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Eastland Telegram

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NO. 124

ALL AMERICAN COUNTRIES MAY SEIZE VESSELS

WASHINGTON, April 26.—The Inter-American Economic Advisory Committee, representing the 21 American republics, today unanimously approved a resolution recognizing the right of each to requisition immobilized foreign ships in Western Hemisphere ports.

The resolution does not require any of the nations to requisition the vessels, leaving such action to the discretion of each. But it has the effect of endorsing seizures first instituted by Chile, and subsequently by the United States and Mexico.

The resolution proposes that each nation have the right to use requisitioned vessels as it sees fit. It was drafted in the form of recommendation to this effect:

1. That foreign flag vessels immobilized in ports of the American republics be utilized to promote "the defense of the economies as well as the peace and security of the continent."

2. That compensation for the requisitioned vessels be made according to the rules of international law.

3. That the American republics reaffirm their complete right to free navigation both in national and international trade.

President Roosevelt, who ordered the seizure of 39 Danish, 28 Italian and two German vessels in U. S. ports, has asked congress for authority to requisition and pay for the ships. A bill containing this authority was approved by the House Merchant Marine committee yesterday and is expected to be adopted soon.

Argentina has shown an unwillingness to go along with the rest of the American republics on the seizures, and under the terms of the Inter-American resolution she would be free not to requisition foreign ships that may be idle in her harbors.

Farmers To Do a Strip Tease As Farm Price Protest

FORT WORTH, April 26.—Sun and wind-hardened farmers of Wise County wondered today whether a strip-tease of their "shapely" bodies could raise the low price of American farm crops. Prices were so low, they all agreed, that anything was worth a try. Like Godiva of old, the farmers on May 3, will shuck off their clothes on the village square of Decatur in protest.

How far the state of undress will go no one knows. The stunt was outlined here last night by R. Cal McCurdy, agriculturist and livestock committee of the Fort Worth Chamber of Commerce.

McCurdy said that farmers sell their products in an unprotected market, but that the manufacturer of products they buy have been sold behind a barrier of tariff restrictions.

"We'll show 'em how unprotected the farmer is," he said. "This is a figurative thing. If carried to its logical conclusion, our farmers would be so unprotected that they'd be plumb naked."

"It won't go that far, I reckon," he continued, "but there'll be plenty of our farmers in short pants and short shirts."

McCurdy said farmers have only 81 cents to buy a 96 cent pair of work trousers, and only 54 cents with which to buy a 75 cent shirt. This was all agricultural economics which few of the farmers understood. Everybody realized, however, that farmers weren't getting enough for their goods. "Therefore," said McCurdy, "we're going to attract some attention to show just how we're getting gypped. Lady Godiva did it, didn't she? We can do it, too."

J. B. Matthews of Albany Dies Friday

ALBANY, April 26.—Joseph Alexander Matthews, 88, widely-known cattleman, outstanding pioneer of Texas and a former Shackelford County judge, died at his home here Friday morning. Funeral services were held Saturday afternoon in the Matthews and Fox tribes on the reservation Memorial Presbyterian Church, near here will assemble to smoke erected as a memorial to his father, Joseph Beck Matthews, more than 50 years ago.



Boyce House, former editor of the Eastland Telegram and the Ranger Times, has announced that he will begin a radio program Sunday at 12:45 over Station KGKO. It will be called "I Give You Texas and the Great Southwest." His first program will contain special mention of Ranger.

Identical Twins, Once Mixed Up, Still That Way

WACO, Tex., April 26.—Scientists shook their heads today and said they couldn't tell—probably even the parents never will be sure—whether Ronald Self is Donald or Donald Self is Ronald.

A names mixup occurred at the birth of the identical twins, two and one-half years ago, had baffled the best methods of psychologists and physiologists testing 150 delegates to the third annual twins convention at Baylor University.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Self, Rosenberg, Texas, who posed the problem, said their young sons don't help matters.

"When we call one, they both answer," Mrs. Self said. "Even now we can't tell them apart, and Ronald sometimes get spanked for things that Donald has done."

Scientists had a field day, however, with other registrants. They announced that Flora Nan and Dora Nan McCormick, Waco, Texas, 10-year-olds were the "find" of the gathering, the only red-headed twins ever seen here. Dr. R. C. Rife, head entomologist at Ohio State University and Dr. Ira Cox Gardner, head of the Baylor psychology department, set up elaborate testing equipment.

Six states were represented at the convention. Some of the delegates were "a little out of line," Rife said. They were triplets.

After a luncheon program today and a talent entertainment in the afternoon, delegates will return to their homes.

Aviation Industry May Move Inland

WICHITA, Kans., April 26.—Tax problems in California may force aviation industries there to build many of their projected branch plants in the Middle West, Carl B. Squier, of the Lockheed Aircraft Co., told a Southwest Aviation conference here last night.

"California officials are trying to commit industrial suicide" by persisting in their proposal to tax sales based on the production of aircraft," Squier said. "You in the Middle West are showing a willingness to help industries and are not trying to squeeze taxes out of the national defense emergency."

Mission Report Meet On Monday

CISCO, April 27.—The mid-year meeting of the board of missions of the Central Texas conference of the Methodist church will be held in Stephenville on Monday and Tuesday, April 28 and 29, it was announced by Dr. Roy A. Langston, district superintendent.

The business sessions will begin at 5 p. m. Monday, Dr. Langston stated. At 1:30 Tuesday, Bishop Ivan Lee Holt of Dallas will deliver the principal address of the conference.

Pastors who have mission charges, members of boards of missions, and district superintendents are expected to attend, it was announced.

MODERN TEEPEE OF STORE

WHITE CLOUD, Kas.—From now on Indians of the Iowa, Sac and Fox tribes on the reservation Memorial Presbyterian Church, near here will assemble to smoke erected as a memorial to his father, Joseph Beck Matthews, more than 50 years ago.

Stamford Picked By W.M.U. For a Convention City

Delegates to the district meeting of the Women's Missionary Union of the Baptist Church closed the meeting Wednesday in Breckenridge with the selection of Stamford as the next convention city. Mrs. J. M. Buckley of Abilene was re-elected as president.

Approximately 350 enrolled for the session held in Breckenridge Tuesday and Wednesday of this week. The general discussions of the convention were of the steps to be taken to follow the general state plan to keep up missionary work in foreign fields. The convention discussed the missions at the soldier encampments at Abilene, Brownwood and Mineral Wells.

Miss May Bell Taylor, missionary to Brazil, was one of the principal speakers for the session. Eastland women attending were Mrs. Wm. Phelps, Mrs. T. W. Smith, Mrs. Jones W. Weathers, Mrs. Pat Crawford, Mrs. Joe Pearce, and Mrs. W. B. White.

Mrs. Schooley and Chief Williams Low In Scotch Tourney

Mrs. H. T. Schooley and Chief Williams of Ranger had low score in the Scotch golf tournament played Friday afternoon on the Ranger Country Club course, with Mrs. Carl Heinlin and Eugene Baker turning in the highest score. A picnic supper was served at the conclusion of play, after which games were played.

In the foursomes played Mrs. Paul McDonald and Glenn West won over Mrs. Dorothea Williams and Happy Harrison; Mrs. Happy Harrison and Pleas Moore defeated Mrs. Blanch Heinlin and Eugene Baker; Mrs. Walter Davis and A. N. Larson downed Mrs. Eugene Baker and E. F. Latham; Mrs. E. F. Latham and Carl Heinlin won from Mrs. T. J. Powell and H. H. Vaughn; Mrs. W. C. Gorman and Evis Landers defeated Mrs. George Allison and Mickey Sloan; Mrs. Mickey Sloan and Gene Yonker won over Mrs. W. J. Van Bibber and G. C. McGowan; Mrs. Glenn West and W. J. Van Bibber won from Mrs. Eunice Yonker and Dick Williams; Mrs. H. T. Schooley and Chief Williams defeated Mrs. G. C. McGowan and T. J. Powell; Mrs. Fred Yonker and Rice Harrington downed Mrs. Evis Landers and Arthur Williams, and Mrs. Joe Elliott and Elmer Norris, Sr., won over Murkle Mills and Paul McDonald.

4-H SUNDAY TO BE OBSERVED ON 4TH OF MAY

Plans have been made by a committee composed of 4-H Club members and sponsor for the annual club Sunday which is to be held at the First Methodist church in Eastland on May 4th.

The club Sunday is an annual affair and is held in some church of the county each year. The boys and girls with their parents, friends, county and assistant agents go to church in the morning, eat the basket lunch at noon, and then have a program in the afternoon.

Rev. Webb of the First Methodist church of Eastland will preach the morning sermon; lunch will be served from the kitchen, and the Morton Valley club will have charge of the program for the afternoon, which will be musical.

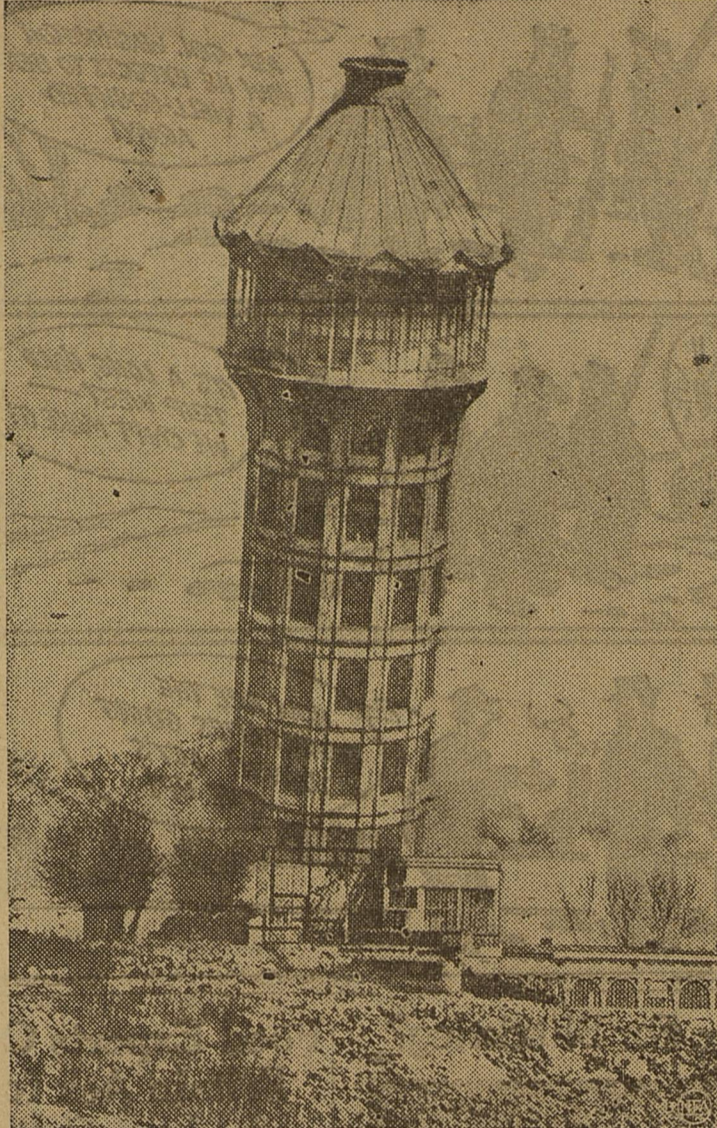
These were the plans made by the committee which met in the offices of assistant county home demonstration agent Alice Wheatley and assistant agent Joann Wright.

King Carol To Be Visitor To America

NEW YORK, April 26.—King Carol of Rumania is expected to take the Transatlantic Clipper from Lisbon for the United States late this month en route to Valparaiso, Chile, it was reliably reported today.

The former king of Rumania will be accompanied, it was reported, by Magda Lupescu, Gen. Ernest Urdareanu, former chief of his household, and Jean Pangel, his aide-de-camp.

Unhappy Landing for Landmark



Land casualties of war: North Tower of Crystal Park, famed London landmark, blown up to salvage 700 tons of cast and wrought iron for war materials. Note barrage balloons showing in this striking photo of tower caught half-way in fall to ground.

NAZIS GREEK CAMPAIGN OWES RAPID ADVANCE TO JUGOSLAV REVOLT

By J. W. T. MASON (United Press War Expert)

The German campaign in Greece, now nearing its end, owes its rapid advance primarily to the revolution in Yugoslavia which allowed the Nazi troops a wide front for their drive against the Anglo-Greek forces. The revolt of the Yugoslav people against the German invasion which the Yugoslav army was not prepared to resist.

When the former Yugoslav minister signed the triple alliance pact, Germany attached to the document a letter promising to abstain from sending troops through Yugoslav territory. That was really a military success for Prince Paul's diplomacy.

It was understood that Belgrade had agreed to the transport of German war material through Yugoslavia, destined for Bulgaria and Rumania. The Danube River flows through Yugoslavia into Rumania and the principal railway line to Bulgaria likewise crosses Yugoslav territory, both of these routes being essential for the rapid transportation of German supplies to Southeastern Europe.

But none of the material would have been used for German troops within Yugoslavia itself, since the Germans had agreed not to engage in military operations on Yugoslav soil. Greece would have been an important beneficiary if this understanding had not been destroyed by the Yugoslav revolution.

With the way into Greece through Yugoslavia barred, there would have been only one main entrance to Greek territory for the German army and one secondary passage. The main entrance would have been into the Struma Valley, through the narrow Rupel Pass. The secondary route would have been along a more difficult mountain way, farther east, near the Turkish boundary.

Had the German offensive been confined to these routes, east of Salonika, no such overwhelming rush as the German developed would have been possible. The world would have been more confined and the Germans could not have engaged in flanking operations.

As it was, the Germans had made no essential progress through the Rupel Pass until the drive through the Yugoslav Mountains northwestward began its encirclement movement which ended at Salonika. This strategic stroke would have been impossible if the Prince Paul pact with Germany had not been broken by the Yugoslav revolution.

Many Attend A De Leon Meeting

Principal speakers for the two-day convention of the Cisco District Women's Society of Christian Service, held in DeLeon Thursday and Friday were Misses Laura Edwards, returned missionary from Korea, and Sue Stanford, missionary from Japan.

Approximately 150 from over the district and a good representation was recorded. Mrs. Lance Webb was on the program with a review of "Peter the Rock." The Dragoo Harmony Girls were heard in four numbers at the Thursday evening session.

Mrs. M. H. Hagaman presided as chairman over the program. Among those who attended from the Eastland church were Mrs. Bert McGlamery, Mrs. Frank Crowell, Mrs. Wade Thomas, and Mrs. Lance Webb.

Officers School To Be Held In Cisco Beginning May 2

CISCO, April 26.—A public officers finance training school for 23 cities in this area will be held at Cisco beginning May 2, it was announced Thursday. The school, sponsored by the Texas League of Municipalities and the division of extension of the University of Texas, will be for mayor's finance officers and other interested city officials and will deal with modern methods of city financing, assessment and collection of taxes, purchasing, etc.

The first session will be held on May 2 with other sessions to be held May 5, 9 and 12. Cities invited to send officials to the school are, Cisco, Eastland, Ranger, Strawn, Gordon, Breckenridge, Albany, Moran, Putnam, Baird, Clyde, Carbon, Gorman, De Leon, Dublin, Comanche, Santa Anna, Blanket, Brownwood, Bangs, Coleman, Cross Plains and Rising Star.

Theatre Manager Is Unwilling Host To Children's Pets

SPRINGFIELD, Mo., April 26.—Springfield children, by the hundreds, called in their assorted pets, also by the hundreds, today and showed them the glad news on the handbills:

"Children who bring pets admitted to the Granada Theatre this afternoon without charge. Prizes for the prettiest pets."

Meanwhile, theatre manager Abe Rosewall wrung his hands, wishing, no doubt, that he could wring the neck of the "wise-guy" who put out the handbills.

But, Rosewall says, he doesn't know who printed the bills, and police don't know either. So Rosewall won't disappoint the kids, and he'll give prizes to the prettiest (and he hopes best-behaved) pets.

Negro Air Unit To Get Tuskegee Aid

TUSKEGEE, Ala.—A primary air corps training school for Negroes—first of its type in the country—is coming into being at Tuskegee Institute, famous Southern Negro educational school.

The first all-Negro air unit, the 99th pursuit squadron is to be "activated" at Tuskegee next October, and at present a 276-man ground crew is being recruited at the institute.

The first quota to be trained here will include approximately 50 Negro flying cadets. Most of these are expected to be drawn from those now attending ground school at Chanute Field, Rantoul, Ill. The majority of these cadets are graduates of or recent students at such Negro colleges as Morris Brown, Morehouse, Clark University and Tuskegee.

For a year Tuskegee has had a civilian pilot training school in operation and the training fleet now consists of 12 pjananes.

Nine Air Stations Are Given Approval

WASHINGTON, April 26.—The War Department today authorized a \$6,740,119 construction program at nine air corps stations.

The largest job was \$1,681,000 for the Sacramento, Calif., air depot for a reserve airplane parking area and 14 temporary warehouses.

Other construction: Barksdale Field, La., bombing range facilities, \$283,750; Albuquerque, N. M., military air field, runways, \$281,000.

Admiral Is First To Forget Orders

PHILADELPHIA—Orders are orders at the Philadelphia Navy yard—and that goes for everyone from the commandant on down.

Rear Admiral A. E. Watson, yard commandant, issued an order that required all officers receiving visitors to sign their full names to the visitor's pass when the interview is ended. The signature is necessary, it was explained, so that the marine on duty at the gate can permit the visitor to leave the yard.

Helps Wavell



Lieut. Gen. Sir Thomas Blamey, commander of Australian forces in the middle east, named second in command to Gen. Sir Archibald Wavell, head of Britain's middle eastern imperial army.

McMurry College Defeated In Golf By Ranger College

The Ranger Junior College golf team, after losing to McMurry College golfers in Abilene last week, defeated them on the course of the Ranger Country Club Friday afternoon by 3 to 2.

Individual results of the team play were:

Elmer Watkins, Abilene, defeated Wayne Adkins, Ranger, 7-5. Josh Billings, Abilene, defeated Howard Stevens, Ranger, 4-2.

L. J. Capell, Ranger, won over James Day, Abilene, 3-2. Frank Champion, Ranger, won from Dayton Woolson, Abilene, by a score of 5-4. J. B. Houghton, Ranger, won from Dillard Adair, Abilene, by 3-1.

Crippled Children Play Basketball Seated In Chairs

SYRACUSE, N. Y.—Children at the Percy Hughes school play basketball even though they are crippled. They go out on the gymnasium floor in a wheel chair.

The pivot position in front of the basket is usually held by a boy in a wheel chair. He receives passes, swings the chair around quickly, and flips the ball up at the hoop.

Others put on a speedy game despite the handicap of braces on their limbs and bodies.

Yuma Wonders If It Does Rain Clams

YUMA, Ariz.—Does it rain clams in Yuma? Skeptics can take for proof the story of a 11-year-old Yuma boy who says that a clam fell during a rainstorm and struck him full on the shoulder.

He said he was hurrying home to get out of the rain, minding his own business, when he felt something hit him. He looked down, and there was the clam.

The nearest natural habitat of clams to this desert town is the Gulf of California, some 50 miles due south.

"Dazzling Age" Set At 16 Years of Age

SAN FRANCISCO — Sixteen years has received legal recognition here as the "dazzling age" for high school girls.

The San Francisco and Napa Valley Railroad was granted a new trial in a \$27,500 damage award in favor of Martha Belle Jeffers, 16, on the plea the girl's beauty "dazzled the jury." Miss Jeffers, whose car collided with one of the company's locomotives, was on the witness stand for 30 minutes.

CLOSEUP PICTURE ACCIDENTAL

RENO, Nev.—George Waltz, trying for a long distance photographic shot of a proposed airport site, wound up with an unusually close closeup. He was leaning from an airplane at an altitude of 2,000 feet when a gust of wind toppled him overboard. His parachute opened and he landed on the proposed airport site for the closeup.

GREEK BATTLE HAS BEEN LOST LONDON SAYS

By H. L. PERCY United Press Staff Correspondent

LONDON, April 26.—The battle of Greece admittedly was lost but British Imperials fought on before Athens today to permit the evacuation of the British Expeditionary Force from Greece.

The battle raged almost within earshot of the Greek capital.

The Germans spread out across the narrow peninsula from Euboea Island to the Gulf of Corinth in an effort to encircle and cut up the defenders, but the allied forces were making a last stand on Mount Kitheron and Mount Gerania in an effort to protect the capital and the only road leading southward to the Peloponnesus evacuation ports.

The Germans were being reinforced by Nazi units freed from Epirus, where the Greeks surrendered, and it was admitted that there was little time left to extricate whatever can be put aboard ships under constant air attack.

The terrain before Athens was regarded as generally favorable to the German panzer forces but in this "New Dunkirk" the British had two advantages:

1—German planes are less conveniently based than they were in the low countries.

2—The number of men to be withdrawn is much smaller. (The British removed about 300,000 men from Dunkirk. They were estimated to have probably 60,000 in Greece.)

It was considered unlikely that there would be any serious Greek resistance in the Peloponnesus. The next front may be in the Aegean Archipelago, where the British fleet could play hide-and-seek with the Germans among the islands forming a screen around Crete.

Girl Soon To End Cruise As Sailor

TORONTO, Ont.—Nora Bailey, "able-bodied seaman" and graduate child psychiatrist, is on her way home after a 17-month-round-the-world voyage as seaman on the sailing schooner Yankee.

The 92-foot schooner has left Antigua, its last port of call before docking at its home port, Gloucester, Mass., where it is expected April 27, according to word reaching her father, A. H. Bailey, in Toronto.

The young Toronto girl signed on as an able-bodied seaman and has done her full share of sail handling and navigation. Miss Bailey was the only Canadian, and, except for the skipper's wife, the only woman aboard.

The crew is composed of university students who sign on for the adventure. Capt. Irving Johnson, owner, has taken his boat on three previous round-the-world cruises, with a similar 14-man crew.

According to plan, the students spend their time studying oceanic geography and the customs of the natives en route.

According to her father, Nora has written of the "usual hazards" of such expeditions, including "terrific storms" on the Indian Ocean, and sharks in the Pacific and Caribbean.

Twins President Of An Organization

WACO, Texas—There'll be a lot of "seein'" double around the Baylor University campus April 25 and 26 when 150 sets of twins two-time their way through the annual Texas twins convention.

The Baylor University twins club, presided over by Lois and Louise Bailey of Waco, will be host to the convention.

Governors of all the States have been invited to send twin representatives to the convocation and special invitations have been issued to such nationally known dicos as the Stroud twins of Hollywood, Actress Laraine Day and her twin brother, and Bing Crosby's twin boys.

Business sessions, social events and medical discussions are on the calendar for the two-day convention. Dr. D. C. Rife of Ohio State University, biologist specializing in twin births, and Dr. Iva Cox, head of the Baylor psychology department, will supervise medical tests on the double-delegates.

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The Bitter Lesson

Experience may be the best teacher, but sometimes experience exacts a bitter, bitter price.

Fortunate is he who may see the experience of another, learn from it, profit by it, without paying all of the price.

Norman Angell spent a lifetime working for peace. In 1933 he won the Nobel prize for work of that kind. He can scarcely be cited as a war-monger.

What is the lesson of the past few years as Angell learned it? He has told it, in words fraught with all the bitterness of "it might have been." Hear him:

"Because we would not listen to the cries of Chinese children massacred by the invader, we have now, overnight, to listen to the cries of English children, victims of that same invader's ally.

"Because we were indifferent when Italian submarines sank the ships of republican Spain we must now listen to the cries of children from the torpedoed refugee ship going down in the tempest 600 miles from land."

No one, anywhere, has arraigned more bitterly than this Englishman the course of England in the past 10 years. If Europe, 10 years ago, had united to say "no!" when the first aggressions began in 1931 in Asia, and in 1935 in Africa, to say nothing of Spain, things might have been different. But today is today. Nothing is more hopeless than to turn back 10 years and sigh "If only—"

Today is today, and what is done today molds our tomorrow. What was not done 10 years ago, made today what it is. Today we mold tomorrow.

To turn back to yesterday is valuable only if, seeing the mistakes made then, we use that knowledge to avoid making them again today. Europe and the world turned a deaf ear to the cries of the victims of aggression then. Now half that world has paid a bitter penalty for its indifference.

Shall the rest of the world remain deaf until the lesson comes home to it as it has been taught to Angell and to his England?

The past is the past, and it is gone. Today is today, and on our resolute determination not to make again all those old fatal errors hangs the future.

The horse has already passed and the autos are passing—constantly.

The man who gets to the top is the same fellow who gets to the bottom of a lot of things.

A Louisiana couple married in a plane 2000 feet up—and came down to earth quicker than most couples.

A trade journal says "Your honey will be worth more this year." Thanks, we'll stick to her.

U. S. SOLDIER

HORIZONTAL

1, 6 Pictured U. S. A. top army official.
13 Jar.
14 Original musical draft.
16 Arabian.
17 Male child.
18 Crowns of heads.
19 Coin.
20 Saucy.
21 Goddess of peace.
22 Residue from pressed grapes.
24 Having made a will.
26 Slumbered.
30 To furnish with new weapons.
34 Eating utensil.
35 Lowest deck on ship.
36 Ball player.
38 Play for actors toward.
40 Wood spirits.
44 Box sled.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

LABRADOR TIMBER
WOO OVULO OAP
ANTIS REPAY DISC
USHER RET DIT TO
DRAPE IN
HR MAP OF US REDEAT
OO LU LUTADILL
LABRADOR ELUETTIAN
RISEN
TRACT OST SATIN
VOGT GALEA SENT
LER USERS CAR
DESCENT SPOLLER

VERTICAL

1 Peep.
2 Otherwise.
3 Genus of swans.
4 To declaim.
5 Detected.
6 Vocal composition.
7 Sphere of action.
8 To change a gem setting.
9 Injury.
10 Tract of ground.
11 Den.
12 Pound (abbr.).

15 Vehicles.
16 This general was an aide to General.
17 He is a student of past—s.
18 Principle.
19 To corrode.
20 Roof final.
21 Drunkard.
22 Small child.
23 To make a mistake.
24 Room recess.
25 Gypsy.
26 Sturdy.
27 Pertaining to wings.
28 Bull.
29 Irish fuel.
30 Arm bone.
31 Naive.
32 Food paste.
33 Opposed to con.
34 Bird of prey.
35 Railway (abbr.).

The Old Moan

IT'S BEEN A TOUGH YEAR—LET'S GO BACK!

ASK GEN. WASHINGTON HOW HE EXPECTS TO BEAT A WELL-EQUIPPED ARMY!

IT'S A LONG, HARD TRIP WEST—WE CAN'T MAKE IT!

HOW ARE THE DEMOCRACIES GOING TO WIN? LET'S GIVE UP!

Defense Plants To Get Aid On Taxes

CHICAGO — Defense contractors will be awarded special income tax deductions in 16 states, according to the Federation of Tax Administrators.

This protective step, already taken by the Federal government, will emerge in the form of accelerated depreciation rates on facilities built or acquired directly for defense production.

Its purpose is to expedite production by offsetting the risk involved in constructing facilities which may be useless in peacetime.

Under the system, a contractor may acquire a certificate from the War or Navy Department and the National Defense Advisory Commission stating that his facilities are essential for materials ordered by the government.

Write-Off 20 Per Cent

The certificate entitles the contractor to a 20 per cent annual depreciation rate. As an example, the federation cites a hypothetical case in which a contractor constructed a building costing \$1,000,000. He acquired a federal certificate. At 20 per cent depreciation per year, in five years his building will become untaxable, as it will have depreciated 100 per cent.

At the usual rate of 2½ per cent depreciation per year the building would be taxed for 40 years instead of five.

Defense certificates will be honored in the same way by Arkansas, Georgia, Kansas, Kentucky, Louisiana, Massachusetts, Mississippi, New York, Oregon, South Carolina, Tennessee and Virginia, the federation explained.

Other States May Aid

South Dakota has indicated that

For Blitzkrieg?



Al Espinosa exhibits pistol-shaped handle putter designed by himself. Balance is so perfect shaft remains upright by itself if club head is placed on ground. Putter permits ball to be struck, not pushed. Veteran Akron Portage pro insists it is legal.

it will grant the privilege when a specific case arises for consideration, while Connecticut, Pennsylvania and Vermont are among the states using a net income tax, and, therefore, may be listed among the states where special allowances may be obtained, according to the federation.

Food Experts Of Britain Ask for Plankton Culture

LONDON — A proposal to sweep up whale food from the Atlantic and utilize it for human consumption in an effort to beat the German counter blockade has been made.

Sir John Graham Kerr one of the world's leading zoologists, will ask Major Gwilym Lloyd George, Parliamentary Secretary to the Minister of Food, to appoint a committee to investigate the practicability of large scale collection of plankton by means of mechanical separators.

Plankton, some kinds of which form the food of whales and other sea creatures, is the scientific name given to drifting and usually microscopic living organism in the sea, lakes, ponds and streams.

Sir John said large areas of the sea off the west coast of Scotland are rich in plankton and that small-scale experiments show that this substance can readily be converted into nourishing human food. Big advances in the knowledge of plankton, he declared have been made at the marine laboratories at Millport.

The study of plankton was begun about 1884 by the German zoologist, Johannes Muller, in the sea around Heligoland and wide investigation of the subject followed in Germany and Britain.

The richest plankton in the world is that found on the borders of the polar seas, the regions of melting ice.

consider amendments to the income tax which would grant the allowance.

FRECKELS AND HIS FRIENDS

SELWYN HAS BEEN A DINNER GUEST AT THE MCGOOSEYS' AND IS READY TO LEAVE ---

THANKS FOR THE DINNER, FOLKS! THAT STEAK WAS A FOUR STAR WOW! IF IT HAD BEEN ANY BIGGER, I COULDA MILKED IT!

GLAD YOU ENJOYED IT, SELWYN!

BE SEEN! YOU!

MARY, THAT'S A LIVING EXAMPLE OF WHAT CAN BE PERPETRATED OVERNIGHT ON THE ENGLISH LANGUAGE!

AND HIS PARENTS SENT HIM FROM ENGLAND SO THAT NOTHING WOULD HAPPEN TO HIM!

AND NOW HE OUGHT TO BE KEPT HERE SO THAT NOTHING WILL HAPPEN TO ENGLAND!

A Navy Wave Or An Army Curl Is Coiffure Fashion

ROCHESTER, N. Y.—How will madam have her coiffure—navy wave or army curl?

J. Edward Dwyer, manufacturer of beauty equipment, predicts

such a military trend in forthcoming hairdos.

A military influence is practically inescapable, he told a gathering of Rochester hairdressers recently, both in beauty treatment equipments and results.

"Beauty equipment of tomorrow," he said, "will be made of plastics and wood because of the defense demand for present ma-

Greatest Surplus On Farms Is Said To Be the Farmers

DALLAS, Texas—The greatest surplus on southern farms is farmers, Dr. W. H. Metzler, assistant sociologist of the University of Arkansas college of agriculture, said in an address here.

Metzler quoted statistics: each year 106,000 farmers die in rural areas of the south while 410,000 farm boys reach maturity.

If a farm were provided each boy, 3,040,000 new farms would be needed in 10 years, or about 50 per cent of the current total in the nation.

Industry has the job of absorbing this surplus population, Metzler said. Its failure to do so rests with technological improvements.

"Expanding production formerly meant an increased demand for workers who came from the farms," the sociologist said.

"Of late, production has been increasing rapidly—through improved technocracy alone, and not through the hiring of extra men."

Metzler noted that production indices went up 45 per cent between 1919 and 1929, while employment declined 800,000.

He said that southern rural areas are the scene of "the greatest current clash of population and technological forces."

AUTHOR TO STUDY BUSHMEN

BRISBANE, Australia — Bernard O'Reilly, the bushman-author, rejected for the Royal Australian Air Force, will make a 500-mile journey on horseback through the Carnarvon Ranges of Central Queensland to gather material for another book.

OPENING RALLY

GERALD MANN

for SENATOR BROADCAST 8:30 to 9:30 P. M. Saturday, April 26 at SULPHUR SPRINGS

LISTEN: KRLL and TEXAS QUALITY NETWORK if unable to present This Ad Donated By Friends

Buick SPECIAL 6-passenger Sedanet, \$1006, white sidewall tires extra.*

1941 PLATFORM

More Dimes per Dollar

It certainly would be a grand thing these days if you could count on every dollar doing its share as completely as the dollars that buy gasoline for the trim new 1941 Buicks.

For in any of these magnificent cars you can have Compound Carburetion,† which adds as much as an extra ten or fifteen cents to the buying power of each gasoline dollar.

It works like this:

With FIREBALL design and Compound Carburetion, the same-size Buick engines now give from 18 to 24 more horsepower than last year.

We expend that horsepower through rear-axle gears that travel you farther

for each revolution of the engine.

At the same time, the rate of fuel is fed to your engine according to need—in light loads only one carburetor functions, when plenty-power is wanted the other also comes in.

Thus, all the time, your engine is operating on the most efficient fuel supply for the job in hand, while your speeding rear wheels are stretching the miles out behind you.

So if you'd like an extra dime or more from each gasoline dollar, why not ask a Buick dealer how Buick does it?

†Optional equipment on the Buick SPECIAL, standard on all other Series.

"Best Buick Yet"

EXEMPLAR OF GENERAL MOTORS VALUE

Muirhead Motor Co. W. Main at Green St. Eastland, Texas
Mission Garage 415 Main St. Ranger, Texas
Muirhead Motor Co. 107 E. Ninth St. Cisco, Texas

WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

TOLERANCE and RELIGION

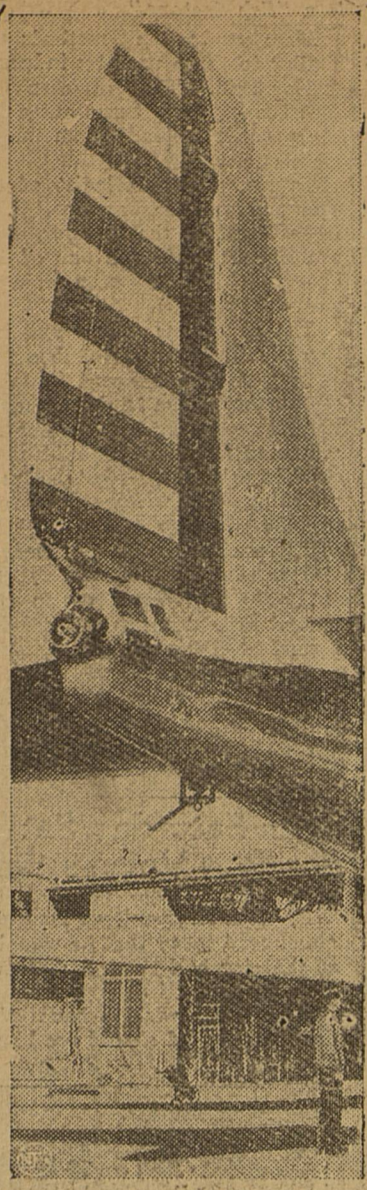
BY REV. S. E. BYRNES
Pastor St. Rita's Church
Pastor St. Francis Church

Mark Twain tells a story that one day he was lost in a dense London fog. He was absolutely helpless. He knew that he was in the neighborhood of the place to which he wanted to go, but he could not find it. While he stood there groping, he bumped into a man. Somewhat startled, he said, "Pardon me, sir, I am lost. I cannot find my way. I am close to where I want to go but I can't see a thing." The man asked him for the address, took him by the hand and, with sure, steady steps, led him to the house. Arriving there, Twain thanked his benefactor and asked him how he could find his way so easily when the old Mississippi pilot could not see a hand before his eyes. The stranger answered: "The reason I can find my way through a fog better than other people is because I am blind."

Here is a story which ought to carry a little lesson. The blind man knew where he was going in thick fog because he had been led and was directed properly in the beginning by people who could see the daylight. We have many people who are blind and bewildered by the fog of materialism and rationalism and do not know in what direction to go, where to turn. Unless they will ask, as a start, to be led and guided by seeing people, they will never reach their destiny. When they learn to have implicit confidence in and blindly follow people who know and are well disposed toward them, they will soon get along unperplexed, finding their way, although the atmosphere of religion and belief in God may appear impenetrable at the beginning. They must have faith in God and in good people, for neither wishes them harm; both wish them happiness.

There is nothing unreasonable in having blind faith. "If we subject everything to reason, our religion will be absurd and ridiculous," Pascal. Is there anything absurd and ridiculous in following or striving after something that has never brought grief and unhappiness to anyone, even if we cannot perfectly understand and explain its method or the function of it? If people would refuse to be benefited by everything that is inexplicable to them, all the modern electric inventions that help and relieve humanity would have to be discarded, because even the greatest scientist cannot satisfactorily explain the fundamentals of electricity. Mankind would even be barred from eating bread, for no one can state how a little grain corrupting in the soil can shoot forth and produce an ear of wheat. In fact, on a hot summer's day, they should

Tail Tale



It's no tall tale that this tail's as tall as a three-story building. It belongs to world's biggest bomber, B-29, four-motored Douglas B-29, ready for test flight at Santa Monica, Calif., in May. Note man in comparison with 42-foot tail.

hesitate to rest in the cool shade of a great oak tree, for it came forth from an insignificant acorn. George Washington aptly states: "Religion is as necessary to reason as reason is to religion. The one cannot exist without the other. A reasoning being would lose his reason in attempting to account for the great phenomena of nature, had he not a Supreme Being to refer to; and we have it been said that, if there had been no God, mankind would have been obliged to imagine one." Yes, suppose if, after all, there were no God, no eternity, no immortality of soul; even then, what would the man lose who blindly and piously lived his life believing in these truths? "Should a man happen to err in supposing religion to be true, he could not be a loser by the mistake. But how irreparable is his loss, and how inexpressible his danger, who should err in supposing it to be false!" Pascal.

Happiness is what every human being craves. True, abiding, gratifying happiness has never yet been found by anyone who lives

SERIAL STORY

LOVE POWER

BY OREN ARNOLD

COPYRIGHT 1941, NEA SERVICE, INC.

YESTERDAY: Leana's letter is an appeal to Bob Hale for love. He is disturbed, tries to dictate an answer, finally tells Carolyn to write the letter. She is forced to write a love letter for him to another girl. When she bursts into tears, Hale mistakes her emotion sympathy, decides he knows something about women.

CAROLYN FALLS IN LOVE

CHAPTER XI
CAROLYN did not see Bob Hale again before he took the west-bound plane. Moreover, she did not accomplish much more at the office that day.

Hardest task she had ever been given was to type Bob's dictated note to Leana Sormi. She considered it tearfully, angrily, dutifully, more than an hour, re-reading notes dozens of times and reacting on his instructions to raise it as she thought best. The final result was rather brief, I doubtless, unsatisfactory, at least to Leana.

Then without ceremony Carolyn went home. She told herself she could never come back. On the way, she didn't care if the Schoenfeld Laboratory was moved to Lamchaka or Tibet. She didn't want to have anything more to do with it. She wished she had never heard of X-999. She wished Leana Sormi's too, too perfectly groomed flaxen hair had car grease smeared on it—No, car didn't either, she just wished that—that—oh, darn!

The mood lasted until she had almost reached the bus stop nearest her home, and then she knew she would go back to the Schoenfeld Laboratory and do everything she could to help Bob Hale.

"I am being a fool," she informed herself, with some degree of accuracy. "I was hired to be a secretary. Nothing unreasonable has been asked of me. I am earning twice what I earned at the bank, and my boss is—is!"

She choked up on that. She was glad the bus stopped then, lest she make a scene of herself before other passengers. It made her mad, the way she "acted up" lately, the way her feelings behaved. Nothing of the sort had ever happened in her old secretarial job at the bank.

By the time she had reached home she had come characteris-

tically to the point of saying facts are facts and the only thing to do is face them.

"Mother," she told that beloved person in sudden confidence. "I love a man."

MRS. TYLER was a tactful woman. She did not gushing. "If you love him, honey, I am glad. Dr. Hale has a good reputation." "I didn't say it was Dr. Hale!" "You didn't have to, dear. I have lived, myself. And watched." "Mother, I love him until I'm about crazy! You won't understand that, but—"

"I understand that, too." "But it's hell, mother!" "Darling!"

"I am not swearing. I mean it. I'm not going to cry—that's already over. Mother, he doesn't love me."

Mrs. Tyler contemplated that briefly. "In my day, if I loved such a man, I would make him love me! Girls have ways of—"

"That's just the point. The hell part. Mother, he has tied my hands. I am his confidential secretary. He pays me \$300 a month—imagine! And today he dictated a love letter, told me he loved somebody else, and actually asked me to help him win that other girl!"

Mrs. Taylor remained calm. But her brow furrowed and she eventually spoke again. "I see now what you meant, dear." It was barely a murmur, but filled with sympathy. "In the final analysis one will sacrifice anything—anything—to insure the happiness of a person loved."

ON the surface, at least, Miss Carolyn Tyler, secretary, was efficiency itself when she returned next morning to the laboratory. Actually her work for this day and all the week was routine typing and filing. She had Bob's long-neglected records to copy.

She saw Leana Sormi only at a distance. She answered telephone calls, steered personal callers away, thought every minute of what course she would take when Bob returned.

Six days after he left, Bob telephoned. It was late afternoon. "Carolyn!" he cried exultantly, over long distance. "I have found just the spot. I've already started work on it. Have you been all right? I wish I had brought you with me to help with the— See here, Carolyn, I have changed my mind about handling the substance myself. After Leana's letter, I

realized that she is just as capable as I am, so will you please tell her to take charge and ship the substance by train. Her ideas will be as good as mine, or better."

"Yes, Dr. Hale."

His speech had been oddly mixed up, Carolyn knew. And why hadn't he called Leana in the first place?

"Are you all right?" he repeated. "You're calling me 'Dr. Hale' again."

"Oh."

"Carolyn, I can't say too much over the phone, as you know. But ask Leana to hurry. Safety demands—"

"Of course!" she answered him, reassuringly. "We will do it today, Bob, if there's anything we need, Ken Palmer will help us again. Last night he told me—"

"Who?"

"Ken Palmer. My boy friend who hired the police, remember. But he won't need to know anything. He will just help us with any arrangements or whatever we need, so that you can go ahead there."

Carolyn tried to reassure him still more, even asking if he wished to talk with Leana herself. But Bob strangely had a change of mind.

"Look, Carolyn, on second thought, I believe I will come home and do it myself. There is no great rush at this end because a place is already provided. I shall catch a plane tonight. That'll be—let's see—about 14 hours from now I can be home again and—"

SHE was astonished, but she couldn't change him. Oddly she didn't want to. The quick sinking feeling she had experienced when he first told her he wasn't coming back, had somehow been replaced by elation.

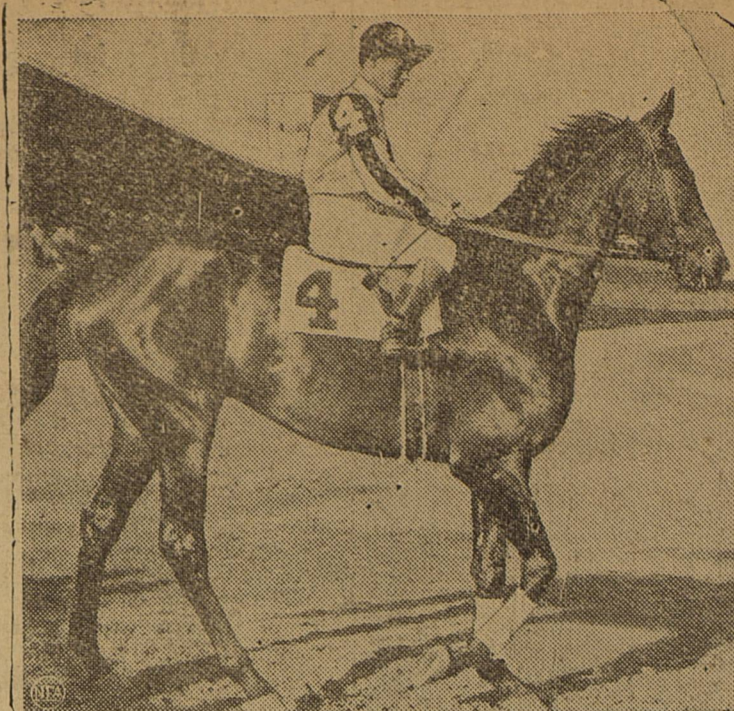
The good feeling persisted, too. As trusted secretary, now, she gave thought to her duties. If Bob himself was returning, that ruled Leana Sormi out of bossing the next move. But she herself, as Bob's assistant, could surely start preparations for him, couldn't she?

She had taken charge of things anyway, since he left; such as checking the guards, paying them with money Bob left her, handling the normal business routine. A man expects his secretary to be efficient, and if Bob wanted to transfer everything westward as soon as possible—

Head up, Carolyn went straightway to Leana Sormi, to inform her courteously that preparations for moving the priceless X-999 were already under way.

(To Be Continued)

Drifts Into Derby Debate?



Though he ran in bandages in front and was drifting out in hot run down homestretch, J. Fred Byers' Robert Morris served notice he must be figured in Kentucky Derby, May 3, by beating older horses in Excelsior Handicap at Jamaica. Shouldering only 100 pounds, Robert Morris galloped one mile and one-sixteenth in creditable 1:44 3/5. He is son of Jacopo from Arch Queen, by Archaic. Jockey is Nick Wall.

"Air Graveyard" Is Fading As Peril

HARRISBURG, Pa.—Skyliners soar easily back and forth across Pennsylvania today, defying the rugged Alleghenies which 10 years ago were known as "the graveyard of aviation."

Not for more than four years has a scheduled commercial flight come to grief in the hills which formerly thrust rocky fingers up through low-hanging clouds and sleet storms to pull mail and passenger planes down to their doom in startling numbers.

Sizeable and modern mountain-top airports, scattered through the timbered hills are primarily responsible for the safety record which began March 26, 1937, the day after an airliner slid down through the fog to crash with 10 passengers and a crew of three in a cornfield near Pittsburgh.

Although the state maintained its no-death—no-injury record during 1940, its no-crash mark was shattered twice, once when a storm-tossed plane returned to a Pittsburgh airport and overshot the runway in landing, again when engine trouble forced a New York to Chicago skyliner down near Greensburg. Both planes were wrecked, but no one was hurt.

State Aviation Inspector John J. Quinn said all flight activity in the state during 1940 brought 13 deaths in 70 crashes. Two "freak" accidents took the lives of a 15-year-old boy who cycled into the path of a landing plane at Pittsburgh and a man who hired a plane for a joy-ride and jumped out several thousand feet in the air.

Flying is setting new records in Pennsylvania yearly, with more licensed planes, airports and pilots each year. Activity is up as much as 500 per cent, Quinn said.

Gas Helps To Put Bombers In Skies

DALLAS, Texas.—Gas helps to put bombers in the sky. In its own efficient way, this fuel is doing a bang-up job of helping Uncle Sam to roll armament production into high gear, according to discussions scheduled for the national convention of the natural gas section, American Gas Association, in Dallas May 5-7. This and similar topics will be presented under the general theme of "The Part Natural Gas is Playing in National Defense."

The natural gas industry of the nation, with several thousand visitors, will be represented at the convention. From hardening intricate parts of machine guns to the final heat treating of tiny parts for gigantic bombers, specially designed gas furnaces are speeding national defense production at an ever-increasing pace. Equipment developed for peace-time uses through cooperative research and engineering under sponsorship of the American Gas Association, is rapidly being put to work to speed production in war industries.

North American Aviation, Inc., warplane plant between Dallas and Fort Worth, is an example of natural gas service to national defense projects. Supplying all fuel requirements at the \$7,500,000 factory, the Lone Star Gas Company's 4,800 miles of interconnected pipe lines assure an adequate supply of gas under all conditions short of a general disaster. Another example is at Camp Barkeley, eight miles southwest of Abilene, where 19,000 officers and men of the 45th Division depend upon natural gas for all fuel requirements, from heating water for shaving to generating steam for heating the sixty-six buildings that comprise the 710-bed hospital area. The problems overcome in supplying these national defense plants and camps are to be studied at the Dallas convention.

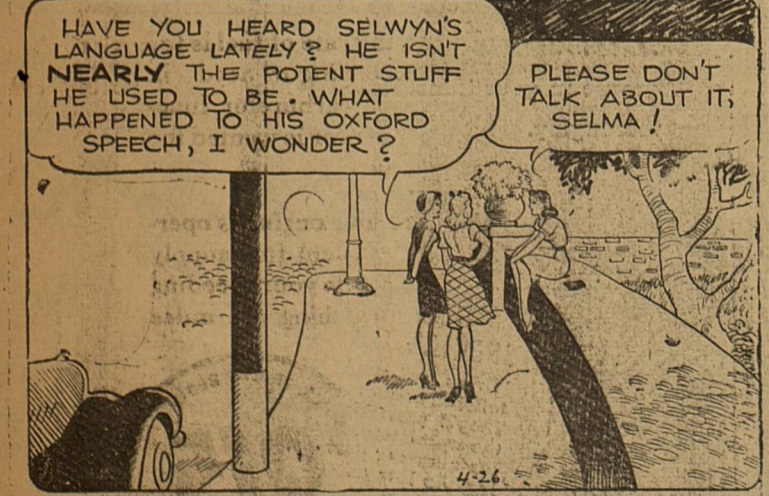
The wisdom of ending all American strikes is emphasized every time Hitler strikes.

Nearly 200,000 oil and gas wells have been drilled in Texas to date.

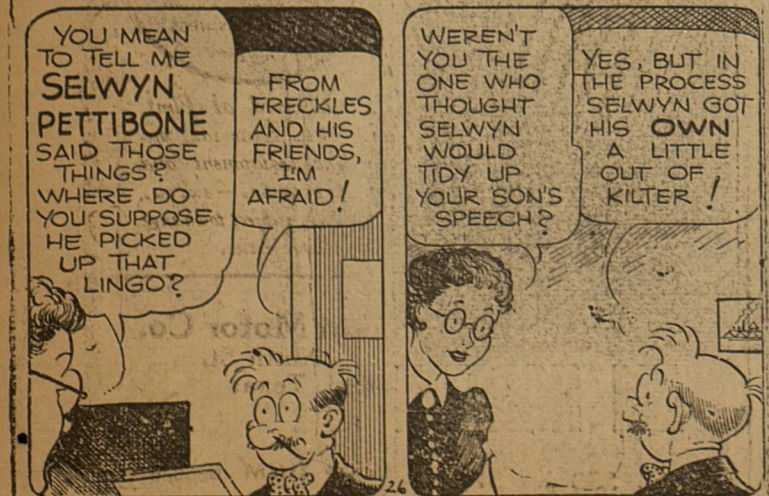
FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



IT'S JUST TOO, TOO SHATTERING! I'VE LOST ALL MY ILLUSIONS! I THINK I'LL JUST SECLUDE MYSELF IN AN OLD ABANDONED QUONDARY!



HAVE YOU HEARD SELWYN'S LANGUAGE LATELY? HE ISN'T NEARLY THE POTENT STUFF HE USED TO BE. WHAT HAPPENED TO HIS OXFORD SPEECH, I WONDER?



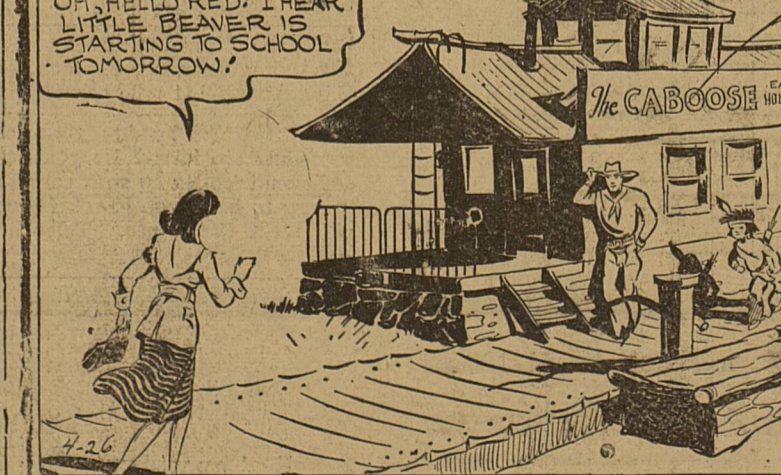
YOU MEAN TO TELL ME SELWYN PETTIBONE SAID THOSE THINGS? WHERE DO YOU SUPPOSE HE PICKED UP THAT LINGO?

Building Is Bought By Motor Company

King-Ball Motors Company announced today that they have purchased the two buildings in which they are now located, on Main and Seaman, and the used car lot adjoining.

The Texas petroleum industry now pays 44 1/2 per cent of all State business and property taxes, not including sales taxes such as the gasoline tax. If sales taxes are counted, petroleum and its products bear 54 per cent of the State's tax income.

RED RYDER By Hamlin



OH, HELLO RED, I HEAR LITTLE BEAVER IS STARTING TO SCHOOL TOMORROW.



BY THE WAY, WHERE WAS YOUR BOSS, DECKER, THIS MORNIN'?

"Keep Fit" Program Puts Musicians Into The Army

NEW YORK.—Ozie Nelson, the band leader, never forgot that he was a star varsity football player, an intercollegiate boxing champ, a wrestler and lacrosse player. Thus when he went into the music field he carried a gymnasium around with him and made his musicians work out.

As a result Nelson may lose most of his band—to the U. S. Army. Three of his bandmen were summoned for selective service recently and were found to be in such fine physical shape—contrary to most musicians—that they were accepted immediately. Several others of his band have been called and now Nelson doesn't know whether to be glad or sorry he started the keep fit campaign.

Statistics show that 12 schools burn in this country each week. Now, if the kids will just be patient.

RED RYDER By Hamlin



YES, CHARLENE I'LL KEEP HIM OUT OF SCHOOL WHILE I'M TRAILIN' TH' FOX.



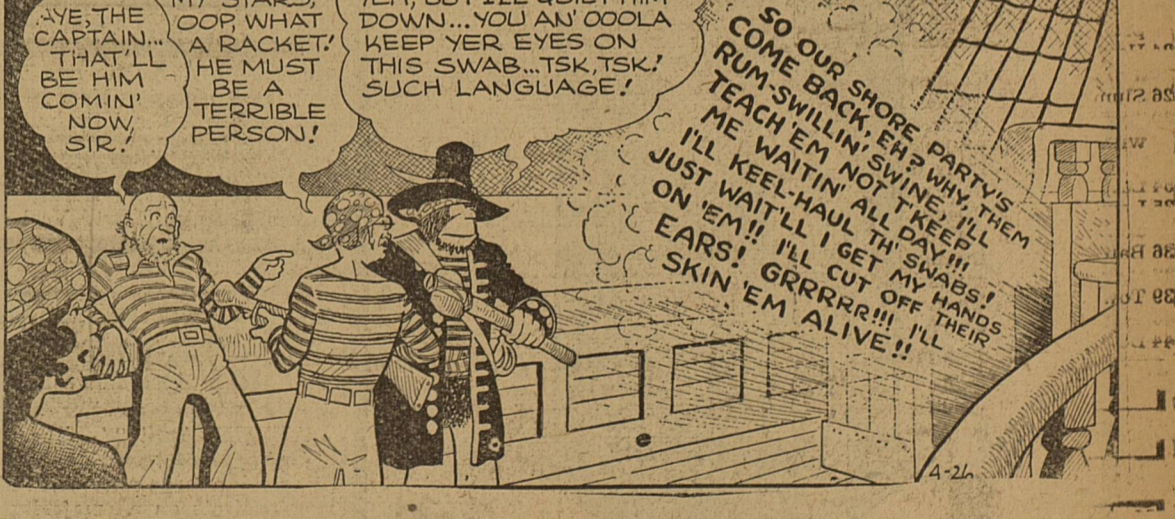
YOU'VE ALL GOT ANOTHER THINK COMING!

OUT OUR WAY BY WILLIAMS

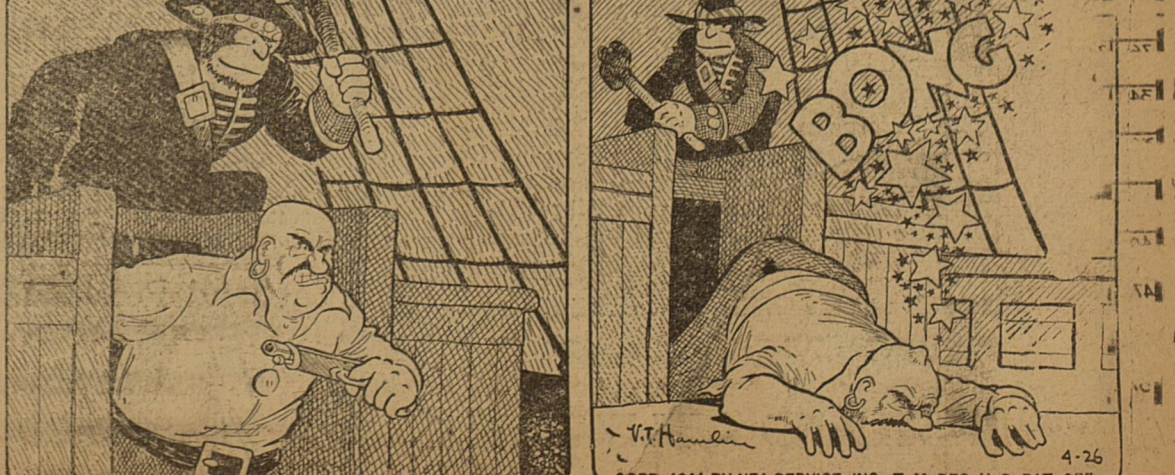


BREAKFAST READY EARLY THIS MORNIN', HA? IT'S JUST PAST FOUR

YEH, I LIKE TO GIT IT OFF MY CHEST!



MY STARS, OOP WHAT A RACKET! HE MUST BE A TERRIBLE PERSON!



YEH, BUT I'LL QUIET HIM DOWN... YOU AN' OOOOLA KEEP YER EYES ON THIS SWAB... TSK, TSK! SUCH LANGUAGE!

Society Club and Church Notes

Cisco District Conference Held

The annual conference of the Woman's Society of Christian Service of the Cisco district of the Central Texas Conference of the Methodist Church was held in De Leon, Thursday and Friday of last week.

The district secretary, Mrs. M. H. Hagaman of Ranger, reported that the meeting was one of the best attended that has been held and from the standpoint of the work done, one of the most successful. This conference was one of the first under the two-day plan for meetings.

At the close of the meeting the committee on resolutions submitted resolutions which included ones of appreciation to the following people who assisted in making the conference a success: Mrs. Hagaman; Mrs. W. R. Greenwalt of De Leon; Rev. and Mrs. F. L. Willshire of De Leon; Mrs. G. D. Bryan, Mrs. Edward Sneed, Mrs. B. B. Wedemeyer, Mrs. R. S. Hubbs, all conference officers; Miss Laura Edwards, missionary returned from Korea; Miss Sue Stanford, missionary returned from China, and to Miss Wilda Drago and her Harmony Girls from Eastland.

Those from Ranger who attended the conference in De Leon were: Meses Hagaman, I. N. Griffin, C. E. May, A. J. Radliff, J. T. Killingsworth, L. H. Flewelling, O. L. Phillips, J. A. Johnson and Rev. and Mrs. R. C. Edwards.

O.E.S. TO HAVE PARTY

The Eastland Chapter Order of Eastern Star will be entertained Thursday, May 1, with a party for their families. The party will begin at 7 o'clock with Mrs. W. Wynne, worthy matron, chairman hostess.

IN GORMAN HOSPITAL

Nancy Harkrider, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Harkrider, was taken to the hospital in Gorman Saturday afternoon for examination.

SMALL DAUGHTER ILL

Little Nancy Lynn Gann, small daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donold Gann, has been seriously ill in the Gorman hospital with pneumonia but is reported as improving.

RELIGIOUS TOPIC FOR ALPHA DELPHIANS MEET

The Alpha Delphian Club met

Boris Sees Stuka



Further Baikan shenanigans are looked for following visit of Bulgaria's King Boris to Adolf Hitler. This picture just arrived in America shows Boris looking over one of the German dive bombing Stukas that flooded into his nation after he signed with

Thursday at the Woman's clubhouse with Mrs. Marvin Hood as program leader. Mrs. Herman Hague, president, conducted the business session.

Mrs. Hood presented Mrs. D. J. Fiensy on the program, "Religion Today," and she spoke on "Optical, Mental, and Spiritual Mirage." Mrs. J. LeRoy Arnold brought a talk on "Man, Religion and Science."

May 8 is the next meeting date of the club. Present: Meses. Arnold, Geo. E. Cross, Herman Hague, Marvin Hood, J. W. LaMunyon, Iola Mitchell, Leroy Patterson and Miss Sallie Morris.

Meida Mickle Wins Tennis Contests

Miss Meida Mickle of Amarillo, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe J. Mickle, and granddaughter of Mrs. J. J. Mickle of Eastland, placed first in tennis at the regional meeting held recently at Canyon, Texas, and will go to the state meeting in Austin next week.

Mr. and Mrs. Mickle will be in Eastland next Wednesday for a visit here enroute to Austin.

Colored Clubs To Have a Meeting In Eastland Today

The Literary Culture Clubs of Olney, Seymour and Eastland will observe the third anniversary of the Club with a celebration today at the First Baptist Church, colored. The program will begin at 2:45 to be followed by a motorcade about the city.

The following program will be heard: Opening Song—America. Motto of the Club—Armstead West, Eastland, Texas. Music—Congregation. Invocation—Chas. Burriel, Eastland, Texas.

Welcome Address on behalf of the Eastland C. of C.—H. J. Tanner.

Welcome Address on behalf of Junior C. of C.—Jimmie Harkrider.

Reading—Mrs. B. L. Montgomery, Seymour, Texas.

Solo—George Young, Olney, Texas.

President's Report and Introduction of A. Maceo Smith, President of the Texas Negro Chamber of Commerce of Dallas—Lee Payne, Eastland, Texas.

Solo—Thelma Jackson, Eastland, Texas.

Offering—Albert Robison, Eastland, Texas.

Announcements—Frank R. Akers, Olney, Texas.

Benediction—Rev. T. W. East. Motorcade about the city—led by Elmo Webster, Eastland, Texas.

Maverick Band Makes a Showing At Regional Meet

Eastland Maverick Band made an excellent showing at the regional meet held in Abilene the past three days with a rating in division 1 for sight reading and marching and in division 3 for concert playing. The Eastland band, under the direction of Moreland C. Baldwin, is in Class B.

Climaxing the second day of the contests was the massed band concert under the direction of Col. Earl D. Irons, director at North Texas Agricultural college, with Col. Irons composition Dogwood Trails, Stars and Stripes forever by Sousa, and the national anthem played by 23 high school bands.

In the marching contests the bands formed special formations and Eastland depicted the four phases of National Defense forming an aeroplane in one maneuver and an anchor in another. Soloist of Eastland making first division were Pete Pegues, trombone; Jerry Railey, cornet; Charles Ellis, Clarinet; Obie, Miss Marilyn Larner; Harp, Miss Gloria Reed; and in second division, Pete Andrews placed with baritone solo. Ensembles which made division 2 was the Eastland clarinet trio composed of Miss Helen Lucas, Homer Meek and Charles Ellis. In division 3 Pete Pegues placed in baritone solo, and Miss Marilyn Larner, twiler.

Eastland Students To Go To Tarleton Meet On May 8

Mrs. A. F. Taylor will take students to Stephenville May 8 for the piano ensemble to be staged at John Tarleton Agricultural College by the Fine Arts Department in the National Music Week observance.

The ensemble will be staged in the Tarleton Auditorium beginning at 8 o'clock. No admission will be charged and the public is cordially invited.

Students from Eastland taking part are: Helen Lucas, Julia Brown, Emalee Hart, Verba C. Jackson, Caroline Roberson, and Johnnie Lou Hart.

Eastland Paving Bids Announced

AUSTIN, April 27.—The state highway department announced this week a large number of highway projects on a majority of which construction bids will be received May 14 and May 29.

Total cost of all the projects was estimated at \$3,300,000.

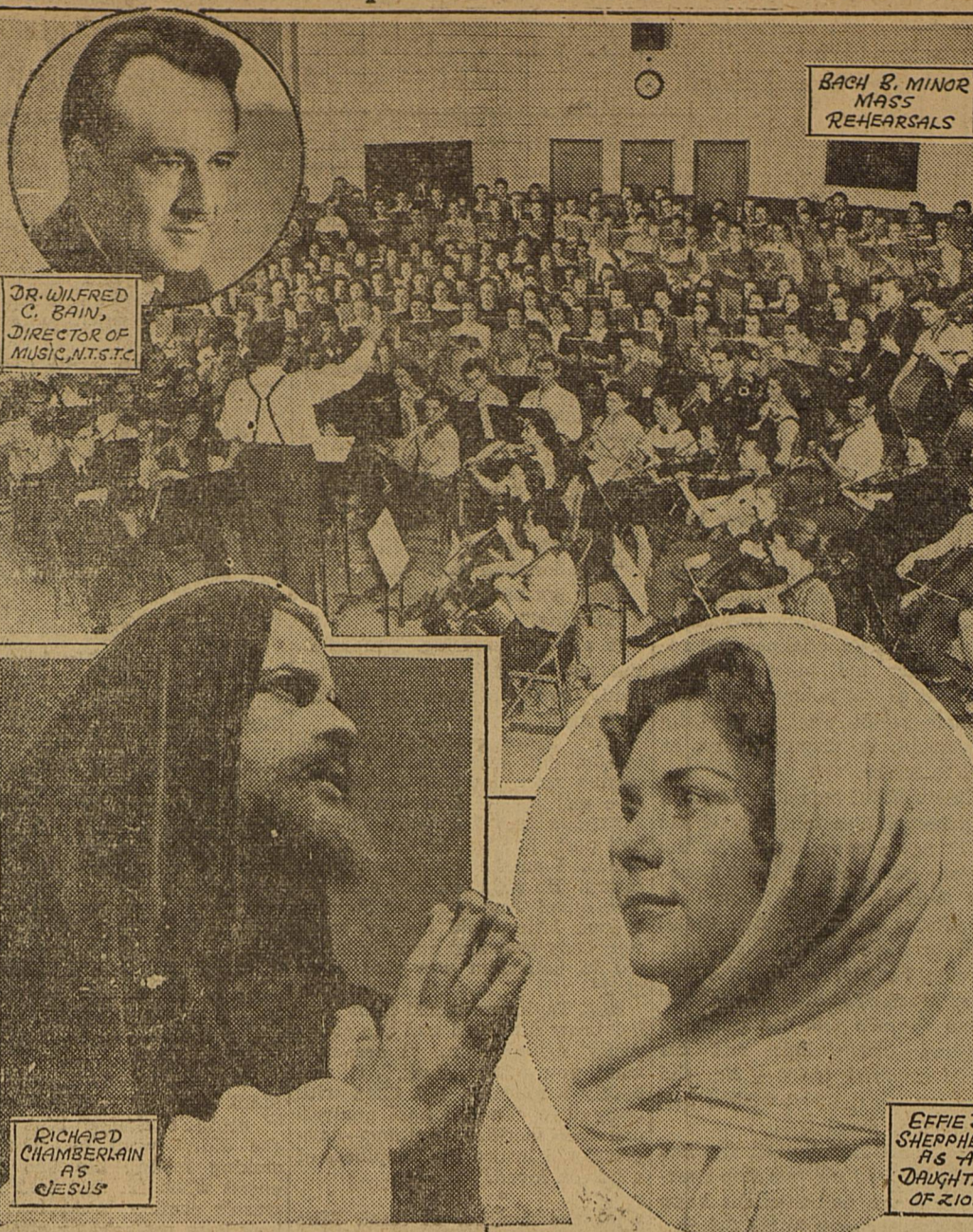
By counties, the projects include: Eastland—U. S. 283, 23,668 miles from T.&P. railroad in Cisco northwest to the Callahan county line and from Romney to the south end of pavement in Cisco, seal coat.

Eastland Personals—

Mr. and Mrs. Ira H. Clements of Gainesville were guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jones Friday and Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Jones of Abilene was an Eastland visitor this week-end.

NTSTC Music Department Plans Bach Festival



DENTON, Texas—The North Texas State Teachers College department of music is busy these days with daily rehearsals as the entire music student body and faculty prepare for what is believed here to be the first Bach festival ever given in the Southwest by an exas college or university.

The festival, to be held on the N.T.S.T.C. campus Friday, Saturday, and Sunday, May 2, 3, and 4, is perhaps one of the most ambitious undertakings ever attempted by a southern college music department.

The Perrys at Pinehurst



Fred Perry and his bride, the former Sandra Breaux, honeymoon at Pinehurst, where famous Davis Cup player, started professional tour by competing in North and South professional tennis tournament.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

The regular monthly preaching services will be conducted at the Eastland Presbyterian Church Sunday. You will find a warm welcome at this church and hear the word of God faithfully proclaimed. The way of salvation is always explained.

In these days of perplexity we need strong faith and courage. No Christian has a right or a reason to be discouraged no matter what comes. The Lord would have His people to look up. Let us remember His words "When these things begin to come to pass, then look up, and lift up your heads, for your redemption draweth nigh."

Services Sunday. 10:00 a. m.—Bible School each Sunday. Classes for all ages. 10:50 a. m.—Morning Church 30.

A Few Deserving Remarks About our City!

The recent opening of the Third Unit of Victor Cornelius' apartment row on West Plummer was an event not a mere happening. These improvements bestow credit upon the master mind who planned them as well as the skilled workmen who followed the blue prints, to produce one of the most delightful living quarters in our city. Such improvements will not only attract high class people to our town, but will tend to hold those who are already here. And we might say in passing that every time a home is painted or repaired, or a new one built, it adds value to the sum total of other properties in our town.

There is another improvement that is causing much favorable comment from visitors and new residents. This is the paving and sidewalk program sponsored by the City of Eastland. Your property and mine is being greatly enhanced in value every time a street is paved or a block of sidewalks is completed.

EARL BENDER & COMPANY

Abstracts — Insurance — Real Estate — Rentals

ving the public to inspect the wildlife restoration project, called it a "fish factory."

Mass production methods are similar to those used by industry, Taylor said. The difference is that the hatchery turns out a living product instead of an inanimate one.

Taylor, senior biologist of the fish and wildlife service, U. S. Department of the Interior, said the Burnet project is one of 129 operated by the service in 45 states.

The objective: "More and better fish for the fisherman's creel." Baby fish are planted in lakes, streams and even in the oceans as replacements for those which fall victim to man.

"The role of fish hatcheries as an elemental factor in conserving the majority of the food and game species is widely conceded," Taylor said. "The heaviest mortality among fishes occur in early life. Artificial propagation is designed to eliminate this hazard."

Taylor said there were six federal hatcheries in Texas which last year distributed 3,259,755 eggs, fry and fingerlings of eight species.

Each Saturday Set For Dog Vaccinations

E. Witt, city sanitary inspector, announced today that he would be at the city hall every Saturday morning and all dog owners in Eastland who wish to have their dogs vaccinated should see him at that time.

A frown is merely a grin gone haywire.

LYRIC

NOW PLAYING HUMPHREY BOGART SYLVIA SIDNEY

"Wagons Roll At Night"

"PLUTO CARTOON" "MEN OF LIGHTSHIP NO. 61"

"LATEST NEWS" CONNELLEE

TODAY ONLY AN ACTION - PACKED THRILL PICTURE

"Escape To Glory" With PAT O'BRIEN CONSTANCE BENNETT

READ ALL ABOUT IT!

THE NEW SEIBERLING Special Service Tire with the "SAW-TOOTH" Tread

This new Seiberling Special Service Tire has a tread design with proved stopping power. Its sharp "sawteeth" dig right into the pavement when you step on the brakes... yet it's as quiet as the night when your foot is on the accelerator.

This new Seiberling Special Service tire gives you extra mileage, too — because it's built with the latest type of low-stretch cord that resists bruising and retains its strength. This streamlined beauty is just as husky as it looks! Be sure to see it!

EXTRA SAVINGS This Month!

To introduce this new tire, Seiberling has authorized us to make you special trade-in allowances for your old tires during the remainder of this month. Be sure to let us quote you a price for your old tires before you buy anywhere — we can save you money!

FREE Spring Check-up

Start the season off right—let us get your car all set for smooth, trouble-free driving this spring. We'll drain and refill the radiator—inspect radiator hose—adjust fan belt—test and fill the battery—remove dust to inspect them for weakness and replace if necessary. No Charge for Any of These Services! BRING YOUR CAR IN TODAY

SPRING CHANGE-OVER

Oil Change—We'll drain the old winter oil out of your crankcase and refill with high quality, summer grade oil (5 quarts).

Lubrication — It's time to put heavier grease in your transmission — lubricate all parts thoroughly.

BOTH FOR \$2.00

SPECIAL ON SEAT COVERS

"Dress up" your car with our well-tailored seat covers. They're durable, protect the upholstery, cool and comfortable for summer driving. As low as \$5.00 off

SPECIAL ON SIMONIZING

For that "new car" look, let us Simonz your automobile now. Protect the finish against weather, dust, dirt and road stain. This week only we'll put the "sparkle" into it for only \$3.00

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