

MAKE EASTLAND YOUR SHOPPING CENTER

Eastland Telegram

MAKE EASTLAND YOUR SHOPPING CENTER

VOLUME XV

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PRICE 3c DAILY (5c ON SUNDAY)

NO. 252

PUERTO RICO BEING EYED BY THE NAZIS

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico, Aug. 31.—The newspaper El Mundo charged today that Adolf Hitler's agents in the Dominican Republic were conspiring against "the sovereignty and liberty" of the Americas and "respecting bases that might endanger the United States defense of the Panama Canal."

The newspaper's charges were based on a dispatch by Samuel E. Badillo, who had been assigned to investigate German activities in the Dominican Republic.

"In the heart of the new world, equal distance from the chief strategic centers of north and South America, the third reich has been conspiring with the same tactics used to subjugate weak European countries against the sovereignty and liberty of this hemisphere," the dispatch said.

"The center of conspiracy and the center of Hitler's plan to conquer America is the Dominican Republic, which is the line of defense which the United States is constructing to defend the Panama canal, extending from Guantanamo (Cuba) to Bermuda and centering at Puerto Rico."

The dispatch said that the German fifth column had been established in the Dominican Republic for more than four years and that the Dominican-German scientific institute, founded in 1937, for "apparent scientific investigation" was the chief organization involved.

The institute was set up to study tropical conditions, according to announcement at the time. But Santo Domingo is a "sub-tropical country and the investigations by scientists have centered largely around possible military bases," the dispatch asserted.

Dr. Adolf Meyer of Hamburg University was named by Hitler as the director "or as chief of the German fifth column in Dominica," the dispatch said. "He is assisted by Dr. Richard Weyl and Dr. Fred Marschal and two dominican experts."

"Dr. Weyl covered mountain places in a supposed geological mission with the result that he made for the German high command a detailed map that is considered a masterpiece of its kind," Badillo charged.

The Dominican members of the staff were assigned to laboratory work in Ciudad Trujillo, he continued, but Meyer and Marschal covered many points in the republic which Weyl had not visited.

"The three Germans made frequent fishing trips in Dominican waters to complete the details on their map of all bays, lakes and rivers that might be useful in military operations," the dispatch said.

"At the end of 1939, they were seen inspecting Lake Enriquillo in Southeast Dominica, a body of water of almost 600 square kilometers which should offer all facilities for a first-class seaplane base."

"A German base at this lake not only could destroy the defense system of the Caribbean but also would assure Hitler of destruction of the Panama Canal and of the defenses of Puerto Rico and Bermuda as well as possession of vital installations in north Venezuela, including Lake Maracaibo (oil center)."

The dispatch said that about the same time a German warship was seen sounding in Samana Bay, but fled when a United States cruiser reached the scene. Samana Bay is regarded as one of the best West Indies sites for a naval air base.

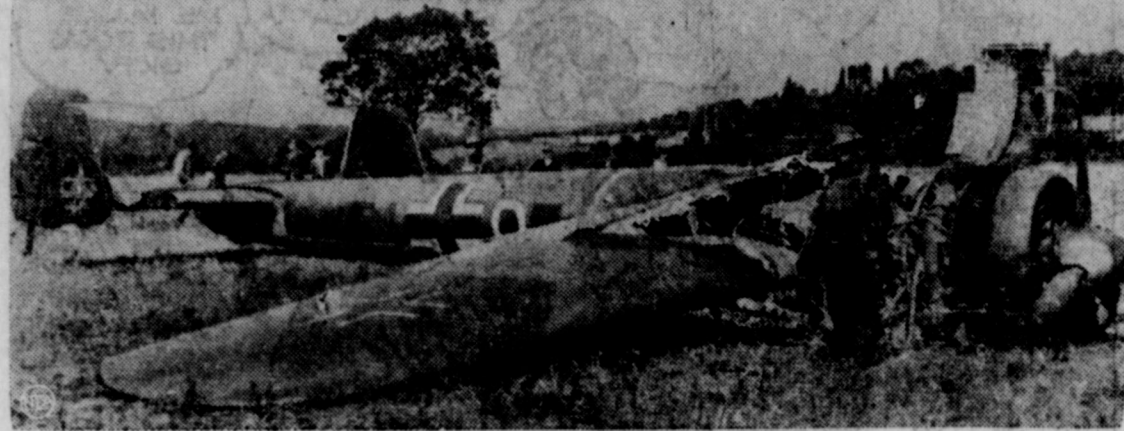
The dispatch said that Meyer, Weyl and Marschal met at the Gran Hotel Savoia in San Pedro De Macoris—operated by an Italian, Vincente Di Carlo—every Friday to discuss activities of the fifth column. Other German residents attending, including Dr. Carol Theodor, ge. director of the San Antonio hospital.

Dr. George was described in the dispatch as a man beloved by the poor people of Dominica, whom he has befriended and given free medical aid. The dispatch said that his office was decorated with many photographs of Hitler and Mussolini and that one picture was draped with "a gold cord such as German generals wear."

DIES OF INJURIES

DALLAS, Texas, Aug. 31.—Johnny Lewis, 13, Mesquite, died today of injuries suffered when his bicycle collided with a gravel truck on the Mesquite cutoff late yesterday.

German Bomber Felled by Rifle Fire



Pilot of this German Dornier bomber flew low over a south London suburb, dropped deadly "eggs" and machine-gunning home guards. That was his fatal mistake. Guardsmen bagged the Nazi warbird with rifle fire.

Many New Faces Will Be Seen When The Next Legislature Meets Jan. 1

By Gordon K. Shearer
United Press Staff Correspondent

AUSTIN, Texas — The next Texas Legislature will present more new faces than any legislature in recent years. There will be 10 new senators and 91 or 92 new members of the house of representatives.

The senate turn-over is almost as great as that for the house in proportion to the number of races. Of the 31 senate places only 14 were up for voting this year. The entire house membership of 150 is chosen at each biennial election.

Coke Stevenson of Junction will again be presiding officer of the senate due to his re-election to be lieutenant governor.

Rep. Homer Leonard of McAllen will be speaker of the house of representatives if he is correct in his claim that a majority of the members have pledged him their vote. He will succeed R. E. Morse of Houston who returns to the house as a member but who is not seeking the speakership again.

The vote on SJR (to submit a constitutional amendment on social security including a sales tax) generally is taken as the measure which to gauge Gov. W. Lee O'Daniel's strength with the Legislators.

From past records of the returning legislators and the campaign promises of new members, he seems to have gained strength for his policies in the house of representatives, but to be weaker in the senate. Of the 56 house members who stood firm to the last in the 46th legislature and succeeded in preventing submission of a constitutional amendment including a sales tax, only 13 will be in the 47th legislature. Leaders of the group, however, will return in the main. Of the 49 who voted for SJR 12, 45 will return.

Three of the four senators defeated last Saturday for re-election held the commendatory letters that the governor had written to those who voted for SJR 12 in the last session. They were Sen. Burns of Huntsville and Morris Roberts of Pettus.

Sen. Manley Head of Stephenville who had not voted for SJR 12 also was defeated. The two senators chosen Saturday for another term were Houghton Brownlee of Austin and Vernon Lemens of Waxahachie. Neither voted for SJR 12.

Brownlee's re-election nevertheless was being hailed by Gov. O'Daniel's friends as favorable. Brownlee offered the resolution adopted by the state senate affirming confidence of the members in the governor when he was being criticized sharply on the floor of the senate.

O'Daniel's friends point out, too, that Homer De Wolfe of Austin whom Brownlee defeated was author of verses critical of Governor O'Daniel. During the campaign these verses were scattered widely through the district.

Sen. Morris Roberts was defeated by former Rep. Fred Maurice of Ganado who is very definite in his opposition to the sales tax.

Unless Sen. Clay Cotten should resign to accept the appointment he received months ago as head of the gas utilities division of the Texas Railroad Commission, the new senate will still have a majority of old members. Cotten is not expected to resign and accept the Railroad Commission appointment for the place is one in which two of the commissioners created a vacancy by discharging Olin Culberson. Culberson having been winner in the race for Railroad Commissioner, it is not considered likely that Senator Cotten will take a chance on being retained in the place after Commission Chairman Lone E. Smith vacates at the end of this year. Then Culberson and Culberson's friend Col. E. C. Thompson will be a majority of the commission. Cotten did not have to run

this year, having a hold-over term as senator.

One of the defeated house members can say truthfully that he made no run-off campaign. He is Rep. John M. Morhamann of Gonzales. Morhamann is an officer in the National Guard of Texas and spent the campaign period with his outfit in Louisiana.

He will be succeeded by Durwood Manford of Smiley, a newly-wed. Manford married just a month before the first primary election day. So, by the way, did Rep. Price Daniel of Liberty. With these two newly weds it is likely that the early days of the session will witness some gift giving. The apparent winner of the next speakership, incidentally, will be having a birthday—his 42nd—the day the session convenes.

In the house of representatives there will be simpler rules in force for the next session, if the members accept recommendations made by an interim committee. The changes are principally a clear statement in rule form of procedure that has been followed in the past but based on precedent.

There has been also a classification of the types of amendments that are offered to bills and a specified time assigned for considering each type.

The proposed rules will give in terms that cannot be misunderstood the various limits on the time within which a defeated action or measure can be reconsidered.

The house will put an end to a legislative fiction frequently used as a filibuster. After the "previous question" has been ordered on a motion or bill the "previous question" ends debate on it. Members have evaded this rule by speaking on "personal privilege." The new rules propose that after the "previous question" is ordered that no "personal privilege" remarks shall be heard until after the vote on the proposal before the house.

Oil Production Is Down Slightly

By United Press

HOUSTON, Texas, Aug. 31.—Crude oil production in the United States declined this week to 3,489,975 barrels daily, off 20,325, the Oil Weekly reported today.

The daily average was 167,725 barrels below the U. S. Bureau of Mines estimate of market demand for August.

Daily production trend for the week ending today: Texas, 1,203,650, up 4,000; California, 592,600, off 13,700; Oklahoma, 415,00, up 7,700; Illinois, 374,400, off 6,900; Louisiana, 274,825, up 1,075; Kansas, 176,900, off 4,900; New Mexico, 100,950, off 1,100; Eastern States, 90,450, off 50; Mountain States, 95,400, up 100; Michigan, 53,500, off 700; Arkansas, 74,500, up 575; Indiana, 14,950, up 450; Mississippi, 22,500, up 2,250, and Nebraska, 350, off 50.

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SHEEP, GOAT RAISERS WILL MEET TUESDAY

Sheep and goat raisers in this part of the country have been invited to a meeting to be held at the Gholson Hotel in Ranger Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock, when plans for organizing a wool and mohair marketing association will be explained and discussed.

Representatives of the Mid-Western Wool and Mohair Marketing Association of Fort Worth will be present to explain the plans in detail and to outline procedure for forming a local association.

Letters have been mailed to 171 sheep and goat raisers in this part of the country urging them to be present at the meeting Tuesday afternoon. It is expected that more than 100 will attend.

It was pointed out Saturday that many who have marketed mohair through the Mid-West organization have received six cents a pound more for their mohair than have those who marketed through other sources.

It was stated that most of the sheep and goat raisers were highly in favor of the association, as it would mean more money for sheep and goat raisers and would add much to the industry in this part of the country. As the only Texas branch of the organization is at Fort Worth, if one is organized in Eastland County it will mean that growers over a wide area will bring their wool and mohair to this county to be sold. It was said that a grader would be stationed at the association headquarters so that the product could be graded locally instead of at some distant point.

Military Training Proves Golden Rule

By United Press

EL PASO, Tex.—Military training inspires the golden rule—or at least it does in a good soldier, according to Maj. Gen. Kenyon A. Joyce, first cavalry division commander at Fort Bliss near El Paso.

In an address to civilian military training corps trainees at Fort Bliss General Joyce said that "You should always do as you would have others do unto you."

"As soldiers be tough," he said. "You can never be soft, but always be human and always think of the other man."

HAS RESTFUL NIGHT

Richard Jones, Eastland cafe operator, who has been a patient in the City-County Hospital in Ranger, was reported by hospital attendants Saturday at noon as being in a fairly good condition, having had a restful night Friday night.

SUITS FILED

J. A. Driskell vs. Ida Mae Driskell, divorce.
Ollie Swartz vs. G. C. Swartz, divorce.
Bonnie Hamilton vs. Jim Hamilton, divorce.

The Big Fish That Didn't Get Away

British naval units operating in the Gulf of Aden had prime luck recently when they bagged this huge Italian submarine. An armed trawler spotted the sub's periscope, so blasted it with depth bombs that it was forced to surface and surrender. Photo shows the captured U-boat being towed to port by a British destroyer.

GERMAN AND BRITISH AIR FLEETS SLUG AT TWO CAPITAL CITIES

By JOE ALEX MORRIS

United Press Foreign News Editor
Enemy bombs crashed repeatedly on London and Berlin today as German and British air fleets slugged their way to the devastating climax of one year of war.

On the eve of the anniversary of the Nazi blitzkrieg invasion of Poland, Adolf Hitler's military mastery of Continental Europe was demonstrated by a quick and arbitrary settlement of threatened territorial conflict in the Balkans. That—with the apparent willingness of Soviet Russia—left the decks clear for an axis onslaught against the British Empire.

That offensive already was in progress from the British Isles to Africa but Hitler's carving up of Rumania in the last 24 hours appeared to throw the aerial warfare into high gear.

British planes swept low over the German capital during the night in a two-hour raid that caused extensive damage and soon after dawn the Nazi fleet again was crashing against British defenses and scattering explosives in the London area. Casualties and damage appeared to be high on both sides but were hidden by censorship.

The last 24 hours of aerial attack in the London area has been the most intense of the war, in addition to widespread thrusts by Nazi bombers seeking to destroy British air bases in other sectors. The British reported all of the main attacks turned back.

Seven air raid alarms sounded in London, starting at noon on Friday and continuing through most of Saturday. British officials estimated that 500 and probably more German planes participated in the raids and that at least a score were shot down. Three British craft were believed lost.

The Germans reported that the Royal Air Force lost 98 planes on Friday, compared to destruction of 34 German planes; that 25 British craft were shot down in the early hours of Saturday when Nazi bombs were reported to have done tremendous damage to military objectives in Hertfordshire, north of London.

The aerial war was also in progress in Africa. An Italian communiqué said that Fascist planes had bombed a British cruiser in the Red Sea and that British mechanized units in the Dar El Hamra zone of Egypt had been attacked by air. In return, it was admitted, the British killed eight persons in a bombing attack on the air field at Agordat, in Italian East Africa.

After 12 months of war the struggle had progressed definitely into a phase of intense aerial warfare that probably must be decided before further big scale operations are undertaken.

To facilitate this struggle and to prepare against any surprise when and if the Axis powers are able to weaken the Royal Air Force and undertake offensives against the British Isles and the Suez Canal, Germany and Italy slashed through the tangle of territorial problems in the Balkans in an effort to prevent any new war at their back door.

The Vienna conference agreement, which turned over about half of Rumanian Transylvania to Hungary, was the outstanding result of the Axis program for stabilization of the Balkans but it can be judged a success or failure from the Nazi viewpoint only on the basis of future developments.

Two main issues were involved: 1. Pacification of the Southwestern Europe in order to bulwark Hitler's domination of the continent. The resentment of Rumanians in which they were forced to submit indicated that only Hungary was pacified (and Hungary still wants the Banat district from

Jugoslavia) but King Carol probably will cooperate with Berlin and Rome under the threat of force.

2. Termination of the spread of Soviet Russian frontiers and influence into the Balkans.

Persistent efforts were made in Britain to view the results of the Balkan flare-up as indicating discord between Berlin and Moscow; determined efforts were made by Nazis to show that the Rumanian dismemberment was carried out in harmony with the Nazi-Soviet friendship program.

The real answer can be found only in future events.

Germany's guarantee of Rumanian frontiers, including the Russian border, obviously meant an Axis attempt to create a "Chinese wall" against further Soviet penetration. But nothing so far has come from either Moscow or Berlin to demonstrate whether the Nazis acted in agreement with the Soviets or whether the Moscow government was forced to accept whatever decision the Axis powers made.

One guess today is as good as another.

Joseph A. Hunter Eastland County Dies at Olden Home

Funeral services for Joseph A. Hunter, 80 year old Eastland and Palo Pinto county pioneer, who died at his home in Olden Friday night at 9:00 o'clock, were conducted from the Hammer Funeral Home in Eastland Saturday afternoon at 4:00 o'clock.

Burial was in the Strawn cemetery at 5:30 p. m. Dr. G. E. Ellis, pastor of the Baptist church in Gladewater, assisted by Dr. Kirkpatrick, pastor of the Methodist church at Olden, conducted the services.

Hunter, a native of Leon county, had resided in Eastland and Palo Pinto counties at Strawn and Olden for 65 years. He was a farmer and former contractor. He is the father of J. C. Hunter of Abilene, president of the Mid-Continent Oil & Gas Association, and Texas representative of the Oil States Compact Commission. Besides his son in Abilene he is survived by four sons and three daughters; Herbert Hunter, of Gladewater; Dr. C. D. Hunter, El Paso; J. E. Hunter, Olden; W. P. Hunter, Gladewater; Mrs. E. M. Parry, Dallas; Mrs. R. J. Smith, Van Horn, and Mrs. T. P. Love, El Paso. Mrs. Hunter died in 1901.

Out of town friends attending the funeral were Mr. and Mrs. Rupert York, Gladewater; Wayne Matthews, State Representative-elect from Gregg and Smith counties, and Harry Smith, Gladewater.

Active pallbearers were grandsons of the deceased: J. C. Hunter Jr., Charles Hunter, Milton Hunter, Joe A. Hunter, Eston Parry, Tom D. Love.

Eastland Man Is Notified Brother Fatally Injured

A. B. Cox, who resides on a farm just north of Eastland, received a message Saturday morning stating that his brother, Tom Cox of Oklahoma City, had been injured in a car accident and was dying.

The message was received by Cecil Cox, operator of the Tip Top Cafe, and by him relayed to his father.

Ordinance Expert Surveys Defense



Brig-Gen. Benedict Crowell, above, World War assistant secretary of war and director of munitions, has been named special consultant on defense by Secretary of War Stimson. General Crowell is making an extensive survey of U. S. defense needs.

Nazi Casualties Placed at 206,000

By United Press
BERLIN, Aug. 31.—Nazis said today that German army losses in the first year of war were 39,000 killed, 143,000 wounded and 24,000 missing—a total of 206,000 casualties.

It was said that in the first 12 months of fighting 1050 German planes had been destroyed in air battles or by anti-aircraft guns.

A total of 3,100 enemy planes have been brought down in air battles in the same period and 3,850 others had been downed by anti-aircraft guns or destroyed on the ground, the Nazis claimed, a total of 6,950.

The Germans said that 155 enemy barrage balloons had been shot down over the British Isles by German planes and that German bombers on almost 220 days had carried out 3,500 raids, dropping 5,000,000 bombs.

They said that more than 500 warships and merchant ships totaling more than 2,000,000 tons had been sunk by German bombers, an total almost 700 warships and merchant ships totaling 3,500,000 tons had been damaged by bombers.

German artillery was credited with destroying more than 400 enemy tanks, sinking four enemy warships and severely damaging more than 30 other ships.

Library Of Early Politics Received

AUSTIN, Tex.—More than six hundred manuscript documents relating to Mississippi politics in the early 1800's are now in the custody of the University of Texas Library, Donald Coney, librarian, said today.

The documents are letters by and to Powhatan Ellis, who was American charge d'affairs at Mexico City during the Texas Revolution. They were written by 278 persons from 1811 to 1834. The manuscripts are now in the University's Archives Collection, one of the largest and best known such collections in the South.

More Poultry And Eggs Are Shipped

AUSTIN, Tex.—Poultry and egg shipments from Texas to interstate points during July registered a large increase over those of July a year ago, University of Texas business statisticians report.

Rail forwardings of poultry—36 cars—were 80 per cent above the comparable month last year, and 68 cars of eggs left the state as compared with 33 cars in July, 1939.

The poultry movement was made up of 30 cars of chickens and six cars of turkeys, compared to 20 cars of chickens and none of turkeys a year ago.

CONDITION UNCHANGED

Oscar Chastain, who has been in a serious condition for the past several weeks, remains about the same according to announcements Saturday.

LINGLEVILLE MAN DIES
Dee Price, a rural mail carrier for many years out of the Lingleville, Texas, postoffice, died Thursday. He had been ill for several weeks. Mr. Price is a cousin of Frank Price, an East-

BRITISH RAID ON A FACTORY DOES DAMAGE

LONDON, Aug. 31.—Several large fires and explosions in factories in Berlin occurred today as a raid by Royal Air Force planes last night, the air ministry said today.

Explaining that the A. F. had attacked Berlin with a large force of bombers, the ministry quoted a squadron leader who flew over Unted Den Linen, the heart of the German capital.

"Despite clouds most of our bombers found either primary secondary targets and attacked them," the leader said. "A strong force of bombers was engaged in the operation."

The ministry said that German anti-aircraft guns put up a heavy barrage all along the route to Berlin.

"Over Berlin itself the barrage was intense," the ministry said. "Some of our bombers were unable to locate their objectives because of patchy clouds which covered parts of the city. However, they came down in the face of intense fire through the clouds to make their attack."

Of a large works in Northwest Berlin British pilots reported to the air ministry:

"It is enormous—a great mass of buildings. We could see the whole place pretty well lit up. We bombed from northwest to southeast and saw a burst of bombs but there were no fires started or anything like that.

"The Germans were shooting at our flares with tracers. As we came into the target we were getting it hot from both sides. Some of the flashes seemed to come right from the factory itself and anti-aircraft fire was coming up like a pyramid."

Another pilot raiding the same factory reported that when he arrived two fires had been started by fliers who had bombed before his arrival.

"They were not very big fires," he said, "but when there was an explosion which lit up the whole works about two seconds, we lost the target so we went cruising around again for about a quarter of an hour."

"We picked it (the target) up again when somebody else dropped some incendiary bombs but we were right over it then so it was too late to drop bombs. So we turned around and did another run. It was very easy, actually, and our bombs started more fires."

From still another bomber, which the air ministry said, successfully attacked a large factory on the outskirts of Berlin, the pilot reported:

"Two large fires were seen on our arrival at the northeast corner of the target, which was bombed from west to east. Four very large explosions were followed by a series of smaller ones. These were accompanied by two huge fires with red flames to 1,500 feet and a death wall of black smoke. The whole target was ablaze from end to end and could be seen for a quarter hour after leaving. At this time another big explosion was seen."

"Incendiary bombs then were seen to fall on the target and numerous blue and green fires started. Two long facings and a tower were the light of an explosion building, which was afire, seen to collapse."

Cisco Girl Dies In Car Accident Saturday Morning

Edith Arnetta Calloway, 13, of Cisco, was killed, her mother, Mrs. Stella Calloway, received scratches and Mrs. C. M. Constant, received bruises and suffered from shock as the result of an automobile accident between Mingo and Ranger early Saturday morning. Bonnie Jean Constant, who was also in the car, was not injured.

Mrs. Calloway was treated for scratches at the City-County hospital about 2 o'clock Saturday morning, and was released, it was reported by hospital attendants.

Mrs. Constant, who was driving the car, is quoted as stating that she apparently went to sleep at the wheel of the car, causing the wreck. Miss Calloway was thrown against the windshield and received cuts and a crushed skull. She died within 10 minutes after the accident.

THE WEATHER
WEST TEXAS: Generally fair Sunday. Little change in temperature.

EASTLAND TELEGRAM

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

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NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC

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

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

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Let's Stand on Our Own Legs!

Does Hitler plan to invade the United States? You hear many conjectures about this. Reported conversations with Hitler or his leaders are set down, giving his allegedly clear intent. Elaborate deductions are drawn from his written or spoken words. He himself explicitly denies any such intention. Partisans of one view or the other argue the point at great length.

For the life of us, we can't see what difference it makes.

Does that sound crazy? We don't think it is. The job before us is to attain, as quickly as is humanly possible, a state of preparedness such that the United States and its policies do not depend on the intentions of a foreign ruler.

If Hitler does plan to invade the United States—well, there is only one answer: prepare, prepare, prepare!

If he doesn't the answer is precisely the same. The mere existence of an aggressive military force of the kind he maintains and on which he has built the hegemony of Europe, means that a country like the United States must have such force at its disposal that it can make its own policy, no matter what policies are adopted abroad. If Hitler has no intention of interfering in American affairs, that's fine! American strength will help to fortify that excellent intention.

Europe cringed for seven years asking the breathless question: What will Hitler do?

Let us stop asking that question in the United States. Let us place ourselves in a position where we can say: "We don't care a plugged nickel WHAT Hitler does!"

What does it mean to be prepared? It means to develop such force that invasion will be but a slim temptation. It means to develop such force that national policy is not decided by what some far-off potentate dreams up, but by our own national interest and our own devotion to justice and right.

It is time to stop asking that fatal question, "What will Hitler do?" It is time to begin to make others ask with equal interest "What will the United States do?"

Reports that a six-year-old mother will join a road show after her appearance before a board of six medical authorities in Chicago should be investigated. That girl is too young to be exposed to the rigors of show business.

Conscription will be voted successful in this country if it does no more than tuck in the shirttails of raw and splendid youth.

LABOR DAY SPECIAL!

100

600x16 Seiberling Deluxe
Rid Tread (1st line) Tires

\$10.00

each cash exchange

Tires mounted and wheels balanced free.

JIM HORTON TIRE SERVICE

EAST MAIN EASTLAND

BRUCE CATTON IN WASHINGTON

TVA EXPANDES FACILITIES TO SUPPLY POWER INDUSTRY NEEDS IN DEFENSE PROGRAM

While Bruce Catton vacations, members of NEA Service's Washington bureau pinch-hit for him.

BY MILTON BRONNER
NEA Service Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON.—The Tennessee Valley Authority is slated to play a big part in the nation's defense program.

During the last war the famous and much-contested Muscle Shoals dam was constructed, and two vast and costly plants were erected. The aim was to manufacture nitrates for the army's needed high explosives.

Actually, the plants were never used. They were completed too late and were obsolete from an economic standpoint. It was cheaper, after the war, to produce nitrates from other sources.

Plant No. 1 has not been used since then. Plant No. 2—its own vast structure—was converted in 1934 by TVA for the production of phosphates for fertilizer.

WILL FURNISH POWER FOR ALUMINUM

"That plant," says Lillenthal, "will fit in our defense program. Food is a vital part of defense, and phosphates will keep the soil fertile. But in addition, part of the plant can be converted to the making of nitrates—especially if we add to it. By new processes we can economically produce ammonium nitrates for high explosives. Part of the phosphate could also be used by the army's chemical warfare section."

Congress recently appropriated \$25,000,000 for TVA. This is a supplement to the regular funds, and is designed to make a start on a \$65,000,000 additional power program. A storage dam and hydro-electric power plant will be started at once on the Holston river, near Jefferson City, Tenn.

It is hoped to have the plant in operation by the fall of 1942. It will create 90,000 kilowatts of electrical energy.

Main purpose is to furnish aluminum for army and navy airplanes.

An army fighter plane takes some five tons of aluminum. The electric power it takes to obtain that much from bauxite ore and put it into shape for use would supply 200 average families with electric power for a year.

If aluminum production is not vastly increased, it is estimated the army's aircraft program will face a deficit of 63,000,000 pounds of the metal by 1942.

TWO OTHER PLANTS CUSTOMERS

THE biggest aluminum producing and rolling plant in the world is at Alcoa, Tenn., the property of the Aluminum Company of America. This firm is increasing its plant and prospective output. The vastly more electric power needed will be furnished largely by the new TVA plants.

"Two other big customers for our future additional electric power," Lillenthal says, "will be the Vultee Aircraft plant at Nashville and a new \$20,000,000 duPont powder mill near Memphis."

"The Vultee people recently took over the Stimson concern in Nashville and propose to increase it tenfold, ultimately employing 8000 men. They find Nashville a strategic point. The haul of aluminum from Alcoa to Nashville is a short one and they will have the benefit of this TVA electric power."

"By the time we get the new electric power plants going, there may be many other factories in the TVA area doing work for defense. I say this because it has been found that about one-third of the commodities classified as strategic and critical by the Munitions Board are available in commercial quantities right in the Tennessee Valley."

Dairy Maids Win In Graham Tourney

Street's Dairy Maids took first place in the girls soft ball tournament that has been running at Graham for the past ten days, by defeating Abilene Friday night by a score of 4 to 0. Abilene clearly showed that they were entitled to the position of runner up by defeating Leuders and Alvord in a double header Thursday night, and by playing the Eastland team the tightest game it was called on to play in the tournament. The tournament was double elimination, and both Abilene's defeats were administered by the Dairy Maids.

Superior batting was what won for the Maids in their final game, for the Abilene players gave their pitcher perfect support in the field, while the Maids came close to matching it by committing but one fielding error. Della Lee Curtis pitched near perfect ball, allowing but one hit (and that in the 7th with one down) and gave one walk and struck out four of the Abilene batters. Wanda Looney scored the first run with a home run in the second.

In winning the tournament the

She Filed Charges Then Paid a Fine "To Teach Lesson"

EL PASO, Tex.—Mrs. Margaret Merryfield, attendant in an El Paso sanatorium, doesn't mind going to a little expense to teach a friend a lesson, she told the judge in the police court trial of J. J. McLaughlin.

McLaughlin, a Fort Bliss soldier, was charged with disturbing the peace.

"He is an old friend of mine," the woman told the judge. "I have let him borrow my car from time to time, but the other day he wanted to borrow it and I wouldn't permit him to do it because he was drinking."

"He became angry, got a screw driver and hammer and said he was going to take the automobile apart piece by piece. He was disturbing patients in the sanatorium so I had him arrested."

Mrs. Merryfield stepped up. "I'll pay for it, Judge," she said, reaching into her pocketbook. "I just wanted to teach him a lesson."

Dairy Maids made 34 runs and 40 hits in four games. They allowed their opponents 5 runs and 11 hits.

GREEK GOD

Answer previous Puzzle

1 God of the Greek Myths.
2 He held the reins on his head.
3 Appointed.
4 Hoisting machines.
5 Machine for dating.
6 Heavy silk.
7 Compass point (abbr.).
8 Credit (abbr.).
9 New England (abbr.).
10 Pronoun.
11 Onward.
12 Lubricant.
13 Ream (abbr.).
14 Wild sheep.
15 Sea eagles.
16 Trigons.
17 Groundless rights.
18 Masculine pronoun.
19 Afraid.
20 Lot position.
21 Like.

38 Court (abbr.).
39 Seaman.
40 Garden tool.
41 Cubic (abbr.).
42 Bound.
43 God of war.
44 Formal dance.
45 Sheeted home.
46 To arrest.
47 Eagle's home.
48 He was punished for fighting Zeus.
49 He became

50 the bearer of a great (pl.).
51 roofing material.
52 Emissary.
53 Thing of value.
54 To sum up.
55 To vex couches.
56 Tardy.
57 Beer.
58 Severe.

7 Without a keel.
8 Branch.
9 Conceited.
10 To go in.
11 Born.
12 Zodiac sign.
13 His story is an old measure.
14 Smooth.
15 Bulk.
16 Sloth.
17 Toward sea.
18 Musical note.
19 Narrative.
20 Belonging to a stem.
21 Writhes.
22 Seedy.
23 Earth.
24 Troubles.
25 Dresses leather.
26 Sun god.
27 Sleepers' fear.
28 Fruit pastry.
29 Constellation.

OUT OUR WAY By Williams



You Will Never Know . . .

. . . until you try home ownership what you have missed all these years that you have been living in a rented house. True, you have a lot of rent receipts, but the landlord has the rent money, still owns the place in which you live and worse for you, you are forming the rent habit. Be a little more careful about forming the rent habit. It has carried many good folks into old age, insecurity and restless discomfort.

If you have an income and can pay rent, you can own your home. But buy one that fits your circumstances even though it may not be as elaborate as the one your neighbor buys. It is part of our service to guide you in making the right kind of selection. Easy terms on bargain homes!

EARL BENDER & COMPANY

Abstracts — Insurance — Real Estate — Rentals

LYRIC

SUNDAY - MONDAY

DARRYL F. ZANUCK'S

MARYLAND

GREATER THAN "KENTUCKY!"

IN TECHNICOLOR!

WALTER BRENNAN
"Kentucky" great star
FAY BAINTER
BRENDA JOYCE
JOHN PAYNE
CHARLIE RUGGLES
MARJORIE WEAVER
HATTIE MCDANIEL

YOU'LL LIKE IT!

*****EXTRA*****

PETE SMITH'S
"CAT COLLEGE"
"LATEST NEWS"

CONNELLEE

SUNDAY — 10c - 20c

with Mitey Muggs Mergel!

to round up a racket ring!

DEAD END KIDS

LITTLE TOUGH GUYS

You're Not So Tough

HAN GREY

Henry Armetta

FREE ICE CREAM TO KIDS!

CONNELLEE
MONDAY ONLY
Admission 10c - 20c

A Thrilling Story of the Great Northwest

"The Girl from God's Country"

Chester Morris - Jane Wyatt
Charles Bickford

Now It Can Be Told—They Can Be Seen—They Can Be Worn!

USE OUR EASY LAY-AWAY PLAN!

SMALL DEPOSIT HOLDS ANY COAT

Take Care of the Balance in Easy "Take-Your-Time" Payments

If you are the sort of woman who loves the feel of fine fabrics . . . the self assurance of good tailoring . . . the soft luxury of furs . . . lady, here are the coats for you! And, most important of all, YOU CAN AFFORD THEM by using our justly famous LAY-AWAY PLAN!

Sizes: 12-20; 38-44. Colors: Black, brown, wine, teal, grape, tan, green, blue. Fabrics: Boucles, novelty woolsens, fur fabrics. All Warmly Lined and Interlined.

\$14.75

Are you partial to the proud, slim lines of the princess silhouette or do you, perhaps, favor the trim elegance of the "boxy" style? Wherever your fashion fancy roams the coat-of-your-heart awaits your choice in this truly marvelous collection!

\$24.75

Sizes: 12-20. Fabrics: Boucles and tweeds. Furs: Silver Fox, Platinum Wolf, Striped Coney. Colors: Black, brown, teal, grey, wine, oatmeal, green. All Warmly Lined and Interlined!

Rich furs treated lavishly in the new manner . . . collars that frame your face in a halo of loveliness . . . even one superb style with its own separate fur jacket. Platinum wolf, silver fox and coney on coats that in their fabrics, tailoring and fashion are rare beauties at a truly remarkable price!

DON'T MISS BURR'S

BACK TO SCHOOL SALE

Our Stocks Are Complete In Every Detail For Every School Need . . . Sale Prices All This and Next Week . . . COME!

Burr's

DEPARTMENT STORE

WEST SIDE SQUARE EASTLAND

SERIAL STORY

LOVE ON THE LINE

BY PAUL FRIGGENS

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YESTERDAY: Ashton Oaks follows Carrie to her dining table, tries to interest her in buying town lots. When she refuses, he drives away, angrily, promising that neither she nor Hazel has heard the last of him. Late that night, Hazel Gale sees a figure crouched in the darkness near the land office, recognizes Oaks.

CHAPTER VI

MARK went to bed but he couldn't sleep after leaving Carrie Lane. There in the shadows, she had stood close to him, called him Mark. "Mark, I am afraid, terribly afraid," she had said. And he had wanted to take her in his arms, protect her.

Now, he could imagine her near him again and saying, "Mark, Mark," over and over. He could imagine her kissing her and telling her not to worry, that everything would work out all right, that he would see life would always be all right for Carrie Lane.

All through the next day, Mark pictured Carrie Lane, heard her calling his name, until it seemed he could wait another hour to see her. Even Ma Parmley noticed his preoccupation at the supper table and promptly laid it to Carrie Lane, loudly—of all which didn't help Mark's embarrassment before the other homesteaders.

Saturday, Mark saw her, late in the afternoon as he was passing the hotel. His nerves tingled. She had come to town to stay with the Taylors. Her saddy would be completed Monday and she would move in.

"Might be a long time again before you'll see me," she told Mark jokingly, as he stopped, apparently casually, to talk with her and the Taylors.

"Doesn't that call for some sort of celebration, then?" Mark asked, instantly seizing his opportunity. "There's a dance here tonight over the store. I'd like very much to take you—that is, if it's all right with the Taylors."

Mark marveled afterward that he was able to say all this so quickly when his heart seemed to pound till it hurt. He had wanted to call her "Carrie," too, but somehow he couldn't quite bring himself to it.

"All right with us," Mrs. Taylor raised her brows. "Wouldn't it be all right with you if you didn't?" Ed winked at Ed, who promptly reminded his wife the Taylors were going to the dance, too, if Mrs. Taylor could "scare up a clean shirt" somewhere for him.

SERIAL STORY

LOVE ON THE LINE

BY PAUL FRIGGENS

COPYRIGHT, 1940, NEA SERVICE, INC.

YESTERDAY: Mark and Carrie go to a dance with the Taylors. They have a perfect evening until Oaks, drunk, tries to dance with Carrie, shouts that he spent the afternoon with her at Rock Creek. Drunk, irritated, slugs the agent and Oaks is hurled from the hall. "Supper call here," the fiddler says, but Carrie is filled with fear for the future.

CHAPTER VII

CARRIE was to move into her new saddy home on Monday. Late Sunday, after dinner with Mark, she had driven back to Rock Creek with the Taylors so as to get an early start on the saddy next morning.

After breakfast, Ed Taylor hooked up his team, threw his plow in the wagon and pulled up in front of his saddy for his wife and Carrie. They were ready with a big lunch basket, Mrs. Taylor remarking that this day called for some sort of celebration in honor of their new neighbor.

Big Ed was concerned about his small patch of corn, withering in the shimmering heat. He stopped the wagon once, got down and examined the browning tassels.

"Got to have rain soon," he observed, "if it's going to make it." He looked up at the wagon, winked at Carrie. "No corn, no mush this winter."

Carrie laughed but suddenly she was struck by the picture behind that thought. Winter and desolation and wilderness, and if there were no crops, if she couldn't reach town, no food. She shivered in the sunshine. "This is no place for a woman—alone," the words came back to her.

It was still early when they pulled up on the knoll across Rock Creek which Carrie had selected for her saddy. But already Mark was there to meet them, sitting cross-legged on the grass while his horse grazed nearby.

"Bout time you're getting here," Mark rose, greeted them. Ed Taylor unhitched his team, unloaded the plow and hooked the horses to it. "Now, Carrie," he said, "just tell me where you want your sitting room and I'll start right in plowing for it." He slapped the reins on his boys and set the plow for a shallow furrow along the knoll.

That was the beginning of Carrie's saddy home. It grew unbelievable fast. In a little while Ed had plowed enough amazingly straight furrows for the whole thing and Mark got busy setting the firm, browning sod to three-foot lengths. Then they began to lay the foundations, filling the cracks with soft earth.

CARRIE and the Taylors were ready and waiting at Sioux Springs House when Mark came for them. Carrie wore the same white dress she had on that first day Mark saw her. Looking at her, Mark was speechless for a minute. "You sure look nice," he told her, awkwardly.

The Taylors had put on their Sunday clothes and they looked little like the homesteaders who had come to town earlier that day. Mark's vest, white boiled shirt and gray suit had wrought as great a change.

Carrie was happier than he had ever seen her as they walked down Main Street to the dance hall over Bill Williams' general store. Together they made a striking picture—Mark, tall, imposing, handsome; Carrie on his arm, gay, laughing, bonneted head held high. Intuitively, denim-clad homesteaders and booted freighters reached respectfully for their hats as the couple passed, gathered in curious little knots in their wake.

The party was well under way when Mark led the way up an outside stairs to the low-ceilinged dance hall. A solitary fiddle whined above the din of dancing and conversation. Mark recognized the "Arkansas Traveler."

The small room was hot, crowded. Lanky, awkward young "soddies" lined the dance floor, packed to overflowing. Carrie saw quickly the men outnumbered the women three to one, felt every eye upon her.

They swung out into the jostling, milling crowd, Carrie in Mark's arms—for the first time. It was unbelievably thrilling.

"Mark," Carrie smiled up into his face. "I hope we get along better than some of the couples I see here tonight." She tossed her head, indicating a bewhiskered freighter who was stomping about the floor pumping his partner's arm for dear life. And there were more like him. They laughed together. The noise grew louder and louder, they moved faster and faster, bumping, shoving, twisting, dodging. Never had Carrie attended a dance like this and yet, never had she been happier.

They came back to the Taylors breathless, Carrie flushed, wilted; Mark perspiring, more handsome, Carrie thoughtful, than ever.

"Well," boomed Ed Taylor, "guess it's safe for us to tackle, now that you and Mark got out alive," and added, "but don't think, Mark Deuel, you're gonna have all them dances to yourself." He winked broadly as the solitary fiddler, mounted on a box at the end of the room, struck up again.

with "Devil's Dream" and the din was resumed.

THEY danced till midnight. Mark and Carrie, danced waltzes and two-steps; and the schottische and the square dance, whirling until it seemed they might drop, and loving every precious minute of it. Mark holding Carrie in his arms, drew her closer on the last waltz, till he felt the sweetness of her golden hair against his cheek, her face close to his. Somehow, Mark knew intuitively Carrie Lane was as tense, breathless as he.

And then it happened. It was a tag waltz. Mark felt a heavy slap on his shoulder and turned to face Ashton Oaks. Instantly, Mark saw the man was drunk, reeling. He tried to ignore the agent, but it was too late. Carrie saw him, too, went white.

"Sorry, my dance," Oaks said through thick lips, and moved between Carrie and Mark.

"Sorry, but it isn't," said Mark quietly, trying to move out onto the floor again. Oaks shoved Mark aside roughly, taking Carrie in his arms. Instantly, the other dancers, sensing trouble, drew back, left the three conspicuously in the center of the floor.

The music screeched on, but the room grew quiet, tense.

"Oaks," Mark wheeled on him, "if you are a gentleman, you will please let my partner alone."

Mark moved to lead Carrie from the floor. "Your partner? You might be interested to know, Mr. Deuel, I spent the afternoon with her out at Rock Creek."

Mark never recalled exactly what happened after that. He lunged in blind fury at Ashton Oaks, fists swinging, seizing him by the throat, while Carrie, screaming ran back to the Taylors. The crowd closed in and it was over as quickly as it began. Panting, his collar torn open, Oaks was hurried from the dance hall by brawny homesteaders. The fiddler struck up "Devil's Dream," someone yelled, "Supper—come and get it fore we throw it out!" Carrie and Mark were caught in the rush with the Taylors and 200 others.

It was an unforgettable experience and Carrie, still shaking, clinging to Mark's arm as they passed along the long table, still had not seen the end of it.

(To Be Continued)

'Bad News'



Study Reveals That Money Was Puzzle Long Before Christ

CHICAGO — Money problems began several centuries before Christ, a University of Chicago study reveals. Dr. Waldo H. Dubberstein, research associate for the school's Oriental Institute, said coinage

and a monetary system were devised by the ancient Babylonians. The succeeding centuries saw lead, copper, silver and gold used for money in Babylonia and Assyria," he reports. "Babylonia later definitely was on a silver basis; lead and copper were discarded and gold was used only rarely." Dubberstein said the common belief that the Lydian kingdom of 550 B.C. was the first to use a monetary system was false. "The Emperor Sennacherib clearly refers to making 'half-shekel pieces,'" he said. "At any rate, the Lydian invention had long been anticipated in the Semitic world."

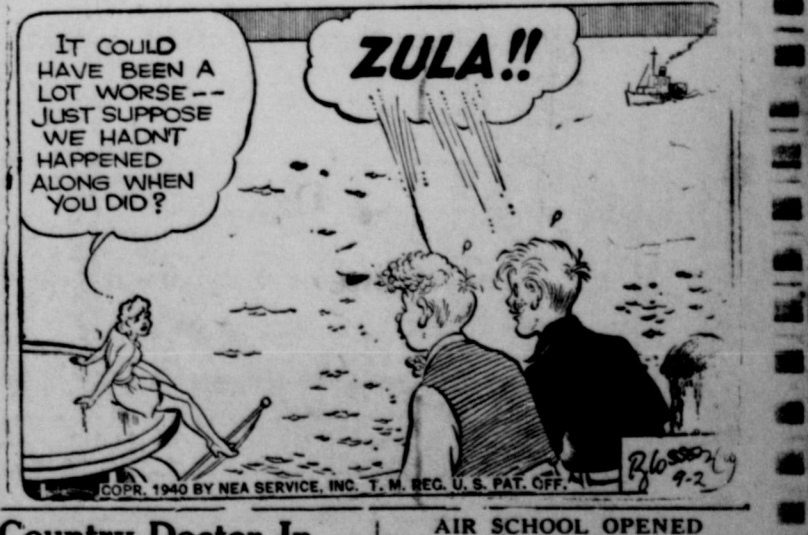
The report does not reveal who discovered counterfeiting.

ALLEY OOP

By Hamlin



Freckles and His Friends—By Blosser



Country Doctor In Office Trailer Now

CLEVELAND, O.—The horse and buggy, symbol of the country doctor in years past, has been forsaken. In its place is an air-conditioned trailer, complete with operating table, sterilizing apparatus, X-ray machine and Pullman type beds. Dr. J. D. Love of Yaleta, Tex., described his streamlined facilities to delegates to the American Congress on Obstetrics and Gynecology, convened here. "I took to trailers three years ago," Dr. Love said. "Frankly, I'm a regular country doctor and cover a radius of some 54 miles. I deliver an average of a baby a day. The trailer certainly has

AIR SCHOOL OPENED

By United Press
SELMA, Ala.—The pursuit school of the army's expanded southeastern air training base at Montgomery, Ala., opened here this month with arrival of a detachment of 121 officers and men from Maxwell Field at Montgomery. London Times carries ad offering instruction in the German language, as if a body didn't know what to call parachute when he sees him. made it easier for me and I think enables me to do a better job." Love said his present trailer is his third. It contains all the vital equipment necessary to rural practice, including a special generator to furnish electricity, a refrigerator and an oxygen supply.

WANT THIS PAPER WILL BRING QUICK RESULTS!

Society Notes

CALNEDAR MONDAY
Woman's Missionary Society of the First Baptist Church will meet at 3:30 Monday.

Ladies Bible Class of Church of God will meet Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Training Union Study Course Opens Tonight

The annual fall study course of the First Baptist Church training unions will hold the first session tonight at 6:45 at the church for

CLASSIFIED

FOR RENT—My home in Hillcrest. R. E. Sikes, 2610 Cockrill St., Fort Worth. Call Phone No. 359, Eastland.

WANTED—Return load from Austin Saturday or Sunday. Have room for part load to Austin. Tom Levelace, phone 314 or see at 306 N. Lamar.

SELL American Bantam Cars. Dealers wanted. American Bantam Car Sales Co., 318 Commerce, Ft. Worth, Texas.

ALTERATIONS, plain and fancy sewing. Mrs. W. E. Stalter.

FOR RENT—2 furnished rooms. 906 S. Seaman.

FOR SALE—Several houses, 400 acres of land, and service station on Northeast corner square, Eastland. See Carl Butler or Adra Huffman, Executors.

FOR RENT: 2 unfurnished rooms. Utilities paid. 701 S. Halbrayan.

NEED MONEY? Are your car payments too large? Do you need additional money on your car? Let me try to help you. Frank Lovett, 301 West Commerce. Telephone 90.

AUTO LOANS—New and Used Cars. Six per cent loans on 12 to 24-month new car loans. HOLC homes for sale. General insurance. Donald Kinnaird, 207 Exchange Building.

Cleaning Special SUITS and PLAIN DRESSES
Regular Cleaning
50c
"Suits and PLAIN DRESSES"
"Sanitone" Cleaned
75c

All garments will be Sanitone Cleaned unless regular cleaning is specified.

MODERN Dry Cleaners - Dyers Hatters
PHONE 132

RED RYDER By Harman



the course, which will last from Sept. 1 to Sept. 6. Miss Clara May of Dallas will lead the work. Classes for all ages will be taught with the following instructors for the departments: Rev. J. W. Weathers will conduct the adult department in a study on "People Called Baptists." The Young People's department will be conducted by Mrs. Jackson of Ranger; Mrs. Phillips of Ranger will have charge of the study for the Intermediate department; Miss Clara May will teach the junior department. Story telling hour will be held for the Primery department. The study course is open to the public.

Host Garden Party Friday
Miss Helen Lucas entertained with a garden party at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Lucas, Friday night. Out-door games were enjoyed by the guests and during the evening an auto-

graphed book was presented Billy Hoffmann, who is leaving today for Roswell Military Academy in New Mexico.

Refreshments were served to Misses Elaine Altom, Beulah Faye White, Marjorie Harper, Wilma Dean Pearce, Laura Lee Herring, Elaine Crossley, Patsy Sparks, Frances Beskow, Virginia Ferguson, Betty Jo O'Rourke, Joe Cille Coffman, Mary Katherine Hoffmann, Helen Phillips. Billy Hoffmann, Jon McFar-

land, Dan Hightower, Homer Meek, Charles Freyschlag, Charles Ellis, Robert Wynne, Roland McFarland, Billy Johnson, Arlie Hennessie, Wallace Hooper, Charles Lucas, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Hoffmann, and Mr. and Mrs. Lucas and C. W. Hoffmann, Jr.

Leave For School

Billy Hoffmann, son of Mayor and Mrs. C. W. Hoffmann, left this morning for Roswell Military Academy in Roswell, New Mexico.

SOFTBALL DOUBLEHEADER

The Fat Men and Lean Men softball teams of Eastland will play a benefit game, which is sponsored by the South Ward P. T. A., Wednesday night. Also Street's Dairy Maids will play a Mineral Wells team in Eastland the same night.

EASTLAND CHURCHES
First Baptist Church, corner of Plummer and Lamar, church school at 9:45; morning worship at 11; B. T. U. at 6:45 p. m.; evening worship at 8 o'clock. Jones W. Weathers, pastor.

Church of God, corner of Valley and Lamar, church school at 9:45; morning worship at 11:00. Christian Crusaders, 6:45 p. m., evening worship at 8 o'clock. R. L. Morrison, pastor.

First Methodist Church, South Mulberry Street, church school at 10; morning worship at 11 o'clock; evening worship at 8 o'clock. Philip W. Walker, pastor.

Church of Christ, corner of Daugherty and Plummer. Church school, 9:50; morning service, 11 o'clock; evening worship at 8:00 o'clock. A. F. Thurman, pastor.

First Christian Church, corner

Eastland Personals—CLASSIFIED

Charles Mahaffey, 18, grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Mahaffey, West Commerce and Hillcrest Avenue, has gone to Englewood, California, where he will attend school. He accompanied J. R. Mahaffey and wife home from a visit to relatives in Eastland.

Beverly S. Dudley, Ranger attorney, was transacting legal business in Eastland Saturday.

J. B. McEntire of Dallas, brother of Mrs. A. C. Simmons, is spending the week-end in Eastland. Mrs. Simmons' sister of Lubbock, Mrs. J. F. Hankins, and her brother, Grady McEntire of Cotton Valley, Louisiana, have also been guests in her home during the past week.

Lamar. Church school 9:50; morning worship at 11 o'clock.

FOR RENT—6-room home, South Seaman. Good repair. Phone 468-J

Mrs. A. F. Taylor
Will re-open
Piano Studio
In Junior High and
Ward School
Sept. 9th
Terms Reasonable
Residence 700 S. Seaman
Phone 320

TRY A WANT AD.



— And for the Stay at Homes!

Here you will find a parade of types and fabrics that shout FALL IN 1940 with emphasis on YOUTH and PEP. None but the best at its price was purchased for your fall selection. . . . Come and see for yourself. Our store is air-conditioned which will make your shopping more comfortable while you are trying on the selections of your choice. Our personnel will be pleased to serve you whether you buy or not.

America's Fall Favorites!



JACKET FROCKS
\$5.95 and Up

New, new frocks with a crisp American air! Versatile and young with tie fronts, back fullness, longer jackets. Casually chic in crepe, sheer wool, new rayons. Black, two-tones, rich solids.



3-PIECE Furred SUITS
\$29.50 up



Ripple Brims
\$1.98 and up

Charming new hats with new wider brims. Soft felts that shine on campus, for office. Black, gay colors.



Ripple Brims
\$2.98 and up

Up-swept hats that show your eyes, your curls! Rippled or scalloped felts, velvets. . . very 1941! Black, intense colors.



The New BOXY COATS
\$12.95 AND UP



THIS IS YOUR MUST LIST FOR SCHOOL SLACKS
\$3.98 and up



SKIRTS
A wonderful selection in plaids and stripes. Come and select yours today.
\$2.98 and up



ALL THE NEW FALL PURSES and GLOVES

The bag and glove market was full of news and we brought them to you. In bags they are of leather, suede, fabric, tailored and broadcloth. The gloves are of kid and fabric and both in all the newest wanted colors.

\$1.00 and up

HOSIERY

Full fashioned two and three thread in shadowless and ringless. Here is an outstanding value that will please any woman.

SPECIAL 79c Pr.



Sweaters galore . . . from fine rib shetland slippers to bulky cable-knit cardigans. New longer-line coat styles . . . some ribbon bound. Buy several! \$2-40.

\$1.98 and up

THE NEWEST ARRIVALS IN FALL SHOES



DRAPED BEAUTY
\$2.99 to \$6.50



for your dressier moments

This dainty wedge sandal is a perfect complement to the new Side-saddle Drape in Fall dresses.

Fashioned of rich, dull suede with glistening patent keeper, cutout wedge heel, and ankle strap, it will put that sparkle and zip into your every costume.

We think it's a beautiful shoe—and we think you'll want to include this stunning style in your Fall wardrobe. It's moderately priced.



Ask to see Style 591 as sketched



\$2.99 to \$6.50

YOU TAKE THE HIGH ROAD

Up, up, and up goes this gay Scoop Wedge, and its shiny black cutout heel will take inches from the length of your foot. Its over-all smartness will add compliments galore to your new Fall costume, and you'll fall in love with it the moment you've tried it on.

Fashioned of rich suede with pinhole perforations . . . with a gay cutout at the arch. Toeless, too!

THE FASHION SHOP