

MAKE EASTLAND YOUR SHOPPING CENTER

# Eastland Telegram

MAKE EASTLAND YOUR SHOPPING CENTER

VOL. XV

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PRICE 3c DAILY (5c ON SUNDAY)

NO. 171

## These Southern Democrats Back Willkie



The they have spelt their man's name wrong (note sign), these Pine Bluff, Ark., democrats are pulling for Willkie. Newly elected officers Marvin Gresham, left, and Dr. Tom Agerton, of Pine Bluff, preside over first Democratic "Willkie for President" Club which proposes return of U. S. to 'true principles of democracy' by supporting Willkie in the 'solid south.'

## 1940's Biggest Golf Match



The golf tournament at Excelsior Springs, Mo., lay claim to the biggest golf match of the 1940 season with 220-pound Buck Weaver of Blue Hills (center) meeting 245-pound Percy Gill of Rolla, Mo., in the semi-final round of the Excelsior Springs Tournament. Mrs. David Musgrave of Kansas City, Mo., offers these long-hitting stars the use of her field glasses to watch their drives.

## U. S. Treasury Reports 1940 Deficit Is A Quarter of Billion Dollars Under Previous Estimate; Big Spending Due

By SANDOR S. KLEIN United Press Staff Correspondent  
WASHINGTON.—The federal treasury closes its books tomorrow on fiscal year 1940—the tenth successive year in the "red"—and opens fresh pages to record the greatest peace-time spending for rearmament in the nation's history. Although a recapitulation of treasury statistics will not be available for several days, the budget bureau estimated that the gross deficit for the fiscal year 1940 is approximately \$3,765,700,000. This is \$267,100,000 lower than the President's budget anticipated last January. The budget bureau also figured that the government's income for the year is approximately \$5,921,700,000 and its gross spending \$9,150,000,000. To compute the gross deficit, \$537,400,000, representing old age pension taxes, must be deducted from the total revenue figure because that sum has been appropriated by Congress to the federal old-age and survivors insurance trust fund. **Spending Cut, Revenues Up** The improved fiscal picture was due to a reduction of nearly \$50,000,000 in spending and an increase of \$217,900,000 over budget estimates for receipts, the budget bureau said. In the new fiscal year which began Monday, it is estimated that the government will spend about \$10,500,000,000. The budget which President Roosevelt submitted to Congress last January had forecast a spending total of \$8,524,200,000 for the 1941 fiscal year. The sharp boost in the new estimate is due to greatly expanded expenditures for the national defense for which a cash outlay of at least \$3,600,000,000 is expected to be made in the next 12 months. Months before the outbreak of war last September, the treasury, in cooperation with other government agencies, made elaborate preparations to cushion the nation

against the shock of conflict in Europe. Some of these arrangements were put into effect early in September and were supplemented as new situations arose in the ensuing months. The theme of the preparations was to "keep this country's markets open." And although the exchanges, notably the bond market, were subjected to severe pressure, the government fiscal officials stuck resolutely to their determination. When the government bond market broke in the early weeks of September, the federal reserve board cushioned the drop by going into the open market and buying \$400,000,000 of federal obligations. In addition, the board was authorized to buy another \$500,000,000 worth of government bonds if the situation appeared to be getting out of hand. (Continued on page two)

## Boat Races and Surf Board Rides Added Attractions

The program for the boat races and surf board riding, which is one of the added attractions for the July Fourth celebration to be staged in Eastland July 3rd and 4th, was about complete today. The already large number of boats entered was increased by a number of additional boats that were entered Saturday and Sunday. Officials in charge of this feature attraction say it is to be one of the best programs of its kind ever offered here or elsewhere in this section. A small fee of ten cents per person is charged for this attraction, the proceeds going to the July Fourth Celebration fund. The program begins at 10:00 o'clock Thursday morning, July 4, at Lake Eastland, a short distance northwest of the city. **Local K.P.'s Going To Cross Plains** The Eastland Knights of Pythias Round-Up Club No. 2 is making preparations to go to Cross Plains July 9th for a round-up club meeting with the club of that place. Included in Round-Up Club No. 2 are the clubs of Breckenridge, Albany, Eastland, Gorman, Stephenville, Comanche, Brownwood, Cross Plains and Abilene. **JAYCEES TO MEET** Officials of the local Junior Chamber of Commerce announce that a meeting of that organization will be held at 8:00 o'clock tonight at the T.E.S. Co. club rooms. All members are urged to be present. **SUITS FILED** Pearl Couch vs. W. H. Couch, suit for divorce and injunction restraining the defendant from disposing of any community property.

## WAR DEMAND NEW MARKETS SWELL TRADE

By ROBERT F. LOFTUS United Press Financial Writer  
NEW YORK.—European waters and the rich markets of Central Europe were closed to United States shipping during the first half of the year but trade held at a high level because of Allied demand for war supplies. Capitulation of France injected a new uncertainty into the situation. Further German victories, it was said, would bring new complications. While there have been trade gains, it is pointed out, agriculture has suffered from the trade upsets. The record for the first six months is expected to show a rate of trade amounting to \$5,000,000,000 for the year for American exporters. That would be the best since 1929. For importers, the showing is better than average, according to available statistics. Allied governments poured in orders for war materials steadily, paying "cash on the barrel head." Added to the war business was a larger volume of trade from non-belligerents, notably Latin America. In such markets as Asia, Africa and the South Pacific the United States seemed to be holding its own. Offsetting gains have been losses of markets in Germany, Poland, Czechoslovakia, Austria, Scandinavia, Denmark, Netherlands, Belgium, Italy and the nations bordering on the Mediterranean. A sour note in the export picture at the end of the first half-year is that foreign purchases of American farm products have been cut to a bare minimum, principally because the Allies have embarked on a rigid exchange-saving policy of buying within their empires wherever possible. Agricultural exports, normally constituting nearly 30 per cent of our foreign trade, appear to have been reduced to possibly half that proportion. Purchases by the Anglo-French commissions early this year were limited almost exclusively to aircraft, but this buying later broadened into a large segment of American industry. Iron and steel, copper, machinery, machine tool and chemical product manufacturers were the principal beneficiaries. On the import side of the trade ledger, the picture is less spectacular but probably sounder from a long-range view. The United States thus far has been attempting to maintain or extend its purchases of foreign goods wherever possible on the reciprocal trade theory that satisfactory international exchange must be a two-way affair. Some effort has been made to make this country self-sufficient in certain strategic materials, notably rubber, through the use of synthetics. The main import drive is being concentrated on Latin America. With the belligerent nations parcelling out of competition there, the United States is seeking to establish permanent domination in that potentially rich market. Present long-term plans, it is understood, call for an expansion between \$50,000,000 and \$100,000,000 annually. Rubber, tin, manganese and other non-competitive essentials apparently will be the focal point of this program.

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## Hears Husband Nominated



Mrs. Charles McNary, wife of the Oregon Senator, sits by the radio in her Salem, Mass., home listening to the Republicans nominate her husband for Vice-President at their convention in Philadelphia.

## First Steps Are Taken In Prosecution Of Ft. Worth's Green Dragon Case

By ARNOLD DIBBLE United Press Staff Correspondent  
FORT WORTH, July 1.—The United States Government has taken first steps in a case which it hoped would swing prison doors behind the bizarre criminal career of Phil Chadwick, allegedly the "brains" of the huge Green Dragon narcotic ring. Assistant United States District Attorney William P. Fonville preferred charges. From two indictments, Fonville read charges listing 45 counts of narcotics law violation and conspiracy. Chadwick was made liable for imprisonment in excess of 350 years. Trial was called at 10 a. m. today in the United States District Court here. Judge T. W. Davidson presided. Howard Dailey, Dallas, was named as defense attorney for Chadwick. Marvin Simpson, of Fort Worth, will represent other defendants. Arraignment was held without a strong government witness, Gerald (Jerry) Siegel, 33, was shot down in Chicago last Sunday. Fonville said that in Siegel's death the government lost "important testimony." "We'll be able to get along without the testimony but it would have helped the case," he said. The steps which led to action against Chadwick form one of the most colorful stories in the annals of criminal literature. The criminal career of Chadwick roared through the "Dizzy Twenties" right down to the opening of the century's fourth decade. It spread across this continent and into the islands of the Pacific. The alleged master mind of the Green Dragon dope ring, which smuggled from Mexico and peddled in this country millions of dollars worth of narcotics yearly, was born in Denver, Aug. 12, 1898. His first recorded arrest occurred at San Francisco in 1924. He was suspected thereafter of criminal activities in Portland, Ore., Salt Lake City, and Hawaii. But he didn't run into serious trouble until he eluded a trap set for him here in Tarrant County last November 20. Chadwick had lived for 15 months in Fort Worth and at a ranch near Randol Mill. At the latter place he was known as "Pete Sheridan", a well-known and well-liked "gentleman farmer" in the community. But this man, who allegedly directed the activities of the syndicate known as the "Green Dragon" because of the insignia used by the organization, employed his hideout—the Cowan Ranch—only as a front. By day he farmed. By night he carried on his nefarious activities. He apparently went unnoticed until Federal Bureau of Investigation and Federal Narcotics Bureau investigators started checking on him. Last November 20, or shortly thereafter, these agents were ready to crack down. Chadwick apparently was tipped off, possibly by B. S. Schaffer, discharged narcotic agent, who was indicted as an accomplice. For six months federal officers chased Chadwick across the country—first to New Jersey, then New York, Kansas City, and finally Chicago. He was arrested there May 21. Chadwick left his Tarrant County estate in such a hurry that he failed to convert into cash \$8,000 worth of fine cattle, horses, and hogs. He told residents he had to make an emergency trip to the east where he would have an operation designed, he said, to cure him of a disease which was "turning him to stone." It was also believed that Chadwick was here November 12, the night that a local theater was robbed of \$3,000. The case against the Green Dragon members—who identified each other by matching pieces of torn paper dollars—was developed by Fonville working with Joseph Bell, supervisor of Southwest Narcotics Bureau and Edward J. Berry, head of the intelligence unit of the Internal Revenue Department. Others indicted with Chadwick included Emanuel Weiss, alias Mindy Weiss, a New York operator; Dewey and Marie Ross, notorious bond jumpers from Fort Worth; Nelson Harris, allegedly Chadwick's body guard, also of Fort Worth; Chadwick's wife, Thelma, 32, her mother, Mrs. Mary Green, arrested in San Francisco, and Thomas Stobbe, Chicago, confessed addict and peddler who was suspected of Siegel's murder.

## WILLKIE SAYS HE WANTS TO WIN OVER FDR SOVIET POURS LARGE MASSES INTO RUMANIA

NEW YORK, July 1.—Wendell Willkie, Republican presidential candidate, said today that he hopes the Democrats will nominate President Franklin D. Roosevelt, this month, "because I'd like to beat him." Willkie held his first press conference since his nomination, after completing a leisurely week-end trip from Philadelphia aboard the yacht of Roy Howard. The candidate confirmed the report that he would accept the presidential nomination in an address from the steps of the Elwood, Indiana, high school building. This afternoon he was to meet with the board of directors of the Commonwealth and Southern Corporation, and tender his resignation as president of that company in order that he might campaign for the presidency. Willkie also stated that he would resign directorates in a number of other organizations. Russia poured great hordes of mechanized detachments into Rumania today and Hungary mobilized her army after three Hungarians reportedly were killed in a clash with Rumanian border guards. Hungarian refugees declared the Russian occupation was greater than that formerly agreed upon with Rumania, however. A border clash between Rumanians and Bulgarians also was reported unofficially and several hundred persons, many of them Jews, were killed in a clash with Russian forces at Galatz, Rumania. Rumors persisted, although officially denied, that Germany was concerned after the Russian approach near the Rumanian oil fields. Hungarian railroads were closed today, except to the army. In Western Europe Germany claimed to have occupied the undefended islands of Jersey and Guernsey, off the French coast, and Great Britain denied rumors that German troops had landed on her coast and that parachute troops had been landed in England. Both sides claimed successes in air raids, though Britain said that no casualties and no damage resulted from the latest German raids. Italy finally admitted the loss of a destroyer, which the British had claimed had been sunk, but said that a British submarine had been sunk by an Italian torpedo boat. Marshal Graziani, noted Italian Colonial soldier, was named to succeed the late Marshal Balbo, as leader of Italy's forces in North Africa.

## Seven Believed Killed In Flood At Hallettsville

HALLETTSVILLE, Tex., July 1.—Seven persons were reported dead today, and it was feared the death toll might mount even higher, possibly to 10, in a flash flood Sunday afternoon on the Lavaca River. Only three bodies were recovered, but four others were listed as drowned and three more were missing in the flood that caused \$1,000,000 damage. Several towns along the river were reported inundated and Victoria, on the Guadalupe River, was under water early today. Although the Colorado River had risen damage along its course was expected to be light. **First Expense Accounts Must Be Filed Today** Democratic county chairman O. E. Lyerla, states that all candidates for county office must file their first expense accounts today with the county clerk. Candidates for district offices, which includes those comprising more than one county, must forward expense accounts to the secretary of state at Austin. The two district judges here and candidates for the 106th representative district, file with the county clerk. In speaking of the ballot, which is now in the hands of the printer, County Chairman Lyerla said that it would contain a number of more names than for several years and therefore would be considerably longer than for sometime. **School Per Capita Raised for 1940** AUSTIN, July 1.—The State Board of Education today set the per capita appropriation for Texas school children at \$22.50 for next year. This appropriation is the constitutional limit, and is 50 cents more than apportionment for this year. The board also asked for federal aid in training in war industries. **Large Naval Order Is Awarded Today** WASHINGTON, July 1.—The Navy department today announced the award of the largest contract of its history, \$44,000,000 for 45 new warships.

## Recruiting Office Establishes Record

The Fort Worth Recruiting Office has enlisted a total of 50 men for the month of June, which is a good record for any sub-station. The recruiting office is open from 8 a. m. to 5 p. m. each week day and have the following vacancies to offer to men ranging in age from 18 to 35, that are single, able to read and write the English language and pass fair physical examination: Aviation Corps, 20 vacancies; Field Artillery, 200 vacancies; Infantry, 372 vacancies; Cavalry, 197 vacancies; Ordnance, 2 vacancies; Medical Department, 19 vacancies; Quartermaster, 10 vacancies; Coast Artillery, 25 vacancies. Applicants interested in enlisting should bring their birth records if over 21 years of age. If they are under 21 years of age they should bring consent from parents or legal guardian.

## Ex-Bell County Citizens To Meet

The Bell County Ex-Residents' Association of West Texas will hold its first annual reunion at Presbyterian Campground at Buffalo Gap, Sunday July 7, from 9 to 6 o'clock. No formal program, no fees, no food provided. Everyone attending all day must provide their own lunch to spread together at 1:00 o'clock. Bring interesting Bell county relics and pictures. Election of officers will be held at 2:00 o'clock. All Bell county ex-residents and their families are invited. According to Frank Sparks there are probably more than 20 ex-Bell county citizens residing in Eastland county, a number of which, including Mr. and Mrs. Sparks, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Hamner and Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Kelley are planning to attend.

## Acker Community Homecoming To Be Held Aug. 15-16

The Acker community, located about 12 miles north of Ranger, is planning an annual homecoming, to be staged Aug. 15 and 16, it was announced here today. A meeting will be held soon to make arrangements for the homecoming celebration, it was stated, and it is expected that it will be the best celebration of its kind ever held in that part of the country. Officers of the homecoming organization are Dave Goforth, Strawn; Mrs. Harve Thompson, Ranger Route 2; Mrs. Harve Fambrough, Breckenridge; Mrs. Josie Nix, Morton Valley and Alvin Mayhall, Ranger Route 2. Other officers elected include Allen Macklenburg of Olden, secretary and Ross Staton of Ranger, treasurer.

## War Profit Bill Asked by President

WASHINGTON, July 1.—President Roosevelt today asked congress to impose a steep excess profits tax to prevent creation of war millionaires who would "gain from the sacrifices of many."

## REGISTRATION BLANK

Fourth Annual Eastland Bathing Revue July 4th \$150.00 In Prizes

Three Divisions: Babies to 7 years of age; those from 8 to 12 years of age and those from 13 up. Please enter my name as an entrant in the Eastland July Fourth bathing revue which will be held Thursday, July 4, 8 p. m. Name ..... Age ..... Address ..... Those who enter must have their names on file by 6 p. m., Thursday, July 4. Phone, write or send this card to H. J. Tanner, E. Hinrichs, Mrs Art Johnson, Mrs. Jim Horton or Cecil Barham.

Officers Elected By A Camera Club  
J. C. Cozby of Ranger has been re-elected president of the Ranger Camera Club, which has 10 active members in Eastland, Olden and Ranger. Lloyd McEwen of Eastland was elected vice president of the club. Other officers elected include Allen Macklenburg of Olden, secretary and Ross Staton of Ranger, treasurer.

EASTLAND TELEGRAM

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

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SUBSCRIPTION RATES

ONE YEAR BY MAIL (In Texas) \$3.00

Defense Moves Forward

We as a people are extremists. We are either 'way up or 'way down. We go all the way.

That is not without its advantages in a world which runs with emotion for gasoline. But it has its failings.

It is necessary to rise to high pitches of emotion and enthusiasm. But it is also necessary to follow through—to a goal and hold grimly to it after the initial enthusiasm begins to ebb away.

Take the matter of defense, for instance. For 20 years, right in the face of a Europe and Asia that were feverishly preparing for the wars that now desolate both, we yawned, and allowed that it was all pretty terrible but it couldn't touch U.S. During all those 20 years we never built a battleship. We let the army go to seed. We held our air forces, good though they were in quality, down to minimums. When foreign armies won the air speed trophies we couldn't be bothered to compete.

War came to Asia, then to Europe. Even for the first six months of Europe's war we dawdled. "Phoney!" Some said. Plenty of time.

Then, in all its fury the war broke bounds. Hullabaloo! Hysteria! Lid-off appropriations! All of a sudden, quick like a bunny, we were going to grind out 5000 airplanes a day from one plant. Nobody even stopped to multiply that by 300 and to realize that it means a million and a half planes in a year, requiring three million pilots and ground staffs of 15,000,000.

Now we are settling down to reality. Leven-headed General Marshall, the chief of staff, has pointed out that we have two problems of defense, not one. The first is to get into some kind of formation the defense forces we now have. This is already being done. Bases have been assembled and consolidated into effective units. Reserve officers, of whom we fortunately have a sizeable force, are being called up. National Guard training is rapidly being placed on a realistic basis. The country's readiness for an instant emergency is far greater than it was even six weeks ago.

But no long-term program can possibly be ready in time to affect the outcome of Europe's present crisis. That program is aimed at enabling the United States to live in comparative security in whatever kind of world emerges from the present. That is where the follow-through comes in.

One of those things that always bothers us is what course a mechanized column might take if confronted with

Any pilot will tell you his best friend is his parachute even though it does let him down.

You can't beat Boston for its patriotism. That's where the plain garden variety of Bingo is called Beano.

"OUT OUR WAY"

BY WILLIAMS



U. S. Treasury Reports 1940 Dificit

(Continued from Page 1).

Foreign Wealth Frozen When various European countries were invaded by Germany, the treasury was prepared with a series of orders "freezing" the wealth of those nations in the United States. This was designed to prevent Germany from getting its hands on the stocks, bonds and other forms of wealth possessed by the invaded countries but in the keeping of American banks and brokers.

Meanwhile, the imminence of war in Europe by mid-summer stimulated an unprecedented flow of gold to this country. The fiscal year witnessed an increase of nearly \$3,500,000,000 in the government's gold holdings which now total approximately \$19,500,000,000. Some of the gold was sent here for safe-keeping. But a large part represented British gold shipped here to pay for war purchases under the cash-and-carry provisions of the neutrality act.

Another effect of the war was to render the treasury's \$2,000,000,000 stabilization fund virtually inactive. It suspended the tripartite agreement between Great Britain, France and the United States to maintain their respective currencies in stable relations to each other.

Cash Borrowed Small The treasury carried out five major financing operations during the fiscal year but actually borrowed only about \$671,000,000 in cash. On Nov. 1, 1939, it refunded \$526,000,000 notes. This was followed on Dec. 8 by the sale of \$571,000,000 bonds for cash. Then

on Dec. 22 the treasury refunded \$1,378,000,000 of notes due on the following March 15. In addition, it sold \$100,000,000 of bonds for cash to government investment accounts. A \$378,000,000 issue of notes maturing this month was refunded in March and another

\$350,000,000 refunding operation was carried out this month. Secretary of the Treasury Henry Morgenthau, Jr., after several busy months serving as President Roosevelt's coordinator of foreign and domestic aircraft purchases in this country, once again concen-

trated his attention on fiscal matters this month. He advocated new taxes to pay for the national defense expansion program, as well as a \$4,000,000,000 increase in the public debt limit to \$49,000,000,000.

Only old man has been killed by an earthquake in all the history of England, which goes to show Mother Nature can't step in the same ring with Kid Blitzkrieg.

Marriage Confuses British War Office

LONDON.—The first B. E. F. marriage in France between a young sergeant of the Welsh Guards and a Polish girl staying at the farm where he was billeted, has raised a new aspect of the soldiers' wives question for the War Office.

not go to France, nor may they stay in France unless they have a home outside the war zone. If an English soldier marries a French girl she immediately becomes British, and as such must move out of the war zone. She may stay with relatives in another part of France—otherwise she must return to England as soon as her papers are put through.

This is the tourist season in Germany, where the boys join the army to see Europe.

JACKING UP JOY IN "MAKIN'S" SMOKES, TOO!

Advertisement for Prince Albert cigarettes. Includes text: 'PRINCE ALBERT CRIMP CUT PUTS SPEED IN ROLLING AND ITS NO-BITE TOBACCO SMOKES RICHER-BODIED, MELLOW, AND MILD', 'IT SURE IS A VACATION FROM HARSHNESS TO LET THOSE P.A. PUFFS EASE OVER YOUR TONGUE!', 'Rollin' along with P.A.!', 'PRINCE ALBERT THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE'. Features an image of a man smoking and a pack of cigarettes.

EASTLAND TELEGRAM UNITED PRESS NEWS MAP



This United Press map of London locates the nerve center of the British Empire—10 Downing Street, Buckingham Palace, the Houses of Parliament, the Admiralty and the War Office. It includes also other historical places best known to American newspaper readers, such as Westminster Abbey, London Bridge, Trafalgar Square, the Tower of London, and many other points of interest.

PEOPLE'S PAINTER

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for horizontal and vertical words. Includes a small portrait of a man.

Miss Tarpon



Offering the largest prize list in the history of the Galveston Tarpon Club, totaling \$2,500, for both deep-sea and shore catches, the second Annual Tarpon Rodeo will get under way July 4 to 7. Open to fishermen everywhere.

SERIAL STORY

PEACE---SHE'S WONDERFUL

BY ISABEL WAITT

COPYRIGHT, 1940, NEA SERVICE, INC.

YESTERDAY Wayne Dennis, on route from Boston to Los Angeles to marry Rhoda Lowell...



Illustrated by George Scarbo.

"Snake!" Rhoda screamed. "In the salad!" "It's Darby, my turtle," Peace explained.

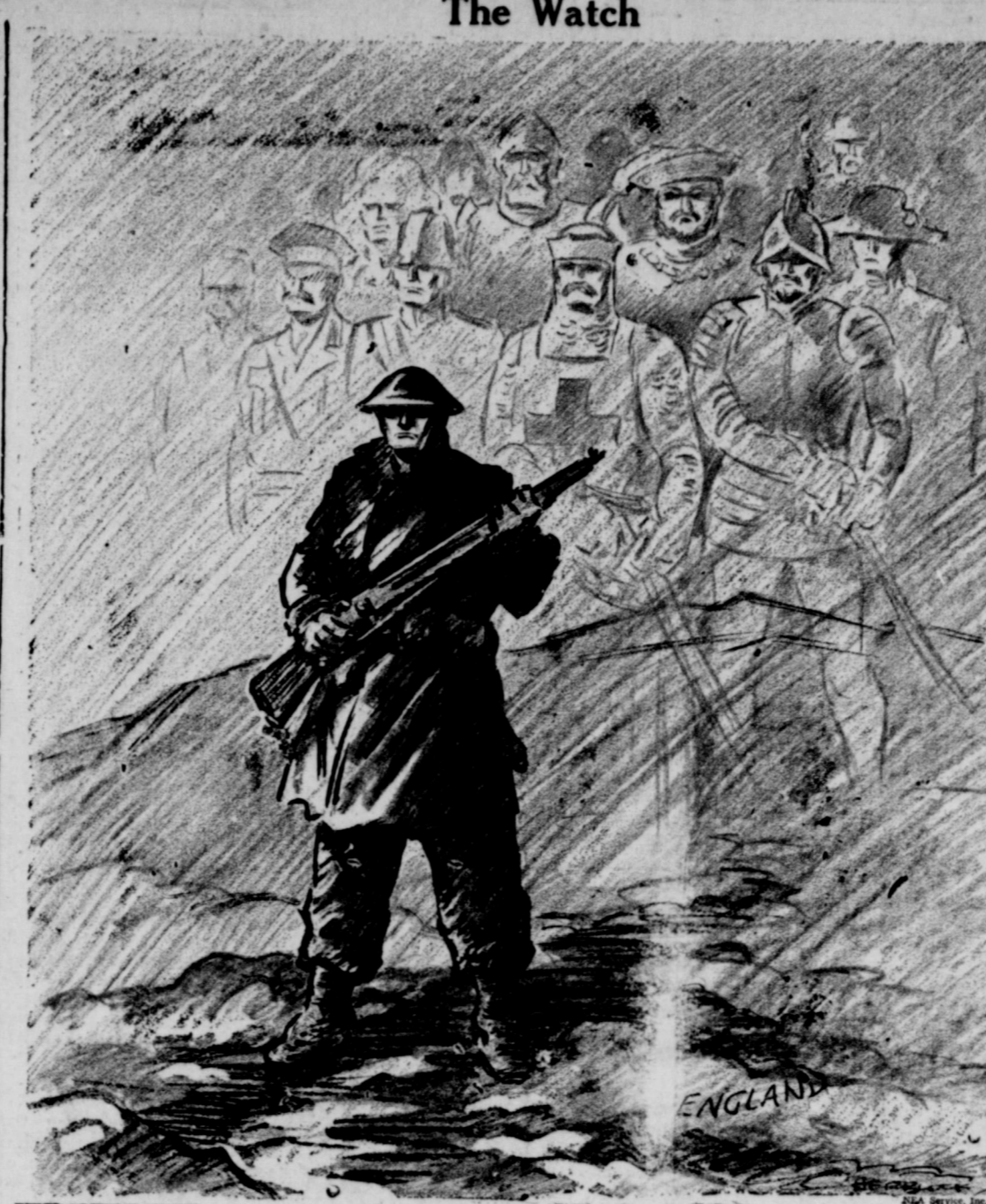
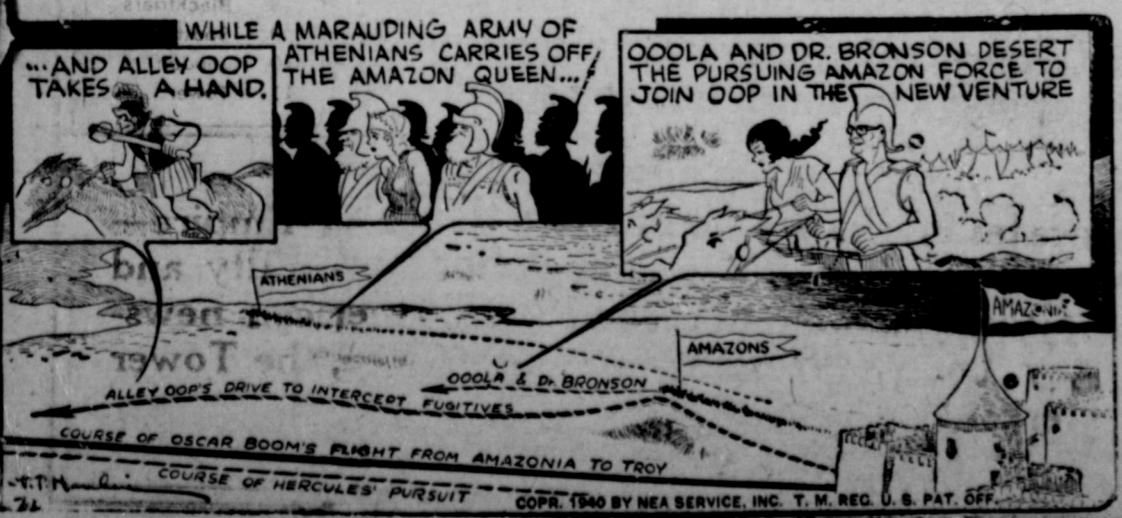
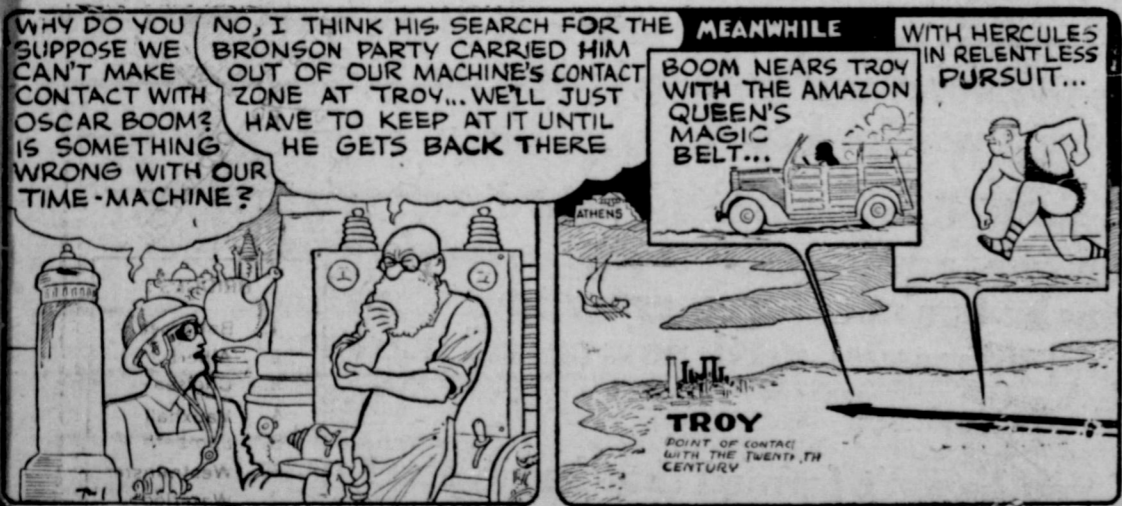
CHAPTER II NOW we're going through the Mohawk Trail. Used to be of Indians. Will they burn up the train, he Denny? Peace tore her...

"Don't let her, Denny. We don't want her sick on our hands. Not till we get rid of her." "Did you hear that?" Denny caught the King woman's hiss...

THE diner took up the cry. Women clutched their skirts and climbed on chairs. Denny cried: "Don't be alarmed! Only a baby turtle!" But it was too late.

ALLEY OOP

By Hamlin



The Watch

Long Isolation of Family Is Ended

By United Press

EAGLE HARBOR, Mich.—Holger Johnson, whose home for the past 37 years has been a rocky, timbered island 45 miles out in Lake Superior...

Johnson reared three sons and three daughters on the island paradise, which each winter is cut off from the mainland by ice.

When fire swept the island's forest in 1936 the Johnson girls aided with their radio, keeping continuous vigil at the dials.

Discovery of South American pigmies who can't count beyond six leads the duffer to believe at last he knows where to find the ideal caddy.

THE PAY OFF

BY HARRY GRAYSON NEA Service Sports Editor

IT would be bad enough if he were broke—which he isn't—so Jack Dempsey's best friends should talk him out of his plan to run around the country belting decrepit wrestlers.

My guess is that it is his love for fighting and his longing for the click of the rails which dates back to his kid days as a hobo.

Not long ago, Dempsey refereed a wrestling match in Atlanta between one Cowboy Luttrell and Dory Roche, antiquated bone benders.

That loosely may be referred to as good, clean fun, but Luttrell, popped Dempsey in the mouth, which was not in the book at all.

And, sad to say, his latest move in connection with out-and-out hippodromers makes it clear Dempsey does not fully appreciate a reputation which has grown until, still living, he has become legendary.

It took the king a long time to become the jockey. I hope they talk Jack Dempsey out of it.

Tommy Posted As Dead in 1917 Has Returned To Home

By United Press

CAMBRIDGESHIRE, Eng.—An old man of 80 whose son was "killed in action" in 1917 has discovered, after 23 years, that his son is alive and well.

In 1917, Percy Cox of Wimblyington, Cambridgeshire, was posted killed. His father refused to stay in the village where the war memorial was a constant reminder

of his grief, and moved away to Lakesend, Wisbech.

Percy, meanwhile, unaware that he had been reported dead, left a hospital and joined the Australians. He again was wounded and sent to a hospital in Sydney. Fifteen years ago he returned to England and tried to find his father, but was unsuccessful and concluded he must be dead.

A chance visit of the son to Lakesend, a chance meeting with an old school friend living there, and father and son have been reunited after 23 years.

RED RYDER

By Fred Harman



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



MODERN MENUS

BY MRS. GAYNOR MADDOX NEA Service Staff Writer

RELEASE from hot weather kitchen sizzling comes packed in cans. When the sun beats down your ambition, study the ever-increasing assortment of standard ingredients now offered in cans.

However, with canned meat, vegetables, or fruits it is a wise policy to serve some raw fruits or vegetables. Lettuce and other greens, carrots, radishes, green peppers and celery belong in every summer salad picture.

SALMON LUNCHEON SALAD (Serves 6)

One Number 1 can of salmon, 1 cup canned peas, drained; 1/2 cucumber, sliced; 1/2 cup salad dressing, 1 tablespoon lemon juice or vinegar, lettuce, 6 deviled eggs.

ASPARAGUS SALAD WITH DRESSING PIVANTE (Serves 6)

One Number 1 can white asparagus tips, 4 tablespoons salad oil, 4 tablespoons pickle juice, 4 tablespoons vinegar, 1/2 teaspoon paprika, 1/2 teaspoon salt, 1/2 cup thinly sliced sour pickles, 2 tablespoons chopped celery, few grains cayenne, 1 canned pimiento, 1 head lettuce.

TOMORROW'S MENU

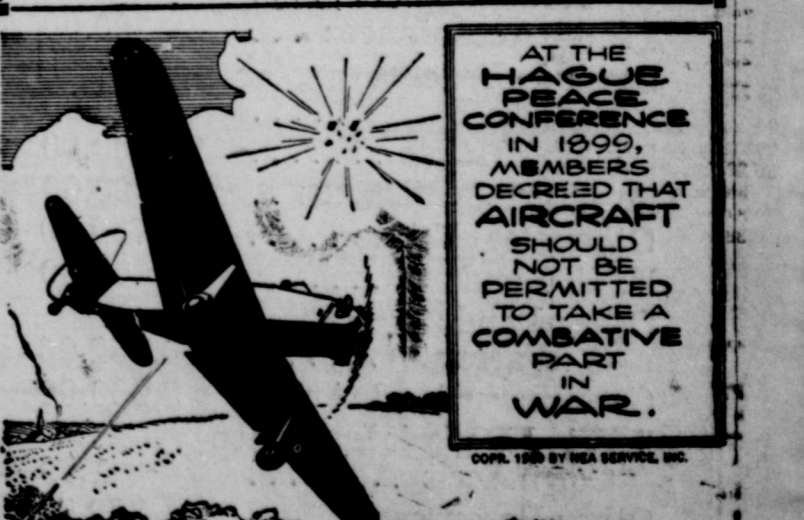
BREAKFAST: Raspberries, dry cereal, raisin-whole wheat toast, coffee, milk.

LUNCHEON: Canned consommé, salmon luncheon salad, hot pineapple muffins, brownies, fruit bowl, tea, milk.

DINNER: Sauerkraut cabbage salad, curried lamb, steamed rice, green peas, canned pineapple, cookies, coffee, milk.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson



AT THE HAGUE PEACE CONFERENCE in 1899, MEMBERS DECIDED THAT AIRCRAFT SHOULD NOT BE PERMITTED TO TAKE A COMBATIVE PART IN WAR.



IN ALMOST EVERY COUNTRY THERE ARE MONTHS THAT HAVE MORE RAIN THAN APRIL.

A DRUM MAJOR'S CAP IS CALLED A HAT. A MAJOR'S BEARD IS CALLED A WHISKER.

# Society Notes

Miss Margaret Gibson Weds Mr. Orville Jones

In a simple but impressive ceremony in the First Baptist Church of Eastland, at high noon on Sunday, June 30, Miss Margaret Gibson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Gibson of Eastland, was married to Mr. Orville W. Jones, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Jones of De Leon. The Reverend P. W. Walker performed the ceremony.

The bride wore a tailored navy sheer, with white accessories and a corsage of white carnations. Miss Oletha King of Eastland, the bride's only attendant, wore a navy dress with navy accessories and a corsage of pink rosebuds. Mr. J. C. Miller of Fort Worth acted as best-man.

Mr. and Mrs. Jones, who met while both were attending John Tarleton Agricultural College in Stephenville, left Sunday afternoon for De Leon, where they expect to spend a month, after which they will live in Fort Worth.

There's the old saying that Britain loses every battle except the last one, but what if Adolf crosses 'em up and doesn't fight the last one?

## LYRIC MONDAY

BARRY F. ZANUCK'S Production of **LILLIAN RUSSELL** with **ALICE FAYE DON AMECHE HENRY FONDA** Edward Arnold - Leo Carillo Warren William

### French Colony Under Japanese Guns



Haiphong, important port of Tonkin, French Indo-China, lay under the guns of Japanese warships following the arrival of a Japanese battle fleet off the city. A large French naval force is stationed in Indo-Chinese waters, while land forces are mainly native troops. Typical are those pictured above, parading at Bac-kan, on the Tonkin-Chinese border.

### Encore Calls a Bygone Glory To A Ghost Town

By NELLO CASSAI United Press Staff Correspondent CENTRAL CITY, Colo.—The feverish cry of "bonanza!" has faded into surrounding hills, but Central City—built on "the richest square mile on earth"—awaits a new "rush."

There are no promising stakes to be claimed and the deserted, unpainted houses stand as evidence that there are no fortunes to be made. But an undercurrent of excitement runs through dusty, twisting streets, for early next month the 1940 "stampede" will begin. The invaders will come here on a three-weeks pleasure mission, highlighted by the now-famous annual play festival presented in historic Teller House.

Great Trek in 1861 The joy-bent horde, in contrast to those grizzled gold miners who came to "The Little Kingdom" of

Gilpin in 1861 to make fabulous fortunes, will speed up a streamlined highway in fast automobiles which place this once-isolated town only one hour distant from Denver.

The festival, from July 6 to 27, was extended an additional week this year to accommodate the hundreds turned away last year. Frank St. Leger, in charge of four of the previous eight presentations, will head production of this year's selection, "The Bartered Bride," an operatic depiction of gay, pre-war Prague.

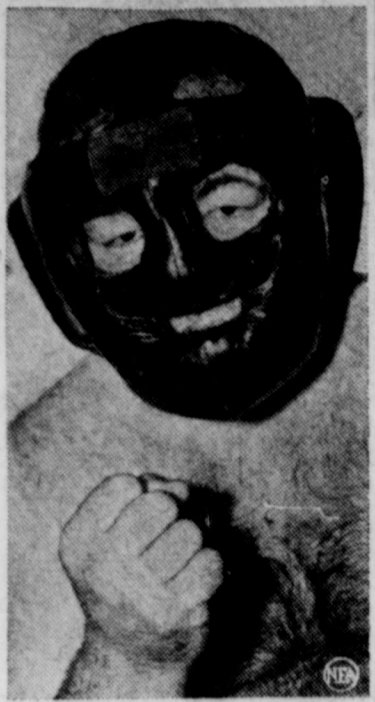
Principal parts in the opera will be sung by a New York cast, but the orchestra, chorus and ballet has been chosen from local talent.

"First Nighters" are as jealous as those attending a Hollywood premiere and tickets are sold weeks in advance.

The Teller House, whose register reads like a "Who's Who" of the early 1900s, was built in 1871, the first brick building in Central City. The mirror behind the old bar, once the longest in the world, reflected the faces of H.A.W. and "Baby Doe" Tabor, P. T. Barnum, Henry M. Stanley, Mark Twain, and many other prominent figures

of that day. President Grant, on a western vacation in 1873, walked into the impressive building over a strip of silver bricks. Horace Greeley paid \$5 for a shave in an adjoining barber shop.

### The Name Is Still Galento



Portrait of a boxer. Two-toned Tony Galento, wearing his training mask, presented this harrowing appearance as he trained at Summit, N. J., for his bout with Max Baer.

Revival 9 Years Ago The opera house, "resurrected" nine years ago, again will reverberate with the applause of crowds, but formal attire will swish through halls and lobbies where once hobnail-shoed gold miners gathered with their wives and children to gain "refinement."

Gilpin county poured \$85,000,000 in gold into the world's trade channels, but woke up one day to find the rush moving on to Leadville, Creede and Cripple Creek. Lode after lode gave out until finally all that remained was a ghost town snuggled in mine-

### BRUCE CATTON IN WASHINGTON

This is the first of three columns analyzing the moves toward an economic union of the Americas.

BY BRUCE CATTON NEA Service Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON.—The recent White House announcement of a plan for an economic union of North and South America symbolizes this government's conviction that the United States is entering a new and perplexing world order profoundly unlike anything it ever dreamed of before.

This plan for an international cartel to handle all new world export surplus is based on a theory expressed roughly as follows:

Hitler is going to dominate Europe. The immediate menace to America will be economic rather than military, although the two are tied together. To meet this menace, this nation must do a number of very expensive and complicated things wholly aside from building up its army and navy.

This theory may be wrong—various people in Congress believe it is. If it is right, the answer now proposed may be wrong—even some New Deal planners think it is. Nevertheless, it represents dominant administration thinking.

#### PLAN OUTLINES ARE NOT NEW

ALTHOUGH FDR sprang the idea before the plan had been perfected, the broad outlines of the program are not new. Two years ago the Agriculture and State Departments began intensive studies of the chances for a Hitler-dominated Europe on anything approaching equal terms.

NEXT: What the new world cartel would mean to the United States.

Following their studies, a broad interdepartmental committee representing nearly all of the major governmental departments and bureaus took over the job. Further studies were made by still another group composed of representatives of the U. S. and various Latin American governments and of private business.

Upshot of all of this was a conviction that there was a great deal that the U. S. could do, but that it would be pretty expensive.

The United States now buys about \$400,000,000 worth of South American agricultural products each year. If money were available for internal development on the southern continent, this total could be increased substantially—and U. S. exports would go up accordingly. We could, for instance, get most of our rubber, cinchona, kapok, tea, cocoa, camphor and tropical hardwoods there if we could finance expanded production of those goods.

#### HITLER WOULD SPEND PLENTY

BUT that, according to the theory prevailing in Washington, only scratches the surface. For if this country buys 400 millions in South American goods each year, Europe has been buying from South America more than three times that much. If Hitler is going to run Europe, that wad of purchases will be in his hands.

In the first place, it is argued, a one-man-controlled barter trade on such a scale would mean economic penetration of Latin America with a vengeance—followed or accompanied by political penetration. In the second place, it is held that much of the normal U. S. export trade to Europe could be frozen out—which would make it all the more necessary for this country to find new markets.

Out of all of this grew the plan for a gigantic cartel, or economic union—based on the belief that only in that way could the various new world nations carry on their necessary trade with a Hitler-dominated Europe on anything approaching equal terms.

NEXT: What the new world cartel would mean to the United States.

### Massachusetts Has Planted Many Fish

By United Press BOSTON.—The State Conservation department has released 80,000 small Atlantic salmon in two eastern Massachusetts rivers in an attempt to re-establish these fish in the state.

The experiment is based on belief that salmon will live in the North and Parker rivers for a time, spend a year or more at sea and then return to spawn in their adopted homes. The fish, once common in Massachusetts, disappeared when the building of dams kept them from going up rivers to spawn.

### Interurban Cars To Have Hostesses

By United Press ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.—Hostesses have been installed in interurban trolleys here for what is believed to be the first time in the United States.

Girls in uniforms, stocked with magazines and newspapers, are riding the fast line cars that make the 53-minute 18-mile trip between here and Ocean City.

#### DOG PROTECTS PIG PAL

By United Press ARCADIA, Fla.—Inseparable companions are Buddy, a 150-pound German police dog, and a tiny Hampshire pig. Mrs. W. P. Tucker, who owns the animals, reports that Buddy has kept almost constant guard over the pig since it was born.

#### BOY OF A.E.F. MAKES GOOD

By United Press ADENA, O.—Just 20 years ago the youngest American soldier to see World War action returned to the United States. Today James E. Barkhurst, who was 15 when he enlisted at Wheeling, W. Va., is Adena town treasurer. He saw action at the Marne, Meuse-Argonne, St. Michiel and other fronts.

#### PRISONER WALKS OUT

By United Press KLAMATH FALLS, Ore.—Time hung heavy on the hands of Nathan Kautz as he sat in the court of Police Judge Carl K. Cook, waiting for his name to be called. So he got up, walked out of the room, passed several police officials on the way, and went out the front door. He hasn't been seen since.

scarred hills. The Teller House was presented to the University of Denver in 1930 and the play festivals were inaugurated the following year.

The gold which built the town is gone, but Central City is determined to live again—if only at summer intervals.

### Eastland Personals

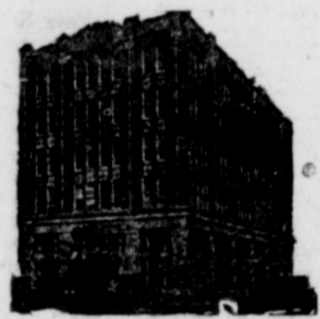
Miss Beulah Fae White, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John White of 811 Commerce street, is recovering from an illness of several days duration. J. M. Williamson of Cisco was in the city today.

### CONDENSED STATEMENT OF CONDITION

— of —

## Eastland National Bank

AS MADE TO THE COMPTROLLER AT CLOSE OF BUSINESS JUNE 29, 1940



#### RESOURCES

|                                     |                     |
|-------------------------------------|---------------------|
| Loans and Discounts                 | \$234,429.05        |
| Overdrafts                          | 2,246.27            |
| Trade Acceptances                   | 300.00              |
| Stock in Federal Reserve Bank       | 1,500.00            |
| Banking House                       | 20,000.00           |
| Furniture & Fixtures                | 5,500.00            |
| Other Real Estate                   | 1,750.00            |
| U. S. Bonds                         | 6,600.00            |
| Other Bonds & Warrants              | 30,252.06           |
| Customers Bond Acct.                | 3,900.00            |
| Federal Deposit Insurance Corp Acct | 1.00                |
| Other Resources                     | 382.50              |
| <b>CASH &amp; EXCHANGE</b>          | <b>164,286.04</b>   |
|                                     | <b>\$471,146.92</b> |

#### LIABILITIES

|  |                     |
|--|---------------------|
| Capital Stock—Preferred                | \$ 15,000.00        |
| Capital Stock—Common                   | 35,000.00           |
| Surplus & Undivided Profits            | 8,211.48            |
| Reserve for Retirement Preferred Stock | 1,700.00            |
| Customers Bond Acct.                   | 3,900.00            |
| <b>DEPOSITS</b>                        | <b>407,335.44</b>   |
|  | <b>\$471,146.92</b> |

#### Officers

W. C. CAMPBELL  
President  
ALBERT TAYLOR  
Vice-President  
GUY PARKER  
Cashier  
RUSSELL HILL  
Assistant Cashier  
LAHOMA HATHCOX  
Assistant Cashier

#### Directors

W. C. CAMPBELL  
ALBERT TAYLOR  
WALTER MURRAY  
MILBURN McCARTY  
J. A. BEARD

The Above Statement Is Correct. GUY PARKER, Cashier.



# IT'S AN ART to spend money

Somehow, it's a lot more fun to spend money now, in the good old summer-time. Maybe that's because we spend more of it on living—and less on just keeping alive.

There's only one catch! The money we have to spend doesn't ever go quite far enough. It's so easy to spend it all, and then some, before vacation time really starts... unless we take a tip from the stores and learn to budget our buying, and buy more for less.

How? Well, one step in the right direction is to watch the advertisements like a hawk, going through your newspaper every time it arrives, to find things you need now or will need very soon.

If you haven't formed that habit, start now. You'll be surprised how many extra-good buys you'll discover at every reading! How much more you get and how much less you spend!

That's why stores run advertisements—to tell you of special chances to buy fine things at advantageous prices. It's to your definite advantage to stop, look, listen... and ACT!