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# Eastland Telegram

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UNITED PRESS BRINGS LATE NEWS OF THE WORLD TO TELEGRAM READERS

EASTLAND, TEXAS, SUNDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 10, 1940

PRICE 3c DAILY (5c ON SUNDAY)

NO. 7

## GREEK ARMY GETS CLOSER TO KORITZA

By United Press  
OHRID, Yugoslavia, Nov. 9.—The Greek army, fighting a mountain snow storm, crept closer to the Italian base of Koritza on the northern front and forced back an Italian attack on the west coast, according to messages reaching the frontier today.

On the central front, facing the Greek town of Janina, Italian airplanes were reported to have killed and wounded many persons in attacks on Janina and the villages of Zoriani, Plesa and Kudovo, all west of Janina, but there appeared to be little change in the military positions.

Official sources said they could confirm rumors that an Italian division (presumably about 5,000 men had surrendered due to exhaustion of supplies after being surrounded in the mountains.

Unofficial reports received on the Yugoslav frontier said Greek reinforcements had arrived on the Koritza (north) front where British anti-aircraft guns previously were reported arriving.

Rain and snow reportedly slowed up all military operations at the Koritza area, where the mountain troops were blanketed by a white.

On the warmer west coast of Greece, Italian attacks on the village of Senneriza were reported repulsed with severe losses. The Italian forces had crossed the Kalamas river near the village of Kinina, half-way between Filiates and Paramythia (both on the west coast), the border dispatches said.

The Fascist units were believed to have some military observers to be part of the regiment the Greeks reportedly encircled on Wednesday but which later broke through the Greek lines.

## Assures America on French Bases



French Ambassador Gaston Henry-Faye pictured at the State Department, where he delivered Marshal Petain's reply to President Roosevelt's recent demand for clarification of the status of French colonies.

The Vichy government's reply was reported to have contained assurances that Germany would get no French bases in the western hemisphere.

**Newspapers Are Cited As Means To World Peace**

BLOOMINGTON, Ind., Nov. 9.—American newspapers must lead the way in preserving the constitution and bringing the world back to peace and calm, James E. Crowe, editor of the New Orleans States, declared in delivering the national Donnell lecture in journalism at Indiana University last night.

Without a courageous press, without a free press, democracy would soon perish from the earth," Crowe told a gathering of Indiana newspaper editors and publishers. He said it was the duty of every reporter, editor and publisher to fight for what "is right and just."

The Southern editor asserted that the influence of the press was undiminished. Loss of influence among newspapers, he said, was a result of failure to do their duty in tearing down "that which is evil" and building up "that which is good."

He urged newspapers to destroy for a purpose, and to "destroy the Hitler wherever they are found."

## ITALIANS SAY COUNTRY NOT WELL ARMED

ATHENS, Nov. 9.—Italian officers captured by the Greek army said today that Italy had started a war she was not prepared to fight.

"We had no idea war was coming," said Lieut. Quarantino Marco of Parma, who arrived in Athens from the front today. "I was stationed in Albania between El Bassan and Koritza. On the afternoon of Oct. 27 there was a lot of movement. General staff cars came up and that evening we were ordered to take our posts on the frontier."

"On the dawn of Oct. 28 we were packed into a sector opposite Florina. Our colonel assured us—that we knew to be a lie—that Premier Metaxas of Greece had told Foreign Minister Count Ciano that the Italian army had been given permission to cross Greece and Yugoslavia. He said Greece and Yugoslavia had joined the axis and that Greece would never oppose our might."

"With flags flying we marched at six. Terrible fire met us. The Greeks had the guns trained on a pass. We were unprepared and we retreated in confusion on Biklista."

"The next day we were surrounded by Greeks. I won't forget those devils charging in their skirts and yelling 'ere!'."

"I was captured in an unsuccessful counterattack ordered by our commander to cover our retreat. Albanians on our left flank were in panic and our own tanks shelled them in an effort to keep panic from spreading. But our whole line fell back."

A similar story was told by a regimental surgeon from the Parma division.

"The Italians had no idea that war with Greece was starting," he said. "We officers were assured of the existence of an agreement allowing us to pass through Greece."

## Just an Old Italian Custom



Like their ancestors in Caesar's legions, today's invading Italian troops frequently march over roads built for them as the army goes along. Above, members of an Italian labor battalion are pictured as, under the broiling African sun, they pave a road between Egyptian towns and Salum and Sidi Barani.

## Legion Post To Sponsor Program On Armistice Day

The Dulin-Daniels Post of the American Legion is sponsoring a program to be presented at the First Baptist Church Monday, Armistice Day.

Forming at the City Hall at 10:30 Monday morning, members of the Eastland Post will march to the county courthouse square, where they will come to attention and where members of the Civic League and Garden Clubs will place a wreath upon the Memorial Fountain at 10:45 a. m.

H. F. Tanner, representing the Civic League and Garden Clubs, will deliver a short address, following the placing of the wreath.

Chief W. J. Peters of the Eastland Police Department, will be in charge of a firing squad composed of ex-service men, that will fire a three volley salute followed by the sounding of taps and sounding of chimes at exactly 11:00 a. m.

A short, silent prayer will follow, after which those taking part will proceed to the First Baptist Church where a program will be rendered as follows:

## New Metal To Be Accepted As Use In Armament Plan

NEW YORK — Consternation over the shortage of tin in national defense preparations may have been over-emphasized with the general acceptance of a substitute metal.

"P-G-M," like tin, is a new metal harder, an alloy of silicon, copper and iron. Compared to ordinary tin bronzes, it has a lower specific gravity, greater strength and lighter weight, and higher resistance to corroding effects of air and water.

The story behind "P-G-M" is the story of scientific search for a substitute of nature's resources. When a tin scarcity faced England during the World War, a metallurgist in Vickers-Armstrongs, Ltd., British shipbuilders and munitions manufacturing concern, began a research for an effective replacement. He was William J. O'Brien Goudielock, who had recently finished his studies at the Glasgow Technical College and Birmingham's leading technical institute.

He was still deep in experimentation when the 1922 Washington Disarmament Conference restricted the tonnage and size of naval vessels. The pact, however, made his work assume added importance. The British Government recognized that by eliminating much weight in constructing parts for ships, there could be either increased speed or added armament without violating rules of the conference.

"P-G-M" is the panacea for all the ills of tin. It would be wise to point out that tin will never be replaced in the many phases of industrial and armament fabrication. But the discovery and use of "P-G-M" to replace many tin bronzes will lessen greatly the shortage confronting the nation.

## BIG CANADIAN SHIP SENDS A DISTRESS CALL

NEW YORK, Nov. 9.—Distress call from the Canadian Pacific Liner Empress of Japan reporting that she was being attacked by bombing planes off the west coast of Ireland was reported today by a correspondent of the Japanese newspaper Nichi Nichi.

The Nichi Nichi correspondent was aboard the Japanese steamer Fushimi Maru, which left Galway on Nov. 7th enroute to Bermuda with Japanese refugees from England.

In a message filed to his newspaper's New York bureau, he said that early today the Fushimi Maru intercepted three distress messages from the Empress of Japan saying she had been attacked and that her engines were out of commission.

The message from the Nichi Nichi correspondent as translated by the newspaper's bureau here said:

"Early in the morning of Nov. 9th the Fushimi Maru received three SOS calls from the Empress of Japan. The SOS calls said: attacked by German bombers. Cannot navigate under own power. SOS."

The message also said that the correspondent believed the Empress of Japan was carrying troops and war supplies from Canada.

The Empress of Japan, crack twin-screw passenger liner of 26,023 tons, was built in 1930 at the Fairfield Company yards at Glasgow and until the war operated in the trans-Pacific service of the Canadian Pacific lines. She was registered out of London.

The message said that the Empress of Japan reported herself about 100 miles west of Galway. The Fushimi Maru yesterday passed the point where a 5,000-ton British freighter was attacked by a U-boat, the message added. Nothing was seen of any German craft, however.

The New York office of Canadian Pacific Steamships, Ltd., said it had received no word of the attack. Officials said the policy of the British admiralty prohibits steamship companies here or in Canada or in any other dominion from issuing information without admiralty approval.

## Heiress Does Her Part for England



One of America's most active workers for British relief is Mrs. Ronald B. Halcom, the former Millicent Rogers, oil heiress. She is pictured above in the New York office of a group of physicians and surgeons she organized to send medical and surgical supplies to England.

## Rains Soak Most Of the State To Aid Farm Prospect

A steady rain soaked most of the state Saturday, replenishing stock water and bringing moisture needed for grain planting, as warm air from the Gulf met a high pressure area poking out of the Rockies.

Heavy rains fell this morning, especially in East Texas but throughout the last 24 hours a steady drizzle has blanketed most of the state. Only along the coastal areas and in the Panhandle has there been little precipitation.

Up to 6:30 this morning Waco had .25 of an inch of rain, Dallas, .55, Fort Worth .72, Lubbock and Amarillo had less than .05 and Corpus Christi .02. But in the three hours since the early morning report Dallas had another shower that brought its total for the day to 1.40 inches. The weather bureau reported similar conditions extending over most of East Texas.

The forecast was for more rain today and tonight, with cloudy skies over most of the state tomorrow.

In Dallas, A. B. Jolley, county agricultural agent, said the general rain will be of inestimable value to farmers and stockmen.

"It's the very thing farmers have been needing. Precipitation received several weeks ago was insufficient and grain planting, which was underway, had to be stopped.

## VOTING PLANS MAY BE GIVEN A NEW SETUP

WASHINGTON, Nov. 9.—The next congress may be asked to consider a constitutional amendment for abolishing the electoral college system and establishing direct popular elections for presidents.

Such a change became the subject of serious discussion after Tuesday election which again raised the possibility of a candidate receiving the largest popular vote and being defeated in the electoral college.

In two previous elections, 876 and 1888, the candidate receiving the greatest number of popular votes failed to get the necessary electoral votes. Samuel Tilden was defeated by Rutherford B. Hayes in 1876 by one electoral vote, although he received nearly 300,000 more popular votes. Grover B. Cleveland received about 100,000 more popular votes than Benjamin Harrison in 1888 but was defeated 233 to 168 in the electoral college.

The proposal for direct election of a president has no congressional sponsor, but Sen. Henry Cabot Lodge, R., Mass., and Rep. Melvin J. Maas, R., Minn., both urged such action. An administration spokesman indicated President Roosevelt would support such a plan.

Sen. William H. King, D., Utah, who was defeated in last summer's primary, was opposed to abolishing the electoral college because it would be a move in the direction of "nationalism."

Republican statisticians today circulated a computation showing that a shift of 470,000 votes would have swung the presidency to Wendell L. Willkie, despite Mr. Roosevelt's popular majority of over 4,000,000 votes. They said that Ohio, New York, Pennsylvania, Oregon, Illinois, Wisconsin and several other states would have gone to the republicans had only 470,000 voters cast their ballot for Willkie.

Democratic statisticians asserted that a change of only 184,000 votes would have made the president's reelection unanimous in the electoral college.

**Nazi Plotters In Budapest Sought**

BUDAPEST, Nov. 9.—Police today raided the homes of hundreds of Hungarian Nazis following official disclosure yesterday of a plot to kidnap Regent Admiral Nicholas Horthy and establish a Nazi regime.

## France Honors a Son of the Chief of The General Staff

VICHY—Capt. Jacques Weygand, son of the Chief of the General Staff in the closing days of the war against Germany, has been cited in Army orders for heroic action as commander of a French motorized column during the Battle of the Somme.

The award, belatedly given the son of 73-year-old Gen. Maxime Weygand, is the eighth the young officer has received. Previous citations were in various Moroccan campaigns, which led his famous father to say that Jacques' "war record is far better than mine at the same age."

The Army citation, in describing the action of the officer at the Battle of the Somme, said that although Weygand's column was cut to three tanks, he ordered an attack on a German Panzer division. The citation revealed the unit killed 200 Germans and destroyed 21 German tanks and armored cars.

At the end of the hostilities, Capt. Weygand's unit was captured by the Germans and the men placed in prison camps. Capt. Weygand escaped and with two other officers walked across France to the free zone, where he joined his father.

## Germans Claim Bombers Tried To Ruin Hitler Speech

BERLIN, Nov. 9.—The official news agency tonight charged that a large number of British bombers had raided Munich for the purpose of disturbing the memorial meeting addressed by Adolf Hitler.

The meeting, however, was not disturbed, the agency said.

The number of British raiders was "considerably larger" than the number of planes which have raided Berlin, the agency said. Property damage, however, was said to have been insignificant, and military damage nil.

The British raid came just after Hitler had addressed a meeting in celebration of the 17th anniversary of the Nazi beer hall putsch. Stuttgart also was attacked, Nazis said.

## Finds Chlorinated Rubber Paint Base

CAMBRIDGE, Mass.—Rubber treated with chlorine now is used in paints to prevent tackiness, brittleness, instability and corrosion, according to Arthur D. Little, Inc., Industrial Bulletin.

Chlorinated rubber is said to cut drying time in half, improving gloss and resistance. In lacquers it is used as a major ingredient to which plasticizers, resin and pigments are added.

High cost has restricted its industrial application. But its properties predict future use in outdoor adhesives to impart waterproofing.

## Army Contracts Are Signed Saturday

WASHINGTON, Nov. 9.—The War Department today signed contracts totaling \$38,300,000 for construction and operation of a new shell-loading plant at Union Center, Ind.

The plant will be one of the major units in the chain of munitions factories now being built under the defense program.

## Find Vitamins Aid To Eyesight

IOWA CITY, Ia.—If your eyes have difficulty getting adjusted to darkness, blame it on the lack of Vitamin A.

That's the disclosure of University of Iowa research workers who for the past five years have conducted dark adaptation tests at the Children's Hospital under the direction of Dr. P. C. Jeans.

**MONDAY IS ARMISTICE DAY**  
In observance of Armistice Day Eastland business houses, the City Hall and offices in the Eastland County Court house will be closed Monday, November 11th.

**THE WEATHER**  
By United Press  
WEST TEXAS—Partly cloudy Sunday with showers over south-east portion.

## Scattered Raids Plague British

LONDON, Nov. 9.—German planes crossed the British coast for raids on scattered British areas today, causing air raid alarms in London after a night of sporadic attacks.

## Students Go 1,000 Miles To Rehearsals

AURORA, N. Y.—The toughest part in staging this play was getting together for rehearsals.

## George Bittle Dies In a Fort Worth Hospital

Word was received in Eastland Saturday morning of the death in Fort Worth of George Bittle, 32, son of the late P. B. Bittle and Mrs. Bittle. Mr. Bittle died at 7:00 a. m. Saturday in a Fort Worth hospital where he was taken some weeks ago soon after the death of his father.

## Fort Worth To Have Two Defense Units

FORT WORTH, Tex.—Two companies of home guard volunteers will be recruited here to replace National Guard units called to active duty this month.

The home guards are sponsored by two American Legion posts. One company will be furnished uniforms by local business men. The other must supply its own drill outfits until the war department can do so.

Damage from night raids was reported comparatively light.



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.

Entered as second class matter at the postoffice at Eastland, Texas, under Act of March 3, 1879.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

ONE YEAR BY MAIL (In Texas) \$3.00

The Eleventh Hour

At the eleventh hour of the eleventh day of the eleventh month of 1918, the guns fell silent along the Western Front. The World War was over.

Loving and reverent memory of the millions who had fallen before that eleventh hour has caused the world ever since to mark the day.

There is something suggestive about that eleventh hour. It is as though an unseen, unheard warning was being given that time is not unlimited, that Western Civilization had not squandered quite all its resources, that one last hour remained to prove that it could profit by experience and save its soul.

It had indeed been the eleventh hour. France was literally "bled white," and could not have carried on much longer. Germany was just going over the brink of revolution. Only staunch Britain and her empire, and the unexhausted American might were still standing firm when that hour struck.

The chance offered by that last hour was badly muffed. Statesmanship fumbled when the fighting men passed the ball of world affairs to them. For 22 years the statesmen carried the ball, but failed to gain. And now, again, Western Civilization sees the clock upon the walls of time ominously pointing at eleven.

It is as though time had not moved, that all the intervening years were a feverish dream. For again, as in 1918, the ball is back in the hands of the fighting men, passed to them by the statesmen who tried to carry it, but could not gain. And again it is eleven o'clock.

It is right and proper to remember the men who died in the World War, to remember them with tenderness and love. They did their job. They won that respite at the eleventh hour which should have permitted a rebuilding. They taught the lesson; it is not their fault that we refused to learn.

So it is fitting to turn for a moment to yesterday's dead, even though a new generation now marches in the ranks that knew their undaunted tread, and to turn once again to those deathless words of Lincoln, the most solemn memorial ever pronounced over the graves of soldiers:

"... that we here highly resolve that these dead shall not have died in vain; that this nation, under God, shall have a new birth of freedom, and that government of the people, by the people, and for the people, shall not perish from the earth."

The earth is having its face changed, but it isn't very uplifting.

As long as we can remember, a draft always has helped to keep the home fires burning.

Lots of men who tire of restaurant food marry and get their meals from the delicatessen.

Society, Club and Church Notes

CALENDAR MONDAY

Group 1 of the Woman Council of the First Christian Church will meet at the church Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock, with Group 2 meeting in the home of Mrs. L. M. Hackabay.

CALENDAR TUESDAY

W. M. U. of Baptist Church will meet in Circles Tuesday afternoon with the Walton Moore circle with Mrs. Lee Bishop; Lot-tie Moon with Mrs. A. O. Cook; Blanche Grove with Mrs. Ed T. Cox, Sr.; Lockett circle with Mrs. Garland Branton, and the Letha Saunders with Mrs. L. E. Clack.

PLANS FOR CHARITY FESTIVAL CHRISTMAS CHEER MADE BY LEAGUE

The Civic League and Garden Club will meet at the Women's Clubhouse Wednesday for regular monthly session. Plans for the annual Christmas Cheer project, and the Folk Festival will be discussed.

Mrs. O. S. Boggess of Dallas will be guest speaker on the program which will be on Lilies. Mrs. Ben Hamner is leader for the program.

ALPHA DELPHIAN SCHEDULE MEET

Thursday afternoon at 3:00 o'clock, the Alpha Delphian Club will meet at the Women's Clubhouse for regular session with Mrs. H. H. Durham to give a book review.

AUXILIARY TO MEET

The Women's Auxiliary of the Fire Department meet Tuesday evening at 7:30 at the City Hall Clubroom. All members are urged to be present.

LAS LEALAS TO MEET

The Junior Las Lealas Club will meet at the Clubhouse Tuesday evening with Miss Maynel Edmondson as hostess and leader. The session will begin at 7:30.

MARRIAGE ANNOUNCED OF ELMORE HIGHTOWER

In a quiet ceremony at the First Baptist Church in Midland, Monday evening, November 4, Miss Myra Jo Ray, daughter of Mrs. V. C. Ray, became the bride of Leonard Elmore Hightower, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Hightower of Eastland.

The Reverend H. D. Bruce officiated at the ceremony.

The bride wore a wine velvet dress and matching hat, and her corsage was of lily-of-the-valley roses.

Present for the wedding were the bride's mother, Mrs. Ray, her sister, Mrs. Arthur Judkins, her brother, Earl Ray, and J. E. Kennedy. After the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Hightower left on a short wedding trip to Eastland.

The bride is well known in

CLASSIFIED

FOR SALE—Singer sewing machine, good at new.—W. F. Grieger, at O. K. Shoe Shop.

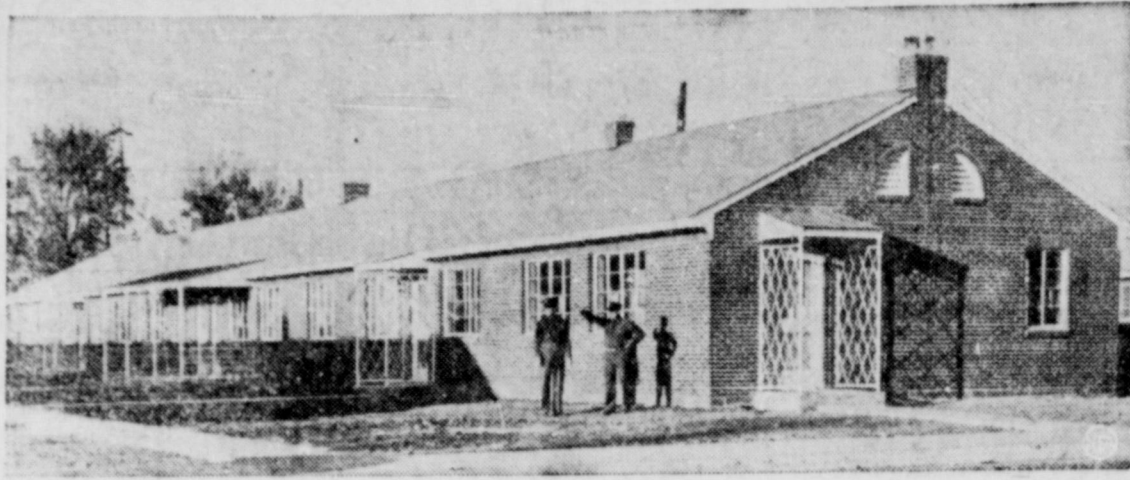
CAMP BOWIE Weekly News, Brownwood, Texas soldier paper giving news of the activities of National Guard Units. Send your subscription \$1.00 six months, first issue December fourth. Agents wanted. P. O. Box 461, Brownwood, Texas.

FOR SALE—Baby beef turkeys, R. E. Crawley, 1 mile south of Staff.

PIANO INSTRUCTION: Dunning System of Improved Music Study. Pre-School - Beginners - Intermediate. Classes for all ages.—ROBERTS PIANO STUDIO, 906 Cypress St., Ranger.

NEED MONEY? Are your car payments too large? Do you need additional money on your car? Let me try to help you. Frank Lovett, 301 West Commerce. Telephone 50.

Home, Sweet Home—for Army Families



This row of pleasant houses at Montgomery, Ala., was not built for suburban commuters. Built by the federal housing authority, they will be homes of enlisted men at Maxwell Field, army air base. The government-financed project, built in 95 days, is one of the nation's first two defense housing projects ready for occupancy.

Pontiac Sales Set All Time Record

More Pontiac cars were delivered at retail during October than in any previous month in the company's history, according to D. U. Bathrick, general sales manager. The October sales figure was 27,217 cars which was 86 per cent above September and 61.9 per cent above October of 1939.

If this rate of increase should be maintained over the 1940 model of a year ago, said Bathrick, the sale of 1941 Pontiacs would reach the all time record of over 350,000.

Production managers are making every effort to increase the factory output and for the second month this season the plants will operate at capacity.

Since the beginning of the 1941 model production Pontiac has built 58,251 cars up to Nov. 1, which is greater than any corresponding first three months of model production in the company's history and is 40 per cent above the entire model production for the year 1932.

Unfilled orders continued to hold at the record high figure that was reached over a month ago, said Bathrick, and almost total a full month's sales.

Used car sales for October were 33,890 which is among the highest of the year and showed a gain of 20 per cent over September, while they were 35 per cent above October of 1939. Turnover of used car stocks in dealers' hands increased during the last ten days of the month and brought the total stock turnover for October down to 26.4 days.

Midland, and is a member of a family of long residence there. She is a graduate of Midland High School, and has attended Texas State College for Women in Denton, and received her degree from the University of Texas. She majored in journalism, and is a member of Theta Sigma Phi, national honorary fraternity for journalists.

Mr. Hightower, a graduate of Rice Institute, has been in Midland about a year as an engineer with the Railroad Commission.

MARRIAGE ANNOUNCED

Mrs. Minnie L. Foster announced the marriage of her daughter, Johnnie, to Mr. Boyce C. Hooper of Odessa, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Hooper of Carbon. The ceremony was performed October 28, in Carbon, with Rev. J. E. Cannaday officiating.

The bride was attractively dressed in soldier blue with brown accessories.

She was a graduate of Carbon High School and attended Texas State College for Women in Denton. Mr. Hooper is a graduate of Merkel High School.

The young couple will make their home in Odessa, where Mr. Hooper is employed.

Eastland Personals

Miss Lillian Coldwell left Friday evening for Tyler, to spend the week-end as house guest of Miss Edna Hudson.

Hey, Mind Your Manners, Sonny



It's the worst kind of error in protocol for anyone except the king to walk in front of the queen. But this small Londoner was so fascinated by the cameraman he plumb forgot about etiquette. Queen Elizabeth and her escort understood, and smile good-naturedly at the mistake.

Advice Is Given For Newlyweds Who Are On Honeymoon

CHARLESTON, S. C.—Miss Daisy M. Thompson, who works at the Francis Marion hotel, has some advice for honeymooning couples, especially men who make a vain effort to disguise the newness of their status.

After a four-year study of the public behavior of honeymooners, she is convinced all the newlyweds attempt to pass as veteran married people.

Without exception, they fail in that attempt, she says, and offers the following advice to them (or rather to the men), if they want to avoid the notice usually given the newlyweds.

1. Put on some old clothes so you'll look as though neither you nor your wife care how you look.
2. Plaster your new baggage with old college stickers, or tell the bellman to take the luggage through the basement entrance.
3. When you go to the hotel desk to register, either take her with you or gently push her down in a chair in the lobby. But if you take her to the desk, contradict everything she says.
4. Don't be polite to her when you reach the elevator. Just put your hand in the small of her back and sort of shove her in.
5. Adopt an expression depicting that the whole thing is just another pain in the neck to you.

U. S. HIGHWAYS ADEQUATE FOR MOBILE ARMY

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Army and government officials believe the United States has no need for "super-highways" for rapid movement of the newly-created stream lined Army divisions and that the present highway system, constructed for normal commercial traffic, is adequate for the nation's defense.

The War Department has laid out a 75,000-mile strategic system of highways reaching into every state that will be needed if M-Day (mobilization day) comes. The Public Roads Administration is surveying this system and believes that a major portion of it can be utilized with only minor preliminary improvements.

Secretary of War Henry L. Stimson stated that "the War Department has found that highways constructed for commercial purposes and internal development substantially fill national defense needs."

Chairman Wilburn Cartwright of the House Committee on Roads observed the plan is "not to build a lot of new highways on a grand scale."

"The roads recommended by the War Department have, in greater part," he added, "been included in the Federal-aid system. With few exceptions they are the roads most needed in our normal peacetime life."

"Military requirements would impose no standards for roads or bridges superior to those that would be required for the accommodation of normal commercial traffic," Cartwright said.

Col. W. C. Caples, Army Engineer Corps, in a magazine article said that in open warfare all supplies must eventually reach the troops by road.

"Either a nation must construct its roads in time of peace or have its military operations hampered by the necessity of waiting for road construction during campaigns," Caples said.

The Army's modern division, patterned after the German "Panzer Division," will comprise more than 13,000 vehicles and can be moved 300 miles in 14 hours—if adequate roads are available. The old non-mechanized division covered 20 miles in a long day's march.

To provide for mass movements under modern warfare, the standards of construction for roads of military priority as recommended by the War Department are as follows:

- Surface—hard surface capable of supporting 9,000-pound wheel load on pneumatic tires;
- Width—minimum of 20 feet.
- Bridges to be four feet in excess of approach roads;
- Bridge load capacity, grade,

curvature, clearance and sight distance standards similar to those recommended by the Public Roads Administration.

Referring to the PBA survey of existing highway facilities, the National Highway Users Conference stated that 40,000,000 operators of the United States' 30,000,000 motor vehicles "are willing to share the cost of improvements that may be needed for normal traffic requirements. But highways built for strictly military purposes should be paid for out of defense funds."

"The greatest handicap to a full and effective use of the highways in the national defense program," the conference said, "lies in the lack of uniformity in state laws and regulations governing sizes and weights of vehicles, load limits, equipment requirements and other barriers . . ."

"Highway improvements for defense would be greatly expedited if, instead of diverting upward of \$200,000,000 annually for other causes, all highway users' revenue were devoted to road purposes."

The conference has designated H-Day as "America's highway mobilization day." When it comes, troops, equipment and supplies will move over the highways for national defense to make its predecessor, M-Day, a success, the conference believes.

Frosh "Casualties" Are Diminishing

AUSTIN, Tex.—First-year "casualties" are diminishing at the University of Texas, a statistical report from the registrar's office reveals.

Freshman withdrawals last year dropped to 15 per cent, lowest mark in six years and second lowest in a decade, statistics showed. Since 1934 trend of withdrawals—whether for financial, scholastic or health reasons—has steadily declined from a 19 per cent peak.

More students "busted out" last year in applied math than in any other subject—22 per cent—while 19.5 per cent failed to make the grade in drawing and 19.2 per cent in physics.

No failures were recorded in Portuguese or nursing education last year. Only 7 per cent failed Czech, while physical education listed 1.3 per cent failures.

Water Bill Discount Good Until Noon Tuesday Nov. 12th

City Manager M. H. Kelley, announced Saturday morning that since the tenth of the month came on Sunday this month and Monday is a holiday, the discount allowed city water consumers for payments in full not later than the 10th of the month, would be extended to Tuesday noon.

TO MEET TUESDAY NIGHT

Members of the Junior Chamber of Commerce are reminded by John D. Harvey, president, that a meeting will be held Tuesday night at 7:30 at the TESCO Club rooms instead of at the regular meeting date, which is Monday night. This is a very important meeting. Mr. Harvey states, and all members are strongly urged to be in attendance.

CAT WALKS 100 BOSTON — Mrs. Boyd's cat journeyed nine months to return to Mystic, Conn. Its paw prints were found in the snow and raw from the

LYRI Now Playing



THIRD FINGER LEFT HAND



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Jim Horton Tire Service advertisement featuring a cartoon of a car and text about tire replacement and financing.

Elections and their Importance to you and me

All this year we have had elections of one kind and another. Some people don't like elections saying they are bad on the country, and they maybe, but the resulting conditions are far better than those which would exist if we had no elections at all. Every time we eliminate a voting privilege by amendment or otherwise, we take away another right from the masses and place it in the hands of the few, or one. Don't get scared about an election, let's have more of them!

Are you living like you vote? Suppose you had the privilege of voting on the proposition of a home for every family in this country. We still have folks in town who should be owning homes instead of renting them. While you are waiting for another election and another privilege, start home ownership. Both are good for you and the country, too!

EARL BENDER & COMPANY

Abstracts — Insurance — Real Estate — Rentals

TENNIS ACE crossword puzzle with clues and a small portrait of a man.



SERIAL STORY

GOAL TO GO

BY W. H. PEARS

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YESTERDAY, Buck talks the team out of their strike, sends Bill to practice. Bill tries one of his father's plays and the scrubs team clicks. Landis challenges him to teach the scrubs all he wants to. That night Bullheaded Franklin brings Dot Skelton to the drug store, bosses Bill around. Dot likes Bill. Drowsy Peters suggests Bill is overlooking a bet. Landis won't last, and if Bill is solid with the Skeltons...

CHAPTER IV

BILL MENTOR, in football togs, moved slowly toward the practice field. Deep in thought, he was for once in his life deaf to the seductive pung of toe against leather.

Ten days had passed since Drowsy dropped the hint about Dot Skelton, but it clung to his mind like a burr on a piece of wool.

"Wait up, Bill." He started guiltily at the sound of Helen's voice. He felt somehow that even thinking of Dot made him disloyal to Helen. Besides, she had a darn queer habit of guessing what was on his mind.

Helen fell into step with him. "Am I poison, Bill?" "Heck no, Helen," Bill said, a little gruffly. "I've been putting in overtime, so Old Man Peskin'll let me off for the dance."

"Oh, Bill, I'm so glad!" Helen's eyes glowed. "This will be the first time I've ever gone to dance with someone that I... well, kind of like."

"We'll have fun," Bill said, and changed the subject abruptly to football. "Well, we finally won a game Saturday."

"Westerburg!" Helen scoffed. "And just by a field goal. If that's the best we can do against a little, weak team, what'll happen when we meet Clayton?"

"Slaughter," Bill said gloomily. "I'll bet Landis is fit to be tied."

LANDIS was. They could hear his voice as he stomped along the sidelines, bellowing at the boys. Catching sight of Bill, he scowled.

"Well, Mentor, still teaching the scrubs to be All-Americans?" "No, sir, but we've got some new plays ready to roll. You said you'd like a chance to have the varsity stop them."

Bill spoke quietly, without challenge, but his words sent a rush of crimson to Landis' face. For the first time he appeared to realize that his taunt had been taken seriously, and that now it was too late to back out.

"I meant what I said, Mentor," he snapped. Then, turning to the varsity squad, "Get in there and smear this play wide open!"

In the huddle Bill said earnestly: "Santa Claus' Boys Starting Lessons"

BUFFALO, N. Y. — A night school to train raw recruits into a corps of Santa Clauses has been opened here.

If successful, the year soon will arrive when every jovial, bearded street corner bell-ringer's whiskers mask a Bachelor Santa Claus Psychology.

The school has a one-man faculty, Charles W. Howard, of Albany, N. Y. Heavy-set, round-cheeked and in his 40's, "Professors" Howard has been teaching the art of impersonating Saint Nick since 1936. He achieved some fame in 1938 when he organized a school for professionals.

In the past, most of Howard's pupils have been sent by department stores, which paid \$150 tuition fees, so their Santa Claus might handle with utmost diplomacy the complex situations that arise during Christmas sale inter-

Landis Orders Bill To Quit Football; Buck Gets an Offer

ly, "Let's make these good, fellows. We know the plays will work, but we've got to prove it to Coach. If we do, he may let the varsity use 'em. Let's go!"

The play was simple, yet employed a brand of deception suitable to young teams. The ball came to a big scrub back. Bill cut behind him, faked a grab at the ball. Then, running together, the two sliced off tackle. Good work by the other faking back had made it appear that the play was going in another direction.

Only the defensive halfback stayed on the play. Bill rolled blocked him as he dived for the ball carrier. Landis blew his whistle sharply.

SILENCE hung over the field a minute. The varsity stood in a sheepish group. To a man, the scrubs tried to hide the triumph that lighted their faces.

Bill Mentor was surprised. Buck's training told him that the play shouldn't have clicked so easily. He sensed that it wasn't the fault of the varsity boys, but of their defensive training.

Coach Landis strode across the field toward Bill. The tiny network of veins on his nose flamed.

"Mentor," he said, "you're too big for your britches."

"But, Coach," Bill protested, "you wanted me to show the scrubs—"

"I don't want them learning circus plays," he raged. "You're—"

He checked himself, as if realizing that his anger carried him too far. "So long as I'm coach, Mentor, I'll run the show. You're a disrupting influence. I've let you practice with the squad because I felt sorry for you. I'm through around this field again."

Bill dug his cleats into the ground, bit down an angry retort. Buck had told the fellows to behave like soldiers. Now it was his turn to take orders and not whine.

BILL changed clothes slowly. He wrapped Buck's uniform in a big bundle. Where his heart should have been, there was a sick, empty feeling. No more football ever. In another year he'd be through school and looking for a steady job. Bill Mentor realized sharply just how much these

views. Santa Claus college graduates, for example, know the answer to the question, "Can you please bring me an elephant for Christmas—a live one?" It should be, the professor teaches, "Now, my boy, I just don't see how I could possibly get that elephant in your stocking—or even in your house."

This year, Howard is volunteering his services to make better Santa Clauses of men who lack financial backing. The school is sponsored by the Buffalo Goodwill Industries, Inc., a charitable organization.

Howard's course of instruction includes lessons on makeup, child psychology, how to greet children, toy construction and the stage settings for a department store Santa. Students also are required to study the history of the St. Nicholas legend and nursery rhymes about Yuletide.

"A big stomach," Howard says, "is not a necessary qualification for a Santa. Padding will fix that, and children don't look at stomachs anyhow. Twinkling eyes are much more desirable."

He lists as essential require-

sandwiched-in practice sessions meant to him.

That night, Bill tried to get the bundle in without letting Buck see it, but the older man's keen eyes noted the shape of the package.

"That looks suspiciously like a football uniform, Bill. Anything wrong?"

Lying to Buck was out of the question. Bill said dully, "Landis booted me off the field today."

"Why?"

Bill told him. Buck nodded, thumbed his pipe but he uttered no condemnation of Landis. He said simply, "That's tough, fellow."

"Maybe he was right," Bill said. "I guess I did want to show off your plays, Buck."

Buck Mentor smiled. "Keep punching, Bill. If things go as I've planned, you've got five years of football ahead."

"Five years! Say—"

"Here, take a look at this, fellow."

ON the table Bill saw a movie camera and projector. "Buck, for Pete's sake, where did you get that?"

Avoiding Bill's gaze, Buck said, "A friend of mine left it here."

"A present?" Bill gasped. "Not exactly. You've heard me mention Jim Kirk?"

"The fellow you said could drive a hole in a concrete wall?"

"That's Jim. He was my sidekick in college. Recently he heard about my accident and looked me up. He's a district sales manager for the company that makes these outfits."

"I still don't get it, Buck."

The older man fumbled with his pipe. "These machines are designed especially for coaches. Jim thinks my football background would make me a good bet to sell them."

"Nothing doing," Bill said. "You're not going to do anything like that. You know darn well what the doctor told you about being quiet. I'll keep things going until we can afford the operation."

Buck gripped his son's arm. "Sorry, Bill, but I've made up my mind. I'm through pampering myself. I'm going to make a living for us. My legs can wait. Don't think it's going to be easy. We'll be separated, and that's tough to take."

"Wait," Bill pleaded. "Something will turn up here. I know it will." Bill's mind flashed to an auburn-haired girl. "I—I've got a plan..."

(To Be Continued)

OUT OUR WAY . . . . . By Williams



Old Highway Is Now Being Revived

By United Press SPOKANE, Wash.—If the proposed military air route between Spokane and Fairbanks is established, it may be the groundwork for a United States-Alaskan highway, some observers believe.

It was recently announced that air bases may be established between Spokane and Fairbanks. The bases would be located 200 miles apart, with key points at Prince George, B.C., White Horse Yukon, and Fairbanks.

If the fields are installed, observers declare it is only logical that roads will have to be constructed to link them, and also to link the major military airbase now under construction here.

The plan for the air route was believed to have been given impetus here last July by the visit of Major General H. H. Arnold, chief of the United States air corps. General Arnold made the round trip from here to Alaska in an Army bomber.

The Spokane Chamber of Commerce visualized a Spokane-to-Alaska highway in the winter of 1897-98 when gold was found in the Klondike.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES "Adam and Fallen Man" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon which will be read in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, November 10.

The Golden Text is: "Unto thee will I cry, O Lord my rock . . . Save thy people, and bless thine inheritance: feed them also, and lift them up for ever" (Psalms 28:1, 9).

Among the citations which comprise the Lesson-Sermon is the following from the Bible: "Then he called his twelve disciples together, and gave them power and authority over all devils, and to cure diseases" (Luke 9:1).

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: "When spiritual being is understood in all its perfection, continuity, and might, then shall man be found in 'God's image' (page 325).

Freckles and His Friends—By Blosser



ALLEY OOP . . . . . By Hamlin



RED RYDER . . . . . By Harman



BRUCE CATTON IN WASHINGTON

WAGE-HOUR CHIEF UNDER ATTACK BECAUSE HE TROD TOO HEAVILY ON TOES LEWIS FACTION

BY BRUCE CATTON NEA Service Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON.—Having saved the wage-hour division from collapse and kept the wage-hour law from getting lost in the shuffle, Col. Philip Fleming is now getting his reward in the form of a bitter attack by left-wing unionists and sundry New Deal "liberals."

Colonel Fleming took over the wage-hour outfit a year ago. It was dying on its feet; direction was ineffective and enforcement was sporadic. The law was in dire peril of going the way of the prohibition law—folding up because the government couldn't find a way to make people obey it.

The colonel shook things up, changed policies, and made the machinery work. Today the division is inspecting more plants, collecting more back pay for workers and taking more employers into court than ever before. And left-wingers are accusing Colonel Fleming of sabotaging the law.

REMOVED CLOUD OF UNCERTAINTY THERE are several reasons. One is that when the colonel took over he found the division's policies being made, in effect, by its legal staff. He put a stop to that—and, in the process, trod heavily on some very "liberal" toes, the legal staff having brain trust connections.

One sore spot has been the matter of border-line cases. There are a number of fields which may or may not be covered by the law—nobody can tell until a court has handed down a ruling. An employer in such a field often writes in to find out if what he is doing violates the law.

In the old days he'd be told that nobody knew, but that if, a year or two later, some court ruling made things clear, the division might then prosecute him for what he did before the ruling came down. Fleming adopted the common sense policy of telling such a man that until the courts had decided whether his sort of shop

was covered, nothing would be done to him.

Another trouble was the granting of certificates enabling an employer to hire learners at less-than-minimum rates. Industry has often demanded that blanket orders be issued, allowing all plants in a given industry to class a certain percentage of their hands as learners. Fleming has refused, and every employer must get an individual certificate—and, incidentally, those certificates aren't easy to get.

But when several hundred such certificates are issued in a row, they look like a lot.

TANGLED WITH C. I. O. UNIONS MORE pointed in its bearing on the case is the fact that Colonel Fleming has had a couple of minor tangles with the C. I. O.

When he took over his job, he soon found that a frequent visitor in the division's offices was Leo Goodman, research director for the United Shoe Workers. Goodman had no connection with the wage-hour division, but he drew a lot of water there anyhow. Colonel Fleming lightened his draft considerably. Recently Goodman demanded that the colonel fire two field men. Colonel Fleming refused, and Goodman promised him a battle. Shortly thereafter he heard the first of the Fleming-g-is-sabotaging-the-law cries.

In addition, the wage-hour division staff contains a small but militant local of the United-Federal Workers of America, a C. I. O. union. This local's relations with Fleming's executives have been just unhappy enough to make some C. I. O. people feel honestly that Fleming is against the union.

A few days ago an effort was made to adjust the whole scrap. A group of men who are friendly both with the C. I. O. high-command and with Colonel Fleming arranged an informal buffet supper, at which Fleming and Joan Lewis could sit down and thresh everything out. Fleming got there on schedule. Lewis never showed up.

THE PAY OFF

BY HARRY GRAYSON NEA Service Sports Editor

THE answer to the Harvard Crimson's blast at Carl Snively and Cornell is that Harvard doesn't care to play major football in the six-man league.

The Crimson, it seems, has just discovered that Cornell and Pennsylvania are recruiting and subsidizing athletes . . . something that has been practiced for years at the great majority of schools throughout the country.

Snively isn't doing anything more at Cornell than he did at Baknell and North Carolina, where he was equally successful. He sees no harm in talking a youngster into attending a fine institution.

In addition to being a highly scientific coach, he has a fine regard for the personality behind the football uniform. He supervises the studies of every one of his boys to see that he stays in school. He is solicitous about the poor boy who has to work his way through.

AS Snively points out, a college boy isn't around long enough to become much of a professional.

Cornell is to be congratulated on its frank stand in connection with athletic scholarships . . . taken in 1934, when Cornellians grew tired of being beaten.

Cornell's committee on athletic control decided to develop a first-rate football team, and was straightforward enough to say so. Too much of what goes on in connection with rushing gridiron prospects is screened.

More than half the boys who play football are obtained through varying degrees of assured subsidizing, and why should the process of getting them be painted as shady and without caste?

COMPLETELY deflating college football would mean that colleges would retire from the major sports field, contenting themselves with contests which would attract few more than members of the combatants' families.

Football not only plays a vital part in maintaining health and morale, but the money made from it provides recreation for every student.

If all schools recruited material in such a frank and open manner as Cornell, where the football player is expected to maintain the same classroom standards as any other student, subsidizing would not be the crime it is painted by reformers.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson



ROUTINE CHECKUP BRINGS ARREST By United Press CAMDEN, N. J.—Frank Gourg was arrested by police to find the thief who stole \$100 from his candy store safe. Detectives, hunting for clues, found a numbers book in the safe. Gourg was arrested.



# ARMISTICE DAY

## PROCLAMATION

WHEREAS: November 11th, has been set aside throughout the American nation as one of observance of the signing of the Armistice on Nov. 11th, 1918.

WHEREAS: As such, all of us as American citizens deem the memory of this day as one worthy of the deed and in remembrance of same . . .

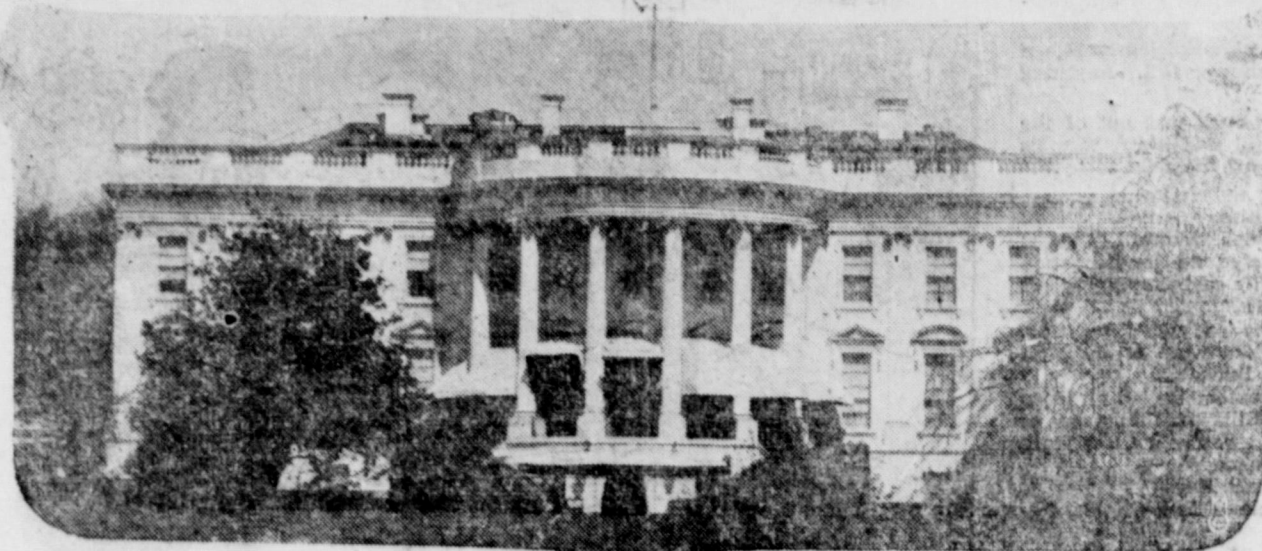
Therefore be it resolved,

That I, as Mayor of Eastland, joined by my fellow commissioners and all citizens of Eastland hereby proclaim November 11th as a day which should be devoted to proper observance of same in all the heritage of its significance and that a solemn prayer be offered that again shall it be necessary for those of us here to sacrifice our lives or the lives of our children at the altar of foreign wars.

That however, it shall be the duty of every citizen to adhere to the solemn principles of true Americanism and guard its borders zealously and with an unbounding devotion that has been instilled into our hearts by the pioneers that defended it in the words of Patrick Henry, "Give Me Liberty or Give Me Death."

In grateful appreciation for all the loyalty of the people of this community I subscribe my name . . .

C. W. HOFFMANN,  
Mayor.



## ANOTHER ARMISTICE DAY

FINDS DEMOCRACY'S TORCH GLOWING

The torch of liberty, freedom and true democracy burns on—twenty two years after the valiants of the first World War flung in into the hands of all the people who would live on . . . for safe keeping. We must not break that trust. The most turbulent storm shall not put out the light. Our way—the democratic way of living—must go on. Let us not forget, Americans, that we are the torchbearers whose hands can still keep Liberty shining brightly, however dark this present night may be.

that reminds me...

Again for the 22nd time we have an opportunity to observe Armistice day. This is a privilege that the sages of the land can only realize as to its importance. The youth of this day and time have it all before them. God forbid. They know not what their forefathers went through, nor the heartaches that the mothers of the land had to endure.

There is an atmosphere of chaos in the world today. There is something that gnaws at the nervous heartstrings of anticipation. It has been fired by the recent selective service draft.

However, this thing that is now inspiring us to action is only from the standpoint of National defense we are told. That is as it should be . . . always and for all time to come. Hitler recently said that he did not have any fear of any nation or combination of nations as to the outcome. The Kaiser of Germany said the same thing in 1917.

This column has no fear of the outcome . . . it has no fear as to the stand that will be taken in the event of defense . . . and it has no fear as to the outcome of the greatest nation in the world . . . a nation that is the true symbol of peace, prosperity, liberty and happiness, not only for its own people, but of those of the world.

TIME MAKES NO DIFFERENCE  
IN OUR SERVICE OR LOYALTY  
TO THE IDEALS OF AMERICAN  
PRINCIPLES OR PROGRESSIVE  
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