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UNITED PRESS BRINGS LATE NEWS OF THE WORLD TO TELEGRAM READERS

EASTLAND, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY EVENING, JUNE 12, 1940

PRICE 3c DAILY (5c ON SUNDAY)

NO. 158

Three German Armies Converging On Paris

ITALY'S FIRST BIG ATTACK FROM THE AIR

By J. W. T. MASON
United Press War Expert
Italy's first offensive movement against the Allies, of any importance, may be expected to take the form of air and submarine operations. Italy supposedly has the largest fleet of undersea craft of any European power, and while French air corps is second class the Italian air force is not at present in a position to concentrate large numbers of combat planes along the Italian frontier or in the Mediterranean. At the same time Mussolini's principal objective must be to strike the French army which has taken position along the new Alpine front. Until he meets his mountain foe, all other operations will be secondary.

It was shrewd strategy for Mussolini to decide to concentrate his forces against France and not engage in immediate large scale movements to expand his African empire. He has not made the mistake of dividing his strength. The fate of the African sessions of the belligerents will be determined on the European fields, for it is in Europe the war will be won or lost. The terms of the ensuing peace conference will be written. Mussolini's strategy calls for the complete defeat of France as its primary objective. He should, therefore, strike with all his power against the Alpine defenses which are the most powerful guard the French have.

The problem before him is difficult and demands, above all, a quick decision. Mountain warfare involving mechanized troops and artillery calls for exceptional quantities of petrol under modern conditions. Italy's local supply is estimated to 80,000 tons yearly from the United States. The war against the Allies will probably call for more than that amount weekly. Italy can continue to get quantities of the war is produced by Germany's best problem, overshadowing the additional problem of the value of Italian military prowess. Many can spare none and is sending on Rumania for all the nations can export. The Allies are able to cut off supplies by Italy's war may be described as a race of time against petrol. To mention other essential raw materials which Mussolini will be unable to import. A quick offensive on a large scale, therefore, become essential for Italy if she expects to play an important part in the outcome of the war.

The northern French front vacated of Paris shows the intent to make Paris a base, as part of their defense. The problem now facing the Allies is the gravest he has yet met. It concerns the pace of retreat. He is now calculating the intensity of the German drive will have to diminish. If that happens his encirclement movement may be a sudden speed, especially to the south where the Germans are moving toward the Marne river. Allied forces may find their exit to the south has become so narrow for a complete retreat.

General Weygand's prediction of the battlefront will become a stalemate. The Allies in Northern France then revert to conditions similar to those of the World War. Logically, an announcement that a corps of correspondents has been sent to the British forces now in France implies this new situation to be rapidly augmented. Weygand's hopes are based on the fact that the British forces now in France implies this new situation to be rapidly augmented.

Physicians Agree Regulation If Goes To War

June 12.—More than 100 physicians today voted to support government power to regulate in time of war. The physicians passed a resolution at a meeting...

TES Office To Be Open Only One Day A Week to July 3

J. Syd Lowry, of the Texas Unemployment Service office in Eastland, has received word that an itinerant worker will take care of his duties during the two weeks while Lowry is on vacation. According to the letter from the Ahlens office, an investigator will be in the Eastland office of the TES on each Tuesday during Lowry's vacation between the hours of 8 a. m. and 5 p. m. The TES office will, therefore, be closed on all days except Tuesday, June 18, June 25 and July 2, until Lowry's return on July 3. Those who have business with the Eastland TES office, therefore, will be compelled to comply with this one day service until such time as service can be resumed on a full time scale.

Barter Is Urged For U. S. Needs In Tin and Rubber

By United Press
SAN FRANCISCO.—With the President's new big armaments program launched, Dr. George W. Dowrie, professor of finance at the Stanford Graduate School of Business, urges that the United States immediately adopt the policy of taking tin and rubber in payment for whatever the Allies may need from American industry and agriculture. He declares a triple service will be the result. One will be to prevent the continual hoarding in the United States of the world's gold supply; the second will be to permit the Allies greater purchasing powers, and the third will be a great stimulation of American foreign trade. Dr. Dowrie points out that the vast resources of tin and rubber which the United States will need for building armaments can come largely from the Netherlands Indies, French Indo-China, the Malay States and other British possessions.

He emphasizes the fact that any serious turn of the war either in Europe or in the Far East might jeopardize America's access to these sources of essential war materials, and that the United States should stock up as rapidly and in the easiest manner possible for the Allies, by taking them in payment for the latter's purchases in this country. "The purchasing power of the two Allies," Dr. Dowrie said, "is less than it was in 1914-1918 and the huge credits placed at their disposal by the United States and private investors is no longer possible. Nevertheless, with some \$4,000,000,000 of gold reserves at home and a like amount in the United States in gold and investments, the Allies still have a long way to go before their ability to buy in our market is seriously curtailed."

Dr. Dowrie points out that the German occupation of Norway, Holland and Belgium has greatly curtailed the American market for agricultural products, and that the Latin American markets also have suffered a sharp decline. On the present basis of paying for all purchases in gold, Dr. Dowrie said that the Allies have restricted virtually all purchases to absolute necessities and these largely of airplanes, machine tools, trucks and other war materials. He believes that if they were permitted to pay for these with their tin and rubber, it would release a vast amount of gold and foreign exchange to permit other lines of American goods to flow into their normal markets there. "The war is fast assuming the proportions of its predecessor," he said. "While this will stimulate American business in war supplies, we should never forget the lesson of the last war that an economy pays a stiff price for war-engendered prosperity and a little barter trade in tin and rubber would help all around."

Tax Remission Is Declared Invalid

AUSTIN, June 12.—The State Supreme Court today held unconstitutional remitting ad valorem taxes to counties for five years. Counties had received tax re-

CAA DOUBLES PILOT QUOTA FOR COLLEGE

Ralph R. DeVore, senior private flying specialist of the Civil Aeronautics Authority for this region wired W. T. Walton last night to double the number of student pilot applicants for flight training offered through Ranger Junior College. This brings the Ranger College quota up to 30. The minimum requirements are that each applicant must have completed at least one year in college and those who have graduated from either junior or senior colleges are eligible to participate in the training program. Each applicant must be between the age limits of 10 to 26 years and must not have reached his 26th birthday.

The new quota is filling fast, Walton reported, and will probably be completed by Friday, however there were openings for six at noon today. Each applicant is asked to report to the College Office Thursday or Friday to file additional information that is required as the flight instructor for this region is scheduled to be in Ranger either Friday or Monday.

Eastland Youth To Graduate June 15 From Northwestern

EVANSTON, Ill., June 12.—Eleven students from Texas will be among the 1,925 candidates for degrees at Northwestern university's 82nd annual commencement, to be held here Saturday afternoon, June 15. The graduating class is the largest in the university's history.

Dr. Franklyn B. Snyder, who is completing his first year as president of the university, will deliver the commencement address. The Reverend Harold L. Bowen of St. Mark's Episcopal Church, Evanston, will deliver the sermon at the annual baccalaureate service on Friday evening. The commencement program will climax a week of alumni and student activities including ceremonies for the laying of the cornerstone of the university's new \$5,000,000 Technological institute building, which will be fully completed in the fall of 1941. Students from Texas who are candidates for degrees include Horace Horton of Eastland, candidate for the degree of bachelor of science in commerce.

Aged Resident Of Ranger Is Buried

Funeral services for Mrs. Sarah E. Pounds, 84, who died in Ranger Tuesday, were conducted from the Killingsworth Funeral Chapel in Ranger Wednesday afternoon, with Rev. H. B. Johnson in charge. Interment was in the Evergreen Cemetery, following the services at the chapel.

Mrs. Pounds was born in Cass County, Texas, April 16, 1856, and had been a resident of Ranger for the past 20 years. She was a member of the Missionary Baptist Church. Survivors include her husband, W. S. Pounds, one son, W. G. Pounds, Ranger; two daughters, Mrs. G. R. Long, Lakeview and Mrs. V. McMurry, Vera; 21 grandchildren and 24 great-grandchildren. Pall bearers for the funeral were G. C. Love, Lloyd Bruce, E. P. Mills, Felton Brashier, T. D. Martin and V. V. Cooper, Sr.

Denison Cat Is Mothering Squirrel

DENISON, Tex.—Dame Nature makes odd adjustments some times! J. T. Welch, high school youth of Denison, has a strange family. It consists of a mother cat, four kittens and a baby squirrel. The young cats and squirrel had been scampers together almost any time. Young Welch found the baby squirrel near his home shortly after the kittens were born and added it to the brood of the tabby cat, which promptly accepted it as one of her own. Now the squirrel scrambles with the kittens at meal time and

Federal Courts Are No Threat To Oil Industry

By United Press
AUSTIN, Tex.—If Federal control of the oil industry in Texas is threatened it is not through the Federal courts, oil men are convinced. They take Justice Felix Frankfurter's opinion in the Rowan & Nichols case as notice that Federal courts will hereafter let state regulatory bodies have a wide leeway.

Justice Frankfurter in the opinion written and adopted by a 6-3 verdict of the U. S. Supreme Court said: "A controversy like this always calls for a fresh reminder that courts must not substitute their notions of expediency and fairness for those which have guided the agencies to whom the formulation and execution of policy have been entrusted."

At another place, Justice Frankfurter said: "Certainly in a domain of knowledge still shifting and growing, and in a field where judgment is therefore necessarily beset by the necessity of interferences bordering on conjecture even for those learned in the art, it would be presumptuous for the courts, on the basis of conflicting expert testimony, to deem the view of the administrative tribunal, acting under legislative authority, offensive to the 14th amendment."

The supreme court justice went still further and declared that economic factors may be considered in oil regulation. He was speaking of the flat allowable and exceptions to the usual spacing rules, granted to operators on small or irregularly shaped leases. "If these wells, most of them small," he said, were restricted to production on the basis of an hourly potential formula, it might be unprofitable to operate them at all.

"Not only are the individual interests small operators involved, but their effect on the state's economy is an appropriate factor to be taken into account when plans are devised to keep the wells open. A flat per well allowable to these producers was not an unnatural answer to the problem."

Famous Trial To Be Re-enacted at Jacksboro Fete

JACKSBORO, Tex.—Movie cameramen and magazine photographers will add an up-to-date touch July 4 and 5 to the reenactment of a trial 69 years ago at which two Indians were charged with molesting white settlers. The trial, now famous because it marked the beginning of the end for the red man in this section, will be reenacted at old Fort Richardson, one mile outside Jacksboro. Descendants of the trial's principals will play their ancestors' roles in most instances. The jurors will be 12 men who, as boys, saw the trial. A son of the sheriff 69 years ago will be "sheriff" at the trial, and Congressman Fritz G. Lanham of Fort Worth, whose father, S. W. T. Lanham, served as prosecutor, will have a similar part in the make-believe drama. The part of the two defendants, Santanta and Big Tree, will be portrayed by George Hunt of Mountain Park, Okla. Besides the trial, Jacksboro on July 4 and 5 will be the scene of a parade picturing the progress of transportation, and an Indian exhibition directed by Baldwin Parker, Comanche chief and descendant of the Comanches' famous Quannah Parker.

Contracts Are Let For More Vessels For the U. S. Navy

WASHINGTON, June 12.—Acting Secretary of the Navy Lewis Compton today announced contracts totalling more than \$327,000,000 for construction of 22 new warships had been let by the navy department. Included in the contract letting Compton announced were two new 45,000-ton battleships, four destroyers, three submarines, one minesweeper and 12 other smaller craft. Work is to start on the warships in the United States Navy

National Defense Board Will Get Aviation Facts

By United Press
AUSTIN, Tex.—Function of the national defense aviation board for Texas will be to assemble facts relating to the facilities needed for aviation training in all principal cities of Texas having a population of 25,000 or more. These facts will include data concerning population; transportation facilities; undeveloped areas which the city is willing to make available for airport development; distances to principal aviation centers; topography within a 25-mile radius; and information in regard to light, water, sewage and housing facilities. It is planned to assemble also data regarding colleges, particularly those with engineering facilities. Weather data, including rainfall, fog frequency and other factors affecting aviation will be assembled. The plan has the approval of the president, of Maj. Gen. H. H. Arnold, chief of the Army Air Corps, and of Rear Admiral J. R. Towers, chief of the Navy Bureau of Aeronautics.

Admiral Towers said in a communication that it must be understood clearly that the navy problems will not necessarily be cleared through the board nor will the navy be in any way obligated by board recommendations. The admiral suggested that the board might be particularly helpful to the navy in connection with the establishment of the proposed naval aviation training base at Corpus Christi.

Needy Find Aid In Handicraft Work

By United Press
ASHEVILLE, N. C.—Miss Minnie Reese has not yet started teaching her pupils to make silk purses out of sows' ears, but they are waiting to hear the word. She is director of a welfare crafts shop located in the basement of Asheville's city hall. Impoverished men and women who come to her have learned to: Carve ashtrays and miscellaneous articles from scrap wood. Make other ashtrays and letter openers from discarded pieces of metal. Turn honeysuckle vines into baskets. Extract dyes from ordinary red clay. Hook rugs from worn-out silk hose. Make doormats and straw hats from corn shucks. Fashion gourds into dolls. Miss Reese conducts her classes five days each week, with special days devoted to each of the varied arts. Some of the students, she said, merely want to learn some useful hobby, but the majority are in need of a job that can support them. "One woman student has sold 10 rugs," she said, "and another is so good at woodcarving that she sells her work through one of the shops here. Last year we taught a blind boy to weave, and he does a rug a day. They are sold even before they are finished, and he now has a loom of his own." The shop itself is furnished with the students' handiwork, including the curtains. They are dyed with her red clay dye, which has also been used on cloth sent out of the state to former North Carolinians. She said they "simply like to have some North Carolina mud near them."

New Tax System Is Urged On Congress

WASHINGTON, June 12.—Secretary of the Treasury Henry Morgenthau, Jr., today told the senate finance committee that now is the time to revise the entire United States tax structure. He said that this would be possible only if congress was willing to remain in session throughout

Oil Map Is Urged By E. O. Thompson

AUSTIN, Tex., June 12.—Col. Ernest O. Thompson today requested a map giving the exact location of every oil well in the

G-MEN ALERT FOR ACTIVITY OF 5TH COLUMN

By ALLEN C. DIBBLE
United Press Staff Correspondent
WASHINGTON.—The Federal Bureau of Investigation is operating against subversive forces in the United States under near-war-time authority granted by President Roosevelt.

The Chief Executive followed up his proclamation of a national emergency last fall with an order designating the FBI as the clearing house for information concerning espionage, sabotage, subversive activities, and violations of the neutrality laws. G-Men ordinarily are constrained in their investigations to actual violations of Federal law, but the additional authority permits them to place under surveillance persons suspected of subversive activity.

J. Edgar Hoover, chief of the bureau, has established a general intelligence division within the FBI to direct its far-flung activities to preserve the national defense against foreign agents. Special inquiries made. He pointed out that the FBI has conducted special investigations of persons reported as being active in any subversive activity or in movements detrimental to the internal security. In that connection, he added, the FBI has established a general index, arranged alphabetically and geographically, so that in the event of "any greater emergency" in the United States, Federal agents will be able to locate immediately persons who may need to be the subject of further investigation.

Without the Presidential authority, the FBI could not have extended its jurisdiction to maintain surveillance over persons suspected of subversive activities. Hoover made this clear in a department memorandum in 1924, after he had been asked by another bureau to investigate alleged subversive activities of suspected persons. "In this connection," he wrote, "it is, of course, to be remembered that the activities of Communists and other ultra-radicals have not up to the present time constituted a violation of the Federal statutes, and, consequently, the Department of Justice, theoretically, has no right to investigate such activities as there has been no violation of Federal laws."

Although there have been charges that Hoover is establishing a National Police, the file of subversive forces contains only about 2,500 names. During a single year, G-men touched approximately 60,000 persons in their investigations. This group comprises only .0004 of 1 per cent of the population. FBI investigations, during the same year, resulted in 5,162 convictions—or one conviction for every 12 persons investigated. Considering the fact that G-men must investigate groundless suspicions and malicious charges along with bona fide complaints, Attorney General Robert H. Jackson did not feel that "the bureau has been throwing its net very far from the mark."

President Roosevelt designated the FBI as the central agency for enforcement of national defense laws to prevent "confusion and irresponsibility." In that connection, Hoover has sought to discourage private groups from attempting to prosecute what they believe to be violations. "We have found that these investigative activities cannot be handled properly by either inexperienced or self-serving groups," Hoover said. "We think they should be handled by regularly constituted law enforcement authorities, Federal, state, or local, and they should not be delegated to groups of individuals who may be thoroughly sincere in their motives, but who are not trained in handling work of this character."

IN PALO PINTO

Judge George L. Davenport of the 91st district court is hearing an application for an injunction at Palo Pinto this week, in which litigants seek to injoin the Brazos River Conservation District from impounding water and flooding land at Possum Kingdom Dam.

THE WEATHER

WEST TEXAS—Partly cloudy tonight and Thursday with evening and afternoon thunderstorms. Warmer north portion Thursday.

DIVORCE SUIT FILED

Plaintiff's original petition in a divorce suit, styled Shirley White vs. Orvell White, has been filed in 91st district court, according to records in the office of John White, district clerk.

Men Behind Guns In Warplanes Are From All Walks

By United Press
LONDON.—Yesterday he may have been a tinker or tailor, but today in the gray-blue of the air force he is the nemesis of Nazi black-tipped bombers. It didn't take place overnight, this transformation of a peaceful citizen to an air gunner with a deft trigger-finger and clear eyes, but the change is going on now in a thousand ex-clerks, ex-salesmen and others. A typical group following the course consist of 10 volunteers, only two of which had any previous experience of service conditions. In private life they were a varied lot. One was a county cricketer, another the manager of a large London store. There are also the former representative of government official, an experimental engineer, an advertising artist, a company director, a journalist, a man of independent means whose chief hobby before the war was driving racing cars. The course followed is an intensive one. It is impossible to describe a typical day in the life of an air gunner, for no such thing exists. A great deal naturally depends on the weather, and when this is good, and visibility reasonable, flying and firing practice in the air are likely to take precedence over lectures. Even in dull weather, however, lectures are interspersed, wherever possible, with ground practice. The lectures themselves embrace all the latest types of gun and ammunition, for the first essential is that the officer air gunner should understand his gun, and its construction. As the officer-in-charge of the course follows closely all that goes on, and is likely to drop in at lectures without preliminary notice to ask questions about the work in hand, the students are kept constantly up to scratch. Apart from this, there is a written examination to be passed at the end of the course, and a high percentage has to be obtained of the enrollee passes. The theories of sighting obviously play an important part in the air gunner's life, and much trouble is taken in explaining all the odd difficulties which arise. A great deal of practice is needed before the trainee is proficient and it pays the officer air gunner to remember all the hundred and one hints which are passed on to him by instructors, for after all, his life may one day depend on them.

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Woman Hopes Her Chauffeur Won't Use Car at Baptising

SAN ANTONIO, Tex.—Mrs. W. W. Lipscomb hopes her next chauffeur won't let his religion interfere with his work. Mrs. Lipscomb reported her automobile missing and called police to investigate. Her chauffeur also was gone. Officer E. P. Barry found the machine parked in front of a church and the chauffeur was inside the church, being baptised. Barry remained outside until the ceremony was over, then took chauffeur and car home.

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

TANKS LEADING IN ATTACK ON CITY OF PARIS

Nazi Forces Are Now Within
12 Miles of Paris But Meet
With Stiff Resistance
There.
Three German armies, led by tanks, attacked the French today in an attempt to encircle Paris from east and west and to overwhelm it from the north, while French planes hit at German lines and communications and bombed strategic supply points in Germany.

The German High Command announced that the French army had retreated, with the German forces being within 12 miles of Paris. The Germans also claimed the capture of Rheims and Rouen and said the French losses in dead and war materials was so great that a count could not immediately be estimated. The high command also claimed its offensive against the French was a complete success. They also claimed the capture of 20,000 British troops at a coastal town, after sea escape had been blocked. The first Italian communique announced the bombing of Malta and repulsing of British raids on Italian North Africa. Britain admitted that Malta had been bombed eight times, but stated that most of the bombs had dropped into the sea and little damage had been done. It was reported that the Italians had bombed Aden, in North Africa and that the Italian forces had advanced into French and British Somaliland. Rome had an air raid alarm, but no planes appeared. The British air ministry said that planes had bombed military objectives in Northern Italy and the African command said that their forces had attacked and successfully bombed Italian positions in Southern Ethiopia. Meanwhile the Turks severed commercial relations with Italy and ordered her ships to the shelter of Turkish ports. Other reports said the Turkish fleet had steamed toward the Dardanelles. A Swiss communique announced that foreign planes had bombed Geneva during the night and Lausanne and Daillens had also been bombed causing several casualties and some property damage. The Egyptian government rounded up Italians in Egypt but still refrained from declaring war on Italy, despite her military pact with Great Britain. British bombers struck from bases in Egypt toward the Italian air bases in an attempt to cripple Italy's striking power in the middle east.

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ONE YEAR BY MAIL (in Texas) \$3.00

ANCHORS AND CHARTS

In this shifting and shifty world it is hard to know what a man can cling to, and what new ideas he may be compelled to accept overnight.

We know that policies grounded in wishful thinking about the dear, dead past are no good. We know that the world is changing, and that we must almost daily adapt ourselves to new conditions. "Adapt or die," the old biology motto, is as true of today's political word as it is of the word of living things.

Yet there must be some things on which we will not yield, change, or compromise. What is permanent and good, to be held fast as an anchor holds a ship at rest? What is changing and new, to be reappraised with every new development as a ship captain charts his course anew with changing weather, his eye always on the port of destination?

These things we must think of, consciously and clearly.

The one thing which America will never abandon, on which we must base everything else as a tall building is raised on foundations of bed-rock, is this: never surrender freedom.

That does not mean that the people may not themselves impose on themselves disciplines made necessary by the times. But it must be their own disciplines, prescribed by themselves in an orderly manner.

We will not allow a foreign soldier to set foot in the United States. We will not allow one to set foot in a place where he would have an undue advantage in a later effort to invade the United States. We will not allow foreign governments or systems to exercise decisive influences on our own conduct of our own affairs. We will not allow native leaders to fasten tyranny on us, a free people.

The means to these ends will vary, as the captain's course varies according to wind and weather. It is unwise to hold to traditional views, traditional means, traditional techniques. These will change, and must change in the new world that is shaping itself.

But our eyes must never for one moment leave the goal—a free people conducting its own affairs unshaken and undaunted, secure in the faith that government of the people, by the people, and for the people is right and good, and will stand when military tyrannies are fallen and forgotten.

The fellow who asked "what is so rare as a day in June?" had evidently never run into one of those roast beef sandwiches at the county fair barbecue tent.

No one escapes fifth column suspicion these days. It is even dangerous for the southern colonel to have five supporting his portico.

At the pace war moves these days, it's getting so the average European thinks nothing of going to bed a neutral and waking up in Germany.

GREAT INVENTOR

- HORIZONTAL**
- 1 Great inventor of modern times.
 - 7 His title.
 - 13 Assumed name.
 - 14 Chamber.
 - 16 Bear constellation.
 - 17 Small hotel.
 - 18 Price.
 - 19 Peruvian Indian.
 - 20 To marry.
 - 21 Custom.
 - 22 Soda ash.
 - 24 Within.
 - 25 Duplicate.
 - 26 Mass of floating ice.
 - 27 Preposition.
 - 28 Golf cry.
 - 29 Exploit.
 - 30 Greek letter.
 - 31 To rectify.
 - 32 Dregs.
 - 33 Scotch Highlander.
 - 35 Bird.
 - 36 To bewil.
 - 37 Intrepid.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

A	L	I	C	E	M	A	R	B	L	E
A	L	I	C	E	M	A	R	B	L	E
W	R	E	N	D	E	A	L			
I	D	A	N	T						
B	R	A	D							
E	R	D								
E	V	E	R							
D	E	C	A	D	E	S				
O	R	A	T	O	R					
N	G	I	N	D	A	L				
I	T	O	N							
S	I	N	G	L	E	S				
S	I	N	G	L	E	S				

- VERTICAL**
- 1 Mother.
 - 2 Foreigner.
 - 3 Peel.
 - 4 Food container.
 - 5 Bone.
 - 6 Sarcasm.
 - 7 Witticism.
 - 8 Form of "be."
 - 9 To shiver.
 - 10 Liquid measure.
 - 11 Separated.
 - 12 South America (abbr.).
 - 15 Hops kiln.
 - 18 To contend.
 - 19 Scheme.
 - 20 He invented telegraphy.
 - 21 Term.
 - 22 Sound of pity.
 - 23 His native land.
 - 25 Nose.
 - 26 Crystal gazer.
 - 28 Shade plant.
 - 29 Dread.
 - 30 Spike of corn.
 - 32 Matrimonial.
 - 33 Bumpkin.
 - 34 African tribe.
 - 36 Street.
 - 37 To temper.
 - 39 Dogma.
 - 40 Feather.
 - 42 Bench.
 - 43 Pertaining to air.
 - 45 To regret.
 - 46 Dry.
 - 48 Musical note.

Crossword puzzle grid with numbers 1-48.

The Best Political Campaign This Summer



She's a Brunette, The Composite Girl Of the 1940 Campus

By United Press
JACKSONVILLE, Ill. — The typical American college girl is a blue-eyed brunette, 5 feet 5 inches tall, who tips the scales at 115 pounds and wears her hair in a bob, dark and handsome with brown eyes.

That data was the result of a survey by College Greetings, weekly student newspaper at MacMurray College for women here. The survey was made through a system of questionnaires to the 610 students at intervals throughout the college year.

The average college girl, the survey showed, wears both brooks and cardigan sweaters and likes tan and navy reefers. For footwear she prefers brogues and saddle oxfords and this spring wears a crew hat or porkpie headdress.

Her boy friends are preferably tall and dark with brown eyes, and should send corsages for all important occasions. Unless they are good dancers they needn't bother to call.

South Will Work For An Economic Order of Her Own

By BROOKS SMITH
United Press Staff Correspondent
ATLANTA, Ga.—The South has charted a decade of planned progress to solve what President Roosevelt called the "nation's outstanding economic problem."

The program encompasses that should the Allies win, heavy duties would virtually negate any trade with the South in cotton and tobacco—the two big money crops.

The South, he added, now buys up to 50 per cent of its foodstuffs from Eastern and Western states, although these same foodstuffs could be grown in the South.

Governmental leaders, industrialists and agricultural experts have pledged full cooperation in making the 10-year plan a success. Donald Comer, Birmingham, a leading southern textile manufacturer and chairman of the program for Alabama, is one of the industrialists taking a leading part in the effort.

Heading for the White House?



The GANNETTS of NEW YORK

This is the third of a series presenting the Republican families that may occupy the White House after next January. Democratic presidential possibilities and their wives will be carried later.

A trip through Europe and President Roosevelt's plan to "pull" the Supreme Court put Rochester, N. Y., publisher Frank E. Gannett in the Republican presidential race. . . . Shocked at loss of freedom abroad, Gannett returned to America convinced constitutional democracy faced a fight for life. . . .

Simultaneously he ran smack into the court battle. . . . Almost overnight he organized the National Committee to Uphold Constitutional Government. It has kept him in politics consistently since.

Gannett thinks the United States government is the world's biggest business, says "it's high time we placed it under the direction of a business man." . . . At 63, Gannett, owner of 19 newspapers all in the black, is precisely that. Since 9, he has been pulling himself up by the bootstraps. . . .

Born on a farm near Bristol, N. Y., of poor parents, he went to work early, peddling papers, gathering junk working in a Bolivar, N. Y., bar where he learned to hate liquor for life. . . . With a scholarship and \$80 in savings he entered Cornell, came out in 1898 with a degree and \$1000 savings. . . .

With the exception of one year in Philippines as secretary to Taft commission, he has been newspapering.

Gannett married Caroline Werner, daughter of late Justice William E. Werner of New York State Court of Appeals in 1926. They have two children, Sally, 16, Dixon, 10. The publisher golfs, swims, is an ardent flyer. He neither drinks nor smokes. Mrs. Gannett is a devoted mother.

People of Perrin Mourn Over Loss of a Railroad

PERRIN, Tex.—The people of this once thriving West Texas community are in mourning.

The occasion for their mourning is not the demise of some lending citizen or other beloved person, but the loss some months ago of their railroad. Now that it is gone many in Perrin are frank to admit its loss can be largely attributed to their own lack of appreciation of its value to the town.

Along with the railroad went school district, municipal and other taxes and a payroll highly important to a town of this size, even though it might not have been considered much of a factor to a larger city. Throughout Perrin's time this payroll had meant much to local business firms, professional men and others.

All of these losses combine to transform Perrin from a bustling, bustling plains country business center, which it was while the Gulf Texas & Western Railroad was operating, into a slowly swindling community, now threatened with being added to the growing list of Texas "ghost cities," a fate against which local citizens are striving valiantly. What has happened to Perrin was not contemplated when the Texas Railroad Commission authorized discontinuance of service by the G. T. & W. railroad. However, when officials of the line presented indisputable proof that the business actually taken in by the railroad failed by a wide margin to pay its operating expenses there was nothing left to do.

Perrin need not have been in its present dilemma. Time was when the railroad operated two freight and two passenger trains between Mineral Wells and Jacksboro and Perrin. There were a local railroad agent, two section foremen and ten section laborers whose wages boosted Perrin's payroll by \$12,000 annually.

But with the fine paved highways came the buses and the trucks and some Perrin citizens began to refer to the G. T. & W. as "two streaks of rust." Others more thoughtful called the attention of their neighbors to the fact that more than a dozen families earned their livelihood by working for the railroad and that the taxes it paid were a factor in local business. The latter, who felt pride that Perrin had a railroad connection with the outside world, urged their friends to ship more of their products and receive more of their goods by rail.

But the lure of the new type of public transport was too great, with the result that, as the business of the highway carriers increased, that of the railroad dwindled, finally being reduced to the point where the line's continued operation was impossible. The last train operated from Perrin last December 26, after which crews began the work of dismantling the "two streaks of rust." The railroad agent and section laborers, who had spent their paychecks twice monthly with Perrin business houses, soon went into competition with other citizens for odd jobs in and around town.

The taxes paid by the railroad were not large, but of the amount \$382 went toward the schools. This was an important item in meeting the expense of education in Independent District No. 2 comprising Jack, Palo Pinto and Parker Counties.

"The loss to Perrin of its railroad means more than the loss of taxes," asserted John Sharp, local superintendent of schools. "When the railroad stopped, business stopped. Our experience should be a lesson to more fortunate communities that still have time to save their railroads."

Lacking a railroad to serve their community Perrin merchants have thus far managed to stay in business through the operation of an improvised truck service, a setup which has proved rather bothersome, local shippers and receivers of freight freely assert. Highway transport fills the gap on the lighter goods, but when the heavier shipments are to move it can't take the place of the old G. T. & W., nor is the service so dependable, local citizens say.

Now that there isn't any railroad service Perrin citizens must pay 45 cents to go to Mineral Wells, whereas formerly they made the trip for 27 cents.

"I tried to get my business friends to patronize the railroad more freely, but they wouldn't listen to me and now the inevitable has happened," J. S. Boydston, for 14 years a section foreman on the G. T. & W. declared. "Something in the way of a miracle will now have to happen to keep our little community from becoming a 'ghost town.'"

ers, the Aggies do have less impressive non-conference games. Southern Methodist also will journey to Los Angeles to meet U. C. L. A., opening the season in a night game Sept. 27. S. M. U.'s schedule also includes Pitt at Pittsburgh, just two weeks after U. C. L. A., as well as Auburn and North Texas Teachers.

Southwest Teams Are To Continue Their Long Trips

By RICHARD MOREHEAD
United Press Staff Correspondent
FORT WORTH, Tex.—Southwest Conference football teams will travel to both coasts this fall to defend this season's fine record in inter-sectional games.

The Texas Aggies, unbeaten, untied, and winners in the Sugar Bowl last season, frankly are shooting for greater honors next fall—another undefeated season, with a Rose Bowl bid at the end. Coach Homer Norton has his great 1939 team almost intact, including All-American fullback John Kimbrough, and is hoping for two "firsts", to be the first school to win two Southwest Conference titles in a row and to be the first ever to play both in the Sugar and Rose Bowls.

Supporters of the other six conference teams have called the Aggies' schedule a "cream puff" affair, although it includes six league games, the University of California at Los Angeles, Tulsa

One California study of an average of 5.9 months of employment per year for families in area. Ninety-three per cent families earned less than \$410, the report said.

A survey of sugar beet families revealed average earnings totaled \$410, the report revealed.

FATHER'S DAY Follow Harvest In Vast Armies

WASHINGTON.—A study of migratory farm laborers by the Department of Agriculture estimates that the itinerant workers number between 1,000,000 and 3,000,000.

A majority of these travel as members of an entire family, working a few days or a few weeks in one place and then moving on. They live on what they earn from day to day, with no money saved for lean times.

"All are seeking employment in an industry in which a combination of factors have operated to reduce employment opportunities in the past 10 years," the report said.

Largely, they "follow the crops"—picking cotton in Texas, Louisiana and Mississippi; berries in Arkansas, Missouri, Illinois and Michigan; citrus fruits and vegetables in California and Florida; pulling sugar beets in Wyoming and Montana and picking cranberries in New Jersey.

Factors which have produced this huge "nomad" population are reduced farm acreage, mechanized farming and the substitution of motor vehicles for animal power.

Coincidentally with the reduced demand for farm labor, the farm population of the nation has increased by nearly 2,000,000 in the past 10 years, the bureau of agricultural economics estimated.

"So far as can be determined virtually all agricultural migrants are of American birth," the bureau said. "Many were once farm operators—some as owners, others as tenants—some as sharecroppers. Others always have been farm laborers."

"Many include the industrially unemployed who have turned to agriculture in search of subsistence. Many hope to resettle and make a living in new places. Others want no more than seasonal employment."

Some of the migrants follow a beaten trail, moving from south to north as the harvesting season advances, and then back south for the winter. Others wander aimlessly, traveling only a short distance from their homes.

All adult members of the family labor in the fields and nearly all children past 7 also work. The average family income for a year is believed to be less than \$500.

Some of the best prospects to upset A. & M. It has a dozen first-caliber backs and excellent material for linemen.

Down at Austin, Coach Dana X. Bible has quietly given notice that 1940 may be the year for the University of Texas to regain its place in the gridiron firmament. The Aggies play at Austin Nov. 28 (the Thanksgiving Day observed in Texas), and the home team—one of the best in a decade at Texas—will be striving to protect its undefeated record against the Aggies in Austin.

Outside the conference, Texas will meet Florida at Gainesville, on Dec. 7; Colorado University at Austin, Indiana at Bloomington, and Oklahoma at Dallas in early-season games.

Another team whose backers are confident of success is Baylor, which plays Denver University, North Texas Teachers, Villanova, and Tulsa in non-conference games.

Arkansas and Rice are the two most unpredictable members of the conference, although both have impressive schedules. Arkansas' inter-sectional clashes include Mississippi at Memphis, Tenn., and Fordham at New York City.

Rice, coached for the first time by Jess Neely, plays Centenary, Louisiana State, Tulane and Texas A. & I. outside the conference.

Men's Socks In Gift Box With 4 Pairs. \$1.00

REDUCED! Men's Robes \$1.50 and \$2.00

Men's rayon and lounging robes at reduced prices. 50% off!

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Men's rayon and lounging robes at reduced prices. 50% off!

Men's House Shoes Black Kid with Laces Soles 98c and \$1.00

What Dad Would Like!

PENNEY'S

WANTED CLEAN, WHITE COTTON RAGS

Suitable for Cleaning Machinery—small scraps, coveralls, etc., wanted

5c per pound

EASTLAND TELEGRAM Eastland, Texas RANGER TIMES

SERIAL STORY

AN EYE FOR A GAL BY HARRY HARRISON KROLL

Copyright, 1940, NEA Service, Inc.

YESTERDAY: Rossy discovers that his father transferred the land to the Hogs to protect it in case he lost a lawsuit with the Tollivars. Steve claimed it after the fatal ball game. Back at school, Rossy finds Coach Hurd waiting for him. "This is the biggest thing in your life, McAfee."

CHAPTER IX

ROSSY McAfee followed Coach Hurd to the gym, and they went to the office. The coach was sitting at his desk, reading a newspaper.

"Yes, sir, break of a lifetime in a way. You never heard of Ike Hill?"

"Ike Hill? You mean the baseball scout? Sure I've heard of Ike Hill."

"Mighty few young ball players itching for the big time, they haven't. Well, I've worked out our schedule of games for the spring. We open with Southern College April 15. That's not so long from now, when you think about it."

"But Ike Hill?"

"I'm coming to that. We're playing Southern on our own diamond, and Hill is stopping on his way to New York to see the game."

"You mean—"

"You're going to pitch and you're going to show Ike Hill what you've got, that's what I mean!"

"But—but—" Rossy gulped.

"In other words, you've got to learn control of two things—your foul temper and your arm. I think the last depends on the first. Anyway, from now on I'll be watching you, and we'll straighten you out so that when Ike Hill looks you over he'll see something good."

Coach Hurd clapped him on the shoulder. "And you've got the stuff, too, son!"

"Thank you," Rossy said, and rose. He asked as an afterthought, "How did you manage to get Hill to stop by? He'll be going up from Florida spring training, but this is a long way out of his way."

"Doc Tollivar worked it." "Ah!" Rossy said without particular meaning. He examined the coach questioning.

"Proxy used to be a ball player too."

"I—I see. A pitcher?"

"And one of the best—when he was going good. One of the worst when he was going bad."

"Was—was Dr. Tollivar ever at the big leagues?"

"A season. He went to pieces when he beamed a batter and never after that was he worth a cuss. Finally he had to turn to something else."

"He went to school and then to college and wrote something that made him famous or something."

and then he was called here as president, and because he knows this territory and the mountain folks, he's made the school almost over and raised the enrollment from less than 300 to more than 500, and put it up in Grade A rating—into the big time, if you want to know. That's the kind of man he is."

"Yes," Rossy said, and went out.

ROSSY fell to practice with a vengeance. Now and then he could take time out to remember that Dr. Tollivar had engineered all this for him. But Rossy never looked at the thick, grave college president without thinking of a day when he had gone to pieces after striking a player on the head with a pitched ball, and that other day long ago when a certain Socks Tollivar did the same thing and killed a man. That the two had connection he could not doubt.

And now, something was happening to Hannah. At the Barnwarmin' the following Saturday night she was just about the biggest thing around the gymnasium. The boys gave her the grand rush. For a little she would actually have been elected queen of the event.

When she had first entered college, she was so awkward that every time she lifted her foot she sat down on something, and every time she opened her mouth she put her foot in it. Had she been rife of the same kind of stuff Rossy was, the laughter at her expense would have run her out of college, or caused her to kill somebody.

Neither had happened to Hannah. Something in her taught her how to take it. She turned their barbs of ridicule, and shot it right back into them, so that, instead of succumbing to it, she actually became the life of the campus.

SOMETIMES it almost made Rossy jealous.

"How about a date, huh?" he asked her once.

"No dates for you, lank boy!" she told him. "Why, I wouldn't be ketched with my head in a bucket alongside of you, you big mess of homespun chittlings!"

There was a bunch of students within earshot, and they got it, and roared with laughter. Someone said, "Son, that's one time when you fanned out, eh?"

Rossy wanted to pick up a rock and belt the speaker. But Judy appeared by some magic and took him away.

"Grin!" she hissed in his ear. "Grin or I'll murder you!"

Rossy grinned, but it broke something in his hard, tense face.

She took him out of hearing. They sat down on a sheltered rustic seat. She sighed, looking up at him.

"Sometimes I think you need a good spanking more than any problem child I've ever had."

"I'm in a peck of trouble and nobody to talk to."

"I'm here."

He shook his head. "It's man's talk, not man and woman."

"Have you tried to talk it over with father?"

"I just kind of hate to mess up with your paw—I know, he's as clever as can be, but—"

"Nonsense!" A man walked across the campus. "There he is now. Daddy!" she called.

When her father came up, she said, "Rossy's got something to talk over with you, daddy. I've got to go to phiz-ed. Be seeing you."

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FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



THE PAY OFF

BY HARRY GRAYSON, NEA Service Sports Editor

CLEVELAND.—There should be some way for the United States Golf Association to get outstanding players into the National Open without their having to establish their eligibility in a tricky 36-hole qualifier.

Also the U. S. G. A. should give more thought to showmanship. . . . The people want to see them.

There is something wrong when a player like Ben Hogan, one of the two winter phenoms who finished in the money in all of the 16 tournaments in which he started this year, is left out in the cold.

Fortunately for Hogan and the 1940 Open at the Canterbury Golf Club here, June 6-8, Frank Strafaci, the crack New York amateur, was big enough to withdraw and let the little Texan step in on the strength of having earned the No. 1 alternate place in the New York district.

Strafaci, as fine a golfer as he is, realized what a pity it would be to see the brilliant Hogan on the sidelines while a lot of blokes named Joe competed for the Royal and Ancient game's top prize.

Hogan prevailed in the Goodall Round Robin at Fresh Meadow to demonstrate that his successes are not to be confined to southern resort courses.

It took blond Craig Wood's amazing 64-66-65-66-264 to beat him in the historic Metropolitan Open at the Forest Hill Country Club.

IT'S a tragedy to see Billy Burke out of the Open for the first time in 14 years. A dozen unknowns qualified in the Cleveland area while Burke's 154 fell short.

Yet everybody knows Burke is the foremost competitive golfer in the district.

Burke was regarded by the leaders as one of the men to beat at Canterbury, where he holds the competitive course record.

Attached to Cleveland's fashionable Country Club and extremely popular, Burke, hero of the long Open playoff with George Von Elm at Inverness in 1931, would have been one of the more magnetic attractions in the Open.

INSTEAD, the paying public will see several local players of no repute who start with little expectation of qualifying for the final 36 holes.

Under the present scheme, the Open consists of the 30 low scorers from the previous year's tournament, and approximately 140 other selected through the qualifiers.

The automatic eligibility list could be cut in half.

Golfers could be judged on average scores for the past 12 months. A player can come or go back a long way in a year. And why dismiss a competitor because he has one bad day?

The main idea is to get in the players of established worth.

And colorful ex-champions like Walter Hagen add to the attractiveness of the show.

"OUT OUR WAY"

By Williams



WRINGING OUT TH' NEWS

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ALLEY OOP

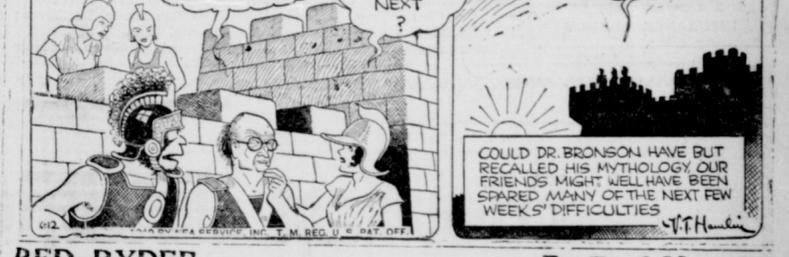
By Hamlin



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By Fred Harman



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BABS!

NEW YORK RESTAURANT



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MODERN MENUS

BY MRS. GAYNOR MADDOX, NEA Service Staff Writer

THE tang of iced coffee is a popular part of the summer. But it must be clear, strong and fresh. Brew it fresh and hot, using a little more coffee than you do for hot coffee. Then pour it hot into tall glasses filled with ice.

Place a silver spoon in the glass first, to prevent cracking. If you must make your iced coffee in advance, pour it into large glass containers and cover tightly. Chill in refrigerator.

Powdered sugar and cream are served with iced coffee. Lightly whipped cream, sweetened with powdered sugar, is popular, too. At the Brazilian Pavilion at the New York World's Fair, they serve tall glasses of Brazilian coffee with a top of whipped cream, garnished with a bright red cherry.

Variations of the iced coffee theme can keep hot weather interesting. Combine chocolate syrup with coffee to add a little food value and to produce the pleasant flavor called mocha. Combine 3 tablespoons chocolate syrup with 1 cup fresh hot strong coffee for each glass. Beat well, then pour over cracked ice. Can be served plain or with cream.

COFFEE FRAPPE (Serves 4) 1 cup cream, whipped, 3/4 cup sugar, 1/2 cup rum or non-alcoholic rum flavoring, 1 quart strong cold coffee. Whip cream. Gradually add sugar. Add rum or non-alcoholic rum flavoring, drop by drop. Add coffee, beating thoroughly. Pour into ice cream freezer. Pack in

dered sugar, 1/4 teaspoon ground ginger, 1 egg white. Place all ingredients and some cracked ice into a beverage shaker and shake well; or beat all ingredients together with egg beater and let stand in refrigerator to chill. For a gala summer party, serve this de luxe coffee treat.

COFFEE PUNCH One cup cream, whipped, 3/4 cup sugar, 1/2 cup rum or non-alcoholic rum flavoring, 1 quart strong cold coffee. Whip cream. Gradually add sugar. Add rum or non-alcoholic rum flavoring, drop by drop. Add coffee, beating thoroughly. Pour into ice cream freezer. Pack in

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Advertisement for Coca-Cola featuring a man drinking a bottle. Text: "It sure does something for your thirst". "Coca-Cola is pure, wholesome and delicious. Its tingling good taste brings a happy after-sense of refreshment. It quenches thirst completely. When you drink it, you know that Coca-Cola has a quality and a character that stand alone." "THE PAUSE THAT REFRESHES". "BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA CO. BY TEXAS COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY".

Advertisement for Miss Texas Will Be Selected At Health Festival. Text: "The Texas Health Festival will hold its celebration July 11, 12, 13, 14." "SICKEST MAN" IS DEAD. "DETROIT.—Otto Fischl, Detroit's 'sickest man' is dead. A heart attack proved fatal to the city health department employe who will handle the general activity and assist the various committees. For the fourth year the Texas Festival and Mineral Wells will act as host in the selection of Miss Texas, who will represent the Lone Star State at the National selection of 'Miss America' at Atlantic City, N. J. No less than a dozen events will highlight the entertainment program for the 1940 celebration. The selection of 'Miss Texas' takes on added importance this year because of the fact that Atlantic City pageant officials have just advised the festival officers that the New York World's Fair is

Society Notes

Recitals Presented in Ring Recital
 Mrs. A. F. Taylor will present students in a series of recitals with the opening session to be held Thursday evening at 8 o'clock at the High School auditorium. The second session will be presented Friday night at 8 o'clock, and the public is cordially invited to attend these recitals which promise

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RIVERSIDE TIRES for passenger cars and trucks, easy payment plan. Call 567-J, ask for Mr. Hipp.

AUTO LOANS—New and Used Cars. Six per cent loans on 12 to 24-month new car loans. HOLC homes for sale. General insurance. Donald Kinnaird, 207 Exchange Building.

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THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson



ANSWER: In the far north. The name comes from Boreas, the North Wind.

an evening of musical enjoyment. The following won state honors at the competitive festival of Texas Federation of Women's Clubs convention, and will be heard on the recitals: Barbara Ann Patterson, Charles Perry, Mary Hearn, Helen Lucas, Johnnie Lou Hart, and Caroline Robinson.
 Program for Thursday:
 Prayer of the Norwegian Child, Rountz; Have You Ever Been to Texas in the Spring, Lake, Turner; Beethoven Club Chorus, Helen Lucas, pianist.
 Tit Tat Toe, Copeland; James Hardwick.
 Dreamtime, England, Mary Halkias.
 Sail Boat, Stairs; Mary Louise Hardwick.
 Tonsils, Wetstein; To Our Fair Weather Salesman, Peycke; Martha Joe Williams.
 In Our Cherry Tree, Chauncey; Billy Brasher.
 Yellow Butterfly, Mac Lachan;

Wanda Lou Harris.
 Fife, Turner; Vida Faye Ram-sower.
 Gypsy Dance, Linchner, L. Y. Morris.
 Carry Me Back to Old Virginia, Blanel; Charles Perry.
 Tumble Weed, Bliss; Howard Martin Brock.
 Scarf Dance, Chamlnade; Hungarian Rhapsody, List; Emmalee Hart.
 Argonaise, Massenet; Verba Cec Jackson.
 The Catnip Bed, Selected; When We Haven't Said Our Prayers, Bliss; My Skates, Peycke; Betty Jo Coghlan. Accompanist, Mrs. A. F. Taylor.
 Sing, Robin, Sing, Spaulding; Duo Country Dance, Keenan; March of the Tiny Soldiers, Mum; Barbara Patterson, Charles Perry.
 Moonlight Sonata Op. 27, No. 2, Two First Movements, Beethoven; Julia Brown.
 The Prancing Clown, Heaps;

Barbara Ann Patterson.
 Duo, Country Dance, Keenan; March of the Tiny Soldiers, Mum; Barbara Patterson and Charles Perry.
 Witches Dance, MacDowell; Mary Hearn.
 Piano Duo, Minuet from Sonata in F, Mozart; Piano No. 1, Helen Lucas; Piano No. 2, Johnnie Lou Hart.

CHEANEY

Judge Adamson, Claiborne Eldridge and Turner Collie were in our community of late.

Lin Gentry was operated on of late. He is back at home doing fine. His neighbors planted his peanuts and put his crop in tip-top shape for which he thanks all.

Frank Scott, his wife and daughter of Anson were at Cheaney the past week seeing old friends.

Luther Perrin and family spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Browning.

Ben Freeman and wife of Coffeerville, Kansas, spent the week-end with Mrs. Freeman's relations here, B. C. Weeks and sons, and returned to Kansas Sunday.

Jack Blackwell and Miss Marie Neger got married last Saturday. We all wish them much joy. Mr. Blackwell is working for H. A. Neger.

The combines are running now and grain is fairly good.

Monroe Ainsworth and father are baling sudan hay.

Texas Sportsmen Take Keen Interest In Preserving Game

AUSTIN, Tex.—Texas sportsmen are taking a bigger interest today in their State Game Department and its attempts to preserve and increase game and fish than ever before. Almost weekly of late word has been received by the executive secretary of the commission from sportsmen's clubs throughout the state which have proposed universal hunting and fishing license laws, regulatory power for the Department and a longer closed season on

CARD OF THANKS

To thank you for your thoughtful kindness and beautiful flowers, during the illness and death of our beloved father.
 The Family of
 John W. Chandler.

NEHI BOTTLING CO. EASTLAND, TEXAS PHONE 129

Canning Hints To Housewife Given

COLLEGE STATION, Tex.—If homemakers are to have high-quality canned products and reduce spoilage to a minimum there are several problems they need to recognize. These problems are brought on principally by several successive dry years in some portions of the state, according to Grace I. Neely, specialist in food preservation for the Extension Service of Texas A. & M. College.

For instance, vegetables produced in a dry season have less moisture content. "This means," Miss Neely points out, "that they will soak up liquid during the canning process. Therefore, looser packs or use of less food and more liquid in the can, should be the general rule with vegetables during a dry year."

Foods canned in this way, especially corn and root vegetables, will keep better. The specialist also recommends adding a few minutes to the precooking time of vegetables such as corn, root vegetables, and field peas in excessively dry seasons.

Another suggestion to home canners is that they can all vegetables during the early stages of production; that is, when the vegetables or fruits are in prime conditions for eating and canning.

Time tables for pressure cookers appearing in the "Extension Service publication, B-85, "Canning Fruits and Vegetables,"

ENDS DOG CATCHING

BUTTE, Mont.—Butte dogs face the happiest summer they have had in years. Police chief William H. Breen said there was insufficient money in the proper fund to employ dog catchers for the next few months.

CARD OF THANKS

We are grateful beyond words for the wonderful and kind deeds extended to us during the illness and death of Mrs. C. H. Carter. We are deeply appreciative for the sincere words of sympathy of everybody and for the beautiful floral offerings. Such acts will go down into our hearts for all time to come in thankful memory that our friends did not fail us in our greatest hour of sorrow.
 Dr. C. H. Carter and Family.

which Miss Neely prepared, are those tested and recommended by experiment station laboratories over the nation. These are available free upon request from county home demonstration agents or from the Extension Service headquarters.

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Political Announcements

This newspaper is authorized to publish the following announcements of candidates for public offices, subject to the action of the Democratic primaries:

- For Congress, 17th District: OTIS (OAT) MILLER of Jones County
- THOS. L. BLANTON
- SAM RUSSELL
- C. L. (CLYDE) GARRETT
- Re-election.
- For Representative 107th District: OMAR BURKETT
- For Representative 106th District: P. L. (LEWIS) CROSSLEY
- For District Clerk: JOHN WHITE
- For County Treasurer: GARLAND BRANTON
- For Assessor-Collector: CLYDE S. KARKALITS
- For County Clerk: R. V. (RIP) GALLOWAY
- WALTER GRAY
- For Sheriff: LOSS WOODS
- W. J. (PETE) PETERS
- WALTER EVANS
- For Criminal District Attorney: EARL CONNER, JR.
- For County Judge: W. S. ADAMSON
- R. I. RUST
- For Commissioner Precinct No. 1: HENRY V. DAVENPORT
- JOE TOW
- For Constable Precinct No. 1: HUGH CARLTON

Friends of the Bride - please note!

She'll get half a houseful of wedding presents, of course! Silver and glassware and blankets and home-making helps of all sorts. Grand gifts—just what she wanted!

But, she'll get some "white elephants," too—things she doesn't like and won't ever use. Don't let your gifts be in that group. Choose them with her needs and wants and interests in mind. Ask her for suggestions if you want to be certain—sure to please.

You'll find other good suggestions right in this newspaper—in the advertisements. The stores are eager to help you find just the right thing, always—whether you're buying for the bride, for your family, for the house, or for yourself.

It pays to follow the advertisements closely, every time you pick up this paper. They're here to help you make the right selections at a real money saving!

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