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Eastland Telegram

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GERMANS SAY BIG GUNS ARE BEING LANDED

By George Kidd,
United Press Staff Correspondent

BERLIN, April 13.—German big guns have been transported through the British naval and air blockade of the Norwegian coast and were landed yesterday at Trondheim, between Bergen and Narvik, the official German news agency D.N.B. announced today.

The agency earlier said that large additional units of the German armed forces had been landed at Oslo yesterday.

Germany, according to D.N.B., has taken over units of the Norwegian navy in occupied Norwegian ports and has manned them with German crews.

Regarding North Norwegian events, the agency said that "German troops assigned to securing and extending occupied territory in the region around Narvik have taken control of the greater part of the roads from Narvik to the Swedish border."

"On April 12 the Trondheim coastal defense was strengthened by newly-arrived German artillery," D.N.B. said. "This means the further strengthening of completely undamaged Norwegian coastal artillery there which the German troops had captured and made ready for action."

(Stockholm dispatches yesterday reported without confirmation that British naval and air units were being concentrated north of Trondheim, apparently in preparation for an attack on the German forces of occupation there).

The announcement that German forces at Oslo had been reenforced was regarded here as another indication that the British had not yet succeeded in cutting Germany's communications with Norway. Dealing with the re-enforcements for Oslo the agency said:

"They were immediately transported to assigned locations, part of them being quartered near Oslo," the agency said.

(German wireless reports heard in New York said heavy artillery, armored cars and enormous quantities of ammunition were in the cargo reaching Oslo yesterday in transport ships.)

The high command announced this morning that German troops "continued to expand" the occupied zone around Narvik, Norway.

"At no point did the English attempt to land," its communique said.

It said latest information disclosed that eight British planes were shot down in an attack on Bergen Wednesday, and that one was shot down off Stavanger.

"In the Oslo region there were no important operations," the communique said.

Alameda Club In Regular Meeting

The Alameda Home Demonstration Club met Thursday, April 11 at 2 p. m., in the home of Mrs. Melva Love.

The meeting was called to order by the president. Minutes were read and approved and the discussion was poultry diseases and its cure.

Next meeting will be in the home of Mrs. Maud Dean, April 25th.

Club members present were: Mmes. L. C. Cooksey, Alice Calvert, Pat Brown, Dee Rodgers, S. R. Rodgers, John Griffith, Bill Tucker, R. A. Tucker, Edd Dean, and John Love and Alice Calvert, and the hostess, Mrs. Melva Love. Visitors were Mrs. Bennett and Mrs. Dave Weekes.

Clerks Return To Eastland From Trip

John White, county clerk, and E. V. Galloway, district clerk, returned Friday from the annual convention of the County and District Clerks' Association of Texas held in Dallas.

ORGAN ROUSES BRITISH

By United Press

LONDON. — Reginald Foort tours the country with "the world's largest organ." It weighs 20 tons, has 356 stops, 2,370 pipes and 55 miles of wire. Seven lorries to carry it are a sheer waste of petrol and transport, urge patriotically minded. But Foort says he only used five lorries in peacetime and is now managing with two.

STEPHENS COUNTY HAS TWO NEW OPERATIONS

Two new operations in Stephens County highlighted oil developments of the section this week.

In the northwest part of the Dance pool west of Crystal Falls, W. B. Omohundro spudded No. 1 B. S. Dance, 467 feet west and 467 feet north of the southwest corner of the George H. York survey, but in the J. Keohler survey. The operation will be a 4,000-foot project.

The other new operation was C. W. Cary No. 1 J. M. Crudington, six miles northwest of Breckenridge, 330 feet from the south and east lines of section 1268, TE&L survey. The well will be carried to 4,150 feet unless oil or gas are found at a lesser depth.

Other activity was as follows:

Stephens County

Frank and Fred Jones No. 1 A. Cloh and others, five miles southeast of Ivan, section 2, block 3, SPRR survey, was drilling at 1,900 feet.

Pitzer and West's townsite test in Breckenridge on the Gonzalus land east of the First Christian Church was shutdown below 4,400 feet.

Pitzer and West No. 1 Compton, section 9, OAL survey, southwest part of the county, was drilling below 1,850 feet.

Five miles northwest of Caddo, J. R. Tolbert had spudded No. 1 Mrs. Rose Martin, section 1335, TE&L survey.

Eastland County

Hickok Producing and Development Company No. 1 Wright and Harrell, J. B. Hoxie survey, four miles northeast of Cisco, was drilling at 2,500 feet.

Dobbs Oil Corporation No. 1 H. D. Thomas, two miles south of Carbon, S. H. Key survey, was drilling at 700 feet.

The same corporation No. 1 Poe, five miles west of Carbon, section 37, block 3, H&TC survey, at 750 feet was shutdown.

In the Gorman area, four miles northeast of the town, Frank Kirk and others No. 1 Gilmore, W. D. Moss survey, was drilling at 700 feet.

Erath County

O. D. Dillingham and others No. 1 J. B. Moring heirs, Moses Goff survey, in the old X-Ray field, at 3,000 feet was drilling.

Palo Pinto County

W. K. Gordon No. 4 W. R. Ringo, section 80, block 2, T&P survey, six miles north of Gordon, is drilling at 3,300 feet.

Ranger Wins First In District Meet Typing Contest

Claudine Jarvis of Ranger won first place in the typing contests of the Interscholastic League district meet, held at Breckenridge, it was announced here Saturday. Other results were not available.

The Ranger winner scored 4509 gross strokes, 901.8 gross words; typed 53.45 net words a minute; scored 87.76 in accuracy and had a score of 141.24.

Her nearest competitor was Thelma Parrish of Mineral Wells, with a score of 131.11 who won second place. Third place winner was Virginia Parkhill of Sunset, Gene Petros of Eastland won fourth and Bonnie Marshall of Benjamin was fifth.

Ranger was the only school in the district having two entries who made the first 10 in typing, the other being Irene Wilson.

Pullman Named to Meeting Position

Henry Pullman, commander of the Eastland American Legion post, has been appointed a member of the credentials and resolutions committee at the fifth division convention to be held May 11 and 12 in Amarillo. The dates fall on Saturday and Sunday.

One of the highlights of the Amarillo convention will be dedication of the new veteran's hospital there. Several nationally-known persons are expected to be present.

The division convention was originally scheduled in July but was advanced to the May dates to coincide with the opening of the new veteran's hospital.

George D. Barber of Sweetwater, district commander, is urging a heavy attendance from the district.

Ranger Girls Win State Champion In Debate Contest

The Ranger Junior College debate team, composed of Priscilla Miller and June Ann Gregoleit, won the State Junior College Debate Championship Saturday afternoon in a meet at Temple.

The team is coached by Mrs. Hal Hunter, head of the English and speech departments of the junior college.

British Navy Is Using New Mines In Its Blockade

LONDON, April 13.—Constant vigilance by British naval units off the Norwegian coast has made "further landings by German troops in the far north of Norway almost impossible," official quarters said today.

The statement was made in comment on an official German news agency report that more German troops had been landed at Narvik.

It was reported, meanwhile, that as part of its attempt to cut off Germany from its forces of occupation in Norway, Britain has used a new deadly, secret mine.

Jaycee Groups To Be Named Monday At Theatre Meet

John D. Harvey, president of the Eastland Junior Chamber of Commerce, will appoint members of standing committees at a meeting of the Jaycees Monday evening at 7:30 at the Connellee theatre.

Harvey, Neil Day and J. Wright Ligon, who attended the State Junior Chamber of Commerce convention the past few days, will also give a report on the meeting.

A banquet in the near future and other subjects also will likely be discussed at the meeting, it was indicated by E. O. Everett, secretary, who announced the session scheduled Monday.

Eastland Bands' Concert Tuesday

A concert by the Eastland junior and senior bands will be held Tuesday night beginning at 8:00 o'clock in the high school auditorium, according to R. S. Railey, president of the Band Booster Club, which is sponsoring the concert.

The junior band will be heard first and will play four numbers while the senior band will have 12 selections in its part of the program.

The bands will play under the direction of Moreland Baldwin.

Ranger Pastor To Preach For Senior Class at Alameda

Rev. H. B. Johnson, pastor of the First Christian Church of Ranger will preach the baccalaureate sermon for the Alameda School on Sunday evening, April 21.

Rev. Johnson was called upon to preach before the graduating class at Alameda nine years ago, and he proved so popular with the student body and the school officials that he has preached every graduating sermon for the school since that time.

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 .....

Snow White and Another Beauty

Virginia Guilfoil, pretty amateur golfer of Syracuse, gets acquainted with Snow White, said to be the only pure-white trotter ever foaled, at Pinehurst. Snow White is training with the stable of Dr. H. M. Parshall of Urbana, O.

PEANUT CO-OP TO BEGIN ON GORMAN WORKS

GORMAN, April 13. — The Southwestern Peanut Growers Association will start construction in Gorman within the next two weeks on $25,000 worth of improvements according to Dick Weekes, manager of the Association. Office facilities will be constructed the first thing, stated Mr. Weekes, and as soon as this is completed, work on two warehouses and a building for the fertilizer plant will be started. The Peanut Mill will be erected following these.

Mr. Weekes and a number of the board of directors of the organization returned from an inspection trip to Georgia and Alabama where they went in the interest of the fertilizer plant and they were highly pleased with the results they found along this line.

It has been decided by the directors that the fertilizer plant will be constructed first, due to the fact that it will be necessary for the association to buy chemicals and other things needed in the manufacture of fertilizer, in July of this year, and in order to do that and be ready for the sale of the products during the next year, it was decided best to build this mill first.

The directors have also changed plans in regard to the warehouse facilities and instead of one warehouse with 1500 tons capacity, they will erect two, with a total capacity of 2000 tons. These buildings will be of sheet iron and concrete.

The fertilizer plant will be constructed of native stone or brick and will be two stories, one below and one above the ground. Due to the activity of certain chemicals it will be necessary to house the fertilizer plant in either a frame or stone or brick structure and, present plans call for a stone or brick structure.

The office building will be a one story building, separate and apart from the mills, and will be of either stone or brick construction, with ample space for all offices allowed for. Temporary offices will be established in Gorman shortly, according to Mr. Weekes, in order that the association management will be on hand during the construction of the plants.

Oil Production Of Sector Down

The American Petroleum Institute reported Saturday that average daily crude oil production in West Central Texas for the week ended April 6 was 32,750 barrels, a decrease from the previous week.

For the four weeks ended April 6 daily average of the district was 33,400 barrels as compared to an average of 31,200 barrels for the week ended April 8 last year.

GRANTS DIVORCE

Ninety-first district court has granted a divorce in the case of Mary Lou Lindley against John H. Lindley. The mother was given custody of a minor child.

Southwestern Is Celebrating Her 100th Birthday

By United Press

GEORGETOWN, Texas, April 13.—Texas oldest college, now Southwestern university, began celebration of its centennial anniversary here today.

An academic procession on the campus began the two-day program that has been arranged. The concluding feature will be a Sunday morning service rededicating the institution from which many of Texas' most prominent men have been graduated.

Gov. W. Lee O'Daniel expressed greetings from the state government; Dr. John W. Bergin, college president, explained its objectives and Judge Ralph Yarbrough of Austin traced its history and development since the days of the Republic of Texas.

It outdates A.&M. College by 36 years, Sam Houston College by 39 years and the University of Texas by 43 years.

Scarcely a month had elapsed after Texas won its independence at the Battle of San Jacinto when a general conference of the Methodist Episcopal church appointed missionaries to Texas and authorized Dr. Martin Ruter to make a survey, secure funds and found a college in the new republic.

The college was chartered as Ruterville College and opened in October, 1940—first institution of higher learning in the republic. It then was situated on a tract of land four miles from the present site of LaGrange, Fayette county. It was chartered by the Fourth Congress of the Republic of Texas and granted 17,712 acres of land.

In 1872, Ruterville College, Wesleyan College (founded in 1844) McKenzie College (founded in 1848); and Soule University, (founded in 1856), were merged into Southwestern University and located at Georgetown.

An interesting exhibit of coils viewed at the centennial recalled wireless communication experiments carried on at Southwestern by Dr. R. S. Hyer in the early 1890's. Dr. Hyer by 1895 had developed a machine with which he was able to communicate between the college and Williamson county courthouse, a distance of two miles. It was months later that Guglielmo Marconi achieved an equal distance.

Other mementos recalled the early rules for students. These included a requirement that each enrollee sign a pledge saying: "I hereby certify that I have delivered to the president, all my concealed weapons."

The story was told that Francis Mood, president from 1873 to 1884 inquired of a student presenting a six shooter if it were loaded. He was told the weapon was loaded and instructed the student to empty it.

The student stepped to the window and fired the pistol until all shells had been exploded.

Suspect Returned To Face Complaint

Wanted on a complaint alleging swindling, Clarence Shook was returned Friday to Eastland from Fort Worth by Sheriff Loss Woods.

COUNTY GROCERS TO DISCUSS STAMP PLAN

Complete details of the functions and operations of the federal food stamp plan sought in Eastland county will be explained at a meeting of county grocers Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 in the Chamber of Commerce office at Eastland.

The plan will be explained by H. J. Tanner, secretary-manager of the Eastland Chamber of Commerce, who filed application for adoption of the plan with the Federal Surplus Commodities Corporation last December. Commissioners' court of Eastland county are also eager for the adoption of the plan.

Tanner called the meeting of the grocers so that a greater concerted effort might be put forth by the county for the adoption of the plan. All preliminary work has been completed and decision of the FSCC is being awaited.

Persons in each town of the county were written by Tanner and asked to advise grocers of the meeting at Eastland.

"This will be an excellent opportunity for the grocers of Eastland county to understand the food stamp plan thoroughly," declared Tanner.

"There is no reason," he added, "why every grocer in the county should not benefit by the adoption of the plan. The grocer is the key man in the successful operation of the plan. If he understands it he can do a wonderful job in his community."

It has been stated that over the nation about 15,000,000 individuals will receive the benefits of the plan when it is extended on a national basis.

The food stamp plan will call for the distribution of 300,000,000 pounds of butter, 352,000,000 dozen eggs, 25,000,000 bushels of wheat in the form of flour, 6,000,000 bushels of corn converted into corn meal, 140,000,000 pounds of rice, 87,000,000 pounds of prunes, 227,000,000 pounds of dry beans and trainloads of citrus fruits, tomatoes and vegetables.

The food stamp plan has been acclaimed by authorities as one bringing together the problems of over production of price depressing surpluses of the farmer and the undernourishing of persons on relief.

The plan was adopted this week with enthusiastic responses from merchants and relief clients and others.

Defendant Is Big Conspiracy Trial Is Found Dead

NEW YORK, April 13.—Claus Gunther Ernecke ,missing defendant in the trial of 17 men charged with conspiracy to overthrow the government, was found dead today in the cellar of an apartment house. He had hanged himself.

Ernecke failed to appear in federal court yesterday when the trial was resumed and his bail of $7,500 was forfeited.

Ernecke, a German who had taken out first citizenship papers, was a member of the New York national guard.

Denis Healy, chief prosecution witness at the trial, had testified that it was through Ernecke that he was introduced into the Christian Front, whose members he accused of plotting various acts of violence designed eventually to overthrow the government.

The trial is in adjournment until Monday because of Healy's collapse late Tuesday during a cross examination.

Leo Healy, lawyer for 11 of the defendants, including Ernecke, had told newspaper reporters that he had talked with Ernecke Thursday. He said Ernecke had told him his life had been threatened.

"He was very nervous," Healy said, "and I tried to calm him without much success. He kept repeating 'someone will get me' over and over again."

Today, Healy said that Ernecke may have been kidnaped, "he may have been murdered or he may have committed suicide."

"But I don't believe he fled," Healy added.

Social Welfare Association Will Meet On April 30

GALVESTON, Texas — The Texas Social Welfare Association will hold its thirty first annual meeting at the Buccaneer Hotel, Galveston, April 30 - May 3, inclusive, Miss Gaynoll Hawkins, of Dallas, president, has announced.

With a membership of some 18000 individuals and organizations, the association represents both public and private fields of general welfare services, and includes both employees of welfare agencies and interestd citizens. All sections of the state are represented in the membership, and speakers will come from over the nation, as well as from all parts of Texas.

"The jobs which the association has been called up on to do in behalf of both private and public social welfare have become more numerous and more complicated in recent years," Arthur O. Morehead, executive secretary, of Austin, said. "In response to this larger task, however, it has grown in resourcefulness and vigor. The membership of the association has grown phenominally—from 380 in 1936 to more than 1800 today."

Applications For Cotton Classing Is Announced

AUSTIN, Tex.—The first application for free cotton classing to be approved in the Cotton Belt for the coming season was announced today by the Agricultural Marketing Service. This application represents the Taft Farms One-Variety Cotton Improvement Association, of Taft, San Patricio County, Texas, of which R. R. Gibb is the agricultural agent.

George E. Miller, who is in charge of the Austin office, reports that the Taft group has 18 members who have planted 2,729 acres to Delfos 719 cotton. This is the second season that this group has availed itself of the free classing supplied by the Agricultural Marketing Service for growers who have organized to improve the quality of their cotton. The group will be supplied with daily market news reports to supplement the classing.

Instructions for making application and forms for applying can be obtained by addressing the Agricultural Marketing Service, P. O. Box 1140, Austin, Texas.

THE WEATHER

WEST TEXAS—Fair and warmer Sunday.

Building Standard Is Increased By Federal Housing

AUSTIN, April 13.—Structural standards have been raised since the Federal Housing Authority stepped into the home construction field, Dr. Goldwyn Goldsmith, professor of architecture at the University of Texas, told the first Texas housing conference here today.

Poor construction had resulted, Dr. Goldsmith said, when some real estate developers erected "paint and paper" houses to realize quick profits. He urged adoption of state-enforced codes for all buildings both in the city and country.

"We have laws against murder," Dr. Goldsmith said. "Why not have laws to keep us from building houses in which people may be burned to death, or die slowly from diseases caused by unsanitary conditions?"

McCraw Undecided On Any Campaign

DALLAS, April 13.— William McCraw of Dallas apparently had not made up his mind today to announce for governor.

"I don't know," the former Texas attorney general said when asked if he were going to run. "This is a great country, and there's no telling what will happen."

McCraw said he read w ith interest that Col. Ernest O. Thompson, Texas Railroad Commissioner who ran second to Gov. Lee O'Daniel in the 1938 race, had decided to run for congress. However, McCraw also declined to comment on that situation as it related to the governor's race.

IS HOSPITALIZED

A. D. Carroll, deputy sheriff, transported Friday a mental patient to the Big Spring state hospital.

BATTLES STILL RAGING OVER SCANDINAVIA

By CLIFFORD L. DAY
United Press Staff Correspondent

AMSTERDAM, The Netherlands, April 13—Fighting between Norwegians and invading Germans in Southern Norway, large scale naval operations in the entrance to the Baltic, and intensified infantry action on the Western Front marked the progress of the war today.

The British were reported to have sown a new secret type of deadly mine in the Kattegat between Denmark and the Norway-Sweden peninsula, in an effort to cut off the German forces in Norway.

London naval experts claimed the new mine is so deadly that the Germans will not be able to escape it by any known method. The great mine field laid by the Allies around the German North Sea coast, Denmark, the Skagerrak and the Kattegat was reported to cover about 60,000 square miles which would make it the greatest mining operation in naval history.

London sources said the Allies have a submarine fleet in the Kattegat, ready to meet any German attempt to sweep a path through the mine field.

The British admiralty announced that the air arm of the fleet had raided the large Norwegian port of Bergen yesterday, bombing transports and supply ships and blowing up a munitions warehouse. One British plane was lost in the raid. In other raids by the Royal Air Force ,the admiralty said, eight planes were lost and two were forced down at sea.

The British estimate of German losses in Scandinavian waters this week was 34 ships known to have been sunk or reported sunk. They comprised three surface warships and one submarine known sunk, six others reported sunk, and transports, supply, ammunition and merchant ships sunk or reported sunk.

The Germans were reported to have landed additional troops at Halden, on the Oslo Fjord leading to Oslo, probably by transport plane. However, the Norwegians said they still were holding Halden and the fortress of Frederikssten nearby.

The Germans apparently have the Oslo Fjord for a distance of about 30 miles below Oslo and German warships were reported there. Norwegians held the entire coast of the fjord south of the city and had a strong force inland.

Border dispatches reported a fierce battle in progress near Askeim, 10 miles southeast of Oslo. Norwegian lines were holding a semi-circle north and east of Oslo, and fighting was believed in progress there.

On the Western Front, a French communique said that German troops had been repulsed in an attempt to capture an island in the Rhine held by the French north of Huningue. It was the first such attempt since the war started. The Rhine front has been almost completely quiet all during the week.

Activity continued through the night in the Rhine regions east of Mulhouse and near Strasbourg. The French have asserted in the last few days that they have observed German preparations for an attack somewhere on the Western Front.

Low Wheat Crop Is Predicted In Texas This Year

AUSTIN, April 13. — Low wheat production in Texas in 1936 was forecast as probable by the crop reporting board of the Federal Agricultural Marketing Service here today. The report placed the probable wheat production in the state at 20,77[illegible] bushels compared with a 5 year average of 26,687,000 bushels.

During the five years the state's handle wheat area has averaged 13,775,000 bushels. Outlook for this year is 12,800,000 bushels.

Farm stocks of grain were reported less than average in Texas. Condition of farm pastures was placed at 62 per cent of normal compared with 69 per cent on April.

Prospect for peaches was poor able on April 1.

Grapefruit production in Texas from 1939 blooms was estimated at 13,200,000 boxes; oranges 2,450,000 bushels. The forecasts compare with 15,670,000 boxes of grapefruit and 2,815,000 boxes of oranges from 1938 bloom.

EASTLAND TELEGRAM

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To a Gallant Captain!

A toast to Giles Chester Stedman, master of the America! This gallant American captain has just been given command of the graceful ship being completed at Newport News. It will be the finest the United States has ever built.

Every American ought to be proud of the trim hull of this ocean beauty whose sea trials are scheduled for June. And proud likewise of the career of Captain Stedman, who at 42 has already amply earned the right to command her.

* * *

Both are thoroughly modern and thoroughly American. Giles Stedman as a Quincy, Mass., boy, wanted to study engineering. But he also wanted to go to sea. Via the Coast Guard he served in the war zone with the navy during the World War. Then he went to Massachusetts Institute of Technology to study marine engineering, and took his first merchant fleet berth as third officer of the Grayson in 1919. Six years later he was first officer of the President Harding when she got an appeal for help from the Italian steamer Ignazio Florio. Stedman himself directed the lifeboat crew which brought the Florio's crew to safety in a dangerous sea.

In 1933 now master of the American Merchant, Stedman answered an appeal from the British ship Exeter City, and in a vicious sea directed the rescue of 22 men from this vessel. All the marine world hailed it as a masterly piece of seamanship.

Staff captain of the Leviathan before she was retired, Captain Stedman now takes over the most coveted job in the American merchant marine. He is a credit to his country, clean-living and modest, an advance guard in the new merchant fleet that is putting the United States back on the seas where her flag once fluttered so brightly.

* * *

In a day when so much of men's energies is devoted to destruction, it is good to hear the industrious hammers ringing through the hull of the America at Newport News. And to see her command go to a young American seaman whose career is already so distinguished adds to the prideful thrill.

May the America and Captain Stedman have long careers of useful, constructive service to their country and to a world turned at last, as turn some day it must, to the pursuits of peace.

College Forms A Job Aid Agency

By United Press

STORRS, Conn.—The University of Connecticut has named three faculty members to a job placement committee to find work for 100 members of the Class of 1940 which will be graduated in June.

The committee has explored the industrial field in Connecticut with a view to placing graduates, and has talked with many employment managers as to their needs.

A complete file on all senior students has been prepared by the committee, which will give their scholastic records, the jobs they have held in summer and in school, their extra-curricular school work, and photographs.

In addition, the committee has prepared a list of instructions for students looking for jobs. Here are a few of the hints:

"Know what you want to do. If there is more than one thing you would like to do, say so. Your chances of getting a job may be that much better.

"Be realistic about salary expectations. If possible, make the employer name the salary he will pay. If you put yourself on record you may place the figure too low. You may place it higher . . . and lose the job.

"Don't smoke during an interview, even if you are offered a cigarette. Go to an interview in good physical condition. Get some sleep the night before. If you have a cold, try to have the interview postponed."

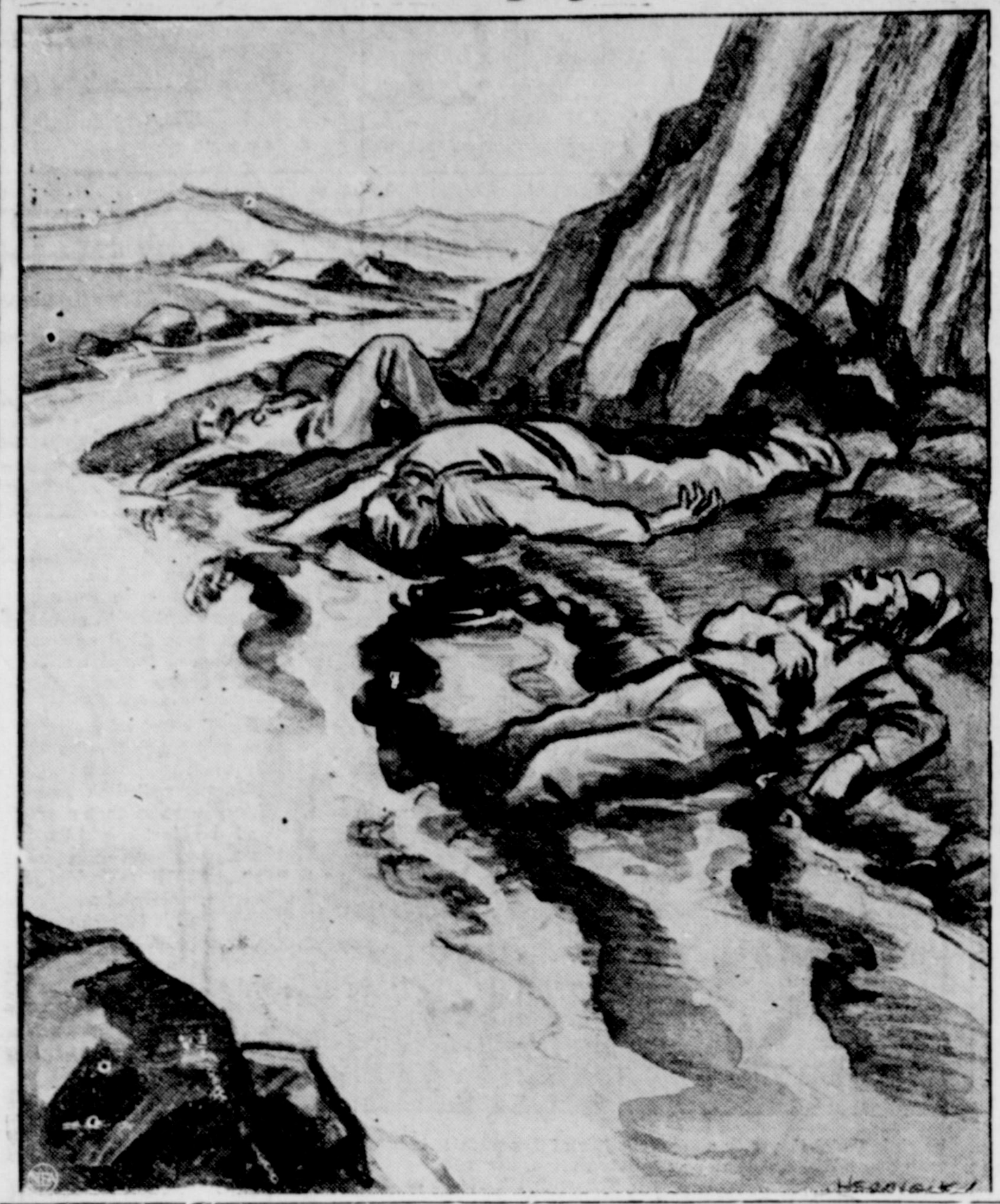
ORGAN OF VISION

Answer to Previous Puzzle

44 Half an em.
45 Anguish.
48 South Carolina (abbr.).
49 While.
51 Balsam.
53 Musical character.
55 Hour (abbr.).
56 Arrogance.
57 Saying.
58 The —— nerve connects it to the brain.
59 The eyeball capsule is called ——.

VERTICAL
1 Exclamation.
2 52 weeks (pl.).
3 Therefore.
4 Company (abbr.).
5 Ear bones.
6 To rot flax.
7 Eternity.
8 Monkey.
9 Cuckoo.
10 Fissure.
11 Coconut meat.
12 Form of "a."
14 To subsist.
19 The aperture of its iris (pl.).
20 Bucket.
21 Colored part of eye.
23 Nearsightedness.
25 Asp.
27 To change.
29 Dress cover.
31 Instruments.
33 Men.
35 To crunch.
39 Passive person.
40 Makes true.
41 Common verb
42 Punitive.
43 Perfume.
46 Worn-out.
47 Swelling.
49 Since.
50 Three.
52 Entire man.
54 Mythical bird
55 Pint (abbr.).
57 And.

The Streams Are Running Again in Scandinavia



Try Our Want Ads.

THE PLAYOFF . .

BY JERRY BRONDFIELD
NEA Service Sports Writer

NEW YORK.—When Greg Rice first reported to John Nicholson, the Notre Dame track coach wondered if the youngster's legs would reach the ground. It didn't seem quite likely that a litle guy, 5 feet 4 inches tall, would be much shucks as a distance man.

The mighty mite from Missoula, Mont., wanted to be a miler. He was a miler for just one season and then Nicholson got the vision.

Today Greg Rice is the greatest distance runner America has produced and they're predicting he'll be greater than all the Flying Finns.

The fact that twice this winter the Notre Dame graduate set world indoor marks for three miles and a new standard for the two mile, is a tribute to Nicholson's vision.

AN Olympic hurdler two decades ago, Nicholson saw in the tiny Rice amazing stamina, but realized his short legs could never produce the speed needed for the mile. He switched him to two miles and in 1937, the second time he ran the event, he won the N. C. A. A. championship.

The smallest man ever to hit the top in foot racing, Rice still prefers to run the mile but bows to the logic of his development.

Rice was hardly in a Madison Square Garden shower after uncovering his awesome kick to beat Don Lash and Taisto Maki the other night in 13:52.3, when critics gathered in his dressing room to analyze his combination of stamina and stature.

Charley Hoyt, now at Yale after his Michigan teams cleaned up for years in the Big Ten, agreed with Archie Hahn that much of Rice's secret lies in his size.

"Because he's so small he's able to keep perfect balance. His rhythm is perfect. Taller men have a tendency to have a lot of waste motion," Hoyt points out.

"GIVE him two years," says Nicholson. "Just two years—that's all. He'll make everyone forget that distance men ever came from Finland. He's far from his peak. I'm not being overenthusiastic when I say some day he'll run three miles in 13:42.

"I believe Greg is capable of beating Maki, or any of those gents, at six or even 10 miles."

Rice combines the Finnish and American styles. The Finns prefer to rate themselves evenly. They figure if you have enough left for a sprint at the end you haven't been running fast enough throughout.

Rice has demonstrated he can keep a blistering but even pace and still have enough left for a tremendous kick in the stretch.

An accountant for a South Bend electrical company, Gregory Rice finds time to work out for an hour every night on the Notre Dame track.

His next goal is Taisto Maki's world outdoor mark of 13:42.3.

The Irishman who runs like a Finn is practically there.

BY JERRY BRONDFIELD
NEA Service Sports Writer

THE Browns? Oh, yes, the Browns. Well, at least they're in the American League, and in addition to the old faces there are:

Pitcher Nathan Andrews, who won 17 for Columbus last season.

Pitcher Emil Bildilli, who won 22 for San Antonio.

Infielder Bob Neighbors of Springfield, Ill., who plays shortstop and is part Indian.

Rip Radcliff, who comes from the White Sox not knowing whether he is an outfielder or a first baseman, which makes him a perfect Brown. And two or three other strange faces who are likely to stick along.

Now, as bad as the Browns appear to be, they are capable of stirring up a few headaches.

THERE is undeniable pitching talent among Vernon Kennedy, George Coffman, Bill Cox, Bob Harris, Johnny Kramer, Howard Mills, John Niggeling, Bill Trotter, Russ VanAtta, Jake Wade and Johnny Whitehead, not to mention the newcomers—Andrews, Bildilli, Loy Hanning and two or three more blokes named Joe.

The Browns will be lucky to finish seventh, but Fred Haney's first job is to get hold of his ball club. As poor as it was in 1939, the outfit got away from the Little Man who Los Angeles and Toledo know so well. Haney has got to quit being a good fellow with his ball players.

The Browns will be fortunate to escape from the basement with their catching—Joe Glenn, Sam Harshany and Bob Swift, up from San Antonio.

If Johnny Berardino comes on at second base, as he is expected to do, the infield will be set at three positions—at first with George McQuinn, second with Berardino and third with Harlond Clift.

THAT brings us to the key position, shortstop, which may be filled by Alan Strange. This young man was with the Browns before. They traded him to Washington for Lyn Lary. Now he comes back from Seattle, with his manager saying: "He can't do anything wrong." He made 224 hits, scored 108 runs.

Strange easily could make Haney look like a good manager.

If Strange flops, there always is Don Heffner and Mark Christman.

The always generous Yankees sold the Browns Walter Judnich, who hit all of .284 as a Newark outfielder.

But the Browns will be the Browns, outfield and all. Chet Laabs, Joe Gallagher, Joe Grace, Myril Hoag and Radcliff are in the garden.

The tipoff is Fred Haney's enthusiasm about Laabs.

Years ago Mickey Cochrane in the Detroit camp claimed Laabs swung like Rogers Hornsby.

Others thought so, too, as far as the motion went.

The difference is that somewhere along the line Hornsby's bat hit that sphere dead center.

When ordinarily bright fellows like Fred Haney spend their time talking about Chet Laabs, who has had more chances than a wayward son of the rich, you know the Browns are more futile than the Phils.

TEMPLETON PLAYS CHIMES

By United Press

BERKELEY, Cal.—Alec Templeton, blind pianist, has learned to play the chimes in the tower of the campanile at the University of California. These are operated by a mechanical keyboard but it was the first time he had ever manipulated the levers on such a clavier. Templeton's hobby is collecting music boxes of which he now has 27.

Now that Germany's blaming the U. S. for the present war, the British should be enjoying a period of pleasant respite.

Want "in" on next year's "Big News" Now?

YOU can figure it out for yourself from what you see in daily traffic. Buick's pacing the pack. Has been for years.

It called this year's style turn a year ago. It set current performance standards in '38 with its Dynaflash engine. It still leads the crowd for riding qualities with BuiCoil Springing, now in its third year.

So where's a more logical place to look for next year's "big news" than in *this* year's big and roomy Buick?

It may be smoother engines. Buick is the only car that now balances power plants *after* assembly.

Coil springs all around may come. Buick's never need lubrication, are practically indestructible, even cut down skid-risks.

Maybe it'll be heavier frames — Buick has the heaviest of any car of its price. Or maybe many of Buick's "extra touches" like the safety-latches on rear doors, Sealed Beam Headlights out of the way of bumps, Two-Way Direction Signals with automatic cut-off.

You get all of these things *now* in Buick. Get them at a price that suggests a six instead of a husky, man-size eight.

Just go *try* a Buick. Look it over, inside and out. And get the *prices*.

List figures begin at $895 ★delivered at Flint, Mich.; transportation based on rail rates, state and local taxes (if any), optional equipment and accessories—extra. Prices subject to change without notice.

You get a "Good Deal" Two Ways from Your Buick Dealer

A good "deal" when it comes to old-car allowances — and a whale of a lot of automobile in your new Buick.

"Best buy's Buick!"

EXEMPLAR OF GENERAL MOTORS VALUE

Muirhead Motor Co 305 E. Main St. Eastland
Mission Garage 415 Main St. Ranger

Without Benefit of Menu

Imagine going into the kitchen of your favorite restaurant . . . lifting the lid of every pot . . . tasting this soup and that sauce . . . and finally, after a whirl around the hot stoves, placing your order!

Ridiculous! you'd say. That's no way to order a dinner! Restaurant patrons make their choice of food from a menu.

Wise shoppers—whether they are shopping for food in a restaurant or merchandise in a retail shop—first look at a menu.

The advertisements in this paper are the menus of the stores that you patronize. Tropical worsteds . . . colorful prints . . . beach robes . . . golf and tennis equipment . . . a thousand and one items for the home are offered in these pages to make your life happier.

The advertisements are your guides to better, more economical living. Read them before you go forth to buy. They point the way to real values!

SERIAL STORY

K. O. CAVALIER

BY JERRY BRONDFIELD

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ESTERDAY: When Val is bed overboard, Eddie plunges ter her. He fights his way to girl, supports her until a boat ut and to save them. Back on ship, Eddie awakens, finds y and Grimes anxiously ching him. The girl is all , Grimes explains.

CHAPTER XV

GRIMES breathed a sigh e next morning when d his feet out of bed, and inhaled deeply.

looks like the storm's over," served, nodding toward the hole.

Yeah! I'm sure glad," said Pop. d I'm also plenty glad you 't take cold or anything. Can't you going into that ring next k on crutches."

Where's Duffy?" Eddie asked, ing around. They were alone the crew's quarters.

t's almost noon. They wanted to sleep it out and you sure just that. You've been pound- your ear for a good 14 hours."

Say, Pop . . . uh . . ."

Yeah, she snapped out of it too, hat's what you're tryin' to say. 's still in bed, though . . . an' sent word she'd like to see you as soon's you got up and had ethin' to eat."

* * *

DDIE got into his clothes and went straight to her cabin. She propped up against a couple of ows when he entered.

They looked at each other. His was a little challenging, and haps a bit reproachful.

She motioned to a chair. "Please down," she said in a low voice. 'll stand."

"No," she said firmly. "Sit wn. I can talk to you better t way."

"About what?"

He sat down, facing her.

"About what a dunce I was for pping you last night."

"Oh . . . that?"

"It's awfully inadequate to tell u I'm sorry . . . and it's just as dequate to thank you for sav- g my life."

She extended her hand. "But on't you let me try?"

He took her hand in his. It was e first time he had ever touched r in more than a casual, acci- ntal fashion. He wondered why got the sudden electric shock that surged through him.

"Sure," he said easily. "I think I know how you feel. You don't have to eat crow."

She shook her head. "I'm not. . . . I don't think you'd want me to. But Eddie . . . why did you 'o it? Last night, I mean. Steve Hansen says he doesn't know how anyone could live in that sea."

"We were lucky. The ship had almost stopped and we didn't drift far."

"You haven't answered my question."

He shrugged. "I don't know. Ask me again sometime when I've had a chance to think about it."

"I will," she promised.

* * *

"BY the way, what did we run into?" he asked.

"Some tanker out of Seattle. Outside of a couple plates stove in nothing serious happened. We'll be able to make port in good shape tonight. Which reminds me," she said thoughtfully. "There's nothing to prevent you from jumping ship once we get to Prince Rupert. Unless we keep you a virtual prisoner below decks," she added.

"What do you mean?"

"Just what I said. Once you and Duffy and Pop get ashore we won't be able to keep an eye on you every second. What's to prevent you from walking out on us? You could grab a train, or even a plane back to Frisco."

"You mean you're giving us our release if we want it?"

She nodded again. "Why not? You've earned it, haven't you? Besides, we probably can pick up all the men we want in Prince Rupert. We'll be in port for a couple of days, you know. Won't be any trouble at all."

"Just like Lincoln freeing the slaves," he murmured. "That'll be a big sacrifice on your part, you know. What about the stories you're sending back to your office? You wouldn't want to give up a good thing like that, would you?"

"Must you rub it in? Why don't you decide on my offer as it stands?"

"Might not Captain Hansen have something to say about this?"

"Steve Hansen will do anything I say."

"That was the trouble in the first place," he reminded her, getting to his feet. "Now if you don't mind, I'll go get myself some breakfast."

She was surprised. "Why, I told them to be sure you ate first, before coming here."

"I didn't," he said. "See you later."

It wasn't until well along in the afternoon that Steve Hansen would permit Val to get up. When she finally came on deck she found Eddie beating a tattoo on the bag. There was still a heavy ground swell that made any sparring impossible.

Duffy Kelso bit down on his cigar and jerked his head toward her. "Here comes the eighth plague," he said to Pop. "Sam Golden should only know how close he come to promotin' a funeral at sea instead of a fight."

She looked at her watch. "Sam Golden will be reading the entire story in about an hour, I'd say. I just filed a yarn that'll leave him limp with exhaustion when it hits the streets."

* * *

SHE wasn't far from the truth. Sam Golden, a fat little fellow with a pair of sad brown eyes, paced back and forth and mopped a perspiring bald spot.

Sam had broken out two bottles of his best liquor but the half dozen sports writers who were cluttering up his office at the moment didn't let up on him for a minute.

Sam stopped his pacing. "I ask you—could I help it, boys? Is it my fault that crazy Duffy Kelso decides he wants to become a sailor all of a sudden? Is it my fault this dame falls overboard? Here, Kenny, have another drink."

Ken Bradley, boxing writer for the Express, growled in his grog and held his glass out to be replenished.

"Scooped within an inch of our lives. Every day for a week and another week to come. And then this—" He tapped the paper containing Val Douglas' story of her own rescue. "Sam," he mourned, "we've been jobbed like never before in our lives."

"Don't I know it," said Sam. And then dreamily: "But already I ain't got 300 seats left in the joint. And they ain't coming to see Massini."

A couple news hounds sitting on his desk snorted. The telephone rang and one of them answered.

"For you, Sam," he said.

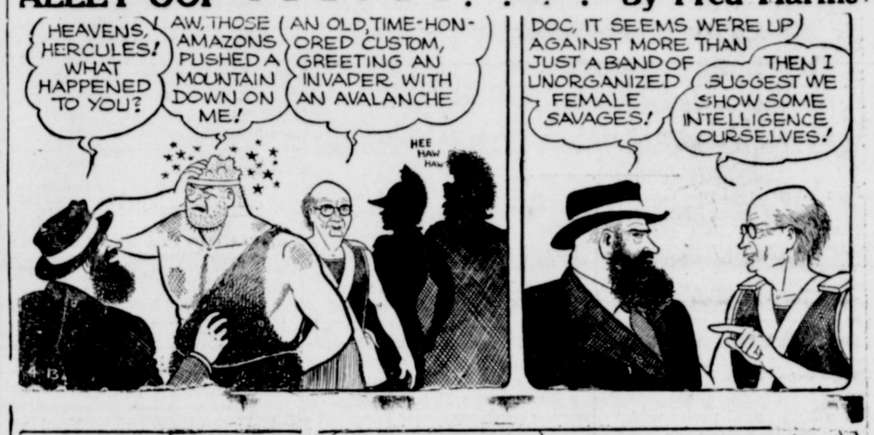
Sam took it. The party at the other end had spoken only a half dozen words when Sam Golden went white as a sheet.

"Boys," he gasped, hanging up. "It's awful. They just called from the gym . . . that dope Massini . . . he just tripped over a dumbell and sprained his ankle."

(To Be Continued)

"OUT OUR WAY" - - - - - - - - - By Williams

ALLEY OOP - - - - - - - - - - By Fred Harman



Hosea Tells of God's Love, Warns Against Evil Actions

Text: Hosea 6:1-7; 14:4-9

BY WILLIAM E. GILROY, D. D.
Editor of Advance

AMOS denounced the social sins of his day and made a strong plea for social justice. He was a prophet of truth, declaring the sure judgments of God against a materialistic and grasping generation that exploited the weak and trampled upon the poor.

Such prophets are necessary, but there is another aspect of truth. It concerns the mercy of God, who is full of kindness and forgiveness toward those who seek His ways and turn from evil. The prophet who emphasizes this side of truth is more likely to have in his utterances the note of appeal, the invitation to man to seek this God of love and righteousness and find the fullness of His mercy.

* * *

AMOS, of course, stressed this side as well. The whole purpose of his arraignment of the society of his day was to turn men from their evil ways and to build up a true society. But in Hosea, it is this note of appeal that is uppermost. His message is God's forgiving love. It concerns the God whose righteousness rebukes sin, but whose love restores and heals.

Like Amos, Hosea represents this God as desiring goodness and not sacrifice. The knowledge of Him is more than burnt offerings. Even in the formal observance of religion, without the reality of good characters and deeds, Hosea sees the backsliding of the people whom God had chosen. But God will heal the backsliding. He loves them freely, and His yearning that that they should return to Him is greater than His anger.

This is a high point in the progress of Old Testament teaching concerning God. From the idea of vengeance—"an eye for an eye and a tooth for a tooth"—we are progressing toward the idea that will find its full expression in the New Testament—the message that it is only through good that evil can really be overcome and that only love and grace can bring salvation from sin.

* * *

AS the way of selfishness and sin is the way of folly, so the way of return to God, the acceptance of His mercy, and the dependence upon His power to uphold and save, is the way of wisdom. "Who is wise," said Hosea, "that he may understand these things? prudent, that he may know them? for the ways of Jehovah are right, and the just shall walk in them; but transgressors shall fall therein."

Surely, just as the words of Amos have such keen and forceful application to our own time, so these words of Hosea come to men and women in a modern society, many of whom have wandered away from God, and who will find peace and restoration only in the path of wisdom which is the way of repentance and acceptance of God's forgiveness.

May God's call of mercy and grace prove stronger than God's judgments to all who, in our day, have gone the way of folly and have discovered that the paths of sin lead to unhappiness and disaster.

BY HARRY GRAYSON

BY HARRY GRAYSON
NEA Service Sports Editor

COLUMBIA, S. C.—Gerald P. Nugent's hint that perhaps a fast one was put over on himself and the Philadelphia Nationals with the transfer of William Henry Walters to the Cincinnati club, June 13, 1938, riles James Wilson.

William H. Walters, as you know, was the most valuable player in the National League in 1939.

Without William Walters, the Reds would not have gotten to first base let alone won the flag.

All Bucky Walters did was capture 27 contests, and the majority of the 11 he lost was through little or no fault of his own. His earned run average—2.29—led both big leagues.

Now, when Walters switched from the Philadelphias to the Cincinnatis it generally was supposed to have been just another of those Philly deals—you know, Grover Cleveland Alexander, Bill Killefer, Irish Meusel, Dick Bartell, Chuck Klein, Curt Davis, Dolph Camilli, Claude Passeau . . . a long line. After all you've got to pay the rent.

But Gerald Nugent was telling me that wasn't the case—that Jimmy Wilson advised him to swap Walters to the Rhineland for Virgil Davis, Al Hollingsworth and Baxter Jordan and a sum which Nugent inferred was considerably less than the $55,000 which appears in the records.

"I AM as fond of Walters as I am of Charley Klein," related Gerry Nugent, a sentimental soul. "I didn't like the deal . . . told Wilson I didn't like it. We didn't need the money at the time. But Wilson seemed to believe Davis, Hollingsworth and Jordan would be useful to us.

"Until then I had always backed my manager. I strung along with Wilson for five years.

"Wilson wasn't fired as manager of the Phillies. He resigned, and the part I didn't like about it was that he waited until the 1938 race was concluded before informing me he made up his mind in June to step out.

"Had he so advised me in June I would not have let Walters go and would have had an opportunity to bring in a new manager in time for him to get accustomed to the league for the following season.

"As it was, I was left flat . . . without a manager and without Walters, the finest pitcher in the league.

"PERHAPS," went on President Nugent, "it was one of those controlled coincidences that Wilson, after dismissing me and the Phillies, signed with the Reds as a coach and at a good salary for such a position."

And here is the Wilson account.

"I don't have to tell you why Nugent peddled Walters, but I wish you'd quote me as saying we sold him for the sale price," says the old Cardinal catcher. "I held up the deal for a few days because I wanted Peaches Davis as the pitcher, not Hollingsworth.

"Nugent evidently had to dispose of either Walters or Passeau at the time, and the Reds chose Walters.

"It is significant that Passeau went to the Cubs last May, and Nugent can't say I had anything to do with that one."

Gerry Nugent and Jimmy Wilson really ought to get together.

Meanwhile, there's both sides of the story of the transfer of Bucky Walters, who pitched Cincinnat to its first pennant in 20 years.

istory Recalled hen Cornerstone Is Opened Again

By United Press

ALO PINTO—Stories of this tion more than half a century were recalled when the cornstone was removed at the old lo Pinto courthouse, which was ed to make way for a new ilding.

Under the cornerstone were and a railroad spike—symbol of railroad that was never built— o newspapers dated 1882, a etal identification tag, two exican coins and some .44 caier pistol cartridges.

The railroad spike's history as most interesting. About the ne the courthouse was built, a rvey was planned for a railad through Palo Pinto. An enneer killed a cow on a ranch ar here, and the rancher colcted for the cow from the railad after long civil and criminal tigation.

The experience left a very bad impression on the engineer, who reported to his company that the territory through which the proposed line would run was wilderness filled with Indians and desperadoes.

"You would think it was the heart of Africa," he reported.

The company never completed the survey, and Palo Pinto still has no railroad.

The newspapers had deteriorated so badly that they were almost illegible. One, the Palo Pinto News for July 18, 1882, announced that S. W. T. Lanham was a candidate for Congress from the 11th district. Lanham later became governor of Texas and his son, Fritz Lanham, still serves Palo Pinto county as congressman although the county now is part of the 12th district.

The other articles found under the cornerstone were of only local interest.

Nazis can't sing national anthems and such unless they get special permission from Goebbels. Things are coming to a pretty pass when even patriotism must be rationed.

Business Teachers To Meet April 18

AUSTIN, Texas—The men who are educating your next bookkeeper or secertary, insurance-writer or bank president—the business deans of the nation—will gather on the University of Texas campus April 18-20 for their annual parley.

About 60 members of the twenty-four-year-old American Association of Collegiate Schools of Business will participate in the three-day session, the organization's first in Texas.

Host for the meeting is the association's national president, Dr. J. A. Fitzgerald, dean of the University's business administration school.

Dean Fitzgerald, a native of West Virginia and a graduate of Georgetown College, Ky., and the University of Chicago, came to the University in 1918 and except for four years at Ohio State University has been on the business faculty ever since.

He heads a University business school staff of 31 members, who offer 78 courses—in accounting, banking and finance, business law and real estate, business statistics and insurance, advertising and business writing, cotton marketing, foreign trade and commercial resources, management, marketing, transportation, secretarial and business teaching work.

Two Economists On A. & M. Lecture Staff

COLLEGE STATION, Texas—Two noted agricultural economists, Dr. Benjamin H. Hibbard of the University of Wisconsin and Dr. E. E. Stokdyk, president of the Berkeley, Calif., bank for cooperatives, are lecturing at Texas A. and M. College this month.

Dr. Hibbard is giving four lectures this week. His subject will be "recent agricultural policies"; "Foreign trade in relation to American agriculture"; "Farmers movements"; and "Land policies." He also will conduct three seminars for graduate students and staff members on agricultural economic problems.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES

Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.
Morning worship, 11 a. m.
Wednesday, testimonial service 8 p. m.
Public cordially invited.

"Are Sin, Disease, and Death Real?" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon which will be read in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, April 14.

The Golden Text is: "The Lord is our judge, the Lord is our lawgiver, the Lord is our king; he will save us" (Isaiah 33:22.)

Among the citations which comprise the Lesson-Sermon is the following from the Bible: "And they went forth, and preached every where, the Lord working with them, and confirming the word with signs following" (Mark 16:20).

The Lesson-Sermon also includes the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "As time moves on, the healing elements of pure Christianity will be fairly dealt with; they will be sought and taught, and will glow in all the grandeur of universal goodness" (page 329).

FRECKLES and HIS FRIENDS- . .

RED RYDER . . . . . By Hamlin

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson

ANSWER: Neap tides are the lowest tides of the lunar month, occurring at the first and third quarters of the moon.

TRY A WANT AD—IT ALWAYS PAYS!

Society Notes

Calendar Monday

The Woman's Missionary Society of the First Baptist church will meet at the Church Monday afternoon at 3:30.

The Woman's Missionary Society of the First Methodist Church will meet at the Church Monday at 3 p. m.

Ladies' Bible Class of the Church of Christ will meet Monday at 3 p. m. at the church.

Pythian Sisters will meet at Castle Hall at 7:30, Monday evening.

• • • •

"Civilization In United States" Alpha Delphian Program Topic

The Alpha Delphian Club met Thursday at 2:30 in the Woman's Clubhouse with a yearbook program on "Civilization in the United States" subject with Mrs. J. LeRoy Arnold as hostess and leader.

Mrs. Marvin Hood brought a paper on "Science and Inventions" with a paper on "Education" brought by Mrs. Frank Castleberry.

"Texas Day" Program List for Music Club

The Music Study club will have the yearbook program "Texas Day" at the regular meeting Wednesday at the Woman's clubhouse at 3 o'clock. Mrs. Dixie Williamson will be leader for the session.

Opening with the ensemble of "Texas, Our Texas," a varied program of music and poems on Texas will be heard. Mrs. Richardson will play the piano number, "Alley Tunes" by Guian followed with a poem, "The Little Towns of Texas" by Clyde W. Hill brought by Mrs. T. P. Johnson; Miss Roberta Kinnaird will sing "The Hills of Home" by Fox, with the piano number "Remembrance" by Davies, played Mrs. Grady Pipkin will sing two numbers, "My Own Laddie" and "Piccaninny" by Marsh.

"Cynthia Ann Parker" and its composer will be brought by Mrs. Perkins.

Response to roll call will be naming Texas Musicians.

• • • •

First District TFWC Extend Invitation to Convention

The annual spring convention of First District of Texas Federation of Women's Clubs, will be held at Breckenridge, April 15th to 16th. An invitation is extended to the neighboring Districts to be guests at the convention. All meetings are open to the public and club women are invited to attend.

Program theme for the convention will be "Educating for Democracy" and the entertainment theme will be "The March of Time." Something new in the way of a convention program contribution will be introduced: 1st, "Club Affairs Vitalized by a Federation School," Conference classes will be conducted on this subject. Second, "Town Hall"—this is a Junior School program, and third, "The Question Box"—during this program delegates will be asked "What do you want to know?" Competent Club women will serve as teachers on these programs.

Featured speakers during the convention will be Senator Manley Head of Stephenville; Judge John Sharp, Austin; Mrs. Violet Greenhill, Austin, and Joseph Bell of Houston.

• • • •

To Attend "Lakme' in Dallas

A. H. Henderson and party of three have made reservations to attend "Lakme" starring Lily Pons, Armand Tokatyan and Exio Pinza, Monday night, April 15, in Dallas.

• • • •

Birth Announcement

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Benbrook of Houston announce the birth of a 6 3-4 pound baby boy, born April 2 at a hospital in Houston. The baby has been named Allen Harrison Benbrook, and both baby and mother are doing nicely.

Mrs. Benbrook is the former Miss Charlyne Harrison, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Harrison of Eastland.

To Be Married Today

Miss Jimmie Lou Goldman of Big Spring, who will become the bride of R. L. Perkins Jr., of Ranger in a ceremony in Sweetwater at 4 o'clock this afternoon. After a trip to Mexico the couple will return to make their home in Ranger.

Mr. Perkins and Miss Goldman To Be Married In Sweetwater, This Afternoon

Miss Jimmie Lou Goldman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Goldman of Big Spring, and R. L. Perkins, Jr., of Ranger, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Perkins of Eastland, will be married at 4:00 o'clock this afternoon at the First Methodist Church in Sweetwater.

The bride, who is to be given in marriage by her father, M. S. Goldman, is to wear a wedding gown of white marquisette made with a high round neck with a narrow round collar. The sleeves are long and puffed. The full skirt has a lace inset just above the hemline, at the waist and in the bodice.

A close fitting cap of tulle holds the shoulder length double veil of illusion and the brim dipping over the forehead in Queen Anne style is banded at the forehead with orange blossoms.

The bride is to wear a single strand of pearls belonging to her grandmother, Mrs. J. P. Majors of Sweetwater and for something old will wear a brooch belonging to her great-grandmother. She is also to have a lucky penny in her shoe.

Miss Goldman is to carry a colonial bouquet of lilies of the valley and white rosebuds tied with satin streamers. The ribbons are tied with white sweetpeas.

Miss Florence Perkins of Eastland, sister of the bridegroom, is to be the only attendant and will wear a light blue marquisette gown made with a square neck and puffed sleeves. Lace insets also decorate her gown at the neck and sleeves and band the waist and hemline of the skirt. She is to carry a bouquet of pink rosebuds tied with pink lily of the valley ribbon and will also wear a pink rosebud in her hair.

A. D. Grizzelle of Dallas is to be best man and ushers are Homer Tudor and Sam Ross Sloan, both of Breckenridge.

Mrs. W. E. Morton of Sweetwater is to play the organ and will play "Told at Twilight" by Huerter and "Evening Star" by Wagner preceding the ceremony.

"Bridal Chorus" from "Lohrengrin" by Wagner is to be the processional and Mendelssohn's "Wedding March" is to be played for the recessional.

Mrs. Morton is to wear an afternoon gown of pale yellow. Mrs. A. Brann is to sing "O Promise Me" by De Kaven before the ceremony and she will be gowned in a flower print dress. "Traumerei" by Schumann will be played during the ceremony.

The church will be decorated with pink roses, and fern and tall silver baskets filled with pink gladioli will be on either side of the alter. Four candelabra, each holding seven white tapers, will be on either side of the altar.

Following a reception, the couple is to leave for Monclova and Monterrey, Mexico. They will also stop in San Antonio, Austin and Dallas. The couple will be at home after the first of May in Ranger, where the bridegroom is employed as manager of the Higginbotham-Bartlett Lumber Company.

The bride was graduated from Big Spring High School in 1934 and attended C. I. A. at Denton from 1934 to 1935. She also attended T. C. U. from 1935 to 1936.

The bridegroom was graduated from Eastland High School in 1934 and attended North Texas State Teachers College from 1935 to 1937 where he was a member of the Trojan's club.

For traveling the bride is to wear a navy blue crepe dress with navy accessories. A white necklace trims the dress and her coat is a tailored white pin stripe. Her corsage is to be of white carnations.

Following the wedding a reception is to be held in the home of the bride's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Majors. The bride's aunts, Mrs. Merlin Toler of Sweetwater, Mrs. Floyd Bowen of Lubbock, Mrs. John Majors of Sweetwater, Mrs. N. J. Vaughan of Sweetwater, Mrs. Sam Majors, Mrs. Edgar Majors, Mrs. Oscar Majors, all of Colorado City, will compose the house party.

The rooms are to be decorated with pink roses and candytuff bridal wreath, pink gladioli and cornflowers. The table is to be lace-laid and centered with a three tiered wedding cake. A wedding bell with a miniature bride and bridegroom decorate the top of the cake.

Silver birds of paradise flank the wedding cake with white tapers in silver holders on either side of the birds. Out of town guests will be from Eastland, Big Spring, Colorado City, San Angelo, Austin, Fort Worth, Weatherford, Dallas, Ranger and Breckenridge. A hundred guests have been invited to the reception.

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 Assessor-Collector:
CLYDE S. KARKALITS

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

For Sheriff:
LOSS WOODS
WALTER EVANS

For Criminal District Attorney:
EARL CONNER, JR.

For County Judge:
W. S. ADAMSON
R. L. RUST

For County Treasurer:
GARLAND BRANTON

For Commissioner Precinct No. 1:
HENRY V. DAVENPORT

For District Clerk:
JOHN WHITE

Soloist

Joedene Propst, who will be a featured soloist with the Hardin-Simmons University Cowboy Band, as they make their appearance in the High School auditorium, Wednesday, will present numbers from a repertoire that includes such numbers as The Singing Hills, South of the Border, Street In Singapore, The Cowboy Medley, Leanin' on the Old Top Rail, and other popular songs.

The Cowboy Band will make its appearance here, enroute to Dallas for the National Variety Clubs Convention, at which they will be a featured attraction.

CHURCHES

First Methodist church school at 10 a. m.; morning services at 11 o'clock. Evening services, 7:30.

First Baptist Church school at 9:45 a. m.; morning services at 11; B. T. U. at 6:45; evening worship at 7:30 p. m. Rev. J. W Weathers, pastor.

Church of Christ school at 9:45 a. m.; morning worship at 11; evening period at 7:30. Rev. A. F. Thurman, pastor.

Church of God school at 9:50 a. m.; morning services at 11; Christian Crusaders meet at 6:45 p. m.; evening services at 7:30. Rev. R. L. Morrison, pastor.

Christian Church school, 9:45 a. m.; morning services 11 a. m.; evening services at 7:30. Rev. J. B. Blunk, pastor.

CLASSIFIED

FARM JAURNAL and FARMER's WIFE, now combined, is offering an outstanding rural sales proposition; must own car and furnish reference. See O. V. Gilmore, evenings, 7 to 8. 608 W. Plummer.

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.

FOR RENT: 3-room unfurnished apartment. 112 North Walnut.

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.

FREYSCHLAG
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 Contreres, at Andrews Cafe or at North Halbrian 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

Insanity Pleas In Criminal Cases Are Rapped By Judge

By United Press

FORT WORTH, Texas—Laws which permit persons to escape prosecution for murder on insanity pleas, and then allow them to go free when they later are declared sane, were criticized sharply here by County Judge Dave Miller.

Judge Miller had just presided at a lunacy court which freed a man who shot one neighbor to death five years ago and wounded another because they "made too much noise." The defendant was never prosecuted because he was found to be insane.

The slayer was sent to a state hospital and to an army veterans' institution, where he escaped but was returned.

"It's an injustcie to society for a man to wiggle out of a murder charge by pleading insanity and then come right back a few years later and say he is sane," Judge Miller said.

"We need a criminal insane asylum, where persons charged with a felony and found to be of unsound mind could be confined for a defintie sentence. Then we wouldn't have so much of this insanity pleading."

Judge Miller said he had no criticism of the juries in lunacy cases.

"The law stands in the way, he said.

MINIATURE HOUSE
By United Press

AKRON, O.—A bottle cap miniature house is Mrs. Mildred Fisher's unusual possession. The house, which has two stories, was made of 6,000 bottle caps wired together. The entire building, which is about three feet high and is furnished, is wired and electrically lighted.

ATTENTION!
TO THOSE WHO HAVE
Refrigerators
WHEN IN NEED OF SERVICE ON YOUR MACHINE CALL 33
SEELYE ELECTRIC CO.

LYRIC
Sunday - Monday
DEANNA DURBIN
in
"IT'S A DATE"
Kay Francis
Walter Pidgeon
— Also —
NOVELTY and NEWS

CONNELLEE
SUNDAY ONLY
Boris Karloff
Bela Lugosi
in
"BLACK FRIDAY"
ALSO SHORTS

Hard at work
and saving money —
. . . is a happy situation in any household where such circumstances prevail. Are you saving for the inevitable rainy day? One way to be sure that earnings are not being wasted is to put them into some form of investment that is durable and depreciates slowly in value. We suggest good residence or business properties, arranging the payments monthly or semi-annually, which solves any spending problem, and at the same time builds up a valuable estate that starts one well on the way to financial independence and happy years ahead.
Sit down now and inventory your hopes, ambitions and a few of your shortcomings. How long have you been paying rent and how much have you paid this last 5 years? Are you any nearer the realization of your dreams today than you were 5 years ago? Are you solving your own problems, or are you letting the other fellow solve them for you? Better face the facts now than later!
EARL BENDER & COMPANY
Abstracts — Insurance — Real Estate — Rentals

IT'S
FURSTORAGE
— TIME —
HERE'S WHY IT PAYS TO HAVE ALL YOUR WINTER CLOTHES AND FURS STORED FOR THE WINTER—
HEAT
The summer heat dries the pelt causing cracks, breaks and general deterioration. Probably as much damage is done by heat as by moths.
FIRE
Every home is exposed to the damages of fire. Even if your coat is not burned, smoke, dust, and heat will cause untold damage.
MOTHS
Play quick and lasting havoc with your furs! The damages they cause are beyond belief.
THEFT
Every day newspapers report the theft of furs from homes and clothing.
DUST
Dust and grime will kill the luster of your furs. It's important to their value to store them during the summer.
PROTECTION
Our Fur and Winter Coat Storage Vault is fire - proof, burglar proof, moth-proof, and your clothes and furs are insured while in our possessioon!
It Cost So Little To Be Safe!
All Fur Coats stored up to $100 valuation costs only $3.00 for the season!
ASK ABOUT OUR
Special prices on storing men's suits, overcoats and ladies plain coats, ladies' coat suits and dresses—
We give you the sawdust process for cleaning and glazing your furs which is recommended as the best process known to modern cleaning methods today by all international furriers and costs $2.50.
Vault Capacity Over 1,000 Garments
THE ONLY STORAGE VAULT IN EASTLAND COUNTY
Customers who desire to store their own clothes, by all means let us give them a thorough Sanitone cleaning before you put them away. It's the safest method as it positively kills all moths.
MODERN
DRY CLEANERS and DYERS
South Seaman
Phone 132
"Insured While In Our Possession"
Largest Cleaner in Eastland County.
EASTLAND, TEXAS

PROOF—Not Claims!
Road Tests Show
SEIBERLING'S
New "SAW-TOOTH" TREAD WEARS 10% SLOWER!

• Seiberling's Special Service Tire has always been a "bear for wear" — the most popular tire we ever sold. But now Seiberling engineers have made it tougher than ever — given it a new "Saw-Tooth" tread that wears 10% slower by ACTUAL TEST!
The photographs above are from actual comparative tests. Two Seiberling Special Service Tires with the NEW tread were put on each test car with two of the former design. Three shifts of test drivers then drove these test cars day and night — 1,000 miles every day over blistering Florida roads. All tires were rotated to different wheels at the end of each driver's run to make certain that each tire had exactly the same amount of wear.
You can see for yourself how much slower the new Seiberling "Saw-Tooth" Tread wears — how much more safe mileage it gives you!
BIG INTRODUCTORY TRADE-IN!
To introduce this new Seiberling Special Service in a BIG way, we are offering some unusually BIG trade-ins for your old tires for the NEXT 10 DAYS. Come in and see this amazing new tread that wears 10% slower—let us make you a "deal" on your old tires.
THIS IS AN UNRETOUCHED PHOTO
Run exactly the same mileage on the test car, these two tires clearly show advantages of Seiberling's NEW "Saw-Tooth" Tread. It wears 10% slower — gives thousands of safe miles.
SHINE-UP FOR SPRING!
CAR WASH—a thorough job that includes those hard-to-get-at spots. Windows shine up. Inside cleaned.
CAR POLISH—We'll whisk away the winter dullness and traffic film—put the old sparkle and color back into the finish!
Both for only $4.00
Ask About Our Tire Payment Plan!
CLEAN SPARK PLUGS
Pep up your car for Spring. Let us clean off the winter corrosion, set the spark gap properly, test for compression. You'll get more power and you'll save on gasoline!
Only 54c per pair
SEIBERLING TIRES
JIM HORTON TIRE SERVICE
Main St. Phone 218 Eastland