



TODAY'S NEWS TODAY!

VOLUME XIII

Eastland Telegram

UNITED PRESS BRINGS LATE NEWS OF THE WORLD TO TELEGRAM READERS

EASTLAND, TEXAS, MONDAY EVENING, MAY 2, 1938

10c WEEK
Delivered To Your Home

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NO. 157

NAZI GERMANY TESTS PEACE OVER EUROPE

By United Press
Nazi Germany today began a vital test of Europe's remodeled peace structure.
Adolf Hitler left for Rome for a formal visit with his co-dictator, Mussolini.
Officially Hitler's journey was a gesture of friendship. Actually every government in Europe believed it would determine the future course of Nazi expansion.

Coincident with Hitler's departure from the cheering streets of Berlin, Great Britain and France moved to prevent the Nazi program from bringing war in the Balkans.
In London Prime Minister Chamberlain, asking parliament to approve the new Anglo-British treaty of friendship, said the pact averted a possible war.

In Paris France officially urged Czechoslovakia to make conciliatory concessions to Germany. Liberal action was predicted at Prague. Britain was scheduled to make a request that Germany pursue peaceful methods.
Mussolini had maneuvered himself into the most favorable trading position on the continent. Well informed sources reported Hitler would like to create a firm military alliance with Mussolini.
There were indications that Mussolini does not intend to surrender his position between Nazi military might and the Anglo-French bulwark against war.
Secret police of Germany and Italy took unprecedented precautions against assassins, after a radio broadcast that threatened to kill Joseph Stalin.
At Shanghai British troops evacuated the Japanese defense zone of the International Settlement, into which they had gone for a Chinese grenade-thrower, Chinese troops appeared to be successfully resisting Japanese on the Central front.
In Spain the amazing resistance of Spanish Loyalists continued and insurgent leaders said the war might drag on for months.

New Films Arrive For Projection at Educational Meets

Elmo V. Cook, county agent, reported the arrival of 18 film strips to be used in educational work.

The films were purchased by the county from an agency whose works are endorsed by the U. S. Department of Agriculture. They are to be shown, to the accompaniment of a lecture, at farm and club meetings.
Subjects of the new films deal with controlling chicken parasites, swine management, curing pork on the farm, judging dairy cattle, turkey production, dressing and cutting pork on the farm, better sires and better stock, the production of clean milk, parasites on the horse, grasshopper and their control, subterranean termites and control, how to prepare and display exhibits, the 4-H club story, legume inoculation, selection and care of seed corn, plant propagation, grafting and budding fruit trees, nut tree propagation.

Agents, Others to Attend Pecan Meet

County Agent Elmo V. Cook, Assistant Agent Hugh F. Barnhart and several pecan raisers of the county are to attend a pecan school to be conducted by J. F. Rosborough, extension horticulturist, College Station, May 17 at Brownwood.

Food Specialist's Visit Is Scheduled

Girls' 4-H club sponsors and members have been urged to meet with Miss Grace Neely of College Station, food specialist, at the home demonstration office in Eastland at 9:30 a. m. May 11. A demonstration of bringing and curing of vegetables will be given.

TO PLUG WELL
L. Teatsworth and others have filed application to plug No. 1 J. M. Scott, section 5, block 6, J. Robinson survey, near Olden, a total depth of 1,490 feet. It was completed in 1927.

DEANNA'S DIRNDL



Designed for pretty little Deanna Durbin, this charming summer outfit includes a dirndl of printed cotton, dusty rose felt sleeveless bolero jacket and a flattering straw Breton with streamers down the back.

Three Schools In Eastland County Close This Week

Closing exercises of three schools in Eastland county are scheduled this week.

County Supt. C. S. Eldridge will speak at exercises of the Center Point school Friday night and at Longbranch Saturday night. Another school to close this week is Grandview. All are eight-month schools.

Clubhouse Finish Seen On June 1st

Completion of the Kokomo boys' and girls' 4-H clubhouse is expected the first of June and a dedicatory program will be arranged. It was announced Saturday by Assistant County Agent Hugh F. Barnhart. All rock work is finished, it is understood.

Assistance of the National Youth administration officials in another project in the community, a park, is to be asked soon, Barnhart stated.

Progress Noted In Drive Against Hopper Damages

Agent Elmo V. Cook has noted progress in a county grasshopper control program.

He listed the milestones in progress as follows:
"1. Planning mill in Cisco secured for mixing plant by courtesy of F. E. Harrell.
"2. Cisco Chamber of Commerce arranging with city for water at plant.
"3. National Youth Administration youths preparing plant for operation this week.
"4. Farmers mailed cards announcing grasshopper meeting Monday afternoon at 2:30 in Cisco Chamber of Commerce.
"5. Plan arranged for using NY youths to assist farmers in mixing poison.
"6. Requisition made for another carload of bran to supplement supplies of farmers.
"7. Hoppers now doing slight damage to some few truck crops."

MEET IS SET

Extension agents and others of the county are expected to attend an extension service wheat insurance meeting May 19 at Coleman.

Bands Will Enter Safety Meet Event Friday in Eastland

Order in which bands will compete Friday night at 6 o'clock at the Oil Belt Safety conference in Eastland was announced Monday by H. J. Tanner, director general, and L. H. Taylor, program chairman.

A prize of \$25 cash will be given the winner.

The bands will play on Seaman street in front of the Firemen's softball field in Eastland. Following is the order in which the bands will play: Coleman, Stephenville, Cisco, Comanche, Eastland, Brownwood, Mineral Wells, Ranger, Albany, Breckenridge.

Earlier in the day they will be in a parade.

Floyd Hamilton Fled In County Attorney's Auto

By United Press

MONTAGUE, Tex., May 2.—Floyd Hamilton, Dallas hoodlum, who escaped from the county jail with two companions Saturday night, may have fled in an automobile belonging to the county attorney, officers said today.

County Attorney Louis Holland, who spread the news of the jailbreak, learned today his automobile was stolen between midnight and daybreak.

The theft occurred at Nocona, 10 miles north of here.

No trace of the trio had been found since they stabbed Kenneth Chandler, jailor, stole two pistols and an automatic shotgun from the sheriff and rushed into the street.

The other fugitives were Ted Walters, also a former member of the Barrow gang, and Irvin Goodspeed.

TWO DOCTORS QUESTIONED IN FROME DEATHS

By United Press

EL PASO, May 2.—Investigators into the slaying of Mrs. Weston Frome and her daughter, Nancy, today questioned two physicians, one at Lufkin and the other at San Angelo.

Dr. Romano Trotsky, who recently practiced at Los Cruces, N. M., under the name of Dr. Romano Lukian, was arrested Saturday at San Angelo. He was known to have stayed at the Cortez Hotel in El Paso where the Frome women lived during their stay here.

The second suspect, who also posed as a physician, was arrested in Lufkin Sunday on swindling charges. The district attorney, R. C. Musselwhite of Lufkin, informed Sheriff Chris Fox that he will question the man closely concerning the murders. Musselwhite said papers the man carried showed he registered at the Cortez hotel here and at a hotel in Van Horn in March.

Musselwhite said the suspect could not explain, satisfactorily, his whereabouts on March 30, the day the women were slain.

The finding of a pair of rubber gloves, wrapped in a San Francisco newspaper near Balmorhea led to belief that the murders were committed by a person with medical knowledge.

Trotsky, who has a long criminal record, abandoned his wife and baby in Las Cruces a few days before the murders.

NLRB Withdraws Decision On Ford

By United Press

WASHINGTON, May 2.—The National Labor Relations Board announced today that it would file a motion in the circuit court of appeals at Covington, Ky., to withdraw its decision against the Ford Motor Company.

The decision was announced as the supreme court delayed for at least a week its decision in the Mackay Radio and Telegraph Company case, testing NLRB powers.

Schoolmen Return From Austin Trip

W. T. Walton of Ranger, L. C. Cash of Pioneer, H. D. Thomson, of Carbon, Charles A. Skipping of Deadmon and C. S. Aldridge of Eastland, all school officials, returned Saturday night from a business trip at Austin.

Ex-Imperial Scions to Wed



The World War they waged against each other weakened, and revolution crushed both those ancient royal rivals, the Hohenzollerns and the Romanoffs—but on May 2 the two houses will be linked by the marriage of Louis Ferdinand Hohenzollern to Kira Romanoff, shown in the photo above. The wedding will be a quiet, simple affair in the Registrar's office in Berlin, for Louis is now an aviation mechanic and his bride a duchess by courtesy only. Their honeymoon will take them to Detroit where Hohenzollern once worked in an automobile plant.

Eastland Violin Students First In State Competition

In the State-wide Junior music contest held at the state Federation Music convention in Beaumont last week the four entries from the Wilda Drago studio of violin of Eastland were given the award for first place in their respective classes.

With the ranking grades of 96 to 98 made by Miss Alma Williamson, Eastland; Muri Dean Murrell, Ranger; Rose Ann Wood, Cisco; and Emily Jo Boyde, Cisco, and as the reward, the entries were given silver loving cups. Miss Clara June Kimble, accompanying.

Several hundred musicians competed for awards in the State contest held Saturday.

Child Is Buried In Ranger Monday

Catherine Lucille Brochert, 7, who died at Gorman Sunday was buried from the First Baptist church of Ranger Monday afternoon. Funeral services were conducted by Rev. Charles T. Tally, Jr., pastor of the church, assisted by Rev. K. C. Edmonds. Interment was in Evergreen Cemetery, with Killingsworth's in charge of burial arrangements.

The child was born in Ramona, Okla., Sept. 21, 1930, and had lived in Ranger for five years.

Carbon Monoxide Demonstration Due

Another feature to the Oil Belt Safety conference Friday at Eastland was announced Monday when Director General H. J. Tanner stated a representative of the Bureau of Mines at Dallas will demonstrate the revival of a white rat from the effects of carbon monoxide poisoning. Artificial respiration will be employed.

The demonstration will be given in the lobby of the Connellie hotel several times during the day.

Mrs. Morrison Will Be Meet Speaker

Mrs. Dale Morrison, member of McMurry College faculty at Abilene, will be principal speaker Wednesday night at the Martha Dorcas mother-daughter banquet at the First Methodist church in Eastland.

Officials said the banquet will begin at 7 o'clock.

Safety Meeting Is Talked by Taylor

L. H. Taylor of Ranger, program chairman for the annual Oil Belt Safety conference Friday at Eastland, conferred Monday with Director General H. J. Tanner on plans for the event.

250 Attend First Services of New Eastland Church

Two hundred and fifty persons Sunday attended the formal opening of the First Baptist Church (white) at Eastland.

The event attracted attendance from Marshall, Mineral Wells, Breckenridge, Albany, Cisco, Fort Worth, Dallas, Crockett and Ranger.

Rev. J. I. Cartledge, pastor of the First Baptist Church (white) at Eastland, and Rev. W. M. Bowden (colored) of Marshall preached opening sermons.

Three persons were baptized by Rev. A. L. Dunn, pastor, L. J. Lambert, Eastland city commissioner, was one of the speakers.

National Music Week Is Opened In Church Event

National Music Week observance opened in Eastland with the Junior Music Clubs of the 6th District Texas Federation of Music Clubs presented in concert at the Methodist church Sunday. A large crowd attended.

The church auditorium was attractively decorated with masses of yellow poppies and fern. Mrs. Victor Ginn, president of the Eastland Music Club, and Mrs. Don Parker received the guests.

The program, as listed in the Sunday Telegram, was smoothly and effectively rendered and was received by a very appreciative audience. Representative clubs from Ranger, Goldwaite, Cisco, Brownwood, Abilene, Morton Valley and Eastland, were presented with a display of musical talent in this, the fifteenth annual National Music Week celebration.

Mrs. R. P. Wyche, of Abilene, the incoming president of the 6th District TFMC made the principal address of the afternoon.

Mrs. A. F. Taylor, 6th District junior counselor, as program chairman for Junior concert, conducted the presentation, with Mrs. A. H. Johnson, 6th District president and general chairman of the local National Music Week, making an interpretative talk on "Living Music."

Johnnie Lou Hart, Homer Meek, Billie Allen Kenny, and Helen Lucas served as ushers for the presentation.

New Hope 4-H Club Meets On Thursday

Mrs. Allen Creghead was hostess to the New Hope 4-H club Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Barron was selected as delegate to the council.

Sides are to be chosen for a new contest, the side having the best attendance will be entertained by the losing team.

The next meeting will be with Mrs. Tom Taylor. Mrs. Ruth Ramsey, Home Demonstration agent will be present.

Members present were, Mmes. E. Weaver, Virgil Weaver, Floyd Wood, C. L. Rodgers, H. E. Seago, Enoch Cook, Allen Creghead, Henry Murray, E. E. Murray, John Guy, Tom Taylor and guests. Mrs. Henry Montgomery and Mrs. T. D. Whitehorn.

Record of Pension Payment Is Filed

April pension checks in Eastland county amounted to \$12,443, according to a list of payments filed Monday in the office of County Clerk R. V. Galloway by the State Old Age Assistance commission.

A total of 838 payments were made in the county. In March 836 persons received checks amounting to \$12,411.

Marriage Licenses Show 7 Increase

Marriages during April this year in Eastland county showed an increase of seven over the same month in 1937, records showed Monday in the office of Clerk R. V. Galloway.

In April this year 27 were issued as compared to 22 for April in last year.

Brother of Ranger Woman to be Buried

Mrs. W. A. Huffman of Ranger has received word of the death of her brother, John Russell, who was due to appendicitis.

She's Stealing Henry's Stuff



While her husband is busy priming the pump of economic recovery, Mrs. Henry Morgenthau, Jr., wife of the secretary of treasury, is pictured above getting some practical experience along the same lines. The photo was taken at the Perry Farm near Washington, where Mrs. Morgenthau observed an experiment under which unemployed are given a chance to do productive work.

Former Pinkerton Detective, Wife Plan Marital Fete

Robert C. Hamlett, 80, a former Pinkerton Detective agency operative who worked on steamboats plying the Tennessee river, and Mrs. Hamlett, 70, are looking forward to their fifty-fifth wedding anniversary August 12 in Eastland. The live at 518 Madera St.

The couple, who have lived in Eastland since 1917 at Eastland, Flatwood and Carbon, was married at Decatur, Ala., the state of which they are natives.

Their fiftieth wedding anniversary was held in 1933 at Scurry. All of their children, four, are dead, and they reside alone.

Until six years ago he had farmed. In his lifetime he has also followed carpentry work. Other places in which they have lived include Scurry, Dallas, Stamford, Roby, Avoca and Munday.

Mr. and Mrs. Hamlett are long-time Presbyterians. Her maiden name was Sarah Elizabeth Mahan.

All-Day Sessions Will Be Planned

Miss Mable Caldwell, assistant home demonstration agent, has announced that all-day sessions of 4-H clubs would be planned this week at meetings.

She said the meetings would be at Kokomo and Flatwood on Monday, at Morton Valley and Bullock on Tuesday, at Carbon and Rising Star on Wednesday, at Colony on Thursday and at Almeda on Friday.

Just One Motorcycle Registered In County

Only one motorcycle in Eastland county is registered for operation this year.

That, with the total number of 6,734 machines registered for this year, was disclosed in the office of C. H. O'Brien, tax collector and assessor.

Other types of machines registered: passenger, 5,411; trucks, 640; farm, 536, and trucks, 146.

'Hopper Control to Occupy Cook's Time

Work in grasshopper control will occupy most of County Agent Elmo V. Cook's time this week, a schedule released Saturday disclosed.

Monday morning he will be in Cisco at a central station making arrangements for mixture of a poison. That afternoon he will attend a meeting of farmers in Cisco for discussion of hopper control. The remainder of the week Cook will run pasture lines in connection with the range program and supervise hopper poisoning.

LAGUARDIA IS IN FAVOR OF RELIEF PLANS

By United Press

WASHINGTON, May 2.—Mayor LaGuardia of New York today proposed to a house appropriations subcommittee that it set up a permanent committee to study recovery plans and submit a bill next October for enactment at a special session, if necessary.

Pending outcome of such a study, however, LaGuardia endorsed President Roosevelt's \$4,512,000,000 lending-spending program.

"You have to do that," he said. "You can't just let this thing drop."

He followed William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor before the committee.

LaGuardia told the committee there should be a "great deal of thinking about where the money is spent so when the program is over we will not be in the same plight as we are now."

Green declared that 3,700,000 have become unemployed since last September. He described the economic situation as "serious."

Meanwhile President Roosevelt lent his support to an attempt to revive the new wage-hour bill, but he encountered an immediate counter attack from a house bloc determined to kill the measure. Mr. Roosevelt wrote Chairman Mary Norton of the labor committee which drafted the bill, urging that it be sent to the house for consideration.

He suggested that the house rules committee reconsider its refusal to report the measure.

Grand Jury Probes Slaying from Ambush

By United Press

CLEBURNE, May 2.—Grand jurors of the 18th district court were instructed today to investigate the ambush slaying of W. E. (Buddy) Jarrell, in the Prairie Grove Community near Burleson Friday, W. R. Robertson, Jarrell's neighbor, is charged with the fatal shooting.

Elva Lee Jones Is Due B. of A. Degree

Miss Elva Lee Jones, daughter of Ex-County Clerk R. L. Jones and Mrs. Jones of Eastland, is a member of the Hardin-Simmons university graduating class and is a candidate to receive the bachelor of arts degree at the close of the August 20 summer session.

Eastland Little Theatre Play Is Slated May 12th

Officials of the Little theatre at Eastland announced Saturday afternoon that its next production, "Napoleon, Junior," would be presented Thursday night, May 12, at the Connellie theatre.

Curtain time was announced for 8:15 p. m.

Seats will be 15c and 25c. Those wishing to sit in the reserved section will pay 35c.

E. E. Freyschlag, director, stated that the cast had almost reached perfection in its interpretation of the roles.

Brown Orchestra to Play at Auditorium

Entertainment additional to the senior play, "Hobgoblin House," to be given Monday night, May 9, at the Eastland High school auditorium will be music by Jack Brown's orchestra, it was announced Saturday.

Stagehands for the attraction are Leo Wolf and Jack Johnson.

Softball Games to Be Played Tonight

The Modern Dry Cleaner's team is scheduled to play the Methodist team and Texas Electric the Coca-Cola organization in games tonight at 7:45 at the Firemen's lighted field, it was announced by officials.

Probe of Foreign Societies Is Urged

By United Press
HOUSTON, May 2.—District Judge W. L. ... instructed the new Harris County grand jury to day to investigate "certain societies in this county, controlled by foreign governments."

EASTLAND TELEGRAM

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NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC

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

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

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The World Keeps Track

It is not without significance that the editor of a big London newspaper the other day chose for his front page streamer the headline, "No Bad News Today!"

As the New York Times promptly remarked, there are few enough days on which even the most optimistic editor can use such a headline. We are so used to bad news that the mere absence of it is news in itself. If 24 hours pass without new signs of catastrophe, we can actually cheer about it.

Yet it may not be wholly fatuous to suggest that things are not quite as bad as they seem. It may be that we have simply got our eyes open wider than we used to have them—that we can recognize bad news for what what it is, now, and that we have stopped kidding ourselves.

That far-off pre-war era, which looks so peaceful and settled by comparison with today's unhappy state—was it really so much better than the present, or were we simply blinder?

The world was not entirely peaceful, before 1914. There was a remarkably bloody and vicious war in the Balkans, for instance, and the lads who ran it did not need any instructions from 1938 in the matter of making unoffending civilians suffer. Italy was fighting in Africa then, too—picking on the Turk, then, instead of the Ethiopian—and China was being cynically despoiled by the militarists, the principal difference from today's program being that half a dozen nations were doing the despoiling and that China had not the unity or the patriotism to fight back.

There was an armament race on, too; one which, all things considered, was even more heated and extravagant than today's. There were international squabbles quite as poignant with danger as any today can show: the Agadir incident, the Morocco crisis, and so on.

The common people of Europe wanted peace, but they had no more to say about it than they have now. Strutting popinjays conducted foreign affairs to suit themselves, and if world peace today can hang on a deitator's vanity, it hung on the vanity of shallow diplomats back in the old days, and hung just as insecurely—as 1914 bears everlasting witness.

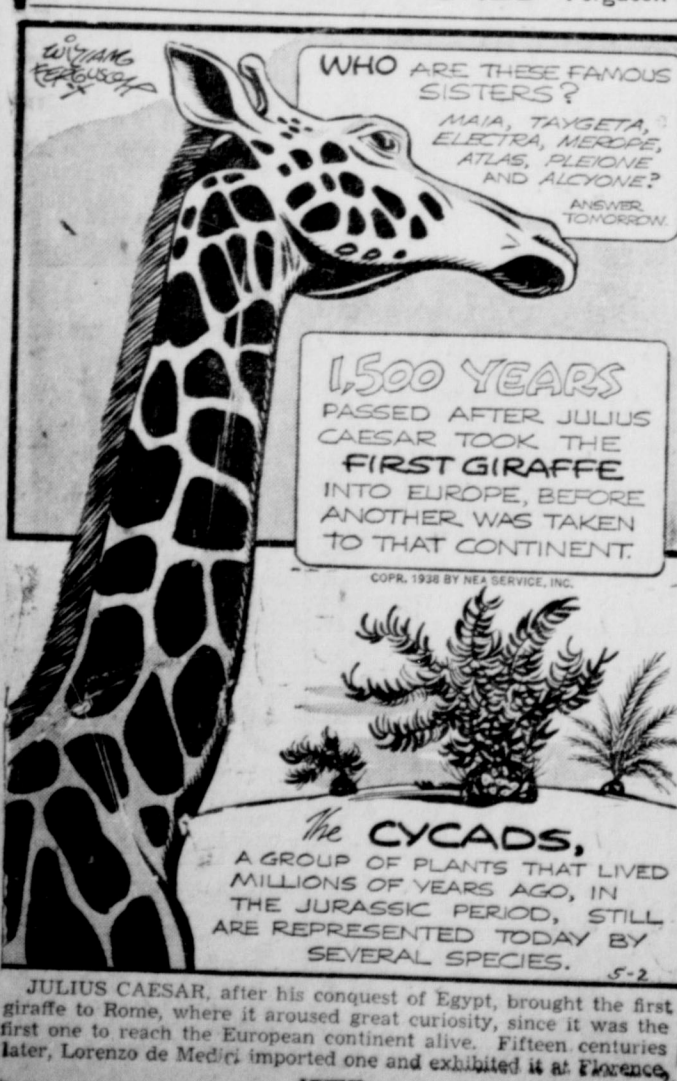
Nor were internal affairs so much brighter. There were strikes, lockouts, depressions, slums, rumors of change, then as now; after all, the Colorado mine massacre took place before 1914, not after 1929, and it was in 1912 that the Socialist party polled 900,000 votes in a presidential campaign.

The pre-war era was not really peaceful or settled at all. We just thought that it was—and, a little later, paid a fearful price for our blind complacency. Today we at least know what is going on. We at least recognize danger signals for danger signals, instead of ignorin them. In a very real and important sense, we are actually in better shape now than we were then.

A Parisian newspaper has been asking its readers to write in telling what they think they owe to Paris. In America, the land of efficiency, Washington just sends around blank-forms for filling out.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson



'THERE—DO YOU FEEL BETTER NOW?'



State Employees Do Not Sanction Any Strike By Union

AUSTIN, April 29.—Strikes are not sanctioned by the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees, but on occasion picketing has been restored to President Arnold S. Zander, told the United Press. Federation organization now is under way in Texas. Zander lives at Madison, Wis., where the Federation was organized in October, 1936, as an affiliate of the American Federation of Labor. Zander was a Civil Service employee in Wisconsin and had organized a State employees association in that State in 1932. It now is Local No. 1 of the Federation.

Although strikes are not sanctioned, there have been two walk-outs. Both were in Buffalo, N. Y. One lasted 22 hours, the other three days. Both were settled by union negotiation.

In Texas, Zander said the union will seek to change the provision that no official may name an employee for a longer term than he himself has. In Texas, with few exceptions, the terms of office are two years. That prevents effective Civil Service and a merit system, Zander believes.

The union, he reported, will not attempt to interfere with policy making offices but will seek to organize departments where Civil Service could normally be introduced. It will work also for reasonable hours of employment and adequate pay. Texas already has nine chapters with an estimated enrollment of 1,800. Nationally the Federation has 200 local unions and 28,000 members.

Cornell Molding Prettier Co-Eds

ITHACA.—Any girl can be good looking "if she follows the rules," believes Mrs. Gladys Butt, instructor in the College of Home Economics, Cornell University.

"The rules" are laid down in a new course for freshmen girls at the university, which teaches them how to improve their looks by proper grooming.

Among the facilities of the course is a beauty shop where the students learn to give each other shampoos, facials, manicures, hair dressings and other beauty aids. They also learn how to make simple cosmetics which gives the girls an opportunity to care for their appearance without too much expense.

Graceful postures while sitting, standing and walking are taught by instructors in the physical education department. Faults in posture are not only pointed out, but if possible, are corrected.

Each girl in the course has an opportunity to study clothing and to decide the lines, colors and textures which suit her best. Dress-making also is taught.

Not only do the girls learn to make their clothes, but learn to take care of them as well. They are taught to remove spots and stains, to press, to launder sweaters and silks, and to renovate hats.

Envoy of World's Fair Slates Visit In Texas May 9th

NEW YORK — Col. Paul L. Wakefield, 612 Norwood Building, Austin, has been placed in charge

of arrangements for Texas' welcome to the good will courier of the New York World's Fair 1939 who is scheduled to arrive in Austin on May 9. During ceremonies that will inaugurate a tour of leading cities in the state, the courier will present a key to the fair to Governor James V. Alfred.

L. J. Kiger, general manager

Trojan Trotter



Considered the greatest distance man in Southern California track history, Lou Zamperini already has a 4.13 mile to his credit this year. The Trojan sophomore is capable of piling a couple of seconds off that mark, according to his coach, Dean Cromwell. He is shown hitting the tape to win the two-mile in a meet with U. C. L. A. in the Los Angeles Coliseum. His time, 9 minutes and 18.9 seconds, was the fastest ever turned in by a far-western intercollegiate runner.

The Central Texas Automobile Association will act as executive assistant to the chairman of the Advisory Committee.

Mrs. Oleta Culp Hobby of Houston, chairman of the Texas unit of the Women's National Advisory Committee of the New York Fair, and her committee-women have been invited to join with the governor in welcoming the courier to the state.

The courier will reach Austin

at 1:00 o'clock P. M., May 9. Following the reception ceremonies the good will car will visit dealer outlets of the sponsoring companies before taking up its tour of the state along the following route:

Austin to Waco, Dallas, Fort Worth, El Paso, Port Arthur, Beaumont, Houston, San Antonio and back to Austin.

Try Our Want Ads!

WASHINGTON

Exercise Makes Track Man

FORT WORTH—James McHard, a distance runner on the Texas Christian University team, decided to reduce by doing hard manual labor. He worked, all right, but it made him so hungry that the meals went up and at the end of four days he learned he had gained a pound.

BY RODNEY DUTCHER

NEA Service Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON.—Once again President Roosevelt is having trouble adjusting his own political philosophy to the political philosophy of most business men.

The trouble arises as he contemplates the message on monopoly and fair competition which he has promised and as he decides the extent to which he will be willing to fight for a wage-hour bill at this session of Congress.

Complexity and confusion in the President's mind reflect the opinions of his several groups of advisers. It is of utmost importance that the new spending-lending program give some impetus to business and that the recovery psychology it is designed to promote shall not be dampened unnecessarily by utterances which would ring sour in the business ears.

On the other hand the administration seeks some assurance that government will be able to taper off expenditures again without a subsequent depression similar to the present one, which it holds was caused primarily by certain bad business practices. It must find some way to make private business self-adjusting or confess that economic life is to become an alternating sequence of depressions and emergency spending programs.

To date there are no plans in high places to use against this dilemma. But it is insisted by left wing White House advisers, who in general have found the President accepting their point of view, that the chief requisite for such an adjustment is an attack on concentration of wealth, price rigidities and economic controls which prevent free competition.

The ambitious Roosevelt goal is to get factories operating and keep them operating by obtaining a management of business which will insist on maintaining volume of production even at the expense of profits per unit.

The White House has stacks of figures indicating that prices have been kept unnecessarily high since the depression periods of the '20's. Even the volume of production has not been as high as it was in the '20's.

It is argued within the administration, for instance, that contrasting automobile industry's profits figures show 27 per cent on net worth in 1937 and 20 per cent in 1937. Heavily, he says, "He" is uncertain. That means his sales and insure greater production and employment. There may be bugs in such figuring, but the President pays it much heed.

How much of this sort of thing will get into the monopoly measure is uncertain. That measure will veer somewhere between a red-hot series of drastic recommendations for reform and a mild suggestion for a general inquiry in the monopoly field.

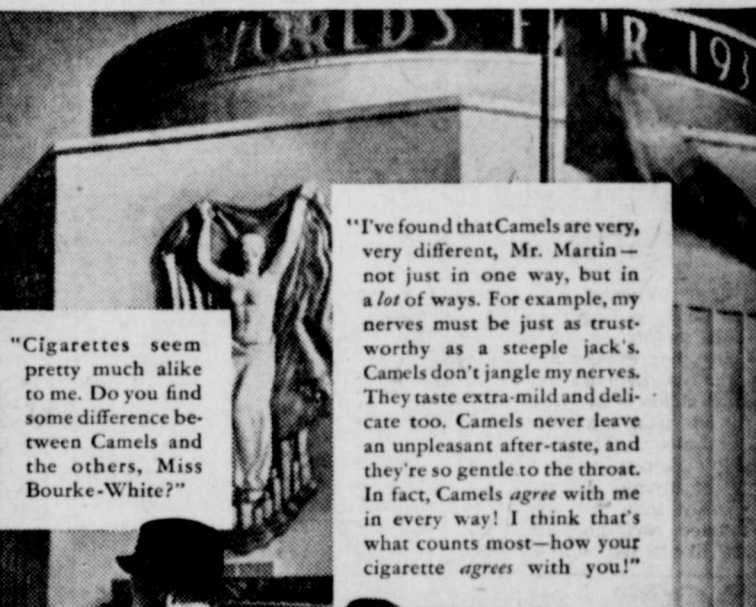
It is also an administration theory that setting a floor to wages would raise and help maintain a sunlike is a most important factor in recovery. For that reason, if it is not, it is probable, although still not entirely certain, that Roosevelt will battle as hard as he knows how for a wage-hour act at this session despite much spathy on Capitol Hill.

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SHE COMBS THE WORLD FOR PICTURES THAT THRILL

What Margaret Bourke-White, famous photographer, said when Ralph Martin asked if she found a difference in cigarettes



"Cigarettes seem pretty much alike to me. Do you find some difference between Camels and the others, Miss Bourke-White?"

"I've found that Camels are very, very different, Mr. Martin—not just in one way, but in a lot of ways. For example, my nerves must be just as trustworthy as a stepple jack's. Camels don't jangle my nerves. They taste extra-mild and delicate too. Camels never leave an unpleasant after-taste, and they're so gentle to the throat. In fact, Camels agree with me in every way! I think that's what counts most—how your cigarette agrees with you!"

STEEL MILLS, lumber camps, dams, skyscrapers, coal mines, subways (as above)—appeal to Margaret Bourke-White. She has gone all over the United States, into far countries. And her photographs are now internationally famous for their vigor and interest. They're different! And that's the same remark that Miss Bourke-White made about Camels to Ralph Martin at the New York World's Fair grounds (right).



MISS BOURKE-WHITE, like most modern women, likes dancing and the theatre. "And," she says, "I have Camels with me. Camels make a big difference in smoking."



Camels are a matchless blend of finer, MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCOS—Turkish and Domestic

PEOPLE DO APPRECIATE THE COSTLIER TOBACCOS IN CAMELS

THEY ARE THE LARGEST-SELLING CIGARETTE IN AMERICA

CHECK UP ON YOUR TIME FOR HEARING

E-D-D-I-E C-A-N-T-O-R-I!

America's great fun-maker and personality, brought to you by Camel cigarettes, every Monday night over Columbia Network. See your local newspaper for time.

Also BENNY GOODMAN'S BAND

Hear the great Goodman Swing Band "go to town." Every Tuesday night at 8:30 pm E.S.T. (9:30 pm E.D.S.T.), 7:30 pm C.S.T., 6:30 pm M.S.T., 5:30 pm P.S.T., over Columbia Network.

Copyright, 1938, R. J. Reardon Tobacco Co., Winston-Salem, N.C.

ONE SMOKER TELLS ANOTHER

"CAMELS AGREE WITH ME!"

Leading growers tell their preference in cigarettes — it's Camel!

"We smoke Camels because we know tobacco," tobacco planters say

"I've been planting tobacco for twenty years," says Harry C. King. "Camel bought the choice lots of my last crop—paid more for my best tobacco. So I know they use finer, more expensive tobacco in Camels—a mighty good reason why my cigarette is Camel."

"I'm a tobacco planter," says Verner Hutton, who has grown tobacco 25 years. "The Camel people pay more for our better tobacco. Last crop they took my finest grades. I smoke Camels—I know no substitute for expensive tobaccos. Most planters favor Camels."

"It's a fact Camel uses costlier tobaccos," says Floyd Smith, who knows tobacco from the ground up. "Last year, I grew a handsome crop. Camel bought up my best leaf tobacco. I smoke Camels—so do most planters hereabouts. I know the quality tobacco in them."

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Frenzied with joy over the victorious march-to-the-Mediterranean of her soldier favorites, the Nationalists, a Spanish woman is pictured above as she rushed forward to touch the folds of Generalissimo Franco's red and gold flag at Vinaroz. Capture of Vinaroz, an important Mediterranean port, was a major victory for the Rebels as it completed the wedge driven to the sea, splitting Loyalist Spain.

**FOR
NEWS**

Shouting their opposition to federal crop control, farmers from six states are pictured above as they jammed the Macomb, Ill., army to reaffirm a resolution passed at the organization meeting of the Corn Belt Liberty League a week earlier demanding repeal of the farm program. The crowd, numbering more than 3,000, boomed the mention of Secretary Wallace and cheered description of the league's activity as a "non-partisan fight for freedom from government crop control which is taking us toward dictatorship."

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