

MAKE EASTLAND YOUR SHOPPING CENTER

Eastland Telegram

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UNITED PRESS BRINGS LATE NEWS OF THE WORLD TO TELEGRAM READERS

VOL. XIV

EASTLAND, TEXAS, FRIDAY EVENING, JULY 28, 1939

PRICE 3c DAILY (5c ON SUNDAY)

NO. 194

Trades Day Street Dance Due to Attract Many

OFFICERS OF MASON UNITS ARE INDUCTED

Officers of the Eastland Council of Royal and Select Masters and officers of the Eastland Chapter of Royal Arch Masters were installed Thursday night at a meeting in the Masonic temple. The following Royal Arch officials were installed by W. H. McCampbell of Breckenridge: W. P. Davenport, high priest; L. P. Stambaugh, king; C. J. Langlitz, scribe; R. L. Perkins, Sr., treasurer; Ed F. Willman, secretary; J. Lambert, captain of the post; Dr. J. H. Caton, principal journeyman; L. R. Burnside, royal arch captain; John F. White, first master of veil; P. L. Marris, second master of veil; J. E. Richardson, third master of veil, and A. L. Agate, guard.

Ranger Guard Unit Will Have A Test Maneuver Aug. 2nd

Lt. Herschel Angus, Company I, 42nd Infantry, Texas National Guard, has announced that he will conduct a test mobilization of the company in Ranger Wednesday night, Aug. 2. Lt. Angus also announced that he will make his roll call Tuesday night and that all members of the company must be present. He pointed out that anyone expecting to make the trip to the annual encampment at Palacios must be present on Tuesday and Wednesday nights in order to be included in the roll call of those attending the camp. The company will leave Ranger Friday, Aug. 4, for the two-week training period. Lt. Angus stated, and he must have the roll call completed before the guards leave.

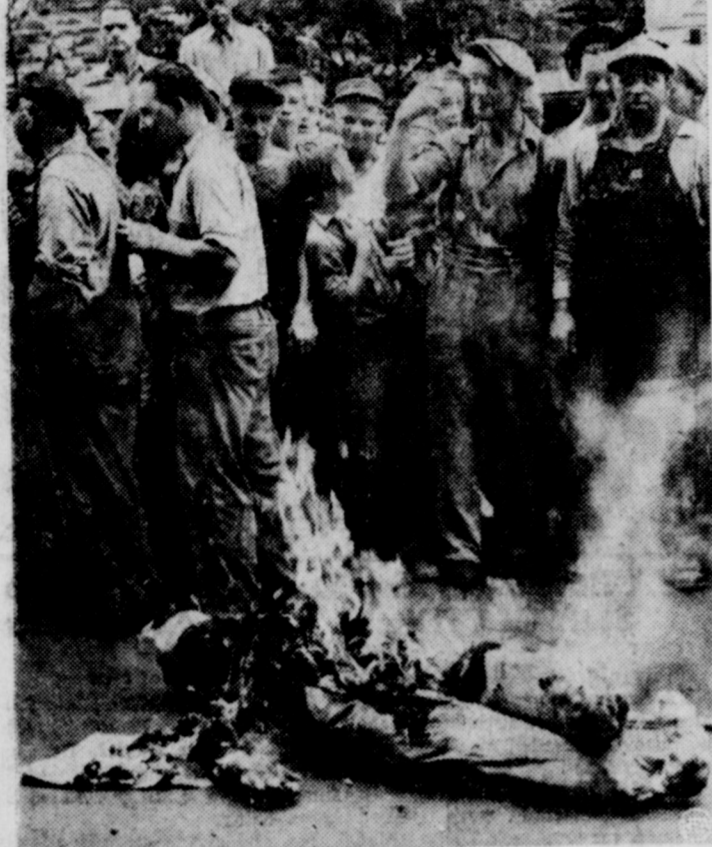
Lotief's Talk To Be On Saturday

Time for a talk by Cecil Lotief, former floratorial representative, on radio station KPFL at Dublin will be from 6:30 to 7:15 a. m. Saturday, it was announced today. Previously it had been incorrectly announced that Lotief would speak on Sunday. Lotief will speak on matters of public interest.

Eastland Woman's Condition Improved

Mrs. H. D. Holbrook of Eastland, who has been seriously ill this week, was reported at noon today to have shown improvement.

Hate Flames Against Packing Industry



Effigy, representing packing company, is burned by members of C. I. O. Packing House Workers' Organizing Committee, who demonstrated outside large Armour and Co. plant in Chicago stockyards. This is one of first visual outbursts of hate as union threatens nationwide strike against meat industry.

Total of 4,172 Persons in District Received June Pension Checks—Collie

A total of 4,172 persons in his district received assistance in June from the State Old Age assistance commission, according to Senator W. B. Collie of Eastland. Counties in Senator Collie's district, No. 24, are Scurry, Eastland, Callahan, Taylor, Nolan, Mitchell, Throckmorton, Fisher, Jones, Haskell, Shackelford and Stephens. Total amount paid was \$63,292 in the district while the average check was \$15.17. Applications for assistance under the new law but not yet certified in the district, said Senator Collie, numbered 1,287. The payments in Eastland county for the month were the highest. In Eastland county during June 883 checks were issued for a total of \$13,108. Average check was \$14.84. Applications under

Fifty Expected At TESCO Picnic

Fifty persons are expected to attend a picnic of the employees of the Eastland transmission division of the Texas Electric Service company at 6:30 tonight in the City Park at Eastland. Members of the employees' families also will attend. Among officials expected to be present are C. A. Lilly of Fort Worth, TESCO superintendent of power, and O. S. Hockaday of Ft. Worth, TESCO transmission superintendent. Employees of the transmission division and their families will attend from Graham, Dublin, Fort Worth and Eastland.

Earnests Return From Mexican Trip

Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Earnest of Eastland returned to their home Friday following a vacation in Mexico City, D. F., and other places of interest in Mexico. They were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. U. Hampton of Tyler, formerly of Eastland. Mr. Earnest stated that a Mexican vacation is very reasonable because of the value of American money as compared to Mexican exchange. He reported that lodging in Mexico is especially reasonable as is the price for food. It is not uncommon, he said, that an eight or 10 course meal may be secured for the equivalent of 40 to 50 cents of American money.

Funeral Services Held At Eastland

Funeral services for Mattie Lee, 46-year-old Eastland negro who died Wednesday in a Ranger hospital, were to be held this afternoon at Eastland. Burial was to be at Eastland cemetery. She had lived in Eastland over 10 years and was well-known for her domestic services in Eastland homes.

CONTROVERSY ABOUT GARNER GETTING WARM

WASHINGTON, July 28.—The question of whether Vice President John N. Garner is an evil old man who plays poker, drinks whisky and hates labor became a part of the 1940 pre-convention campaign, today, amidst a tumult of angry discussion. A considerable section of congress was incensed by those charges made by President John L. Lewis of the Congress of Industrial Organization. But Lewis hit not only at Garner but at the entire conservative wing of the democratic party. He practically challenged them to put their man—any of their men—in the white house next year. President Roosevelt offered no comment on the Lewis attack today. He said that the same gentleman (Lewis) had previously made some references to him, which produced no comment, and he had none on this latest statement.

Scotland Yard Is Starting A Drive Against Terrorists

LONDON, July 28.—Scotland Yard tonight opened the greatest campaign in its history in an attempt to guard against threats of new terrorism attributed to the Irish Republican Army. Immediately after King George's assent had given the police broader powers to curb the IRA bombing outrages, police began rounding up suspects for deportation—possibly on warships—and put special guards around scores of famous buildings. These included the Royal palace. As the bill was passed three IRA suspects were charged with having explosive material in their possession for an unlawful purpose, and they were ordered to remain in custody for a week.

Plans Made For 4-H Encampment

Arrangements are being completed for an encampment of Eastland county 4-H club boys and girls Thursday and Friday, August 3 and 4, at Bass Lake near Gorman, announced extension of officials today. To be in charge of the encampment will be Sam Rosenberry and Margaret Blount, assistant county agents. Miss Blount will be assisted by Addie and Verda Spurlen of Olden, who will help with a recreation program. Management of Bass Lake has made an arrangement for those to attend the encampment to swim and skate at a lowered price. The meeting begins in the afternoon of August 3. The first general meeting of the encampment will be at 5 p. m. that day and at 6 p. m. a picnic supper will be held. From 7 p. m. until 11 p. m. a recreational program will be held. On the second day of the encampment the boys and girls will arise at 5 a. m. for a swim. Breakfast will be at 7 a. m. and a recreational program will follow. Adjourning will be after lunch at noon.

Four Ranger Youths CMTC Encampment

Four Ranger boys, Mack M. Dutton, Jr., Jesse C. Gideon, G. Wayne Judy and Robert Ray Herring, are attending the Citizens Military Training Camp at Camp Bullis, Fort Sam Houston, San Antonio. These camps are conducted every summer in every part of the country, affording opportunity for any young man to take the training if he desires to do so. The encampments are ordinarily of 30 days duration, and four camps, the basic, the red, the white and the blue, constitute a complete course. The training fits young men to be reserve officers or non-commissioned officers.

Gen Hutchings To Be Buried Saturday

AUSTIN, July 28.—Flags on state buildings were half-staffed today in honor of Major General Henry Hutchings, wartime commander of the 71st Infantry Brigade, 36th Division, who died here last night. Burial will be at Austin Saturday. Gen. Hutchings, 74, rose from an enlistment as a private in the Texas National Guard in 1885 to become a brigadier general in the United States Army. He was secretary of state of Texas in 1925. At the time of his death he was head of the narcotics division of the Public Safety Department.

Pythian Group In Quitting At Eastland

Seventeen persons attended a Pythian Sisters picnic Thursday night at the City Park in Eastland. A basket lunch was spread. Features of the outing included recreational games. Twelve members of the Pythian Sisters attended and five Knights of Pythias were present.

HULL REVEALS NOTES UPON A TRADE TREATY

WASHINGTON, July 28.—Secretary of State Cordell Hull revealed today that the United States has exchanged information on the far eastern situation with Great Britain and France, since Hull notified Japan of abrogation of the 1911 commercial treaty. Hull said there had been no consultation with the British and French governments before this government gave Japan abrogation notice. He said the subsequent conversations constituted merely the usual exchanges of information on situations of this kind. TOKYO, July 28.—Japan will not demand that the United States recognize its "new order in East Asia" in any negotiations for a new commercial treaty, Tatsuo Kawai, foreign office official spokesman, intimated today.

Texas Truckers To Discuss Regulation On Sunday Driving

AUSTIN, July 28.—Texas truckers will not decide until Aug. 12 if they will contest the "keep the Sabbath holy" order of the Texas Railroad Commission, prohibiting "for hire" trucks from using certain highways on Sundays and on specified holidays. A meeting of the directors of the Texas Motor Transportation Association will consider the order at a meeting here Aug. 12. Meantime the first restriction will take effect Aug. 6. Commissioner Jerry Sadler estimated that more than 5,000 trucks will be kept off the highways at the periods specified.

Roosevelt Favors Politics Curb Bill

WASHINGTON, July 28.—President Roosevelt said today he is absolutely in favor of the objectives of the Hatch bill to curb politics by federal employees, but that the measure is receiving careful study to determine its specific effects. Mr. Roosevelt said that the bill still is under study. It arrived at the white house this week for signature or veto by August 3.

Ranger Boy Scouts Return From Camp

Ranger Boy Scouts, who have been attending the annual encampment at Camp Billy Gibbons, returned home Thursday. The 18 boys were transported to the camp on a truck furnished by the City of Ranger and driven by J. D. Weaver. Scoutmaster Raymond Steele today expressed his thanks to the city commission for their aid in transporting the scouts to and from the encampment.

Only Five Injured As Train Derailed

WILLIAMS, Ariz., July 28.—Some 400 passengers of the Santa Fe Railroad's Train No. 15 which was derailed last night enroute from Grand Canyon, were brought here in busses today to board a mainline train bound for Los Angeles. Five of them, as yet unidentified, had been given first aid for injuries and then hospitalized in Grand Canyon. Two locomotives and two tourist sleepers were derailed.

Four Americans Are Killed In England

SPEKE AIRPORT, England, July 28.—Four American technicians were killed today in the crash of an American Lockheed plane being tested in Cheshire, according to airport officials.

Pastor Freed---They're Happy



News of the safe return of Rev. Gerould Goldner to Jerusalem after being held a week by Arab kidnapers brought joy to Mrs. Goldner shown here with her nine-months-old son, Russell, as she received the news in Lakewood, O. Reverend Goldner is pastor of Mogadore, O., Christian Church.

RAIL LOANS IN LENDING BILL ARE ATTACKED

NEW YORK, July 28.—Wierd sounds on the radio, strange rumblings and flashes at sea and the booming of army defense artillery accompanied Mars' passage within 36,030,000 miles of the earth, but it appeared today that none of the phenomena were of any help to science. The most scientific was the attempt of the American Museum of Natural History to communicate with the red planet. Forty powerful short wave radios were turned to a variety of frequencies at the Baldwin station of Press Wireless, Inc., last night. Listeners heard many strange sounds, many of which led them to believe that Martians are members of the cat family. But it was decided that the sounds were merely terrestrial static.

Coogan And Grable Are To Get Divorce

HOLLYWOOD, Calif., July 28.—"The Kid" who once made millions and the girl with the "million dollar legs" sadly agreed today that their romance had ended and they should be legally divorced. She is Betty Grable, 23, a rising Hollywood star. He is Jackie Coogan, 25, earner of millions as a screen juvenile, but now comparatively a pauper, relegated to bit parts. Miss Grable, enroute from San Francisco, will file suit for divorce on the grounds of "mental cruelty" upon her arrival today. "I've been contemplating it for some time," she said.

Nephew Of A Solon Found Dead Today

SAN ANTONIO, July 28.—Timothy Hall Dwyer, 24, was found shot to death in a bedroom of his home last night. Justice of the Peace O. L. Wiley rendered a verdict of suicide. Dwyer was a nephew of State Representative Pat Dwyer.

Parents Plead For Doomed Son's Life

AUSTIN, July 28.—The mother and father of Francis Marion Black, Jr., pleaded with the state board of pardons today in an effort to prevent their son's execution at Huntsville, Aug. 9, for the cliff slaying of Marvin Dale Noblitt.

THE WEATHER

WEST TEXAS—Partly cloudy, probable scattered thundershowers southwest portion tonight and Saturday.

EASTLAND IS PREPARING TO HOST VISITORS

With Events And Its Facilities, City Interest Center. Prospects today were that Eastland will be the center of activity in this section Saturday as events expected to draw many have been arranged. The regular Eastland trades day event will be held at 2:30 Saturday afternoon on the west side of the courthouse square. The trades day events have been held for years with consistent high attendance. Most of Eastland county communities are regularly represented at the events. For Saturday evening a street dance has been arranged on the courthouse square. The street dance is being sponsored by the City of Eastland and the Retail Merchants Association. Sponsors of the street dance said today that they expect hundreds to attend the event as that type of activity has proven to be one of the best crowd attractions in trade stimulation annals. The street dance will begin at 9 p. m. and will continue until midnight. The latest recordings will be played over a new public address system said to be the last word in reproduction equipment. Beside the Saturday trades day event and the dance, the Eastland swimming pool and city park is expected to attract many. Because of its convenience and other features, the city park and swimming pool at Eastland are each day winning the praise of local citizens and those of the area. With ample shade trees and recreational facilities, the city park is being chosen each day for family and large outings. Merchants of Eastland, joined by officials, extended an invitation to all of this section to participate in Saturday activities. Howard Upchurch of Itasca has arrived in Eastland to become assistant funeral director at the Hamner Undertaking Company to succeed Raymond McCord, who is resigning to take a position with the American National Life Insurance Company. Upchurch and family will locate at 103 East Valley street. He is licensed for funeral director work. McCord was an assistant funeral director at the Hamner Undertaking Company for three years. He will continue to live in Eastland. The change is effective Tuesday, August 1. Two Ranger Men To Attend Congress Of Poultrymen In Ohio. Bart J. Frasier and Homer Langford, Ranger poultrymen, left today for Cleveland, Ohio, where they will attend the World's Poultry Congress. Frasier says that half the nations of the world will send delegates to the congress and poultry experts and displays will be there from nearly 50 nations. The Hall of Live Poultry will house the assembly of birds, which is expected to be the greatest ever brought together at one time. This is the first congress ever to be held in the United States and will be the last held in this country for a quarter of a century. NYA Barracks For Ranger Approved. Trav Lewis, field supervisor for the National Youth Administration, and W. B. Watkins, district engineer, were in Ranger today inspecting the NYA shops. Lewis announced that approval had been received on a project to build barracks for the boys from over this part of the state who are enrolled in the Ranger project. He stated that work on the barracks could be started as soon as a site had been selected and secured.

Wierd Sounds On Wireless May not be Signal From Mars

WASHINGTON, July 28.—Sen. Burton Wheeler, democrat, Montana, today proposed to eliminate a \$350,000,000 railroad loan fund from President Roosevelt's \$2,490,000,000 lending program. Wheeler, chairman of the senate interstate commerce committee, immediately obtained support of Sen. George W. Norris, independent, Nebraska, who also protested against what he contended were 100 per cent loans to the carriers. The provision attacked by Wheeler and Norris allocated \$350,000,000 for the federal financing by loan or lease of railroad equipment purchases or construction. The attack came as senate democratic leader Alben W. Barkley, democrat, Kentucky, prepared to keep the senate in session indefinitely until the bill is passed.

Funeral Services Scheduled Today For Mrs. McDonald

Funeral services were to be held at 5 o'clock this afternoon at Gorman for Mrs. Glen McDonald, about 24, who died Thursday night at 10:20 in Blackwell sanitarium at Gorman after a short illness. Gorman friends said today that she had only been ill over an hour before her death. Cause of her death was not immediately known. The services were to be held at the Baptist church in Gorman with interment afterward in the Gorman cemetery. Mrs. McDonald was the former Mauverine Eakers, well-known in Gorman and Eastland, until her marriage nearly four months ago. She was educated in the public schools of Gorman. At the time of her death she was employed in the Empire Southern Gas company at Gorman. Survivors are her husband; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Eakers, and a brother, Arthur Dale Eakers, Aliee. Higginbotham Brothers was to have charge of arrangements.

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.

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SUBSCRIPTION RATE

ONE YEAR BY MAIL (In Texas) \$3.00

Insurance Farm Ownership Still a Problem

It is now about six or seven years since the great deluge of insurance company foreclosures descended on the farm belt. The situation was a critical problem then, and it is a somewhat less critical but none the less real problem now.

But it is a different problem. One of the curious aspects of it is this: the insurance companies, pitchforked into widespread farm ownership against their will, are now somewhat reluctant to get out. The reason is simple: they have found that their large farm holdings are a sound asset, and almost the only one they can hold that provides any security against possible inflation.

So now insurance commissioners in various midwestern states, engage in trying gradually to wean farm property away from the insurance companies, are meeting resistance.

Many of these states, the Wall Street Journal points out in surveying the situation, have statutes limiting the length of time insurance companies may own farm property in those states. Such laws have seldom been enforced, and there is reluctance to enforce them too drastically at any one time, lest the dumping of many farms on the market at once break down land values.

Further, the insurance companies are good and prompt taxpayers, and county treasurers are wary of getting too many farms suddenly back into the hands of those who may or may not be able to pay taxes.

But on the other hand, of course, there is pressure in every such state to reduce farm tenancy, and one of the most easily available ways is to get those farms out of the hands of the insurance companies and back into the hands of farmers. In one state it was found that 15 per cent of all farms were in the hands of insurance companies, an unhealthy situation in a country which aims at the widest possible personal ownership of land by those who use it.

The problem now is, gradually and without disturbing unduly the land market, to get these institutional-owned farms back into the hands of men who will personally till them.

Insurance companies will then have the problem of what to do with the money received for them, investing it in a market, which offers all too little chance for new investment.

But that is tomorrow's problem. Today's is the graceful easing out of the farm-ownership problem which arose in the depths of the depression in 1931-1933.

"OUT OUR WAY"



TOO EARTHY

J.R. WILLIAMS 7-27

By Williams



TOO CLOSE TO HOME

J.R. WILLIAMS 7-28

BRUCE CATTON IN WASHINGTON

BY BRUCE CATTON NEA Service Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON.—The long-talked-of campaign to get an all-year highway to connect Alaska with the United States is ready rolling at last.

On July 20, an International Highway Commission, composed of five representatives of the United States and five representatives of Canada, will meet in Seattle to consider aerial surveys which the Canadian delegation is now having made.

This meeting will follow public hearings on the matter before the Canadian delegation at Vancouver, B. C. By the end of the summer, foot survey parties, sent far up into the unmapped country of northern British Columbia, will be ready to report and a decision may be reached as to the exact route to be followed.

If all of this happens according to schedule (and it probably will), the next session of Congress will get a definite, concrete proposal to decide formally on the project and to appropriate money for construction.

Congressman Warren Magnuson of Washington, chairman of the American section of the International Highway Commission, says that only rough estimates as to the total cost have been made, in advance of the complete surveys.

Top estimate is \$22,000,000; for this, it is figured, the country would get a gravel, all-weather road 22 feet wide, connecting with the existing highway system at Hazelton, B. C., on the south and with the Alaskan highway system some distance south of Fairbanks, on the north.

Sentiment in Congress seems highly favorable toward the project. Appropriation of \$6000-odd

for the commission's expenses was passed recently with hardly a dissenting vote. The only hurdle to get over, apparently, will be the question how to apportion the cost. Nearly all of the construction will take place in Canada, in northern British Columbia and in Yukon territory; it is possible that Congress will be asked to vote a loan, along the lines of loans previously voted to the "banana republics" to aid construction of the highway to Panama.

Magnuson is enthusiastic about the highway project, and believes its cost would be insignificant compared to its commercial and military advantages.

He adds that Alaska is both much bigger and much more valuable than some of the bits of ground in Europe for which nations today are ready to go to war, and suggests that for Canada and the United States to co-operate in opening a highway for the exploitation of the territory would be an object lesson of immense significance.

Two routes have been suggested for the highway, north of Hazelton. One would go east of the Cascade mountains through the Pelly river country, traversing an immense valley which enjoys a mild climate.

The other would go to the west, through the Cascades, and would probably cost more to build. Its advantages would be that it would go closer to Prince Rupert and Juneau, and could easily be connected with those cities by feeder highways.

All in all, the highway from Seattle to Fairbanks would be 2256 miles long. Slightly less than half of this road is already in existence and the money is available to build that part of the road which would lie in Alaska.

precisely what some of them did suppose.

A senator who served on the committee which held hearings on the WPA law says: "The general tax and understanding around the table in the committee was that the labor leaders didn't care much about it—that they felt they had to go through the motions of making a protest in order to keep their rank and file satisfied, but that they really didn't worry much about whether the prevailing wage section stayed in or not."

Now, of course, a big campaign is on, there have been strikes all across the country, and bitter protests are being made. But the fight comes too late. The law has been passed and is in effect—and even if the WPA administration wanted to change back to the old rule on prevailing wages, it is powerless to do anything of the kind.

Nor will it have any discretion on Sept. 1, when two far more drastic provisions go into effect—the 30-day payless "holiday" for all relievers who have been on the WPA rolls for 18 months or more, and the proviso that wage differentials between northern and southern sections be abolished, which will mean wage cuts for somewhat more than a million WPA workers.

And the thing to remember in all of this is that both of the great labor organizations watch pending legislation here like a pair of super-critical hawks. When they really want to put on a fight on a bill which is up for consideration, the committees which are holding hearings on the bill get plenty of testimony from them.

In this case they got practically none. The protests came a good fortnight too late.

As a matter of fact, that is

Robert Burgunder Is Sentenced To Death

By United Press

PHOENIX, Ariz., July 28.—Robert Burgunder, 22-year-old college student, who killed Jack Peterson, an automobile salesman, and robbed him, today was sentenced to die in the gas chamber October 6.

Judge Arthur T. Laprade denied a motion for a new trial before imposing the sentence, made mandatory by the jury's verdict last week.

The public won't go for new jokes, says a radio comedian. How does he know?

NYA Boys Elect New Staff Of Officers

By United Press

"City officials" of the Ranger NYA boys residence project were elected at a meeting held at the dormitory Thursday night, it was announced today by NYA officials.

Those elected were Fred Thames, mayor; Jack Kelly, chief of police; John Reese, manager of the canteen and Charley Warden, Denney R. Reynolds and Melvin R. Daniels, councilmen.

Fred Hanes has signed up for another season as manager of the St. Louis Browns. The fellow is not easily discouraged, anyway.

Dr. William J Mayo Dies At Rochester

By United Press

ROCHESTER, Minn., July 28.—Dr. William J. Mayo, 78, who with his brother, the late Dr. Chas. Mayo, founded and developed the famed Mayo clinics, died at his home today.

He underwent an operation at the Clinic April 22 for sub-acute perforating ulcer. His brother died from pneumonia at Chicago, May 26.

Congress is still in session. This may all turn out to be a plot of congressmen to make their wives go on vacations by themselves.

TOO MUCH AGREEMENT

By United Press

CHICO, Cal.—Supervisor V. Orendorf, defeated for re-election as the result of criticisms against the board of supervisors, made swan song at the final meeting these terms: "Sometimes we disagree but if we always agree there wouldn't be need for more than one man here. That was trouble—we all agreed too much."

A Chicago woman asked m alimony from her ex-husband, baker, claiming she needs dough. Not as much as he knew probably.

WORLD FLYER

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for horizontal and vertical words. Includes a small portrait of a man in the bottom right corner of the grid.

DOG TRAVELS 60 MILES

By United Press

CONRWALLVILLE, N. Y.—Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Armstrong promptly returned the dog when they learned its owner was Floyd Hotelling, who lived 60 miles away in Oneonta. Ten days later the dog, tired and hungry, reappeared at the Armstrong home.

S. AFRICA MAKES MUNITIONS

By United Press

JOHANNESBURG, S. Africa.—Aerial bombs are now being manufactured on a fairly large scale on the Witwatersrand, in the Transvaal. Commercial production has been started by two well-known engineering firms, one in Johannesburg and the other at Benoni.

Make it five Southern Selects



Southern Select THE SOUTH'S ONLY DISTILLED WATER BREW

'Most everybody likes SOUTHERN SELECT' SOUTHERN SELECT drinkers are our best advertisements. They want to share the goodness of this fine-flavored brew and they are never satisfied until their friends have tried it too. One of the reasons SOUTHERN SELECT is so good is that it is the South's only distilled water brew; that means a a heap more goodness than is possible with ordinary water. Next time the crowd stops for drinks order all SOUTHERN SELECTS—then nobody'll be disappointed. GEO. H. JEWELL, Distr. 823 N. Breckenridge, Breckenridge, Texas

PIGGLY WIGGLY

PIGGLY WIGGLY

Summer Time

FOOD VALUES

You Can't Afford to Miss!

Plymouth Richer, Smoother **SALAD DRESSING** Full Quart Jar **23c**

POST TOASTIES 3 Large Pkgs. **25c**

Heinz Ketchup Large Bottle **19c**

PEACHES Libby's Sliced or Halves Large Cans **15c**
(1 CAN LIMIT)

COFFEE Folger's Maxwell House Per Pound **25c**

Compound 4 Pound Cart **36c**

PICKLES Rosedale Whole Sour or Dill 22 Oz. Jar **13c**

CORN Libby's Country Gentleman or Whole Kernel Golden Bantam, No. 303 Can **10c**

GRAPEFRUIT JUICE 2 46 Oz. Cans **25c**

ASPARAGUS Del Monte Early Garden No. 2 Can **23c**

GREEN BEANS 3 No. 2 Cans Cut **19c**

PORK & BEANS Scott Co. 16 Oz. Cans **5c**

SHRIMP Wet or Dry 5 Oz. Can **15c**

OXYDOL Regular 25c Package **19c**

CHILI RIO RITA CAN **5c** Limit 5 Cans

BEAN SPROUTS No. 2 Can **15c**

GRAPE JUICE Pint Bottle **15c**

CHOCOLATE SYRUP Hershey's 16 Oz. Can **10c**

KRAUT 3 No. 2 Cans **19c**

SALT Rock Crystal 3 1/4 Pound Boxes **10c**

BLISS TEA 1/4 Lb. Pkg. **13c** 1/2 Lb. Pkg. **25c**

P & C SOAP 5 Giant Bars **19c**

LIFE BUOY SOAP
BAR **5c** Limit

PET MILK
3 Tall or 6 Small Cans **18c**

CHASE & SANBORN'S DATED COFFEE
1 Pound Bag **25c**

RED HEART DOG FOOD
3 Diets 3 CANS **25c**

SUGAR Pure Cane 10 Lb. Bag **47c**

FLOUR Texas King 24 Lb. Bag **59c**

TOMATOES No. 2 Cans 4 for **25c**

COFFEE Plymouth "The Taste Tells" 2 lbs. **29c**

CRACKERS 2 Pound Box **15c**

TAMALES GOLD MEDAL 10c PER CAN LIMIT 2 CANS

BAKING POWDER K. C. 25 Oz. Can **17c**

PEAR COMPOTE LARGE CANS **15c**

Ovaltine, reg. can. **33c** My-T-Fine 3 pkgs. **14c**

Black Pepper . Can **5c** SaniFlush ... Can **19c**

LIBBY'S TOMATO JUICE 14 Oz. Cans 2 for **15c**

Sun Brite .. 2 Cans **9c** Super Suds Large Pkg. **19c**

Palmolive Bar **5c** Tissue Waldorf 3 ROLLS **13c**

FRUITS & VEGETABLES

FIRM HEAD LETTUCE EACH 4c	COLORADO GREEN CABBAGE PER POUND 3 1/2c
Fresh, Tender Colorado GREEN BEANS 2 Lbs. 15c	BLACKEYE PEAS PER POUND 3c
NEW SMOOTH RED Potatoes 10 lbs. 19c	LONG WHITE SHAFTER POTATOES 5 Pounds 19c
SWEET WHITE ONIONS 3 Lbs. 10c	JUICY SUNKIST ORANGES 288 Size Doz. 19c
LIMES 2 Dozen .. 25c	SUNKIST LEMONS Per Dozen ... 20c



KRAFT AMERICAN CHEESE 2 LB BOX **49c**

FANCY BEEF ROAST SEVEN CUT - LB. **18c**

STEAK Fancy Baby Beef Loin or T-Bone Lb. **25c**

OLEO 2 Lbs. **25c**

NO. 1 GRADE DRY SALT Per Lb. **10c**

BOLOGNA Per Pound **10c**

LONCHORN CHEESE Lb. **19c**

BACON Sugar Cured—We Slice It Per Pound **19c**

PORK LIVER Per Pound **15c**

SLICED BACON Armour's Star Lb. **28c**
Faultless Lb. **22c**

TENDERIZED HAMS Center Cuts-Lb. **35c** Half Whole-Lb. **24c**

JOWLS Per Lb. **8c** **ROAST** Per Lb. ... **18c**

Fresh Fish, Hens & Fryers

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PIGGLY WIGGLY

SERIAL STORY

WAR AND A WOMAN

BY BETTY WALLACE
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CHAPTER I

"It's queer," Linda Storm said thoughtfully, as she stood beside Marcia King near the car that was parked on the flying field at Pensacola. "Back home, the university dominates the town. Everything depends on the university. And here—the air station dominates. It's a sort of university, too, isn't it?"

"I'll say it is!" Marcia answered. "The toughest air course in the world. Baby, we turn out flyers! Pride rang in her voice. Her eyes swept skyward, to where a long line of airplanes flew across the cloud-banked sky. The roar of their motors was strong and full-throated. "A couple of months ago, the boys up there were green as grass. But now they're on their way. And Jimmy helped put 'em where they are, and where they're going. I want to tell you, Linda, my Jimmy's the best flyer on this whole base. The best instructor! Oh, just wait till you meet him!"

Linda smiled at her. Her own eyes, wide and golden, followed the clean, swift flight of those ships overhead. But she thought, helplessly, that Marcia didn't quite understand what she meant. Marcia was a Navy girl. This was thrilling, glorious, to her. But to Linda, who had been taught to see behind the scenes, it meant only one thing. The same thing she always heard, shuddering, behind the strains of martial music. The same thing she always saw, sadly, behind columns of marching men. War.



Linda's eyes followed the clean swift flight of those planes overhead. To Marcia, standing there on the running board, this was thrilling, glorious. To Linda, it meant only one thing—WAR!

"BUT maybe I'm wrong," she murmured. "Maybe those are Daddy's ideas, cropping out in me. Daddy could be wrong. But she had never thought so before. It was confusing to find

herself questioning and doubting, when Marcia was so proud; when this whole air station was so solid and impregnable, when every officer and every student here was so sure.

Marcia had told her how many bitterly disappointed lads were washed out, in the first few months. Marcia had explained how perfect they had to be, physically and mentally, even to be accepted at all.

The university at home was more democratic. You could wear glasses and be knock-kneed; all they asked was that you possess a mind capable of learning.

Linda sighed. To be prepared for death, it seemed you had to be the best of your kind. So the crime of it would be even greater. The waste of it even more pathetic.

"What's the matter, Linda? You look so queer!" Marcia was saying. "Is it all the noise? I've gotten so used to it, I can't sleep without the sound of airplane motors in my ears."

As they drove through the sunny streets, Linda looked at the palm trees and the Spanish houses. "It's pretty here," she said uncertainly. Even peaceful—away from the field.

"Just think, it's been two years since we've seen each other!" her friend prattled. "You're just the same. Just as beautiful as ever." She giggled. "I guess I'm just the same, too. Snub nose and carrot hair and freckles. I bet you never thought I'd hogtie me a beau! But, darling, wait till you see him! Just wait! I'm pinching myself every minute to make sure it's real, because he's so perfect, Linda!"

"And I've loved him since I was knee-high to a duck. When we were kids, our fathers served on the same stations, you know. I've played with Jimmy Cooper on naval stations from Norfolk to Hawaii and back." She tramped on the brake suddenly as a truck crossed their path. "There I go, all wrapped up in gabbling and

nearly getting killed again. You'll find it's dangerous driving with me."

SHE was blithely unaware of Linda's inattention. "Now tell me all about your own beau, darling! I've had my eye on that ring ever since you stepped off the train. It's a beauty. Of course a Navy gal doesn't rate a ring like that. Not unless there's money lying around that isn't connected with the service, and I can assure you, Daddy may be practically an admiral, but that doesn't buy diamonds. And Jimmy's pay . . ."

Linda roused herself. The ring on her finger glittered as she moved her hand. "Oh, my rings? George didn't earn it either, I'm afraid. Scientists don't make fortunes. But George's grandfather invented a simple gadget that humanity couldn't live without, or something."

"Tell me about George! You write such tiny letters!"

"There's not much to tell, Marcia. He's sweet and serious and all wrapped up in his experiments and—"

"And—?" Her voice trailed off. And he was devoting his life to the fight against microbes, so that men could live longer and more useful lives. While here, hundreds of men devoted their lives to learning how to fly bombing planes so that—

She couldn't go on. "What's the matter with me?" she asked herself irritably. She had come here to be Marcia's maid of honor at the wedding two weeks away. She had come because Marcia begged her to, and because it was summer and Daddy, freed from the classroom, had buried himself in rare books. While George, unwilling to halt work on his experiments, locked himself up in the lab. She understood both of them, and loved them for it, but she had been just a little lonely. She had promised herself two weeks of gaiety. This was hardly an auspicious start.

That night, as Marcia flew excitedly from her own room to the guest room in every imaginable state of undress, Linda shook off the first chill doubt. She had

cia said, playfully envious. "You've always backed me right off the map. I shouldn't have asked you! You'll steal my wedding scene, you're so lovely."

BUT downstairs, in the room that was filled with white naval uniforms and the bare shoulders of gay Navy girls, Linda felt out of place. Everyone knew everyone else. Their very talk was unintelligible to her. "Poor kid, it was thumbs down on the checkoff, and he's blaming it on the instructor."

"Did you see the new patrol ship? It's a honey!"

"Passed over? Oh no—that's not what happened. When he left North Island—"

Marcia and her mother were busy receiving the guests. Marcia whispered hastily that Jimmy had been held up on the station. "He'll be here later. Excuse me, . . ."

After a while, Linda drifted out to the porch. There were great white stars overhead, and the warm tropical night was so beautiful that she put her head against a post and stared out, dreamily, to where a palm tree swayed against the sky.

"Queensville was never like this," she murmured, half aloud. "Oh, how lovely!"

"Queensville?" asked a masculine voice beside her, startlingly. "Oh!" She jumped, and turned around quickly. A tall man in uniform was smiling down at her. His lean, tanned face, and the look in his brown eyes did something strange to her heart. For a long moment they stared into each other's eyes, and then he was asking, like a man in a daze, "Who are you? I've never seen you before. I—I've only dreamed you, ever now, haven't I? You can't be real!"

"I am real," she whispered. "I'm Linda Storm. Who are you?"

And then there was a shout behind them and Marcia's voice saying, "Jimmy! Why didn't you come straight on in, you worm!"

(To Be Continued)

SERIAL STORY

WAR AND A WOMAN

BY BETTY WALLACE
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Yesterday, Linda meets a Navy flier at Marcia's party. "You can't be real," he says. "I've only dreamed of you." His eyes did things to her heart. Then she discovers he is Jimmy Cooper, the man Marcia is going to marry!

CHAPTER II

LINDA felt her heart sink with sick surprise. Then dismay rose and choked her. She couldn't speak. She was like a girl of stone as Marcia came forward, all unaware, and took Jimmy Cooper's arm possessively. "Everybody's waiting for you. I'd begun to think maybe something had happened."

Jimmy's lips opened, but no sound came. Linda was turning away, the blood pounding in her ears. Never before in all her life had she looked into a man's eyes and experienced that strange and singing ecstasy, that nameless wonder that had stolen over her as she looked up at this man. Her hands were shaking and her knees felt queer, but she had to get control of herself. She had to sound natural.

"I guess I looked so forlorn standing here by myself he thought you all had shoved me out," she said.

"Shoved you out!" Marcia cried. "Every unattached male in there has already asked me who you are. I'll have to keep a careful watch over you, Miss. Because after all, you are engaged."

"Engaged?" asked Jimmy Cooper dully.

"Of course she's engaged, lummox! Did you ever see a girl with a face like that who wasn't engaged?" Marcia dragged at him. "Come on, come on! Mother's waiting, and Dad, and everybody."

They went in together, Jimmy and Marcia, while Linda hung back. "I only imagined it," she told herself, over and over. "Nothing happened. He—he didn't mean anything. It just—it was nothing."

She knew, beyond any shadow of doubt, that Jimmy Cooper didn't usually say, "I—I've only dreamed you, haven't I?" He simply wasn't that kind, no more than she was the kind whose heart lurched every time a handsome man smiled at her.

She tried hard not to look his way. Not to see how he was devoting himself, conscientiously, to Marcia. Linda was grateful for the rush of faceless forms in Navy white who danced with her and brought her things to eat and asked her questions which she scarcely heard.

At midnight, she tried to slip upstairs. But Marcia caught sight of her. "Tired, Linda?"

"Awfully. It was such a long trip."

Marcia hooked her arm in Linda's. "You're not going without saying good night to Jimmy? I've talked about you so much he feels as though he knows you awfully well already."

She wanted to ask, "Did he say that?" She didn't, of course. And then she was standing beside him, her eyes avoiding his. "Good night," she was whispering. "I—I'm going upstairs."

His hand came out, and she felt it burn for an instant along her fingertips. "Good night, Miss Storm," he said. Why did she know, so irrevocably, in that moment that it wasn't her disordered imagination torturing her? Something had happened between them—something he was feeling as strongly as she felt it.

ALONE in the guest room, she tried to shake the mood from her. It refused to go. Queer how she could still see his face—the laughing brown eyes, the lean tanned cheeks, the way his lips smiled.

But this was madness! Jimmy Cooper belonged to Marcia King. Linda herself was engaged to George Cameron. She loved him. She had loved him for a long time, and she wore his ring. In the tall,



"You don't want to see the station!" Marcia echoed, blankly. . . . "All those planes," Linda went on, "they remind me of bombs falling on women and children."

they would be married. Resolutely she put the whole fantastic incident away from her.

In the morning, she awoke with a feeling of heaviness, of dread and guilt. Then memory crowded down. Last night. Last night, and Jimmy Cooper's eyes.

She forced herself to concentrate on George Cameron. There was an old saying, "Out of sight, out of mind." Did that account for the haziness that had slipped over George's face, as she thought of him now? His face. Painfully, she put the features together. His blue-gray eyes, behind their rimless glasses. His square jaw, his stern mouth. But somehow, try though she would, the whole thing did not jell. It was like straining to get a good look at a picture in your hand and finding, horribly, that something was the matter with your eyesight.

"I must be going crazy!"

She would not look at him again. She would be casual, and cool and impersonal. He could not be feeling the things she was feeling.

MARCIA came rushing into her room. "Good morning. Hey, where are you?"

"Taking a shower," Linda mumbled.

"Guess who's waiting downstairs? Jimmy! He's going to help me take you around on a real tour of the station, Linda. You'll be thrilled. You've never seen Watch the cadets and you can even sit in the cockpit of a bomber. Too anything like this. That quick glimpse yesterday was nothing. had you can't go up, but regulations don't allow ladies in service planes, although I have heard it's been done on the sly." How untroubled she was, how gloriously happy!

Linda got through her dressing somehow. When she sat before the mirror, applying her rouge, facing Marcia's clear eyes, it was terribly difficult to say, "No, I—I don't want to see the station again." But she said it because she knew it had to be said. She had no interest in the station. She mustn't be too much in Jimmy Cooper's company before that

wedding a week from Sunday. "Don't want to," Marcia echoed blankly. "I never heard of such a thing! Everybody loves to look the station over." Linda was miserably aware that Marcia had offered her a great boon. Not to appreciate it must seem inexplicable to a Navy girl.

"I know most people would—would like to go—," she floundered. "But I—well, all those planes make me feel uncomfortable. They remind me of things I'd rather not think about. War, and bombs falling on women and children. The world's so up set these days. The papers are full of jittery headlines."

She was not being tactful. Certainly, she was not being polite. But this meant a great deal to her, and it was the truth. At least, it was half the truth. The other half was that she would rather sit here in this room alone than get into that car, wedged in between Marcia and Jimmy Cooper.

Marcia sat on the bed with startled abruptness. "Linda Storm, are you stark, raving mad? I know you're an intelligent girl. More intelligent than I'll ever be, maybe. I guess I am flighty and I hardly ever read the newspapers. Except for who married who. But honey, these planes here at Pensacola mean protection and defense for our country! My father and Jimmy and all those boys here learning to fly are what stand between us and ever getting in the mess the rest of the world is in!"

Linda took a deep breath. "Look, Marcia. Put me down as queer. I've got a phobia about those planes. You go some place with your Jimmy, and I'll potter around by myself."

But Marcia was dismayed and hurt. The funny little snub nose wrinkled, and the soft, velvet brown eyes blinked to keep the tears back. "I especially asked Jimmy to be nice to you. Look at me, Linda. Tell me the truth. Is it because you don't like him, personally? I thought last night you were a little stiff. Did he say something out there on the porch? Oh, darling, don't tell me you've taken a dislike to Jimmy!"

(To Be Continued)

RED RYDER

By Fred Harman



By Fred Harman KED RYDER



A WANT AD IN THIS PAPER WILL BRING QUICK RESULTS!

FRECKLES and HIS FRIENDS



Air Travel Was Safe During 1938

CHICAGO—Travel by scheduled domestic airlines was safer in 1938 than in any other year during the history of commercial aviation.

So says Accident Facts, the National Safety Council's statistical yearbook, in a compilation of passenger death rates for this type of airplane operation.

In 1938 there were 28.6 accident deaths among passengers per 100,000,000 passenger miles flown by scheduled domestic airlines.

In 1938 the rate had dropped 84 per cent below the 1930 figure, to 4.5 passenger deaths per 100,000,000 passenger miles.

The increased safety of airplane

travel was steady through nine year period. There was a 1/2% drop in the death rate to 1933. The rates jumped in 1934 and 1936, but 1937 saw an drop in the rate and an all-time low in 1938.

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Climaxing Appreciation Week at Connellee - Lyric Theatres With the Most Outstanding Attractions in Our History. Crazy Radio Gang in Person on Stage at the Connellee Sunday

CRAZY RADIO GANG BRINGS ENTIRE WBAP-TEXAS QUALITY NETWORK PROGRAM

Eastland Only City Between Abilene - Ft. Worth To Hear Them in Person

For the first time in Eastland's history one of the most outstanding feature programs which is nationally known will be brought to the Connellee for the entertainment of the people of this entire community. Jack Amlung and his orchestra including all feature soloists, singing sensation, yodeling school

girl, "Uncle Oscar" story teller and also, a former featured star on Major Bowes program as well as the renowned team of Sugar-cane and February. All these and more will appear in person on this famous Radio Gang program to be featured at the Connellee Theatre Sunday only starting promptly at 1 p. m.

In addition to the personal appearance program of the Radio Gang a feature program "Some Like It Hot" starring Bob Hope, Shirley Ross, Gene Krupa and

his Orchestra, Una Merkel and Rufe Davis will consume the greatest program in Connellee history.

This is a case where "too many cooks do not spoil the broth" because the varied and balanced program make up the finest entertainment menu ever brought to a field where entertainment can be appreciated.

Plan now to be sure and attend this Sunday program at the Connellee. Continuous shows will be held during afternoon and night performances.

Thanks from the Management!

Appreciation Week has been an outstanding success in Eastland and the management and employees are grateful to the citizens of this entire community for making this possible. We hope that we have brought you entertainment that you have enjoyed and appreciated and assure you that we shall endeavor to always continue to bring to you the finest and cleanest entertainment in the motion picture and stage show

field possible to procure. It is only fitting that we should wind up the week with a program both at the Lyric and Connellee that we endorse to you with the fullest confidence that you will not regret visiting the shows both stage and screen that we are bringing to your attention on this page. Again we thank our patrons and hope to see you each week enjoying to the fullest extent our fine programs.

IRVING BERLIN'S 'SECOND FIDDLE' BOASTS DAZZLING TALENT PARADE, NEW SONG HITS

Sonja Henie and Tyrone Power Head Cast of Romance and Fun-Filled Film

Irving Berlin's new songs, Sonja Henie's sunny brilliance, Tyrone Power's gay romance, Rudy Vallee's singing and Edna May Oliver's fun—some of the greatest combinations of talent ever gathered for one show is making Irving Berlin's "Second Fiddle" the sensation of the preview critics who have lavished on the 20th Century-Fox film a chorus of praise. It's something new in screen entertainment. It's filled with romance, dazzling spectacle, fresh comedy, six new Berlin songs and surprises galore, including sensational tangos on ice, snow rumbas, ice ballets, and the new ball room dance craze, the

"Back to Back." "Second Fiddle" introduces, also, new-star Mary Healy, lovely young actress whose first screen appearance finds her in a romantic role opposite Rudy Vallee. The producers expect great work from this newcomer and her performance is hailed as fulfilling every expectation. Included with her in the cast are Lyle Talbot and Alan Dinehart. For the first time on the screen Sonja Henie has a skating partner on the ice, young Stewart Roburn. The handsome Canadian athlete appeared with the ice star during her triumphant personal-appearance tour of the country last winter. Sonja also hangs up her skating shoes temporarily to join Rudy on the ballroom floor in the "Back to Back," a new dance created by Harry Losee from the song written by Berlin for the

film. Other tune hits are: "I'm Sorry for Myself," "An Old Fashioned Tune Always Is New," "Song of the Metronome," "When Winter Comes" and "I Poured My Heart Into a Song," all by Irving Berlin. Based on a story by George Bradshaw, "Second Fiddle" was directed by Sidney Lanfield, with Gene Markey as associate producer.



Tyrone Power and Sonja Henie, feature stars in the Irving Berlin's "Second Fiddle" at the Lyric Friday and Saturday.

CONNELLEE - SUNDAY

HERE'S OUR APPRECIATION SPECIAL!
STAGE and SCREEN PROGRAM
POPULAR PRICES
CHILDREN - 10c BALCONY - 25c
LOWER FLOOR - 35c

ON THE STAGE IN PERSON!

Hal H. Collins Presents

CRAZY RADIO GANG

Featured Over WBAP and Texas Quality Network

JACK AMLUNG AND HIS ORCHESTRA

SUGAR CANE AND FEBRUARY
Black Face Nitwits of "Brain Buster" Fame

WASHBOARD SWINGSTERS Hot Tunes with Hill Billy Flavor	LORRAINE MILES The Yodeling Schoolgirl
JOHNNY JORDAN Uncle Oscar the Story Teller	FRANK DINKINS at the Electric Organ
MIKE O'BYRNE The Singing Policeman	NANCY GATES 13-Year-Old Singing Sensation!
FRANK McMORDIE Wizard of the Ocarina	CONRAD BRADY Master of Ceremonies

and on the Screen



Above are members of the "Crazy Radio Gang," who are heard daily at 12:45 p. m. direct from Mineral Wells over station WBAP and the Texas Quality Network who will appear in person on the stage of the Connellee theatre for one day only, Sunday July 30. In the upper left is the genial Jack Amlung whose orchestra is a featured part of the popular radio program with Lorraine Miles, the yodeling school girl on his right and Nancy Gater, 13-year-old singing sensation on the left. In the upper right is Johnny Jordan, familiarly known to his listeners as "Uncle Oscar" the story teller. In the lower left is the celebrated black face team of Sugar-cane and February, well known as the black face nitwits of "brain buster" fame while at the lower right is Mike O'Byrne, former featured star of Major Bowes' original stage unit and famed as "the singing policeman."

Pat O'Brien Heads Feature at Lyric Tuesday - Wednesday

For the first time in many months the screen brings to this community a motion picture that has its basic foundation around the great Speedway Classic at Indianapolis. The story is filled with thrills that only such an event can produce and is mingled with love and pathos. Pat O'Brien, Ann Sheridan and John Wayne, supported by an outstanding cast portray the human elements of interest in this great melodrama.

Randolph Scott with Great Cast at Lyric Sunday and Monday

Thundering days of the frontier pioneers are brought to life in vivid characters headed by Randolph Scott, and ably supported by Nancy Kelly, Binnie Barnes, Cesar Romero, John Carradine and others at the Lyric starting Sunday. This is a motion picture that will bring back living memories of the great efforts put forth in the pioneer days to establish law and order. It is a picture for all the family.

LYRIC - FRIDAY-SATURDAY

TYRONE POWER SONIA HENIE RUDY VALLEE EDNA MAY OLIVER

MARY HEALY LYLE TALBOT ALAN DINEHART

Irving Berlin's SECOND FIDDLE

— PLUS —
Vyvyan Donner's 'SUMMER FASHIONS' POP-EYE - NEWS

Irving Berlin's six new songs!
"I'm Sorry for Myself"
"An Old Fashioned Tune Always Is New"
"Song of the Metronome"
"When Winter Comes"
"I Poured My Heart Into a Song"
and
"Back to Back"
(the way to do the new ballroom dance craze!)

Senja skates her sensational Ice Tango for the first time on the screen!

CONNELLEE - Fri. - Sat. Double Feature Program

FEATURE NO. 1 Roy ROGERS GEO. HAYES in "SOUTHWARD HO"	FEATURE NO. 2 John Howard in "BULLDOG DRUMMOND'S BRIDE"
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Chapter 2 'Lone Ranger Rides Again'

LYRIC TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY

"INDIANAPOLIS SPEEDWAY"

STARRING
PAT O'BRIEN
ANN SHERIDAN
JOHN WAYNE

Thrilling, spectacular speedway melodrama packed with a love story that will touch your heart strings.

Don't Be Shocked at what this picture reveals about college life... It's romantic, dramatic, different, AMAZING!

SORORITY HOUSE

ANNE SHIRLEY JAMES ELLISON Barbara Reed Adole Pearce I. M. Kerrigan

PHOTO NITE Amateurs 9 P. M.

You'll be dancing in the Aisles!
It's the screen's hottest jam session of singing, swinging, laughin', lovin'. A sure cure for that old swing fever!

BOB HOPE
SHIRLEY ROSS

"SOME LIKE IT HOT"

A Paramount Picture with
UNA MERKEL - RUFÉ DAVIS
Directed by George Archainbaud

MEAR Bob and Shirley sing their new national tune "Humph" the only one in love with you!

Stage Shows At 2:30 - 4:50 - 7:30 - 9:30 P. M.
Screen Features at 1:10 - 3:25 - 5:40 - 8:10 10:20 P. M.

Plus Selected Shorts

SATURDAY - MIDNIGHT MATINEE - 11:45 "INDIANAPOLIS SPEEDWAY" With Ann Sheridan and Pat O'Brien

LYRIC - Sunday-Monday

RANDOLPH SCOTT
NANCY KELLY
BINNIE BARNES
CESAR ROMERO
JOHN CARRADINE

— IN —
"FRONTIER MARSHAL"

EXTRA
RICHARD HIMBER'S BAND
in "TEMPO OF TOMORROW"

"NEWS" "CARTOON"

RANDOLPH SCOTT In One Of His Greatest Frontier Roles

COMING SOON "ANDY HARDY GETS SPRING FEVER"

LOCAL—EASTLAND—SOCIAL

PHONE 601

BESSIE TAYLOR, Editor

Bake Sale Saturday

The members of the Socialites Club will have a bake sale Saturday from 8 o'clock until 5 p. m., in the annex to the Exchange Bank Building, it was announced today.

Visitors Entertained

Honoring Mr. and Mrs. John Miller and their small daughters, of Clay City, Ill., friends in Eastland entertained with a watermelon picnic at the City Park Wednesday evening.

BACKACHE, LEG PAINS MAY BE DANGER SIGN

Of Tired Kidneys
If backache and leg pains are making you miserable, don't just complain and do nothing about them. Nature may be warning you that your kidneys need attention.

Mrs. Bill Mathena, Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Harris, Mrs. R. S. Harris, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Miller and children, Bob and Mollie Miller.

Eastland Personal

Mrs. Gordon Wadley has returned from a trip to Carlsbad Cavern and other points of interest in that section. She was accompanied by her sister, Mrs. Marshall Thomas, and Mr. Thomas of Cisco.

Miss Hazel Wood, who has been attending the summer course in the University of Texas, has returned to her home.

Mrs. Wade Thomas and son are visiting her brother in Galveston for two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. John Miller and daughters of Clay City, Ill., are spending this week visiting Mr. Miller's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Miller at the States Oil Camp, and Mrs. Miller's brother, R. S. Harris of Eastland.

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Powell and two sons, Tommy and Dickie of Ranger, visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Angus, Sunday.

Ben Harrison of Oklahoma, Mrs. B. M. Wulschlegler of San Antonio, and Mrs. Bill Harris of Breckenridge were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Angus Saturday evening.

Constable Hugh Carleton has returned from a business trip to Fort Worth.

Duck Hunters May Have Good Sport Because Of Survey

AUSTIN, Tex.—Recommendations which, if adopted by the United States Bureau of Biological Survey, would give Texas duck hunters considerably better sport, were strongly urged upon Ira N. Gabrielson, Bureau Chief, by Will J. Tucker, Executive Secretary of the Texas Game, Fish and Oyster Commission, at the recent annual meeting of the National Game and Fish Commissioners Association.

Tucker asked that Texas, which biological survey reports indicate had 100 per cent more ducks last season than the previous year, be allowed shooting to start at sunrise rather than at 7 a. m.; that earlier shooting be allowed in the northern half of the State and that the use of a few live decoys be permitted.

Those are the things Texas sportsmen have been urging ever since the biological survey set down stringent rules several years ago in an effort, which is proving successful, to save migratory waterfowl from extinction.

Final approval of the duck season and all restrictions will be made this year for the first time by Harold L. Ickes, secretary of the Department of the Interior, to which the biological survey was recently transferred. At present there are no indications of the season, its length or the limitations, Tucker said upon his return to Austin from the national meeting.

Auto-Giro is Being Used Study 'Hoppers

TUCUMCARI, N. M.—An auto-giro is being used by the U. S. Bureau of Entomology in a survey of the grass-hopper situation in Quay, San Miguel, Curry and Guadalupe counties to determine the need of fall operations against the pests.

PIRATE CANNON FAR INLAND
SANDPOINT, Ida.—An old swivel-type cannon like those used on pirate ships of 400 years ago, was found here in a pile of scrap iron. No one was able to explain how it got this far inland.

QUALITY Fresh MEATS

- Tender Roasts and Steaks — Delicious Hams and Bacon—It's All So Good You'll Come Back For More—
BACON, Armour's Star, home sliced . . . Lb. 27c
BACON, Decker's Iowa . . . 1 Lb. Pkg. 27c
BACON, Faultless, Sliced . . . 1 Lb. Pkg. 23c
BACON Squares, Sugar Cured . . . Lb. 17c
SALT PORK, No. 1 Sides . . . Lb. 11c
BOLOGNA and JOWLS . . . Lb. 10c
BABY BEEF ROAST, Choice Cuts . . . Lb. 18c
BABY BEEF STEAK, Loin T-Bone . . . Lb. 25c
BABY BEEF, Chuck Steak . . . Lb. 18c
FRYERS, Pen Fed, Fresh Dressed 2 lb. avg. Ea. 39c
HAMS, Tendered, Half or Whole . . . Lb. 23c
HAMS, Center Slices . . . Lb. 33c
HAMS, Hock End Pieces, 3 to 5 lb. avg., Lb. 18c
HAMS, Picnics, 4 to 6 Lb. Avg. . . . Lb. 19c
CHEESE, Armour's Cloverbloom . . . Lb 19c

PHONE 70

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Market Located in A. & P. Store

Medicine Men Are Giving Way To The Modern Practices

By United Press
EL PASO, Tex.—The days when Indian medicine men fought the encroachment of the white doctor in tribal healings have given way to an era of cooperation, even to the extent of joint preparation in the dedication of hospitals.

This was revealed on a visit here by Dr. Estella Ford Warner, major in the U. S. health service and supervisor of the health needs of one-third of the Indians of the nation. In her district of the Indian service she has 35 hospitals, 64 physicians, and 200 nurses under her supervision.

So well do the medicine men and the white doctors get along that on the Navajo reservation of Arizona, 350 tribal witch doctors accepted an invitation to dedicate the new 250-bed base hospital at Fort Defiance, Dr. Warner said.

The ceremonies, with tribal chants and the scattering of sacred meal in the spotless halls and modern elevators of the hospital, presented difficulties for the medicine men.

The Navajo language had no word for a house of more than one room, so the tribal doctors had to invent a word for the hospital they made sacred, and develop a special chant for the occasion.

Buffalo robes were spread in the corridors of the up-to-date building, sacred tunes were chanted, and meal scattered. Then the medicine men took the elevator to the next floor and repeated the ceremonies.

Recognition of the witch doctor's place as a tribal leader and his functions as those of a priest rather than a healer have resulted in the harmony between the white physician and the medicine man, Dr. Warner said.

On the Navajo reservation the biggest health and adult education program in the Indian service is under way, with eleven hospitals and eight field nurses operating in conjunction with pre-natal clinics, baby clinics and general medical clinics.

As a consequence of the medical work being done on Indian

Letter Buck



Here's a picture with plenty of splash . . . at least pair executing double dive against a background of clouds at pool in Cropton, Surrey, England, will have plenty of splash in a second.

reservations throughout the nation, diseases which formerly took a huge toll of lives now are stamped out, Dr. Warner said.

The Indians' birth rate is increasing and the death rate is down.

Still serious problems, however, are respiratory diseases, premature births and dysentery—categories which claim the largest number of lives.

CHICAGO, Ill.—Youth has been charged with going to the dogs and other places, but whatever its destination, America's young

men and women progressed more carefully during 1938 than their older critics.

The National Safety Council's statistical yearbook, Accident Facts, reports this week that young adults led their elders and their juniors in last year's general decline of accident deaths.

Accident fatalities in this age group, between 15 and 24 years, were 18 per cent fewer, per 100,000 of their population, in 1938 than in 1937.

In the 25 to 64 year group fatalities were 14 per cent fewer, 12 per cent fewer for children between 5 and 14 years and one per cent fewer among children up to five years of age.

TRY Our Want-Ads!

By Hamlin

ALLEY OOP



Two From County H. P. C. Candidates

Among candidates for degrees at the summer session graduating exercises of Howard Payne College in Brownwood are Mrs. Ray Smith of Rising Star and Elsie Sharp Cozart of Nimrod. Graduation exercises will be August 4.

Commissioners To Set Budget Hearing

W. S. Adamson, county judge, stated Wednesday that commissioners' court will probably set a date for public hearing on the 1940 budget at a meeting Monday morning.

RIFLED PURSE RETURNED
CONNEAUT, O.—Mrs. W. H. Saxton, while distributing baskets of food for the needy, lost her pocketbook. Someone took the \$60 it contained—but mailed the purse and other contents to her.

MOUNTAIN NEWS

The people of this community would like to see a good rain as the past hot days are burning up the crops.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Thurman and children Frankie and Forrest are visiting with his brother, A. L. Thurman, and is looking for a location here.

Mrs. Lizzie Askev and son Bill and Tom Friday were De Leon visitors last Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Major Keith of Desdemona visited Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Fonville Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Fonville visited her mother, Mrs. Tom Tanner, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Thurman and children and A. L. Thurman visited in the homes of J. L. and Jess Fonville, Sunday.

Most of the people of this community are busy canning and drying peaches.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fonville and children, B. F. and Frances, visited relatives in Ranger and

Cisco Friday and Saturday. Frank and Chester Dale Fonville went to Mineral Wells Wednesday. Frank is under treatment there.

Several from this community are attending the revival at Salem this week.

ANNOUNCE EXAMS

The United States Civil Service Commission announces an open competitive examination for Engineman (Steam-Electric) for filling vacancies in Assistant Engineman positions at \$1860 a year at new institutions to be established by the Bureau of Prisons, Department of Justice, at Dallas and Texarkana, Texas, and at the already established institution at LaTuna, near El Paso, Texas.

In England, says Joe Kennedy, ambassador to Britain, one makes good by what he "prevents happening rather than causes to happen." Something like the head of a business firm.

TWO MEN WANTED

Two Men Wanted To Complete Our Organization Near Eastland. Watkins Company Largest, Best Known Products and Easiest sold. Applicant Between 25 and 55 Years with A Car. Earnings Usually Run From \$200 To \$35.00 Weekly!

Write F. M. Lewis

THE J. R. WATKINS CO.

Memphis, Tennessee

LAST CALL TO SAVE MEN'S CLOTHING SALE



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ON ALL SUMMER SUITS, HATS, SHOES, SHIRTS, TIES, BELTS AND LUGGAGE

Write you to come and see our Men's and Yg Men's Fall Suits! Buy Now for School W— YOU SAVE!

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