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Eastland Telegram

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UNITED PRESS BRINGS LATE NEWS OF THE WORLD TO TELEGRAM READERS

VOL. XVII

EASTLAND, TEXAS, SUNDAY MORNING, MAY 17, 1942

PRICE 3c DAILY (5c ON SUNDAY)

No. 52

MECHANIZED ARMY UNIT TO PARADE TODAY

SMASHING TANK DRIVES IN UKRAINE CONTINUE TO MAKE GERMANS RETREAT FURTHER

United Press Foreign Editor
A growing Russian onslaught drove Axis forces into emergency defense lines outside Kharkov today as Red Army infantrymen in monster tanks hacked into the vital German communication network supplying the Ukraine front for Hitler's projected summer offensive.

blown up because of the panicky retreat.
But there were indications that the main goal of Russian Marshal Semyon Timoshenko was the communication system, rather than any desire to take Kharkov itself at the cost of a great frontal attack. Some of the railroads running south were believed already to be in Russian hands.

The Red Army also has cut deeply into the German lines north of Kharkov and it was indicated that Timoshenko might decide to by-pass the city in order to break up the network of enemy communications lines supplying a vast section of the southern front. In that way he could also strike at the rear lines of the Axis forces in the Crimea if the offensive can maintain its momentum.

Dispatches from Moscow put special emphasis on the effective work of American and British tanks and airplanes alongside the new type Russian Voroshilov tanks and crack Stormovik anti-tank cannon planes.

There appeared to be increased fighting on the far northern Murmansk front in Russia, where American and British supplies arrive for the Red Army. The German attack on the Axis troops.

The Russians also were reported attacking in the Pokrovsk sector, about 15 miles north of the town of Taganrog, on the north coast of the sea of Azov, where the Germans had clung to strong defense positions since their retreat from Rostov last fall.

Other battles continued on the front northwest of Moscow and in the Leningrad sector, where 3,200 Germans were reported killed in three days, but the main engagement still is centered around Kharkov. Reports published in London newspapers said fighting was in progress at or near Kharkov and one dispatch told of a huge tank battle in a northeastern suburb.

These reports lacked confirmation, however, and it appeared that the Russians were not yet in the industrial center. Moscow said that the Germans had been ordered to fall back to a river defense line that might be about 25 miles from Kharkov and that huge amounts of Axis ammunition and other material were

blown up because of the panicky retreat.

blown up because of the panicky retreat.

blown up because of the panicky retreat.

blown up because of the panicky retreat.



FIRST PEEP AT JEEP—The British army driver never saw a U. S. Army jeep until he drove this one in Northern Ireland, but he handled it like a veteran. Among his passengers is United Press Correspondent Chris Cunningham, second from right, in the rear seat.

First Peep At Jeep

USO DRIVE TO START HERE EARLY MONDAY

Monday morning the County-wide United Service Organizations drive gets under way. In Eastland a house-to-house campaign starts early Monday morning and these volunteer workers will continue until the quota is reached.

The quota for Eastland county is \$3,000 and the quota for Eastland is \$600. Friday afternoon it was stated Eastland had not reached its goal. A number of the other counties in this district, of which J. D. Sandefer, Jr., of Breckenridge, is regional chairman, had gone over the top by Friday morning.

President Roosevelt has given the USO his fullest commendation. Gov. Coke Stevenson, is honorary state chairman, presented the appeal to all Texas in devoting his last Monday morning radio report to the purpose, aims, scope and need of this USO program. Charles J. Kleiner, Eastland county chairman, has been hard at work organizing the campaign here.

At the USO meeting in Eastland Wednesday night, Charles J. Kleiner, presided, and presented as principal speakers, J. D. Sandefer of Breckenridge, and Paul L. Harrup of Abilene, a director of USO work in this area.

Paul L. Harrup presented a movie picture showing the service rendered men of the armed forces by the USO organization. The purpose of the USO performs a great service for enlisted men in keeping up their morale, assisting them with personal problems and furnishing clean supervised entertainment when they are away from camp. Club rooms are provided for them and also recreation facilities.

The executive committee for this county are: Charles J. Kleiner, Cisco, chairman; E. M. Howard, Rising Star; D. G. Streeter, secretary; Cisco; Sterling Drumwright, treasurer; Cisco; John W. Turner, Eastland, Hall Walker, Ranger; Donald David, Gorman; W. J. Herrington, Rising Star; A. B. O'Flaherty, publicist; Cisco; and the precinct chairman for the drive are: L. C. Cash, Pioneer; L. C. Cooksey, Alameda; Mrs. J. V. Baird, Carbon; Mrs. Mac Underwood, Gorman; J. T. Poe, Long Branch; J. W. Clayton, Okra; Chas. Harris, Scanton; A. N. Simpson, Nimrod; C. O. Bragg, Oiden; E. L. Hazelwood, Dothan; J. B. Webb, Romney; Mrs. D. W. Switzer, Mangum; J. B. Hagen, Pleasant Hill; Mrs. C. F. Williamson, Staff; J. T. Gardner, Cook; W. H. Jackson, Tudor; J. H. Rushing, Desdamona; Edwin Erwin, Sabanno; Charles Sandler, Cisco; Mrs. Marene Johnson-Johnson, Eastland; J. L. Haney, Ranger; C. W. Williams, Rising Star.

THE WEATHER
WEST TEXAS—Warmer tonight.

Coal is being rationed in Switzerland at the rate of 35 percent of normal consumption, the Department of Commerce says.

Camel On Wheels

NO SACRIFICE IS FORSEEN FOR CIVILIANS

By United Press
NEW ORLEANS, May 16 — Leon Henderson, federal price administrator, today promised there would be sufficient production of essential civilian goods to avoid any sacrifice that cannot be borne cheerfully in view of the goals to be attained.

Japs Drop Letters From Prisoners

By United Press
CANNBERRA, Australia, May 16 — Army Minister Francis M. Forde said today that Japanese planes dropped 395 letters from Australian prisoners over Port Moresby, New Guinea, April 28 and that the letters had been forwarded to the addressees.

Camel On Wheels



CAMEL ON WHEELS—United Press Foreign Correspondent Henry T. Gorrrell finds a motorcycle practical on the sands of Libya. Here he dismounts to talk with a giant Sikh trooper. Before going to Africa, Gorrrell reported the British campaigns in Greece and Iran.

LAVAL WON'T TURN VESSELS OVER TO U. S.

VICHY, France, May 16—Pierre Laval, chief of the Vichy Government, today formally rejected what he described as "offensive" United States interference with French sovereignty and demands for transfer to the United States, under fair condition, of the French merchant shipping now being held in the West Indies, chiefly at the port of Martinique.

Laval said that the United States had proposed, in negotiation with Martinique officials, that French Admiral George Robert, high commissioner of Martinique, become "supreme authority" in the French West Indies and Guiana "on behalf of France and under the French flag, but acting independently of Vichy."

Laval renewed his promises that the French Warships at Martinique would not fall into foreign hands. It was mentioned specifically that they would not be turned over by the French government to the Germans, who were known to have wanted to secure the two warships there as surface raiders.

George Parrack Passes Exam for Army Electrician

Geo. L. Parrack, employe at the Eastland postoffice and who was recently inducted into the army, in a letter to friends stated that he had successfully passed the physical and mental examinations for service as a welder and electrician at Camp Wolters and from there was sent to a training school at Aberdeen, Maryland.

Ace Aviators of Britain Rewarded

MELBOURNE, May 16 — Hoin Wren, wealthy Australian sportsman, today sent a check for \$4,000 to squadron leaders Keith Truscott and Paddy Finucane in appreciation of their work in shooting down German planes.

CRASH PROBE STARTS AS NEW ONE REPORTED

SAN FRANCISCO, May 16—The Navy began an investigation today into the death of seven members of the crew of an army bomber which crashed in the ocean off Humboldt Bay while on a navy-supervised patrol flight.

The impact tore the bomber to pieces, witnesses said. Small parts of the craft were located and identified, but none of the bodies was recovered immediately.

The dead were: Lt. W. D. Froelingsdorf, Virginia, Minn., Pilot; Ensign A. C. Maher, USNR, New Orleans, La., Copilot; Sgt. W. J. Caissie, Chelsea Mass.; Sgt. W. E. Andrews, Putnam, Texas; Sgt. L. M. Christian, Shawnee, Okla.; Corp. S. E. Shaw, Richmond, Va.; Seaman 2nd Class J. E. Jones, Radioman, Los Angeles.

The captain of a tanker saw the bomber plunge into the sea and stood by until it was joined by a schooner, two coast guard boats and a coast guard airplane from the Eureka coast guard base.

SALT LAKE CITY, May 17—(UP)—Two army airmen were sought in the Utah desert today after they had parachuted from their crippled flying fortress which crashed 10 miles northwest of Wendover, Nev.

Two of the bomber crew—Private Robert S. Evans, Quinnimont, W. Va., Radio operator, and Private Robert E. Johnson, New Orleans, Engineer dropped safely in their parachutes and walked to Wendover army post.

They told army officers that the pilot, Lieut. James H. Payne, and co-pilot, Lieut. Richard H. Drake, also had bailed out of the plane. A searching party was organized to hunt for the missing fliers.

The plane a B-17 four-motored bomber, was enroute from Lowry Field, Denver, to McClellan Field at Sacramento, Cal.

Chain Thefts Finally Catch Up With Boy

HAMBURG.—William Peoples, 17-year-old Negro, was convicted of stealing a bale of burlap bags from L. T. Barnes, selling them to A. E. Denton, stealing them from Denton and then selling them to George Pugh.

He didn't stop there, but stole them from Pugh and resold them to Denton, the original buyer in the chain of thefts. Denton recognized the markings on the bags and notified officers.

Willie was given a year and a day on the county farm to figure out where he slipped up.

TO TAKE PART IN "I AM AN AMERICAN" PROGRAM AND DEDICATION FETE

U. S. AND AXIS IN EXCHANGE OF CIVILIANS

LISBON, May 16—The United Nations and the Axis began exchanging diplomats, newspapermen and civilians today.

The Swedish liner Drottningholm arrived at 8 a. m. (3 a. m. EWT) with 958 Axis citizens aboard, while three trains of Allied diplomats and citizens from Germany and four from Italy arrived to be traded for them.

Police ordered the Drottningholm to remain off the quay until the passports of all aboard had been checked. Only German and Italian ministers were allowed to go aboard in the meantime, and it was 10 a. m. before the ship finally tied up.

The Swiss minister, the United States consul to Portugal and a representative of the Portuguese foreign office supervised the landing of the Axis passengers and the unloading of their 10,000 pieces of baggage.

The 606 Germans, leave for home tomorrow on three trains. As soon as all Allied citizens included in this exchange arrived and the Drottningholm is refueled and re-activated, it will return to New York.

Serial Number Might Determine Fate Of A Plane

AKRON, O. (UP)—The serial number of two airplane tires recently recovered from the sea near Pearl Harbor may uncover a hidden chapter in the history of early trans-Pacific aviation.

The tires were manufactured during the middle 1920's and were picked up on a beach near the great naval base by a member of a Marine aircraft group. They were still attached to a shattered airplane landing gear which had been in salt water many years.

Serial numbers of the tires have been received by the manufacturers here, and efforts to trace identification of the user have begun. It was believed identification would be difficult because tires of the same type and size were sold for both military and commercial use during the twenties.

It was suggested that the tires may have been on one of the two planes lost in the Dole flight from the Pacific Coast to Honolulu in 1927. The "Miss Doran," piloted by Augie Pedler, and the "Golden Eagle," piloted by Jack Frost, were lost in the race to Hawaii.

A mechanized unit of 150 to 200 men from the 113th Cavalry at Camp Bowie, with tanks, jeeps, peeps, and other armored vehicles, will parade in Eastland this afternoon at 2:30 as a part of the ceremonies of the opening of the Legion Hill Service Club, a weekend recreational project for service men, sponsored by the Dulin-Daniel post of the American Legion.

The program, to be held at the City Park following the parade, will also be in observance of "I Am An American Day," as proclaimed by President Roosevelt, and will be presented by the units as "Regiments On Parade."

Army officials will be present for the event, and Col. Chase of the 113th Cavalry will be a speaker on the program.

Mayor C. W. Hoffmann will welcome the visiting service men, and Pvt. George Jacobson of the 113th Cavalry will act as master of ceremonies.

The women of Eastland and all Eastland county are invited to bring basket lunches for a supper on Legion Hill with the soldiers as guests at five o'clock this afternoon.

Order drills and parade ground maneuvers will be presented by the troops in the course of their parade. The 113th Cavalry band will lead the parade, and the Eastland High school band will be on hand to welcome the troops.

Henry Pullman, American Legion post commander, and the entertainment committee, with Mrs. Marene Johnson and Mrs. J. H. Safley, president of the American Legion Auxiliary, repeat that this is a county-wide affair and urges everyone to be present this afternoon for the entire program and to bring the basket lunches to serve following the program.

The Service Club committees are as follows: Henry Pullman, Post Commander; Mrs. Marene Johnson-Johnson, USO chairman; Mrs. J. H. Safley, president, Legion Auxiliary.

Organization Committee Women—Mmes. Samuel Butler, Victory Book Campaign; George Cross, Martha Dorcas Class; Jack Muirhead, Thursday Club; L. C. Brown, Alpha Delphian; Joseph M. Perkins, Music Club; Grady Pipkin, Readers Luncheon; E. E. Layton, Civic League; W. S. Poe, Baptist Women; B. E. McGlamery, Methodist Missionary Society; Allen Dabney Sr., Church of Christ; Berta Maxey, First Christian Church; L. R. Gray, Christian Science; Katrine Wood, Royal Neighbors; Noble Harkrider, Firemen's Auxiliary; Miss Jessie Lee Ligon, Las Lealas; Rama Barber, Junior Las Lealas; Gladys Martin, Home Demonstration Agent.

Organization Committee Men—Aubrey Van Hoy, Lion's Club; Clyde Karkalits, Knights of Pythias; Curtis Hertz, Rotary Club; C. J. Rhodes, Chamber of Commerce; J. Wright Ligon, 9:49 Bible Class; W. S. Poe, Men's Class, Baptist Church; A. W. Hennessee, Fireman; Benny Butler, Eastland County Record; R. L. Perkins, Masons.

Last Call For Poets Is Issued

Last call to compete for the National Poet-Laureate title and for top honors in the state, was extended this week with the announcement that poems to be accepted must be mailed not later than May 30th, according to Claude B. Coldren, national sponsoring committee chairman.

May 1st was the previously announced closing date, but because of various inquiries, contest directors have allotted additional time.

Amateur and professional poets alike may participate with poems of any length. Winners will include state and national laureate titles and honorable mentions. Special awards will be made to winners in college and high school groups. Ten cent should be enclosed with each group of not more than three poems.

Mail all entries to H. M. Hudson, Secretary, Poet Laureate Committee, Broadway Bldg., San Diego, California. American Post-Laureate Committee will not be responsible for lost manuscripts.



STILL FIGHTING, STILL WRITING—Chinese soldier in Burma and United Press Correspondent Karl Eskelund meet near Kunming after Eskelund's dramatic escape from Japanese invaders of Shanghai. From his new headquarters Eskelund continued to write of the colorful exploits of America's "Flying Tigers."

EASTLAND TELEGRAM

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NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC

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BUT G. E. says flatly that the invention originated in Germany. It was protected by federal law, under patents. No American concern could have used it except by agreement with Krupp. It was only through the contract between G. E. and Krupp that we had any tungsten carbide at all. Because of the now denounced patent pool, we and our allies have been enabled to use the valuable metal against Germany.

The same situation obtained in the case of plastic glass. If duPont and Rohm & Haas had not entered into arrangements with the Germans, our federal law would have prevented any American corporation from making the product. When we went to war with Germany we and our allies would not have been able to use the Nazis' own invention against them.

If General Electric, duPont, Rhom & Haas have been price-squeezing the public, the government has a duty to do it.

It is an abuse of public confidence, however, if the war is being used illegitimately to destroy the reputation for loyalty of outstanding industrial companies, in furtherance of some-body's dislike for Big Business.

The oldest known pen was unearthed in Egypt. Older than those in the postoffice?

THE Germans picked up the idea. They put some 30 staff officers through a course of training that made them expert on land, at sea or in the air. These then were capable of thinking in the three dimensions, and co-ordinating all of the Reich's personnel and paraphernalia of war.

But the democracies, seeping behind the Maginot Line, did nothing. Now the time has come to wake up.

The story of this war thus far contains too many episodes, of which Pearl Harbor was the most spectacular, in which our side has lost out because we relied upon co-operation while the axis imposed co-ordination.

We, too, need a unified War Command.
A woman with her hair done up in papers couldn't possibly look as bad as she thinks she does.

Moreover, as a recent Washington statement said perfectly: "It is unbelievable that sailors be asked to take the risk of going down on a burning ship in order that someone may have gasoline to go to a bridge party or the ball game."

Everybody knows there is plenty of sugar. But where? In Cuba. In Puerto Rico. In Hawaii. Are we going to ask sailors to risk submarines to bring us a second spoonful of sugar in our coffee? Are we going to let armament and munitions lie in factories unused, so the railroads may haul some extra Cuban sweetening from Florida for our gustatory delight?

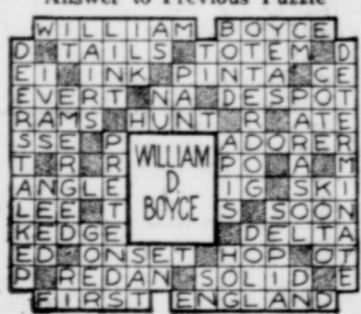
The War Production Board says No. These shortages are here for the duration of the war. If we don't like them, we might get busier and shorten the war.

ALIEN PROPERTY CUSTODIAN

HORIZONTAL

- 14 Pictured U. S. alien property custodian.
- 40 Nee.
- 41 Boat paddle.
- 42 Scope.
- 44 Attitudinize.
- 45 Attempt.
- 46 Health resort.
- 47 Accomplish.
- 49 Part of "be."
- 50 Grief.
- 51 Sheriff's force.
- 52 Music note.
- 53 Iniquity.
- 54 Parent.
- 55 Prepares for publication.
- 56 Be sick.
- 58 Suffix.
- 59 Half an em.
- 61 Any.
- 62 Every.
- 64 Before (prefix).
- 65 Heavenly body.
- 68 Exist.
- 69 Steady.
- 70 Louisiana (abbr.).

Answer to Previous Puzzle



- 18 Verbal.
- 20 Wisconsin (abbr.).
- 23 Pig pen.
- 24 Jumbled type.
- 26 Sick.
- 27 He is in charge of property of — aliens.
- 28 Insect.
- 30 Made a mistake.
- 31 Inquire.
- 32 Capable.
- 33 Obtain knowledge.
- 34 Fastened.
- 36 He is — property custodian.
- 37 Sloping way.
- 42 Grasp.
- 44 Loud noise.
- 45 Measure of area.
- 46 Peruse.
- 48 Animal.
- 49 Be victorious.
- 50 For.
- 52 Music note.
- 53 British (abbr.).
- 54 Be defeated.
- 56 Before.
- 57 Upon.
- 58 Heart.
- 59 Beam of light.
- 60 Either.
- 61 Licks up.
- 62 Obliterate.
- 63 Biblical pronoun.
- 64 Wielded.
- 65 Chaffy part of grain.
- 66 Peel.
- 67 2000 pounds.
- 68 Therefore.



The Operation In Martinique



Dr. Rainey Urges Uniform Selective Service Policies

AUSTIN (Sp) — Creation of a uniform selective service policy, headed by a national manpower board, is suggested by University of Texas President Homer P. Rainey.

Declaring that the draft, originally instituted in peace time, should be adjusted for war-time needs of the government, Dr. Rainey urged that the U. S. manpower board be charged with selection of men for their best places in the nation's war effort.

"We need a uniform policy on the placement of men in the fighting forces and war industries," Dr. Rainey declared. "It is best for the government to set forth its needs and then have this board—operating through the draft—fill those needs."

Army, navy, marine, coast guard, air corps and industrial va-

cancies should be filled through the operation of this board, Dr. Rainey urged.

The University president, declaring that he believed such an arrangement would result in the best proper placement of men in the nation's effort, rapped present plans for volunteering.

"We need a draft, not a volunteer system," he declared. "The government has registered all its men over 20. Now it is calling on those under that age to volunteer. I do not believe that anyone under 20 should be sent to the fighting forces. This volunteer system, however, allows them to rush in, keeps them upset about their patriotism and generally upsets the proper operations of the draft system."

Contending that manpower is being wasted through the volunteer system, Dr. Rainey suggested that registration, classification and induction be carried on for all the armed services and industry under the supervision of the manpower board.

"Let the government know what it has and then let it call for those men as they are needed," the University president declared.

Dr. Rainey also urged that draft boards and volunteer systems adjust their sights to see that men needed in instruction not be taken into the armed forces.

"Our teachers of chemistry, physics, engineering and pre-medical courses are needed to turn out new groups of trained men for the war effort," Dr. Rainey declared. "It is a loss to the nation to pull these men with teaching experience in these critical fields into the armed services when they are so sadly needed to teach future men for these fields."

With shortages threatened in physics, chemistry, engineering and medical fields, Dr. Rainey felt that teachers of these courses should be left to their duties.

Every rainstorm that catches the Naval Academy band costs \$200 in repairs on drumheads and Academy wear rayon shirts so that they will get suntanned.



AMERICA'S SYMBOL of LIBERTY

The common denominator of the American people is our liberty. The common responsibility of free American institutions is their service to the people. Our forefathers founded a great nation on the principles of liberty and mutual devotion to democratic ideals. In this spirit we place our services before the people of this community.



EASTLAND NATIONAL BANK

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson

IN DEL NORTE COUNTY, CALIFORNIA, A REDWOOD GREW ASTRIDE ANOTHER THAT HAD FALLEN. YET THE PROSTRATE TREE, DEAD AT LEAST 2,500 YEARS, WAS SOUND ENOUGH FOR LUMBER WHEN CUT UP A FEW YEARS AGO.

T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.



KWIK-KOPPER
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WINSTON CHURCHILL LIVES NEAR BROOKINGS, SOUTH DAKOTA, IS 7 YEARS OLD, AND THE ONLY PUPIL IN HIS SCHOOL!



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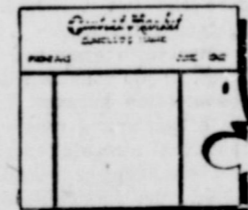
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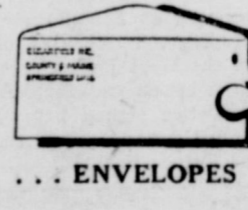
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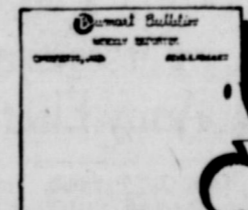
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EASTLAND TELEGRAM

Job Printing

Smashing Tanks-

(Continued from page 1)

man communique claimed that 8,000 Russians have been killed in that sector in two weeks of

fighting and that the Red Army had been driven back to its original positions defending Murnansk. There was no indication, however, that the port was immediately threatened.

The Royal Air Force attacked enemy shipping off the European coast, especially in the Heligoland area, where the Germans reported they had shot down eight British planes. The Frisian Isles area also was attacked by the RAF and three ships were set afire.

Dispatches reported increasing indications that an Allied offensive was being prepared in north Africa, where patrol action has been continuing in the Libyan desert. American-made war materials were said to have arrived in Egypt in large quantities recently and it was suggested that the Allies might soon attempt to knock out the Afrika corps. The Germans reported they had heavily bombed Alexandria last night, starting large fires.

In the far east, American and Allied planes reported they had heavily damaged the Japanese base at Lae, on north New Guinea, in an attack that caught the enemy napping.

CITIZENS ARE ALL SET FOR BOND DRIVE

Under the leadership of Judge Cyrus B. Frost of Eastland as County Chairman, Eastland county citizens have been organized

for an all-out effort to assist in financing the national defense. The objective is the volunteer purchasing of \$62,800 maturity value of defense bonds and stamps in the succeeding two months. Appointment of committees will be announced out of Austin and many committeemen have already received notice of their appointment.

So far, Judge Frost said, the response has been good. No committeeman has refused to serve. The Eastland committee recently announced is as follows: W. B. Pickens, chairman; L. R. Gray, John W. Jackson (Olden); Frank Dwyer, George L. Davanport, B. W. Patterson, Henry Pullman, Mrs. J. H. Safley, John D. Harvey, Lillian Caldwell, Rita Mooney, Victor Cornelius, J. Wright, Ligon, V. T. Seaberry, Sam Gamble, Cyrus B. Frost, Milburn McCarty, Guy Parker, Mrs. Joseph M. Perkins, E. E. Layton, Herbert Tanner, T. E. Richardson, Oscar Lyerla, C. W. Hoffman, W. G. Womack, Joseph M. Weaver, Mary Nell Crowell.

SERIAL STORY

FRANTIC WEEKEND

BY EDMUND FANCOTT

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BY A WATERFALL

CHAPTER XIV

THERE was no scheming brain like Peggy's to guide the course of human affairs in another corner of Ferdy's woody domain. Below the house the lake narrowed to flow clearly into a dancing stream. This stream cut through thick woods to a narrow cleft of rock in the creek bed, gathering pace there to tumble over the fall of twenty feet and settle foamingly into a wide pool. The course then broadened, between wide ledges of flat rock, and made its way along a more placid bed. The fall, pine-flanked and sparkling, the deeps below it and the blanched banks about it, made a scene Ferdy never tired of painting.

Fay and Michael were enjoying the scene, themselves, Ferdy's progress with paints and canvas and the conversation they shared, quite as much as their host. Michael's usual reserve melted under Fay's warm smile and her radiant interest. She asked of his experiences in England with the First Division in such a way that he knew she was talking for more than while away time. Finally, embarrassed at having so much of the conversation pivoting about himself, he turned it adroitly toward her life in New York, her plans on leaving it behind.

"I'd like to get to England," she said. "I'd like to do something real to help."

"But you can do that here," Michael countered. "You'd be wasted driving an ambulance or doing office work in uniform. With a voice like yours . . . why, in camp the fellows would get a great kick out of your singing. It's just the kind of thing we couldn't get enough of over there and I expect it's the same over here."

There was a thoughtful look on Fay's face. Michael continued, "Why don't you organize a concert party, get the Legion to sponsor you? I'll bet you'd have so much work to do you'd never get around to thinking of anything else."

Fay turned to him eagerly. "That IS an ideal I could speak to my father about it. He wants me to go on singing and he doesn't want me to go back to New York. I could get . . . let me think . . ."

PEGGY PROGRESSES

CHAPTER XV

LUNCH on Saturday was a great success. The various mishaps and conversations of the morning had welded the company together, and even Baldy found himself part and parcel of the party, no longer hostile stranger barking at the fringes of the gathering.

He had emerged for lunch in another complete and splashily new outfit of sports slacks and shirt. Michael, Myra and Fay had showered, Peggy and Nigel had been collected. Ferdy had done a quick caricature of Baldy emerging in his new suit, a caricature which impressed Baldy so much that he kept picking it up and muttering, "Well, what do you know about that?"

Baldy tackled Fay immediately after lunch and Myra tackled Peggy.

"What were you doing all morning?" asked Myra.

Peggy smiled sweetly. "Swimming . . . in a swim suit . . . with a gentleman . . ."

"If I know you," muttered Myra, studying the innocent green eyes of her sister. "That canoe was untied by someone."

Peggy had learned never to tell lies to her sister. She saw through them but she had also learned that half the truth sometimes sufficed.

"I did it," she admitted. "I did it for Michael's sake."

"For Michael?" echoed Myra. "Why, haven't you noticed?" asked Peggy. "He's crazy about Fay. It sticks out all over him. And she thinks he is wonderful. She told me so herself this morning, before breakfast."

"Maybe she was still asleep," grunted Myra.

"And I was just helping him. Nigel is crazy about her too . . . or he was. I know because I found him by the wharf looking for her . . ."

what about your sister? Does she do anything besides sing?"

"That kid?" laughed Michael. "She's hardly finished high school. 'Just like a brother, aren't you?'" Fay smiled. "She's got a voice, if I'm not mistaken."

"She's always dancing around the house," said Michael. "Maybe there's something there, then. I know—we'll get Baldy to work out a program for a mixed party. He's really quite good when he can forget his troubles."

"That squirt?" said Michael without enthusiasm.

"He isn't bad. They say that when he was on the stage he was one of the best slapstick comedians on the circuits. Then he tried to go refined and flopped."

"He'd never leave New York," Michael said. "But he could work out a balance for us and we could pick up some other people in Montreal or Toronto."

MICHAEL looked at her a little wistfully. "With your name—your stage name—it would go over big."

Fay shook her head. "I want to forget my stage name."

"But why?" asked Michael. "You are so young, you've got everything ahead of you . . . once you get rid of Baldy and the rest of his crowd."

"It can't be done," laughed Fay. "And anyway I don't want that kind of success."

"Why?" asked Michael, as unable as Peggy to understand how any girl could resist it.

"A year or so ago it seemed the most wonderful thing in the world and I loved it, but I guess there must be something wrong with me. This is the kind of thing I really love . . . being in a place like this in the summer . . . or like last night, singing in the evening to a few people I like. You can't imagine how restful and natural it is compared with the stress and strain of New York, the long hours, the fuss of keeping up appearances, the endless stream of people wanting something from you—money, time, endorsements, recommendations, entertainment . . . and the men, all kinds of them, nice enough people except they wouldn't be giving you a second glance if you were plain Mary Smith, or if they weren't gluttons for limelight and reflected glory. They propose like crazy, and their promises are thinner than their consciences."

Fay passed a slender hand across her forehead as if clearing her mind of cobwebby memories best forgotten. "Another year of it," she shuddered. "Honestly, Michael, I think I'd have been a nervous wreck. As it was I felt

like some person quite strange to myself, living a false existence, with no more sense of values or of contact with real people than an oyster under a glass counter. No, I know now what I want from life. It isn't that kind of thing."

Michael gazed down at the water rushing between the narrow ledge at his feet. "What kind of thing do you want?"

"Just what any girl wants eventually, I suppose."

Michael felt himself impelled to go on asking her, wanting not to break this thread of easy understanding that had grown between them.

But at this moment Myra and Baldy hove into sight.

THERE was a gasp of astonishment and concern from the two seated on the ledge and a burst of laughter from Ferdy. For Myra and Baldy had set out from the wharf in the red canoe to rescue the drifting blue canoe, overestimating their joint skill.

What skill Myra had Baldy canceled, and before they knew it they were in the stream at the end of the lake, unaware of the race that led to the fall.

In the first moment that the three below saw them they were hanging on, scared out of their wits by their predicament and expecting something like death or mutilation on the rocks below the falls. But the falls were harmless, more like an exaggerated watershoot. There was a split second when the bow of the canoe poised in air and then canoe and both occupants shot over the edge and plunged into the deep pool below.

There was a spectacular splash, then the canoe bobbing overturned to the surface and a spluttering pair yelling in unison for help.

Michael and Fay dashed for them and both dived at the same time.

A moment later Fay hauled Myra to the ledge and Michael hoisted Baldy out by the scruff of his neck.

Ferdy had taken everything very casually. He saw it was unnecessary to rush to the rescue, and had caught the canoe before it reached the ledges.

Now he laughed at the dripping four. Baldy managed to look the most bedraggled in his ruined immaculateness. Myra ran, him a close second with wet hair streaming over her face. Fay had saved her own hair from getting wet and her white linen soft clung limply but not unbecomingly to her limbs.

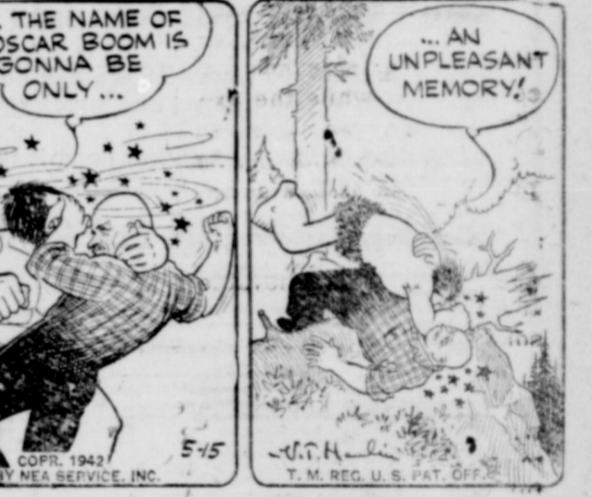
"This is my favorite swimming hole," said Ferdy.

Myra and Baldy glared at him (To Be Continued)

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



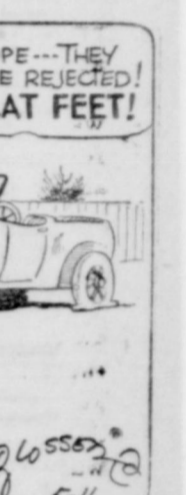
ALLEY OPP



RED RYDER



BLOSSER



HAMLIN



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Society, Club and Church Notes

MRS PERKINS RETURNED TO EASTLAND WEDNESDAY

Mrs. Joseph M. Perkins, who was among the 187 Federation Club women to make the good will trip to Mexico City recently, returned to Eastland Wednesday evening. She was met in Fort Worth by Mr. Perkins who returned with her.

The good will tour was a post-convention trip following the Gen-

eral Federation convention held in Fort Worth the first week in May. There were 187 clubwomen headed by the general president, Mrs. John L. Whitehurst on the trip, and included a forum program in which women of the United States and women of Mexico participated. The ambassador of the United States to Mexico, was principal speaker on the program.

The group were entertained by the Governor of Federal District of Mexico, who received them.

While there Mrs. Perkins was entertained by friends, who were formerly of Massachusetts.

MONDAY — First Baptist Church, circles Monday afternoon. Womens Missionary Society.

Ladies Bible Class, Church of Christ, at 3 o'clock at church.

Mother-Son, Father-Daughter, banquet at First Methodist Church Monday evening at 8 o'clock in lower assembly room of church sponsored by Womens Society of Christian Service.

WEDNESDAY — Music Study Club to have covered dish luncheon at Clubhouse at noon hour. Final business meeting scheduled at meeting.

THURSDAY — Thursday Club to have Play Day at Dan Childress Ranch with Mmes. Childress, Cyrus B. Frost, B. W. Patterson, Jack Ammer, Jack Frost, as hostesses.

Finucane is Great Britain's outstanding aerial ace. Truscott, a native of Australia, is credited with 15 planes.

Political Announcements

This newspaper is authorized to publish the following announcements of candidates for public offices, subject to the action of the Democratic primaries:

District Clerk JOHN WHITE

CLAUDE (Carley) MAYNARD

For Commissioner Precinct No. 1 HENRY V. DAVENPORT

Criminal District Attorney EARL CONNER, JR.

For County Treasurer: MRS. RUTH (GARLAND) BRANTON.

For County School Superintendent T. C. WILLIAMS

HOMER SMITH

For County Judge: W. S. ADAMSON

For Sheriff: LOSS WOODS

JOHN HART

JOHN C. BARBER.

For Collector-Assessor: CLYDE KARKALITS

For County Clerk: E. V. (RIP) GALLOWAY

Representative of 106 District: L. H. FLEWELLEN

Navy Theme for Junior-Seniors Fete On Friday

The seniors of Eastland High school, members of the faculty and members of the school board were entertained with a banquet Friday night with the Junior class as host. This is an annual affair honoring the senior class of each year, and was held Friday night in the school cafeteria.

A Navy theme was featured throughout the program and all appointments with the anchor shaped table laid in white and centered with boats in red, white, and blue, and filled with cut flowers in matching colors. Blue light houses marked the places for the 130 present. White candles placed in patriotic colored holders were used.

Madge Hatcher, president of the Junior class, and toast master gave greetings opening the program. Invocation was given by W. G. Womack, principal of schools.

A talk, "Don't Give Up The Ship," was given by Sue Bender, as a welcome address to the seniors. Mary Page, president of the Senior class, gave response, "Join The Navy And See The World," as her topic. Emma Lee Hart gave a talk, "On The Bridge," and this was followed by a talk, "The First Line Of Defense," given by Charles Ellis.

The principal speech of the evening was given by Mr. Womack, who spoke on "Anchors Aweigh." The song, "Anchors Aweigh," was sung by the quartet composed of Estelle Williams, Virginia Ferguson, Sue Bender and Emma Lee Hart. A piano solo was played by Billy Kenny.

Two ballet numbers were presented by Connie Canaris, which was followed by the Class Phosphory which was given by Edith Allison. The Class Will was read by Dan Hightower, and the Class Poem by Laura Lee Herring.



Maureen O'Hara and John Payne in a scene from "To The Shores Of Tripoli," the technicolor feature from the Fox lot which brings the inside story of the fighting Marines. "To The Shores Of Tripoli" will be seen at the Lyric theatre today and Monday.

Rev. J. D. Barron To Occupy the Baptist Pulpit

Services Sunday for the First Baptist Church will be held at 11 o'clock Sunday morning and will be held at 8 o'clock Sunday evening, it was announced Saturday. B.T.U. will be at 7 p. m.

Rev. J. D. Barron, minister of First Methodist Church, will conduct the services Sunday in absence of Rev. F. E. Swanner, pastor, who is attending Baptist Convention in San Antonio.

Personals

Mrs. Verna Russell and Miss Topsy Russell of Galveston arrived in Eastland Saturday to visit Mrs. Russell's brother, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Bumpuss.

Mrs. G. W. Brannon of San Francisco, California, was visiting in Eastland this week-end.

THE PAY-OFF

BY HARRY GRAYSON
NEA Service Sports Editor

BALTIMORE.—Kentucky Derby was won by Shut Out in the rather slow time of 2:04 2/5 for the mile and a quarter, which is something in the way of evidence that this is a rather ordinary batch of 3-year-olds which will take turns belting out one another all the way along the route.

If there were a 3-year-old around which could really run, the Preakness record of 1:58 1/5 for the mile and three-sixteenths would be in jeopardy in the 52nd running of this famous stake at old Pimlico, May 9.

The reason for this is that the Baltimore strip with the hairpin turns and long straightaways is faster than it has been in some years.

Track records are being popped off right and left.

HIGH QUEST gave the 3-year-olds 1:58 1/5 at which to shoot in 1934, and there is an interesting story in that connection.

That was the year in which the Brookmeade Stable of Mrs. Isabel Dodge Sloan swept everything in sight with Cavalcade and High Quest, which Whistling Bob Smith picked up at bargain basement prices at the Saratoga sales, and other smart performers.

Bobby Jones was sent out to run the early footers into the ground for the great Cavalcade, which had the late Mark Garner on his back.

But when Jockey Jones got within striking distance and saw no Cavalcade around, he went on to take the long end.

Young Jones was so afraid that he had done something wrong that he caught the first train for New York, not wishing to get within talking distance of Smith until the latter cooled off.

Smith had nothing but congratulations to offer, of course, for with Discovery, which turned out to be a fair sort, third, it was no time to be choosy.

The Cuban government has warned against the dissemination of information pertaining to ship and aircraft movements, the Department of Commerce reports.

Two Eastland Girls on NTSTC Program for May

Two students— from Eastland, Annette Bender and Glenna Johnson, will participate in the three-day Brahms Festival to be held on the North Texas State Teachers College campus at Denton May 29, 30 and 31.

The Brahms Festival will be another step in the pioneering progress of the North Texas music department, which has in the past presented such musical productions as the opera "Cynthia Parker," the operetta "El Tor," and 1941 Bach Festival.

Miss Bender, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Bender, is a freshman student in the college and a member of the A Cappella Choir. Miss Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Johnson, also a freshman, is a member of the NTSTC Symphony.

LYRIC NOW PLAYING
TO THE SHORES OF TRIPOLI
Maureen O'HARA Randolph SCOTT
CONNELLEE
Drums of the CONGO
ONA MUNSON RICHARD LANE
TODAY ONLY

Quietus Put on Cultural Frills as U. S. Gives Latin-America More Real Assistance

BY PETER EDSON
NEA Service Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON.—Not much fuss has been made about it, but the Office of Co-ordinator of Inter-American Affairs, otherwise known as Nelson Rockefeller's outfit, has soft-pedaled almost to the point of completely silencing the "cultural" phases of its activities, and that marks a milestone.

When the Rockefeller activities first got going, much was made of the "cultural" program. The name of the organization was originally the Office for Co-ordinating the Commercial and Cultural Relations Between the American Republics. Culture was then on a par with commerce, and even if it might prove impossible to wed North American culture with that of Central and South America, at least it was hoped that the two cultures might better be able to live together in peace and love.

There followed the amazing good-will mission which you read about, of artists, musicians, writers, ballet dancers, congressmen, professors, students and yes, even movie actors, all armed with trunkfuls of brotherly co-operation, anxious to teach, eager to learn. People who couldn't get government sanction for such missionary work, went on their own. Among whom were Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., though to say that name around the Rockefeller headquarters now is to cause an acute attack of shudders to seize everyone within hearing for the Fairbanks junket, and some of the others, went exceedingly sour.

Surprisingly enough, some of the others went much better than was predicted. The tour of the American ballet was actually a wow. And Jo Davidson, the sculptor who was sent touring around the chain of Latin American capitals to make ousts of all the current presidents of the Latin republics, is supposed to have built up a tremendous amount of good will.

BUT came Pearl Harbor, and the Rockefeller office woke up with a hangover of realism which caused one and all to swear off dreaming. An unofficial ban went out on the word "culture." All the frills were abolished and the outfit got down to a much more practical basis of doing things to win the war.

There are still exchanges of leading people, but with an aim of contributing something constructive to the sum total of civilizations. Missions sent down south now aren't so much interested in spreading good will as they are in spreading health and sanitation.

The people brought up from Latin America don't come just to gawk and be impressed and go home and rave, but to learn some-

thing useful—missing, for example, or road building or rural education or scientific agriculture.

IN seeming contradiction to all this practical good neighborliness, Rockefeller office people admit today the hottest thing they have in South America is Orson Welles, the big man from Mars and the boy wonder of Hollywood. He was invited to Brazil by the Brazilian government, so credit for this enterprise should really go to the Brazilians, though the tour was arranged through the Rockefeller office.

The original idea was for Welles to make a historical picture of Brazil as it really is, and without overdoing the palm trees or mountain tops or gauchos or rumbas on every street corner, as Hollywood has usually misrepresented the country. Welles tackled the assignment with typical gusto. He has learned Portuguese and has done some broadcasting, once with the Brazilian foreign minister. Everyone thinks he's marvelous, colossal, stupendous.

Phi Beta Kappa Waits On Senior For An Initiation

CINCINNATI, O. (UP)—Stanley Sevilla decided to remain on his job testing airplane motors rather than take time off for initiation into Phi Beta Kappa, national honorary scholastic society.

Sevilla, a University of Cincinnati senior, will miss the regular initiation, but will be inducted into the society later at his own convenience.

He expects to enter the army air corps and will receive his university degree in advance of graduation.

State Governors in Brazil have been asked by the National Government to adopt measures to restrict use of gasoline by 30 percent, says the Department of Commerce.

The volume of spending during recent months has been held in check by consumer resistance to rising prices, the Department of commerce reports.

Mexico has established government control of production, assembly and distribution of motor vehicles, according to the Department of Commerce.

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In accordance with a recent government ruling, for the purpose of conserving gasoline and rubber, and effective Saturday, May 16th, we shall not be allowed to make but one trip daily over any given route or to any patron's home or place of business, therefore, if one day service on cleaning or pressing is desired, it will be necessary that you either bring us your garments or call for them, as we are permitted to make but one call in any one day. We know you will cheerfully comply with this federal ruling as we all wish to aid in any way possible the defense program.

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