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Eastland Telegram

UNITED PRESS BRINGS LATE NEWS OF THE WORLD TO TELEGRAM READERS

EASTLAND, TEXAS, FRIDAY EVENING, APRIL 19, 1940

PRICE 3c DAILY (5c ON SUNDAY)

NO. 119

MAKE EASTLAND
YOUR SHOPPING
CENTER

OVER SAYS FOREIGN ISMS HIT AMERICA

By United Press
WASHINGTON, April 19.—
G. Man J. Edgar Hoover
said today that "foreign isms
seeking to engulf American
progress, 17th
and are plotting first to
mine the federal bureau of
investigation to destroy its effec-
tiveness against un-American ac-
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George Pallage of Akron, O., holds up the evidence of his 12 straight strikes and a perfect 300 game in the ABC tournament in Detroit. The trick has been accomplished only seven times in more than three decades of the bowling tournament's history.

Bluffdale Woman Recovering From Gasoline Burns

Mrs. W. L. Bruce of near Bluffdale, and her young daughter, who were burned when a gasoline iron exploded at their home, were reported today to be resting well at the West Texas hospital in Ranger.

According to accounts of the accident Mrs. Bruce was ironing at her home and the girl was playing in the yard. When Mrs. Bruce sat the iron on a stove and it became ignited and she threw it out the door.

Seeing that the iron fell near the child she picked it up again and it exploded. The child was not as seriously burned as was Mrs. Bruce.

NYA Cage Team Is Presented Awards On Thursday Night

Coach S. E. Hughes of the National Youth Administration Basketball team of Ranger, which went to the semi-finals in the state NYA tournament recently, presented the six "lettermen" on the squad with gold basketballs, inscribed "NYA" at a meeting Thursday evening. Squadmen who did not play enough to letter were presented with framed, group pictures of the squad.

Capt. Willie Roper of the NYA team then presented Hughes with a gold basketball from the team; members, inscribed "coach."

Those who received basketballs were Capt. Roper, James W. Norris, George E. Bennett, John Roper, Jack Drake and Dwight Bryant. Those who received pictures were Guy Hall, Dewey Brawner, Luna Lisenbee and Melvin Daniels.

During the season the team played 19 games, won 12 and lost seven for a percentage of .632.

Lore Of Indians Is Alien To Youth Of Full Indian Blood

PITTSBURGH.—Kenneth Talchiff, 19, full-blooded descendant of the Seneca and Cayuga tribes, never saw a peace pipe, wouldn't camp out because "it's too much trouble" and admits he saw his first Indian ceremonial dance a few weeks ago.

Kenneth, with his sister, Garnette, 18, resides on the North Side here.

"Just because we're Indians," Kenneth declared, "people expect us to live out-of-doors in tents, speak the Indian language and do an Indian war dance every now and then."

"Camping is too much trouble, and although my parents speak Indian, I've never learned."

Kenneth and his sister vacation annually with their relatives in houses and wear American clothes.

But, he explains, "even on the reservation the Indians live in houses, and wear American clothes."

Kenneth, who bears the tribal name given to his grandfather, because of his height, is an outstanding local athlete.

Party Is Spending Big Campaign Sum

WASHINGTON, April 19.—Chairman Guy Gillette of the senate campaign investigating committee said today that he had reports that one party, which he declined to name, was spending excessive sums in the presidential race.

THE WEATHER
WEST TEXAS—Fair tonight with increasing high cloudiness Saturday. Warmer Saturday and in

Training Union To Be Held In Cisco Sunday Afternoon

The regular monthly meeting of the Cisco Association Baptist Training Union will be held Sunday afternoon at 2:45 at the First Baptist Church of Cisco.

The general assembly program will be brought by members of the Albany Training Union. Members of the First Baptist Church of Ranger who will take part in the intermediate conference are J. D. Weaver, who will present a short message on the theme, "Seeking Wisdom from Above," and Miss Dorothy Ferris, who will speak on the topic, "How to Spend a Wise Vacation."

Mrs. McGehee of Breckenridge will have charge of the young people's program and her subject will be "Programs."

The Ranger church has been having record crowds at these meetings for some time, and members who attend Sunday are to leave from the church not later than two o'clock.

The meeting place for the Training Union has been changed from Eastland to Cisco, it was pointed out here, as Cisco is more centrally located in the district.

Golf Tournament Plans To Be Made At Future Meeting

Members of the Ranger Country Club met Thursday evening at the Ranger Chamber of Commerce office and discussed plans for the annual invitation tournament, to be held May 31, June 1 and 2.

Several matters pertaining to the tournament were discussed, but it was decided that action would be delayed until next Thursday evening, when a meeting will be held at the Country Club house.

Every member of the club, including those living in Eastland, have been urged to attend the meeting next week in order that they might have a voice in several matters that will come up for action.

Pioneer Citizen Of Carbon Is Buried

Will Reese, pioneer citizen of the Carbon community, was buried Sunday at Carbon following funeral services held at the Carbon Baptist church. He was 64 years of age.

Funeral Held For Baby At Carbon

Funeral rites for Jerry Don Boyett, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Boyett of route No. 2, Carbon, were said Tuesday afternoon at Flatwoods cemetery.

Woman Is Named Gorman Postmaster

Mrs. Dona Moorman has been confirmed by the United States Senate to be postmaster at Gorman, succeeding Mrs. R. L. Boucher. Mrs. Moorman was nominated by President Franklin D. Roosevelt upon the recommendation of Congressman Clyde Garrett.

Hull Is Not To Be Political Candidate

WASHINGTON, April 19.—Secretary of State Cordell Hull said today that he was not a candidate for any political office. He has been mentioned as compromise democratic nominee for president.

COWBOY IS KILLED
JACKSBORO, April 19.—Stanley Wallace, 43, cowboy, died today of injuries suffered on his ranch near here Tuesday when his

600,000 FINNS ARE HOMELESS AFTER THE WAR

HELSINKI, Finland, April 19.—The war and the subsequent peace terms have forced approximately 600,000 Finnish men, women and children to leave their native homes and establish homes, temporarily or forever, elsewhere in Finland.

The difficulties and hardships of the mass migration, which began last October have not yet ended. A large proportion of the people already have been evacuated several times.

Since October, when the Russians first showed their hand, there have been three major phases of the evacuation: before, during and after the war.

The first phase was the least difficult. Haste was not essential and transport functioned normally. Evacuation was not compulsory but only precautionary in the larger towns. Only women, children and the aged were affected. They stored their goods, packed suitcases and locked their homes, leaving for the country as though on vacation.

When the war broke out, many who had left voluntarily already had returned. Then the second phase of the mass migration began. Women and children previously had been sent out of the larger towns which were thought to be the first objective of Russian bombers, but now they left even the smaller villages for the interior. Streams of refugees from the frontier zones joined them.

The refugees jammed every road and every kind of transport from the Gulf of Finland to the Arctic Seas. Some who were not warned in time have not since been seen. Others were forced to leave their blazing homes.

Transportation was most difficult, the nearest railroad often being miles away, so that even valuable, and of course the heavier household goods, had to be abandoned. Where the Russians advanced, they found nothing but burned houses and mined homes. The Finnish "scorched earth" policy lost the inhabitants the greatest part of their possessions.

The difficulty of finding homes elsewhere became vastly greater. Scores temporarily jammed each small building until they could be transferred elsewhere. They began overflowing into Sweden and Norway. The government gave those who had lost everything the money for immediate necessities.

At least 300,000 from villages and towns in the border sections moved to the interior in the early days of the war. Many settled down in small towns which had to be evacuated later as the Russians advanced. The number evacuated during and after the war is estimated at 400,000 to 500,000, and those who left their homes before the outbreak of the war at 100,000.

The third and most tragic phase of the migration came with peace. The number driven from their homes was even greater than that of the outbreak of the war. Those who had fled and those who remained through the war lost nearly everything. The Russians gave no notice and often arrived days before they were expected.

Evacuation of the ceded Karelian Isthmus and the Northern Lake Ladoga areas was complete. Inherent antagonism, augmented by the experience of the war made every Finn leave home rather than become a Russian subject. Only handful of ardent communists remained.

Persons whose families had lived on the same farms for hundreds of years took up nomadic lives overnight, not knowing where they would wander before homes were found for them. Many expressed a will to settle as closely as possible to their former homes, hoping for their eventual return.

Those who left their homes in the Karelian Isthmus are estimated at 430,000, of whom 300,000 were farmers and the remainder townpeople. The total arable land owned by the rural population in the ceded area was roughly 250,000 hectares. About the same amount of arable land must be found elsewhere. It is a stupendous task, considering that Finland's total arable land is only about 2,500,000 hectares the greater part of which is held by small owners.

The most pressing problem of reconstruction is how to rehabilitate the 60,000 farm families from Karelia. Resettlement of the townspeople, laborers and business men is regarded less difficult. Many from such towns as Hanko and Viipuri, already have found accommodations with relatives or friends.

FIGHTING IS REPORTED ON WIDE FRONTS

Fighting was reported underway in Norway near Elverum, north of Oslo, where the Norwegians are engaging the Germans, at Thomsen and at Narvik.

Reports said the British and Norwegians were opposing the Germans at the latter two points, with the Central Norwegian Army, plus British officers, fighting the Germans at Elverum.

Residents on the West Coast of Sweden reported hearing heavy explosions off the coast, followed by gunfire, that indicated that ships were being torpedoed or mined, but poor visibility prevented seeing what was going on at sea.

British forces are reported to have landed at five places in Norway, where there are already 60,000 German soldiers and more Nazis arriving at the rate of 2,000 daily, by airplane.

At Narvik German planes have attacked British naval and transport vessels, and German sources claimed that two transports had been hit, one British submarine sunk and no German planes lost. These reports have not been confirmed by British sources, however.

The British public is expecting immediate action to prevent Germans from gaining in Norway and the first big Allied battle is expected to get underway near Trondheim.

Flatwoods 4-H Club Is Told Of Arranging Rooms

"Furniture set crossways of the room takes up too much space and is out of style," stated Miss Margaret Blount, assistant county home demonstration agent, before a meeting of the Flatwoods 4-H club girls at their meeting in Flatwoods school house April 10.

"Group your furniture in units for convenience, such as a dresser near a closet; small table with a lamp near the bed; chairs should be grouped around the reading table; closets should be in the room or nearby and should have a hat and shoe rack and room for clothing, quilts, etc," Miss Blount said.

Those present at the above meeting were: Margaret Grieger, Bobbie Byrd, Ima Little, Geraldine Lester, Rosetta Arnold, Johnnie Mae Phelps, Dorothy Daniel, Lela Snell.

Mrs. M. W. Grieger, who is sponsor for the Flatwoods club, and Miss Veda Mae Maples, club reporter, were also among those present.

County Gets A Big Payment From AAA

WASHINGTON, April 19.—Federal subsidies totaling \$560,000 were paid farmers under the 1938 farm program it was announced today.

Texas received \$63,074,572, more than twice the amount of any other state.

Eastland county got \$92,959, Stephens \$59,875, and Palo Pinto \$88,716.

Minister Enlists So Wife Fills Pulpit

By United Press
IPSWICH, Eng.—The congregation of Tacket Street Congregational Church, Ipswich, were not deprived of their Sunday sermon because the pastor had "joined up" and completely "stole the picture."

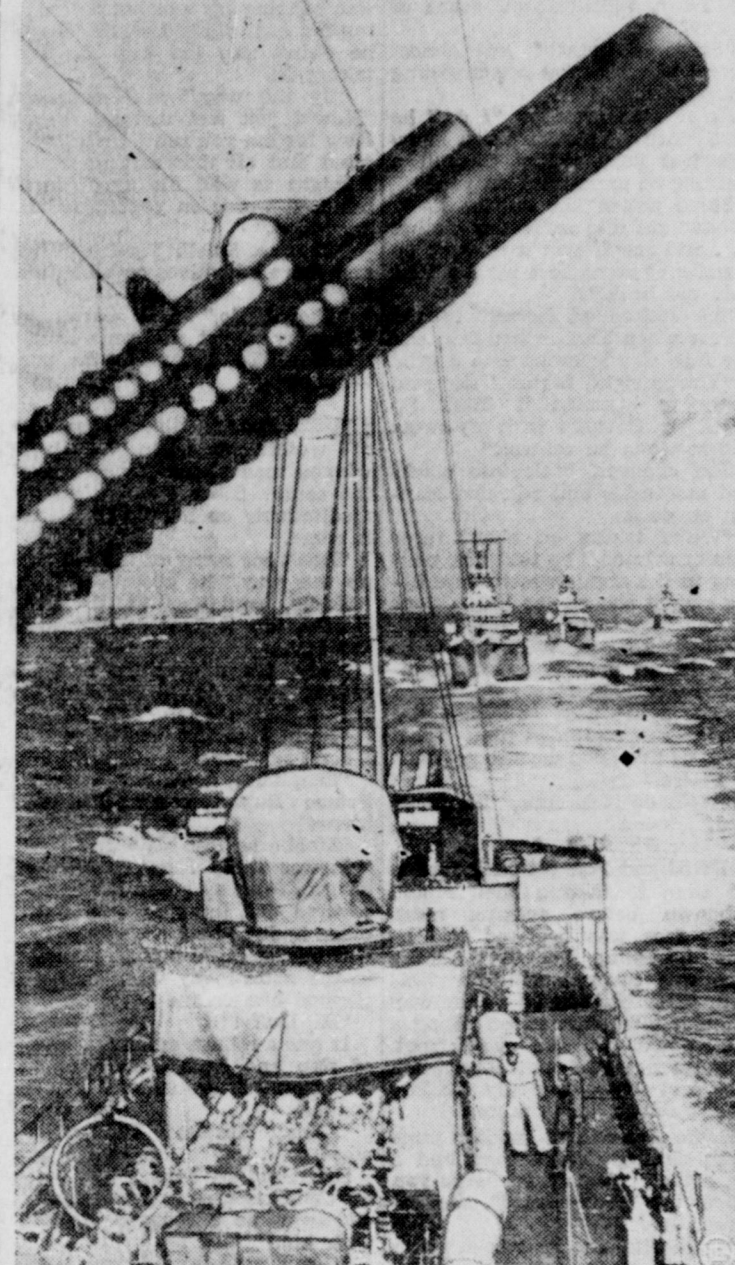
Mrs. O. D. Wiles, the parson's wife, did not stop for lengthy words. She told simply and graphically to some 300 fascinated listeners—mostly women—the story of the Predigal Son, and turned it to account by encouraging mothers to wait confidently for the return of their sons and husbands from the present crisis.

13th Candidate For Commission Files

AUSTIN, April 19.—Pierce Brooks of Dallas, runnerup for lieutenant governor two years ago, today became the 13th candidate to succeed Lon A. Smith as railroad commissioner.

Smith who has been confined with rheumatism has not announced whether he will seek reelection.

Is Il Duce Warming Up?



Sudden orders—unexplained—sent the Italian navy on spring maneuvers earlier than usual . . . squadrons of Italian ships like those above sped to strategic Mediterranean points . . . a fleet was reported concentrated at the Dodecanese Islands, off Turkey, near Suez . . . all adding up to the ominous question: "Is Il Duce about to enter the war at last?"

Four NYA Radio Projects Operate Now In The State

AUSTIN—Along with aviation mechanics, foundry work, and machine shop work, the National Youth Administration is offering work experience in the fundaments of radio work and operation to eighty boys in four Radio Operation Projects at Waco, Fort Worth, Ranger, and Inks Dam. Projects will be opened up at other locations as the program develops.

Under the supervision of an instructor licensed by the Federal Communications Commission, various devices used in radio operation are being studied. When the boys finish this elementary course, they are qualified to take examinations for amateur and commercial licenses in both radio telephone and radio telegraph operation. Several of them, have already passed such examinations.

Romance Is Called A Flimsy Basis On Which to Marry

By United Press
BOSTON.—A Simmons College institute on successful marriage has agreed that romance at best is only a flimsy basis for matrimony.

Secretary James C. Janney said, "young men and women should have their own standards of life in terms of finances and social surroundings. . . This is much better than starting only on the romantic side and saying, 'He's a chauffeur's son and his background is nothing like mine, but I love him.'"

ExConvict Charged In Double Murder

FORT WORTH, April 19.—Aubrey Corbin Tucker, 27, Oklahoma City stenographer, died today of stab wounds suffered at the same time Edwin Boyd Benton, 26, truck driver, was slain here Tuesday.

Her former husband, Thomas Wallace Tucker, 28, Oklahoma City, ex-convict, is charged with both crimes.

Hoover Urges An Ambassador's Recall

NEW YORK, April 19.—Former President Herbert Hoover today recommended recall of the U. S. Ambassador to Russia, charging that Soviet agents were poisoning "spiritual and intellectual life of this country."

ALLIES RACING TO STRIKE BIG BLOW IN NORTH

By WEBB MILLER
United Press Staff Correspondent

LONDON, April 19.—The Allies raced against time today in an attempt to strike a decisive blow against Germany in Norway. They sought a medium between rashness and too much caution. Not only was the fate of Norway involved but there were political considerations of tremendous importance involving the Balkans, Italy, The Netherlands and Belgium, and Holland.

The Allied Expeditionary Force seemed to have the Germans trapped at Narvik, up above the Arctic Circle.

Aviation circles expressed confidence that British airplane attacks, climaxed yesterday by a British naval bombardment, had wrecked the important German air base at Stavanger, in South Norway. They said that a British spotter plane which flew over the field was challenged by only one German plane. They took this to mean that the field was useless for a real base. They said it would take several days of unmolesed work to make repairs, and that there would be few unmolesed days if any.

What people think the next great development in the war may be was plain. Lloyds insurance underwriters today doubled their war risk rates for neutral vessels in the Mediterranean. Turkey was understood to have held two days of naval maneuvers. Balkan countries were exerting strict control of all foreigners in fear of "Trojan horse" activities by foreign agents, such as those who in Norway prepared the way for the German invasion.

Ronald Cross, British minister for economic warfare, made in a speech last night the strongest references to Italy of any government leader since the war. He told the Italians implicitly that the Allies would be ready for plain dealing as well as plain speaking if it came to a showdown. If Italy was a neutral, she should behave like one, he said.

The Allied government did not go into the European war unmindful of Italian threats that Italy would fight beside Germany.

Italy was reported to have sent 25,000 men to Albania as "miners."

But despite all rumors, a canvass of foreign embassies and legations here showed that most diplomats here do not believe Italy will make any move in the Balkans and they are far from convinced that Italy will get into the war at all.

(A report that Italy had made its port at Bari on the Adriatic a prohibited area was denied at Rome. The United Press Rome Bureau confirmed that trains still ran to Bari and city officials of Bari said by telephone that the report was baseless.)

Reports started to circulate here that Britain's failure to keep Germany from landing a big force in Norwegian port towns might start anew a campaign for a really thorough cabinet reorganization in which young, vigorous men would become more prominent. It was doubted whether any attempt to oust Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain could succeed. If he did get out, it was indicated that some man of the Winston Churchill type, a go-getter, would succeed him.

Okra School Holds Closing Exercises

An all-day program, featuring talks by County School Superintendent T. C. Williams and others, and closing exercises by pupils, was put on by the Okra school Friday, the closing day of the present term.

The following were Okra school teachers this term: W. V. Welch, principal, Mrs. C. A. Claiborne, Miss Evelyn Dennis and Miss Vesta McMillan.

Among those from Eastland attending the closing exercises were Judge and Mrs. W. S. Adams, John White, District Clerk R. V. Galloway, County Clerk, and Garland Branton, County treasurer.

Ward County Well Is Burning Wildly

MONAHANS, April 19.—One of Ward county's most recent producers, the Stock No. 1 oil well, was today ablaze, with the rig, boiler and all machinery around the well reported destroyed.

SERIAL STORY

K. O. CAVALIER BY JERRY BRONDFIELD

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YESTERDAY: The mining man, Eddie, is delivered safely. Eddie and Pop decide to do some road work and Val insists on driving along with them. She finds their pace too slow, goes on ahead. A tire goes flat. Val waits for Eddie to change it, and is amazed when he leaves her sitting beside the road.

CHAPTER XX

VAL gasped as they continued on their way. Then rage swept over her and she stamped her foot helplessly.

"You—wretch!" she cried, but they didn't even turn around.

Val watched them until they were out of sight around a curve and then sat down on the running board. She wondered if she could change the tire herself. She got out the jack, fiddled with it experimentally and then decided she couldn't do it. All she could do was sit there until someone came along. And that might not be for quite a while.

She remembered there had been a farmhouse a couple of miles back. Maybe she could get help there. Val started out.

POP GRIMES was grinning widely. "She'll be raving a blue streak. What made you do that, anyhow?"

"Sudden impulse, I guess. And anyway, I've owed her one like that."

Eddie chuckled. "Did you get the look on her face when we left her standing there?"

Val was still a good quarter of a mile from the farmhouse when it started to rain. Just a few drops at first, and she looked up into the sky. The sun was completely gone. She quickened her pace, but two minutes later the clouds really opened up.

By the time she reached the house she was drenched. A kindly, gray-haired woman let her in and Val explained her predicament. It was an hour later before the woman sent her son, a pleasant 16-year-old lad, back with Val.

Her hair was still soggy, her shoes heavy with damp mud. Altogether she felt so miserable she could have cried.

She gave the farm lad a dollar when he had changed the tire and then she started back to Prince Rupert.

Val returned the car to the garage, made a couple of purchases in a drug store and took a cab back to the Northern Belle. It was a bedraggled and steaming Val Douglas who marched up the gangplank.

Steve Hansen noticed her and followed her to her cabin. "What happened, Skipper—bump into a little rain?"

She slipped out of her coat. "That isn't the half of it, Steve. Oooh, wait'll my turn comes again!"

She told him what had happened. Steve Hansen spraddled a chair and grinned up at her.

"Honey, where's your sense of humor?"

"Sense of humor!" she almost screamed. "Do you see anything funny in that?"

He nodded gravely. "I do," he said. "Look, Val, don't you know he's just been itching to pull a fast one of some kind on you?"

Steve patted her on the back. "Better get into some dry clothes . . . and see if you can work up a smile of some sort by the time they get back."

She looked at herself in the mirror when Hansen had left, and her face slowly broke into a grin.

"You're right, Stevie," she said softly to herself. "I think I'll shock Mr. Cavalier with my sweet nature when he returns."

She changed back into slacks and moccasins and rejoined Hansen on deck.

"We're taking on about three tons of salmon," he told her, nodding to the crates which were being swung aboard the ship. "Rest of the hold will be filled with holiday lumber. We ought to be able to anchor sometime tomorrow morning."

"The fight's next Thursday, you know," she reminded him. "That gives us five good days to get back to Frisco."

"We'll do it in four," he promised.

EDDIE and Pop got back just in time to take a shower and rubdown before evening mess. Pop's face was beet-red and he was breathing heavily. Eddie's face was covered with perspiration. They had jogged all the way through town instead of taking a cab down to the waterfront. Muscles get stiff and sore when they cool off too suddenly and Pop wasn't taking any chances.

Eddie shaved and got into some fresh clothes. Val flashed him a big smile. "And where were you when the rains came?" she inquired sweetly.

"High and dry in a barn down the road," he replied easily. "But rumor has it you weren't so fortunate. Too bad." He made a sympathetic, clicking noise with his tongue.

"I can see you're breaking down with grief. Y'know, you're one lucky guy that I have a sense of humor. I was all set to put the curse of the Clan Douglas on you, but I remembered," she said gravely. "I remembered it

wouldn't do for you to fool around with jacks and fires and stuff. Might smash a finger or tear a ligament by accident, and then where would you be?"

He glanced sideways at her and decided he didn't like the way she was offering his excuses or framing his own alibis for him. Nope, he didn't like the way she was taking it.

"By the way," she continued. "How'd you feel this afternoon? How far did you run? How's your wind and all that sort of thing? I might have lost file a couple of hundred words on your first land excursion."

"Oh, fine. Swell. Tip-top. Want any more adjectives or will those do?"

"They'll do," she murmured. "Anyway, I get the general impression. You'll murder the bum—unquote."

DUSK was settling over the waterfront when a silver-winged monoplane droned out of the south. Steve Hansen, puffing meditatively on his pipe, watched it come.

"Don't see many of those things up this way," he observed.

Eddie, squinting at the ship closely, saw it slant down toward the bay.

"Hey, it's a seaplane and it's setting right down there in the harbor."

"Nothin' to get excited about, I don't suppose."

"Seaplanes don't set down at Prince Rupert every day, you know."

"Mebbe he lost his way."

It was Duffy Kelso, wandering off into town by himself, who discovered that the occupants of the plane hadn't lost their way. Duffy was addressing a picture postcard in the hotel lobby when someone slapped him on the back.

"Hi, Duffy!"

It was a robust, enthusiastic sort of slap and Duffy almost caved. He whirled around. His eyes popped.

"Kenny Bradley! Hey—who's that?"

Ken Bradley, boxing writer for the San Francisco Express, grinned widely as he introduced the man with him.

"Duffy, meet Bob Monroe of the Post. He and I have a slight bit of business to talk over with you—where no one will see us," he added.

Duffy frowned. "Sure . . . sure I know where there's a little place. But what brings you guys here?"

"A dame by the name of Val Douglas, to put it mildly," Kenny said. "Come on, let's go."

(To Be Continued)

Dr. Richardson Is New President of H-S. University



R. N. RICHARDSON

This is the sort of a track John Oliver Keene dreamed of almost a quarter of a century ago when he started the plant which is now Keeneland. Jack Keene, who bred, trained and raced horses in this country and Europe, hoped to build a plant which would become a model for all America. He worked on the plant for something like 20 years . . . spent \$500,000.

The Keeneland Association was formed when the depression halted his plans.

There is no finish camera at Keeneland.

Placing judges call finishes good enough for Kentucky.

There is no loud-speaker.

Hardboots dislike inventions that blare out horrible sounds.

LAST fall W. Arnold Hanger, unpaid associate Keeneland steward, presented the clubhouse a turf library recognized as the finest in America.

Many of the country's leading stables are now at Keeneland.

Colonel Bradley's trainers are getting unbeaten bimblech ready to start once or twice. The last son of Black Toney will be seen April 24 in the Blue Grass Stakes.

highlight of the Keeneland spring season and one of the more important early 3-year-old tests for the Kentucky Derby which follows 10 days later at Churchill Downs.

Among others eligible for the Blue Grass Stakes are Andy K. Carrier Pigeon, Roman, Roman Flag, and Bashful Duck.

So well is Keeneland conducting that W. L. Brann last fall passed up a rich eastern purse to ship Chaldean to Lexington for a \$50,000 race.

Asked now come, the Maryland breeder explained: "A track run on the principles of Keeneland deserves the best horses."

imports.

The reason is that Japanese costs have risen more sharply than the British, owing to the depreciation of Japanese currency.

"British firms are anxious to retain their customers abroad, and they are being supported by the British government," according to one trade authority in Capetown.

"Many materials which those firms would not be able to obtain for the British market are supplied to them for export purposes. Britain is proving its ability to supply goods in face of great difficulties."

South Africa, like the other Dominions, is enjoying the benefit of British regulations which prohibit the export of certain goods to foreign countries, although they may be shipped to the Dominion.

Where Britain and foreign countries compete on fairly even terms in the South African market, Britain is likely to be the chief beneficiary. Advice is being given to retailers to continue to

Dr. R. N. Richardson, 49, nationally known educator, author, and authority in the field of Texas and Southwestern history, is the newly elected president of Hardin-Simmons University, in Abilene.

Dr. Richardson, associated with H-SU as student, faculty member or administrator almost continuously since he enrolled as a student in 1907, was elected by the board of trustees as successor to Dr. J. D. Sandefer, Hardin-Simmons' "Prexy," who died March 22.

Dr. Richardson has been executive vice president at H-SU since 1938, and vice president since 1928. He is a past president of the Southwestern Social Science Association, and the author of several books on southwest history.

He is a native of Caddo, Texas, where he was born in 1891. Dr. Richardson and Pauline Mayes, of Hamlin, Texas, a classmate at the then Simmons College, were married in 1915. They have one son, Rupert, Jr., a member of the senior class at Hardin-Simmons.

Mrs. Richardson is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Mayes of Eastland.

place orders for their particular lines of British goods.

British motor car manufacturers are finding little difficulty in entering more into the South African market as they are now permitted to ship cars abroad freely without an export license while the imports of certain luxury goods are permitted.

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



BRUCE CATTON IN WASHINGTON

BY BRUCE CATTON

NEA Service Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON—Congress is full of men who believe in economy but are willing to vote the other way in a pinch. Outstanding among the few who really work for it is gray-haired Clifton Woodrum of Virginia.

The breakdown of the economy drive is no light matter, to Woodrum. He says it is "a question of fundamental honesty."

"We're really over the debt limit right now," he says. "Congress is in the position of a man who writes checks without money in the bank."

In a case like that it's no answer to say that you intend to deposit some next winter."

The President's budget, says Woodrum, aimed to cut the deficit and keep the nation under the \$45,000,000,000 debt limit by providing for three things—raising \$460,000,000 in new taxes, recruiting new money for the treasury from the capital stock of government corporations, and strict adherence to budget estimates.

"We haven't either voted the taxes or stuck to the budget, and hence I say we're over the debt limit," he says.

For a couple of years now Woodrum has been a species of ome to all government spenders. If you're not looking for government money, though, you won't notice anything ogre-ish about him. He's a friendly, unassuming man who likes singing, enjoys working in his flower garden, goes to lots of movies, reads lots of detective stories, and makes a nightly practice of getting into bed to listen to the radio.

Woodrum believes in the early-to-bed-etc. saw. He gets down to

Bruce Catton

work, usually, by 7 in the morning, seldom goes out in the evening. When he's in Roanoke he always walks to work—three miles. In Washington, he lives in a hotel near the Capitol, takes an early-morning stroll down around the Washington monument before breakfast.

With a different twist of fate, he might have been a professional singer. A few years ago he sang on a number of programs with the Army band.

Until comparatively recently, he directed the choir in Roanoke's biggest church. He has been too busy this year to sing much, snapped out of it recently to sing at a newspapermen's gathering.

DURING the last few weeks a number of big-name Republicans have made persistent efforts to get Patrick Hurley, secretary of war in Hoover's cabinet, to come out as a candidate for the Republican presidential nomination.

These men include some of the party's most prominent figures, from New England, New York, the mid-west and the south-west. They started last summer, offering to provide ample finances and a working organization if Hurley would undertake a couple of speech-making tours.

Hurley weighed the matter and refused. The movement died down—only to spring up again in mid-February. Recently the pressure has been on again.

Hurley is not going to be a candidate. Nevertheless, he must be figured as a dark horse. For this reason:

Herbert Hoover is going to be among those present at the Republican convention, and he is going to have a lot of influence. Suppose the present "big three"—Dewey, Taft and Vandenberg—deadlock the convention. A Hoover boom is pretty certain to be tried. If it fails, Hoover would be sitting there with a lot of strength to throw to somebody—and it might be Pat Hurley. They have been, and are, very close.

Naval Surgery Is Far Advanced Over That of 1914-1918

By REUEL S. MOORE

United Press Staff Correspondent

LONDON.—Many lives may be saved in sea battles during this war that would have been lost in the World War as a result of facilities for blood transfusion.

Equipment is available on all larger warships for transfusions. On board each vessel prospective blood donors have had their blood tested for type so that the ship's surgeon immediately can call upon a donor with the proper blood for an emergency transfusion.

No attempt has been made to ascertain the blood type of everyone in the navy, but experts recognize such a record would be useful. With such a record it would not be necessary to make tests to determine the blood type of a casualty requiring a transfusion at the time of his injury.

Reserves of blood of different types are held in storage on hospital ships and at various bases.

During the World War the only means of assisting a sailor suffering from loss of blood was the administration of a saline solution made of one teaspoon of salt to a pint of water. While this was helpful it was far less effective than the transfusion of blood.

In other respects medical and surgical facilities of the fleet are advanced far beyond those available in previous wars.

The naval medical service includes a long list of specialists. There is a special psychiatric unit to deal with nervous cases. The term "shell shock" is no longer employed in the service. More specific and technical terms are used.

Exemplifying the lengths to which the British navy goes to care for its wounded was the attention given to one of the Exeter victims. An orthopedic surgeon was sent from Britain to the Falkland Islands after the Graf Spee battle to treat a difficult fracture.

"OUT OUR WAY"



KING FOR A DAY

RED RYDER



ALLEY OOP



Health Menace Is Seen In Styles

By United Press

ITHACA, N. Y.—Comfort rather than a fashionable figure is recommended as a guide in wearing apparel for women by Dr. H. Deyoe, assistant medical advisor of Cornell University.

"The women of Queen Elizabeth's time," he said, "were not squeamish; they did not faint at the slightest provocation but from the pressure of their foundation garments on the nerve center, the solar plexus."

"Nor did they die of broken hearts, but rather from chlorosis, commonly known as green anemia."

caused by the impairment of their blood. This was the direct result of pressure on the liver."

Dr. Deyoe said he isn't trying to scare the women, but urged them to look behind women's fashions and to consider their effect on health. "Will a new fashion bring pressure on the waist and other parts of the body and result in shortened breathing and nervous disorders?" he asked. "Will the high heel of a cleverly styled pair of shoes shorten the leg muscles and eventually cause pain?"

Feet are important to balance and posture, and hence the type shoe worn will determine whether the carriage is graceful or ungainly, he explained.

"This does not mean that frivolous fashions are taboo for ap-

Doctor Skids to Of Crash

By United Press

SPRINGFIELD, Mass.—Jamin Alport skidded right accident where the service physician was needed.

Theodore T. Rockey, George A. D'Varney, ment for cuts and bruises their autos collided. Dr. could leave the scene. Dr. car skidded into Rockey's machine. He treated the

habit, however, of the heel or the too-tight garment, for in time the

Britain Pushing Her African Trade

CAPETOWN, South Africa

Britain is not only making every effort to maintain its normal peace-time trade with South Africa, but South African importers themselves are said to be

rejoicing with the regularity with which British goods are being delivered to the Dominion.

A survey of the import trade has shown that the position today is far better than any particular concern engaged in this business expected when war broke out.

Cotton piece goods, for instance, are being received in far greater quantities than was expected, particularly in view of Britain's known requirements for war purposes, and are gradually regaining some of their former market chiefly owing to a fall in Japanese

prices.

Where Britain and foreign countries compete on fairly even terms in the South African market, Britain is likely to be the chief beneficiary. Advice is being given to retailers to continue to



SAFE! In more ways than one! The only "Outs" at Piggly Wiggly are high prices and low quality. When you shop here, you can always be sure that you are getting highest quality merchandise at the lowest possible prices. More than that — Piggly Wiggly features nationally known brands, and this slogan: **EVERY PURCHASE MUST PLEASE!** Nickels and pennies may not get to "first base" elsewhere—but they knock home runs at Piggly Wiggly. Like thousands of others, **SAVE** and play **SAFE!**

"S.N." Stamp Jubilee

50 EXTRA FREE

"S.N." Green Stamps

Both Friday, April 19, and Saturday, April 20th, with a \$2.50 Purchase or More!
THIS OFFER IS IN ADDITION TO OUR REGULAR OFFER OF
DOUBLE STAMPS FRIDAY, APRIL 19th
WITH A \$2.50 PURCHASE OR MORE!

Self-Service
Founder's Week
Piggly Wiggly
Originated
Self-Service!

Each in 1916 we began with the first self-service food store and now that everyone is trying to copy Piggly Wiggly, we feel we should express our pioneering spirit with this celebration. Besides, it's National Self-Service Week, and Piggly Wiggly, as always, takes the lead! Come in and celebrate with us. Save yourself to better values!

Sunset Gold OATS 2 Small Pkgs. 13c	Corn Flakes 2 Large Pkgs. 15c	Ernest 15c	Libby's Sliced or Crushed 3 Flat Cans 25c	Texas King MEAL 5 Pound Bag 15c
PINEAPPLE	PEANUT BUTTER	Armour's Star 25c	Full Quart 25c	
MACARONI	FRANCO - AMERICAN	Ready Cooked—With a Rich Creamy Cheese Sauce	3 cans 25c	

Fresh PRODUCE

LARGE CALIFORNIA ORANGES Per Dozen 27c
CRISP NEW

GREEN BEANS 2 Lbs. 25c

CARROTS 3 Bunches 10c

U. S. NO. 1 CHOICE NEW POTATOES Per Lb. 5 1/2c

TENDER SWEET ENGLISH PEAS Per Lb. 7 1/2c

RADISHES 3 Bunches 10c

CELERY Large Stalk 12c

GREENS Mustard, Turnip, Swiss Chard, Bunch 4c

POTATOES Idahos 10 Pounds 20c

STRAWBERRIES Pint Box 10c

SALAD DRESSING PLYMOUTH Quart Jar 21c

PRESERVES Bama Pure Fruit—Peach Blackberry, Apricot, Pineapple 2 Lb. Jar 33c

PIMENTOS 4 Oz. Can 5c

CORTEZ TUNA 2 Cans 25c

OLIVES Fancy Stuffed Manzanillas—No. 4 1/2 Jar ... 19c

ASPARAGUS Libby's Small Natur'l P'nic Cans 13c

COFFEE FOLGERS Pound 25c

MILK ARMOUR'S 3 Tall or 6 Small Cans 19c

QUALITY MEATS

ROAST Fancy Fed Beef Seven Cut Lb. 18c

PICNIC HAMS Per Lb. ... 16c

CHEESE Longhorn lb. 21c 2 lb. box, ea. 53c

BACON Squares Lb. ... 12c

BACON Wilson's Sliced Lb. 18c

JOWLS Per Lb. 5c

FRESH CHOPS Lb. 15c

ROAST Lb. 12c

PORK SAUSAGE ... Lb. 10c

FRESH FISH & POULTRY!!

OLEO Nu-Maid Per Pound ... 10c

CATSUP Libby's 2 Large Bottles 29c

PIGGLY WIGGLY

CAMPBELL'S TOMATO JUICE
3 Large 20 Oz. Cans 25c

RATLIFF'S GOLD MEDAL TAMALES
2 Cans 23c

STANDARD TOMATOES
4 No. 2 Cans 25c

TEXAS SPECIAL HOMINY
2 Large Size No. 2 1/2 Cans 15c

DILL OR SOUR PICKLES
Whole Pickles Full Quart 10c

OVEN FRESH COOKIES
3 Kinds Per Pound 10c

STAFF-O-LIFE SPINACH
Large No. 2 1/2 Can 10c

Grape Fruit Juice "Tropic Gold" 3 No. 2 Cans 19c
"QUEEN OF SHEBA" 5 3/4 Ounce Cans, Dozen 43c

The Soap of Beautiful Women
CAMAY Bar 5c
IVORY 3 Large Bars 25c

PIPKIN'S BEST FLOUR 89
24 Lb. Bag ...

FRENCH'S MUSTARD 9 Oz. Jar 13c
FRENCH'S VANILLA EXTRACT 1 1/2 Oz. Bot. 18c

PIP-KIN'S SPECIAL COFFEE
THE TASTE TELLS
2 Lbs. ... 29c

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

PRICES FOR APRIL 19th & 20th Eastland, Texas

PIGGLY WIGGLY

EASTLAND TELEGRAM

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

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

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

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

ONE YEAR BY MAIL (In Texas) \$3.00

Beware of 'Final Remedies'

Politics is "the art of the possible." That old definition is very acute. It means simply that he is successful in conducting human public affairs who can balance off what he thinks ought to be done against what can be done.

Prohibition is an example. Former President Hoover was perfectly right in calling it "an experiment noble in purpose." It was. But in practical application, it fell short of that purpose. Even people sympathetic with that purpose today realize that it must be achieved in a different manner.

The roads of national history are strewn with wreckage of that kind, with broken legislative wands waved in vain.

Final remedies are few and far between in public affairs. That is why even those who are sympathetic with the objectives of Representative Dies will shy off a little when they learn that he believes he has the "final remedy" for un-American activities in a single proposed law.

As we understand it, this remedy he envisions is a law to compel organizations with international affiliations to register with the State Department and file membership lists. After two years of probing into un-American activities, Dies, it is reported, envisions such a bill as a "final remedy."

Leaving aside the question of civil liberties and the possibility of using any such law as an instrument of persecution of a minority, will any such proposal work? Will it do any good at all? How can such a law be drawn without making a lot of potential trouble? For instance:

How about the International Rotary and Kiwanis clubs? The International Typographical Union? The Federation Interallies des Anciens Combattants (International veterans' organization)? The Red Cross? The English Speaking Union? International Telephone and Telegraph? The International League of Professional Baseball Clubs? They all have international affiliations.

Agitational political parties are not so easily eliminated. In Germany, with instant death staring them in the face, there are "underground" parties opposing Nazism. Can Dies be so innocent as to think that in a registry provision of this kind he could have the "final remedy" for anything?

Even the census takers have their occupational ailments, these being mainly writer's cramp, fallen arches and flattening of the eardrums.

Turkey was long known as the "sick man" of Europe. Now Norway assumes a position of equal fame as the innocent bystander.

It's one thing to feel like two cents, but you feel twice as good when you have your census taken—and feel like the four you represent to the enumerator.

Ohio reports a 99 per cent decrease in the number of skunks in the state. Citizens may now breathe freely again.

Reward for Valor



Lee Reiter, 3-year-old 30-pounder, shyly accepts congratulations from Joan Earl after winning paperweight championship in boxing tournament for sons of naval officers at Annapolis.

The Mad Hatters



Cigarette Girls Chorus Approve Royal Romance in NTSTC Jubilee Operetta



Quail Season Tale Comes In Late But It's Worth Reporting

YOAKUM, Tex.—L. T. Burns is looking forward to the quail season—to see if any more miracles will happen.

Last December, he related recently, he shot a bob white on the wing, but as it started down and Burns began imagining what a pleasant dish it would make, a Cooper's hawk swooped down and caught the bird in mid-air—it probably made a pleasant dish, but not for Burns.

WATCH 100 YEARS OLD PORT ANGELES, Wash.—J. L. Coffey has a watch which he says is over 100 years old. Made in London, the timepiece is 1 1/8 inches thick and 2 1/2 inches in diameter. Inside the case are stamped the miniature figures of a lion—indicating sterling silver—and a tiger's face.

THORN BUSH IS FAITHFUL ERIE, Pa.—A crown thorn bush—believed to be the oldest of its kind in the country—is once more in full bloom. The bush, nurtured by Charles Smith, botanist at the Soldiers' and Sailors' home here, is 46 years old.

Political Announcements

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

- For Congress, 17th District: OTIS (OAT) MILLER of Jones County
- For Representative 107th District: OMAR BURKETT
- For Representative 106th District: P. L. (LEWIS) CROSSLEY
- For District Clerk: JOHN WHITE
- For County Treasurer: GARLAND BRANTON
- For Assessor-Collector: CLYDE S. KARKALITS
- For County Clerk: R. V. (RIP) GALLOWAY
- For Sheriff: LOSS WOODS
- For Criminal District Attorney: EARL CONNER, JR.
- For County Judge: W. S. ADAMSON
- For Commissioner Precinct No. 1: HENRY V. DAVENPORT

Civilian Flying In Canada Is Slowed Down by the War

MONTREAL — Canadian civil aviation has been hit hard by wartime conditions. The effects have been varied, as in many other industries.

The airplane has played a leading role in the development of new resources in the Dominion, but with the advent of war, capital ceased to flow into these enterprises. As a result, prospecting and surveying have ceased. Air companies without regular services which depended entirely upon these enterprises trips, have felt the blow most.

Some regular trips have been abandoned, while others operating to mining areas are being continued. These companies, which gained wartime recognition as "essential services," now find it impossible to maintain their staffs. They look to the empire air training setup with the hope that they may place their personnel in this work.

"If we don't get into this thing," an official of a larger air concern said, "we will lose our staff right and left. Many of our personnel already have gone to the aid forces."

Typing Teams From U. S. and Canada to Meet This Summer

TORONTO, Ont. — American and Canadian teams will compete for the international typewriting marathon trophy here from Aug. 23 to Sept. 7, the Canadian National Exhibition has announced.

Any typist in Canada may compete for a place on the 12-member Canadian National Typing Team which will seek to recapture the trophy now held by the United States, except members of the year's winning team.

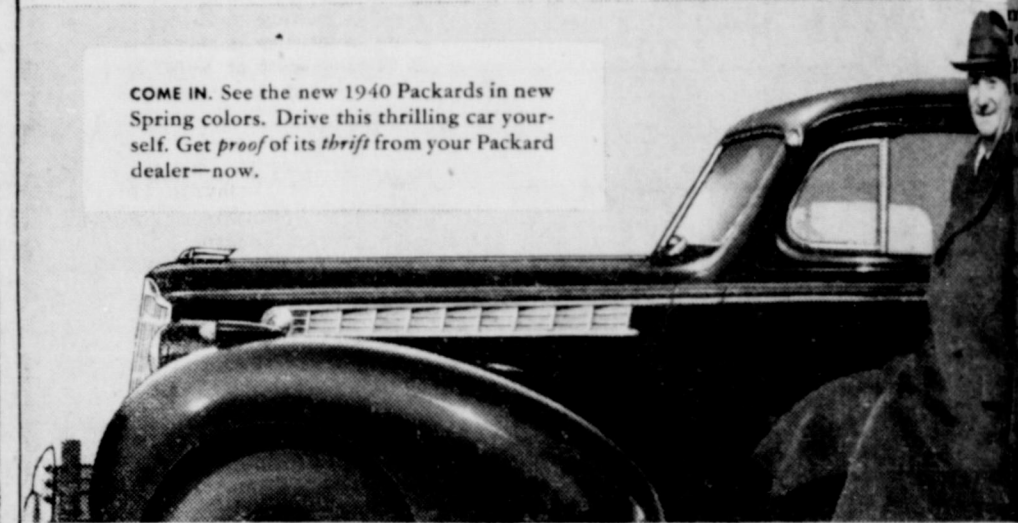
Members of both teams chosen in open competition elimination contests before Aug. 1 in as many as each country. As a test of the accuracy and endurance of typists, the marathon is continuous day-and-night work for 324 hours from the trophy's opening until the complete works was the trophy prior to 1914, when it was founded on 1,664,354 words by the Canadians 1,624,354.

Long distances and ever changing weather conditions have made flying to Canada a difficult business. Thousands of miles of unmapped country was spanned daily by dare-devil pilots. Tons and tons of freight and hundreds of passengers were flown to isolated mines and lumber camps in a few hours, whereas it would have taken weeks by dog team or boat. Trappers were dropped off at their trappings and picked up again with their catch.

These planes flew all year round, through weather fair and foul. The mercy-flights of Canadian pilots have become legends. A trapper, his legs frozen, a young woman about to become a mother, flown out under impossible conditions. Serum flown to a diphtheria ridden settlement. These were common occurrences.

For Thrift—Pick PACKARD

COME IN. See the new 1940 Packards in new Spring colors. Drive this thrilling car yourself. Get proof of its thrift from your Packard dealer—now.



"Buying a new car is a serious business with me—and I take the time to look at a number of different makes. I picked the 1940 Packard for all-around value. It's the finest-performing car I've ever owned . . . averaged 18 1/2 miles per gallon of gas."

George R. Johnson
Chicago

\$867 AND DOWN

ASK THE MAN WHO OWNS

AS IS THE USUAL CUSTOM
THIS BANK WILL BE

CLOSED
Monday April 22nd.
— Account —
San Jacinto
Day

Due to the fact that April 21st falls on Sunday . . . we will close Monday. Please attend to your banking needs Friday and Saturday.

EASTLAND
National Bank



All Pangburns Ice Cream products can be had at Root's Barbecue Pit, West Main, Eastland.

TYPICAL AMERICAN
CONTEST BLANK

The family resides at _____

Remarks _____

Signed _____

It's as easy to get along with a husband or a wife as it is to get along with any other person, he says. Jealousy, a desire to dominate and a lack of understanding of the matter are at the top of his list of destructive elements.

"The best way to handle problems created by in-laws," Dr. Bowman says, "is to remember that you can't have an in-law without being one."

**ACCURATE SIZE
END SURPRISE**

• When you buy a pair of shorts, take them home and put them on. If you find they're a scant 33 and the button, you've a right to be unhappy.

In HANES broadcloth Shorts, you get the size the label calls for, no skimping in material or workmanship. The shorts fit you just the way you want them.

The seat is full . . . cut generous. The legs are long and wide. They're properly smart, patterned with a guaranteed *fast*. Latex webbing is extra. HANES broadcloth Shorts and Undershirt make a perfect combination. See your HANES Dealer.

HANES SPORTS
CROTCH-GUARD
35^C and 50^C

P. H. HANES KNITTING COMPANY
WINSTON-SALEM, NORTH CAROLINA

COMING
SUNDAY - MONDAY
APRIL 28 - 29
REBECCA''

CONNELLEE
10c - 15c ANYTIME

FRIDAY - SATURDAY

**GENE
AUTRY**
**RANCHO
GRANDE**

Smiley
BURNETTE

Rancho
PICTURE



SUNDAY ONLY
THEY'RE HERE AGAIN
WEAVER BROTHERS AND ELVIRY
IN OLD MISSOURI
JUNE STOREY
MARJORIE GATESON
THURSTON HALL
11 HALL JORDISON 1942

10 LBS.—LIMIT		No. 2 Can	
SUGAR	49c	TOMATOES	70c
FRUIT—No. 1 Can		1 LB. BOX	
COCKTAIL	13c	CRACKERS	15c
3 No. 1 Cans		0 LBS.	
CORN	10c	POTATOES	19c
Sour - Dill—QT.		COFFEE	Lb. 11c
PICKLES	10c	Canner's—No. 2 Can	
BANANAS .. Doz.	10c	PEAS	2 for 25c
3 BUNCHES		CABBAGE	Lb. 2c
CARROTS	10c	2 BOXES	
Baking Powder	5c	Strawberries 2 Boxes	29c

**M. & M. Coupons
Doubled On
Saturday!!!**

MARKET SPECIALS!

PORK SAUSAGE	Decker's Iowa	BACON	Lb.	23c
Per Pound	10c	Best Dry Salt		
3 Lbs.	25c	BACON	Lb.	10c
PORK		Boneless Picnic		
ROAST	Lb.	HAM	Lb.	23c
PORK CHOPS	Lb.	Country Fresh		
PURE HOG		EGGS	Doz.	15c
LARD	Lb.	ily—Swift's Best		
CHUCK—Fancy Fed Beef		OLEO	Lb.	15c
ROAST	Lb.	Hamburger	Lb.	15c
BRISKET	Lb.	STEW	Lb.	12½c
LOIN—Best Cuts				
STEAK	Lb.			

WALTER'S Cash GROCERY
AND MARKET
PHONE 14 WE DELIVER

Society Notes

Nate Morris and wife of Carbon were among those transacting business in Eastland Friday.

E. Pruett, employee of the Texas Pacific Railway Company in Ranger, was a business visitor at the county courthouse Thursday.

Roy Phippen of Cisco was transacting business in Eastland Thursday.

L. R. Pearson, prominent Ranger attorney, was attending legal business in Eastland Friday.

Murray Taylor was taken to the Payne Hospital last night suffering from an attack of pneumonia. Mr. Taylor lives in Marlow, Okla., and came to Eastland to attend the funeral of his mother, Mrs. Ella Mae Taylor, whose funeral was held here Tuesday.

Matthew J. Smith, attorney of Gorman, was transacting business in Eastland Friday.

D. E. (Dave) Flensy, recently returned from the Medical Arts Hospital in Dallas where he had undergone treatment, is doing nicely at his home. He is not able to be out but is getting around the house. Attending physicians are allowing him to have a limited number of visitors daily.

J. A. (Jim) Beard, who a short time ago returned home from Dallas where he spent some weeks in a hospital, is sufficiently recovered that he is able to get out occasionally for a short automobile ride about the city.

ADDRESS RIGHT; ITS PRISON

By United Press

COLUMBIA, S. C.—Chief of Police W. H. Rawlinson had little trouble finding a youth that Bethlehem, Pa., officers asked about. The Pennsylvania police said the boy was living in Columbia at 1515 Gist street. The South Carolina penitentiary is located at 1515 Gist street.

All Pangburns Ice Cream products can be had at Root's Barbecue Pit, West Main, Eastland.

ATTENTION!

TO THOSE WHO HAVE
Refrigerators
WHEN IN NEED OF
SERVICE ON YOUR
MACHINE CALL 33

SEELYE
ELECTRIC CO.

CLASSIFIED

FOR SALE—At a sacrifice, 6-room house, double garage, lot 100x150, \$800 takes it. See it at 206 N. Walnut. See S. M. Root on West Main for details.

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished apartment, electric refrigeration, close in, good location. Call 90, or see the apartment at 700 West Patterson.

WANTED: Lady to represent the Nina Ross Cosmetic Co., for Eastland district. Good money for right person. We train you. Write Mrs. Marie Bell, 310 Bewley Bldg., Fort Worth, Texas.

TURKEY EGGS 15c each. Big broad breasted copper-back bronze pinned flock. Sarah Hendricks, Rt. 1, Eastland.

RED SOW, old, here since December. Owner pay for trouble and get her. Sarah Hendricks, Rt. 1.

There was an old woman, who lived in a shoe.
In about the same way as many of you. She needed money and needed it bad. So she borrowed from us on the car she had.

FREYSLAG
Insurance Agency
107 West Main St. Phone 173

WANTED—Ballroom dancing instructor. Write Box 22, Eastland Telegram.

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.

FOR SALE: Philco Radio set complete with Wincharger and battery. Will sell at a real bargain for quick sale. Don't pass up this real bargain. See Augustin Contreras, at Andrews Cafe or at North Halbrin Street, back of Eastland Boiler and Welding Shop, Eastland.

EAT EVERY DAY WITH
MRS. A. M. STOKES
305 North Daugherty St.
Weekly Meals 30c
Sunday Meals 35c
Special Rates to Regular Roomers and Boarders

MODERN MENUS

BY MRS. GAYNOR MADDOX

NEA Service Staff Writer

VEGETABLES, fresh and colorful, give meat dishes extra delicacy. Try these combinations for dinner:

BRUNSWICK STEW

(Serves four to six)

One four-pound fowl, 1 cracked veal shank, boiling water, 1 tablespoon salt, ¼ teaspoon pepper, 1 teaspoon paprika, 3 small onions, sliced; 2 cups canned tomatoes, 1½ cups green lima beans, 1½ cups corn, cut from cob or whole kernels, canned; 2 tablespoons butter, 2 tablespoons flour.

Have fowl cut in pieces for serving. Place in kettle with veal shank, add boiling water to half cover and salt and pepper. Bring to boiling, cover tightly, and simmer over low heat 1 hour. Uncover, add onions, tomatoes, and beans and cook 30 minutes. Add corn and cook 10 minutes until chicken and vegetables are tender. Remove veal shank. Cream butter with flour until well blended and stir slowly into hot liquid over low heat. Let boil 2 minutes. This veal stew with a French accent uses carrots, mushrooms, onions, green peas and fresh herbs with inexpensive cuts of veal.

FRENCH VEAL STEW

(Serves four to six)

Two pounds stewing veal, 1 quart boiling water, 1 large onion, studded with cloves; ¼ cup chopped carrot, 1 cup fresh peas, raw; 1 bay leaf, 1 sprig thyme, 2 sprigs parsley, 4 peppercorns, 2 teaspoons salt, 1 cup mushrooms,

SUNDAY'S MENU

BREAKFAST: Orange juice, country sausage, griddle cakes, honey, coffee, milk.

DINNER: French veal stew, parsley potatoes, buttered broccoli, watercress and grapefruit salad, strawberry cream pie, coffee, milk.

SUPPER: Hot consomme in cups, chicken and ham salad, hard rolls, orange coconut cake, tea, milk.

sliced; 10 small onions, 5 tablespoons butter, ¼ cup flour, 2 eggs yolks, slightly beaten; 1 tablespoon chopped parsley.

Have veal cut in 2-inch pieces. Wipe meat with cloth. Simmer in water with onion, carrot, herbs, peppercorns, and salt about 1 hour until tender. Drain veal.

Cook mushrooms in double boiler with a little of the veal stock for 15 minutes. Cook onions in covered heavy saucepan with 2 tablespoons butter to 20 to 30 minutes, until tender. Melt remaining 3 tablespoons butter, stir in flour and when well blended, add 3 cups of strained stock. Cook over medium heat, stirring constantly, until mixture thickens and boils.

Add lemon juice to slightly beaten egg yolks. Stir in a little of hot sauce, return to remaining hot mixture, add veal and parsley and reheat. Serve on hot platter with onions and mushrooms.

Activities for Safe Haven Craft Shop Are Listed

The Safe Haven Craft Shop, opened since March 4, is now offering instruction in leather craft, metal craft, basketry and wood craft with classes for both adults and children. General craft instruction is given adults each Tuesday and Friday mornings, 9 to 12. General craft classes for boys and girls each Monday through Friday afternoon 3 to 6, and Saturday 9 to 12. Most popular articles in leather craft that the being made at this time are belts, purses, and watch bands. In wood craft are block belts, what-not shelves.

There is no charge for this instruction, but participants must furnish their own materials, many of which may be purchased through the craft shop. All interested are urged to visit the craft shop located in the basement of the Eastland National Bank building and operated by the Eastland WPA Recreation Project.

The top ranking Ping Pong players of the divisions of the Ping Pong Tournament being conducted in the Safe Haven Community Center will meet players of the Ranger Tournament in the Corral Community Center at Ranger next Tuesday evening, April 23, at 7:30. This is part of the events scheduled for sports night which is held regularly each Tuesday evening at the Corral Community Center, and is open to the public who are cordially invited to attend.

This ladder tournament has been going on for about two weeks and much interest has been shown in all three divisions. There are 26 entries in the three divisions which includes a Boys Senior Division, all boys over 16 years of age, and a Boys Junior Division composed of boys under 16 years of age, and Girls Division for girls of all age groups. As this is a sort of a perpetual tournament and will be carried on as long as interest in the tournament demands, all who are interested are invited to come to the Safe Haven Community Center and read the rules and regulations. There is no charge for entrance in the tournament.

Practice games for the softball teams of the WPA Recreation Playgrounds have been started this week with the Junior Hi Boys team meeting the Hodges Oak Park team of Ranger at Junior Hi grounds Thursday, April 18, at 4:00 p. m.

The divisions for the County Tournaments this year have been regulated according to the following age groups. Senior Boys division, 13 through 15 years of age. The Junior Boys group through 12 years of age. The Senior Boys division and girls group practice at Junior Hi each afternoon at 3:30. The Junior Boys division practice at South Ward and West Ward at 3:30. All boys and girls interested are asked to report to their age group for practice.

The County Softball Tournament for boys and girls, sponsored by the WPA Recreation Projects of Eastland, Ranger, and Cisco, will start in June.

Saleswoman Is Put On Burr Staff

W. A. Green, local manager of the L. C. Burr Store announced today that the services of Mrs. Fred Michael has been added to the sales force of the store.

Mrs. Michael has had several years experience in all department of department store salesmanship and her many friends will be glad to welcome an opportunity to take advantage of her service while shopping at Burr's.

J. C. Penney Store Now Re-arranged

This weeks remodeling of the interior of the J. C. Penney store on West Main street resulted in the entire Ladies Ready-to-Wear and Baby Department being arranged in the rear of the lower floor. For several years this department was on the balcony.

Mr. Watson, local manager of the store states that he feels sure that the general public will be pleased with this arrangement as it will simplify shopping and give a better opportunity for display and make selections easier.

Mr. Watson also stated that the store this year will feature one of the largest assortments of Ladies Ready-to-Wear and Millinery in its history and that the baby department has been enlarged with many new items added.

CARD OF THANKS

The Civic League and Garden Club members wish to thank all clubs and individuals who in any manner cooperated with them in making the recent clean-up campaign in Eastland a success.

Problem Child Of Chemistry Is Put To Four Uses

By FRED BAILEY

United Press Staff Correspondent
WASHINGTON, April 18.—Agriculture Department scientists have discovered a practical method for converting lignin, one of the nation's most abundant waste products, into valuable industrial materials.

Lignin long has been chemistry's problem child. It composes one-fourth of the structure of all fibrous plants, including trees, corn cobs and wheat and corn stalks. Millions of dollars have been spent trying to convert it to industrial uses.

Scientists of the U. S. Forest Service's Forest products laboratory at Madison, Wis., have discovered that by adding hydrogen to lignin they can convert this waste product of wood into five products that bear promise of being valuable raw materials with many uses.

Wood Alcohol Extracted
One is a well-known product—methanol, or wood alcohol. Four others had not been previously discovered. The properties of these new substances are such as to suggest their use as wood preservatives, fungicides, insecticides, adhesives, solvents and plastic materials.

The first of the four new substances, all of which are labeled by chemical formula, is valuable as a solvent for organic gums, resins and oils used in lacquers. It also is valuable as a preservative and as a repellent to insects.

The second and third substances are thick liquids which become solid after standing a long while. Both may be made into plastic materials for building purposes. The fourth, which also may be used as a plastic, is valuable as a cement or adhesive for wood, paper, metal and other materials.

As a by-product of paper and industrial cellulose mills, about 1,500,000 dry-weight-tons of lignin are dumped into streams each year, making it a pollution and disposal problem as well as one of waste.

Cements Wood Cells
The cellulose, or wood cells, is used in making paper and rayon and is now the most important wood constituent from a chemical conversion standpoint. The cementing substance in and around the cells is lignin.

Because of its complex chemical nature, lignin in its natural form has baffled scientists. By submitting it to the hydrogenation process scientists changed its chemical nature so that it could be broken down into component parts. The hydrogen atoms were added to a solution of purified lignin by means of heat, pressure and use of copper chromium oxide. Under this treatment the dirty, brown lignin solution was changed to a thick, sticky, colorless fluid. The copper chromium oxide was then removed by use of centrifuge, which works on the principle of a cream separator. The residue then was distilled to create the wood alcohol and four new substances.

Park Will Become A Vast Playground

By United Press

WASHINGTON, — When President Roosevelt signed the Presidential proclamation declaring 200,000 acres to be added to the Olympic National Park in Washington state, the United States' newest playground was increased to an area of 850,000 acres.

The land as provided by an Act of Congress in June, 1938, is far from the potential path of cities and towns near the Olympic peninsula which face Canada across Juan de Fuca strait in northern Washington.

Highest of the mountain peaks in the national park is glacier-crowned Mt. Olympus, rising 8,000 feet. It is only one of a series of rugged peaks in the Olympic mountain range.

The main forests of the newly acquired area are heavily wooded with fir, hemlock and spruce. A heavy undergrowth of moss, vines and ferns stretch under the trees due to an average rainfall of 142 inches annually.

For the botanist there are large fields of wild flowers of hundreds of species. For the angler there are many streams and lakes filled with rainbow and cutthroat trout, eastern brook trout, Beardslee trout and steelheads. For the camper public playgrounds are provided and are equipped with many large winter sports centers.

When the park reaches its authorized limit of 898,292 acres it will be one of America's finest playgrounds, officials say.

All Pangburns Ice Cream products can be had at Root's Barbecue Pit, West Main, Eastland.

Eastland Men Are Honor Guests at Dallas Banquet

The entire sales organization of King-Ball Motors, Eastland Ford dealers, and their associate dealers from Cross Plains, Rising Star and Gorman, together with their salesmen are attending a Victory Banquet given by the Ford Motor Company at the Crystal Ballroom of the Baker hotel in Dallas tonight. The sales employees of King-Ball Motors were honor guest at this banquet in recognition of an excellent selling job done during February and March.

War In Norway Not To Affect The Exports of Products

COLLEGE STATION—The occupation of Denmark and Norway by German troops probably will have little immediate effect upon the export of farm products from the United States.

If England does not trump the German occupation, she may turn to the United States for the products she normally imports from Scandinavian countries, T. R. Timm, economist in farm management with the Texas A. and M. Extension Service, believes.

The United Kingdom drew heavily on Denmark for bacon, eggs, butter, and similar items. All of the Danish supplies now are likely to be diverted to Germany. Economists of the U. S. Department of Agriculture doubt, according to Timm, that Danish production can be maintained at anything like recent levels.

In the first place, production will be disturbed by the occupation. In the second place, Denmark had to import feed supplies and it will be difficult to obtain the corn and other grains she bought from Argentina and the United States.

On the other hand, the United Kingdom will doubtless turn to America for the food she formerly bought from Denmark and, to a lesser degree, from the other Scandinavian countries.

WILD LIFE

By John R. Wood,
State Game Warden

Water Safety

In a few weeks the fishing and boating season will be in full swing. It will be a beginning of a period in which many lives will be taken because some one was careless. Will you be among those who will drown this season? During this month every one will be getting their boats prepared for the coming season, and in this short article I will try to give you a few very important things to remember, when you take your friends or family out for a fishing trip or out for a day in your boat.

Do not use too large horsepower motor on the boat. It is unsafe. At the same time it is unsafe to use a very small horsepower motor on a large boat, because the boat will be unsafe in case a storm comes up and might be carried to a rocky shore.

Every boat should be equipped with: one life preserver for each person in the boat, fire extinguisher, lights to protect you at night, for one never knows for sure that you will get to the docks before night fall. A good

oar should be carried at all times. Never over-load a boat. This is an easy way to lose your life. Do not allow occupants of a boat to swim while running.

Every out-board motor should be equipped with a chain rope to tie it to some stable object on the boat, because the motor will surely jump off the boat while running.

While a motor is running, leave it unattended and do not go around in the boat. You may give a quick turn and you out of the boat, and the motor will leave you and maybe drown.

I have seen people in lakes in boats that I trust on a small tank. People would be without motors, and a turn almost mean sure death occupants. DON'T TAKE ES. You may lose.

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PORK ROAST, Choice Cuts, lb. 17c
BABY BEEF STEAK, Except Round, lb. 17c
BABY BEEF CHUCK STEAK, lb. 17c
GROUND MEAT or STEW, lb. 17c
BIG BOLOGNA, lb. 17c
BACON, Star Sliced, lb. 17c
BACON, Special Sliced, lb. 17c
BACON, Sugar Cured Squares, lb. 17c
BACON, Sugar Cured Side Meat, lb. 17c
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