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Eastland Telegram

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NO. 5

BALKAN REACTION TO ITALIAN INVASION IS SEEN IN JUGOSLAVIA

By J. W. T. MASON

United Press War Expert

First indication of Balkan reaction of the Italian invasion of Greece is contained in an announcement from Belgrade that the Yugoslav government has taken every precaution against the pro-Fascist organization. This association is anti-Russian and advocates reliance on Italian protection for Balkan states against external aggression, hoping for extension of Italian influences southward.

Jugoslavia is in a delicate and somewhat dangerous situation at the present critical time in the Balkans and has been looking toward Germany for advice. It seems probable that the Belgrade authorities would take into custody leaders of a well-known pro-Fascist organization at this time if it were believed such action would offend Germany.

Nor would Belgrade be inclined to antagonize Italy by such a move if the Yugoslav general staff considered Mussolini's offensive against Greece was destined to attain its objective. Jugoslavia now looks to preserving as much freedom as possible and every step being taken must be based on realistic judgments.

It has been known for some time that a large Italian army is concentrated near the northwest Yugoslav frontier, which recently was visited by Mussolini. The Yugoslavs have interpreted this display of force as a potential threat against anti-Italian sentiments in Belgrade.

The weakness of the Italian drive into Greece now seems to have given Jugoslavia courage to take a firm Roman desire to extend Italian influence and authority across the Adriatic into Yugoslav territory. A firm intimation from Berlin that Belgrade would not give public expression to anti-Italian feelings undoubtedly would carry weight; but so far German action is apparent.

The bold stand of the Belgrade government in taking into custody prominent members of the pro-Fascist society must be very disconcerting to Italy. Had similar action been taken against a distinguished group of pro-Nazis, German action would have been more prompt and effective.

Whether the Italians will demand a threatening gesture must be taken into consideration by the Yugoslav authorities, who apparently believe Mussolini is in no position to raise a new Balkan issue at this time. With weak resistance showing surprising power, it is not likely that Italy would want to make an immediate test of the strength of the Yugoslav defenses.

Germany's attitude toward Italian ambitions in southeastern Europe is made the more perplexing by Berlin's seeming acquiescence in the Italian move against the Balkan organization. Germany has not joined the Italian war against Greece and continues friendly diplomatic relations with the Balkan states at the same time doing nothing openly to ally anti-Italian movements in Jugoslavia.

Both Hitler and Mussolini certainly realize the mutual danger allowing their relations to become cool. Yet German and Italian interests in southeastern Europe do not naturally harmonize. Each is ambitious to have a dominant Balkan position after the war and each knows any attempt to create a Nazi-Fascist Danubian partnership could have only temporary stability.

Jugoslavia seems to understand the fact and to be basing her immediate policy on it. If Greek resistance continues to be successful, the rest of the Balkans may be more Italian influences as Jugoslavia seems to be doing. Perhaps it is what Germany wants, sending them on a firmer Nazi line for the Balkans as a whole.

U. S. NAVY AND AIR FORCE WATCH ISLES

BY PETER C. RHODES

United Press Staff Correspondent

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico, Nov. 5.—United States Naval and Air patrols are maintaining a constant watch over the French Islands in the Caribbean.

"There is scarcely anything that happens in the waters of the Antilles that we do not know about," one high naval officer said today.

Some concern apparently is felt over the possibility of the French aircraft carrier *Bearn* putting out to sea. I saw the *Bearn* in the roads of Fort de France Harbor, Martinique, yesterday, apparently loading fuel oil from a tanker.

Naval officials here are of the opinion that the *Bearn*, with its airplanes giving it a spotting radius of 200 miles, would have a good chance of utilizing darkness and stormy weather to change its course frequently and elude the fastest cruisers should it make a dash for the African coast.

Contrary to the general impression that has prevailed regarding lack of airplane bases, Fort de France has both land plane and sea plane bases, and I saw a number of the most modern naval pursuit planes, apparently ready for an immediate takeoff. It was reported that these planes constantly patrol the islands and check the movement of foreign planes and ships in the vicinity.

The French army transports in the harbor of Fort de France had no guns on their rear decks which was taken to indicate that they had no intention of fighting.

Two United States freighters entered the harbor of Fort de France last Friday laden with foodstuffs but after a brief parley between their masters and shore authorities departed without discharging cargo.

The United States destroyers seen yesterday from my airplane off the islands of Martinique and Guadeloupe undoubtedly were units of the patrol squadron. They were single-stack craft built on the most modern lines and not over-age destroyers.

Officer To Serve In Third Emergency

By United Press

AUSTIN, Tex.—Lt. Col. J. W. E. H. Beck of DeKalb, who has been designated as state medical officer for selective service, will be serving in the third national emergency.

He was a private in the Georgia Volunteers at the outbreak of the Spanish-American War and later enlisted in Co. 1, 3rd Texas Infantry.

After World War No. 1, he continued his service in the National Guard of Texas and is now on detached service from the 11th Medical Regiment.

Dr. Beck was medical inspector of the 56th Cavalry Brigade during the period of martial law in the East Texas oil field and was coordinating officer between the State Health Department and the U. S. Army and Public Health Service in a sanitary survey of the area occupied by troops during the recent Third Army maneuvers.

His civil service included membership in the Texas Senate.

Mexican Is Buried In Ranger Cemetery

Funeral services for Carmen Bolanos Martinez, 33, who died in Ranger, Tuesday night at 10:30, were conducted from the Catholic Church in Ranger, Wednesday afternoon, with burial in Evergreen cemetery. Killingsworth's was in charge of arrangements.

The deceased is survived by her husband, Miguel Martinez, and one child.

UNDERGOES OPERATION

Tommye Hammon, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Hammon, 217 South Connelley street, underwent an operation for appendicitis Tuesday at a Wichita Falls hospital. He is reported as doing well. Young Hammon is employed by the Bowen Bus Lines in Wichita Falls.

SQUIRREL IS FAMILY PET

DEXTER, Me.—A two-year-old pet squirrel now sleeps beside the cats, dogs and kittens in Henry Thurlow's home.

Investigation Of Crashes Brings Three Good Rules

By United Press

WASHINGTON—Following investigations of ten air crashes during the summer, the Civil Aeronautics Board recommended basic rules for the safety of private aviators. They were:

"1. Don't Stall.

"2. Don't Stall.

"3. Don't Stall.

Investigations disclosed in ten crashes, the majority of them fatal, the pilot had the plane to stall while making gliding turns, climbing steep climbs and turns, and making landing approaches.

FIRST THIRD-TERM PRESIDENT



FRANKLIN DELANO ROOSEVELT

Health Service Enumerates Ten Rules for Home

By United Press

WASHINGTON — The United States Public Health Service lists the following ten essentials for a healthy home:

1. A pure and sufficient water supply.

2. A safe milk and food supply.

3. Sanitary refuse and sewage disposal.

4. Sufficient ventilation, heat and light.

5. Space sufficient for ordinary family demands.

6. Absence of excessive dampness.

7. Screening against flies and mosquitoes.

8. Protection against other insects and rodents.

9. Adequate play space and sunshine for children.

A healthful home environment is interpreted by the service to be one affording freedom from disease and the prevention of premature death and is "associated with comfort, decency, convenience, and even joy in the daily routine."

Light Bulb Burns Quarter of a Century

By United Press

ASHEVILLE, N. C.—An electric light bulb in the ceiling of the leach house of Han Rees Tannery has been burning day and night for nearly a quarter of a century, according to Tom Williams, foreman in the plant.

Williams said the bulb was burning when he was first employed by the company 22 years ago, and it has been burning ever since, except for short intervals when all power was cut off because of electrical storms.

He said the bulb probably had been there several years before he was employed.

Report World War Relics To Be Melted

WINDSOR, Ont.—Authorities reported here considering scrapping German guns captured during the first World War and kept as trophies in city parks.

The metal would be converted to Canadian armament needs, it was reported.

Will Evacuate the English Race Horses

MONTREAL — The plan to evacuate famous race horses to Canada to save them from the dangers of German air attacks has not been abandoned.

Tommy Gorman, leader of a group of Quebec sportsmen who have volunteered to arrange for care of the horses, said the first group of horses is expected to arrive in Canada next spring.

Gorman cabled the British Jockey Club several months ago offering to arrange for the care of several hundred horses.

"The British war-time regulations and other difficulties prevented any of the horses being shipped this year," Gorman said.

Workers To Sell Poppies Saturday Being Selected

Calls for volunteers to serve in the American Legion Auxiliary's Poppy Day forces is being enthusiastically answered by the young women of Eastland, Mrs. Johnnie Hart, poppy chairman of the Dulia-Daniel Auxiliary Unit, announced today.

Organization of the workers who will distribute the memorial poppies throughout the city on Poppy Day, November 9, is proceeding rapidly. The women who are offering their services are being assigned to teams, each of which has a definite part of the city to supply with the little red flowers. Working in relays, they will be on the streets throughout the day.

"The response to the call for Poppy workers is very gratifying," said Mrs. Hart. "It shows that the spirit of patriotism is very much alive in the women of Eastland today. All will serve as unpaid volunteers, every penny of the money contributed for the poppies going to the Legion and Auxiliary activities for the disabled veterans and dependent families of veterans.

"It is a real sacrifice for many of these women to serve on Poppy Day. They must leave their homes and put in hours of hard, unaccustomed work. Their only reward will be to see the poppies blooming on every coat in tribute to the nation's heroic dead and to feel their coin boxes grow heavy with contributions for the war's living victims. I am sure every worker in Eastland will appreciate what they are doing and will respond gladly to their appeal to wear a poppy."

"Bullet Factory" Is Aid To Policemen

By United Press

ANDERSON, S. C.—For years, Anderson's police force had no target practice because the city officials said it was too expensive.

Now they have their own "bullet factory" and the cost of target practice is very small.

The council authorized the purchase of bullet-moulding and cartridge-loading equipment. The United States Department of Justice gave police the empty shells.

Lead for the bullets comes from the discarded lead pipe, which the police collect. The city buys black powder and caps.

After each target practice, discharged shells are picked up and used again.

HAVE MOVED

Justice of the Peace E. E. Woods and Mrs. Woods have moved to their new residence on East Oliver street.

CASE IS CONFIRMED

AUSTIN, Nov. 6.—The Court of Criminal Appeals today affirmed the case of T. J. Barron, from Eastland County.

THE WEATHER

WEST TEXAS — Cloudy with scattered showers south portion tonight and Thursday. Slightly warmer north portion tonight.

4TH PRODUCER EXPECTED IN CARBON POOL

Fox & Son of Dallas Preparing to Drill in Vaughn Test As North Extension of Pool.

The Carbon pool in Eastland county is expected to get its fourth producer from the Caddo lime within the next few days when J. O. Fox & Son of Dallas drill in their J. H. Vaughn No. 1, which topped the lime at 2,570 feet, drilled in four feet and set seven-inch casing. Operators will begin work of drilling into the new pay zone Friday. This location is north and east of C. L. Mahaney No. 1 A. S. Jackson, Key survey, which recently extended the pool west in a good well as an offset to the Dobb Oil Corporation's Thomason.

A new well to the south of the Carbon Pool is Gallagher & Lawson's No. 1 R. C. Morris on the P. S. Hardy Survey, which has spudded to a depth of 100 feet. Gallagher & Lawson are Cisco operators.

The Caddo lime is to get another test in the One well McElreath pool, five miles southwest of Cisco, where Dancier Oil & Refining Company is preparing to spud in their No. 1 Abbott 2-000 feet southeast of Jones & Stansley & Grover & Rose's No. 1 McElreath, the discovery well, which produces from 3,935 feet. Location for the Dancier test is in the southwest quarter of section 103-3-Houston & Texas Central survey of Eastland county lands.

Manganese Ore Fields Are Tested By U. S. Bureau

SALT LAKE CITY.—The United States Bureau of Mines is on the trail of new domestic sources of industrial and defense uses of manganese, the most abundant nonferrous heavy metal in the earth's crust, Dr. R. S. Dean, chief engineer of the metallurgical division, has revealed.

Dean said "manganese someday may rank as one of the most important of metals.

Experiments have shown that manganese alone—not an alloy with steel as it now is mainly used—has many desirable—and peculiar—industrial qualities, the engineer disclosed.

"We have found that manganese, with a slight addition of copper and after a suitable heat treatment, has a unique vibration dampening capacity," Dean said.

"When struck, it produces less noise than steel or even lead," he added. "This is a valuable property in gears and many machines where vibration absorption is a factor."

Dean said all present uses of pure or nearly-pure manganese are "projected"—not definitely established. He believed that with development "uses will be found that will develop a market for electrolytic manganese, independent of its use by the still industry."

Most experiments are concerned with development of electrolytic manganese instead of the more common ferro-manganese, that is used in an impure form to harden steel.

Dean said the war has reduced the importation of manganese ore from Russia and India, formerly the two principal sources of supply, leaving only Brazilian and Cuban ore available for American needs.

"We hope to develop the domestic sources through the electrolytic process," Dean said, "and at the same time find new uses for the metal."

Manganese is nearly 10 times as plentiful as copper, lead and zinc combined, the mining engineer said, but the amount and purity produced "up to the present have been controlled entirely by the requirements of the steel industry."

To develop methods of producing electrolytic manganese, the Bureau of Mines is constructing a \$300,000 experimental plant at Boulder City, Nev. It is near Boulder Dam and the "Las Vegas Wash," one of the largest known deposits of manganese in America.

Other large known deposits, now being explored by the bureau's mining division, are at Drum Mountain, Utah; Artillery Peak, Ariz.; Chamberlain, S. D., and at Valmy, Nev.

LEADERS URGE UNITY AS ROOSEVELT VOTE CONTINUES TO GROW

REDS NEUTRAL AS GREEKS IN A BIG BATTLE

Russia today re-affirmed her neutrality in the Balkan crisis, while Rome reported that a great battle rages between the Fascists and Greeks, after enemy planes had bombed Italian ports opposite Albania.

The outcome of the battle was uncertain, but the Greeks in the north still were trying to take Koritza, an important Italian base in Albania, where 17,000 Fascist soldiers were surrounded.

President Kallin said Russia's attitude toward war is unchanged and that Russia's economic situation is improving.

Regarding the American presidential election German papers were non-committal, Italian and Japanese papers expressed disappointment and British and Latin-Americans were well pleased over the outcome.

MANILA.—The small Philippine army air corps is at present being expanded with the approval and cooperation of the War Department in Washington and its personnel is undergoing training for war time operations.

A new Philippine Army air base has been established at Camp Lahug, near Cebu City, while another air base will soon be established, probably at Camp Parang, Cotabato province, on Mindanao. Until recently the Army had only one air base, that at Zablan Field, outside Manila.

Although the high command pointed out the expansion was in accord with the Philippine defense program outlined in 1936 by General Douglas MacArthur, Commonwealth military adviser, observers consider it significant in view of the present explosive Far Eastern situation.

The sixth observation squadron was moved from Clark Field, a United States Army base in Pampanga, to the new base at Camp Lahug. The squadron has a complement of 12 planes and approximately 80 officers and enlisted men. The 7th observation squadron, formerly at Zablan Field, replaced the 6th squadron at Clark Field. The United States army commanding general at Fort Stotsenberg, near Clark Field, will have administrative supervision over the 7th squadron, but tactical training and control of the unit will remain under Major Charles Beckes, A. C., United States army chief of the Philippine army air corps.

The Philippine army air corps has a fleet of 41 airplanes, most of which are used for training purposes. The 1st, 2nd, 3rd, 4th, and 5th squadrons of the air corps are all stationed at Zablan Field.

The air corps was organized on May 2, 1936. It started with three planes. Officers of the United States Army contributed in a large measure to its development.

Island Air Corps Being Enlarged

By United Press

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Both Democratic and Republican leaders urged national unity today, as additional returns showed that President Roosevelt had become the first president in the nation's history to be elected for a third term.

Late today Mr. Roosevelt was leading in 40 states, with 472 electoral votes, and Wendell Willkie was leading in eight states with 59 electoral votes.

The latest popular vote figures showed:

Roosevelt 22,093,853.

Willkie 18,408,829.

Returns indicated that the Republicans had gained one seat in the senate as the Democrats increased their house lead by 10 seats. The Republicans may add another senatorial seat from Indiana to give the senate 68 Democrats, 28 Republicans and two Independents. Unless the trend changes the Democratic house majority will be five to three.

The Republicans gained one governorship, possibly two, to make the lineup 29 Democrats and 19 Republicans.

Willkie conceded Mr. Roosevelt's re-election at 10 a. m. today and urged his followers to "continue to work for unity, completion of our national defense and sending aid to Great Britain. The GOP candidate said he has no plans other than to take a vacation, starting in three or four days.

President Roosevelt indicated his first objective may be unification of organized labor, because CIO leader John L. Lewis promised to resign if the New Deal was elected. Mr. Roosevelt thanked Willkie for his congratulatory telegram and also asked for aid in unifying the nation.

Roosevelt And All Amendments Carry In County

Incomplete returns from Tuesday's election as reported by the county clerk at noon today show the following:

For President: Roosevelt, 4,521; Willkie, 871.

For State Commissioner of Agriculture: McDonald, 3,210; Corry, 1,946.

Amendments to State Constitution:

No. 1 For—953; Against 1,255.

No. 2 For—1,258; Against 1,059.

No. 3 For—1,037; Against 1,085.

No. 4 For—1,390; Against 758.

The above reports are for 21 boxes complete. Six boxes are unreported.

An Overwhelming Democratic Vote Is Cast in State

DALLAS, Nov. 6.—Texas voted overwhelmingly for President Roosevelt and elected a full democratic slate, including pro-Willkie Agriculture Commissioner J. E. McDonald, but Republican Leader John Philp predicted this election signals the "beginning of a real opposition party in Texas."

Latest state results showed: Roosevelt 594,824.

Willkie 136,326.

McDonald's margin over W. N. (Bill) Corry, write-in candidate, was 248,158 to 146,935. McDonald pledged support of the President and said he hopes the next four years will bring a solution of the farm problem.

Either Trenton Is Right for Pilots

By United Press

TRENTON, Ont.—A large number of United States planes roared over the field, then taxied to the landing apron.

The commanding officer was approached by a sentry. "Where are we?" asked the officer.

"Trenton," answered the sentry.

"Trenton, New Jersey, of course."

"No, Trenton, Ontario, Canada," answered the sentry.

"You don't say," said the pilot. With a wink, he said to the other fliers:

"We're all interned, fellows. We will leave the planes here."

The United States planes were flown here to train Canadian airmen.

PROGRAM

The Cisco Baptist Association Workers' Conference meeting with the First Baptist Church of Eastland, Thursday, November 7th, 1940:

10:00 a. m.—Devotional, Rev. Claude Harris.

10:20—The Doctrine of Sin, Rev. A. A. Palmer.

10:40—The Doctrine of Salvation, Rev. Judson Prince.

11:00—The Doctrine of Service, Rev. Carroll Holtzclaw.

11:20—Recognition of Visitors; Business Session.

11:35—Song and Prayer.

11:45—Sermon, Rev. David M. Phillips.

12:30—Lunch.

1:30 p. m.—Board meeting and W. M. U. program.

W. M. U. Program

Devotional—Mrs. C. P. Cowart, Ranger.

Short business period.

Conference Period, conducted by Associational Officers and Chairmen.

3:00—The Doctrine of Sanctification, Rev. Henry Weldon.

EASTLAND TELEGRAM

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NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC

Any erroneous reflections upon the character, standing or reputation of any person, firm or corporation which may appear in the columns of this paper will be gladly corrected upon being brought to the attention of the publisher.

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

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Mexico for Hemisphere Solidarity

One's devotion to a cause or a principle may be pretty accurately measured by what he is willing to sacrifice to it.

Weighted in that scale, Mexico's adherence to hemisphere defense and joint Pan American solidarity looks better today than ever before. In canceling a large oil concession to Japanese interests, and in rejecting a Japanese high bid for 20,000 tons of scrap iron, Mexico has made a real sacrifice of potential profit. It has plainly done this in an effort to improve relations with the United States.

At the time when the American nations at the Lima conference decided on a "united front" against foreign aggression and infiltration, Mexico was no better than lukewarm. Continued friction with the United States over the expropriation of oil properties left always some doubt whether the resulting coolness toward the United States might not offset the warmth of better inter-American relations. Since spring of this year, however, the Mexican government has been showing increasing revulsion against the Axis powers and a tendency to cleave closer to the Pan-American front and the United States.

It would be useless to claim that Mexico has suddenly been suffused with a great ray to the head of love for the United States, though unquestionably there is less "anti-Gringo" feeling than in the days when the oil conquistadores ran Tampico and the Marines were in Vera Cruz. Americans as such are not unpopular today in Mexico, and increasing contacts during the past 10 years have gradually built good-will.

But the imperatives of the world situation are the driving force in this closer adherence by Mexico to its neighbors. Mexico is proud, and jealous of its independence. It realizes that the United States has no designs on that independence, whereas some trans-oceanic countries may have. As one high Mexican official put it: "We may not all love each other in the Americas as much as we might, but we are all in the same boat, and we'd better work together."

Some such spirit undoubtedly lies behind the latest Mexican action. It augurs well for better Mexican-American relations after the first of the year, when presidents of both countries will have been inaugurated, and both can turn from the excitement of political campaigning to the task of creating good-neighborliness and solidarity.

It's the old American spirit not to consider a draft capsule a bitter pill.

Sitting up till daylight would be more fun if it didn't take all night to do it.

Prior to this year's campaign speeches the greatest wind ever recorded was atop Whiteface Mountain, N. Y.

STATESMAN

HORIZONTAL

- 1, 6 A former governor-general of Canada.
9 Metallic rocks.
10 Piccola.
12 Diamond.
13 Shoes.
14 Veteran.
15 Very reticent person.
16 Chaos.
17 Bard.
18 Pussy.
19 Fish covering.
22 Chief cities.
27 Overwatered.
28 To eat.
29 On the sea.
30 Olive tree.
31 Spinning toy.
32 Derby hat.
34 Kind of dance.
35 Bodies of water.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

Crossword puzzle grid with letters filled in.

VERTICAL

- 13 To doze.
17 Pretense.
18 Beret.
20 Mountain pass.
21 Reverence.
22 Mug.
23 Dresses hidden.
24 Every.
25 Opposed to ston.
26 He — in Canada from 1921-1928.
28 Anything steeped.
29 Sailor.
30 Bug.
32 Rowing implement.
34 Earth.
35 Scrawny animal.
37 Pressing tool.
38 Box sleigh.
39 Skin.
40 Ozone.
41 To affirm.
42 Italian coin.
44 Deity.
45 Monkey.

Large crossword puzzle grid with numbers 1-45.



Reflection



BRUCE CATTON IN WASHINGTON

By Bruce Catton

WASHINGTON—The 4000-odd Americans who are still marooned in the British Isles are going to have to stay there, except for the few who get space on trans-Atlantic planes. Efforts to get another American-flag steamer over to bring them home have been given up.

Several months ago the liners Roosevelt and Washington made "last chance" sailings, and shortly after that there was still another sailing. The air offensive had not yet developed, and a large number of Americans resident in London had got their families safely (as they supposed) quartered in remote villages and towns. Hence a good many stayed on.

Recently they've been calling frantically for transportation. (They can't come back on English steamships because the neutrality law forbids American citizens to travel through war zones on the ships of a belligerent.)

The State Department recently sent out a flier to Berlin, asking if an American ship sent to England to get these people could be sure of getting through the submarine and airplane zone unharmed. Berlin replied that it couldn't. As a result there'll be no ship.

STRIKE HOLDS UP COAT PRODUCTION

(C) 24 was the day when the army was supposed to get 7500 new overcoats. It won't get them until considerably later, because of a strike in the overcoat factory—much to the embarrassment of Defense Commissioner Sidney Hillman.

The coats were being made by the Allied Clothing Co. at Linden, N. J. Workers there were members of the United Garment Workers, an A. F. of L. union.

They got dissatisfied about hours and other working conditions a few weeks ago and walked out in defiance of their union, which had a closed-shop contract with the firm. After they struck they were promptly signed up by an organizer for the C. I. O. Amalgamated Clothing Workers, thereby presenting a headache to Hillman, top man of Amalgamated.

Labor Department conciliators rushed into the breach to try to settle the thing, but had no luck. The company remarked that it still had a contract with the United Garment Workers, that the contract had a year to go, and that it couldn't and wouldn't talk with Amalgamated. United Garment leaders said the strike was out of bounds anyhow as far as they were concerned. Amalgamated people were willing to talk things over, but nobody would talk with them.

Meanwhile, the army is waiting for its overcoats.

BRITAIN STRIKES AT ITALIAN SUPPLY LINE

THE reason you're reading so many stories these days about naval battles between the British and the Italians, experts here say, is because the British are trying hard to cut Marshal Graziani's supply line in Libya.

The Mediterranean is pretty narrow at its narrowest spot, and the Italians are said to have worked out a transport and supply system by which their boats need be at sea only two nights. (They can hole up in Sicily or small Italian islands nearby, during the intervening day.) The British are believed to be making a furious effort to halt these night convoys, on the theory that if the supply line from Italy can be cut, Graziani won't be able to turn his advance into a major thrust to Alexandria, Egypt and the Guez.

MODERN MENUS

By Mrs. Gaynor Maddox, NEA Service Staff Writer

SWEET potatoes are abundant now. They are valuable as a source of energy. Use this yellow vegetable frequently in the fall and winter diet for its nutritional and flavor values.

SWEET POTATOES AND APPLES

Two boiled sweet potatoes, 3 apples, 1/2 cup brown sugar, 1/2 cup water, 3 tablespoons butter.

MASHED SWEET POTATOES

Four medium-sized sweet potatoes, 3 medium-sized white potatoes, salt and pepper, scalded milk, 3 tablespoons butter.

TOMORROW'S MENU

BREAKFAST: Stewed dried fruit, mixed hot cereals, raisin toast, coffee, milk.

LUNCHEON: Creamed dried beef, half-bran muffins, canned peas, fruit cookies, tea, milk.

DINNER: Fried ham steak, mustard milk gravy, boiled potatoes, Brussels sprouts, lettuce-grapefruit salad, sweet potato and coconut pudding, coffee, milk.

Heap in greased pudding dish and brown in hot oven. The white potatoes help to make mixture light.

SWEET POTATO PUDDING

Eight medium sweet potatoes, 2 fresh coconuts, 2 tablespoons sugar, pinch of salt.

YOUR ARMY

A Series Describing the Arms and Services of the Regular Army

UNUSUAL ARMY JOBS

Few people realize the scope of a modern Army. Scientific developments of the past generation have revolutionized the training for soldiers today.

The U. S. Army must train and equip men for more than 300 different kinds of jobs—touching a large percentage of specialized industries.

For example: A certain number of enlisted men are sent to Hollywood each year to learn motion picture techniques. The Army needs good camera work for observation and study of action and terrain.

Another group of men go into the famous Medical Center Laboratories in Washington for thorough study of X-Ray techniques—biological subjects and general health courses.

Many enlisted men must be trained in radio and telephony. The Army's "Walkie-Talkie" portable radio sets are one of the newest and most interesting of modern equipment.

The Army trains men in many of the skilled trades of industry—tool-making, sheet-metal working, carpentering and construction.

All kinds of mechanical work, including aviation, trucks, automobiles, tanks, etc., are a necessary part of the modern mechanized Army of today.

There must be enlisted men to study chemistry in the Chemical Warfare Division; to learn engineering in the Engineer's Corps; to specialize in Finance, Ordnance and in the many highly developed Arms of the Service.

The U. S. Army always must be a pattern of modern civilized life. For generation after generation, it has pushed back the undeveloped frontiers of the world and opened them for today's civilization.

Right now, there are Army enlisted men with Admiral Byrd at the South Pole and an enthusiastic report only a few weeks ago told of a new and improved tank-tread developed there to meet conditions of snow and ice.

Army men supervised the building of the famous Washington Monument; the Panama Canal and the remarkable levees along the Mississippi River.

It may be said truly that a young man enlisting in the Regular Army today can choose his

OUT OUR WAY By Will



Veterans Make Poppies



All poppies to be held on Poppy Day Saturday Nov. 9th were made by crippled World War veterans to aid them in purchasing the little luxuries that help to make their lot more bearable. Buying a poppy Saturday is a contribution to this cause.

future career based upon a large number of specialized courses of training. After three years in any of these fields, men are equipped to get good jobs with good pay—either in civilian life or to remain in the Army where special grades

at higher pay reward the soldier who qualifies. And now, with the broad expansion of the Army, there is an even more attractive opportunity for promotion than ever before during times of peace.

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Vertical text on the far right edge of the page, partially cut off.

Large advertisement for Coca-Cola featuring a woman's face and the text: "It's everything refreshment could be". Includes a 5-cent Coca-Cola logo and the slogan "THE PAUSE THAT REFRESHES".

Advertisement for Vicks Vapo: "COLD? FIGHT MISERY right when you feel it—with swift-acting VICKS VAPORUB."

Gem Smuggling Object of a... PHILADELPHIA... Philadelphia customs officials... States diamond markers... to the Breakwater again... diamond smuggling by... Customs officials... ment but it was reported... lands and Northern Pa... are flooding it in... States diamond markers... usable uncut diamonds... To combat the suspec... tling, the Coast Guard... short-wave stations a... river, enabling them t... ship-to-shore conversa... receive instructions fr... Philadelphia headquar...

SERIAL STORY

GOAL TO GO

BY W. P. PEARS

COPYRIGHT, 1940. NEA SERVICE, INC.

YESTERDAY, Bill recalls the accident that injured his father, Buck Mentor. He hadn't hesitated when he saved the life of a workman, unknown to him, but it left the one-time All-American buck an invalid. There was hope that an operation might restore his health, but there wasn't enough money. Sunday morning the West varsity, angry over their defeat and Landis' announcement that the wrong play had been called, visit Buck. They have a plan to oust Landis, get the job for Buck.

CHAPTER III

BUCK MENTOR said, "Go ahead."

"We're going on a strike," Don Hart blurted.

"We're through with Landis' dirty tricks," Calvert added. "He sent me into the game last night to run off that razzle-dazzle. Now he's ducking the blame. We won't stand for it!"

Buck Mentor, looking from one angry face to the other with grave gray eyes, said nothing.

"We've talked to our folks," Drowsy explained. "They haven't forgotten all the cold, rainy days he sent the squad home with sniffles and sore muscles. They're still pretty mad at Landis."

"And they're dead set on winning the big game against East this year," Hart said. "If we refuse to play for Landis, they'll back us up."

The boys were silent, waiting for Buck to speak. He took a long pull on his pipe.

"You fellows know there's nothing in the world I'd rather do than coach you."

"Attaboy, Buck! Bill knows how you want us to block and tackle. He can help you."

"No, wait, I haven't finished. It's impossible the way you've planned it."

"Why?" Hart demanded.

"You fellows are like soldiers in an army," Buck said slowly. "You can't just quit when something doesn't please you. Not even if you think the general's giving you a dirty deal. That's called desertion. You've got to stick out your jaws and ask for more."

Calvert scuffed his toe on the threadbare carpet. "But, gosh, Buck, we thought..."

"Buck's voice was gentle. "Sure, fellow, I know what you thought. It's not easy for me to refuse. I'm just about bursting inside that you fellows want me. But if Landis is really a poor coach he won't last. In the meantime, give him all you've got. Then if he fails he won't have an alibi."

"Gee, Buck, do you really mean that?" Drowsy asked.

"I do, Drowsy."

The boys talked in low tones, then Hart said, "Okay, Buck, what you say goes with us. We'll stick."

"Good stuff, fellows!" As the squad moved slowly toward the door Buck turned to his son. "Bill, can you practice with them tomorrow?"

"I usually squeeze in a little time before work, Buck. But why?"

"I'm not sure, Bill, but somehow I feel that seeing you take the same medicine I prescribed for them may help..."

WHEN his last class was over, Bill dashed for the locker room. A sense of excitement gripped him as he put on Buck's



Illustrated by G. P. Whitford

Dot walked scarlet-tipped fingernails up Bill's sleeve.

"I'll bet you're really not such a woman-hater, Bill."

worn uniform. The shoulderpads were bulky and obsolete, the jersey faded and torn; but to Bill it was a suit of shining armor.

As he jogged out on the practice field, Landis turned. He was a heavy man with a meat-red face and practically no neck. He barked commands like a drill sergeant, yet never seemed quite sure of himself.

"Working out today, Mentor?"

"If it's okay, Coach."

"Makes no difference to me. You can scrimmage with the scrubs."

Bill went into a huddle. He ran off several routine plays without much gain. The varsity squad was charging in hard and fast. The scrubs were determined but out-classed.

"Too bad you guys can't roll like that under pressure," Landis commented sarcastically.

The boys scowled but remained silent. From the varsity backfield Bullethead Peskin called with a sneer: "Hey, Mentor, why doncha give us some of those too, too wonderful plays of your old man?"

Bill took a threatening step toward Peskin, but Landis cut in sharply, "All right, all right, get going now!"

Still smoldering, Bill called his squad into a huddle. "Let's show Coach what we can do. And he begged, "Here's one Buck taught me. It's no razzle-dazzle, but if we get it timed right it may fool 'em. Now listen..."

Bill took the pass from center, drove forward. Just before he reached the line he handed the ball to the wingback, who started a sweep around right end. Bill's heart pounded as he blocked out a defensive guard trailing the

play. He wanted desperately to be able to tell Buck that his play had fooled the varsity. . . . Then he heard Landis' whistle shrill and saw the ball carrier sail into the clear. The play had worked!

Hands on his hips, Landis glared at Bill. "I suppose you think you're quite a coach, eh, Mentor?"

"No, sir."

"Well, get this straight. You can teach the scrubs all the Buck Mentor plays you want, but no varsity of mine will ever run them. In fact, Mentor, I'd welcome the chance to smear a few All-American plays!"

Bill turned to the scrubs with a grin. "If any of you fellows are interested in Coach's idea, drop around at the house. Buck'll give us a little skull practice. So long."

IT was nearly Bill's quitting time when Bullethead Peskin swaggered into the drug store. Dot Skelton clung to his arm. Bullethead led her to a booth and gestured imperiously for Bill.

"Gimme a hot chocolate, and Dot here wants—"

"Thank you," Dot snapped, "I'll do my own ordering." She curved her full red lips in a teasing smile. "How are you, Bill? Don't you think it'd be nice to say hello to me?"

"Hello," Bill said.

Dot pouted. "Must you always say it like a parrot?"

Bullethead was turning green about the mouth. "Say, Dot, what's the idea of talking to this soda jerk?"

"You hush up, Walton!" she flared. "I like Bill. He's a gentleman, which is more than I can say for some fellows. . . ." She walked scarlet-tipped nails up Bill's sleeve. "I'll bet you're really not

such a woman-hater, Bill."

He gulped. She was pretty, all right, with her auburn hair and green eyes, but he wished she'd let him alone. She pulled that line every time she came in. He forced a grin. "How about a hot fudge sundae?"

"Oh, dear, my figure. . . ." She twisted around in an obvious effort to draw Bill's attention to her slim curves. "But if you say I'm not too plump, Bill, I'll give in."

Bill shot an embarrassed glance at Drowsy Peters, who grinned back impishly over his coke. "You're not too plump," Bill said gruffly.

Dot was coy when he returned with the order: "Bill, why don't you ever come to the dances? Or ask anyone for a date?"

"I work every night," Bill said, and hurried behind the fountain.

Bullethead Peskin bellowed: "Hey, Mentor, we want water. And slop some extra chocolate on Dot's sundae."

Bill hesitated, red spots of anger coloring his cheeks. It was past his quitting time, but if he ignored the order it might mean his job. For Buck's sake he swallowed his pride and obeyed. Then, without a glance at either Dot or Bullethead, he joined Drowsy.

DROWSY blinked at him like a sleepy kitten. "You ain't smart, Bill."

"Why?"

"Giving Dot the brush-off. She's been trying to get a tumble out of you for six months."

"So what?" Bill asked, then added, his heart jumping curiously, "I-I got a girl."

"Only this, you dope: J. Conrad Skelton runs the board. Little Dottie runs J. Conrad. . . ."

"You mean, I . . ."

Drowsy was patient. "I mean, Willie, that this Landis don't know which way is up. He won't last. If you're in solid with the Skeltons, when the ax falls you can be Buck a lot of good. . . ."

(To Be Continued)

Cavalry Members Remember Time of Units Superiority

By United Press

EL PASO, Tex.—While the nation prepares to re-arm its military forces in the most modern fashion, veteran cavalymen at Fort Bliss, largest cavalry post in the United States, are recalling days when the horse-mounted soldier boer the brunt of the offense.

From the early days of the opening of the West, the cavalry troopers played important parts in subduing Indians, scouting the countryside, keeping law and order in frontier towns, leading attacks when the nation was at war and performing numerous other chores.

The tradition and color of cavalry regiments, they pointed out, always has surpassed that of other parts of the army. Since the World War, however, cavalry has fallen somewhat into disrepute, although in recent months its officers have claimed that there still is a place in fighting for the horse.

The last big venture in which fighting was truly the cavalry's

war was in 1916 when Gen. John J. Pershing led almost 15,000 men into Mexico in chase of Pancho Villa, the Mexican outlaw who had stormed the little town of Columbus, N. M., killing several soldiers and civilians and wounding others.

Villa and his several hundred followers had attacked Columbus on March 9, 1916. Immediately President Woodrow Wilson called for action against Villa. Gaining the approval of the Mexican president, Venustiano Carranza, the U. S. chief executive ordered American troops into the field against the powerful revolutionary leader.

Wilson placed Pershing, a brigadier general, in charge of the expedition. Pershing led his troops across the Mexican border at Columbus a week after the raid and the punitive campaign which followed proved to be the last in which American horse-mounted soldiers have carried the burden.

Pershing had four regiments of regular cavalry—the 7th, 10th, 11th, and 13th—at the beginning. The 5th went into Mexico also, but only as a reserve force. In addition, Pershing had as auxiliaries infantry and artillery.

For awhile the American soldiers plodded along on Villa's

Freckles and His Friends—By Blosser



THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson



ANSWER: Coral. This chain of islands extends along the northeastern coast of Australia for more than a thousand miles.

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Do you smoke the cigarette that SATISFIES



YEARS OF PAINSTAKING STUDY and research have put Chesterfield far out in front in the blending and preparation of tobaccos to give you a cooler, better-tasting and definitely milder cigarette. (As seen in the new film "TOBACCOLAND, U. S. A.")

Chesterfield CIGARETTES

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trail but soon they lost him completely. Scouts sent ahead failed to find any trace of the revolutionary, although it later was learned that Villa was badly wounded in one leg during a brief encounter between the Mexicans and U. S. troops and barely escaped in a buggy.

After that, though, the Pershing expedition never came close to Villa and only vague reports of his whereabouts filtered in to headquarters. The expedition moved down into the interior of Mexico, at one time reaching a point about 500 miles below the border.

About this time, trouble arose between the United States government and Mexican President Carranza. Carranza demanded that American troops be withdrawn from his country. He said he would handle the situation on his own. A serious situation threatened for a while when a hard fight broke out at Carrizal in June, 1916, between negro troopers of the 10th cavalry and Carranza soldiers. Several American officers were listed as casualties and 17 prisoners were captured by the Mexicans.

For awhile a full-dress invasion of Mexico appeared imminent. President Wilson called out the National Guard and for many months guardsmen patrolled the U. S. side of the border.

But the Mexican trouble blew over after that in February, 1917, with the United States rapidly approaching war with Germany, President Wilson ordered Gen. Pershing to bring out the last remnants of his expedition from Mexico. A few months later, Pershing was wearing the four stars of a full general on his collar. He was directing the A. E. F. operations in France.

U. S. and Canadian Armies Call Sisters

By United Press

TEKAMAH, Neb.—Two sisters from Tekamah are serving on local draft boards—but in separate counties.

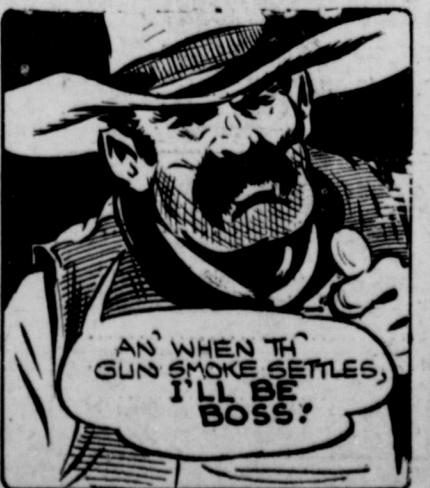
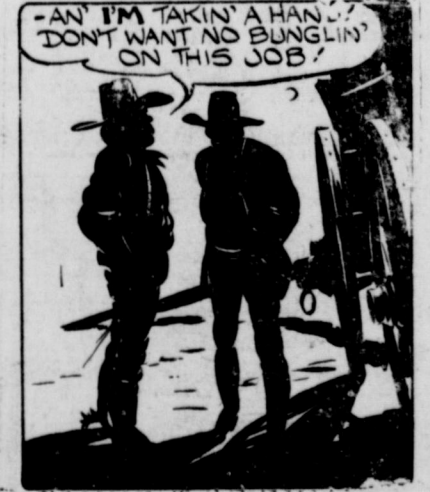
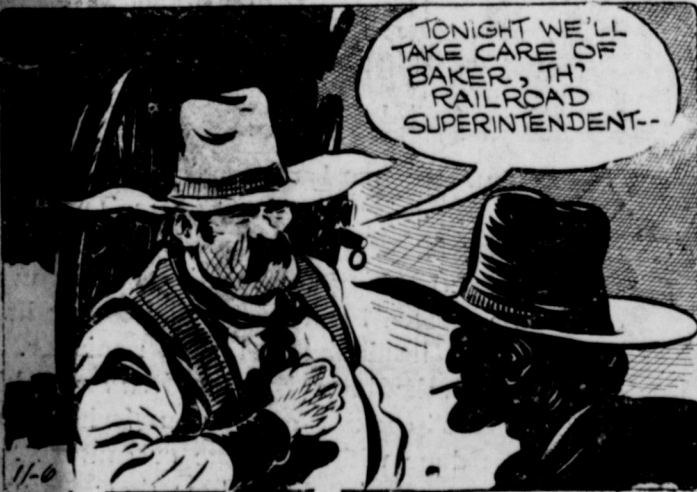
Mrs. Meta Stout is on the board at Tekamah while her sister, Mrs. M. J. Breckenridge of Woodstock, Ont., Can., is a member of the draft board there.

Mineral Wells Has Dinner To Honor Men Who Got Camp

MINERAL WELLS, Texas—An appreciation dinner was given at the Baker Hotel here in honor of Mayor John C. Miller Allen Guinn president of the Mineral Wells Chamber of Commerce and others who are instrumental in securing the new army camp for this city. A large group of local people attended and out-of-town guests came from many nearby cities and towns including Dallas, Fort Worth, Ranger, Breckenridge, Santo, Palo Pinto, Jacksboro, Millsap, Weatherford and Graham. The banquet was sponsored by the Mineral Wells Junior Chamber of Commerce with Orval Shore in charge of arrangements. Construction of the camp is due to begin this month and it will be ready for occupancy by next March. Mineral Wells is already experiencing a minor boom as activity increases at Camp Wolters. Engineering is now being done and all preparations made for actual building shortly.

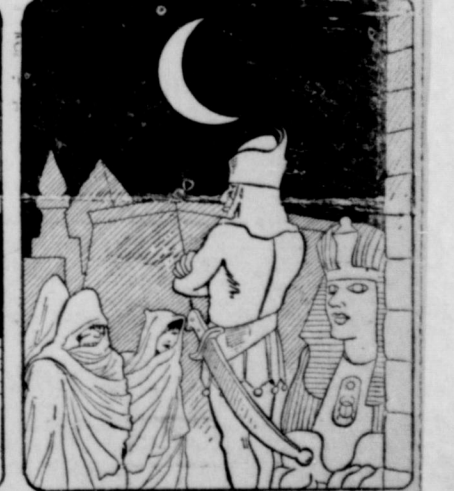
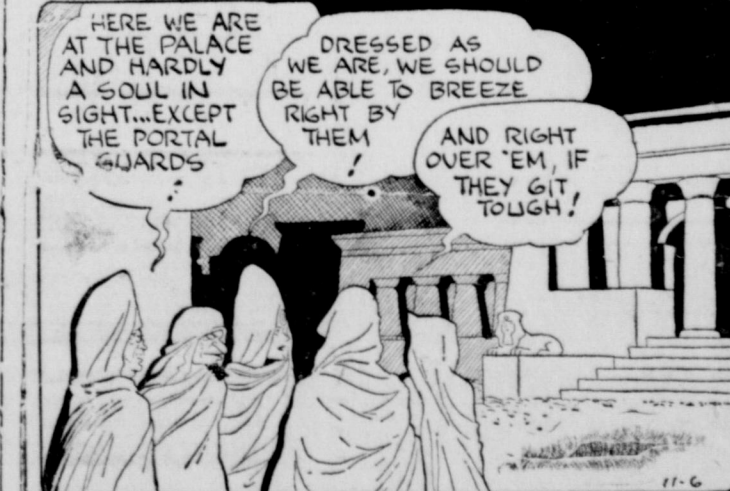
RED RYDER

By Harman



ALLEY OOP

By Hamlin



Society, Club and Church Notes

Installation of Officers Held by Auxiliary Tuesday

The Ladies Auxiliary of the Fire Department met in the home of Mrs. C. L. Fields Tuesday evening for the installation of officers for the coming year.

Mrs. L. J. Lambert had charge of the installation ceremony presenting the badge of office to Mrs. C. L. Fields president; Mrs. Johnnie Hart, vice president; Mrs. Ray Hardwick, second vice-president; Mrs. Ed T. Cox Jr., secretary; Mrs. Bud Ferris, reporter, and Miss Edith Fields, historian. Lovely essences of mums were presented to the new officers.

The retiring president, Mrs. Guy Robinson, was presented a gift from the Auxiliary presented by Miss Fields.

Refreshments were served to Misses L. J. Lambert, Guy Robinson, A. W. Hennessy, Fred Michael, Jim Woods, Noble Harkrider, Ed T. Cox Jr., B. L. Key, and Miss Edith Fields, Mrs. Doris Miller and son, Albert, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Fields and son, Charlie Joe.

WCSO For Day of Prayer

The Women's Social Christian Service of the First Methodist Church met Monday for "Day of Prayer" in observance of the week

TEXAS' BREEDER-FEEDER MOVEMENT IS BUMPING 'KING COTTON' FROM THPONE

By JULES B. BILLARD
United Press Staff Correspondent
DALLAS, Tex.— Cotton isn't king any more.

Livestock has taken up the crown and scepter in farm and ranch income of the biggest state in the union and the dethronement has an appeal that will spread.

From the East Texas piney farm to the sprawling range of the Big Bend country in the far west, cattle, goats, sheep and hogs now are the money crop of the farmers. Even in the black land of the oil belt cattle are tethered in the derelict's shadow where once cotton grew.

The change began a decade ago with the birth of the breeder-feeder movement. It reached a crescendo at the 52nd Texas State Fair, and the National Herdbook Association's second annual here. Then \$25,000 in prizes, largest amount ever to be awarded at any show in the world for a single classification of animal, was paid.

The breeder-feeder movement has as its goal both improvement of the breed and the encouragement of Texas farmers to swing away from a dependency on a one-crop income, the position ruled by cotton for many years.

Publisher One of Organizers

In 1928 the cotton market was in chaotic condition. There was a surplus in bales and acreages were being abandoned.

The days program closed with prayer said by Mrs. Davidson.

Las Leal to Meet

The Las Leal Club will hold regular meeting Thursday evening at 7:30 at Woman's Clubhouse. All members invited to be present.

Services Held Sunday for Mrs. Elalia Eberhart

Mrs. Elalia Eberhart, 82, died in Sherman hospital Saturday, November 2, and funeral services were held Sunday in Sherman.

She is survived by one daughter, Mrs. O. E. Harvey, formerly of Eastland and two sons, Bill Eberhart of Fort Worth, and Ernest Eberhart of Carlsbad, New Mexico.

planted to the crop kept increasing, driving the price down, Year after-year planting on the same land was depleting the soil and the farmer, whose subsistence depended on cotton alone, faced economic ruin.

It was then that Frank Holland, Jr., of Dallas, president of the Farm and Ranch publishing company, and W. B. Mitchell, a Marfa, Tex., cattleman organized the Breeder-Feeder Movement.

They enlisted aid of cattlemen and agricultural organizations to encourage farmers to breed livestock and plant part of their acreage in feedstuff. Grains and feeds whose value as a cash crop vanished when the automobile replaced carriage and gray horses in the city, had been unprofitable to grow. But to "walk these crops to market" by feeding them to cattle, sheep and hogs and selling the fattened livestock made a different story.

Thus cotton, which was a once-a-year-crop and a once-a-year income, gave way to a many-times-a-year return from livestock. In addition, rotation of land with feedstuff and pasturage rebuilt the soil so now the yield per acre in cotton is greater than ever. Manure from the grazing of livestock aided in restoring the depleted land.

Cotton Acreage Down

The results has been that from a 1926 peak of more than 18,000,000 acres devoted to cotton, today's acreage is barely 8,500,000. The farmer-rancher income from livestock during the first seven months of 1935 was \$121,677,000 as against \$69,779,000 from all other crops, including cotton, livestock produced 48.7 per cent of the total farmer cash income from marketing products in 1935, the remainder divided among cotton and the myriad other crops grown in Texas.

The Lone Star state, which long ranked as a leader in the breeding of fine Jerseys but lagged in 19th position among states in production of milk and milk products, has risen to fourth.

Aside from aiding the farmer economically, the Breeder-Feeder Movement provides a more healthful living.

In the days of "cotton money" the farmer took his crop to market once a year and received his income in cash, spending it almost immediately outfitting his family and larder for the coming year. Now, his income from sale of dairy products brings checks weekly or monthly, he sells his stock in a year-round market and is able to buy as his needs require.

Fresh Meat Consumption

Where formerly fresh meat was almost unavailable because of distance from the range and lack of refrigeration except in towns, today the farmer can butcher his own beef and keep it for future use in a sharp-freeze locker at a nearby community cold-storage plant. There are 150 of these plants in Texas made possible because of a local supply of meat, and plans have been made for at least 50 more.

Use of more fresh meats has provided a healthier diet, bringing needed variation to the "corn pone, salt pork and greens" that long was the standard cotton belt family's meal.

Success of the movement in improving the breed can be seen in a tour of the state. Formerly White Faced Herefords were seldom seen east of Fort Worth, but today they are all over the state. Last year's grand champion at the Fort Worth Fat Stock Show, won livestock's blue ribbon events, was raised on a ranch near Troup, less than 50 miles from the heart of East Texas' oil fields.

Nationally, the movement brought for Texas in 1935's International Exposition at Chicago both the grand champion and the reserve champion steer—first time in the show's history that both awards had gone to the same state.

Japan takes a 2-1 lead over Germany in their tennis tournament, thus confirming the popular belief that not all their dealings are love matches.

O'Daniel, Like Former Governors, Has Been Plagued By Problems Of The Present State Prison System

By GORDON K. SHEARER
United Press Staff Correspondent
AUSTIN, Tex.—Gov. W. Lee O'Daniel, like many former governors, has been plagued by prison problems.

Each governor is confronted with inquiry why an institution with 73,128 acres of land, the equipment of the prison system, and free labor, can't show a profit but needs about \$1,500,000 a year to make ends meet.

Twice efforts have been made to swing the prisons from farming to manufacturing. Both times the movement has failed. Governor O'Daniel's announcement that experts from Agricultural and Mechanical College now are working on plans for "production plantations" for diversified farming, indicates that the prison board has decided to do the best it can with farming as the principal prisoner occupation.

Denver Chesnut, Kenedy newspaper publisher and member of the prison board, said recently that the principal draw-back to successful operation of the prison system from a financial standpoint is its many scattered units.

How difficult a problem this presents is shown by the latest prison report which reveals that for a year an average of but one fifth of the prisoners were "within the walls" at Huntsville prison. The others were scattered among farms at Hobby, Sugarland, Sandy Point, Brazoria, Weldon, Richmond, Otey and Snipe, except for about 100 women and 480 invalids in farms near Huntsville, detached from the main prison.

An industrial prison has been recommended in two surveys made in recent years. In 1929 the prison board accompanied by a committee from the state legislature spent three weeks visiting various prisons and reported that an industrial prison could be made self-sustaining.

The prison at Stillwater, Minn., was pointed to as proof. It did not have a legislative appropriation in 15 years except a \$200,

000 revolving fund supplied at the beginning to carry on its business. At the time the Texas legislators paid their visit, the Minnesota prison, had not only made that records of not costing the taxpayers anything. It had paid back the cost of the plant and \$4,000,000 more.

Again in 1937 a survey of the Texas prison system was made by a federal agency at request of the prison board and Gov. James V. Allred. That report recommended the abandonment of one-crop cotton farming and a diversified program. It was specifically valuable in making a compilation of products bought by the state for its institutions which might be manufactured to advantage by prisoners.

The Texas prison system is not without its industrial side at present. For the sixth year it is manufacturing the automobile, truck, and motorcycle license plates which now number more than 3,500,000 a year.

A brick plant has been improved and made more efficient until last year it was able for the first time to supply all the brick needed in prison construction.

A shoe shop manufactures shoes for prisoners and also a supply for other state institutions. A cannery plant is able to provide something above prison needs for other state institutions.

A packing plant, a garment factory and a print shop take care of the prison system's needs in those lines.

General Manager O. J. S. Ellingson in his latest report says additional industries might be established for making textiles, hosiery knit wear, brushes and mops, soap, paint products, cement, and tobacco products. A cotton oil mill also could be operated, he said. Net profit of \$28,075 was shown last year for mechanical operations.

An attempt to abandon the old prison system with its scattered farms and build a modern single-

unit prison near Austin caused one of the biggest fights in the legislature during the administration of Governor Dan Moody.

Backers of a central farm at a new location said a site near Austin would be desirable because it would make supervision easy and because it would be practical to supply many of the state eleemosynary institutions in the Austin area with dairy, and other food supplies from prison farms. A minority report of the 1929 survey committee opposed the approach to Austin and recommended that a new prison be built on Imperial Farm about 20 miles south of Houston. So wide difference of opinion was in the status with some small variations for improvements.

Some idea of the extent of farming operations in the system at present can be seen from the last annual report of cotton, 2,775 bales; feed crops inventoried at \$57; 630,676 gallons of butter, 168,243 pounds of butter, than 45,600 eggs, 2,000 pounds of meat, 561,000 of Irish potatoes, 635,000 of sweet potatoes and 1,000 pounds of fresh vegetable prison use.

LYRIC Last Day

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