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THE EASTLAND
SHOPPING
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Eastland Telegram

UNITED PRESS BRINGS LATE NEWS OF THE WORLD TO TELEGRAM READERS

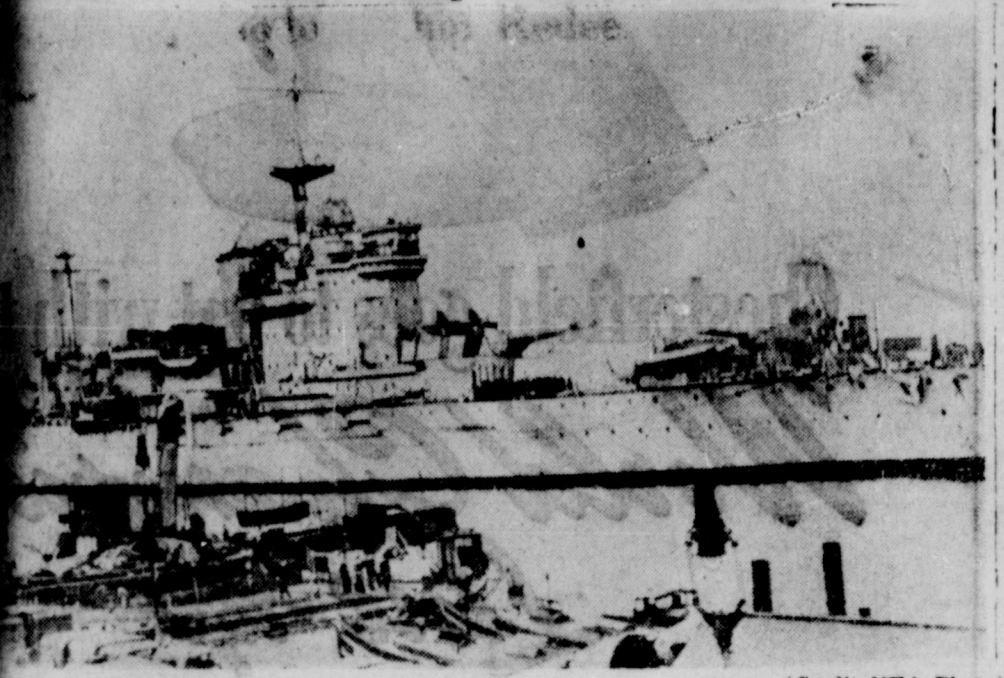
EASTLAND TEXAS, MONDAY EVENING, APRIL 15, 1940

PRICE 3c DAILY (5c ON SUNDAY)

NO. 116

MAKE EASTLAND
YOUR SHOPPING
CENTER

British "Hoodoo" Ship Redeems Herself



(Credit NEA Photo).

The Hood battleship, Warspite after being dogged for two decades with breakdowns and accidents, is to be known as a "hoodoo" ship, redeemed herself in British eyes by leading a squadron of the Royal fleet in fierce sea battle near Narvik, Norway, that, according to Admiralty reports, resulted in the sinking of 7 German destroyers.

Former War Secretary's Daughter Weds



Hurley, daughter of former secretary of War Patrick J. Hurley, stands with her husband Dr. Henry H. Grwnn, just after their marriage in Cleveland, Ohio.

Premier Weeks Way Out



Shoulders of Premier Johan...
above, falls task...
Norwegian policy in...
German invasion. Ny...
is said to have sug...
formation of three-ma...
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agreement with Nazi...

Party Is To Seek Long Lost City Of Old Monkey God

NEW BEDFORD, Mass.—Theodore A. Morde, traveler, writer and ethnologist, will head the third Honduran expedition which leaves soon to find the "Lost City of the Monkey God."

The expedition also plans to study Indian tribes, explore the archaeological sites of the ancient Chrotagan sites and chart the upper reaches of the Wampu river, which has not yet been explored by white men.

Discovery of the "lost city" was expected to throw considerable light on the people who inhabited the country 1,000 years ago. Stories of the existence of the city were partly confirmed in 1933 by Capt. R. Stuart Murray, an explorer.

He said that natives confirmed rumors of the presence of a "great ruin, overrun by dense jungle." Murray also indicated that traces of ancient Chrotagan culture are believed to exist there.

Montana To Save Dying Wild Sheep

HELENA, Mont.—Decimation of Montana's mountain sheep population by disease and inbreeding has prompted the state fish and game commission to consider entering a conservation program with the U. S. Forest Service.

I. V. Anderson, Missoula, game management expert of the forest service, estimated the present mountain sheep population of Montana at 1,000. However, the number is constantly declining.

The Forest Service has suggested segregating a Kootenai forest herd of about 100 for conservation purposes on a 15,000 acre reservation.

Sales Tokens Are Vanishing And No One Knows Where

DENVER.—What happens to all of the sales tax tokens in America?

State Treasurer Charles Armstrong of Colorado admitted today that he couldn't solve the mystery in his own state, much less in the nation. He said it was giving him the jitters.

In circulation—or elsewhere—in Colorado alone there are 36,691,500 of the little aluminum discs, the treasurer said in a report. He pointed out that was 33.5 tokens for every man, woman and child in the state. They cost the state \$69,383 to manufacture at the Colorado penitentiary.

"I know that every man and woman in the state isn't running around with 33 and a half tokens jingling in her or his pockets," Armstrong said. "So what happens to them?"

Some of the missing millions of tokens are in cash registers, Armstrong guessed, and quite a few have been taken into other states by tourists. He said he supposed a few thousand more were in the vest pockets of worn-out suits or the corners of discarded women's purses. Then there was the fad of wearing a bunch of tokens in necklace form. That was almost as much a drain as the new idea of using them for poker chips.

The problem of vanishing tokens is common to states which use the "Chinese money." It was discussed recently at a national meeting of revenue officials and even the nation's leading tax experts were baffled.

Armstrong's report showed that a total of 49,017,365 tokens had been issued to licensed merchants since the sales tax law went into effect as an emergency relief measure on Aug. 1, 1935. The tokens were square for the first couple of years, but the state got too many complaints about ripped trousers pockets and changed to round tokens about the size of a nickel when the tax was made permanent to finance old-age pensions.

Merchants and individuals have brought 14,325,865 damaged or worn-out tokens in for redemption in the last four years and 462,000 more have been thrown away by the treasurer's office.

The rest of them—34,691,000 of them, in fact—still are in circulation, or should be.

Meanwhile, tokens keep on vanishing—and aluminum to make new ones still sells for \$2 to \$3 a pound.

Intelligence First In Choosing Mate

PENN YAN, N. Y.—Prospective mates of Keuka College women may do well to take a thorough inventory of their "gray matter."

According to a survey conducted in the marriage and human relations courses, Keuka students place intelligence at the top of the list of most essential traits for a mate.

Fifty-seven students in the course unhesitatingly listed intelligence at the top of the list of requisites. Other essentials in order were thoughtfulness, consideration, honesty, loyalty, ambition, dependability, responsibility and sense of humor.

Good nature and adaptability were in the low brackets of the list.

SCORES HIGH IN RANGER'S GOLF TOURNEY

High scores predominated in most of the Ranger Country Club's city golf tournament, now underway, in the second round matches played Sunday afternoon. The tournament is to be finished by Sunday afternoon, April 21, when prizes will be awarded to winners, runners-up and winners of consolation matches.

In the matches played since last Sunday, H. H. Vaughn defeated Roy Trower 3-2 in the first flight, to meet Jimmie Phillips in the finals. Phillips won his match from Sam Conner 6-5.

In the second flight E. F. Latham was winner over Rice Herrington 6-5 to meet Earl Conner, Jr., who defeated E. L. Norris, Sr. 6-5.

Only one match was played in each of the third and fourth flights, with Bobbie Powell winning over Lee Thompson in the third flight by a score of 4-2 and R. V. Galloway defeating A. N. Larson in the closest match of the afternoon by a score of 1-up.

Fifth flight winners were Pete Brashier, who defeated E. J. Jennings 5-3, and Mickey Sloan, who had won his second round match from P. E. Moore last week by 8-7.

Fred Hughes won the sixth flight by securing a bye in the first round and defeating Alex Robinson 1-up in the finals, only three being listed in that flight.

Matches yet to be played include Guy T. Smith vs. Tom Fred Reese in the third flight and H. P. Earnest vs. F. B. Joyce in the fourth.

Consolation matches played to date include a win for Glenn West by 3-2 over J. J. Hensley in the first flight; Felton Brashier's defeat of R. H. Snyder 2-up in the second; H. T. Schooley winning 2-1 over Happy Harrison and H. G. Jennings' defeat of Chief Williams 3-2 in the third flight; C. L. Crews winning over Arthur Williams 6-5 and Dave Cooper's win over Dick Williams 1-up in the fifth. J. R. McLaughlin, Jr., won the sixth flight consolation on a bye.

Women's Posture Bad Experts Say

BOSTON.—Ninety out of 100 women stand and walk incorrectly—and clothes models are to blame—says Miss Ruth Constance Duffey, Boston University's director of physical activities for women.

"A slinking mannequin looks like a million," Miss Duffey says, "and women try to imitate her—but from the waist down the beautiful clothes colt is askew."

"Her curves are right but her lines are wrong. And her influence on the average female's posture is to be lamented."

In her work Miss Duffey analyzes about 2,000 female forms a year and she has found that the average woman stands like she thinks the models do—hips forward and chest concave.

"That's bad," Miss Duffey says, "the body should be balanced around a straight line that would pass from the ear, through the shoulder, hip, knee and ankle bone—or a point slightly in front of it."

High heels are not harmful for a woman, she says, when in moderation, according to Miss Duffey. But, she insists, women should vary their shoes, wearing high, medium and low heels as the occasion demands. The best height heel for a woman is 1 1/2 inches high, she believes.

Miss Duffey suggests the following rules:

- Expand ribs.
- Put ear over shoulder by pulling back your head.
- Push shoulders down towards the floor.
- Relax knees.
- Lift high spot on chest. (Everyone has a high spot, she says, and if you try to put your finger on it you can't miss.)

Fort Worth Has Big Damage From A Fire

FORT WORTH, April 15.—The most damaging fire in several months today swept through the Fort Worth Linotype Company's plant, doing damage estimated at more than \$65,000.

Accurate estimate of the damage to two plants could not be determined immediately, however, and the loss might be even higher.

Defendant In Lottery Trial



Mrs. Oliver Grace Herriman, center, leaves court house in Santa Fe, New Mexico, between her attorneys, John Simms, left, and Dick Morrell, during a recess in her trial on charges of violating the Federal Lottery Laws in that she allegedly sponsored a lottery to support the Carrie Tingley Hospital for crippled children at Hot Springs, N. M.

Soil District Law To Be Explained At Eastland Meet

Landowners of Eastland County will have an opportunity to learn about the State Soil Conservation Law and how soil conservation districts operate if they attend a meeting in the County Court room, Eastland, at 9 a. m. Thursday, April 18, the county agent has announced. Speakers on soil conservation will include C. Hohn, extension specialist in soil and water conservation, C. M. Caraway, members of the State Soil Conservation Board, and W. R. Heitzer of the Soil Conservation Service.

All landowners and their wives are urged to attend the meeting where they will have the privilege of hearing these authorities explain the Soil Law but those who cannot attend will still have an opportunity to hear an explanation as a series of community educational meetings will be held by agricultural workers of the county early in May when the law and soil conservation districts will be explained.

Attending the meeting Thursday also are the members of the County Soil Conservation advisory committee, Vocational Agriculture teachers, Farm Security workers, and County Extension Agents.

Urges Increase In First Line Defense

WASHINGTON, April 15.—Admiral Harold R. Stark told a house naval affairs committee today that due to the war in Europe and the danger of war spreading even further, the United States should be prepared by increasing its naval strength by at least 25 per cent.

Meantime the long-disputed question of superiority of first line naval vessels over airplanes was being settled in the European conflict, where instances of direct hits by huge aerial bombs on first line battleships have failed to cause material damage, it was brought out at the committee hearing.

MASONIC MEET TONIGHT

The Eastland Order of Masonic lodge will meet tonight at 8 o'clock at Masonic Temple.

TYPICAL AMERICAN CONTEST BLANK

(Fill out and mail or bring to Eastland C. of C. office.)

I nominate as the "typical American" family in Eastland

The family resides at _____

Remarks _____

Signed _____

Funeral Plans For Mrs. Taylor Are Still Indefinite

Mrs. Ellie May Taylor, 79, widow of Andrew Taylor, died Monday morning at 9:15 at Eastland after a long illness.

As a pioneer resident of Texas, Mrs. Taylor was born in Navarro County in 1861.

Funeral rites will be held Tuesday with further arrangements to be made later.

She is survived by one sister, Mrs. Ada Senter of San Antonio, and five children: Mrs. Harvey Carnes of Eastland, Miss Carrie Taylor of Eastland, Mrs. Walter Fox of Olden; Mr. Jess Taylor of Eastland and Murray Taylor of Oklahoma. Survivors also include twenty-five grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

Salesman's Drinks May Cause Nudists

KEAMS CANYON, Ariz.—A traveling salesman's bright idea may cause a nudist colony in northern Arizona.

An unnamed salesman from a Gallup, N. M., cleaning shop visited the isolated white settlement of government employees on the Hopi Indian reservation near here and thought of a "brilliant" idea.

He decided to inaugurate a delivery service for the persons in the community and clean and press their garments in Gallup and return them in two days.

The first excursion went fine. On the second jaunt, the salesman began to reflect how good business was. He stopped over in Holbrook—more than 100 miles from the Indian settlement—and "had a few with the boys."

He had a few too many. The salesman was lodged in the hospital for acute alcoholism. The chief of police at Holbrook is holding the carload of clothes belonging to the government employees.

Ranger Second In District Meet at Breck On Saturday

Ranger won second place in the district interscholastic League meet at Breckenridge Friday and Saturday, scoring 51 points in the all around meet to place second to Breckenridge with 77 points. Ranger also took second place in the track meet, with Baird emerging in first place.

John Bourdeau of Ranger was high-point man in the track meet, scoring 14 1-3 points. He scored a first in the 200-yard dash and first in the 220-yard low hurdles, while Brown of Ranger took first in the high jump, and Adkins of Ranger ran second in the mile.

Other winners listed from Ranger included Claudine Jarvis, first in typing; Connie Alexander, first in ward school junior boys declamation; Hodges Oak Park, first in choral singing and winner of loving cup; second in ward school ready writers; first in boys debate and second in girls debate.

BRITISH TROOPS ARE LANDED ON NORWAY'S GERMAN-HELD COAST

Program Planned For Dairy Day at Eastland, Apr. 23

The following is the program for District Dairy Day, to be held at Eastland Tuesday, April 23, at the fair grounds, three blocks north of the courthouse. The meeting is for the counties of Palo Pinto, Stephens, Shackelford, Jones, Taylor, Callahan, Brown, Erath and Eastland.

- 9:00 to 10:00—Entering and listing of dairy cattle and products.
- 10:00—Dairy products judging contest. Men, women, boys and girls compete for appropriate prizes.
- 10:30—Talks on dairy products and their uses.
- 11:00—Dairy cattle judging contest.
- 11:30—Introduction of visitors.
- 12:00 to 1:00—Music by local talent. Lunch.
- 1:00—Classification of dairy products.
- 2:00—Classification of dairy cattle.
- 3:00—Awarding of prizes to winners of judging contests.

Great Britain claimed, officially, today that her troops had landed at several points in Norway and Germany denied that any German held ports were involved.

Extent of the occupation, or the places at which troops had been landed were kept secret in the brief announcement which stated only that "British forces have now been landed at several points in Norway." The announcement was made by Winston Churchill before the house of commons.

From Germany it was claimed that her troops in Norway were improving their positions everywhere, particularly around Oslo.

A Stockholm newspaper declared that the British are now occupying Narvik on the far north, with the Germans fleeing from the city being surrounded by the Norwegian army and British warships. It was stated that in fleeing Narvik the Germans left 1,600 dead and wounded.

Germans claim to have sunk 27 British warships, including seven submarines and the allies claim to have sunk more than half of the German navy. The British admiralty stated that Britain has sunk 54 of the German fleet units, including one third of her destroyers, one half her cruisers, half her battleships and two-thirds of her submarines, and admitting loss of 30 British units.

Germany has declared that Norwegian ports, much closer to her than to Britain, will be used as submarine and air bases to be used in the fight against the British.

There were indications that the war soon may burst elsewhere.

The Italian press warned that country cannot remain neutral much longer and it presumably will fight with Germany. Britain said the Italian navy is now being concentrated in the Eastern Mediterranean.

Sweden, Holland, Belgium and the Balkans are all in fear that the Nazis may attack in any one of these countries if the German campaign in Norway fails, and there were conferences in London involving the Allies, the Dutch and the Belgians.

Hacienda Group May Mark Era As Part Of Program

MONTEREY, Cal.—As a major plank in a program to establish Monterey as the finest example of early California architecture, the Junior Chamber of Commerce is seeking civic support for proposed construction of a "hacienda" group to be built here in authentic style of the Don era.

Long has it been the effort of Monterey citizens to preserve their heritage of original buildings dating from the period when the city was California's first capital. Stringent local ordinances protect historic structures.

The new hacienda group, according to plans, will not only be typical in architecture, but in so far as practical, will be built from materials identical with those used by early Spanish settlers. All walls would be of adobe brick; tile for roofing would be made on the spot; hand-hewn redwood and pine for rafters, beams and joists, and flooring would be whipsawed of local material or made of tile baked on the project.

Actual buildings composing the group are to consist of the main structure and all complementing outbuildings which made the hacienda a self-sufficient living unit. These outbuildings would include a cooking shed, a dairy, a smokehouse and others, depending on available funds.

Plans for the project also include room for establishment of an art gallery suitable for paintings and etchings identified with Monterey history.

Postmistresses Tells Of 97 Years Service

PHILADELPHIA Roads, O.—Two aging women sat down here and reminisced of their careers as postmistresses.

The careers of Margaret Caniff and Mrs. Anna M. Galbraith spanned 91 years of service, so there was a lot to talk about.

Miss Caniff, who retired recently, was only 18 when appointed the postmistress at Philadelphia Roads by President Grover Cleveland in 1888. She completed 52 years of service. Mrs. Galbraith operated the post office at nearby Germantown for 39 years before her retirement.

90-Day Oil Order Urged By Thompson

AUSTIN, April 15.—Railroad Commissioner Ernest O. Thompson today said that there was no good reason why 90-day oil production orders should not be issued by the commission, and that there were many good reasons why the orders should be issued at 90-day intervals.

WEST TEXAS — Partly cloudy south portion, cloudy north portion with rain tonight. Tuesday cloudy, somewhat colder in north. Somewhat colder tonight extreme southwest portion.

Ranger School Has Unusual Record In Its Choral Singing

The Hodges Oak Park Choral Club came out victorious in the district meet at Breckenridge Saturday, winning first place for the second time and placing third on the other occasion when they represented the school.

The singers, directed by Mrs. Homer Smith, placed first in the district meet in 1938, were third in 1939 and first again in 1940 to establish one of the best records in this part of the country.

The 60 members of the club won 60 blue ribbons and a beautiful cup, that is to be engraved and sent to the school later.

The club was accompanied by Breckenridge by Mmes. Beards, Pearsall, Green, Hagaman, Joseph Bruce, Mitchell, Thompson, Chapman, Heintz, Turner and Mrs. Walker, Bruce, Stewart and Scruggs.

Roosevelt Says The Americans are Strong

WASHINGTON, April 15.—President Roosevelt, speaking before representatives of 20 Pan American countries, today said that the United States, nor any sister republics, did not want war, but that the countries would if invaded, prove almost invincible.

He said that while these countries love peace and hate war there was not any combination of nations in the world that could successfully engage them in a war on their own shores.

Movie Labor Leader Begins A Jail Term

CHICAGO, April 15.—Wm. Bluff, Hollywood film labor leader, began six months in jail today serving a term that was imposed 18 years ago for perjury.

In the meantime he is appealing the governor for a pardon.

Salesman Sells In Railway

CLARKSBURG, Md.—A salesman, who has been selling in the railway industry, is now selling in the railway industry.

EASTLAND TELEGRAM

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

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

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

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

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ONE YEAR BY MAIL (In Texas) \$3.00

Voice of Peace Intrudes

British statesmen, charged with the conduct of the war, are beginning to hear distant rumblings that sound distressingly like peace pleas.

The British Labor party nominally behind the Chamberlain government's war policy, is beginning to have some qualms about the war. The party has under consideration 13 separate resolutions for withdrawal of support. The various proposals will be debated at the Labor Party's Whitsuntide conference May 13. War leaders obviously are disturbed. The hostility of the Labor party would seriously menace Britain's home front.

In the meantime, other pacifist groups, emboldened by the lengthy prelude to actual warfare, are becoming too articulate for the government to ignore. Chief among these groups is the Public Economy League, formed during the World War to promote sound economy. Its members argue that a long war might conceivably mean the defeat of Hitlerism and the prostration of an exhausted Germany, but that England, too, would be economically and morally bankrupt.

On top of all this, H. G. Wells, who still enjoys an appreciable British audience and who has been a constant critic of British war aims, has come to the conclusion that the government is "grossly incompetent." Wells said that a recent British government publication showed that "we are fighting for the British empire and imperialism."

"If this is the stuff we are fighting for," he said "then it is foolish to fight."

The trouble is not so much a conflict with the Chamberlain government as with the fundamental principle of war itself. While the military has been getting up steam for the big offensive, the populace of Britain has had time to wonder whether it's a smart idea to have a war at all.

The World War brought this cynicism and eventual disillusion, too—but not until it was all over. This time it is cropping up before the war has seriously begun. It looks hopeful for the peace crowd. The people don't need to go to war if they make it clear that they don't want to.

Import-Export Bank agrees to finance big Brazil railroad improvements. That's putting the steam into Pan Americanism.

Now they're linking Manhattan's murder ring with some Florida jewel robberies. Can it be this bunch is also responsible for the long puzzled death of Cock Robin?

There are tasks that could be more futile, but we can't think of any. Senator Ernest Lundeen heads the "Make Europe Pay War Debts Committee."

We have it on good authority that Eleanor Roosevelt's new radio program, sponsored by a soap company, will be just good, clean fun.

EXPERT ON STARS

HORIZONTAL

- 1 Pioneer astronomer.
- 7 His last name.
- 12 The Supreme Being.
- 15 Ten-cent piece.
- 16 Youth.
- 18 Chaste.
- 17 Chaffy scale on grass.
- 19 To consolidate.
- 20 To name again.
- 22 Having a handle.
- 24 Round ending.
- 25 Groups of war vessels.
- 26 Impetuous.
- 27 Sharpers.
- 28 Impulsive.
- 29 Copper (abbr.).
- 30 Malarial.
- 31 Malarial fever.

ANSWERS TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

- 1 Pioneer astronomer.
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- 29 Copper (abbr.).
- 30 Malarial.
- 31 Malarial fever.

19 He invented

- 19 He invented
- 20 or magnifying instrument.
- 21 Maker of verses.
- 22 Fertilizer.
- 23 Upright shaft.
- 24 Self.
- 25 Snaky fish.
- 26 Infinite space of time.
- 27 To putrefy.
- 28 Snow glider.
- 29 Has terror of.
- 30 Larval stage of insects.
- 31 The same.
- 32 Pertaining to air.
- 33 Stead.
- 34 Half (prefix).
- 35 Cavern.
- 36 Pertaining to wings.
- 37 Witty remarks.
- 38 Mister (abbr.).
- 39 Food container.

WIL PROPELLOR KILLS DOVE

PHOENIX, Ariz.—A. W. Dyer, local amateur pilot, was cruising around at 2,000 feet over Sky Harbor airport when suddenly the propeller flew off and whirled through the air. The prop sailed downward some 1,500, struck and killed a dove on the wing. Dyer "deadsticked" to a three-point landing.

RED RYDER

By Hamlin

POISING AS A STRANGER, THREEFINGER A MUCH-WANTED OUTLAW, ARRIVES IN TOWN AFTER STEALING THE CLOTHES, BADGE AND CREDENTIALS OF A DEAD U.S. MARSHAL.

LETTER IN SLOW MOTION

PULLMAN, Wash.—It took the postoffice department 10 days to deliver a letter to an addressee who lived less than 300 feet from the sender. The letter traveled 5,000 miles on a round trip to Chicago, Ill.

THAT'S WHAT I BEEN HEARIN' AND BETWEEN YOU AND ME... I'M THE NEW MARSHAL SENT TO REPLACE HIM!

I'VE GOT ALL THE INFORMATION I NEED TO SOUND CONVINCING... NOW TO FIND WEEZEY!

HAVE YUH HEARD TH' NEWS, FELLERS?

YEAH—A NEW U.S. MARSHAL!

PLAGUE THIS GOSSIP ABOUT ME! IF IT WASN'T FOR THAT THREEFINGER REWARD—I'D RESIGN, RED!

BRAINS! Huh! THAT'S IT! I'VE GOTTA BE SHREW AN' CUNNING!!

YESSIR, I'LL FOOL EVERYBODY! I'LL OUT-SMART THESE GALS!

I'LL SHOW FOLKS I'VE GOT MUSCLES IN MY HEAD AS WELL AS MY BACK!

Blockade Pool



Patched Heart as Good as New



A surgeon stitched up her heart, saved her life, when Mrs. Edralin, 19, above, accidentally shot a bullet through the organ. Mrs. Edralin was rushed to a New York hospital for the critical operation when she was found near death after the accident.

Chemical Company Building Big Plant On the Texas Coast

FREEPORT, Tex.—Preliminary work to construction of a \$5,000,000 sea-water plant by the Dow Chemical Company on an 800-acre site here is "progressing satisfactorily," G. N. Hunting, general superintendent of building, said today.

An office building to house the staff of the Austin company, which holds the construction contract, has been built on the site. About 40 Freeport workers were employed on the frame structure. Hunting said that two carloads of construction machinery would arrive this week. A carload already has been placed on the site, including a dragline and a huge concrete mixer. About two miles of shell roads will be built shortly for all-weather use. A railroad spur already has been laid.

Construction of the plant is expected to be completed this year, probably by late summer, Superintendent Hunting said. The plant will produce about 10,000,000 pounds of magnesium from Gulf of Mexico's waters, more than doubling Dow's annual output of the metal.

Dow is planning to build a dozen homes for employees shortly because there are no vacant houses in Freeport, a town of 4,000 population. Temporary bunk houses also will be built at the plant for workmen.

J. A. Harlow, head of Dow's research division; C. M. Shigley, plant manager at Wilmington, Del. and George M. McGinnahan, plant manager of the Freeport division, represents the chemical firm here. H. D. Sherbrook, Dow official, spent two weeks here last month.

Construction of the Dow plant was welcomed last week with a 24-page special edition of the Freeport Facts, the city's weekly newspaper.

During recent years, the city's citizens actively have sought to attract industries because of available water and rail transportation, cheap fuel, water supplies, power, salt, sulphur and commercial shell.

Harbor improvements have been made during the last several years and Freeport has become a deep-sea fishing resort.

In the nearby Gulf of Mexico are reefs which contain an estimated 300,000,000 tons of shell suitable for commercial chemical purposes. The city is connected by rail with Houston, Southwest rail and shipping center.

The Gulf area in this vicinity has more than 35 producing oil and gas fields and as many more prospective fields, making available huge quantities of cheap fuel. Huge salt and sulphur deposits are worked in this area.

Freeport is located four miles from the mouth of the Brazos River and is 28 years old. This area has been populated by white men since 1921.

Velasco, located across the river to the east, was founded in 1891, four miles from Id Velasco on the Gulf where the first white settlers landed on Dec. 23, 1821.

The battle of Velasco was fought at the site of the old city in 1832 and it was there that the Republic of Texas and representatives of Gen. Santa Anna of Mexico signed peace treaties in 1836.

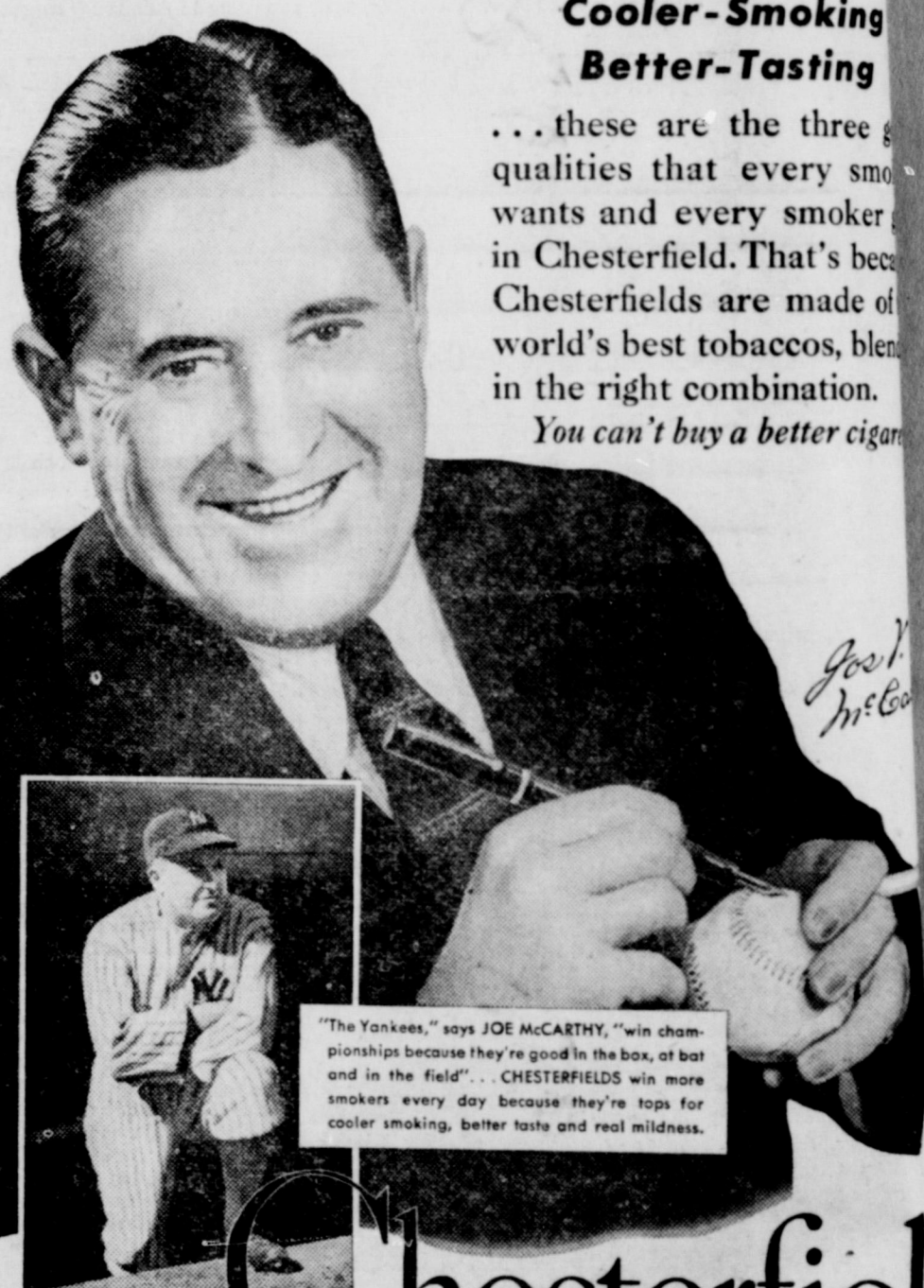
AMERICA'S BUSIEST CIGARETTES



Chesterfield goes to bat with the World Champion Line-up

Definitely Milder Cooler-Smoking Better-Tasting

...these are the three qualities that every smoker wants and every smoker in Chesterfield. That's because Chesterfields are made of world's best tobaccos, blended in the right combination. You can't buy a better cigarette.



Chesterfield

Today's DEFINITELY Milder, Cooler-Smoking, Better-Tasting Cigarette

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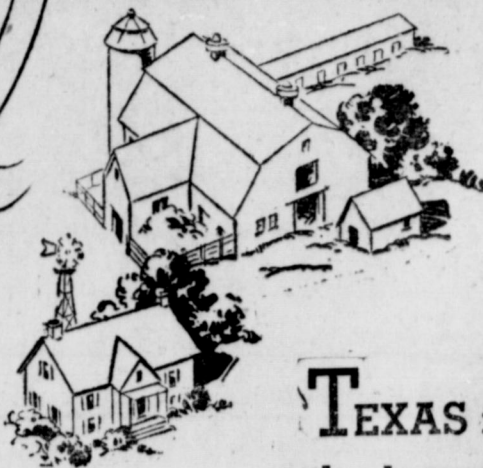
ALLEY OOP - - - - - By Fred Har



Classified Ads for Results!

PARTNERS IN A GREAT TEXAS ENTERPRISE

Oil

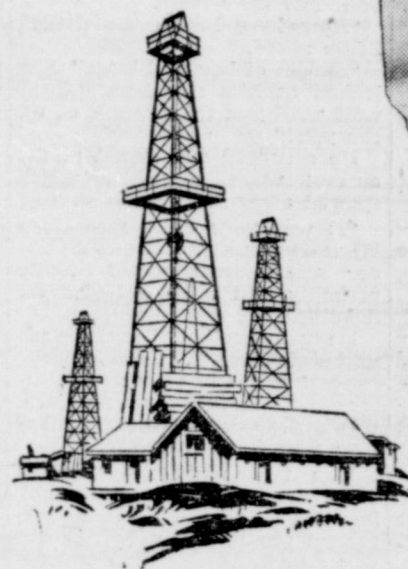


TEXAS farmers and ranchers received last year from oil men the huge sum of \$132,478,000 for leases and royalties as their share in this partnership.

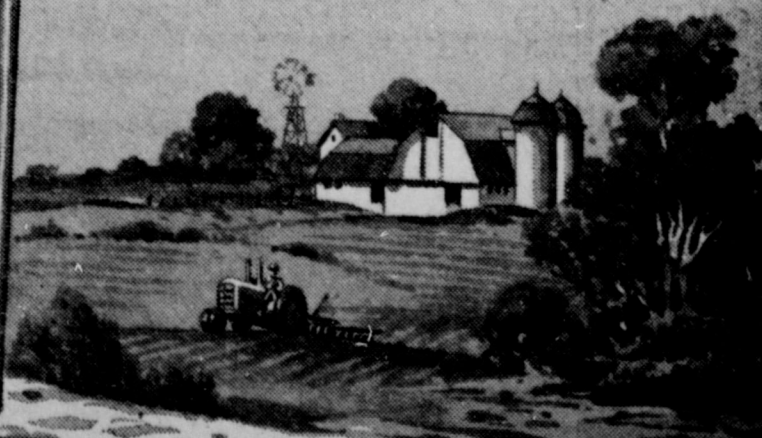
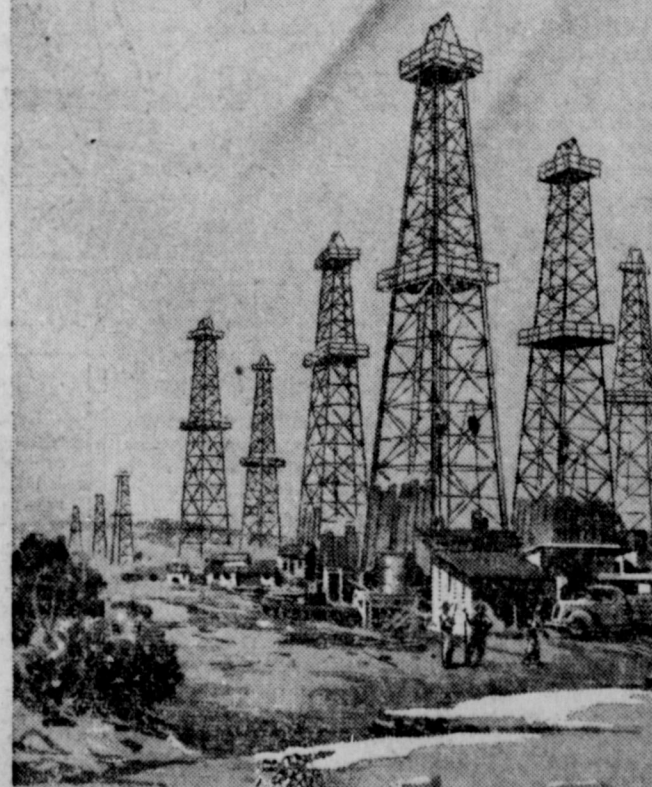
All but seven of Texas' 254 counties now share in this cash return from leases and production on more than 50,000,000 acres of Texas land.

Then too, the Texas farmers and ranchers sell to oil workers and their families more than \$60,000,000 worth of farm and livestock products each year.

Thus the farmers and ranchers of our state receive nearly 200 million dollars a year as their share of oil's total expenditure of 750 million dollars annually in Texas. These 200 million dollars in turn flow into every channel of Texas trade.



The Texas farmer and rancher and the oil man are partners in the development of Texas.



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TEXAS MID-CONTINENT OIL AND GAS ASSOCIATION

SERIAL STORY

K. O. CAVALIER BY JERRY BRONDFIELD

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YESTERDAY: Val tries to thank Eddie for saving her, but he remains cold. She even offers to release him from the crew when the ship makes port. Back in San Francisco, Promoter Sam Golden is trying to explain to sports writers, when word comes that Eddie's opponent has sprained his ankle.

CHAPTER XVI

THERE was mild commotion in Sam Golden's office when the promoter made his announcement. They leaped upon him at once. When . . . how bad was Massini hurt . . . would he be able to fight . . . what did the doctor say . . . ?

Sam held up his hands in an effort to stop the torrent of words that were being fired at him.

"Boys, boys, give me a chance to breathe," he pleaded. "It's bad. The docs say Massini went and twisted one of them fancy ligaments, or something, and he won't be able to fight for maybe two months."

Sam mopped his bald head again. "And with that advance gate," he moaned, "this is gotta happen to me."

They were relentless. They had to have a story. One of them already had a death clutch on the telephone to call his paper.

"I can't cancel," Sam wailed. "I can't. I'll never get Cavalier here again."

Suddenly he rushed to the phone. "Wait! I got an idea. I'm gonna call the champ. I think I got an out."

It was lucky. In five minutes he was talking to the champ's secretary in New York. When he came through he slumped back in a swivel seat, completely spent.

"Well, boys, here it is and it's swell yarn, too. We're bringin' in Corky Briggs from Chicago. He's available and in shape. An' what's more, the champ says he'll give Cavalier a wack at him if he beats Briggs."

"Jumping Jupiter!" one of the reporters howled. "Corky Briggs isn't a middleweight any more. He's been fighting as a light-heavy for three months now and he's climbing fast!"

Sam shrugged. "I know it, but what can we do? I ain't got no alternative. So Cavalier'll have to

give away eight, nine pounds, or so. It's his business, not mine, if he wants that title shot."

He looked at his watch. "That mud scow of theirs gets into Prince Rupert in a few hours. I'm gonna wire Duffy now he should call me just as soon as he gets ashore. Now scram, you guys, and let me have my headache in peace."

They left him with a rush and Sam Golden reached for the remnants of the bottle of whisky.

SPARKS sent Sam Golden's wire down to Duffy Kelso a couple of hours later.

"Call me immediately you find a telephone," he read out loud. "That sounds like Sam Golden," Duffy said. "He must be up in the air like a kite, only higher."

Duffy stared at the message again, suspiciously. "I don't like the smell of this," he said.

"Well, the nearest telephone is still three hours away. Meanwhile, keep your blood below the boiling point," Val advised him. "You might want to get up a full head of steam later when you put your call through."

"What's up, do you wonder?" Pop asked her when he got her alone. But Val had no better idea than they did.

It was late afternoon when the Northern Belle nosed slowly up the channel toward Prince Rupert. "We'll be picking up a pilot soon," Val observed. They were leaning against the rail up forward, letting the cool breeze fan back into their faces.

"How long before we dock?" Eddie asked.

"Couple of hours at least," she looked at him sideways. "Can't wait until you rid yourself of us, can you?"

He shrugged and stared at the curling wake of white which spewed away from the bow.

"It was your offer, remember. What do you expect me to do under the circumstances? Duffy probably will weep out of sheer happiness."

He had something there, she admitted to herself. What did she expect? Could there be any earthly reason why he'd give up a quick trip back to San Francisco instead of a four-day voyage.

Was that what she wanted? That was a troublesome thought, too. She stole a glance at the dark, rugged profile beside her. There was something slightly incongruous about it. That sensitive mouth, maybe. Eddie Cavalier didn't have the mouth you'd expect to find on a boxer. Strange she should be catching herself thinking of little things like that.

So she let her mind wander a bit. She thought of some of the other men she had known. A couple of them she had liked. There was Marshall Kendall. Handsome, impetuous Marshall Kendall who didn't have to work a day of his life if he didn't care to, but who was haphazardly trying to learn the brokerage business. Marshall and his house on Long Island and his yacht.

There was Rodney Blair, a human dynamo if ever there was one. So wrapped up in his law business that he had no time to relax. She could like Rodney Blair a lot if only he would unbend a little more. He had already asked her to marry him.

Yet she knew she could never fall in love with either Marshall or Rodney. She couldn't ever marry a type, and that's what they were. If and when she did fall in love it would be with someone more refreshing. Someone with purpose and spirit.

The question formed in her mind without her being conscious of it. Someone like Eddie Cavalier? No, she told herself, it could hardly be Eddie . . . could it?

BUT when he spoke, suddenly,

at her side she started visibly. "I guess we're picking up the pilot here," he observed. He was right. In a little while they were in Chatham Sound and nosed toward their dock.

The gangway had hardly been moored fast when Duffy Kelso was scrambling down. Pop Grimes leaped on the rail and watched him. "He'll fall flat on his face, sure," he said dryly. "I almost did when I stepped on land after my first sea trip."

But Duffy made it without accident. He found waterfront restaurant with a pay station and put his call through.

Duffy Kelso ran all the way back to the ship. He was raging and sputtering so much he could hardly talk.

First thing Pop did was remove the cigar from his mouth. "Maybe this'll make it easier," he said.

"We been jobbed again!" Duffy screamed. He told them what had happened in San Francisco.

"That's bad," muttered Pop. "I dunno whether we can give away pounds like that—especially to a tough one like Corky Briggs."

"We ain't got no choice," Duffy said. "C'mon, we're gettin' back to Frisco in a hurry."

"Just a minute," Eddie said quietly. "I've changed my mind. We're going back to Frisco the same way we came."

(To Be Continued)

"OUT OUR WAY" By Williams



Girls Do Farming In Their Own Room In A Dormitory

WACO, Tex.—If these two coeds ever get hungry between meals, all they have to do is harvest a bit of refreshment from their own farm in several earth-filled boxes at their room in Baylor University's Memorial dormitory.

THE PLAYOFF..

BY JERRY BRONDFIELD
NEA Service Sports Writer

CHICAGO.—The south, long the nation's weakest basketball section, has started to build its cage fortunes in the manner which helped keep its football standard so high.

But officials of northern and midwestern colleges contend salesmen of southern institutions could use lessons in tact and diplomacy.

Dixie scouts are invading Indiana, Ohio and Illinois, leading court states of the midwest, and the Missouri Valley, another incubator of good material.

There were plenty of talent seekers in the stands in Indianapolis, Columbus and Champaign, where state high school tournaments were held.

An agent of a southern school entered the dressing room of one of the better tournament teams in Columbus and attempted to give a star a sales talk right there on the spot.

He was given the bum's rush by tournament officials, and not in a gentle manner, either.

Obviously it was the wrong time and place for the forager's approach.

Tactics of that kind inflame midwestern college coaches and make it all the tougher for southern seats of learning to make headway with varsity timber of the north.

SOUTHERN schools are offering the same inducements to hoop luminaries as they are to pigskin standouts—trophies, books, room and board and spending money.

The result no doubt will be that

able to supply their friends with unique corsages, depending on the morning glory season.

Radishes are their largest crop at the present time, and will be placed on the market soon. The crop consists of one orange crate—of radishes.

Among other vegetables are four red pepper plants, two of which are bearing. The onion crop was unsuccessful because of the odor and the fact there was no market.

As horticulturists they gained their knowledge of flowers from two courses in botany last year. Their most prosperous appearing flowers are two hyacinths. But they also have violets, donated by

Two years ago the adventurous spirit hit farm-loving Eva Ruth Beall of Rusk and Mary Margaret Pursley of Humble, and now their dormitory friends recognize them as expert farmers and horticulturists of a small but varied crop.

They dig in the dirt with their hands, plow and rake with spoons and forks, plant the seed, work the earth and d o all the back breaking things which the farmer must do.

They are also starting to build up a florist business and may be

In three or four years the brand of basketball played in Dixie will compare favorably with that of any other section of the United States.

When George Glamack was named All-America center the past winter, he was the first southern player accorded the honor in more than a decade.

And Glamack, who performed for North Carolina, registered from Johnston, Pa.

The biggest drawback to southern basketball, according to Roy Mundorff, veteran coach of Georgia Tech, has been a lack of adequate playing space.

There are far fewer top-notch gymnasiums in Dixie than elsewhere.

Many secondary schools play on outdoor courts.

And good basketball players can't be developed outdoors.

BASKETBALL attendance was off this year, as much as 20 to 25 per cent in many centers, including high school play in Indiana, where so many of the stars are developed.

George Keogan, Notre Dame coach, traces the decline to the type of game.

"There is no science left," he insists.

"There are too many goons in college basketball now . . . too many goon offensives. Just let a tall goon park under a basket and he slops in shots by virtue of height alone, without skill or grace."

But regardless of any decrease in attendance and George Keogan's opinion of the current type of game, the south seems determined to put its basketball on a plane with its football.

Boat Safety Rules Have Been Issued

AUSTIN, Tex.—The fishing and boating season in Texas is rapidly approaching and the executive secretary of the Texas Game, Fish and Oyster Commission is urging boatmen to be careful in the operation of their crafts, whether they be rowboats and canoes or larger boats. Observance of the following simple rules will assist in holding down the list of drownings, the secretary said:

Never overload a boat, nor allow occupants of a boat to stand up in it.

Do not use a motor of too large horsepower for the size of the boat. It is also unsafe to use a small horsepower motor on a large boat because in case of a storm the boat will be uncontrollable.

Every boat should be equipped with: one life preserver for each person in it, fire extinguisher, lights and good oars or paddles.

Every outboard motor should be equipped with a chain or good rope because motors will frequently become loose and be lost at the bottom of the lake.

While a motor is running, never leave it unattended. The motor may give a quick turn and throw you into the water.

Leave your bottle at home. Water and alcohol do not mix.

Keith McLaughlin who underwent an appendectomy at the West Texas hospital, Thursday, is reported to be in a satisfactory condition.

a friend on a neighboring street, and a shoe box of what they hope will be morning glories.

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



MODERN MENUS

BY MRS. GAYNOR MADDOX
NEA Service Staff Writer

FOR your "different recipes" notebook, try these unusual dishes. They are tonics for appetites with spring fever.

CHINESE CHICKEN (Serves Six)

One cup diced celery, 3/4 cup diced onions, 4 tablespoons olive oil, 2 cups cooked rice, 3 tablespoons soy sauce, 1 cup water, dash of black pepper, 6-ounce jar boned chicken, diced; 1 pimiento, diced.

Saute celery and onions in olive oil until slightly yellow. Add rice, soy sauce, water and pepper. Simmer 5 minutes, add chicken and pimiento and toss lightly with fork. Cover and simmer 10 minutes longer.

FRIED APPLES AND ONIONS

Two or 3 medium-sized onions, sliced; 3 tablespoons butter or other fat, 3 or 4 tart apples, 1/2 teaspoon salt, 2 tablespoons sugar. Brown onions lightly in hot fat in skillet. Wash, core and slice apples; do not peel. Add to onions;

FOLLOWS NOSE SWELL-TASTY MAKIN'S SMO GOSH, YOUR ROLLED CIGARETTE SMELLS GOOD! RA'S NOT ONLY TASTIER BUT IT'S Milder AND IT ROLLS UP LIKE NOBODY'S BUSINESS YOU'RE SPEED-ALIVE WITH PRINCE ALBERT NEUTRAL SMOKE! 70 fine roll-your-own cigarettes in every handy pocket tin of Prince Albert Copyright, 1940, B.J. Barnardo Ltd., Co. Winston-Salem, N.C. THE NATIONAL JOY

Society Notes

Visitor in Eastland
Mrs. R. E. Batchelor and sons, Raymond, Jr., and Robert, of Lyons, Kansas, are visiting in Eastland in the home of her father, Mr. R. C. Kinnaird, and Miss Roberta Kinnaird, and also in the home of her brother, Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Kinnaird.

Constitutions
Mr. and Mrs. Morris W. Oldham of Olney announce the birth of a 5 pound baby girl born at the Hamilton hospital in Olney. The baby has been named Virginia Kinnaird. Mrs. Oldham is the former Miss Virginia Lyons.

PURCHASE HOME
Ray Jernigan has purchased a residence at 500 Foch street in Eastland from the HOLC. The sale was handled by Donald Kinnaird.

LYRIC TODAY ONLY DEANNA DURBIN

"IT'S A DATE"

Key Francis Walter Pidgeon
—Also—
COMEDY and NEWS

ATTENTION!

WHO HAVE
Refrigerators
in mind of
your
CO.

BY HARRY GRAYSON

BY HARRY GRAYSON
NEA Service Sports Editor

SARASOTA, Fla.—A pair of glasses is causing considerable concern in the camp of the Boston Americans, and it is not the thick spectacles perched on the pert proboscis of young Dominic DiMaggio.

Everybody knows the younger of the three outfielding DiMaggios wears cheaters because of near-sightedness, but you could have knocked Tom Yawkey, Joe Cronin and all the other Red Sox off the bench with Jimmy Fox's abused felt hat when Jimmy Fox's ankle cut on the field wearing lenses.

At first it was believed Fox's glasses were of the sun variety, but the famous first baseman quickly made it clear his bulbs required vastly more than shading.

"It's that blankety, blank sinus," he explains. "This is the first time it has bothered me since last May, but it recurs every time I catch cold, and here I am with another cold."

"It chokes up my nose. I can hardly breathe. My eyes water, especially when the wind blows, and that doesn't help my sight."

Fox's discarded the glasses after the one game . . . says he sees the ball better without them, but continues to wear them off the field.

Sinus has annoyed the Sudlersville Slugger for the past two campaigns.

He reveals for the first time that he has worn specs off and on since he was seven, but this is the

Swiftest Bird of Prey



Called the "Skyrocket" because it takes off in seven seconds and flies almost straight up, the navy's newest aerial destroyer is pictured on its first public flight, at Bethpage, L. I. Carrying two cannons capable of sinking a submarine, and a cluster of machine guns, making 450 miles per hour, the twin-engine Grumman monoplane is considered the fastest, most deadly pursuit plane ever built.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson

