

Eastland Telegram

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NO. 181

MAKE EASTLAND YOUR SHOPPING CENTER!

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Crow Flies Prestige As Direct Route

By United Press
ELLAS, Texas—There's nothing about the way the crow flies, Roy L. Mitchell, operations manager in charge of flying for American Airlines, believes. "In fact," he says, "if a pilot were to navigate as the crow flies, he would draw a sharp curve from the operations base, banking the simile of the straight flight of the crow," Mitchell declares there are birds more direct in their flight than the crow.

American operations chief as some doubts about the "crow" can't use the birds any standards by which speed may be judged," Mitchell says, "our friend the robin could consider time on his migration to the south each by using a luxury airplane. In measured tests, the speed has been fixed at 36 miles an hour, approximately one-third the speed of a modern airplane."

Mitchell said that the fastest bird is the only one that can fly with an airplane in the sky which has been timed at 100 miles an hour, slightly under the cruising speed of a passenger plane. Familiar birds and their flight patterns are the sparrow hawk, the homing pigeon, the hummingbird, the wild turkey, the swallow, the eagle, and the golden eagle.

Mitchell said, "The fastest flight ever recorded was by an insect instead of a bird. The fastest speed known is 818 miles an hour, attained by the male mayfly, a small insect whose wings are still to be seen in efficiency by the professional aviator. The cheetah, the fastest land animal, runs at 70 miles an hour, is among living creatures, according to head said. "Man's speed is 21.7 miles an hour, achieved by Jesse Owens."

aniel Is Happy
The Official
County Of Ballots

IN, July 14, Gov. W. Lee P. Taylor said that he was "happy" when the official June 28 special election showed him as winner over real supporter Lyndon by a vote.

Gov. Taylor said he had made a decision as to when he would go to Washington to accept the governorship from Coke Stevenson.

number of matters are to be decided in Austin first," he said that he had not made a decision as to whether his band will accompany him to Washington.

Defense QUIZ
How were the Minute Man Bonds and Bonds distributed?

more than a million and a half were distributed by the Scouts of America, at the request of President Roosevelt, and the President of the Scouts, that well-known sportsman recently invested their prize money in Defense Savings Bonds.

Paul Rose, co-winner of the Spaulding Speedway Race; box-wood, national open golf champion. Many other sports winners using their prize money to buy Defense Savings Bonds. They consider this a fine savings plan, as a patriotic service to their country during the emergency.

Buy Defense Bonds
Go to the nearest bank, or write to the United States Treasury, D. C., for an order

Attack on Tobruk—Painted Under Fire



A British soldier-artist painted this. It's how it looked to him at Tobruk as German tanks attacking the Libyan fortress were destroyed by the defending British.

Piano Returns To Parlor In Many Homes In Nation

By United Press
BLUFFTON Ind.—The Piano, a "dust-collector" in most American homes—again is becoming the musical center of family life, according to B. K. Settegreen, president of a piano manufacturing company. "Only a few years ago, it looked as though pianos were destined to become museum pieces," Settegreen said "but now manufacturers are having a hard time to produce enough of the instruments to fill orders."

Hard-hit by the depression, as well as the mushrooming radio and the fad for record machines, the piano industry was shoved right up against the wall, and stayed there. Sales of new pianos dropped to the lowest point in the century in 1932, with music going "round and round" but never once coming out of the piano according to manufacturers.

Speaking for the industry, Settegreen said that today records show a total of 136,332 pianos shipped in 1940, or five times the production output for 1932. In addition, manufacturers began the year with 5,402 unfilled orders on hand, a 57 per cent increase over the beginning of 1940.

Settegreen believes the renaissance in the piano is due in part to the introduction of the small "console" type in 1935, a space-saving boom in the present era of apartment dwellers, and to an increased appreciation of music.

"The apparent threat of the radio and record machine to the piano has in reality boomeranged and increased the public's urge to play for itself the music heard," Settegreen said. "Add to that the general increase in money circulation due to the defense boom and a revival of the group singing as emphasized in army camps, and the industry hopes to see a 'golden-age' for the piano in the near future."

Square Dancing To Be Repeated Next Tuesday In Ranger

The square and folk dancing festival, held in Ranger last Tuesday night, was so popular with both Eastland and Ranger square and folk dancers that the event is to be repeated Tuesday night, from 9 to 12, and may be made into a weekly, or semi-monthly affair, it was stated here today.

The music for the folk dances and square dances will be furnished by The Wanderers, a four-piece orchestra from Eastland, with the City of Ranger sponsoring the orchestra for the occasion. Square dance teams from all this part of the country have been invited to attend and to take part in the dancing. A big crowd turned out last Tuesday night to dance and to watch the dancing, many attending from surrounding communities.

An Eastland square dance team participated last Tuesday, and is expected to be on hand again next Tuesday.

LEW WHITE OF CISCO FOUND DEAD AT HOME

L. A. (Lew) White, 60, prominent Eastland county rancher, was found shot to death on the back porch of his home at 511 West 8th street, Cisco, Sunday afternoon. White's body was discovered by his wife when she went to investigate after hearing a shot and after failing to get an answer when she called to him and inquired to know what he was shooting at.

W. E. Brown, Justice of the Peace who is making an investigation, stated that according to information he had obtained White walked into his bedroom and secured his pistol which he had the habit of keeping underneath his pillow, and walked out on the back porch. Mrs. White saw him but supposed he was going to clean the gun as he frequently did.

The body, according to Justice Brown, was seated in an armless chair, the legs crossed and the head leaning against the wall. The right hand, in which the pistol was held, lay in the lap. A bullet from the pistol had entered the temple on one side of the head, emerged at the other and dropped to the floor.

White, a member of one of the pioneer families of Eastland county, was born and reared at and near Carbon in this county. He is survived by his widow, one son, Gilbert White of Eastland, and two daughters, Mrs. Larry Waterbury, Pass Christian, Miss. and Mrs. Gentry Elston, Great Bend, Kansas, and one sister, Miss Rebecca White of Carbon.

Until about nine months ago White had served for two or three years as a deputy under sheriff Los Wood. He had ranching and other interests in the county. Funeral arrangements, it was understood at noon today were awaiting the arrival of White's two daughters who were expected this afternoon or Tuesday morning.

Gets Defense Job



Col. William "Wild Bill" Donovan, famed commander of the "fighting 69th," takes over new job as co-ordinator of defense information by appointment of President Roosevelt.

Resident Of County For 20 Years To Be Buried In Alameda

Funeral services for Charles Montgomery Rogers, 64, who died in a Ranger Monday, will be conducted at the Alameda cemetery tabernacle Tuesday afternoon, July 15, at 3 o'clock by Rev. R. F. Duncan. Burial will be in the Alameda cemetery, with Killingsworth's in charge of arrangements.

The decedent was born in Hill County, Texas, Feb. 23, 1877 and had lived in Eastland county 20 years. He was a member of the Alameda Baptist Church.

Surviving relatives include his widow, Mrs. May Rodgers; four sons, Clyde M. Rogers, D. W. Rogers and L. R. Rogers, all of Ranger and W. R. Rogers of Olden; and six daughters, Mrs. C. C. Foreman, Ranger; Mrs. C. A. Russell, Henderson; Mrs. J. D. High, Anding, Miss. Mrs. J. D. Yardley, Cisco, Miss Linnie Jane Rogers, Ranger and Mrs. J. M. Yancey, Ranger.

Active pallbearers will be Shirley Brown, Walter Underwood, Willis Weekes, Hatley Dean, Lonzo Melton and Lynn Gentry.

Douglas Is Named To A WPA Position

SAN ANTONIO July—John C. Douglas has been appointed state director of the public works reserve project for WPA in Texas, it was announced by H. P. Drought, state administrator.

Douglas, who has served as district director of operations at Fort Worth since the inception of the Federal agency in July, 1935 will be in charge of the project which has for its purpose the development of long-range local public works planning programs in order to provide an immediately available cushion against unemployment resulting from possible dislocation of labor at the conclusion of defense industry activities.

Existing public facilities will be surveyed and officials of local governmental agencies will be encouraged to plan projects for the development of needed public works in event that need for widespread public employment becomes greater in the future.

Housekeeping Aid Supervisor Named For Cisco Project

Miss Anne Buckley of Fort Worth, who has been in training in Ranger in the Housekeeping Aid Project, today took over the Cisco Housekeeping Aid project. She and Mrs. Lillian Eastland, supervisor of the Ranger project, have been visiting in homes in Ranger in order to give Miss Buckley first hand knowledge of what her work will be in Cisco.

THE WEATHER
WEST TEXAS—Considerable cloudiness tonight and Tuesday. Scattered thundershowers northeast and southwest tonight and South Tuesday.

State Police Is To Train 100 Patrolmen

AUSTIN, Texas—State Police officials moved quickly today to employ and train more than 100 highway patrolmen and drivers license examiners provided for in the new departmental appropriation bill signed Wednesday by Governor O'Daniel.

"Our forces already are far overtaxed by internal security investigations and the enormous increase in traffic due to defense activities," said State Police Director Homer Garrison, Jr. "These new men are desperately needed, and they will be placed in training immediately after the appropriation becomes effective September 1."

Garrison set July 28 as the deadline for mailing of form applications to the department. He said examinations will be given at highway patrol district offices around the middle of August, allowing only a few weeks for investigation of successful applicants before the 7-week training school begins at Camp Mabry.

"These appointments are decided strictly upon the individual's merit," Garrison said. "All applications will be handled in the same way, and it will be a waste of time for anyone to come to Austin until he may be called."

To be eligible for appointment an applicant must be a citizen of the United States and a resident of Texas for at least one year. He must be of good moral character and in perfect physical condition, not less than five feet, eight inches in height without shoes, and must weigh not less than two or more than three and one-half pounds for each inch of height. He must not be less than 23 nor more than 35 years old at the time of appointment.

The applicant must have at least a 10th grade education, and is required to furnish 10 letters of recommendation, a letter certifying that his credit rating is satisfactory, and a physician's certificate of sound physical condition.

Examinations are given in the headquarters office of each Patrol district. A personal interview and oral examination follows the written examination, which includes a multitude of subjects ranging from geography, mathematics and spelling to tests of general intelligence and aptitude.

When the applicant appears for examination, he is given a card bearing his assigned number, and his thumbprint is placed on the card. When successful applicants appear for appointment, their thumbprints are compared with the prints on their cards to guard against any switching of identity.

In addition to his physician's certificate, each successful applicant is given a thorough physical examination by doctors appointed by the Department of Public Safety. The applicant's character and background are checked by departmental investigators.

At the training school the cadets learn traffic and criminal law, public speaking, motorcycle riding, first aid, ju-jitsu, and a host of other subjects. After graduation the rookies are placed on six-month probation and assigned to work with experienced officers.

Eastland Man's Brother Killed At Del Rio, Tex.

Homor Moorman, brother of Cull Moorman of Eastland, was killed Sunday in an automobile accident at Del Rio, according to information reaching Eastland.

Moorman, who was reared in Eastland county at Gorman, lived at Alpine where he had been secretary of the Chamber of Commerce for a number of years. No details of the accident which cost his life were available here at noon today.

Don Moorman of Gorman, is a brother of the deceased, and Mrs. Tom Fields of Cisco and Mrs. Wallace Waggoner of Fort Worth are sisters.

Three Are Killed In Highway Wreck

MIDLAND July 14, Three persons were hurt fatally in an automobile collision seven miles west of here early today. The dead were Carl S. Leidecker, 62, oil man, and two negroes,

Northern Ireland Next U. S. Base?



Figures show miles
Atlantic
NORWICH
GREAT BRITAIN
North Sea
EIRE
CONVOY ROUTES
OCCUPIED FRANCE

Northern Ireland, the section allied to Britain, is on Congressional tongues these days as hints are dropped that it may become a U. S. base. Closeup map shows principal cities of Northern Ireland and many bays (loughs) that would form excellent shelters for naval craft engaged in patrolling convoy routes shown in second map. Numbers give distances in miles.

U. S. Has Another New Dive Bomber

Another new American dive-bomber, rated as vastly superior to the Nazi Stuka in range, speed and bomb-carrying capacity, has been translated from the engineer's draft board to actual flight tests the Aviation News Committee reported today.

It is the XSB2A-1, to be placed in production in the near future by the Brewster Aeronautical Corp., as the third of a series of new dive-bombers which American manufacturers are known to have under way. The other two are Vultee's Vengeance and Curtiss-Wright's new SB2C-1. All three experts point out, outfly and out-fight the Stukas which have played such an important part in aerial hostilities in Europe. The same is true of other American dive-bombers, including Douglas' SBD-3 Vought-Sikorsky V-156 Republic Guardsman.

While the U. S. Navy has announced no performance statistics of the Brewster XSB2A-1, it is understood that it has a range comparable to that of a medium bomber, plus a far greater bombload capacity than is carried by foreign dive-bombers.

A noteworthy feature of the XSB2A-1 is a power turret for the gunner in the rear cockpit—believed to be the first to be installed in a dive-bomber. Possessing leak-proof gas tanks and heavy armor and fire power, it boasts another innovation in dive-bomber construction—a mid-wing design. Compared with the more conventional low-wing design. This permits the storing of a substantial bomb-load internally, thus doing away with wind resistance from externally-carried bombs.

WOODEN NICKELS GOOD

By United Press
MANHEIM, Pa.—Got your wooden nickels? Well, here's your chance to spend them. Manheim store proprietors will redeem the wooden slugs for more conventional cash or will accept them in purchases.

Bosses Senate



Carter Glass, veteran from Virginia, stands at U. S. Senate rostrum in his new job as president pro tem of that body. He succeeds the late Pat Harrison of Mississippi.

NAZI, SOVIET CLAIMS OF FIGHTING SHOWS A WIDE CONTRADICTION

NEED OF MORE SELECTEE USE TOLD SENATE

WASHINGTON, July 14.—President Franklin D. Roosevelt and United States Army Chief of Staff, Gen. George Marshall, today told congressional leaders of the necessity of holding selectees in the army for more than a year, on the basis of secret information compiled by the Intelligence Service of the Armed Forces.

Leaders are understood to have advised President Roosevelt and Gen. Marshall that senate and house opposition to retention of selectees would be serious and possibly overwhelming.

Senate Democratic Leader Albin Barkley of Kentucky said that a decision had been reached to have the Senate and House Military Affairs Committees begin hearings immediately upon the proposed legislation.

It would empower the army to retain selectees, national guardsmen and reserve officers for the duration of the war emergency and would remove restrictions on their use outside the hemisphere and outlying possessions of the United States.

Billy Henderson Named President District Swin

Fifty 4-H Club boys from Eastland County attended the annual District Seven 4-H Club encampment and were the largest group from any one county.

The boys reported having a very enjoyable time and plenty of good things to eat. Among the activities they enjoyed were swimming, boat riding, fishing, baseball, boxing and shooting.

For the second successive year Eastland County elected a 4-H Club boy as president of the district seven encampment, by nominating Billy Henderson of Morton Valley.

F. L. Spurlen of the Olden 4-H Club won the junior rifle contest with a score of 193 points, and was awarded a gold medal.

Transportation to and from the encampment was furnished by Mr. Thurman and Mr. Davenport, county commissioners of this county.

Club Boy's Rifle Team Going To The Short Course

Seven 4-H Club boys from Eastland county plan to attend and participate in the Short Course at A. & M. College from July 16th to July 19th.

There will be a rifle team and a dairy cattle team from this county, competing against other 4-H Club boys of Texas.

The rifle team is composed of F. L. Spurlen, of the Olden 4-H Club; Billy Johnson, of the Eastland high club; and Doyle Tow, of the Morton Valley 4-H Club. These boys will shoot thirty shots. Ten will be in the prone position, 10 setting and kneeling, and 10 shots standing.

The members of the dairy cattle judging team are Raymond Beck, Billy Joe Moore, Nolan Butler, and Vince Graham, all of Morton Valley. They will judge eight classes of dairy cattle and give reasons on their placing of two classes.

Lease In Stephens Sold For \$40,000

BRECKENRIDGE July 14, Sale of the L. A. Spain lease in north Stephens county to Milton Daniel and J. F. Baker of Breckenridge has been revealed the purchase price was quoted as \$40,000. The lease located in section 117 block 2, T. & E. L. survey, has five producing wells, drilled during the early boom days.

German accounts claimed today that Nazi forces are driving on Leningrad in a pincers movement, and have blasted a clear path toward Moscow, and are converging on the gates of Kiev. Moscow said that no appreciable change had occurred on the fighting front.

German and Russian communications provided extremes in contrast as Prime Minister Winston Churchill of Great Britain pledged Britain to "no truce or parley" with Hitler and his regime, and promised an ever-growing power of the Royal Air Force would rock Germany harder than the Nazi bombs had shaken the British Isles.

Churchill said that the British air power was now equal to that of Germany's and soon would surpass it in strength and numbers. At the same time he announced that in recent weeks it had been made possible for Britain to drop half as many bombs on Germany as have been dropped on England in the entire war, and promised more and more air raids, continuing for weeks, months and even years, if necessary.

On the Northeastern Front the Germans claimed they were smashing toward Leningrad, while Finnish troops had launched a second drive from the Karelian Isthmus. The Russians said that there was no change in the situation there.

On the Central Front the Germans reported advances toward Smolensk. On the Southern Front they claimed they had crossed the Dnieper River and were standing outside Kiev, capital of Ukraine.

Accounts of the official news agency asserted that at some points the Nazi troops had crunched through as much as 40 miles beyond the Stalin fortifications, but this was doubted.

Magnesium Plant Fire Is Controlled

FREEMONT, Texas July 14.—An early morning fire, which gutted the power plant building of the Dow Chemical Company's Magnesium plant, was believed late today to have been brought under control by the fire department.

The plant processes magnesium for the national defense.

U. S. Position On Iceland Cleared Up

WASHINGTON July 14, Acting Secretary of State Sumner Welles said today that the United States is anxious for Portugal to retain control over the Azores and Cape Verde Islands, and has no intention of acting against them.

Stewart Oil Co. Stakes Eastland County Wildcat

Stewart Oil company of Tyler has staked location for a 3,500 foot cable tool wildcat in southern Eastland county. The test well will be No. 1 Oscar Shaeffer, staked 1,780 feet from the south and 660 feet from the east lines of Moses Allen survey, 12 miles south and five miles west of Eastland.

GYPSIES ERR ON PALM

By United Press
PHILADELPHIA—Four gypsies were ordered to leave the city when they pleaded guilty to larceny by trick. They admitted using a sleight-of-hand trick to take \$1.95 from a man whom they charged \$1.25 to read his hand. The man was a vice squad detective.

DRIVER RIGHT; POLICE WRONG

By United Press
MEXICO, Mo.—Police officers were sarcastic when a motorist they brought into court on a charge of passing a stop sign protested that there was no sign. A checkup disclosed that someone had dug the sign from the street and stolen it.

WANT
You
Rentals
Daniel Is Happy
Defense QUIZ
to
more than a million and a half were distributed by the Scouts of America, at the request of President Roosevelt, and the President of the Scouts, that well-known sportsman recently invested their prize money in Defense Savings Bonds. They consider this a fine savings plan, as a patriotic service to their country during the emergency.

EASTLAND TELEGRAM

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

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

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

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

ONE YEAR BY MAIL (In Texas) \$3.00

Better Relations With Mexico

Another corner has been knocked off the three-year oil controversy with Mexico. Penn-Mex Fuel, a Sinclair subsidiary, accepted \$300,000 in cash for its expropriated holdings.

That is a small part of the American and British holdings expropriated March 18, 1938. Yet settlement of even a small part is a hopeful sign, and certainly suggests that Mexico is willing to pay for the properties taken over, if and as she can. Prompt payment of a million dollars recently as compensation for certain land expropriation was also made, a further demonstration of responsibility.

Mexico has from the start firmly stood on the ground that the taking over of the oil properties was not confiscation, but expropriation—that is, the intent always was to pay for them. The United States has never seriously disputed the right of a sovereign government like that of Mexico to expropriate natural resources like oil in the ground, always provided that proper and just payment is made to the owners.

Thus the whole long-standing dispute has been a matter of how much shall Mexico pay, and when. That is where repeated negotiations broke down. The American companies whose property was taken over claim a valuation which the Mexican government does not admit, but no appraisal has ever been made by parties not directly interested. Since the principal problem remaining is that of setting a valuation mutually agreeable, and fixing terms of payment, the thing to do would seem to be just that.

The Mexican government regime has demonstrated its increasing stability since the expropriation. The change over from the Cardenas to the Avila Camacho regime was accomplished in an orderly manner for the most part, and the new administration has improved the financial condition of the country and its general business stability.

Mexico has aligned its foreign policy more closely than ever before with that of the United States, and has extended co-operation in military and anti-Fifth Column activities. Trade and travel between the two countries are increasing.

Isn't it a good time, in the midst of a world of strife, to demonstrate that reasonable men on both sides of the border can amicably and fairly adjust a commercial controversy that has been too long a thorn in the side of the relationships between two neighboring peoples?

It's pretty smart to live so you'll show up well when it comes to a showdown.

Divorce statistics remind us that in some cases living apart saves a man and woman from living a part.

In just a few months we'll be wishing we could keep the coal price down where we keep the coal.

MARCH COMPOSER

HORIZONTAL

1 Pictured American march composer.

13 Place.

14 Not (prefix).

15 To employ.

16 Venomous snake.

17 To put on.

18 To disturb.

20 Fish.

21 Traversed.

23 Rumanian coins.

24 To scorch.

26 Children bereft of parents.

29 Insects' nests.

32 Yeast.

33 Small insect.

34 Opalescent.

36 Norse mythology.

37 Nostrils.

39 Measure.

40 Perched.

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

CUBA DISCOVERED
UNITED STATES
CREW AM SILENT
CUD RESPECT LET
IT RISKY
G POETS
AROUSE HAD
ROUTE CUBA
AL SMUG
AD GASP S ULEMA
M FATEWERS SEW
APAR GLORIES NE
HARBORS FORESTS

16 His rothems are melodic and

17 He excois marches.

22 Hastened.

24 Pincerlike organ.

25 Wrath.

27 To laceate.

28 Plantlet.

30 Circuitous.

31 Accomplished.

35 Kind of pottery.

38 Auction.

41 On top-of.

43 Party-colored throw.

44 Sprite.

45 Electrical term.

47 Money changmg.

49 Tribunal.

51 Varnish ingredient.

52 Therefore.

55 Doctor (abbr.).

21 Fretted.

22 Hatched.

23 Rumanian coins.

24 To scorch.

26 Children bereft of parents.

29 Insects' nests.

32 Yeast.

33 Small insect.

34 Opalescent.

36 Norse mythology.

37 Nostrils.

39 Measure.

40 Perched.

VERTICAL

42 Hit.

46 Beam.

48 Barrel.

50 Soars.

51 Limb.

52 Plant.

53 Ever (contr.).

54 Sour.

56 He also composed 10

57 He was a famous band leader.

2 Feted.

3 Wrestler's throw.

4 Born.

5 Buyers.

6 To approve.

7 Card games.

8 Small hotels.

9 Herring.

10 Lubricant.

11 Russian mountain.

12 Withered.

Fun in the Kremlin



Puttern Around The Country Club

By A Poor Putter

It seems that we owe our old friend, J. R. McLAUGHLIN a nice big apology for not listing him as a member of our "Hole in One" club. Now this is something we are mighty sorry about. For when a man shoots a hole in one, he never forgets it. And want let his friends forget it either, as it is an accomplishment of a lifetime. The fact of the matter is JIM shot his hole in one, on No. 7 several years ago and most of us knew of it at the time, but in making up the "Hole in One" membership, JIM was not at the meeting and his accomplishment slipped our memory. But as he is a bonifide member of our "Hole in One" club his name belongs right along side of the other members... sorry JIM.

And then there is also the pleasant duty of adding the name of J. A. LINDLOFF of Waco, formerly of Ranger to this exclusive class, The "Hole in One" club. MR. LINDLOFF is a brother-in-law of AL LARSON, and as he does not live here any more we overlooked him in making up the membership of the "Hole in One" club. His ace was on No. 7.

The boys have been shooting some good golf during the week. Not many scores are handed in, but GLEN WEST had a nice 73 which included a 34 for a 35, and W. R. Cole reports a fine one for one round during the week. AL LARSON turned in a pair of 42's.

Those of you who have been reading about the P.G.A. Tournament at Denver, of course have noticed that BEN HOGAN and BYRON NELSON met, and NELSON beat BEN 2-up after being down most of the way. While these boys are now "big shots" and about the best in the game, lots of us old timers recall when they roamed the ranges around West Texas. HOGAN, then a youngster of 17 had just turned pro, when he spent one summer at the Ranger Country Club giving lessons. He was not officially classed as our pro as he was on his own, but the club allowed him to operate here. Some of us took lessons from him and hence fell, he is an old friend, as we have watched his progress in the game all these years. And BYRON NELSON, before he turned pro played in and won the Eastland Invitation one year. He beat GID FAIRCLOTH in the semi-finals. So Ranger and Eastland kind of holds claim on these boys and are always interested in their progress.

Things were a little slow out at the country club Saturday, but in spite of the rain 27 played the course.

We see GID FAIRCLOTH was back and played Saturday. GID now lives in Odessa. It will be remembered that GID was one of our top flight players for a long time and runner up in several of our invitation tournaments. RED LINGLE of Brownwood was on hand again and ARCHIE BRIMBERRY of Big Spring.

AL LARSON had as his guest, J. A. LINDLOFF of Waco. That's that "Hole in One" guy.

These tournaments in nearby towns seem to take our people. As many must have been up to see the finals of the Breckenridge tournament Sunday for we only had 48 registered. The going was

a little heavy after Saturday's were played. rain and the greens putted bad. Visitors included E. J. PRYOR, but some interesting matches PETE ANDREWS, D. TURNER,

J. L. HALL, M. L. KEALER, and W. B. PICKENS, all of Eastland. GID FAIRCLOTH was registered again from Odessa. DOCK YOUNG of Big Spring and FRANK CONLEY of Dallas, were here.

The Gorman delegation was pretty small this week, for only SPEC CLARK and EARL PITTMAN came up. These are unusually four or five of these boys from the peanut country.

Some good scores were handed in for Sunday. JIMMY PHILLIPS, 7, which is 2 under par was the best. JOE ELLIOTT, 74, was not far behind. HANK NORRIS with 77 and GID FAIRCLOTH with 79.

Another group whose scores were available were W. R. (Pappy) COLE, 77; FELTON BRASHIER, 86; E. L. NORRIS, 85; HAPPY HARRISON 90; and R. H. SNYDER 82.

The Ladies of the Country Club should be reminded that the Oil Belt Open Golf Tournament to be held in Cisco, August 6-7-8 and 9th. It is the desire of MRS. WEST, president of the Ladies' Oil Belt Golf Association, that Ranger send a good delegation to this tournament. And we believe some of our ladies are planning to go.

As Tuesday is ladies' day here at the club, many will get in some

'Big Foot' Wore Out

AUSTIN, Tex.—body made a mistake when "Big Foot" W. Texas frontiersman, tin in 1887, his visit House of Representatives a mild riot.

Writing in the Historical Quarterly of Texas student M. Langston described scout's appearance. Texas lawmakers practice in preparation open.

UNITED PRESS WAR NEWS MAP



SERIAL STORY

MURDER IN CONVOY

BY A. W. O'BRIEN

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CHAPTER I

"I REGRET to state, Gentlemen," said the commodore presiding at Troopship Convoy MX Conference, "that the British Intelligence has obtained positive information that a Nazi agent will be among the 20,000 troops sailing with us tomorrow..."

Across the expanse of mahogany table the Sea Dogs' bronzed faces failed to register any emotion. Only by their neglected cigar ashes and strained postures could you detect the suppressed excitement among the gathering of Canadian and British naval officers.

"This Nazi agent," the marble-faced commodore continued in a dull monotone, "is reported to be a member of one of the units. It is obviously impractical at this late date to start an investigation of the 20,000 soldiers so he'll have to come along. His mission is possibly designed as a suicide chore—most likely to get information to the enemy in some fashion that will bring about an attack on the convoy."

"Now I have a surprise for you. There is lying in the basin a large merchant ship convoy waiting to sail. It will start at dawn. The 11 troopships will leave on a separate schedule later in the day and join the merchant men at a rendezvous as provided in your Sealed Orders and then take up Formation L..."

There was a murmur of protest. These Sea Dogs knew the perils of this unprecedented move—fast ocean greyhounds and ponderous freighters milling around perhaps in a heavy sea. The commodore let the kettle-boil before resuming.

"It's unprecedented and the Navy realizes the task lying ahead but it is all part of a plan the nature of which I am not at liberty to divulge. I shall now usher in the captain of the merchantmen sailing with you for the purpose of discussing convoy details."

THE gold-braided officers rose as a group of weather-beaten skippers, many fidgeting in unaccustomed starched collars and wearing shiny blue serge suits, entered the board room. Shyly they took the places offered them, and you could sense the common loom between the humble rulers of the plodding freighters and the nearby groomed commanders of the sleek warships. They were co-operating factors in keeping the Atlantic pipeline open.

Four mimeographed sheets were passed to each man in the room. They carried the names of the vessels, the time schedule of leaving the basin, the time gap that would result if any ship failed to follow its pre-arranged sharp turn, the course to be followed after passing the submarine gate, when the joint convoy would form and what signal code was to be followed in zig-zagging across the ocean.

"The freighters take the outer lanes," the commodore stated in discussing the items, "to provide added protection for the liners. In return you will be protected by the heaviest naval escort in history!"

The commander of the Atlantic Coast was then called upon to describe the protective measures under his jurisdiction... the flights of Stranraer flying boats that would be combing the inlets while the minesweepers worked ahead of the convoy out of the harbor... the R. C. A. F. bomber-reconnaissance planes flying almost to mid-ocean as an anti-sub measure. He concluded by introducing Captain Leeds-court, V. C., who would command the escorting warships.

Without employing a single excess word he outlined a plan of action "that has already met with



A Boy and a Girl Find There's Time for Love! Even Though Danger Lurks Behind Every Wave

considerable success." He explained that if attacked by submarine he "would hit with the full force at my command while you must follow your Sealed Orders."

"And now you are asked to listen more closely—this is an important command to all cargo-carrying ships in the convoy as well as the troopships. If one or more of you should be attacked by a submarine, all other vessels must proceed at full speed AWAY from the torpedoed ship or ships, leaving the survivors to their fate—temporarily at least. The purpose is to curtail loss to an absolute minimum. Stationary ships would provide too good a target for even the poorest of U-boat marksmen."

THE commodore tugged at Captain Leeds-court's sleeve. They whispered together for a few seconds before the captain spoke again:

"I have just been reminded, gentlemen, that one of you ship masters commands a trawler..." He looked around the room. A deep voice boomed from the far corner:

"Aye, sir, I command the Loch Lomond."

The Scot's rich burr seemed to please the captain. "My compliments, sir, to yourself and the good Loch Lomond. I'm sure any vessel bearing so stout a name would relish the task I have in mind. Would you volunteer to sail at the extreme rear of the convoy and pause to pick up any survivors in case of emergency? It is barely possible that a submarine would risk staying behind long enough to attack a trawler—that and the loss of your vessel in the water would make the target a poor one for him. However, it is entirely voluntary and I cannot..."

The old tar was on his feet, beaming like a harvest moon. "On behalf of the Loch Lomond, sir, I accept the post. She's always happy to help out the Navy!"

The room echoed with deep-throated, good-natured laughter. The friendly rivalry between the

OUT OUR WAY BY WILLIAMS



New Foolproof Draft Capsule



Science marches on with new capsules, examined by J. A. Gallagher of Washington, D. C., draft board, who explains pellets from which new registrants' numbers will be pulled feature: 1, non-inflammable material; 2, tops that cannot come off in mixing bowl; 3, pretty pink color.

TOWN "CONSCRIPTED"

SOMEWHERE IN ENGLAND. —In one night the government conscripted the whole of an English town as one huge dormitory for people engaged on national work. Every room and every bed in the whole town is under Government control.

JAVA PRODUCES MOVIES

BATAVIA, Java.—The Netherlands Indies is steadily building its own Hollywood here. There are now six small companies producing movies in the Malay language. They are exceedingly popular in the smaller villages.

FRECKELS AND HIS FRIENDS



ALLEY OOP BY HARMAN



RED RYDER By Hamlin



By PETER EDSON

Capital Braced for Another Farm Battle, This Time Within Department of Agriculture

BY PETER EDSON NEA Service Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON—Sooner or later there will have to be a showdown in the Department of Agriculture between SMA and AAA, which are really a lot different than the Tweedle twins, Dum and Dee.

In case you're not up on your Washington cod-talk, SMA is Surplus Marketing Administration and triple-A is Agricultural Adjustment Administration. Or, if these things are meaningless unless presented in terms of personalities, SMA is Milo Perkins and AAA is Rudolph M. Evans. These two gentlemen speak to each other and might even be called pals, but the organizations they head operate on two different philosophies and there's the rub.

SMA's function is to remove price-depressing surpluses of farm products not covered by AAA. SMA buys the surpluses at the lowest possible prices, takes them off the market, sells them for export, or distributes them to the states for relief of the poor.

AAA monkeys with only five commodities—cotton, corn, wheat, rice and tobacco, and guarantees producers of these crops will obtain 85 per cent of the well known parity price, the "fair" price paid to farmers from 1909 to 1914 for all crops except tobacco, which has its parity based on the 1919-1929 price.

FROM this all-too-simple explanation, it can be seen that there is a fundamental difference in viewpoint. SMA buys at distress prices. AAA despises the idea of distress prices and guarantees high prices to the farmers who play along with its program.

Threatening to bring the conflict to a showdown is a little measure known as the Gore amendment to the Steagall bill, which has been receiving attention of Congress these last few months. The Steagall bill is a banking bill to prolong the life of the Commodities Credit Corporation, and the Gore amendment has nothing to do with banking, but that's the funny way congressmen sometimes get things done. What the amendment would provide is that no federal funds could be used to purchase agricultural products at a price which is below parity.

Now the Gore amendment may not get any place, but it is important because it is an attempt to put over a law that would apply the parity principle to crops other than the big five. If general legislation to that effect were ever put on the books, it would do all sorts of things. It would give the farmers higher prices for everything they raised, which would be nice for the farmers, but it would unquestionably raise the cost of living for others. And it would wreck the operations of the Surplus Marketing Administration, as well as other federal activities like the Commodities Credit Corporation and even the food stamp plan.

THE PAY OFF

BY HARRY GRAYSON NEA Service Sports Editor

MAGNATE BRADLEY bumped into the erudite Morris Berg, his one-time employe, and a group of Red Sox in Manhattan. "What are you doing here?" he inquired. "I felt," says Moe Berg, "that if the president of the Cleveland club didn't know why the Red Sox were in New York, I had a perfect right to ask what brought him to the big city."

Owner Bradley advised Berg that he was in New York to sell a railroad. BERG asked Bradley if he had ever heard of the Yankees. He had, and Berg then explained that the Bostonians were in New York to meet them in three games, starting with a double-header that very afternoon. Wouldn't he come up and see what was in store for the Indians? The old catcher put a cheery tone on the conversation by relating how, between them, the usual allotment of Red Sox pitchers planned to stop Joe DiMaggio's record consecutive game hitting streak and the equally phenomenal New York home run string.

Magnate Bradley made it unanimous by admitting the Yankees were tough again.

BRADLEY is upset about his Indians, especially with Robert Feller having been flattened twice in a row. The Cleveland capitalist remarked that the Tribe was recalling Joseph Krakauskas, the left-handed Canadian Lithuanian, from Syracuse. "Joe Krakauskas can now find the plate," he said. "That is important," agreed Coach Berg. "But now that he has located the plate, you'll have to see what good it will do him. He still has to get the ball by the bat."

THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson

CABBAGE BUTTERFLY ARRIVED IN CANADA FROM EUROPE IN 1860, PROBABLY BY BOAT, AND THEN, IN JUST TWENTY YEARS, IT INVADDED THE UNITED STATES BY AIR FROM BOSTON TO LOS ANGELES FROM COAST TO COAST



ANSWER: 1, Steve Peek, 2, Tommy Bridges, 3, Manuel Salvo, 4, Jack Knott.

Thieves Are Due To Steal Watchdog Of Junk Yard Next

WILMINGTON, Del.—The proprietor of Tubman's junkyard was having trouble with thieves so he bought a watchdog to guard his property. He was lenient with the pooch when soon afterwards a man made off with a quantity of copper wire. But when the thief came back and stole the collar off the dog's neck, he reported the incident to the police. Now he is afraid the thief will steal the dog.

Society Club and Church Notes

MARtha DORCAS CLASS REPORT

The Martha Dorcas class of the First Methodist church met Sunday in regular session with the business period conducted by Mrs. Ed Sparr. Mrs. W. P. Leslie brought the lesson.

Mrs. Geo. Lane presided at the piano for the opening song service which was led by Mrs. Roy Stokes.

Present: Meses. W. P. Leslie, Ed Sparr, Guy Quinn, Robert Fennell, W. H. Mullings, A. A. Edmondson, Jack Dwyer, Roy Stokes, Ed T. Cox Jr., W. J. Peters, Clint Jones, Ella Ligon, F. E. Burkhead, Geo. Lane, Jim Watson, C. L. Fields, B. O. Harrell, Bob Vaughn, Germany and Claude Strickland.

EASTLAND R.N.A. INVITED TO MEET WITH RANGER

The members of the Eastland Royal Neighbors of America have received an invitation to attend the initiatory ceremony held at Ranger tonight at 8 o'clock. The Breckenridge camp will be in charge of the work presented.

Just a Bit Personal . . .

BITS OF NEWS . . .

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Lamb, Mr. and Mrs. Boots Childs and Miss Doreen Denny of Fort Worth, and Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Lamb, Mrs. Troy Lamb and son, Weidon Jay of Cisco, were Sunday visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jess N. Taylor.

Mr. and Mrs. Bonnie Robertson and baby son, and Miss Louise Branton left Sunday for a vacation trip to Galveston.

SALEM NEWS

There was cooler weather here on the 4th, which everyone enjoyed.

Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Ferguson and family of Tulsa, Okla., visited Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Redwine and family from Friday morning until Sunday afternoon. Mrs. Ferguson is a sister of Mrs. Earl Redwine.

Mr. and Mrs. Elvis Moore visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Moore, Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Sparger and children of Albany, visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Sparger Friday night.

Mrs. R. M. Redwine is spending Mrs. Zela Perrin and children and Mr. and Mrs. John Ivey of Ranger visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sparger, Sunday.

This week at Newcastle visiting her son, I. C. Redwine.

Mrs. E. E. Williams is visiting her daughter in Oklahoma at this writing.

Mrs. Sam Yancey visited Mrs. Lee Yancey Tuesday, July 8.

Curtis and Grady Redwine are working in the harvest in West Texas near Spring Lake.

Don't give up. The life guard is a mere male, but he gets his picture in the paper attired in a bathing suit.

CLASSIFIED

FOR RENT: Southeast 5-room apartment, newly papered, electric refrigeration, utilities paid.—612 W. PLUMMER.

FOR RENT — Furnished apartment and room. 612 Gilmer.

FOR SALE — Good two-wheel trailer, steel flat body.—209 S. WALNUT.

FOR RENT — Furnished apartment. Adults. Bath. Apply, 612 W. Patterson.

STOCK SALT—65c per hundred pounds. Threshed maize, \$1.40 per hundred. Killough's Feed Store.

PIANOS—We expect to pick up in Eastland in the next few days two Spinnet Console pianos, one brand new, one slightly used, will sell both at big reduction rather than ship. Write at once to G. H. JACKSON, Famos, 1101 Elm, Dallas, Texas.

FOR SALE—At bargain, good used No. 5 Underwood typewriter. F. A. Jones.

FOR SALE OR LEASE—Corner lot, adjoining on the west the Texland Hotel; lot 50x85 ft. A good oil station location, will give 5 or 10 year lease. H. T. Jones, 5332 MaNett St., Dallas.

FOR RENT—Unfurnished three-room apartment at 304 W. White street. Adults only. Call Gaines, Phone seven eleven.

FOR SALE—Several good used cars—Fords and Chevrolets.—Eastland Auto Parts. Phone seven eleven.

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.

Stephenville To Play Eastland Here Tonight

White Bros. Motor Co. girl team from Stephenville will play the Eastland girls tonight on the Eastland field. The home girls have still to win a game from the Stephenville team this year, and they will be out Monday night in an all out effort to break the spell.

The White Bros. team's main strength is in their All State pitcher, Beryl Mauldin, but she is backed by one of the best fielding and hitting teams in North Texas. Helen Lockhart the cleanup hitter is also a fast and reliable shortstop. All State third baseman, Roxie Hanson, is also hitting better than ever this year.

Our girls say they are about ready to hit their stride. A good close hard fought game should be in the cards for tonight.

Johnnie Lou Hart To Represent Eastland Mineral Wells Revue

Miss Johnnie Lou Hart, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Hart of Eastland, will represent Eastland at the Goddess of West Texas as revue in Mineral Wells on August 1, it was announced this week.

Miss Hart was Miss Eastland of 1940 and was the hostess for the Fourth of July bathing revue held in Eastland this year.

Go Some in Touch-and-Go



Little Chief clears 16 jumps of about 4 feet to finish far ahead of others before pony-sized chestnut gelding had to "go" because of fault in touch-and-go event of Huntington-Crescent Club's horse show at Huntington, N. Y. Russell Stewart, 15-year-old Albany youngster, is up. He was jumping star of show.

No Torch Carrier Fair and Warmer



Winston Charchill does a good job of carrying the troubles of British Empire. But he can't seem to budge this Canadian Victory Loan torch, recently presented him.



Dressed like this, Catherine Dreyfus, French actress, gave everybody heart prostration when she waltzed ashore from Dixie Clipper into New York humidity.

Lonely Private Is Suddenly Flooded With Lots Of Mail

CAMP SHELBY, Miss.—Private Clifford Brennerman, of Hartsville, O., first cooked for Headquarters Battery, 135 Field Artillery, felt neglected. He'd been in training with the Ohio National Guard at Camp Shelby for nearly two months and hadn't received a letter.

"Not even," he said, "from a 'bill collector'."

Private Brennerman's top sergeant told a newspaper reporter about the first cook's unhappy plight. A few days later a Canton paper, unknown to Brennerman, printed a story about it.

About five days later the battery formed for mess, and the top sergeant went through the battery's mail, calling out the name of the addressee of each letter.

He began repeating "Brennerman . . . Brennerman . . . Brennerman . . . Brennerman."

Private Brennerman was a little annoyed at being ridiculed in front of the battery. But his annoyance turned to pleased surprise when he was handed a half a dozen letters.

Since then the correspondence-hungry guardsman has received 75 letters, a box of cigars, a carton of cigarettes, and three invitations to visit Mississippi and Ohio families.

Private Brennerman now spends every evening in his tent answering his mail.

STREET FLUSHERS FOR FIRE, TOO

By United Press

LANSING, Mich.—City officials have glorified three street flushers by making them part of this city's emergency fire fighting equipment. The lumbering, gray tank trucks were equipped with pumps capable of shooting a stream of water 100 feet from regulation fire hose.

Perhaps we shouldn't worry too much. We still haven't any 10-year non-aggression pact with Hitler.

ANCHORS OF '77



Dr. Carroll H. Francis, naval historian, displays two anchors brought up from Delaware river at Philadelphia believed to be from British frigate, Merlin, sunk in Revolutionary War battle in 1777. Ship reputedly carried a million dollars in gold.

DEFENSE STREET APPEARS

By United Press

MUSKEGON, Mich.—The signs to be erected along the new streets for the city's 71-building Federal Homes Project will bear names significant of the times, according to Scott Ellstead, assistant contractor on the project. Three of the streets, Ellstead says, will be named "Defense," "Belum," and "Convoy."

MAKING AMERICA STRONG

INDUSTRY'S INCREASING TEMPO OF PRODUCTION BENEFITS BOTH LABOR AND CONSUMER COMPARED TO 12 YEARS AGO:

AND HERE'S WHERE WE'RE GOING...

NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF MANUFACTURERS

This is one of a series of illustrated articles designed to inform the public of the progress being made by American industry in providing the weapons for national defense. The facts presented have been gathered in surveys of leading defense industries and from other authoritative sources.

Industry's 12-year record is effectively told in the above illustration which is based on a series of charts from Modern Industry magazine.

It is a full story, a story of accomplishment that tells of higher standards of living for the American people at less cost.

In the field of industrial production, for example, it is shown that despite the extreme difficulties of the past few years, industry in 1940 made more goods for more people than ever before. And today, industrial output is 40 per cent ahead of the high 1929 level.

And for those goods consumers were paying less—this despite the vast improvements in quality brought about by technological research, industrial ingenuity, and a constantly better standard of workmanship.

The charts show also that the American workman worked fewer hours and received more in "real" wages. While prices were reduced, pay in dollars was not only maintained but increased. It is also pointed out that during this period government got considerably more in taxes, but stockholders got less.

Then, showing the picture of output per man hour, Modern Industry goes on to say:

"As industry grids for all-out production, its efficiency—the goods produced by one man working one hour—stands at an all-time high. More and better machinery, better management methods, more efficient manpower all contributed to the result. . . . And now industry is challenged to be

Insurance Business Good, Prof

ST. LOUIS.—The insurance business is booming for men at Jefferson Barracks. sell \$1,000,000 worth a But there's a catch in don't get commissions.

Robert Brown, one of Louis insurance salesmen, Capt. John E. Gibbs, former agent of an Omaha, Neb. ment store, are the peddlers.

As members of the center at the barracks, Gibbs mention the fact that Sam is offering low cost to selectees.

even more efficient, in greater things—to produce more goods at lower cost. still higher wages, to more taxes, to find some giving the stockholder

LAST TIMES TO

Gary Cooper Barbara Stanwyck

in

"MEET

JHON DO



Building bring sales volume to every line of business.

Did you think that the only ones who profit financially from building a new home were the employers? They do profit considerably, but so do the workmen, and the lumber supply companies and the employees—in fact, everyone, who has any direct contact with the building, profits. They all have money to spend for their needs.

Of course, the home furnishers and landscape gardeners and decorators make direct sales to the family who owns the new home. But the businesses that profit the most are those who sell merchandise services to the workmen, the architect, the furniture store delivery man, and all the others who take in helping to build and furnish a new home. In turn the butcher, the baker, the grocer, and the laundry man are able to buy new clothes from the man who lives in the new home.

That is business. You can prepare to get your fair share of all this business by planning an intelligent and thorough advertising campaign. Advertise in the Eastland Telegram.

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

Eastland Telegram

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