

County Officers In Lead for Re-election

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Continued from page 1. British Shipping... German high... 27,298 more tons... destroyer Whirlwind... additionally that... weather, German... along the whole... and Scotland... the Shetland Is-... Wales... on railroad... bridge Wells, 30... of London, and... at Thames Haven... the Thames... also attacked... Abertaw... said, and "nu-... observed."... submarine, it was... enemy mer-... 33,700 tons... destroyed... shipping, in addi-... Whirlwind... was said to... armed British... 5,260 tons, thus... a convoy... was admitted... raids on Western... Germany... were dropped... damage," the com-... said... that two British... were shot down yesterday... German plane was mis-... another German... shot down in an... over the English Chan-

MOST STATE OFFICERS ARE RE-ELECTED IN THE DEMOCRATIC PRIMARY

Roosevelt Advises Wallace To Resign During Campaign

WASHINGTON, July 27.— President Roosevelt was reported today to have advised his third-term running mate, Henry A. Wallace, to resign from the cabinet before undertaking an active speaking campaign on behalf of the Roosevelt-Wallace ticket. Wallace said last week that he planned to retain his post of Secretary of Agriculture while campaigning. But following a conference with Mr. Roosevelt yesterday he said he would resign or take leave of absence before starting the campaign. Mr. Roosevelt indicated during his semi-weekly press conference that he favored Wallace's resignation, and recalled that in 1920 he resigned from his position of Assistant Secretary of the Navy before campaigning as the democratic vice-presidential nominee. He did not, however, preclude the possibility of a leave of absence for Wallace.

National Guard's Supplies Leave For War Games

AUSTIN, Tex., July 27.—A 12-truck convoy of the Texas National Guard's advance supply camp left here at daybreak today for Cravens, La., for August maneuvers by the guard and regular U. S. troops.

Production Increase The Nation

July 27.— Production in the United States for the week ending July 27, 1940, totaled 103,150 barrels of oil, up from 99,700, or 64,000 barrels above the U. S. Bureau estimate of July 20. The Oil Weekly reported only one shutdown in the week, instead of two, causing national output upward trend. The major oil states made the following gains: Illinois, 1,352,025 barrels; California, 604,100; Oklahoma, 403,625; Louisiana, 288,050, off 186,200, off 4,100; Texas, 104,850, off 250; Arkansas, 90,900, up 850; Mississippi, 98,275, up 125; West Virginia, 150; Indiana, 12,500; Missouri, 10,250; Nebraska, 325, up

THE WEATHER WEST TEXAS—Sunday, increasing cloudiness in south portion; partly cloudy north portion with scattered afternoon and evening thunderstorms in the Panhandle and in the southwest portion. Not much change in temperature.

Gov. W. Lee O'Daniel, who crowned his way into the governor's office two years ago, without a runoff, appeared to be slated for a runoff this year, with Col. Ernest O. Thompson, member of the Texas Railroad Commission, as his opponent, in spite of O'Daniel's theme song for the 1940 campaign, "There Ain't Gonna Be No Runoff."

Election returns at midnight, however, gave O'Daniel 49 per cent of the total vote cast, with 134 counties reporting out of the 254, so there were enough votes out to give Gov. O'Daniel the majority he predicted he would get.

In the many-sided race for Railroad Commissioner Pierce Brooks began to overtake Olin Culberson, who had led throughout the evening, and it appeared that these two would be in the runoff.

All other state officers appeared to be scheduled for re-election. Sen. Tom Connally was easily in the lead over his two opponents. One of the upsets in the congressional race was when Sam Russell overtook and passed the lead held by Congressman Clyde L. Garrett, to appear assured of a runoff race with Garrett in August.

Coke Stevenson, lieutenant governor, was another easy victor over two opponents, and George H. Sheppard, comptroller; Charley Lockhart, treasurer; L. A. Woods, superintendent of public instruction, and J. E. McDonald, commissioner of agriculture, seemed assured of victories in the first primaries, unless late returns changed the trend of the election.

George E. Christian had a narrow lead over Tom L. Beauchamp in the race for justice of the court of criminal appeals. Hal S. Lattimore of Fort Worth took the lead from James P. Alexander, and the two will likely meet in the runoff campaign in August. In the other court contest John H. Sharp had a large majority over his one opponent, William Richard Watkins.

Other state officials were re-elected without a runoff.

Carleton Leads In Constable's Race H. M. Carleton held a lead of 184 votes over his opponent, W. (Pat) Couch, in the race for constable of Precinct 1.

With one Eastland box still not reported early Sunday morning, Carleton had a total vote of 689 while Couch trailed with a total of 505.

John Barnes Wins Constable's Race John Barnes, candidate for re-election as constable of precinct 2, defeated his opponent, E. Hill, by a vote of 788 to 433, in the election yesterday.

HEROISM ON SMALL BOATS HELPS ENGLAND

By EDWARD W. BEATTIE, JR., United Press Staff Correspondent AT A SOUTHEAST ENGLAND PORT, July 27.—The admiralty announced yesterday, a paragraph in a long communique: "A convoy consisting of 21 small coastal vessels escorted by his majesty's trawlers was heavily attacked by successive waves each of about 30 German aircraft. Five small vessels were sunk. These had a total tonnage of 5,104. A further five small vessels totaling 5,133 tons received damages and one of these, a 544-ton coaster, had to be beached."

That was a matter of fact tribute to the matter of fact spirit in which the British merchant fleet is doing its job. The admiralty announcement cloaked an hour of as concentrated hell as I can imagine any men standing up to. I saw four of the five ships sink. Ships such as these face similar attacks on every trip along the coast.

When the German Stuka dive bombers attacked, the little convoy spread out for safety and covered a long stretch of the English Channel. The first dive bomber, presumably the leader of the first squadron, dived so low that it practically straddled the masts of one ship. The ship sank so fast that because I was skirting a low building for a better view I did not even see her go down.

Plane after plane dived from the clouds. The gun crews on the tiny after-decks of the ships worked their anti-aircraft guns, one-pounders of anti-aircraft ma-

Funeral Rites For Stephens Co Pioneer Saturday

Funeral services for Mrs. E. M. Satterwhite, half-sister of E. M. and H. O. Satterwhite of Eastland who died Friday at 11:00 o'clock at a Breckenridge hospital, were conducted from the Baptist church at Necessity, in Stephens county, home of deceased, Saturday afternoon at 4:00 o'clock.

Mrs. Satterwhite, who was 80 years old, was a pioneer of Stephens county. Her husband died three years ago. She was the mother of 14 children, seven boys and seven girls, all living and all at the funeral.

Veteran Of Ranger Dies In Hospital

Word was received in Ranger Saturday of the death of Elmer Adams, which occurred at Veterans Hospital, Legion, Texas.

The body will be shipped to Ranger for burial in Evergreen Cemetery. No other arrangements had been made Saturday night.

"Revolt Congress" Is Being Planned At Kansas City

KANSAS CITY, Mo., July 27.— Representatives of the chambers of commerce of leading cities in nine Mid-Western states made plans today to hold a "revolt congress" in Kansas City Aug. 30 to protest certain features of the present national defense program.

The representatives at a session here yesterday voted to bring pressure to bear on all congressmen in the nine-state area, as well as candidates for congress, to insure that they attend the protest meeting.

The representatives were unanimous in asserting that the mid-west is and has been too dependent upon agriculture in the past; that it is being drained of its skilled labor and manpower and that it is essential that large defense industries be established in the region to provide a harmonious relationship between agriculture and industry.

Authorities in Washington in charge of establishing defense industries have so far failed to give due consideration to the mid-west representatives said.

Gang Warfare Is Blamed For Death Of Chicago Men

CHICAGO, July 27.—Gang warfare allegedly involving members of the syndicate once headed by Scarface Al Capone who sought control of "bootleg" horse race information services was blamed by police today for the shooting of two men.

John (Irish) McLeod, 41, one of the wounded men, died last night at Little Company of Mary Hospital. His companion, James Ryan, 41, was in critical condition with wounds in his shoulder and back. They were shot down in gangland fashion late yesterday by gunmen who poked shotguns into their automobiles.

Police Capt. John Ryan said he believed that the shooting resulted from efforts of the former Capone gangsters to gain control of independent "bootleg" handbook services which sprang up after Moses L. Annenberg, multi-millionaire Philadelphia publisher, dissolved his nationwide news service last November.

A card identifying him as "an authorized representative of national news service" was found in Ryan's pocket.

Local Breeders Buy Registered Jersey Cattle

According to the American Jersey Cattle club of New York, the following Eastland county breeders have been recent purchasers of purebred Jersey cattle:

Wince Graham, Eastland, purchased Red Lady Miss Owl, 1249-743 from Shelton Bros., Brownwood, Texas. (Jersey cow.) Billy Joe Moore, Eastland, Texas, (Jersey bull.) Bobby Eugene Moore, Eastland, Texas, purchased Fauvic Miss Rachel 1254018 from Shelton Bros., Brownwood, (Jersey cow.) Billy Henderson, Eastland, Texas, purchased Lady Primate Jewel 1222784, from Carl Ibray, Rising Star, Texas, (Jersey cow.)

SECOND WEEK OF FEW OIL ACTIVITIES SEEN THROUGHOUT SECTION

Relations With Rumania Cold In Great Britain

BUCHAREST, Rumania, July 27.—Increased coldness in relations between Rumania and Great Britain were forecast today as the result of news that British authorities at Port Said had detained a 6,000-ton Rumanian merchant ship and two Rumanian tankers.

The detention was the first move against Rumania under the British blockade. It was believed here to be a retort to Rumania's swing toward Germany, and to the action taken recently against British oil interests.

Discussing the conference yesterday from Ion Gurguta and Mihail Manolescu, Rumanian premier and foreign minister, and Adolf Hitler and his foreign minister, Joachim Von Ribbentrop, diplomatic sources here expressed belief that no immediate reclassification of southeastern frontiers was likely. It was believed certain that Rumania would be asked to make concessions to Hungary and Bulgaria and that Rumania would agree in principle on the assurance that they recess of readjustment would be gradual.

\$50,000,000 For Relief Is Set Up By Roosevelt

WASHINGTON, July 27.— President Roosevelt signed an executive order today setting up machinery for spending \$50,000,000 for the relief of European war refugees.

He appointed Secretary of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace and Secretary of the Treasury Henry Morgenthau, Jr., to act with the American Red Cross in purchasing agricultural and other materials and supplies "for the relief of refugee men, women and children who have been driven from their homes or otherwise rendered destitute by hostilities or invasion."

The \$50,000,000 fund was contained in an amendment to the regular 1941 emergency relief act. Mr. Roosevelt also met with Chairman Norman H. Davis of the Red Cross to discuss that organization's part in arranging for the delivery and transportation of materials and supplies to the refugees.

Asked whether the British had agreed to clear refugee supplies through their blockade, White House Secretary Stephen T. Early said that he had no information on this subject. He added that it was something which the state department and Red Cross will have to work out.

Woods Re-Elected as Justice Precinct 1

E. E. Wood appeared to have been re-elected as Justice of the Peace for Precinct 1, on the basis of incomplete returns early Sunday morning, with a lead of more than 500 over Dave Steele. Woods, with one Eastland box still unreported, had 874 votes to 328 for Steele.

For the second consecutive week oil drilling activities in Eastland and surrounding counties were practically at a standstill, with good progress being made on only one well in Eastland county, two in Stephens and one in Comanche, and two Stephens County tests being abandoned as dry at depths of 3,713 and 3,735 feet.

Activities for this area show the following changes in reports over those issued last week.

Hickok Production and Development Company's No. 2 Wright & Harrell, 5 miles north of Cisco, 4,048 north and 600 feet west of J. B. Hoxie survey 75, straightening hole.

Dobbs Oil Corporation's No. 1 Mrs. R. L. Poe, 5 miles west of Carbon, 660 feet from south and block 3, H&T Ry. survey, shut down at 922 feet.

Jones & Stanley-Grover & Rose et al No. 1 C. W. McElreath et al, 2 miles north of Cisco, center southwest corner section 104, block 3, H&T Ry. survey, lime 1964, 3000 to 4000 gallons acid.

Kirk et al No. 1 Gilmore, four miles southwest of Desdemona, 9,250 feet from north, 5,250 feet from west of Wm. DeMoss survey, Abst. 233, shut down at 2,700 feet.

Smart & Brooks No. 1 P. C. Larkin, 4 miles NW Rising Star, 660 feet NE line of NW 1-4 section 40, block 2, ETRR survey, drilling at 1100 feet.

Erath County O. D. Dillingham et al No. 1 Moring Heirs, Exray pool, 357 feet each, 2784 feet from south of Heirs of Moses Goss survey, Abst. 290, shut down at 3,694 feet.

Stephens County W. J. Gourley et al No. 1 R. M. Rogers, 2 miles north of Caddo, 660 feet N and W of SW 1-4 section 28, block 5, T&P survey, Drilling at 1000 feet.

Morwitz & Oldham No. 4 E. S. Maury, Dance pool, 3 miles west of Crystal Falls, 467 feet east, 1847 feet south of J. Koehler survey, Abst. 96, waiting on machinery at 4713 feet.

C. W. Carel No. 1 J. M. Crudgington, 6 miles northwest of

Italian Planes Raid Gibraltar; Four Are Killed

ALGECIRAS, Spain, July 27.— Italian airplanes which raided Gibraltar yesterday and last night killed four persons and injured 50, officials said today.

The planes attacked in the morning, but were driven off before they could drop their bombs. The planes returned in the evening, however, and dumped bombs on the fortress and harbor.

The raid gave the air defenses of "The Rock" their first real test and came as British authorities were evacuating women and children to various colonies. Some bombs fell in the harbor, striking oil tankers.

The planes flew over Gibraltar in waves using dive bomber tactics. Anti-aircraft batteries kept up a constant fire, but it could not be determined whether any planes had been shot down. Numerous fires could be seen from the Spanish shore.

"I'm going to stay on until the Legion parade tonight."

To orders from sweltering policemen that he descend, Dunway's reply was: "Why should I? I'm cool and comfortable up here."

FEW RUNOFFS IN PROSPECT OVER COUNTY

Long Ballot Makes Returns Slow, But Results Are Decisive In Most Races

At 2 o'clock Sunday morning, with one Eastland box, one Cisco box and two Rising Star boxes being the only large boxes unreported, practically all the county officers seemed slated for re-election, with only a runoff in the county judge and 106th representative being in prospect. Most races were so close, however, that the outstanding boxes could make a difference in some of the contests.

Lewis Crossley was way out in front in 106 representative race, with a runoff with J. M. Williamson looming for August, while County Judge W. S. Adamson faced a possible runoff with either O. F. Chastain or Claiborne Eldridge.

Wilbourne Collie carried his county by a big majority, but returns had not been received from other counties in the district, and Congressman Clyde L. Garrett, who had a big majority in the county was facing a runoff with Sam Russell of Stephenville, who had a slight lead at the last returns.

Loss Woods appeared an easy victor, R. V. Galloway had a comfortable lead, and Omar Burkett would not have to make the second race in the only contested races.

In the county commissioners race H. V. Davenport appeared to have a majority that would stand

England Calls Up 300,000 Men; Air War Continues

LONDON, July 27.— German airplanes continued to batter at British defenses today as the government called up another 300,000 men to boost the fighting forces past the 4,000,000 mark.

During the night, bombs were dropped in Southern England, Wales and Scotland, causing several casualties and some damage. One German bomber was shot down about midnight and two more were brought down in the English Channel this morning in a dog fight with British pursuit craft.

The British defense forces were bolstered by registration of men 34 years old at labor exchanges all over the country.

It May Be Heat Or Even Patriotism

HACKENSACK, N. J., July 27.— Apparently impelled by equal parts of heat and patriotism, Michael Dunway, 46-year-old American Legionnaire, climbed the courthouse flagpole today and said he thought he'd spend the day there.

At 6:45 a. m., when an attendant began to raise the American flag to the top of the 126-foot flagpole he was amazed to see Dunway installed about half-way up, apparently comfortable in a sort of boatswain's chair. Dunway refused to come down, saying: "I'm going to stay on until the Legion parade tonight."

To orders from sweltering policemen that he descend, Dunway's reply was: "Why should I? I'm cool and comfortable up here."

J. N. McFatter Is Re-Elected Again

Judge J. N. McFatter, veteran justice of the peace of precinct 2, was re-elected to that office in the election yesterday, defeating R. H. Hansford by a vote of 724 to 507. McFatter has served his precinct for a number of years and his re-election to the office at this time evinces the confidence of the people in his services and capabilities.

HAVE A NEW BABY GIRL W. O. (Bill) Angus, Texas State Highway patrolman, and Mrs. Angus, are the parents of a baby girl born Wednesday, last, at the Payne Hospital in Eastland.

Table with columns for County Judge, Sheriff, J.P. Pre. 1, J.P. Pre. 2, and various precinct names. It lists candidates and their respective vote counts for various precincts across Eastland County.

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These Childish Thieveries

Mona Lisa, thickly cased in a wooden crate, may soon be on her way back to Italy.

There is a childish irrelevance about this performance that freezes the blood. Are wars and the bloody death of thousands for no better purpose than this?

More than 400 years ago a man named Leonardo lived in Florence. He was a great man, one who was intensely aware of all aspects of life, one whose talents ranged the whole gamut of human capability. He was painter, engineer, politician, writer, inventor, builder, poet—the sort of all-round man which the world doesn't produce any more.

Leonardo painted a picture of a nobleman's wife. It is a small picture, not too impressive at first glance. But on the lips of Mona Lisa and in her eyes there played the ghost of a strange inscrutable half-smile which fascinated those who looked.

King Francis I of France bought the painting from Leonardo when the painter came to France to serve him.

Years passed, and ever the hold of this small painting on its beholders grew and grew. Not only the Florentines, not only the Parisians, but people of all the world grew to know Leonardo's Mona Lisa.

Napoleon, flushed with his military triumphs, installed her in a Parisian gallery at a time when his legions returned from Italy and Egypt staggering under the weight of stolen works of art.

Later, in the Louvre Gallery, Mona Lisa smiled down from the wall. Artists copied her. Introspective men wrote her love letters. One stole her, and for two years she was in Italy. Then she was recovered and returned.

Now Mussolini is being urged to steal her back, and to take her with her other works by Leonardo and Titian stolen by that other conqueror, Napoleon.

It is all pretty childish. What does the world care whether Mona Lisa hangs in a Paris gallery or an Italian palace? Blind in the darkness of her crate, Mona Lisa's mocking eyes will smile still at those who steal her away.

And Leonardo? He, too, would laugh at the strange spectacle, and say, "Yes, it is true that I painted, and I am glad that my work is still found good after 400 years. But what are your artists painting today? Have you, picture-grabbers, managed to produce a climate in which man is free to create as I was free to create?"

Wife of a Massachusetts man named Drinkwater sues for divorce on grounds of intoxication, or failure to live up to his name.

Since they overlook no details, it is assumed the Nazis have already informed tank units that vehicles travel on the left in London streets.

AMERICAN LANDMARK

HORIZONTAL

- Monument in New York harbor.
- Farewell.
- Nose.
- Neither.
- Brought up.
- To coat with tin.
- To hit with the hand.
- Copper.
- Pantries.
- Organ of sight.
- Was seated.
- Alleged force.
- Abnormal sleep.
- To make fabric.
- Juno.
- Genus of bees.
- Eyes.
- Wedge-shaped support.
- Quantity.
- Musical note.
- Stream barrier.
- Enzyme.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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VERTICAL

- Every.
- Cake decorator.
- Flower leaf.
- Single things.
- Greek letter.
- Number game.
- Clamor.
- It was given to U. S. A. by the people of
- Part in a drama.
- 's Island, N. Y.
- Trunk drawer.
- Queer.
- The sculptor who designed it.
- The — or base was given by the U. S. A. people (pl.).
- Varnish substance.
- To plant.
- Mollusk.
- Apportioned.
- Corded cloth.
- Work of skill.
- Monkey.
- By way of.
- Mountain pass weight.
- Horses' home.
- Billiard rod.
- Maple shrub.
- Boundary.
- Heavy blow.
- To wade.
- Crescent-shaped figure.
- Highway.
- Being indigo.
- Cotton fabric.
- Hastened.
- Queer.

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Weighing the Consequences Always A Principle of Temperate Living

Text: Proverbs 17:10; Isaiah 5:11, 12, 18-23; Galatians 6:7-9

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

WISDOM has always stressed the foolishness of sinful and easy living, in contrast with the substantial gain of righteousness and the well-disciplined life.

Wisdom is not the opinion merely of philosophers who have thought a great deal about life and human conduct. More deeply, it is the voice of experience, the well-considered judgment of those who derive their counsel from life itself. They have observed what happens—the types of conduct that make for unrest and disorder and unhappiness, even when sometimes they seem to offer immediate advantage or gain.

The counsels of wisdom are based not upon a few temporary happenings or the experiences of a few lives. Their basis is found rather in long-range judgment concerning groups and nations as well as individuals, and developed out of observations that extend over a long enough time and over a wide enough area to make the judgments of eternity manifest as well as the judgments of time. It is these judgments of time and eternity that men rightly call the judgments of God.

HERE in our lesson, drawn from three sources, the Scriptural writers emphasize this elemental truth. The philosopher, writing in the Book of Proverbs, observes that "the fear of the Lord is the beginning of wisdom." It is in listening to sound instruction that young men take the right course in life, and it is in listening to al-

lements of evil that they take the first step in the way that leads to destruction.

The allurements of intoxicants and music, and of the things that might be pleasant enough in themselves, is not sufficient to obscure the nature and effect of the wrong choice.

The prophet, writing in the Book of Isaiah, strongly enforces this counsel of wisdom. Nothing is changed by calling evil "good," or by surrounding dark and evil ways with an appearance of light, and by sugar-coating bitter pills with sweetness. The eternal difference between right and wrong cannot be glossed over.

PAUL, in his Epistle to the Galatians, clinches all this very strongly in his warning to men that they be not deceived. "God is not mocked," he says, "for whatsoever a man soweth, that shall he also reap." Is there anything that experience in human life and in history more thoroughly bears out than these words of Paul?

But let us not fail to note that our lesson ends on a great note of optimism. The law that what a man sows he also reaps, applies to the things of the Spirit and to all that is good, as well as to what is evil. "So," Paul says, "let us not be weary in well-doing; for in due season we shall reap, if we faint not."

The world never more sadly needed than at present a great sowing of good deeds and kind thoughts—of justice, tolerance and goodwill. What hope can there be if the sowing be only of violence, and hate, and greed, and lust of power?

Chizeling On Tax Not So Popular

EL PASO, Tex.—The new national defense taxes have brought more worries than those involving increased selling prices to merchants.

The new tax on cigarettes amounts to only a half cent a package, so when a patron entered a local bar and noticed that the price had been raised two cents on vending machine smokes (there was a patriotic sign urging preparedness hanging on the machine) he became angry and tore down the sign.

"To make it worse the operator of the vending machine had fudged on the deadline, putting the increase into effect two days beforehand. I'm going to throw the machine out and sell fags across the counter."

Cat Adopts Foxes But They Get Mean

SWEETWATER, Tex.—J. M. Modrall's mother cat is willing to nourish orphan foxes only as long as she can protect herself.

Modrall found five young fox whelps in a den on a ranch near here. He took them home and gave them to his cat, who was just weaning her litter of kittens. The cat raised four of the five foxes

23,000 Youths to Stay In School by NYA Cooperation

AUSTIN, Tex.—During the 1940-41 school year the National Youth Administration Student Work Program will enable approximately 23,000 needy Texas young people 16 to 24 years of age, inclusive, to stay in school, according to J. C. Kellam, State NYA Administrator.

Kellam said the NYA Student

Work Program will be carried on in much the same manner and with approximately the same amount of funds as it was last year.

During the 1939-40 school year the NYA College and Graduate and School Work Programs assisted 8,947 youth in 84 Texas colleges and universities and 22,957 students in 2,618 secondary institutions, respectively, who otherwise could not have continued their educations.

"Boys and girls who desire assistance through this phase of the NYA Program," the State Youth Administrator said, "should apply to the head of the school or college they wish to attend. Work that will be useful to both the student and to the institution will be provided on projects designed and supervised by officials of the schools. Such work will include research and survey activity, clerical work, library assistance, and improvement of school grounds."

OUT OUR WAY



Mine Prospector Now Uses M-Scope

RANGELEY, Me.—After nearly a half-century of prospecting in Maine, Sid Harden, 71, has gone streamline in his hunt for gold.

Formerly Harden used a divining rod, a forked hazel twig held between the thumbs that was drawn toward the earth when held over mineral lodes or water.

Now, however, he has built an "M-scope," a curious homemade box-like affair containing a combination radio transmitted and receiver.

Through earphones that he wears, Harden says he locates deposits by sounds that the instrument broadcasts. So far, he has reported no major strikes.

If all railroad tracks in the United States were extended in a single line, it would take a train traveling at the rate of a mile a minute 292 days to run from one end of the track to the other.

Eastland Post

A meeting of the post of the American Legion was called for 8 o'clock July 29, the date of the coming year. Let your mind this far.

Most of us have during the past year been called for to do our part in the matter of office up an outstanding and we want to be your duty to get post for the coming year. Let your mind this far.

Our guest speaker will be Rev. G. During the period of the Legion," the public

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Eastland box still

the candidates in the

ate: Connally 3442;

Belcher 509.

Garrett 3036; Russell

Sheppard 62; Blanton 531

Miller 252.

Thompson 777; Dav-

Condon 6; O'Daniel 2717;

Hines 545; Ferguson

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For Judge of the Court of

Criminal Appeals: Christian 435;

Beauchamp 191.

For Justice of the Court of Civil

Appeals: Leslie 671.

For State Senator, 24th District

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For Chief Justice of the Su-

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Douglas 33; Humphrey 26; Chap-

in 15; Griffin 22; Latimore 341.

For Associate Justice of the Su-

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SERIAL STORY

FLYING CO-ED

BY MARY KINNAVEY MOORE

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YESTERDAY, Anne regained consciousness, bound and gagged, in a dark locker. She managed to free herself, creeps into the hangar. Dick comes in. Tony threatens him with a gun, plans to force Douglas to take off in the damaged plane. Anne looks for a weapon.

CHAPTER XII

MOMENTS were precious. Thinking desperately, Anne wished she had a gun. And in the same moment wondered if she would have been able to use it. The only gun she had ever used in her life was a water gun, "a squirt gun" they'd called them—

"A water gun, a squirt gun"—of what was she trying to think? The fire extinguisher! A perfect weapon. There were small hand extinguishers in all hangars, if only by some miracle there was one near her and she could find it in the darkness.

Cautiously she reached along the wall, moving forward as she did so, and in a moment her hand touched the sought-for metal container. With quick, silent movements she took it down and crept toward the three men.

As she drew near, she could make out the man holding the gun directly at Dick, and she could see Tony beside the ship. She moved more cautiously than ever around the side of the plane until she was within a few feet of the men. She lifted the fire extinguisher, and with a prayer that she'd not miss her mark, turned the full force of the chemical at Jumps Daley.

He gave a choked, gasping cry and the gun dropped noisily onto the floor, as he collapsed. Dick almost automatically had the gun off the floor and in his own hand, and Anne's voice frightened asked:

"Dick! Are you all right?" Tony saw his own danger, fled from the hangar, taking advantage of Dick's distraction as he turned to Anne.

She was conscious again of that terrible throbbing in her head. She was half aware of men coming into the hangar, and of Dick's arms catching her as she fell.

BUT it was Georgette's voice which she first heard in her returning consciousness. "What could have happened?" Georgette was asking. "Why was she out here? She was at the house studying when I left."

"I don't know what it's all about—that was Dick's voice," but she evidently tried to stop those lugs from tampering with the ship. She stopped the whole business with a fire extinguisher!

The throbbing in Anne's head was lessening. She opened her

eyes slowly and recognized the lounge of the administration building. They must have carried her there from the hangar. Someone was holding a bottle of ammonia to her nose, and gradually she was feeling alive again.

"Take it easy," Dick cautioned as she tried to sit up.

"Oh, Anne, I'm so sorry." There was a sob in Georgette's voice. "What did they try to do to you?"

"I'm all right now," Anne tried to sound cheerful, "but what about the ship? Where is that man and what happened to Tony?"

"We'll have the ship thoroughly checked in the morning," Dick reassured her. "Tony got to his car and made a quick getaway. The police are on his trail. The other has been taken to jail."

"How did you happen to come out here? What were they going to do?" Georgette asked.

Anne told them of the call from Larice, her own drive to the airport, her discovery of Tony and his accomplice, and of their knocking her out and concealing her in a supply closet.

"I don't know how long I was 'there,'" she explained, "but I just got out when I heard you whistling, Captain Douglas, as you came to the hangar door. You know the rest."

IT was a month later that Anne was scheduled for her first solo flight. She had worked at the ground courses harder than she ever had at any other studies.

During her flight instructions, she had been attentive and responsive. Dick Douglas admitted to himself that she had ability and good flying technique. She was utterly at ease in the ship, and she was light on the controls. If at times she had been over-confident, the ensuing errors of judgment had taught her caution. Yes, she was rounding into first-class shape as a pilot. Her increasing interest and enthusiasm was keeping his own interest at a peak.

Georgette brought Anne to the field on the day of her solo flight. "I couldn't possibly miss coming out with you," she told Anne. "And I believe that I'm happier over this than you are yourself."

"You know I'm pleased," Anne reproved her, "and I only hope that I'll be able to show Dick—Captain Douglas—that I have learned. I guess he's still none too happy over having me as a student, at any rate he certainly is oblivious to me, except when he's instructing."

Anne couldn't admit, even to herself, that she loved Dick Douglas and was piqued by his too evident indifference. Her lovely face

was clouded when they reached the airport, and even the prospect of her solo flight, and the joy of an entirely new and very effective flying suit and helmet did not lift her spirits.

Dick's cheery greeting, his air of confident expectancy as he helped her with her flying preparations changed her mood, and by the time she was ready for the take-off, flying was of prime importance to her.

"Happy landing," called Georgette.

THE response of stick and rudder, and the joy of realizing that she had made a very good take-off added to Anne's exhilaration as she slowly put the ship into level flight. There was complete satisfaction in the feeling that she was part of the ship, that they alone were in flight. After 10 minutes of entirely satisfying climbs and banks, with only one "bonchard trick"—pushing forward too heavily on the stick and sending the nose suddenly and steeply down—she circled the field for her landing.

Rain clouds from a morning shower were still in the eastern sky, but the sun was shining, and the earth was vividly green and fresh. She thought of this as she turned into the wind with the ship slowly losing altitude, and almost before she had time to worry about a perfect three-point landing, her ship was gliding across the rain-drenched field.

Unknowingly, she brought it to a halt in a shallow puddle of water. She cut the switch and, looking from the cockpit, saw Georgette happily waving to her, and Dick, a satisfied expression on his face, striding toward the plane.

Her glorious sense of success was dimmed as she thought of his lack of interest in her as a person. But she quickly unsnapped the safety belt and stepped from the ship, determined to be coolly pleased as he greeted her. Chin up, eyes dancing, Anne jumped out, slipped and fell into the puddle of muddy water. The stunning flying suit was soaked, her hands were filthy, and her face was splattered. Dick ran to her, grasping her wrists and helping her to her feet. "Good flight! Are you hurt?"

"No indeed!" She was trying to be haughty, and pushing him away.

A look of relief came over his face, and before she could protest, his grasp on her wrists tightened and she was pulled into his arms. "You are wonderful," was all he said.

THE END

RED RYDER

By Williams



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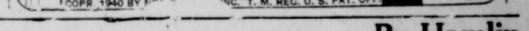
"Truth" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon which will be read in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, July 28.

The Golden Text is: "O God, my heart is fixed; I will sing and give praise, even with my glory. For thy mercy is great above the heavens; and thy truth reacheth unto the clouds" (Psalms 108:1,4).

Among the citations which comprise the Lesson-Sermon is the following from the Bible: "And this shall come to pass in the last days, that the mountain of the Lord's house shall be established in the top of the mountains, and shall be exalted above the hills; and all nations shall flow unto it. And he shall judge among the nations, and shall rebuke many people; and they shall beat their swords into plowshares, and their spears into pruninghooks; nations shall not lift up sword against nation, neither shall they learn war any more" (Isaiah 2: 2,4).

The Lesson-Sermon also includes the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "Eternal Truth is changing the universe. As mortals drop off their mental wrapping-clothes, thought expands into expression. 'Let there be light,' is the perpetual demand of Truth and Love, changing chaos into order and discord into the music of the spheres" (page 255).

Freckles and His Friends—By Blosser



Comanche County

C. D. Lane et al No. 1 Mrs. H. W. Strout, 5 miles north of De Leon on E. D. Corbet Survey, Abst. 154. Drilling at 1200 feet. To be 3,100 foot test.

Stevens County Wittmer-Knight & Ewing No. 4 D. B. Loving in Loving pool, SW corner Stevens county, 1308 feet north, 440 feet east. Sec. 11 O. A. L. drilling at 800 feet.

Eastland County C. L. Mahoney et al No. 1 A. S. Jackson, 2 1-2 miles S. Carbon, west extension to Dobbs Thompson. 330 feet N & E of west 1-2 H. S. Key location, moving in.

Heroism On Small

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chine guns, like trip hammers. Guns joined in from the shore and helped to form a curtain of explosions against the clouds.

In two and three the planes came, aiming at different ships. At least half of the ships were ob-

\$92,000,000 Plant

To Build Engines For Planes Planned

PATERSON, N. J., July 27.—Officials of the Wright Aeronautical Corporation, engine division of Curtiss-Wright Corporation, said today that a \$92,000,000 Federal loan would be used to build a 25-acre plant near Cincinnati to build cyclone engines.

The decision to build the plant inland, it was said, was taken because that area is less vulnerable to attack than coastal regions where most large plane producing factories now are located.

The railroads of the United States issue and distribute about 80 million time tables annually to keep the traveling public informed concerning passenger train schedules.

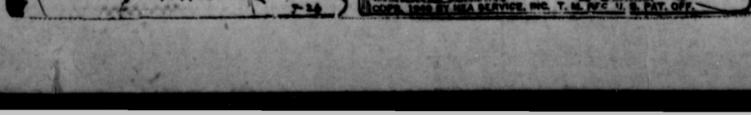
Japanese Sailors Land At Hainghai

TOKYO, July 27.—Japanese naval detachments made a surprise landing today on Hainghai, about 60 miles east of the British crown colony of Hongkong, the Domei (Japanese) newsagency reported.

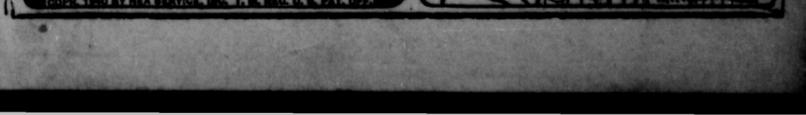
Under the cover of fire from men of war and bombing planes the Japanese were said to be advancing on Swabue and Makung, despatched as two important Chinese commodity distributing centers.

Domei said that the Japanese were in contact with the Chinese defenders of the two towns.

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