. Louis Browns \$25,000 for Outfielder Rip Radcliff, above, who swings from other side. After all, the Oklahoman never did care especially whether right or left-hander was pitching.

ALAMEDA

Ted Ash visited Shirley Brown Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Brown and children visited her relatives in Wichita Falls and Olney recently.

Mrs. J. S. Lockhart and daughter and son, and two married daughters and their families, of Sweetwater, came for the cemetery working.

Mrs. J. S. Brown's brother, sisters and mother, and other relatives, have been visiting here for the last two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Pilgrim, their son and children from Breckenridge visited them one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Melton are staying in Breckenridge, where he is working.

Mr. and Mrs. George Walton and baby of Westalla have been visiting relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Lonzo Melton visited his sister, Mrs. G. C. Pilgrim.

Mr. and Mrs. Norvan Walker of Loraine visited relatives here recently.

Mr. and Mrs. John Shooks and family of Jackboro visited her parents and came for the cemetery working.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Deal and daughter visited Mrs. J. S. Brown Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Rodgers visited relatives Sunday.

Mrs. Calvin James and sons visited her sister, Mrs. J. M. Grice Monday, and picked berries.

Elwood Library Has Willkie's Clippings

ELWOOD, Ind.—A collection of clippings on Wendell Willkie, 1940 Presidential candidate and native Elwood son, will be made available to the public library.

Willkie stories, gathered from newspapers and magazines from all over the world, will be found and are expected to fill 11 volumes, according to library officials.

TELEGRAM PHOTO-FLASHES

FISHING TIME GAL — Long Beach, Calif. — With early runs of fish better than they have been for years due to the warmer ocean currents coming closer to shore than usual, deep sea anglers are going to town, and held. Here's the pretty winner of one of them, Evelyn Dinsmore, with her prize-winning catch of barracuda.

ALASKAN HIKER COVERS 1600 MILES OVER NEW ROUTE — Seattle, Wash. — Ed Borders, 26-year-old University of Alaska junior, and his husky dog companion "Butch," as they arrived after completing a 1600 mile hike over the route of the proposed International highway to Alaska, from Fairbanks, to Hazelton, B. C., Canada.

A LITTLE HUNTER — With a double-barreled toy gun and his retriever, Donny Brook Fieldma, 5-year-old Paul Southard Jr. is certain to bring home the game.

CAR OPERATES ON NEW FUEL — Paris, France — Georges Claude, the noted scholar who operates with ammonia in the Institute of France. The capacity of its two containers, in the car, enable the automobile to travel 5,000 kilometers without recharging.

FIRST DOCTOR TO VOLUNTEER FOR BRITISH — Rochester, Minn. — Dr. Howard R. Ives, first American doctor to be accepted for service in Great Britain, in answer to the Red Cross call. He is 30 years old, a fellow in surgery at the Mayo Foundation.

POWDER PUFF DERBY — Pink Mo. — Jockeys who rode, weighing after the race (left to right) the Miss Joan Thomas, who rode Hickory Lane to victory; Ann Miller, Sara Bostley and Viola Hammond.

FASHION ENTRIES AT BELMONT — New York City — (Standing) Racing fashions are exhibited by ten New York shops on the new fashion terrace at the Belmont race track. White racing giraffes with red bows on their tails make an amusing pattern on this cleverly cut navy silk print dress. Two red birds are poised on the front of the white straw hat. (Seated) Tiers of bias folds are mired to form the interesting yoke and pocket effects on the jacket of this suit of black silk faille. The folds are repeated at the hem of the skirt.

TO MARRY DON BUDGE — Eagle Rock, Calif. — Miss Deodre Conzelman, 18, daughter of the late William Conzelman, film writer and cartoonist, who will marry the tennis champion, sometime in June. The wedding will be in Chicago.

HAILS F.P.A. — Elizabeth Ambrose, fashion editor of Woman's Home Companion, who features in her June issue the First Fashion of America, designs based on historic landmarks, costumes, and such early Americana as the Liberty Bell. New trend has been gaining strength ever since the fashion centers of Europe shut down.

AMBASSADOR LENDS HAND — London — Anthony Drexel Biddle, U. S. Ambassador to the Allied Governments in London, assisting Queen Wilhelmina of The Netherlands out of an ambulance after she had inspected it. The ambulance was sent by Dutch residents of Washington, D. C.

ELLEN DREW, FILM STAR, SAYS WOMEN ARE NOT COMPLETELY DRESSED UNLESS THEY WEAR HATS TOO. This one is of sun-besiege straw fringed at the edge of the wide brim and has a flat crown.

A MOVIE SAND WITCH! — Bewitching Lana Turner spends every possible minute on Malibu Beach — but the camera knows if she takes any of it back to the studio on her gleaming locks! Her secret? A minute-shampoo with a good quality witch hazel. She douses her hair thoroughly, massages briskly, rubs dry with a towel... and no salt or sand is left, her hair sets easily, and the lotion doesn't dry it, as plain water would. A beauty trick any American beauty can use!

A COUPLE OF KIDS LOOK TO SEE IF IT'S "ALL CLEAR" — London, England — And no kidding. They don't peek out of their sandbagged shelter at the London Zoo to see if the enemy has gone.

Strictly Inform



Seen outside Buckingham Palace in London the other was this feminine getup. It's the rationing of clothing something.

BY WILLIAMS NEW JUDICIAL

(Continued from page 1)

states may prohibit picketing, even when peaceful, where the patrolling is closely connected with violence. The lack of direct employer-employee relationship, however, is no grounds for denying the right to picket, the court said.

The court was unanimous in settling three civil liberties cases, the most important being Hughes' opinion in the suit brought by Arthur W. Mitchell, D., Ill., Negro, holding that Negroes are entitled to, and railroads must furnish, first class Pullman, dining car and parlor car accommodations substantially equal to that provided for white passengers.

New Contempt Ruling

In a contempt of court case coming from a federal court in North Carolina, the court overruled past precedents controlling contempt citations, notably the Toledo Newspaper Company decision of 1918. Hughes, Stone and Roberts again dissented. The decision virtually includes federal contempt proceedings against newspapers.

Sharp disagreement also occurred in settling controversies over state legislation. When the court sustained oil production orders of the Texas Railroad Commission, Hughes, Roberts and Justice James C. McReynolds were in the minority. The

same three dissented when the majority upheld a Wisconsin tax on the dividends of out-of-state corporations, and Hughes and Roberts objected to the application of Iowa's use tax to the order business of nonresident mail order companies.

The court held that a Pennsylvania alien registration law was "unenforceable" because the 1940 federal alien registration act superseded it. Hughes, Stone and McReynolds dissented.

Two decisions affected national defense. In one the court upheld the conviction of Mikhail Nicholas Gorin, Soviet tourist agent, and Hafis Salich, Russian-born American formerly attached to the naval intelligence office at San Pedro, Cal., on charges of espionage, and upheld constitutionality of the 1917 espionage act. In the other the conviction of Communist party leader Earl R. Browder for passport fraud was sustained.

Blank Check Saves Half Speed Fine

SAN FRANCISCO, — Norman R. Brown, student of psychology, backed his judgment with his bank roll, and won.

Tagged for exceeding the speed limit, he mailed a blank signed check to Municipal Judge Herbert C. Kaufman.

Judge Kaufman filled it in for \$2 instead of the usual \$4.

Brookes and His Friends—By Blosser

FAMILY BRAKES AND RECKLESS DRIVING—IT'S THINGS LIKE THAT THAT FILL HOSPITALS AND LEAVE A LOT OF PEOPLE CRIPPLED FOR LIFE!

YES, SIR!

YOU'RE FINED \$20, AND \$2.50 EXTRA, FOR A TICKET TO A BENEFIT DANCE FOR THE CHILDREN'S HOSPITAL IN SHADY-SIDE! NEXT CASE!

THAT MAKES SIX HE'S SOLD!

YOU MEAN YOU'VE GONNA DISMISS OUR CASE, YOUR HONOR?

YES, CONFOUND IT— I'M AFRAID I CAN'T FIND THE OFFICER'S REPORT!

IT'S IN THE WASTEBASKET—SAY YOU PUT IT THERE!

YOU DID, EH? WELL, GET OUT OF HERE BEFORE I FINE YOU FOR NOT MINDING YOUR OWN BUSINESS!!

Working With One Hand

U.S. PRODUCTIVE POWER

RED RYDER By Hamlin

WE GO CRAWL UP AHEAD OF THE BEAVER CAR... RIDING A GOOD SLEEP... RYDER!

GO AHEAD, LITTLE BEAVER— I'VE GOT MY OWN LIGHT!

CREEPING SNEAKILY BETWEEN THE CATTLE PENS, BARBARY PETE SIGNALS HIS GANG--

THE PAY OFF BY HARRY GRAYSON NEA Service Sports Editor

GEORGE W. STRATTON has a Blenheim II-sired colt at Hollywood Park that is almost a dead ringer for Whirlaway. Same dark chestnut color, blazed face and markings and long tail.

The Circle S candidate's name is Sir Blenheim and he has twice visited the winner's circle. He prevailed at third asking last summer at Hollywood Park, rambling five furlongs in 1:00 1/5 and captured a six-furlong event last fall in 1:12 3/5. Last summer as a juvenile he worked five-eighths in 59 flat. He's been away from the races since last autumn and was spared from racing as an early 3-year-old in order to allow him to gain maturity.

Sir Blenheim was purchased as a yearling from John B. Hertz for \$20,000. He is out of Ann Gowdy, a High Time mare, while his grand dam is the illustrious Anita Peabody.

SIR BLENHEIM goes in the \$25,000 Hollywood Derby, July 12, so probably will tackle his half brother.

Whirlaway has been nominated for both the Derby and the \$75,000 Hollywood Gold Cup, July 19.

"Sir Blenheim isn't as screwy as Whirlaway," asserts Owner Stratton. "In fact, he's the only sane one of Blenheim II's first crop."

What the Circle S proprietor should say is that he wishes Sir Blenheim was crazy like Whirlaway.

Lucky Charley Howard ran completely out of luck when his stable tackled Whirlaway... first Porter's Cap twice and then the big one, Mieland.

And Ben Jones evidently intends to have Whirlaway trail Charles Seabiscuit Howard's steeds like a faithful hound.

WELL acquainted with the Hollywood track is Trainer Jones. When in charge of Herbert Woolf's Inco string, Handler Jones invaded southern California in 1938 directly after the Kentucky Derby with Lawrin, which also had come out of Florida to take the big number at Churchill Downs.

Calumet Farm, owned by Warren Wright, the baking powder king, has never appeared on the Pacific coast. In winter Calumet has always raced at Mileah Park.

It was there Whirlaway underwent early preparation for his spring blitzkrieg.

When he has a racing cyclone, Plain Ben Jones believes in seconding it around the land.

MODERN MENUS BY MRS. GAYNOR MADDOX NEA Service Staff Writer

THE family appetite gets a little weary with the first hot weather. Surprise the family with few different recipes.

FRANKFURTERS DE LUXE.
Parboil frankfurters and split them in halves lengthwise. Spread the cut sides with mustard and tuck together again. Wrap each frankfurter with a strip of bacon and skewer in place with toothpicks. Cook in a frying pan until the bacon is crisp and brown.

FRIED TOMATOES WITH CREAM GRAVY
Cut firm tomatoes in thick slices, season them with salt and pepper and dredge with flour. Fry in salted fat until well browned on both sides. Remove the tomatoes from the pan and keep them hot. There is a large amount of fat in the pan, pour off all but about 2 tablespoons. Add 1 1/2 tablespoons of flour and pour in a cup of milk gradually. Cook unthickened, stirring constantly, season with salt and pepper and pour over the tomatoes.

PRESERVE DESSERT (Serves 4 to 6)
One cup preserves, 1/2 cup water, 1/2 of 1 lemon, 2 tablespoons

TOMORROW'S MENU
BREAKFAST: Orange juice, fried eggs, bacon, rolls, coffee, milk.
LUNCHEON: Peanut butter sandwiches, apple sauce, cookies, tea, milk.
DINNER: Fried ham, mustard gravy, mashed potatoes, green beans with parsley, celery hearts, plum tapioca, iced coffee, milk.

Two cups plums, 1 cup boiling water, 1/2 to 3/4 cup sugar, pinch salt, 3 tablespoons quick-cooking tapioca.
Pit the plums and cut them in pieces before measuring. Add the water and sugar and cook until the plums are soft. Add the tapioca and salt and cook in a double boiler for about 20 minutes or until the tapioca is clear. Stir occasionally.

ALLEY OOP By Hamlin

SO YOU'D MAKE A POOR OL' MAN WALK TH' PLANK, EH? WELL, NOW, I'M GONNA SEE HOW YOU LIKE A DOSE OF YER OWN MEDICINE!

AWRIGHT, SLOB, KEEP MARCHIN'! YOU AIN'T GOT MUCH FARTHER TO GO!

ALLEY! YOU MUSN' DO THIS— STOP! I TELL YOU!

STEADY, DOCTOR... THAT BRUTE IS ONLY GETTING WHAT'S COMING TO HIM!

BUT, OOOLA... HE'S A BAD EGG AND SHOULD BE ELIMINATED!

WAIT! STOP! HOLD EVERYTHING... THIS WON'T DO AT ALL!

WELL, WHAT'S WRONG? WHY HAVE YOU CHANGED YOUR MIND?

I JUST REMEMBERED THAT A ROTTEN EGG WON'T SINK!

With America out-of-doors It's Chesterfield

Smokers everywhere like their COOLER, MILDER, BETTER TASTE

With outdoor lovers the country over, there's nothing like Chesterfield for a completely satisfying cigarette...they're always Cooler-Smoking, Definitely Milder and far Better-Tasting.

Chesterfield's right combination of the world's best cigarette tobaccos is the big reason for their ever-growing popularity.



SERIAL STORY FOOTSTEPS IN THE FOG BY ELINORE COWAN STONE

YESTERDAY, when Deborah entered her first class, she made the strange young man there. He is Stephan von Thalman. She finds herself wanting to defend him when others resent his German birth. Even in war, it is unfair to condemn him. Angela calls him Storm Trooper, says she has discovered he is an officer in the German army, has a title, estates. Deborah is uneasy as she keeps her first date with Stephan.

TIME FOR ROMANCE CHAPTER III

IN spite of Angela's dire hints, that first evening with Stephan proved entirely uneventful. Except that he seemed to know all the best places to eat and dance and to have unlimited money to spend, it might have been an evening with any American college boy.

Before long, few evenings passed that Deborah and Stephan did not dine or dance or swim or go over their class notes together—or perhaps just walk for hours, sometimes hardly talking at all.

Without touching her—except in dancing, or helping her with her wrap or into a car—without a sign of love-making beyond his ingenious pleasure in being with her, he somehow managed to make their casual companionship more exciting than any other man had ever made a violent courtship.

Angela kept up a running fire of gossip and warning.

"You're certainly causing a sensation," she said one evening as Deborah was dressing to go out.

"How so?" Deborah asked lightly, wondering if she ought to wear the white and silver frock again so soon.

"They say that half the females on the campus have been trying to get your fair-haired boy, but he can't see any one but you. I suppose"—Angela's eyes narrowed with friendly malice—"that he picked you because you're the pure Nordic dream of the ideal hausfrau, with your yellow hair and that incredible skin of yours."

"Of course, I can't help wondering how long you'd keep your golden, corn-fed look on a bull-lets-instead-of-butter diet. But no doubt, marrying into the ruling class, there'd be no trouble about breadlines and that sort of bother."

"Nonsense!" Deborah laughed, and furious with herself for flushing. "Anyhow, I don't believe he's a Nazi. You know perfectly well they aren't all, over there. Lots of them hate that sort of thing as much as we do."

"You don't imagine his taking a course in poetry is any argument that he's above dealing out a little frightfulness now, and then, do you?" Angie teased.

Those Nazis can be as sentimental as moonlight and roses about mothers of ten and family life, and kick tar out of a few hundred miserable non-Aryans in the same breath."

"You're getting to sound more like Sam Lindstrom every day, Angela. . . . Anyhow, neither classification fits my case. I'm neither non-Aryan nor the mother of ten."

"Don't boast," Angela grinned her mocking, gamin grin. "Of course you may never even have been kissed yet for all I can prove. But I have a hunch you're going to be before this evening's over—and that it's going to be a right workmanlike job. I was watching the lad while you gave your report today. As a scholastic effort, it wasn't so hot, if you ask me. But he hung on your lips as if you were Flagstad singing the 'Liebestod.'"

"He was probably making notes on my distinguished Cape Cod diction," Deborah laughed, catching up her evening bag and hurrying out as a bell rang downstairs.

NEVERTHELESS, undressing hours later, she was a bit piqued at having to admit to herself that the fact that she had not been kissed was not in the least due—as it had often been with other men—to her own adroit handling of a difficult situation. . . . The situation simply had not arisen.

No doubt, she thought wryly, he was after all just another earnest young foreigner interested in polishing up his English small-talk. . . . Thrifty people, these Germans.

For after a month of almost constant companionship, she knew little more about Stephan than she had guessed in the beginning. She did know that he could laugh and kick up his heels as irresponsibly as any American boy of 24 or 25; that he was surprisingly well informed on a variety of subjects; that he had an insatiable curiosity about American institutions; and that he was amazed and enraptured by American slang, which he used constantly—often with devastatingly comic effect. . . . When he and Angela chanced to meet, he hung upon her words with the breathless reverence of a disciple in the presence of a great master.

Yet under his almost reckless gaiety, his enthusiasm about all sorts of queer things, and an un-failing courtesy and consideration beyond his years, Deborah kept stumbling upon unexpected walls

It was late in the term when all this was leading her. That was the day when Stephan was late to class. It was not until she saw Angela's eyes watching her with veiled amusement across the seminar table—and the page in her own notebook, inscribed only with meaningless doodling instead of Doctor Brooks' trenchant comments on King Lear—that she realized how feverishly all her attention had been centered upon the door through which, at any moment now, Stephan ought to come.

When after an interminable age, the door opened, and he did come in, she found herself caught up in a wave of relief so warm and glad that she could only think, confusedly:

"What has happened to me? . . . I mustn't let it matter so much—just that he is here, sitting beside me. After all, I shall probably never see him again after this spring. . . . I never intended it to mean so much as this."

It was that night, while Deborah, comfortable in pajamas and mules, was putting the finishing touches to a term paper, that Angie came in from an evening at the movies. She sat down on Deborah's bed without removing her hat.

"How was the picture?" Deborah asked absently.

"Oh, just another 'Boy-Meets-Girl,'" Angie said. She yawned, and added with elaborate casualness, "But there was a news reel that might have interested you."

Deborah glanced up, startled. Angela's eyes were fastened upon her face with that wide, innocent attention from which Deborah had learned to expect the worst. Angela, obviously, was bursting with news—and all of it bad.

"Yes?"

Deborah got up, and going to the dressing-table, picked up a jar of cleansing cream, wondering why her fingers were suddenly cold and trembling.

"Remember," Angie was going on, "that Bund meeting that was broken up by a riot last week? . . . Well, they showed a picture of that—just before the police came. And who do you suppose was there, right in line with the camera?"

"It couldn't have been handsome Adolf, in person, I suppose? She was able to ask lightly. "No? All right—I'll bite."

(To Be Continued)

Over Lining of Utah Street Found

The highway, which runs through Park City's main business section, has been surfaced with raises or crosscuts. The ores, although rich, were found in too small a quantity to be saved.

The white piles of debris have provided a new and interesting pastime for Park City youngsters. Many small boys are equipped with toy outfits for melting and molding metal soldiers.

Wrist watches come and go, but the ankle watch goes on forever on street corners.

A WANT AD IN THIS PAPER WILL BRING QUICK RESULTS!

Society Club and Church Notes

BURKETT-STILES WEDDING ANNOUNCED

Miss Maxine Burkett of Cisco, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Burkett of Cisco, became the bride of Mr. Clifton Stiles Tuesday, May 27 in the Baptist parsonage at Clyde, Texas. Mr. Stiles is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Stiles of Eastland.

The ceremony was read by Rev. Welch in the presence of the couple's attendants, Miss Mable Halbert and Mr. Bill Strains.

The bride is a graduate of the Cisco school and has attended Randolph College in Cisco, and Draughton's Business College in Abilene. The groom is a graduate of Eastland High School.

MRS. TAYLOR PRESENTS THURSDAY-FRIDAY

The piano students of Mrs. A. F. Taylor will be presented Thursday and Friday evening at the High School auditorium at 8:15 in their annual spring recital.

Pupils to be heard Thursday will be Mary Halkias, Conner Van Hoy, Mozelle Pullman, Bobby Spurlen, Beth Hurt, Barbara Pat-

erson, Dorothy Sims, Helen Jean Simmonds, Wanda Lou Harris, Jimmy Looney, Joe Stanley Stephens, Gladeene Womack, Betty Jo Coughlan, Colonel Don Brasher, Verba Cee Jackson, Julia Brown, Beulah Faye White, Helen Lucas, Johnnie Lou Hart, Caroline Robinson, Marie Hart, Emalie Hart and Howard Brock.

The public is cordially invited to attend the recital these two nights.

MRS. HOAG INSTALLED PRESIDENT OF W. M. S.

Mrs. W. F. Hoag, along with other newly elected officers, was installed Monday as president of the Women's Missionary Society of the First Christian Church. She succeeded Mrs. T. L. Cooper, who had served as head of the organization for some time.

Monday's meeting was opened by the singing of the hymn, "Take Time to Be Holy." This was followed by the roll call of members read by Mrs. T. L. Cooper.

The devotional, the theme for which was, "The Church's One Foundation," was given by Mrs. C. A. Peterson.

Mrs. W. F. Hoag read a paper, "Walking Together," and Mrs. J. R. Gilbreath read one entitled, "Carrying On."

Following pronouncement of the benediction the following new officers were installed:

President—Mrs. W. F. (Bill) Hoag.

By PETER EDSON

CCC Gets Fewer Enrollees So Surprises Congress By Saying It Can Get Along With Less Money

BY PETER EDSON
NEA Service Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON.—In eight years, the Civilian Conservation Corps, more familiarly known as CCC, has cost about \$2.8 billion. It seems like a lot of money. And as the House Appropriations Committee prepares to make its recommendations as to what the organization should have for the next fiscal year, there are again heard cries that something should be done to it.



Edson

President Roosevelt has indicated the outfit might be integrated a little more closely with the defense effort, but what he has in mind not even the CCC heads themselves profess to know.

Secretary of Treasury Morgenthau has indicated this is one of the agencies where cuts might be made to help save that billion.

Rabid militarists yell that the boys should be carrying guns and ardent pacifists scream that the camps are too military already, since the boys are mostly 17-21, under draft age.

Some of the economy-talking congressmen say CCC could be wiped out altogether as it competes with private industry.

Congressmen from the farm states, with conservation and soil erosion problems to think about, counter that CCC work in these fields must not be allowed to diminish.

BUT for all this hue and cry, CCC goes about its business as usual. It has sized up its situation quite well and found it can do some cutting of its own. For this year, CCC has had \$280 million, permitting it to operate 1481 camps for a peak of 300,000 enrollees. For next year, it is asking only \$270 million, permitting it to operate 1365 camps for a peak of 184,000. Congress, of course, may revise the figures up or down and you can't tell about Congress.

What is happening is that CCC like everything else is feeling the impact of enlistsments for the armed services and increased employment in the defense industries. At its all-time high, in August, 1935, CCC had 500,000 men in 2500 camps. Today men are dropping out of the camps or being hired away from them by private industry at such a rate that from now till the end of May CCC is taking in 40,000 more boys, the present strength being only 259,000. Back in 1935 there were from three to five boys waiting for every vacancy. Today they may not find the 40,000. In April, there was room for 58,000, but only 40,000 applied.

The camps that CCC recruits go into now have a more military atmosphere than they did in the early years, for the program has been altered slightly to meet the defense effort requirements. There aren't any guns and there isn't any drill, but there are physical training exercises and there is heavy emphasis on schools. There are 178 full-time schools with an enrollment of over 3000 learning to be cecils and bakers, motor repairmen, radio men, clerks and subalterns who can direct camps themselves. There is no shortage of reserve officers to command camps as yet, but as these officers are called to active service, they will be replaced by CCC-trained leaders.

MOST of the carping against CCC has come from corners with an imperfect knowledge of what the camps were doing or have done. A Boston organization, for instance, complained that CCC didn't do anything for business and perhaps got the shock of its life when it received a tabulation showing that \$1,468,500,000, well over a half of CCC's total expenses, had gone into the streams of business in these categories:

For lumber and building trades	\$ 93,500,000
For shoes	30,160,000
For clothing and uniforms	173,487,000
For food	331,641,000
For trucks, tractors, power tools	172,814,000
For picks, shovels and small tools	20,000,000
Wage deductions sent to families	647,130,000

As for the other billion and a third dollars, that went for wages to the men in camps, what the country got in return is perhaps beyond

Vice-President—Mrs. J. R. Gilbreath.
Secretary—Mrs. Bobby Miller.
Treasurer—Mrs. L. E. Hucka.

Word Call (the church publication) secretary—Mrs. C. A. Peterson.

A. F. Thurman Is Again Called By His Congregation

A. F. Thurman, minister for the Eastland Church of Christ, has been called by the congregation to remain with the work and church here and has accepted the call.

"I am glad to accept the call," said the minister, "as I have not found a more pleasant fellowship in which to be and worship. It is great to be a preacher for the Church in Eastland and to be a citizen of Eastland. Some of the best people to be found anywhere are right here in Eastland."

Elder Thurman has served the Church of Christ congregation here for a number of years and is not only loved and respected by his own congregation, but by the people of other denominations and by non-church members as well.

American Legion To Meet At 8:30 Thursday Night

Dulin-Daniels Post No. 70 of the American Legion meets Thursday at 8:30 p. m. at the Legion Hall, and according to Post Commander Henry Pullman, this is to be a very important meeting.

All members are urged to be present. Refreshments will be served.

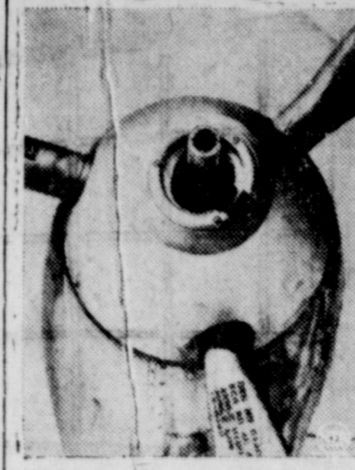
Cemetery To Be Site Of Munitions Plant

SANDUSKY, O.—The graves of more than 500 persons will be moved by the government from a 100-year-old resting place near here to a new cemetery to make way for a defense program explosives plant.

Trustees of the Perkins cemetery announced that the War Department would move the graves to a new hilltop site a mile from the present location and outside the area of the planned defense plant. The government will move all markers and monuments and landscape the site.

Mrs. Pat Ross was the installing officer. She presented Mrs. T. L. Cooper, the retiring president, with an appropriate gift in appreciation of her services to the organization.

Big Stinger



Business end of deadly Bell Airacobra sports this 37-mm. cannon firing through propeller hub. Plane's with 31st pursuit group, first completely equipped Airacobra squadron of air corps, based at Selfridge Field, Mich.

Worrying about the past is wasting the present which should be used for looking forward to the future.

CLASSIFIED

FOR RENT—Downtown nicely furnished apartment, suitable for business couple. Bills paid.—Club Cafe.

FOR SALE—New oats at 28c a bushel, at farm four miles from Cisco on Breckenridge highway. Mute Hart, Cisco, Rt. 2.

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.

FOR SALE—Living room, dining and bedroom suites, universal gas range and G. E. Refrigerator. Reasonable. 1307 S. Seaman St.

Cautious Driver Is Called a Hazard

ANN HARBOR, Mich.—The mental and physical incompetents aren't the only hazards to highway traffic safety, in the opinion of Dr. Lowell S. Selling.

Dr. Selling, attached to Detroit recorder's court psychopathic clinic, finds equally potentially harmful the indifferent, the indolent, the overly cautious, and the irritable motorists.

Also dangerous, he thinks, are farmers who, after the slow tempo of the country, find metropolitan traffic bewildering and drive around as on open roads.

HAVE MOVED

Herbert Reed and family recently moved from 307 Dixie street to 1206 South man, having purchased the at the latter named place.

LYRIK

Last Times Today

Ingrid Bergman
Warner Baxter

"ADAM HA
FOUR SONS

CHOOSE . . .



The Telegram places your ad before hundreds of potential buyers every day! an established, yet inexpensive market place such as the Telegram Classified Section if you have something to sell.

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

EASTLAND TELEGRAM

CONTROL

- for Better Results
- for Economy
- for Leisure



Modern Gas Range gives matchless control of heat

From oven canning to quick frying, the modern gas range gives a control of heat heretofore thought impossible to attain in a cooking appliance. For instance, the insulated oven holds even temperature as low as 250 degrees and top burners give a simmering warmth or vigorous frying heat at the click of a valve. This accurate heat control means better cooking results, fuel and food savings, and more leisure. Why not do as others are doing—plan a modern, easy-to-work in kitchen around a new gas range?

- Easy to clean porcelain enamel surfaces.
- Heavily insulated oven with high-speed burner, automatically controlled.
- In-a-drawer broiler with smokeproof broiler grid.
- Service drawers operate on roller-bearings.



Simmer burner's speed boiling heat brings water to a boiling point in a hurry. Then at a click of the gas valve it offers a controlled boiling heat which keeps this water at the right boiling point.

See Your Dealer

Modern gas appliances are on display in the stores of dealers as well as at your gas company. See them, and remember, you can go modern with new gas equipment on the easiest kind of terms.

LONE STAR
Community Natural Gas Co.
GAS SYSTEM

NOTICE!

TO ALL LEGIONNAIRES AND EX-SERVICE MEN!

LEGION HALL
Thursday, June 5th
8:30 P. M.

IMPORTANT MEETING AND ALL ARE URGED TO COME!

CHAIN . . .



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

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

Eastland Daily Telegram

What Is Advertising Anyway?

A lot has been written about advertising.

A lot of speeches have been made about it.

But the whole fact in a nutshell is—advertising is simply a time-saver.

It saves time for the man or woman who wants to buy something—and for the store or factory with something to sell.

And like most time-savers, it's a money - saver too.

THE TELEGRAM