

## COMMISSION SOON TO TAKE OVER VESSELS

By MERRIMAN SMITH  
United Press Staff Correspondent  
WASHINGTON, June 7.—The Maritime Commission prepared today to take over within the next few days the first of 84 foreign vessels immobilized in American ports, for service "most useful" to national defense.

President Roosevelt yesterday signed into law congressional legislation empowering him to requisition and use as he sees fit any or all of the vessels. He immediately delegated the authority to the Commission, which has been carrying on negotiations for acquisition of the craft for some time.

The ships include the \$80,000,000 French Luxury Line Normandie and 10 other French craft; 28 Italian, two German and 39 Danish vessels taken into "protective custody" two months ago, and flagships of Estonia, Lithuania and Rumania.

It was believed that the first transfers would include six tankers—two Danish, two French, one German and one Italian—which are urgently needed to supplement American bottoms hauling oil for Britain and to help ease the threatened oil shortage in the eastern United States.

Secretary of the Interior Harold I. Ickes, acting in his new capacity as petroleum coordinator for defense, asked the commission yesterday to advise him of the status of foreign tankers to be requisitioned.

A survey by the government on June 3 indicated that there are a number of other foreign craft in American ports which, although not classified as "idle," may be subjected to requisition in the near future.

These include eleven Yugoslav freighters, one Belgian ship, 21 Dutch, 10 Finnish, 11 Greek, 74 Norwegian, two Latvian, two Polish, 29 Panamanian, eight Japanese, 11 Russian, and nine Swedish. There also is a large number of British vessels and a smaller accumulation from the Baltic and Balkan States.

Many of the ships already are carrying cargoes for Britain.

The commission plans to follow up a policy of attempting to negotiate and pay for the ships, using the weapon of outright seizure only in event of failure to reach an agreement on price and other details.

## Petit Jurors For County Court For Monday June 16th

Following is a list of 18 petit jurors for the County court for service on Monday, June 16th, same being the 6th week of the May term of that court.

Melvin Shell, Carbon  
E. H. Mills, Ranger  
D. L. Allen, Nimrod  
W. W. Fewell, Cisco  
J. G. Medford, Okra  
T. C. Genoway, Desdemona  
F. P. McRee, Eastland  
B. J. Bourland, Okra  
Homer Ferguson, Cisco  
C. C. Gilbert, Carbon  
D. H. Harbin, Eastland  
D. E. Gann, Eastland  
Max Jackson, Carbon  
Lee Dockery, Ranger  
E. C. Ford, Eastland  
T. A. Cunningham, Ranger  
A. H. Stacks, Nimrod  
J. G. Webb, Eastland

## Service Officer To Visit Eastland

J. T. Gray, veterans' state service officer, will be at the courthouse in Eastland Friday, June 13 and will be glad to assist veterans in any manner he can.

J. H. Mitchell, ex-service man of Eastland, who announced that Mr. Gray would be here, stated that if anyone desired to contact Mr. Gray and would get in touch with him he could possibly give them Gray's exact location and thereby save time in hunting him.

**GOES TO CALIFORNIA**  
Officials of Kelly Field announced that Sgt. John F. Williams, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Williams, 202 W. Plummer St., Eastland, Texas, who is a member of the 73rd Air Base Group Special, will with his organization for Kelly Field, California, June 4th.

## Ford Company Is Shut Down By Slow-Down Strike

By United Press  
DETROIT, June 7.—The Ford Motor Company today suspended—probably for only one day—the assembly of automobiles and trucks because of a shortage of motors developing from an alleged slow-down strike on the motor assembly line at Ford's River Rouge factory.

Enough motors were expected to be built today to permit assemblies to be resumed Monday. All other plant operations at River Rouge proceeded normally, according to the Ford production office.

The one-day shutdown of the River Rouge final assembly line and at most of Ford's 16 branch assembly plants throughout the country, kept at least 17,000 workers idle. More than 7,000 work in the Rouge plant final assembly building.

A Ford spokesman said the United Automobile Workers (CIO) had ordered a slow-down in hopes of getting better terms in a contract it is negotiating with the company. A union spokesman denied there was a slow-down and charged that the slack in production resulted from a shortage of manpower.

The company made no specific charges against workers except that they were producing fewer motors. The slow-down technique, a company spokesman said, consisted of stopping to tie shoe laces, dropping tools and otherwise wasting time although committing no infringement of rules.

The Ford spokesman said that production schedules in the forthcoming contract would be based on work now being done, and that a production increase in the future would be the basis for a union demand that additional men be hired.

The union said, however, that conscription, illness and other causes had taken many young men from the motor line and that they had not been replaced. Old or handicapped employees had to "fill in," it was said. The UAW-CIO suggested addition of a third shift to obtain the desired increase in production.

Production on U. S. Army "blitz buggies"—tiny reconnaissance cars—will continue without interruption, the company announced.

## Water School For District Planned Beginning June 9

Waterworks employees of all surrounding towns have been invited to attend a short course to be held in Ranger each Monday, Wednesday and Friday evening, under the sponsorship of the Industrial Training Service Department of A. & M. College, in cooperation with the State Department of Health. The meetings will be held at the Ranger High School building beginning Monday, June 9.

The following is the tentative program outlined for the course:

June 9—Elementary bacteriology—water borne diseases. Movie.

June 11—Sources of chemicals in water—objectionable chemicals. Slides, movies.

June 16—Ground water—accepted methods of well construction. Movie.

June 18—Discussion on pumps—equipment maintenance.

June 20—Odor and taste control—algae.

June 23—Water softening—care and operation of filters—chlorination. Slides.

June 25—Distribution system—corrosion control. Slides and movies.

June 27—Pumping-cross connections. Slides and movies.

## Two Sentenced In Insurance Bribery

KANSAS CITY, Mo., June 7.—T. J. Pendergast and R. Emmet O'Malley, principals in the Missouri fire insurance rate compromise bribe case, today were sentenced to two years in Federal penitentiary for contempt of Federal Court.

A. L. McCormack, St. Louis insurance executive, who was the third person convicted of contempt of court in the compromise, was given a probationary sentence of two years, which provides that he can go free as long as he conforms to the terms of his probation.

## HNC EXES TO MEET MONDAY A. M. GORMAN

Meeting Place Changed  
From Bass Lake To First Baptist Church.

Ex-students of what was the Hankins Normal College at Gorman will meet in reunion at Gorman Monday. The meeting, formerly announced for Bass Lake, will be held at the First Baptist church instead.

Judge Cyrus B. Frost of Eastland, who is president of the organization, stated that the program would consist largely of extemporaneous speeches, a business session and a basket lunch at noon.

The Hankins Normal College was established at Gorman in 1905 by J. H. and J. F. Hankins, twin brothers, and continued in successful operation until 1913. A total of some 2,300 students attended the school during the years it was in operation.

A few years after the school closed ex-students organized the Hankins Normal College Ex-students Association, and while the meetings have not been held annually, the one to be held Monday is the fifth annual meeting.

Present officers of the association are Judge Cyrus B. Frost of Eastland, president; Mrs. Martha Sutton, Gorman, secretary-treasurer, and Frank Dean, Mrs. Clara Cockrill and Mrs. Rosa Boucher, of Gorman, directors.

J. H. and J. F. Hankins, who now live at Lubbock, will be present at Monday's reunion as will a large number of former teachers and students from various points over the country.

## Plane Workers To Vote Upon A Strike At Plant

By United Press  
INGLEWOOD, Cal., June 7.—Union officials announced today that a mass meeting of striking employees of the North American Aviation Company's plant would be held tomorrow to consider demands from government agencies that the 12,000 workmen return to their jobs.

Leaders of the United Automobile Workers (CIO) declined to predict the action that might be taken at the meeting which will be held on a vacant lot near the plant at 3 p. m. Richard Frankenstein, aviation director of the UAW who flew to the west coast after the strike was called, and William P. Goodman, chairman of the negotiating committee, will address the union members.

The North American strike was one of three on the west coast denounced by the labor policy committee of the office of production management. The committee urged "public spirited" unionists and their leaders to return immediately to their jobs.

Four hundred pickets still patrolled main entrances of the plant which had been turning out one-fifth of America's military aircraft for the U. S. Army and the Royal Air Force. The company has \$200,000,000 in orders for more light bombers, pursuit planes and combat trainers.

Spokesmen for North America, the doors of which were closed shortly after the strike was called Thursday, said they were "standing by" awaiting developments.

Allyn F. Struer, president of the local group of the AFL aeronautical machinists union, said his group would meet Sunday to decide what course to follow in event the plant is not reopened.

The CIO-UAW contends that it has 8,000 members at the North American plant.

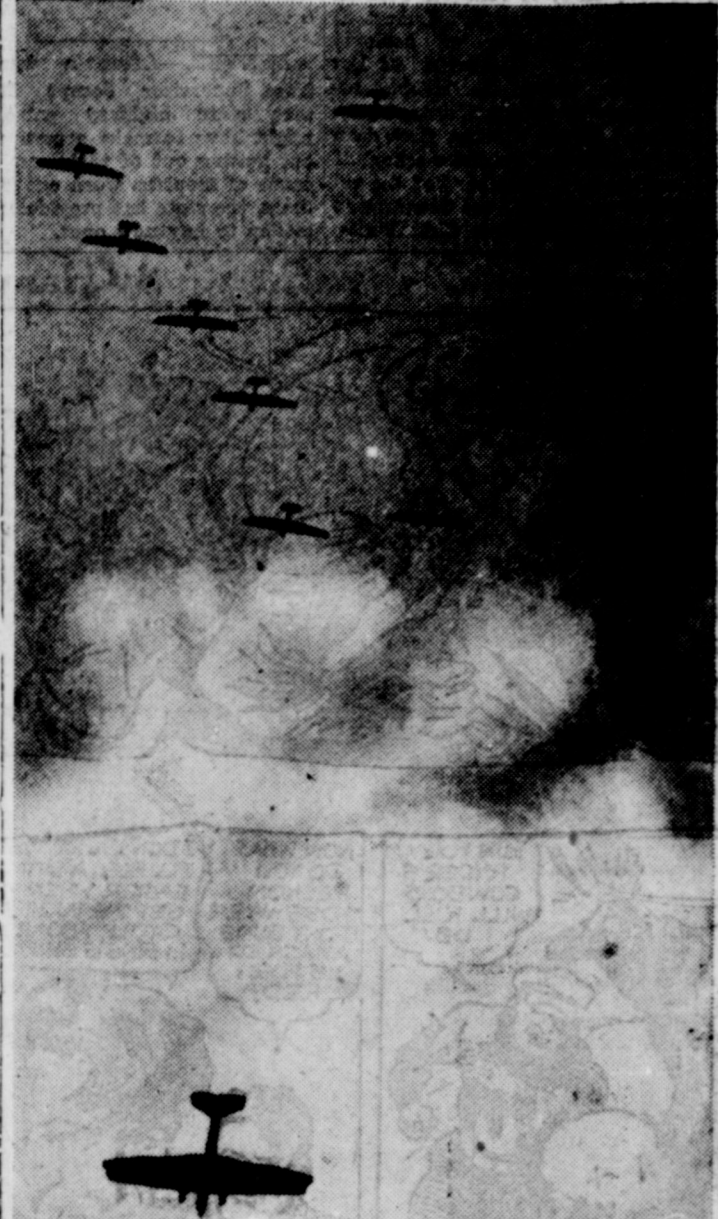
## Attorney General To Speak Tuesday

Attorney General Gerald C. Mann, candidate for the office of United States Senator, in the special election to be held June 28, will speak here Tuesday, June 10 in the interest of his candidacy.

Mann will begin his tour of this part of the country at Mineral Wells, speaking there at 1:30 p. m., at Breckenridge at 3:15, at Cisco at 4:15, Ranger at 5:15 and at Eastland at 8:00.

His talk in Ranger will be delivered at the corner of Main and Rusk Streets, while the talk at Eastland will be on the courthouse lawn.

## Plane Tows 11 Gliders



Soviet army follows German air tactics with keen interest. Here tri-motored Russian plane pulls an entire glider formation. Hitler's Luftwaffe employed such strategy with success in Crete.

## LOCAL LEGION POST DEMANDS QUICK ACTION

Passes Resolution Condemning Strikes and Urging Ousting Nazis and Communists.

The Eastland American Legion post, in a strongly worded resolution passed at a recent meeting of that organization, went on record as favoring the expulsion by United States authorities of known Nazis and Communist spies and traitors from this country, whom it is declared are hampering and hindering the manufacture of equipment for arming the soldiers that have been called and are to be called to the colors.

The Legionnaires also called upon President Roosevelt to use the powers granted him to bring to a halt at once any and all strikes that are in any way hindering the national defense program, stating that the actions of such strikers are becoming disgusting to the Nation.

Following is the Resolution: Whereas, the Government of the United States has called more than a million men to the colors since the outbreak of war in Europe, taking them from their various pursuits of civil life, and have them now undergoing training for military service, and is planning to call more than a million more, and

(Continued on page 3)

## Oil Production For Week Shows Slight Increase

By United Press  
HOUSTON, Texas, June 7.—United States crude oil production averaged 3,805,825 barrels daily in the week just ended 36,650 barrels a day more than output during the previous week, the Oil Weekly magazine announced today.

Production was 24,175 barrels less than market demand as estimated by the Federal Bureau of Mines, however.

Increases in Illinois, California and Oklahoma were responsible for the rise in total production. Texas production was virtually the same as in the previous week at that level was 33,100 barrels daily above indicated demand, the magazine report showed.

The week's trend in daily production: Texas 1,404,500 barrels, down 600; California 629,100; up 3,400; Oklahoma 421,575, up 8,150; Illinois 345,800, up 25,600; Louisiana 324,200, down 1,600; Kansas 201,650, down 7,250; New Mexico 11,200, down 100; Eastern States 93,600, up 3,109; Mountain States 107,400, up 16,900; Michigan 38,200, up 400; Indiana 21,800, up 1,300; Arkansas 73,900, down 100; Mississippi 27,000, up 1,300; Nebraska 4,200, down 150 barrels.

**THE WEATHER**  
WEST TEXAS—Partly cloudy with scattered thundershowers, little change in temperature.

## REGISTRATION BLANK Fourth Annual Eastland Bathing Revue July 4th \$150.00 In Prizes

Three Divisions: Babies to 7 years of age; those from 8 to 12 years of age and those from 13 up.

Please enter my name as an entrant in the Eastland July Fourth bathing revue which will be held Friday, July 4, 8 p. m.

Name .....

Age .....

Address .....

Those who enter must have their names on file by 6 p. m. Friday, July 4.

Phone, write or send this card to H. J. Tanner, Secretary, Eastland, Texas.

## SCOUTS FROM TWO COUNTIES ENJOY MEET

One hundred and twenty Boy Scouts representing eight troops from Ranger, Giden, Eastland, Cisco and Breckenridge, participated in a Camporal held at Ringling lake Thursday. The overnight camping program was rated outstanding by the boys and leaders present, even though rain forced the cancellation of Friday morning's program of activities.

Highlights of the evening were the Court of Honor and Campfire held in the Council Ring. Scoutmaster Bill Jessop of Troop 6, Eastland, assisted by members of his troop, was in charge of the opening of the evening's council. Scouts Jerry Bailey and Winston Boles gave an impressive Indian fire lighting ceremony and Eagle Scout Charles Bush led the assembly in the Scout oath.

Council Chairman of Advancement, Bert McClamery, formally opened the court and presented Court of Honor Chairman C. W. Waller of Breckenridge as presiding officer.

Following the awarding of badges to Scouts from all troops, Chairman Waller presented Troop Charters to the representatives of Troop 103, Eastland, Jack Dwyer, scoutmaster and C. W. Pettit, assistant; Troop 49, Cisco, Tim Ledford, scoutmaster and his assistant, John Smith; Troop 101, Cisco, Dr. Gary L. Smith, troop committee chairman.

Robert R. Herring of Troop 12, Ranger, made formal application for the rank of Eagle Scout. His application was approved by the members of the court. His Eagle badge is to be awarded at the next Court of Honor.

Following the presentation of awards Scout Executive G. N. Quirl of Brownwood introduced the members of the court and other scoutmasters present, among whom were: District Chairman John Kimble and Commissioner Marion Thomas of Ranger; J. B. Johnson and John W. Turner Committee-man of Eastland; and Rev. Gary L. Smith of Cisco, who gave the benediction closing the Court of Honor.

After a short recess the Scouts re-assembled at the council ring for the evening campfire program. Commissioner Thomas was in charge of the contests in first aid, O'Grady and drill formations.

Taps were sounded at 10:45, concluding the program for the evening.

Reveille at 5:45 awakened the group, and low hanging clouds and hints of rain hurried preparations for breakfast. After breakfast all other activities for the morning were cancelled and orders were given to break camp.

To the tune of the first pattering raindrops one hundred and twenty Scouts bade lusty farewell to another happy camping experience.

Winners in the various contests were as follows: Camp Set-up, 1st Troop 49, Cisco; 2nd, Troop 17, Breckenridge; 3rd, Troop 101, Cisco. Supper, 1st, Troop 6, Eastland; 2nd, Troop 17; 3rd, Troop 49. First Aid, 1st, Troop 12, Ranger; 2nd, Troop 6; 3rd, Troop 18, Breckenridge. Drill Formations, 1st, Troop 18; 2nd, Troop 49; 3rd, Troop 12, O'Grady. Troop 12, Patrol Organization, Troop 12, Camp Clean-up, 1st, Troop 49; 2nd, Troop 49; 3rd, Troop 18.

Total 1st place, Troop 49, Cisco; 2nd, Troop 6, Eastland; 3rd Troop 17, Breckenridge. Troop 18, Breckenridge and Troop 12, Ranger.

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## WEYGAND BLOCKS A NAZI INSPIRED PLAN FOR USE OF FRENCH AFRICAN FORCE

By HARRISON SALISBURY  
United Press Staff Correspondent  
Gen Maxime Weygand, French Pro-Consul for North Africa, was reported today to have frustrated any plans Vichy may have had for all-out "collaboration" with the Axis.

This information was contained in private advices received by the United Press in New York from a reliable European source. According to this version of events in Vichy this week, Weygand forced Admiral Jean Francois Darlan to abandon plans he had conceived for far-reaching semi-military cooperation with Germany and Italy.

There was no indication, however, that Weygand's action had affected the situation in Syria where a British attack at almost any moment appears to threaten due to apparent intention of Germany to employ Syria as a base for operations against the Suez Canal.

The United Press advices said that Weygand told Darlan and the Vichy government that North Africa would not join in any ventures aimed against Britain and the United States.

Weygand was said to have put his foot down on Vichy plans to turn over trucks, airplanes, motors, gasoline and munitions from the French stores in North Africa to the Axis.

Germany and Italy were said to have asked for such supplies to bolster their Suez offensive because of the great difficulties of transporting war materials to the African theatre. Weygand was said to have told Vichy that France had barely sufficient war materials to make her own defenses and that if the stocks were turned over to the Axis there would be no prospect of replenishing them.

That description of Weygand's role in the conferences known to

## Roosevelt Now Ready To Seize Airplane Plant

By United Press  
WASHINGTON, June 7.—President Roosevelt is prepared to take over the strike-bound plant of the North American Aviation company and operate it with the army if strikers are not back on the job by Monday, White House Secretary Stephen T. Early said today.

Early said that the necessary documents and orders for taking over the plant have been prepared.

The President planned course of action if the strikers do not return to work has the unanimous approval of the cabinet, Early told a press conference.

The President, Early said, is withholding his action pending a meeting tomorrow of the CIO-United Automobile Workers who are on strike at North American.

The President will await a decision by the workers at their meeting before making a decision himself on whether to take over the plant.

Early said the President decided yesterday morning that the strike at North American, which began Wednesday, must end by next Monday. He told the cabinet of his decision at a meeting yesterday afternoon and the plan was given unanimous approval.

## Austin Receives 8.65 Inch Rain

AUSTIN, Tex., June 7.—One of the heaviest rains in Austin history, totalling 8.65 inches, was recorded today but only minor damage was reported. The U. S. Weather Bureau reported that only three heavier rains had been recorded here in a 24-hour period.

Accompanied by high wind, the rainfall flooded Travis county creeks and damaged crops and shrubbery. The Colorado River rose to 13.75 feet below the dam at Austin, but officials of the Lower Colorado River Authority said no flood stage is anticipated.

Highest level on the river today was 33 feet at Winchell, on the McCulloch-Brown county line, caused by heavy rains on the Concho River tributary earlier this week.

Last night's rain was concentrated in the Austin vicinity.

Other reports were 2.35 inches at Pflugerville, 2.65 at Smithville, 1.62 at Columbus, and 2.58 at Marble Falls.

have been going on in Vichy this week obtained a measure of confirmation in a dispatch from Madrid, transmitted yesterday. This dispatch quoted informed sources in Madrid as believing that Weygand had taken a stand in opposition to Darlan. It said that Weygand was regarded by the Nazis as their French "public enemy No. 1" because of his non-cooperative attitude.

No dispatches from Vichy—all subject to the heaviest kind of censorship—have hinted at any breach between Weygand and Darlan. These dispatches, in fact, have denied such reports.

According to private advices, Weygand arrived in Vichy after an elaborate plan for military operations already had been agreed upon by Darlan and his top advisers in consultation with the German high command in Paris.

This program called for a French offensive against the colonies now flying the Free French banner of Gen. Charles de Gaulle.

The offensive was planned for the end of summer as a wholly French operation, to be undertaken with about 60,000 troops, supported by the battleship Richlieu, damaged at Dakar but now said to be fit for service again.

Weygand's arrival by airplane from Algiers was for consultation in this program. He was said to have stated forcefully that the French in North Africa were in no position to conduct offensive operations of any kind. He was said to have vetoed any transfer of munitions and stores or any action aimed against Britain or the United States. Apparently there was a stormy session but in the end Weygand's views were said to have prevailed.

At the same time, it was said, U. S. Ambassador William D. Leahy was accused in a memorandum from Darlan of consorting with French personalities unfriendly to the Vichy regime. Leahy was said to have demanded and obtained an interview with Marshal Henri Philippe Petain and Darlan, at which he forced a retraction of the charges and demanded in vigorous terms that "slandersous attacks" upon him by the French press be halted.

Whatever the outcome of these reported developments they coincided with at least a surface relaxation of tension over Syria.

The British revealed little information on the situation there. Reports, largely of Turkish origin, claimed that German troop carrying airplanes were landing at Syrian airdromes and that Gen. Henri Dentz had appealed for reliable air pilots and anti-aircraft crews, German personnel, if necessary.

(Continued on page 3)

## Defense Guard May Get An Air Unit Page Says

By United Press  
AUSTIN, Texas, June 7.—Texas, the first state to establish a home defense guard, today jumped to the forefront of State defense activity as it made plans for addition of an aviation branch to its defense guard.

Brig. Gen. J. Watt Page, Adjutant General of Texas, announced Friday night that a study of the state defense situation had been completed and that the outstanding conclusion reached was the necessity for an aerial unit.

Page said the defense guard, made up of 1,000 soldiers and 14,000 enlisted men, must in an emergency be provided with "eyes" and communications facilities. An aviation unit, he declared, is needed to serve this purpose.

The aviation branch will embrace all phases of aviation work—reconnaissance, mapping and photography. The arm of the defense guard will be composed of volunteer, private and commercial pilots and airplane owners, and others with aeronautical navigation and mechanical training.

Major Joseph C. Snyder, commander of the 29th Battalion, Dallas, has been named to head the new unit and general headquarters will be established in Dallas.

The completed plan, to be released from the adjutant general's office later, will include the base points of Dallas, Fort Worth, Houston, San Antonio, El Paso, Austin and other big cities.



# EASTLAND TELEGRAM

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### NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC

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

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

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### SUBSCRIPTION RATES

ONE YEAR BY MAIL (In Texas) \$3.00

## Decay at the Core

Every large city in the United States, and some not so large, face the same problem, says Frederick L. Ackerman, New York architect and planner. Their course has run along this line:

First, a spectacular growth during the first 30 years of this century, until more than half of the American population was living in the cities. Then the rate of urban growth declined, and in some cities the actual population is declining. From the expanding central area now moves a continual migration of people to the suburbs and even the country.

There are many reasons for this migration, but they boil down to this: many people weighed the comparison and found that life was better farther out. Whereupon the congested urban area stagnated still further and became a "problem area."

We are now, Ackerman says, in a replacement era, the original development era having played out. He believes the cities must seize that period of replacement to develop the stagnated central areas into the most desirable residence districts of the city.

But that sort of development will no longer take care of itself. The cities grew by themselves, without direction or plan. But the replacement era will not work that way. It must be planned.

High valuation due to overhanging capitalization stands in the way of private efforts to accomplish such rebuilding. Ackerman puts it thus: "We have built our cities under guidance of the same economic fallacy which accounts for the plight of our railroads. We failed to extinguish their capitalizations at rates corresponding to physical decay and obsolescence, whichever was the higher. In a world of unprecedented advance in science, the urban center has stood firm against change, either in respect to physical plan or fiscal policy, both of which are obsolete."

Such changes sound like a Spartan remedy, but no city which has a "blighted section" at its center can afford to see that heart of the city go to seed without making strenuous efforts to meet the problem before it is too late.

Laughing at your troubles is one way to run out of them.

A dollar doesn't have to go very far to forget the way back.

You can take a tip from even the lowly insect. It has a habit of getting at the root of things.

Borrowing is very bad for some people. It makes them lose their memory.

## PIONEER COLONIZER

**HORIZONTAL**

- Pioneer colonizer in North America.
- His settlers came in 1607.
- Plant part.
- Wanderer.
- Measure of area.
- To foment.
- To hawk.
- Check.
- Achieved.
- Exclamation.
- Fertilizer.
- Vermont (abbr.).
- Pine tree.
- Lubricant.
- McKammedian judge.
- Musical note.
- Soul.
- Female relatives.
- Native fort.
- Liberated.
- Much.
- Tradition.

**Answer to Previous Puzzle**

CHARLOTTE FRONTIER  
RADIO CARA ALON  
BIRD CLEVER OGIN  
SITTING TOOTLES NET  
LITTLE BORN WARRER  
SEAN  
TOUTS  
CHARTER  
CHIC  
BRONIE  
BROOK  
LITERARY

**VERTICAL**

- 19 The Indian maid saved his life.
- 21 Officer's assistant.
- 22 Epicure.
- 24 Visage.
- 26 Part of a bird's bill.
- 28 Flying mammal.
- 30 Particulate.
- 31 To handle.
- 34 Native rascal.
- 36 To acquire knowledge.
- 37 To leave.
- 38 To require.
- 39 Clothed.
- 41 Place.
- 43 Festival.
- 44 Opposed to con.
- 45 Not near.
- 46 Solar orb.
- 48 Africa (abbr.).
- 49 Plural.
- 50 Mountain (abbr.).

**40 Egyptian deity.** 2 Skull cavity.

**41 Cloth.** 3 Dug.

**42 Eagle.** 4 Negative.

**43 Foot (abbr.).** 5 Street (abbr.).

**44 Herbs.** 6 God of war.

**45 To graze.** 7 Thick shrub.

**46 The deep.** 8 Witch.

**47 Less common.** 9 White.

**49 Plugs.** 10 Assessment rate.

**50 Witticisms.** 11 Pressing tool.

**51 He was the form of "I."** 14 Form of "I."

**52 His military English.** 17 Names.

**18 Prayer.**

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11

12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19

20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31

32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48 49 50 51 52

## Future Views On Education Will Be Heard Soon

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Cal.—Fifteen outstanding leaders in industry, education and public life, including former President Herbert Hoover, are scheduled to participate in a symposium on "The University and the Future of America," June 16-19, at Stanford University in a program commemorating Stanford's 50th anniversary.

## RED RYDER



brarian of Congress; Charles F. Kettering, vice president of General Motors Corp.; Dr. Ernest O. Lawrence, University of California Nobel prize winner in physics; Lewis Mumford, author and critic; William F. Ogburn, professor of sociology, University of Chicago.

Also, Roscoe Pound, former dean of the Harvard Law School; Dr. Aurelia Reinhardt, president of Mills College; Edward L. Thorndike, professor of educational psychology at Teachers College, Columbia University; Hubert S. Jennings, professor of zoology, University of California at Los Angeles; Edwin P. Hubble, astronomer at Mount Wilson Observatory; Edwin F. Gay, first dean of the Harvard graduate school of business and member of the research staff of the Huntington Library, San Marino, Cal.; Walt-

## STEPHAN RETURNS

CHAPTER V  
THERE WASN'T much to be written on hotel stationery, and Stephan had not suggested any address to which she might reply. . . . Deborah read it again and again.

What it all amounted to, she told herself in the end, was—just nothing—except that he remembered her as a chance acquaintance that summer, and that he felt he owed her the courtesy of this non-committal note.

One afternoon shortly afterward, Deborah went for a long walk among the dunes beyond the town. . . . She had often dreamed of bringing Stephan here if he came to see her. . . . He would love the chilling wind, the fury of the waves. . . . Not quite safe to think about that yet, though—nor about Stephan.

She walked fast and furiously, as if she could run away from those forbidden thoughts which always crouched, waiting, in the back of her mind. . . . What, for instance, would all this mean to Stephan? Strange that he had not been recalled home!

Except to say casually one day that his visitor's permit in the United States would be good for several months more, he had never mentioned returning to Europe. It was one of those things he had not talked about. But the point of view of a soldier had crept out often in little involuntary ways.

TOWARD dusk Deborah struggled home through a fitful wind. On the wind came the tang of the sea; and on her lips was the taste of brine. A low scud of racing dun-colored clouds seemed barely to clear the house-tops; and drops of moisture hung heavily on her tweed-covered shoulders and in her hair.

## SERIAL STORY FOOTSTEPS IN THE FOG

BY ELINORE COWAN STONE

YESTERDAY! Angela's announcement that she saw Stephan in the newspapers of the Coast left Deborah puzzled, awaiting Stephan's explanation. But Stephan does not return to class and Deborah and Angela drive home to Cape Cod. There is a letter from Stephan. He explains his hurried departure, thanks her for her kindness to him.

### STEPHAN RETURNS

CHAPTER V  
THERE WASN'T much to be written on hotel stationery, and Stephan had not suggested any address to which she might reply. . . . Deborah read it again and again.

What it all amounted to, she told herself in the end, was—just nothing—except that he remembered her as a chance acquaintance that summer, and that he felt he owed her the courtesy of this non-committal note.

One afternoon shortly afterward, Deborah went for a long walk among the dunes beyond the town. . . . She had often dreamed of bringing Stephan here if he came to see her. . . . He would love the chilling wind, the fury of the waves. . . . Not quite safe to think about that yet, though—nor about Stephan.

She walked fast and furiously, as if she could run away from those forbidden thoughts which always crouched, waiting, in the back of her mind. . . . What, for instance, would all this mean to Stephan? Strange that he had not been recalled home!

Except to say casually one day that his visitor's permit in the United States would be good for several months more, he had never mentioned returning to Europe. It was one of those things he had not talked about. But the point of view of a soldier had crept out often in little involuntary ways.

TOWARD dusk Deborah struggled home through a fitful wind. On the wind came the tang of the sea; and on her lips was the taste of brine. A low scud of racing dun-colored clouds seemed barely to clear the house-tops; and drops of moisture hung heavily on her tweed-covered shoulders and in her hair.

By the time Deborah reached the water front, the Harbor was half curtains off. Soon—unless rain came instead—the fog would be, not just a curtain, but an opaque wall of gray.

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"I'll fated is that which comes out of the fog. . . . For always, in the end, it must return whence it came."

"But you are looking at me as if I were a ghost!" he cried, tugging her cold hands into his warm ones, and laughing down at her. "Just the way you did that night."

"Are you sure you aren't?" SHE tried to laugh, too, wondering if her voice sounded as strained and thin to him as it sounded to her.

Before he could answer, Bridget who had closed the door, coughed discreetly from the kitchen way.

"You'll excuse me, Miss Deborah," she said, "but I took the liberty of havin' the grocer's cart run the gentleman's car into the garage an' carry his bags upstairs. Wit' this weather, I'm knowin' it is wind or fog or rain, you're out to be, you'll be all the time."

The "Miss Deborah" and her unctuous deference in Bridget's manner were assumed purely in guest consumption. Behind Stephan's back, Bridget's left hand winked—nudging, prompting, saying to do in Deborah's stead: "Mind yer manners, chargin' Deborah heard herself say obediently, "Of course, Stephan. You know I'd love to have you."

"But really, I had no idea," said hastily, "I can't—"

## SERIAL STORY FOOTSTEPS IN THE FOG

BY ELINORE COWAN STONE

YESTERDAY! Lonely for Stephan, Deborah watches fog sweep in from the sea. Then, suddenly, Stephan returns. Bridget makes arrangements for him to remain, but she is puzzled. How did Bridget know?

### ANGELA ISSUES A WARNING

CHAPTER VI  
SO this was the way it was to be—just as it had always been—walls between them! . . . Well, if that was what Stephan wanted, she could play that way, too.

Deborah moved nervously about the room, turning on lamps, lowering shades.

"Technically, of course," she heard herself rambling on, hating the bright brightness of her own voice—"I'm the head of this house; but if you hadn't clicked with Bridget, you would have been put in 'The Master's' room' over her dead body. Mere civilians get parked elsewhere."

"Oh," Angela announced, "we all knew this summer you hadn't come all the way here, just to read poetry."

"So? . . . All of you?" Angela was quite open now. "About you no doubt also know that my bag upstairs are documents containing the darkest secrets of your War Department?"

"I'm afraid not," Stephan was gravely polite. "I have been in this country for some time, you know."

"Oh, but this started months ago," Angela persisted. "The story goes that sabotage in the Czech armament plants has been really serious; and that some underground organization has been simply papering Europe with subversive pamphlets. I understand that the people find the things in the most improbable places—under doormats, in their laundry bags, or wrapped around milk bottles, for instance. . . . It's said that they have even been slipped under pillows and into pockets in the most exalted Nazi circles."

"Indeed?" Stephan said blandly. "But that seems a rather delicate form of practical joke, don't you think?"

"Well, it's a kind of recklessness that seems to have gone over in a big way with the masses. According to the story, one bright lad who slipped a tract into a German general's glove became Public Hero Number One overnight. It seems that he had been thumping his nose at the secret police for so long without their being able to put the finger on him that he was nicknamed 'Der Poltergeist.'"

"Poltergeist?" Deborah echoed from the magazine rack. "That's supposed to be some kind of malicious spirit that goes around pinching people, isn't it?"

"Well, he seems to have been pinching some of them all right—where it hurt. . . . They say some of the pamphlets have been printed in his country; and I understand, Mr. von Thalmann, Angela's eyes were dangerously innocent—"that your secret agents are very busy trying to find out who the boys are who've been doing the homework here."

"I see," Stephan's tone was still gravely polite; but his eyes danced wickedly. "And you hoped that I might be big hearted enough to tell you what they have found out? But even if I were as well informed as you seem to be—well, I suppose I might as well give up. I say, Miss Silva, would you mind telling me how you found me out?"

"Perhaps I shall some time—if you found me out!"

(To Be Continued)



SERIAL STORY

FOOTSTEPS IN THE FOG

CELINORE COWAN STONE

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which comes to mind. It is a... end, it must... came. She... her... feeling... been...  
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 aren't...  
 too, wou... sounded... aim as it...  
 wer, Brid... so appreci... on the ha... her...  
 e, Miss... have you... I took...  
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 ighting... ship? What... do you...  
 yerself... Bridgie?" Deborah...  
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 a hepp... that up... all over...  
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 fasher's... murderin'... Huns, say...  
 ink." Deborah... said hastily...  
 glance... at Stephan's...  
 Deborah's... face, "that... we'll have...  
 led const... before the... living room...  
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 ng, Shug... Stephan... set the...  
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out that Germans are not inordinately popular in this country just now."  
 Crossing to a window, he raised the shade and stood, looking out. Deborah went to stand beside him.  
 Through the fog they could see the long luminous finger of light from the beacon on the Point, circling and pointing—circling and pointing. And just inside the curve of the Harbor, a nebulous white blur flared in staccato dashes and dots. Then further to the right—over by the Boston dock, that must be—a second pale blur answered.  
 "Those signals must be from the Coast Guard cutters I saw come in this afternoon," Deborah said. "I wonder—"  
 She broke off, seeing that he was not listening.  
 In a moment he said, "Oh, yes! I see now."  
 And yet she knew that all along his entire attention had been bent upon those signaling lights.  
 AGAIN Deborah tried to speak lightly—as she might have done last summer. . . . Stephan changed the subject abruptly.  
 "But you did say something about a fire, didn't you?" he asked, and turned to stoop over the unburned logs on the hearth.  
 "So you really imagined this the way to build a fire?" he grinned. "You had better take notes, for now you are about to watch a real artist at work."  
 He was the one who was making talk now, with a kind of dogged cheerfulness, as if to make the best of a bad business.  
 "Building a fire," he knelt on the hearth while she sat down miserably, the forgotten coffee on a table beside her chair—"is a business demanding finesse and the most exquisite tenderness and patience. Like this—" delicately, stick by stick, he began to rearrange the charred kindling.  
 "Now that I think of it," he went on without looking up, "building a fire is not at all unlike making love. To get satisfactory results in either case, you must be willing—and able—to put everything you have into the business."  
 He stopped to place a log gently upon the top of the structure. "And if you cannot, it is much wiser to leave both alone."  
 "There, you see?" he broke off the fire burst into a companionable crackling.  
 Deborah wanted to cry out, "phan, my dear, what is it you finding so hard to explain?"  
 "You didn't drive all the way here just to tell me how to build a fire!"  
 He did not go on, she

asked. "Why don't you use some of the driftwood, Stephan?" . . . In the basket at the left. It makes a much hotter fire."  
 "Oh, but I know all about driftwood, too! At home, our land ran down to the sea. When I was a boy, I used to imagine that each piece had its own strange—perhaps even tragic history. One might almost write a sonnet about a piece of driftwood. Now this, for instance." He selected a heavy piece of charred timber. "Where do you suppose this could have come from? It's—but, why—it looks like—" he broke off to examine it with startled attention.  
 "A part of a ship? Yes, doesn't it. . . . Burned at sea—and a long time ago. Of course, you know there were ships sunk and burned not so far from here during the last war?" . . . Deborah hardly knew why she was going on. Perhaps because she hoped that starting and shocking him might ease her own unhappiness. "A fragment of a ship's cabin, she would you say? . . . I wonder what became of the passengers. By the way, what are you going to call your sonnet, Stephan?"  
 WHEN he continued just to kneel there, the glow of the fire gilding his bent head and flickering over his downcast face, she found herself remembering with a stab the blithe expectancy with which he had stood in her doorway only a few hours ago.  
 A half-burned stick broke, fell, and blazed again before he said, "You wouldn't know, perhaps; but my father commanded a raider during the last war. He died doing the thing he thought he had to do. I don't think he liked it very much. . . . A great many men, even nowadays, are doing things they would much rather not do if circumstances did not make them necessary. . . . I wish—"  
 From the front stoop, the ship's bell clanged once; then again, more insistently.  
 Outside, when Deborah opened the door, stood a stocky middle-aged man, his bundled-up figure blurred by the fog.  
 "I wish—" he began in halting English—"I haf understood—"  
 His eyes shot past Deborah and found Stephan, silhouetted beyond against the living room fire; and he saluted, his leathery face creasing with relief.  
 "Herr Kapitain, you will please forgive me!" he finished in German after a guarded glance at Deborah. "I have news."  
 "But you should not have come here, Wilhelm."  
 (To Be Continued)

al Legion—  
 continued from page 1)  
 reas, those men are giving...  
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Wrecked Sub Not Found By Searchers  
 NEW LONDON, Conn.—June 7.—Officials of the U. S. Submarine Base said today the U. S. S. Cheewick, a salvage vessel, was dispatched during the night to the area near Fisher's Island on a report that a submarine had "gone on the rocks."  
 Naval authorities said the salvage boat returned after several hours and reported nothing unusual.  
 Crew members of the Cheewick were rounded up during the night by an emergency broadcast.  
 Members of the NYA State School Work Council and representatives of the State NYA Office will attend the programs, Kellam said.

By Hamlin  
 AT ANY RATE, HERE'S HALF THE MONEY AS AGREED AND TAKE CARE THE EVILS OF THE BARBARY COAST DO NOT PART YOU FROM IT!  
 THANKS, I'LL KEEP LOOKIN' SHARP!  
 HE-HE, COWBOY MAN PUT MONEY IN UNFATE BACK POCKET!  
 NOW, ME FOLLOW... HE NO SUSPECT HUMBLE CHINEE BOY!

OUT OUR WAY . . . . . BY WILLIAMS



ALLEY OOP . . . . . BY WILLIAMS



Weygang Blocks—Freckles and His Friends—By Blosser



By PETER EDSON

Nutritionists Go Into a Big Huddle Over Food And Seek a Vitamin Cure for World Ills

BY PETER EDSON  
NEA Service Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON—If you still insist on being one of those unstreamlined individuals who have been carrying around antiquated ideas that this man's war is to be won by bombers, consider yourself corrected or go way back and sit down. This war, if you please, will be won by vitamins.  
 The formula for victory by vitamins, announced this week at the high sounding three-day National Nutrition Conference for Defense, is made out in the form of a chart which shows the amount of calories, proteins, calcium, iron and the six vitamins needed by humans of seven different classifications: adult man, adult woman, pregnant woman, nursing woman, infant under one year, pre-school youngster of 1 to 5, early school youngsters of 6 to 11, adolescent girls and adolescent boys.  
 To keep you from worrying about how you happened to live as long as you have without this formula, it might be said here that the table, as it now stands, is perfectly unintelligible to everyone dumber than a college chemistry professor, as it is made out in terms of grams of protein and calcium; milligrams of iron, thiamin, ascorbic acid, nicotinic acid and riboflavin, and "I. U." which means International Units—whatever they are—of Vitamins A and D. The table, it should be explained, was made up by scientists.

BEFORE the table is fit to hang on a kitchen wall beside the shopping list, it will have to be translated into spinach and carrots, and before that is done, the nutritionists are going to have to determine a lot of other things. In the first place, how big is a breakfast orange? Naturally, the bigger the fruit, the higher the vitamins.  
 It is perhaps unfair to kid this project, for it is important. It is probably the most important event that will happen this year, for the job of getting everyone the right amounts of the right kinds of food is dependent entirely on knowing what are the right kinds and the right amounts.  
 Behind this chart is a really fascinating story of research and development. More scientific domes have been worried gray or plucked bald in trying to figure this out, and there have actually been battles over its making. Research on the subject began 12 or 15 years ago, about the time vitamins became fashionable and calories were put in the same class with your grandmother's single standard of morality.  
 About a year ago, the thing really got hot. The National Research Council set up a committee to get busy on the project and M. L. Wilson, head of the extension service in the Department of Agriculture, asked Dr. Russell M. Wilder of the Mayo clinic to look into it. Dr. Wilder nominated Dr. Lydia J. Roberts, chairman of the University of Chicago Department of Home Economics, to get up a statement.

DR. ROBERTS made a survey of all the researchers, all the investigators and all the teachers on subjects pertaining to nutrition, asking them for their opinions on how this thing should be handled. When all returns were in, she poked them up and went to Mexico—for a vacation.  
 Dr. Roberts simmered all the evidence and, by Mexican sun-drying, got it to a workable basis in three months time. She came back in February, submitted her report, and then the shooting began.  
 Nobody could agree. The table was all made out and ready to announce at a Nutrition Institute meeting in Chicago last April, but at the last minute the pediatricians decided that four and five milligrams of riboflavin was too much for the diet of a pregnant or nursing mother, so the chart was held up.  
 It took six weeks of arguing among the nutrition experts to get any agreement of opinion. The chart was supposed to be announced in a big radio program Sunday, May 25, but it was late Saturday night before the tired scientists came to an agreement as to what they should announce as the ideal diet to save the world.

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES  
 "God the Only Cause and Creator" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon which will be read in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, June 8.  
 The Golden Text is: "Great and marvellous are thy works, Lord God Almighty; just and true are thy ways, thou King of saints" (Revelation 15:3).  
 Among the citations which comprise the Lesson-Sermon is the following from the Bible: "Thou art worthy, O Lord, to receive glory and honour and power: for thou hast created all things, and for thy pleasure they are and were created" (Revelation 4:11).  
 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: "Creator, Spirit, Mind; intelligence; . . . God, who made all that was made and could not create an atom or an element the opposite of Himself" (page 583).



TRY A WANT AD—IT ALWAYS PAYS!



# Society Club and Church Notes

**CALENDAR MONDAY**  
Womans Social Christian Service of the Methodist Church will meet at the church Monday at 4 o'clock for a continuation of the Bible Study, which is directed by Mrs. Bert McGlamery.

Womans Missionary Union of the Baptist Church will meet in circles Monday at 3:30, the Walton Moore with Mrs. R. L.

### THE CHURCH OF CHRIST



A. F. THURMAN, Preacher

**Sunday**  
Bible Study 10 A. M.  
Preaching 11 A. M.  
Pr-aching 8:00 P. M.

**Monday**  
Ladies Bible Study 3 P. M.

**Wednesday**  
Bible Study and Prayer Meeting 8:00 P. M.

**Sermon Subjects**  
"Faith in Heart, Word and Action"—11 a. m.  
"Baptism, Immersion-Emersion"—8:15 p. m.

Hand; Lottie Moon with Miss Sallie Morris; Letha Saunders, Mrs. Guy Quinn Jr.; Blanche Grove, Mrs. Ed T. Cox; and Lockett, Mrs. Joe Pearce.

Ladies Bible Class will meet Monday, June 9, at 3 p. m. at the Church of Christ.

**HOME FROM HOSPITAL**  
Little Gwyn Lee Jackson has returned home from the hospital in Fort Worth and is convalescing from a minor operation.

**TAYLOR RECITAL HAS LARGE AUDIENCE**  
A large appreciative audience was present Thursday and Friday evenings for the annual spring recital of the Taylor School of Music held in the high school auditorium.

The eight hand piano numbers were specially noted and the Choral Club of Jr. High School were greatly enjoyed. Barbara Hague and Gladeene Womack sang a duet in the choral club manner.

Mary Hearn, a former student of Mrs. Taylor, and now studying under Mr. Frohs at John Tarleton College, played Novollette by Schumann on the Friday night program.

The stage was effectively decorated, using the out-of-door theme with bluebonnets and ferns.

**MARTHA DORCAS CLASS**  
The Martha Dorcas Class of the Methodist Church will have regular class meeting Sunday morning and all officers and members are urgently requested to be present, it was announced today.

### CIVIC LEAGUE HAS FINAL MEETING

The Civic League and Garden Club will have the final meeting of the present club year Wednesday, June 11, at the Womans Clubhouse.

Installation of newly elected officers will be held with Mrs. M. H. Hagaman in charge. Reports of committees and officers will be given.

Mrs. Dan Childress, Mrs. J. O. Earnest and Mrs. E. E. Woody will be hostesses.

## Mrs. Garland M. Harrison



Mrs. Garland M. Harrison, who was Miss Marilee Gibson before her marriage March 14 in Louisiana. She is the daughter of Mrs. Grace Gibson of Houston, and Mr. Harrison is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Harrison of Eastland.

### Rev. Weathers To Hold Revival In Bay City All Week

Rev. Jones W. Weathers of the Baptist Church left Friday for Bay City to conduct a revival in the church there. He will be gone a week, returning to Eastland next Monday.

Mrs. Weathers and Brenda Kay accompanied him and Carolyn Sue, their other daughter, was left with her grandmother in Waco.

### Zoo Flamingo Is Fooled On Shrimp

**FORT WORTH, Tex.**—Forest Park zoo's flamingo is eating home-grown shrimp, and liking it, although it took a bit of camouflage.

In ordinary times, the flamingo has been fed dried German shrimp which is smaller than the domestic variety. When war came, the supply of German shrimp vanished. So Zookeeper Hamilton Hittson decided that American shrimp would have to do.

Hittson grinds the shrimp to the accustomed size, and the flamingo doesn't seem to notice the difference.

### HUFF OF HOWARD PAYNE TO SPEAK HERE

Dr. Z. T. Huff, dean at Howard Payne, will conduct the morning and evening services of the Eastland First Baptist Church Sunday and will teach the Hi-way Bi-way Mens Bible Class.

The Dragoo Harmony Girls will be presented on the program of the Mens' Class during the opening period.

### IS EASTLAND VISITOR

J. J. Gregg of Santa Anna was a visitor in Eastland Friday.

Mr. Gregg, one-time owner and publisher of the Rising Star Record, is now owner of the Santa Anna News and lives in that city, but is not operating the newspaper.

## Blonde Tresses To Get First Choice In Defense Role

**SAN FRANCISCO**—Blondes will have an opportunity to play a far greater role than brunettes in building up the army weather services to meet the demands of the new national defense program, according to weather bureau officials.

This favoritism, they explain, comes from the fact that blonde hairs are far superior to brunettes strands for the radiosondes that are sent into the stratosphere by small balloons to record humidity and wireless the reading to the ground.

While no scientific explanation for this phenomenon has been found, the superiority is so great that only blonde hairs will be used in the program, which includes the establishing of 700 weather stations on behalf of the army and a greater extension of the regular U. S. weather service.

Eighteen blonde hairs are needed in each radiosonde for the humidity recorder. As the transporting balloon usually blows up and the transmitter parachutes to the ground, many are lost or the hairs ruined in landing. Hence, weather bureau officials predict a heavy demand for blonde hairs for the next few years.

Development of the weather service of the government and the army, weather bureau and army officials explain, is made necessary by the new national defense program and especially that for the aviation branch.

The air corps' army of meteorologists, they point out, will work in much the same role as diplomatic emissaries gaging the mood of the temperamental mogul of the weather for the day and giving the all-clear or stay-down signals which make flying safe.

The calculations of the army's new crops of meteorologists will be based on the equivalent of six

## Grandfathers To Boost of Children Without Restraint

**SACRAMENTO, Cal.**—Grandfathers who have been relegated to the sidelines while the women folk boasted about their grand-children, can thank Walton E. Holmes, Sacramento banker, for doing something about it.

Recognizing the disadvantage at which long-suffering males—particularly proud grandpas—are placed when doting mothers, grandmothers and great-grandmothers begin exolling the virtues of their offspring, Holmes resolved to provide a congenial audience for men who wish to brag about their progeny.

He organized Local No. 1 of the Amalgamated Association of Grandfather Clubs of North America. Later, the name was changed in favor of the Grand Chapter of Grandfathers of the Americas.

To President Roosevelt went the organization's highest office—honorary top patriarch—and

years of study, beginning with four years of university training and topped with a stiff two-year course in meteorology at a private school or a similar but faster course at one of the air corps' two meteorological schools.

All 700 of the army weather stations will be connected by wire, equipped with teletypes, flickering electric wind indicators, anemometers, barometers, theodolites, barographs, chart and graph equipment.

Each station will receive four reports a day, which will be recorded on four surface synoptic maps, which give information on wind speed, wind direction, clouds, ceiling, visibility, temperature and dew point, barometric tendencies and whatever other weather conditions exist.

This means that a minimum of 7,000 characters will be inscribed four times a day.

the following telegram from the membership of the organization which comprises many of the California capitol's business leaders:

"On behalf of the Grand Chapter, duly organized in Sacramento, of Grandfathers of the Americas, we tender you the office of honorary top patriarch. The organization is patriotic in spirit, dedicated to building friendships among all grandfathers of North, Central and South America who, until now, have had to listen to the women brag about the third generation.

"Henceforth, each member of this order will have an opportunity to extoll the virtues of his children's children without interference," the telegram said.

At meetings, each member will be allotted a time for boasting of the accomplishments of his grand-children. And if he believes the time too short, he may file a brief citing reasons why it should be increased.

Holmes says the response to his idea has exceeded expectations. Scores of letters, telegrams, post-cards and telephone calls have been received from grandpas who wish to join.

### CLASSIFIED

**FOR SALE**—Apricots, \$2 bu. and up. ALVIS WOOD, 4 1-2 miles northeast of Gorman.

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

**CORNELIUS HILLSIDE APARTMENTS**—The New Third Unit now ready for occupancy. Deluxe furnishings throughout—Call 500 or see Mrs. Beane at the Apartments, Connelley and Plummer streets.

**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.

## Wooden Legs Changed With

**CORNISH FLAT**  
Harry E. Butnam, trades, has two home on legs—one for summer for winter.

His right leg blew accidentally discharging. Butnam fashioned legs from a buttermilk can. He is wearing now, he's wearing leg. But the other leg, and equipped with walking on ice, stands use next winter.

He believes grand-children should be held in check. er all, says the founder of the GGGA of pas have something to

## CONNELLY

SUNDAY O

## "SON OF KONG"

Sunday - M

## "The GRAMMERS"

With Alice Faye

John Payne

# Dragoo Studio

Presents

## Students in Recital

First Methodist Church  
TUESDAY, JUNE 10th, 1941

8:00 P. M.  
WEDNESDAY, JUNE 11th

- |                                |                 |                                   |                        |
|--------------------------------|-----------------|-----------------------------------|------------------------|
| 1. a. Symphonette              | Mozart-Coburn   | 1. a. A Tiny Seed Became a Shrine | Bat                    |
| b. In the Sanctuary of a Heart | Ketelbey        | b. Silent Strings                 | The Harmony Girls      |
| 2. a. From a Wigwam            | Thompson        | 2. a. Surprise                    |                        |
| b. Swans on the Lake           | Thompson        | b. Lazy Mary                      |                        |
| 3. Call to Arms                | Kern            | c. The Butterfly                  | Helen Virginia Grissom |
| 4. a. Dutch Dance              | Thompson        | 3. a. March of the Wee Folk       |                        |
| b. The Tiresome Woodpecker     | Thompson        | b. Moccasin Dance                 | Pat Bonney             |
| 5. a. The Snake Charmer        | Munn            | 4. a. The Tiresome Woodpecker     |                        |
| b. Indian Drum                 | Davis           | b. The Snake Charmer              | Emmett Graham          |
| 6. The Clown                   | Kern            | 5. a. Turkey in the Straw         |                        |
| 7. Novelette                   | Weber           | b. Indian Drum                    | Jack Turner            |
| 8. Danse Rustique              | Borowski        | 6. La Dona a Mobile               | Marie Gustafson        |
| 9. Perpetuum Mobile            | Severn          | 7. On a Summer Sea                | Betty Ann Cheatham     |
| 10. The Gay Butterfly          | Hatch           | 8. a. The Puppets March           |                        |
| 11. Valse Sentimental          | Soro            | b. The Puppets Play Tag           | Schu                   |
| 12. Perpetuum Mobile           | Bohn            | c. The Happy Farmer               | Junior Violin Choir    |
| 13. Valse Caprice              | Rathbun         |                                   | Clara Kimble, Director |
| 14. Souvenir                   | Drdla           | 9. The Puppet Show                | Azzatte Joseph         |
| 15. La Brunette                | Severn          | 10. Concertino (1st Movement)     | Joc Wayne Lanier       |
| 16. Concertino (1st Movement)  | Reiding         | 11. The Carnival Dancer           | Mary Jane Wilson       |
| 17. By the Sea                 | Posca           | 12. Perpetuum Mobile              | Minta Sam Herring      |
| 18. Rustle of Spring           | Sending         | 13. Concertino (Last Movement)    | Lois Larner            |
| 19. Scotch Poem                | Mac Dowell      | 14. Passe Pied                    | Estes Halkias          |
| 20. Souvenir de Wienawski      | Haesche         | 15. Elfin Dance                   | Kathleen Collie        |
| 21. Valse Brillante            | Mana-Zucca      | 16. Danse Hongroise               | Beverly June Smith     |
| 22. Valcik                     | Mokrejs         | 17. Idillio                       | Elizabeth Cope         |
| 23. La Media Noche             | Aviles-Stoessel | 18. Perpetuum Mobile No. 2        | Mary Page              |
| 24. Valse Chromatic            | Godard          | 19. Indian Summer                 | Muri Dean Murrell      |
| 25. Spanish Dance              | Rehfeld         | 20. By the Sea                    | Ella Louise Binney     |
| 26. Scene de Ballet (1st Part) | de Beriot       | 21. Adoration                     | Doris Roberts          |
| 27. Polichinelle               | Rachmaninoff    | 22. The Butterfly                 | Gloria Graham          |
| 28. a. Perpetuum Mobile        | Novacek         | 23. From the Canerake             | Billy Ross Hodges      |
| b. Gypsy Airs No. 2            | Sarasate        | 24. The Ghost Dance               | Rose Ann Wood          |
|                                |                 | 25. a. To a Water Lily            |                        |
|                                |                 | b. Prelude No. 22                 |                        |
|                                |                 | c. Etude Op. 25—No. 2             | Homer Meek             |
|                                |                 | 26. Barcarolle                    | Nancy Seaberry         |
|                                |                 | 27. Preludium and Allegro         | Muri Dean Murrell      |
|                                |                 | 28. a. Prelude No. 17             |                        |
|                                |                 | b. Cracovienne                    | Betty Slicker          |
|                                |                 | 29. a. Nijinsky                   |                        |
|                                |                 | b. Sicilienne and Rigaudon        | Glenna Johnson         |

A Picnic—City Park—Thursday Evening, June 12  
Summer Term Begins June 18  
Assisted by Clara Kimble and Wanda Dragoo Beall, Accompanists

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