

MAKE EASTLAND
YOUR SHOPPING
CENTER!

Eastland Telegram

UNITED PRESS BRINGS LATE NEWS OF THE WORLD TO TELEGRAM READERS

MAKE EASTLAND
YOUR SHOPPING
CENTER!

VOL. XVI

EASTLAND, TEXAS, MONDAY EVENING, JANUARY 6, 1941

PRICE 3c DAILY (5c ON SUNDAY)

NO. 45

President Asks More and More British Aid

MODERN WAR WHETS SKILL OF ARTILLERY

WASHINGTON, Jan. 6.—Modern warfare has posed a real problem for the field artillery. It must keep pace with the fast moving forces to make its fire effective over the head of its own infantry.

The problem is being worked out at historic Fort Sill, Okla.—a post established during the Indian wars and where Geronimo was long held captive—where the far-flung ranges give an opportunity to test the mobility and firing power of the artillery. New lands are being acquired over which maneuvers may take place at high speeds around and over the adjacent hills.

While more and more emphasis is being placed on motorized equipment in connection with the solution of problems involving mechanized warfare, the artillery realizes that, as in the case of cavalry, there are some places where the horse works better than a tractor. For this reason, the all-around artilleryman has to be a horseman as well as a mechanic.

"Skill is better than luck," is the artillery school motto.

This skill requires great coordination between infantry and artillery. With guns ranging in fire from a few hundred yards to 12 miles or more, the artillery not only has a problem in finding its target but is faced also with the danger of hitting its own infantry with a misplaced shot, especially in time of rapid advance.

To gain this range it has several adjuncts. One is the artillery observation officer who moves with the infantry troops. He coordinates the artillery fire with the requirements of the infantry commander. He relays his orders back by messenger, wigwag signal, telephone or radio.

The range is given by means of a photographic map wherever possible, since these maps bring out every detail of terrain and every landmark.

Other adjuncts include the observation plane, with which each artillery unit is equipped, the sound platoon and the flash platoon. Except for its vulnerability, the observation plane is perhaps the most reliable.

The sound platoon, as its name indicates, plots the time it takes for sound to travel to the microphones with which the platoon is equipped. Each missile makes three sounds in being fired, the sharp report of the gunfire, the whine of the projectile as it travels through the air and the dull thud of the detonation of high explosive when it reaches its mark. All three help locate the firing battery and the sound method works on days of low visibility and against hidden or camouflaged guns.

The flash platoon can function only where the flash of the gun and the shell explosion can be seen. It charts these from varying positions simultaneously and works up the position and accuracy of fire by taking the intersection of the observations. It requires, as do most activities of the artillery, fast-thinking mathematicians, but the flash platoon can usually estimate positions within a few yards.

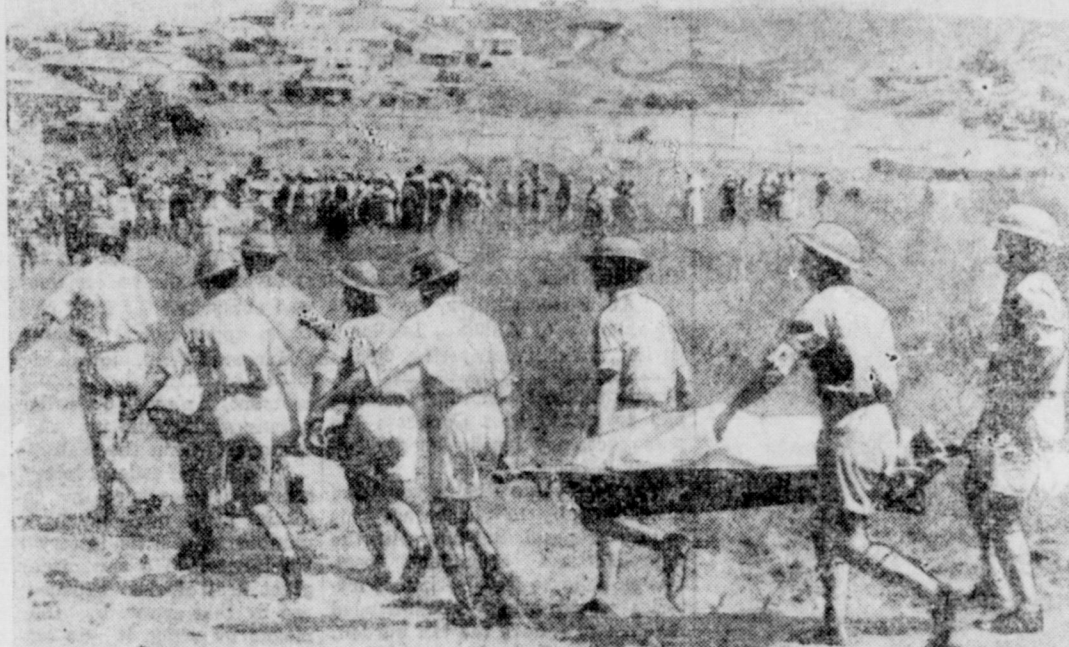
The artillery seldom tries to make a direct hit. The explosion of a shell will throw fine bits of steel through the air and make life uncertain for as far as 150 yards. It demoralizes if it does not destroy the enemy in that vicinity and opens the way for the infantry.

The most deadly addition to artillery fire since the World War is development of the instantaneous fuse which detonates the projectile on contact with the earth. In 1917-18 projectiles dug deep into the earth before exploding. This resulted in spraying fragments high into the air and doing serious damage only in a limited area. It was for this reason the armies often preferred gas shells which spread their lethal dose flat over the ground. The new sensitive fuses detonate quickly but they make firing somewhat more dangerous.

THE WEATHER

WEST TEXAS—Cloudy tonight and in southeast portion Tuesday, clearing in north and west portions Tuesday. Colder in north portion tonight.

The Holy Land Buries Its Dead



Once again death comes to the war-scarred Holy Land, battlefield throughout the ages. This time it came from powerful Italian bombers, on long-range flights half the length of the Mediterranean. Above, in Tel Aviv, Palestine, members of the Civil Guard carry their dead to the cemetery. Though disastrous raids occurred some weeks ago, picture above is among first to reach the United States.

BULGARIA TO ALLOW NAZI TROOP MOVES

Private advices received by the United Press today said that Bulgaria had yielded to the German ultimatum and that Nazi troops shortly will move into that strategic Balkan country.

The long-rumored move constituted an immediate Nazi answer to fresh British victories in North Africa, where Australian forces captured the Italian stronghold of Bardia, along with 25,000 defenders, including several high generals. The British already are teasing off against Tobruk, Italian base 60 miles to the west of Bardia.

Germany's ultimatum was denied in Sofia, Bulgaria, and the Bulgarian censor cut the telephone connection when a United Press correspondent began telling of evacuation of Rumanian troops along the Bulgarian frontier.

If the Nazi move is correct it still does not preclude the possibility that the Germans may feint to distract British attention from more important strokes being prepared elsewhere, including the long-planned invasion of the British Isles.

Russia's position remained uncertain, but it was known that Soviet diplomats have been called back to Moscow for conferences.

Other developments included the landing in Vichy, of United States Ambassador William D. Leahy; the Greek drive toward Valona, which continued in the face of stiffening Italian resistance; the launching, in London, of Britain's fifth super-dreadnaught and reports from Bangkok of new outbreaks in hostilities between Thailand and Indochina.

County Is Given Three Starters Carbon Sector

Southern Eastland county gained three tests recently, two wildcats and an outpost for the Carbon pool, three miles south of Carbon.

The outpost was staked by G. A. White et al of Eastland for No. 1 Pierce estate, a north offset to Dobbs Oil Corporation No. 1. It is scheduled for spudding this week, 330 feet from the south and west lines of a 20-acre tract in the southeast quarter of section 35-2-H&TC survey. Southwest of the pool, J. H. Haynes of Eastland staked localities for a wildcat, No. 1 Rufus Beem, to be drilled 3,000 feet with cable tools starting about Jan. 10. Four miles southwest of Carbon, it will be 330 feet from the north and west lines of the east half of the southwest quarter of section 13-3-H&TC survey.

Six miles southwest of Carbon, W. L. Fetty of Eastland staked No. 1 W. M. Morgan, 223 feet from the south and 985 feet from the east lines of the north half of the north half of P. Barnhill survey No. 53.

Many Crippled Children Get Valuable Aid Through Vocational Education Dept. Which B. E. McGlamory Heads

Following is a summary of the work of the Crippled Children's Division, State Board for Vocational Education, Austin, for that area under the supervision of B. E. McGlamory of Eastland:

The area under the supervision of McGlamory covers some 43 counties in North Central Texas and has an estimated population of 900,000. At present the Crippled Children's Division is giving hospital and physicians care to more than 650 children in homes throughout the area where it is not possible for the parents to provide it. Funds to provide the treatment are provided from appropriations made to the State Department of Education, by State and Federal Governments.

During 1940 McGlamory made 1358 visits to homes of crippled children and has brought 20 children to the Eastland office. Visits were made to 56 children, while they were patients in hospitals. In seeking and in giving information concerning hospitalization of crippled children visits were made to 442 persons in official life, city, county and state. In gathering case histories of children calls were made on 189 physicians.

One Crippled Children's Clinic was held at Stephenville at which 52 children were examined by physicians of the staff of the Crippled Children's Division. During the year 11 addresses were made to various civic organizations. 750 persons were present at these meetings.

During the year 1940, 185 applications asking for hospital care for crippled children were received in the area and 165 cases were given hospital and physicians care for the first time by the Crippled Children's Division. In other words 165 new cases were handled during the year.

During the year each of the 650 children in the area, who are being hospitalized, were in to see the physician for an examination or have been in the hospital for additional work one or more times. There is a boy in one of the hospitals who will celebrate a hospital birthday on Jan. 8, 1941. This young man is a victim of infantile paralysis and was admitted to the hospital as an emergency case on Jan. 8, 1940. He is making slow but sure progress toward recovery. At the present there are 55 cases on the waiting list in the area but several of these have already received notices to report to hospitals early in January 1941.

Of the 165 new cases hospitalized during the past year the following information concerning the causes of disabilities will be of interest. There are 45 cases resulting from bone diseases or infections of various types with as-

Safetygrams

Half the people killed while walking along roads would still be alive if they had walked on the wrong side of the road—that is, on the left side, facing oncoming traffic.

teomyelitis being responsible for more than all the others combined. There are 31 cases of paralysis with infantile paralysis being the cause of 25 cripples while spastic or birth injury paralysis caused 5 to be cripples. Burns caused 11 children to be crippled and fractures of various types brought 19 to the hospitals. Congenital deformities caused 51 children to be crippled. Among these were club feet, bow legs, hare lips, cleft palates and other causes. Five children had spinal curvature caused by some condition other than paralysis and 3 children were cripples as a result of other causes.

The work of the Crippled Children's Division is carried on in various hospitals scattered over the state where the physicians who are specialists in bone and plastic surgery are located. Both hospitals and physicians are selected by the State Board of Health for use by the Crippled Children's Division.

Ranger Debaters Win In Denton Tourney

Ranger High School debaters won first place in an invitation debate tournament at Denton High School Saturday, with the boys team winning first place and the girls team being defeated by North Dallas High School girls, who won first place in their division. Competition was between 36 high school teams.

The boys team, composed of Joe Don Meroney and John L. McKelvin, defeated two teams from Sunset High of Dallas, from Corsicana High and Denison High to qualify for the finals, in which they defeated North Side High of Dallas.

The girls team, which lost to the tournament winners, was composed of Billie Jean Gorman and Claudine Jarvis.

The debaters were accompanied by their coach, Miss Avis McKelvin. The question debated was, Resolved, That Texas Should Increase the Tax on Natural Resources.

Ranger Woman Hurt Seriously When Hit By An Automobile

Mrs. J. A. O'Donnell of Ranger was seriously injured Sunday night when she was struck by a passing automobile while walking on Strawn Road in Ranger.

At the West Texas Hospital, where Mrs. O'Donnell was taken for treatment, it was reported that she sustained a broken back and a fractured pelvis.

According to reports of the accident Mrs. O'Donnell was walking on the same side of the road as the approaching car, when lights of passing cars blinded the driver, who was from Fort Worth, so that he never saw the woman. At the hospital it was reported that her condition was very serious, but it was not believed her injuries would prove fatal.

TOOL MAKERS TO BE TRAINED BY THOUSANDS

By United Press

DETROIT.—The United States never again will be caught in an emergency without enough skilled workers to swing full speed into a national defense production program, according to a broad new educational plan just formulated by the American Society of Tool Engineers.

The society soon will release through its 37 chapters a three-point training program to local school boards which eventually may turn out skilled men by the thousands, Ford R. Lamb, executive secretary of the society, said.

An acute shortage of machinists, tool and die makers and machine designers has been the principal bottleneck in attempts to retool and expand factories for defense production, and the society estimated last summer that 1,260,600 technical and skilled workmen were needed for defense requirements.

This figure, Lamb said, has not changed "because we can make a semi-skilled machine operator in four to six weeks but it takes years to train a skilled mechanic or tool and die maker."

Lamb said it was impossible to operate tool and die machine shops on a three-shift day, seven-day week as requested by production chief William S. Knudsen "because it would take 300 per cent more manpower than we have."

Whereas the solution to the immediate problem is longer working hours for each employee, Lamb said, the educational program will assure the industry of a plentiful supply of manpower in the future. Acting only in an advisory capacity, the society, composed of men employed in the industry, will submit programs to high schools, colleges and manufacturers.

The first part of the general education plan is the emergency training course for manufacturers in which semi-skilled workers to handle a repetitive machine may be trained in four to six weeks. The best of the class will be selected for additional training of from one to one and a half years and after this the most promising skilled workers will be trained for tool and machine design. From the design group a few will be moved into processing, designing supervision and operation sheet writing. The men will be productive throughout the course, Lamb said.

The second section of the system will be a high school course designed to include necessary training and experience which most colleges can accept for entrance requirements. At the end of this course workers will be semi-skilled machine operators with a prospect of entering the college stage of the program.

The science of tool engineering will be emphasized in college, Lamb said, instead of the present mechanical and electrical courses "which leave the student with the entire field of tool engineering to learn after he is graduated."

Lamb said that Buffalo, N. Y., and Paterson and Newark, N. J., districts already had adopted similar training programs in public schools. Education and industry, he said, gradually are drifting back together.

Mrs. Martha Rowe 88, Died Saturday Burial Sunday

Funeral services for Mrs. Martha Elaine Rowe, 88, who died at her home just southwest of Eastland Saturday night, were conducted from the Hamner Funeral Home Sunday at 5:30 p. m. by Rev. Jones W. Weathers, pastor of the Eastland Baptist Church. Burial was in the Eastland cemetery.

Mrs. Rowe was born in Claiborne County, Tennessee, Dec. 12, 1853. She had resided in Eastland 20 years. She had been a widow for many years.

Survivors are two daughters, Mrs. S. E. Gunn, who resided with her, and Mrs. Stella Baucomb, Eden, Texas.

HE'S POSTMASTER AT 24

By United Press
MOXEE, Wash.—Clyde Simon believes he is one of the youngest postmasters in the United States. He is just 24.

Last Rites for Mrs. C. L. Perkins Were Said Sunday

Funeral was held at 1:15 Sunday afternoon at the Hamner Funeral Home in Eastland for Mrs. C. L. Perkins, 83, Eastland county pioneer, who died in a Cisco hospital early Saturday. Burial was in an Abilene cemetery, where her husband, who died in 1920, and two sons, Alvin, who died in 1925, and Eli L., who died in 1933, all are buried.

Funeral services were in charge of Rev. Jones W. Weathers, pastor of the Eastland Baptist Church, assisted by Rev. Robert L. Butler, pastor of Fairmont Methodist Church in Abilene and former neighbor of the deceased's family. Mrs. Perkins, at the time of her death, was the second oldest Eastland county resident. She had been a member of the Baptist church for more than 50 years.

Mrs. Perkins, the former Madeline M. Williamson, was born Jan. 11, 1857, in Mississippi. She came to Texas with her family in 1867 and settled in Bosque county. There she met and married J. S. Sumrall in 1872, and the following year they moved to Eastland county where he died in 1878. Two sons were born to this union, C. E. Sumrall, Abilene, and J. S. Sumrall, Weatherford.

In 1881 she married C. L. Perkins and they made their home in the Pleasant Grove community in Eastland county until 1919 when they moved to Abilene.

Children of the second marriage are Mrs. Ed Cornelius, Abilene; Marvin M. Perkins of Clyde; Mrs. Tobe Morton of Morton Valley; Mrs. John Lee Roper of Eastland, and the two sons who preceded her in death.

Palbearers were six grandsons: Bob, A. J. and Homer Sumrall, Eli Eddie Cornelius, Rollie and A. C. Morton.

Well Southwest Of Cisco Has a Splendid Showing

The Danciger Oil & Gas company No. 1 Mary Abbott, about 1,900 feet southeast of the Grover and Rose McElreath completed last summer for 110 barrels and which is now regularly making its allowable of 50 barrels per day, last week-end had penetrated the Caddo lime pay after drilling plug about 25 feet with a showing of oil estimated at 25 barrels daily. There was also a heavy showing of gas. About 40 feet of pay was still to be drilled.

The showing in this well is regarded as very encouraging, considering the character of the formation. It probably will be shot.

Early Morning Blaze Damages Eastland Home

An early morning fire of unknown origin damaged a residence on South Bassett street, Eastland, this morning. The name of the occupants of the building, which belonged to J. R. Thomas, was not immediately available.

Fire Chief Mack Hennessee stated that his department got the call at about 1:30 this morning and that when they arrived on the scene most of the contents of the building had been removed.

Damage to the building, Chief Hennessee estimated, was about one-third.

Home Economics Teachers Employed On Ranger Project

Miss Viola Nachlinger, a graduate of Texas Technological College at Lubbock, has been engaged as home economics instructor at the Ranger NYA Girls' Resident Center.

Miss Nachlinger, who is furnished by the State Board of Education, began her duties Monday morning.

PUZZLES FRIENDS

By United Press
PAINESVILLE, O.—Henry Rickert's deftness in woodcarving has led him to the unusual hobby of making wooden piners out of single pieces of wood which he gives to friends.

Gives Home Town \$1,000,000 Gift



Clarence Schock believes "the laws of our land which provide for the inheritance of property are unethical and unChristian." So the wealthy Mount Joy, Pa., oil man, pictured above with a model section of one of his service stations, turned over his \$1,000,000 oil company in trust to his home town. Except for a small part of the profit reserved for the donor and his wife, all earnings go to the community.

A RECAPTURED CONVICT TELLS EXPERIENCES

An escaped convict from the Texas penitentiary recently taken into custody by Sheriff Loss Woods of Eastland told of some interesting as well as amusing incidents of his escape.

"Soon after making my getaway from the guards I was hiding in a swamp when I heard the hounds from the prison baying on my trail," he said. "I decided to try to elude them by some kind of ruse and ran forward a short distance and doubled back over by tracks, turned to the side only 12 or 15 yards and concealed myself in the underbrush. Just as I had expected and hoped, the hounds, followed closely by the officers on horseback, ran over my trail and this delay gave me time to get away from them."

Another instance was related in which the fleeing prisoner, spying a milch cow grazing contentedly in a deep ravine, eased up close enough to her to jump on her back from the bank of a ravine and managed to ride her far enough that when he was finally thrown by her there was a sufficient break in his trail to confuse the pursuing hounds and detain them long enough for him to get away.

And still another instance was where the man, whose clothing had become so badly tattered that it did not protect him from the elements, entered a farm house to get some clothing, but succeeded in finding only one shirt and when he tried it on it was of a size for a 12 or 15 year old boy and the tail was not long enough to reach into his trousers.

William Burgess, 53, Died Saturday Buried Sunday

Funeral for William Oscar Burgess, 53, who died at his home on South Mulberry street in Eastland Saturday night following a lengthy illness, was conducted Sunday from the Hamner Undertaking Home with the pastor of the Eastland Nazarene Church in charge. Interment was in the Eastland cemetery.

The deceased had resided in Eastland two years. He is survived by his widow and five children, the eldest being about 10 years of age.

SUGGESTS NEW U. S. PLEDGE TO DEMOCRACY

Details of Lend-Lease Plan
May Be Given In Budget
Message Wednesday.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 6.—President Franklin D. Roosevelt today called upon congress to provide billions of dollars worth of weapons for democracies and declared that threats by dictators would not swerve the United States from giving all possible aid to Great Britain.

In his annual message upon the state of the nation, which he delivered personally to the 77th congress, Mr. Roosevelt said that the course he had set would cost much in sacrifice and dollars. To Britain, Greece and China, which are resisting aggression, he proposed that the United States adopt the motto:

"We Americans are vitally concerned with your defense and with your freedom."

"We are putting forth our energies and our resources and our organizing powers to give you the strength to regain and maintain a free world. We shall send you, in ever increasing numbers, ships, planes, tanks, guns."

"This is our purpose and this is our pledge."

The president indicated that the details of his previously-announced lend-lease program may come in his annual budget message, which will be delivered to congress Wednesday. Also in the budget message, he said, he will give plans for new taxes to pay for the defense and lending plans.

Asserting that at "no previous time has American security been as seriously threatened from without as today," Mr. Roosevelt laid down a national policy which rejected all proposals that he attempt to negotiate a peace in Europe.

Inquiry Starts Into Naval Plane Crash Saturday

SAN DIEGO, Cal., Jan. 6.—A Naval Board of Inquiry sought an explanation, today, for the transport plane crash which killed 11 officers and men, near here Saturday night.

Included in the killed were four men who jumped from a bomber last Thursday near Big Spring when the plane became ice coated while on a flight from San Diego to Corpus Christi.

The 11 men were killed when their plane crashed into Mother Grundy park, only 45 miles from their station here.

The pilot and co-pilot of the bomber, which was landed in three inches of rainwater in South Texas, were not on the transport plane.

First theories of the crash were that the pilot believed he was over San Diego and crashed into the mountain peak in bad weather after losing his radio beam.

Mother of Ranger Man Dies Suddenly at Home In Putman

Mrs. W. E. Pruet, mother of C. B. Pruet of Ranger, died at her home in Putman Sunday morning at 12:30. Death came suddenly, as she had been ill but a few hours. Funeral services were conducted at 2:30 Monday afternoon at Putman.

Mrs. Pruet, who was 74 years old, was a pioneer resident of Callahan county. She is survived by seven children, four sons and three daughters.

Garner Didn't Vote But He Counts Them

WASHINGTON, Jan. 6.—Vice President John N. Garner, who did not vote in the presidential election, counted the Electoral College votes today to find that President Roosevelt had been re-elected, and that Henry A. Wallace will succeed him as vice president.

EASTLAND TELEGRAM

Published every afternoon (except Thursday, Saturday and Sunday) and every Sunday morning.

Member Advertising Bureau—Texas Daily Press League
Member of United Press Association

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

Honest Intentions, Acts, Not Enough?

One of the most penetrating comments we have read for many a day on today's world came out of the Panama Star and Herald the other day.

The editor was discussing North American relations with Central and South America, and the manner in which Axis propaganda is trying to undermine every step that is taken to increase good will.

The United States, he believes, "will make no headway if it depends only on the honesty of its acts, the sanity of its intentions, and the integrity of its attitude being correctly interpreted, because the enemy may always be trusted to act so as to distort and disfigure every act so as to discredit the United States and further its own ends."

Well, there you have it. Honest acts, sane intentions, integrity and attitude—all vain without a propaganda which will persuade people that they are really such a propaganda outweighing the other fellow's insistence that it is otherwise.

This takes a pretty pessimistic view, not only of the situation, but of human nature itself. The United States has never in its history been less imperialistic toward the countries to the south. There is considerable faith here that in the long run the solid demonstrations of action, the repeated manifestations in concrete form of genuine good will, are certain to prevail.

At any given moment, Nazi, Fascist, and Falangist propaganda in the Latin countries can whip up a certain amount of anti-Yankee sentiment. But if we build solidly, increasing trade lines that prove mutually profitable, if we increase cultural contacts and learn mutual respect for each other's ways of living, if we develop increasing good will in fact, we shall ride through many propaganda squalls.

That is not to say that the United States could not do vastly more in presenting its point of view to South and Central America. It could, and it should. But to ape the German, Italian, Spanish, or Japanese methods would be fatal. There is good reason to believe that many of the southern countries are fed up with the deluge of propaganda showered upon them from abroad.

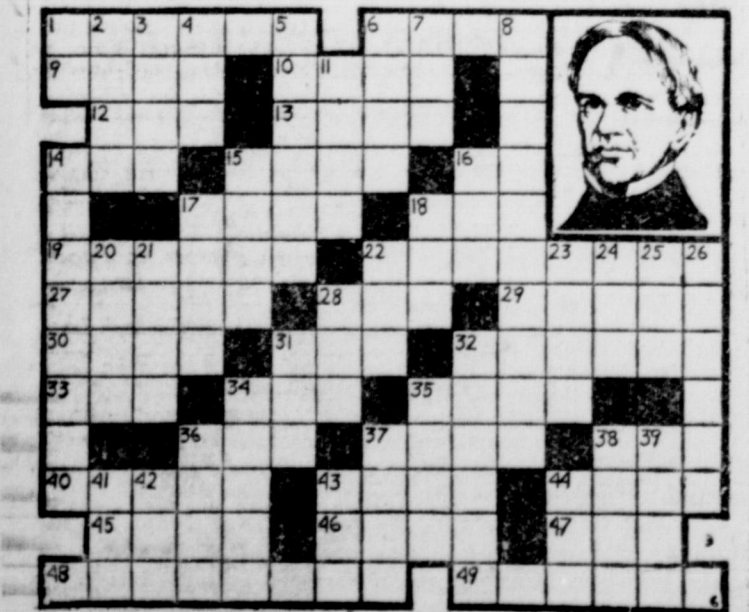
Honest acts, sane intentions, integrity and attitude will in the long run prevail, provided that we add to them every reasonable opportunity to have them understood.

Many a woman standing in front of a shop window has stopped merely to reflect.

Statistics show that much of the time a checkered career leads to a striped suit.

SCHOOLMAN

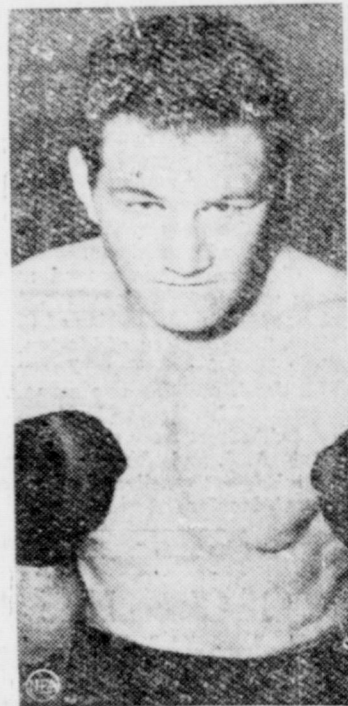
- HORIZONTAL**
- 16 Famous American.
 - 9 Tunnel.
 - 10 Boat deck.
 - 12 Poem.
 - 13 Instrument.
 - 14 100 square meters.
 - 15 To make thread.
 - 16 Preposition.
 - 17 To eat sparingly.
 - 18 Cuckoo.
 - 19 Fortune.
 - 22 He was a most important children's school.
 - 27 Wanders.
 - 28 Vulgar fellow.
 - 29 To make amends.
 - 30 Species.
 - 31 Remote.
 - 32 Slackened.
 - 33 Mine shaft hut.
 - 34 Legal rule.
 - 35 Fragrant ointment.
- Answer to Previous Puzzle**
- WESTMINSTER**
VIA NEARS
SENSATED
ON TIED TO
VERBERG
EEL SEAT
COARDAWA
ENDENUDE
LEGONIST
GASTIN
NESTLE
DOT READER
MONASTERY
- VERTICAL**
- 11 Death notice.
 - 14 He was a noted — of last century.
 - 15 Roasts.
 - 16 God of sky.
 - 17 Steps up.
 - 18 To total.
 - 20 Song for one.
 - 21 To seize.
 - 22 Organ of hearing.
 - 23 Particle.
 - 24 To pull.
 - 25 Single thing.
 - 26 Larvae.
 - 28 Raven's cry.
 - 31 Obese.
 - 32 Despot's subordinate official.
 - 34 Rope.
 - 35 Coffin frame.
 - 36 Nobleman.
 - 37 Party-colored.
 - 38 Wax stamp.
 - 39 Fairy.
 - 41 Weapon.
 - 42 Little dog.
 - 43 Definite article.
 - 44 Tennis stroke.



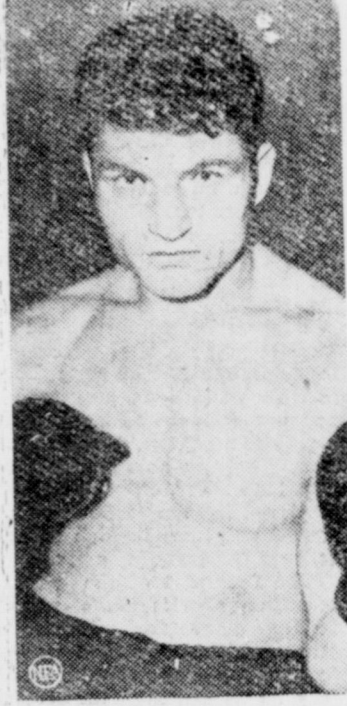
'Banishees, Perhaps'



Nova Starts Comeback Attempt



Pat Comiskey



Lou Nova

Lou Nova, left, starts comeback attempt after a year's illness when he fights Pat Comiskey in Madison Square Garden Jan. 10.

Empire State Will Urge A Lottery

By United Press
ALBANY, N. Y.—A drive to permit state-operated lotteries as a means of easing the taxpayers' burden and to provide funds for defense will be continued in the 1941 legislature.

Sen. Phelps Phelps, New York City Democrat, emphasizing the financial advantage of lotteries, plans to sponsor two resolutions: to amend the state constitution to

permit state-operated lotteries, and to memorialize Congress to pass necessary legislation for national lotteries.

For two years Phelps has tried unsuccessfully to put across his lottery proposal. But now with the unprecedented armament costs, Phelps believes legalization of lotteries would bring much-needed revenue to relieve the tax burden.

"Despite all the hue and cry that lotteries are the essence of all evils," Phelps said, "I have only to point out that some countries have harnessed the will to gamble which exists in most human beings."

Phelps explained that revenue derived from lotteries enabled Puerto Rico to build one of the finest hospital systems in the world. Ireland, too, he said, built hospitals with the profits from sweepstakes.

"In addition, the lottery and sweepstakes have given work to thousands of people," Phelps said. "And reliable statistics prove that the cause of gambling was not helped in any manner."

He said \$200,000,000 is gambled away in New York State each year, without any part going toward the cost of relief, state gov-

Named College Queen



ABILENE, Texas, Jan. 6.—Queen of the McMurry College campus for 1941 is Ronel Thomas of Lorraine, center, whose presentation was made before the Christmas holidays. Miss Thomas was crowned queen in a ceremony typifying the Indian spirit of the school. The queen is a member of the junior class and last year was elected class favorite. She is an outstanding actress in the College Theater.

At the coronation, her court was comprised of four class favorites—Nelle Smith, upper left, senior favorite of Abilene; Lucille Grimes, upper right, sophomore favorite of Abilene; Gwen Owens, lower left, freshman favorite, Quanah; Margaret Wall, lower right, junior favorite, of Abilene.

Penny Plus Tax Is Cause Of Trouble

RICHFIELD, Utah.—There's getting to be a tax on everything in Utah—especially the imagination.

Dr. David E. Ostler, Richfield physician, reports a recent incident in which one of his 4-year-old patients was troubled with pains in the throat after swallowing a penny.

While Dr. Ostler was contemplating removal of the coin, the boy coughed and with the penny piece a one-mill Utah tax token was dislodged from his throat.

SCHOOL COURT SITS

By United Press
CHELSEA, Mass.—A school-boy court sits regularly at the Shurtleff junior high school to try violators of school traffic laws. If the pupil's guilt is established, a written essay on good behavior is meted out as penalty.

An estimated 2,000,000 Jersey cows are on Texas farms, representing 80 per cent of the cows milked in the state.

ENCHANTED LOOKING-GLASS

Do you ever wish for a magic mirror, a genii's gift, in which the world of yesterday, today and tomorrow will be reflected?

Standing on the brink of recorded time, your daily newspaper is such a gift. You have only to turn the pages. . . .

Yesterday Lindbergh landed at Le Bourget . . . today a Yankee Clipper lands at Lisbon . . . Tomorrow, perhaps, you will be landing in London.

Yesterday, Versailles . . . Today, Munich . . . Tomorrow? . . . Your newspaper will have the answer.

Yesterday (in 1919) a four-inch advertisement quietly announced "Radio Apparatus." Today, in the pages of radio news, small notices are advertising television. Tomorrow you will be buying a set. . . .

Advertising, no less than the news and the editorials, marks the progress of the world. . . . and advertised products are dependable, worth-while aids in the art of civilized living.

BRUCE CATTON IN WASHINGTON

DAVIES' DEPARTURE MAY TIP OFF MEXICAN SETTLEMENT—OIL SQUABBLE RE-EXAMINED

By BRUCE CATTON
NEA Service Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON.—Forthcoming departure from the State Department of Joseph Davies, wealthy former ambassador to Russia and Belgium, is believed by oil men in Washington to foreshadow a friendlier attitude by this government toward Mexico and Mexico's oil problems.



Catton

For nearly a year Davies has been serving as special assistant to the secretary of state. Of late he has been devoting his time to making arrangements for the third term inaugural ceremonies, and his resignation at the State Department goes into effect Jan. 20.

Point of all this is that Davies is Donald R. Richberg's law partner. Richberg has been representing Standard Oil in Standard's controversy with Mexico over the expropriation of oil properties. Davies has exercised considerable influence in the State Department, and is generally credited with having supported policies which would not be unfavorable to Standard.

Coincident with his resignation are two important developments in the Mexican oil situation.

MEXICO WORKS QUIETLY

In the first place, the whole question of the expropriation matter is being re-examined. No decisions have been made, and the new hearings have not gone far enough to give a definite line on what will be done. It can be said, though, that friendly conversations held in Mexico during the Avila Camacho inauguration are beginning to bear fruit.

Secondly, Mexico is quietly attempting to get an improved status in regard to shipments of low-duty oil to this country under the

reductions granted by the Venezuelan trade treaty. Thereby hangs quite a tale.

The Venezuelan trade treaty granted a 50 per cent reduction in the excise tax of 21 cents a barrel levied on crude oil imports, this reduction to apply to a quota of oil imports equal to 5 per cent of the total amount of oil refined in the United States in the previous year. Other nations having most-favored-nation treaties with the United States were entitled to share in this reduction, and just a year ago the President allotted the percentages of low-duty oil shipments for each one.

In fixing those percentages, it was decided to give each nation a share proportionate to the amount of oil it shipped into the United States in the first 10 months of 1939.

HIGHER QUOTA ASKED BY MEXICANS

THAT was where the shoe pinched Mexico, for because of the expropriations and general stoppage of production, Mexico's oil exports in that period were very low. As a result, Venezuela—whose oil properties are largely Standard—got 71.9 per cent of the quota, Holland and its possessions got 20.3 per cent, Colombia got 4 per cent . . . and Mexico and all other nations had to split 3.8 per cent among them.

New quotas must be set for next year, and Mexico is now being heard on its plea for a higher quota.

If Mexico could persuade the State Department to ease next year's quotas on 1940 imports, her position would be vastly improved. In the first 10 months of this year for instance, Mexico shipped 11,852,000 barrels of oil, compared with Venezuela's 24,000,000.

Standard has profited heavily by the Venezuelan treaty. One estimate is that her savings in its first year, due to the lowered tax, ran to \$7,200,000. Any increase in the Mexican quota would, of course, injure Standard's position—unless and until Standard's expropriation fight with Mexico is settled.

SERIAL STORY

CONSCRIPT'S WIFE

BY BETTY WALLACE

CHAPTER I

THE neighbors called them, disapprovingly. "That crazy young Marshall couple." The neighbors complained about the late parties they gave; the high laughter, the shuffle of dancing feet, the blaring radio. They objected to Butch, the bulldog. The neighbors opened their windows and slammed them down meaningfully whenever Peg, the wheezing old wreck the Marshalls called a car, sprang to groaning life at the curb outside.

And the neighbors talked about Paul Elliott, who was always with them. Imagine! Everyone in town knew that Paul Elliott was the man Mrs. Marshall had been engaged to for two years. Then, all of a sudden, less than three months ago, his old college friend, Bill Marshall, blew into town. He got a job as credit manager at Throckmorton's Jewelry Store. And what happened? Before you could turn around, he was taking Martha out. Within a month, she married him!

And now, look! The three of them, chummy as you please, running in and out what used to be a nice, quiet, respectable apartment house. Oh, the neighbors sniffed, sure, sometimes there was another girl—a tall, slim blond, supposed to be Paul Elliott's new girl.

EARLY on the morning of Oct. 16—Registration Day—the neighbors heard whoops of laughter from the Marshall menage. They judged, correctly, that Paul Elliott was eating breakfast with the Marshalls again.

"We might as well register together, Bill," Paul had said. "After a hearty breakfast, the condemned men will go forth bravely. Bill, you certainly were the farsighted bird, seeing all this coming." He

didn't say that he'd had the idea first. "Now you're married, in the exempt class."

"So that was it, you worm!" Martha turned on Bill. "You married me for protection." Her golden brown eyes sparkled with laughter, her little white nose wrinkled adorably.

"What else?" Bill ran a casual hand through her red curls. "You didn't think I was in love with you?"

They munched their toast, in perfect bliss. To Paul, Martha said seriously, "You should rush to the license bureau with Suzanne Decker, that's what you should do."

Paul grinned. "Should I? Perhaps Suzanne has other notions." He and Suzanne came up frequently for dinners and bridge and dancing to the radio. The four of them had watched football games and movies together. Yet, somehow, there'd never been anything very serious about it. Martha couldn't quite put her finger on it, but she'd sensed it.

MARTHA worked for Air Transport, the sprawling factory on the edge of town where the great silver airliners were built. They were switching to bombers, now. She was Paul's secretary. Paul was assistant to the chief engineer. Paul gave her dictation full of words like "propulsive efficiency" and "airfoil boundary layer" and "translational velocity." But these days he never stopped in the middle of a sentence to say, "Your hair's fine in the sun, honey."

And he never kissed her, behind the file cases, any more either. All that was part of the past. It had ended the night he said, "Martha, this mug is my old pal from school. He used to smoke all my cigarettes, wear my shirts, spend my money."

The bluest eyes in the world looked down into her own brown ones, and a shiver coursed through her. A shiver that was cold and somehow warm. Her smile faded, her breath caught, her



Bill was beside her, his arms enfolding her. And in his fingers, that white paper. "Martha, this is it!" he said. "I've been drafted!"

heart began a frightened pounding. The tall man with the lean brown face couldn't seem to tear his eyes away.

Then he said, "Paul, I never borrowed your girls before. But

there's always a first time."

"Hey, wait a minute! We're engaged!" But in the end, when Paul saw how it was—and in two weeks, even a blind man could have seen it—he was awfully decent. He stood in his office, turning the ring over and over in his fingers.

"That's all right, Martha," he said tonelessly. "I guess you couldn't help it. I guess I just—just—"

It was as if all the months before had never happened. As if she'd never planned to marry Paul, as if the girl who'd laughed with Paul and worked with him and kissed him had been a different girl from the Martha Bill Marshall had pulled into his arms last night.

"I know I can't hold a candle to Paul," Bill said. "I don't make as much money, never will. I haven't his brains, and—and he saw you first. But, darling, I love you so. From the first moment I saw you, I knew."

"I knew, too," she whispered. BILL'S voice brought her back to the little blue breakfast nook and the reality of the present.

"Quit dawdling, Martha. Paul and I must hasten to present ourselves, give our pedigree, all for the glory of the cause."

Bill started Peg, amid the usual thunder, and they drove off jerkily. "If I could just afford a new car."

"When you're in the army, darling, earning \$21 a month, we'll buy a Rolls."

"Say, you don't really think they might take me?" Bill asked, in mock alarm.

"Sure they might! With a self-supporting wife, and a job where you're not even useful in defense. What on earth has a credit manager to do with defense?"

THEY were to remember that, later, when the questionnaire came. Because Bill Marshall's serial number had been among the first drawn in the national lottery in Washington.

Paul laughed when he heard about it. "Hi, General!"

But he didn't think they'd take Bill, either. "It was only when Paul was ordered to report for a physical examination that they became uneasy. 'And I'm so damn healthy!'"

"Wait," Paul comforted. "Wait till they get a load of your knock knees."

"I'll have you understand," Martha informed him primly, "my Bill has beautiful knees."

She wished, unhappily, they weren't quite so beautiful when Bill returned to tell her: "I'm in Class I."

"Oh, Bill, no! You're married. You can't be drafted."

"But I can. You can hardly be classed as a dependent, earning almost twice as much as I do. You got along all right before we were married"—there was no bitterness in his voice—"and, I hate to admit, you contribute more to the support of the household than I do."

"But, Bill, you'll be credit manager in no time. And I can quit my job."

"But the army won't wait. I couldn't lie about it, Martha. I had to admit the facts. You don't need me. I'm physically fit. My work is not important to defense. Besides, it's our duty—my duty, anyway."

BUT, somehow, Martha was sure they wouldn't call him. They simply had to take all the single men first. There were others eager to volunteer. There was need for only a small percentage of the men available.

One morning, while they were still at breakfast, the telephone rang. Bill answered. "The desk clerk," he said, replacing the telephone. "Probably wants to know when we're going to pay the rent. Be right back."

He returned before she had finished her coffee. There was a long white envelope in his hand.

All at once the table, the walls were swimming dizzily. Then Bill was beside her, his arms enfolding her, tenderly. And in his fingers—that white envelope.

"Martha," he said tightly, "Martha, this is it! Induction order. I've been drafted!"

(To Be Continued)

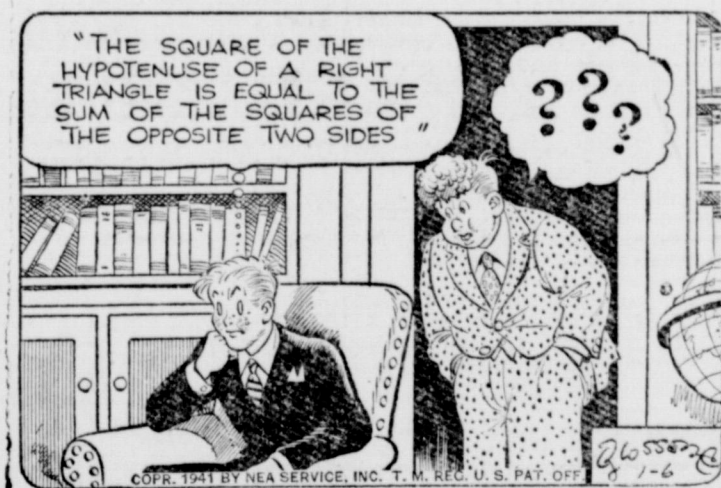
OUT OUR WAY By Williams



WHY MOTHERS GET GRAY

Freckles and His Friends—By Blosser

Latest in Beach Wear at Miami



On the beach of Honolulu? Nope, it's at Miami. Model Mary Joyce Walsh is displaying the latest in tropical bathing togs at Miami's recent "Sunshine Fashion Parade." She's one of 10 Powers models flown from New York to Florida for the event.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson

EXPERIMENTS SEEM TO INDICATE THAT HOMING PIGEONS BECOME CONFUSED BY RADIO WAVES WHEN NEAR TRANSMITTING TOWERS OF POWERFUL STATIONS.



KWIK-KORER T.M. REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.



MARTINIQUE IS SO NAMED FROM THE FACT THAT COLUMBUS DISCOVERED IT ON SAINT MARTIN'S DAY.



ANSWER: It is an abbreviation of "engine."

THE PAY OFF

BY HARRY GRAYSON
NEA Service Sports Editor

WITH the war on, Roger Langley, president of the National Ski Association, sees this country in a position to take over the leadership in skiing. . . . The association has dropped the metric system of measurement. . . . The next move should be to eliminate foreign ski terms, which have been adopted here, and substitute plain English.

JOHN KIMBROUGH, All-America fullback of Texas A. & M., rates his teammate, Marshall Robnett, as the best lineman and Jim Thomason, his blocking back, as the finest all-around football players in the game. . . . He doesn't rate himself so highly as a passer. . . . "I throw 'em too hard for the receiver to handle," beams the Aggie's Big Boy, who ought to be in pictures.

REINSTATED as an amateur, Hank Luisetti, Stanford's wonder basketball player of two years back, is turning 'em away from San Francisco's huge Civic Auditorium as a member of the Olympic Club team. . . . Bright idea for Ned Irish, the New York hoop promoter—bring him to Madison Square Garden again. . . . He'll lead the Winged "O" straight to the national A. A. U. championship.

MARION HOLLINS, the former national women's golf champion, is still doing all right. . . . Formerly the owner of the Pasatiempo Country Club, Miss Hollins has returned to the organization of the Del Monte Properties Co. of California. . . . She will be associated in the handling of improved and unimproved places at Pebble Beach, Cypress Point and other properties of the company on the famous Monterey Peninsula.

SOME use finally has been found for a college sports publicity man. . . . The task falls to Wally (Buttercup) Frederick of California, who is in Atlanta trying to steam up the game between the Bears and Georgia Tech. . . . Between them, the young men from Berkeley and the Yellow-jackets lost a dozen games.

FRANCIS WISTERT, Michigan's All-America tackle of 1933, is among the many who believe Tom Harmon will be with the Chicago Bears next fall. . . . Wistert asserts the offer Harmon already has received from George Halas will make him forget all about radio sports announcing. . . . unless he can do that as a sideline. . . . and Red Grange says he can.

Detroit Ready To Rebuild Her Vast Medical Center

By United Press

DETROIT. — A \$100,000,000 city medical center, with extensive hospital facilities for the exclusive use of indigent patients, will begin to take shape here when projected construction work is started early in the spring.

First of several individual units to be constructed will be a hospital and medical science building. Laboratory buildings, an out-patient hospital, women's and children's medical centers, a nurses' training school, and dormitories for staff members will be added as the plant is expanded.

Sponsored by the Wayne University Foundation, under the supervision of the university's college of medicine, the plant will be located on a campus overlooking the Detroit river, on the site of Detroit's old Memorial Park. Adjoining property will be acquired as the plant expands, and a fund of more than \$8,000,000 has already been accumulated for that purpose.

With buildings, equipment and virtually all operating expenses financed by funds from philanthropic agencies and private donors, the huge plant will cost taxpayers only an estimated \$325,000 a year for heat, light and janitor service.

Low Toll Rate For Tunnel Is Fixed

By United Press

MOBILE, Ala.—The new \$4,000,000 Bankhead Tunnel under the Mobile river will have the second lowest vehicular tunnel toll rates in the United States.

Tremendous increase in traffic over U. S. Highways 31 and 90 which converge on the tunnel have made this low rate possible. The rate schedule adopted by the Mobile city commission provides a 25-cent flat rate for pas-

senger cars and taxis, with no additional charge for passengers. Rate of tolls range from 15 cents for bicycles to \$1 for five-ton trucks.

Boston is the only other city in the nation with lower tunnel tolls.

BEN COLEY KNOWS—

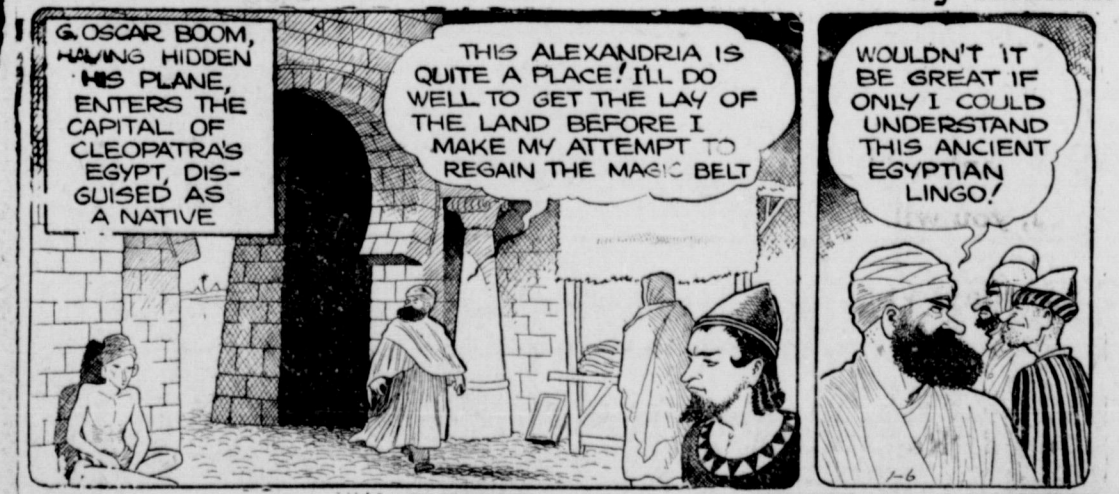


JOYFUL 'MAKIN'S' SMOKE? THAT'S EASY. PRINCE ALBERT FOR PLUMP, TIDY CIGARETTES THAT ROLL UP FAST WITHOUT SIFTING OR BUNCHING. P.A. IS CHOICE TOBACCO, TOO. MILD, TASTY!



PRINCE ALBERT THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE

ALLEY OOP By Hamlin



RED RYDER By Harman



Society Club and Church Notes

COUPLE MARRIES IN MIDLAND

The marriage of Ruth Caroline Rosenquest, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. N. N. Rosenquest, to Lieut. Robert W. N. Martin of 91st Squadron, McCord Field, Tacoma, Washington, was held Saturday afternoon at 5:30 in Midland. The single ring ceremony was held in the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Martin Jr., brother of the groom.

Rev. W. E. Hinder of the Methodist Church in Midland performed the ceremony. The merriment in the living room formed an improvised altar. Trailing English ivy was banded along the mantle with pink tulle. A red velvet cloth was draped from either end of the mantle. Tall baskets of pink gladioli flanked the altar.

Mrs. Roberts of Midland played the wedding music for the ceremony.

The bride was attired in pastel blue woolen afternoon frock with which she wore a matching blue hat with a dark blue veil. Black accessories and a corsage of coral rosebuds completed her attire. Miss Helen Jean Rosenquest was her sister's only attendant.

Dick Martin of Carlsbad, New Mexico, attended as his brother's best man.

Lieut. Martin is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Martin of Carlsbad, New Mexico.

A reception hour followed the ceremony and was held in the Martin home.

Lieut. and Mrs. Martin left immediately after the reception for the West coast with a stop at San Diego and on to Tacoma, Washington, where Mr. Martin is stationed.

Those present for the ceremony were Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Martin, Sr., Mr. Albert Martin of Carlsbad, N. Mexico; Mr. and Mrs. Harold Martin of Pecos, Texas; Mrs. MacElin of Breckenridge, sister of the groom; Mrs. Milton McKinnis of Chicago, Ill., sister of the bride.

Mrs. Nell Allen of Eastland, Miss Edith Rosenquest of Eastland, Darrell Tully of Commerce, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Martin Jr., Mrs. Charles Dean of Ranger and Miss Dorothy Day of Eastland.

MARTHA DORCAS CLASS REPORT

The Martha Dorcas Class of the First Methodist Church met Sunday morning with 24 members present. Mrs. Ella Ligon presided during the business session in absence of Mrs. Ed Sparr, president, who taught a young people's class at that time.

Mrs. Geo. Lane, pianist, and Mrs. W. C. Tyson, song leader, conducted the opening service. Mrs. Claude Strickland brought the devotion.

The lesson, taken from the 13th Chapter of Luke, was brought by Mrs. W. P. Leslie. Mrs. Herman Hague read the lesson.

Present: Meses, Ella Ligon, C. W. Young, A. A. Edmondson, F. E. Burkhead, C. H. McBea, W. H. Mullings, Charles Fields, Grady Morton, Robert Ferrell, Ed T. Cox Jr., Ed Sparr, E. C. Satterwhite, Mack O'Neal, W. O. Tyson, Annie Cook, W. B. Harris, Clint Jones, Geo. Lane, John Jackson, Herman Hague, B. O. Harrell, W. B. Leslie, Fred Hale and Mrs. Claude Strickland.

CIVIC LEAGUE TO MEET

The Civic League and Garden Club will have regular meeting Wednesday, January 8 at the Woman's Clubhouse with Mrs. F. M. Kenny, Mrs. W. A. Madry and Mrs. O. S. Black, hostesses.

Election of officers will be held and reports of various officers will be heard during the business meeting.

CONGRATULATIONS

Mr. and Mrs. Holmes Webb of Abilene announce the birth of an eight pound daughter born Sunday.

LYRIC
Last Times Today
CECIL B. DE MILLE'S
"NORTH WEST MOUNTED POLICE" IN TECHNICOLOR

NOTICE OF SALE

J. H. M. Carlton, constable of Precinct No. 1, Eastland County, Texas, will on January 11, 1941, sell at public auction at Olden, Texas, at the W. E. Price place the following described estrayed livestock:

1—cream colored, muley Jersey cow 6 or 7 years old, branded J-T on right hip.

1—blue Jersey heifer 18 months old branded J-T on right hip.

1—light red muley Jersey heifer about 18 months old.

H. M. Carlton, —Adv.

Junior C. of C. Holds Important Meeting Tonight

Are you a member of the Eastland Junior Chamber of Commerce?

If you are you are expected to attend a meeting of that organization at 7:30 this evening at the Teaco Club at which time a matter of vital importance to your town and community will be discussed.

Officers of the organization had intended mailing out cards to the membership advising them of tonight's meeting but insufficient time prohibits this.

The meeting tonight like that held at the Senior Chamber of Commerce a few nights ago is also open to any citizen of the town and community whether or not they are members of either of the Chamber of Commerce organizations.

Henny Butler, Cico publisher, will address tonight's meeting on a matter of great importance to each and every citizen of Eastland county.

Red Cross Quota To Be Shipped Jan. 31

The Eastland Chapter Red Cross of America will ship the quota of clothing assigned to this chapter on January 31, it was announced today by Mrs. E. Roy Townsend, general production chairman of this chapter. She stated that Red Cross headquarters has called for the shipment at that time.

Mrs. Townsend announced that the local Red Cross workroom will be open every Wednesday from 9 a. m. until 5 p. m. throughout the remainder of this month. She stated that all who are working on garments for the Red Cross call at the work room if they desire any information concerning the garments and the shipment. The work room is located in 301 Exchange National Bank Building.

Balanced Diet Adds No Extra Expense

AMHERST, Mass.—Wise spending, more often than a large income, determines the quality of a family diet, says Miss May E. Foley, extension nutritionist at Massachusetts State College.

To obtain a well-balanced diet for a minimum expenditure, Miss Foley suggests that each child be allotted one quart of milk daily, and each adult, one pint. This includes fluid, dry, or evaporated milk used in cooking, and also ice cream and cheese.

Plan four or five servings of vegetables and fruits for each person daily. Include at least one serving of potatoes, tomatoes or citrus fruits, leafy green or yellow vegetables, and fruits.

Adults should have three to five eggs weekly, and young children, five to seven each. Meat, fish or poultry should be served five times weekly, daily if possible. One cereal daily and bread and butter at every meal are recommended.

Antelope Forced To Migrate When Snow Covers Range

DALHART, Tex.—Bitter snow storms have forced more than 200 antelope to migrate from New Mexico into the Texas Panhandle.

The animals moved southward from ranges near Raton, N. M., after their grazing ground was covered with 18-20 inches of snow about a month ago. After the heavy snow came mist and freezing weather and the antelope were sealed away from their food.

Everett Staley, editor of the Clayton, N. M., News, estimated that more than 200 animals ranged southward.

J. J. Heringa, Clayton banker who has a large ranch 50 miles west of Dalhart, said he counted more than 100 antelope drifting southward across his land.

More than a score have been seen by Bert Seely at Sedan, N. M., 35 miles west of Dalhart.

Small herds have roamed southwest of Dalhart for years.

Statistics show that most college classes are led by girls. So are most of the male students.

day, January 2, in the Memorial hospital in Abilene. The baby and its mother are reported as doing nicely. Mrs. Webb is the daughter of Mrs. J. L. Johnson of Eastland.

Just a Bit Personal...

Mrs. Alex Clark Jr., of Alvin, Texas, is visiting in Eastland in the home of her mother, Mrs. J. L. Johnson.

Mrs. Ruth Horton of Dallas is the house guest in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Castleberry. Mrs. Horton is a sister of Mrs. Castleberry.

Feller's Fireball Beats Motorcycle



Rapid Robert Feller wins this "race" with a motorcycle filmed for new American League official movie. In top photo, motor policeman roars past the Cleveland hurler at 80 miles an hour, getting a head start as Feller delivers. In bottom photo, ball may be seen already through center of target before "cyclist" reaches it.

MODERN MENUS

BY MRS. GAYNOR MADDON
NEA Service Staff Writer

EVERY child should have four or five eggs a week; every other member of the family at least three. But those eggs, so essential to growth and health, can appear in any form desired. Desserts with eggs in them please everyone. Also nourish everyone.

In budgeting your eggs, count those eggs used in desserts served during the week. If there are four in your family—two adults and two children—your minimum egg budget should be 14 eggs a week. If you use, for example, the two desserts given below during a week's menu, you use four eggs; so that means you have only 10 more to use for the other meals.

It means, also, that getting the family to eat its required minimum quota of nutrient-rich eggs need be no problem at all.

Next time you make a floating island, try making it with fresh orange juice for the liquid. For a pudding with surprises inside, add orange cubes or sections. Pile it in tall-stemmed glasses with whipped cream. Or, turn it into a pie by making it a bit thicker and serving it with cookies as a base, in a glass pie dish.

FLORIDA ORANGE MERINGUE
(Serves 4 to 6)

One-half cup sugar, 3 tablespoons cornstarch, 1/2 teaspoon salt, 1/2 cup heavy cream, 2 egg yolks, 1/2 cup water, 1 1/4 cups orange juice, grated rind of 1 orange, 24 small cookies, 2 egg whites, 4 tablespoons powdered sugar, 6 to 8 orange sections.

Combine and mix sugar and cornstarch in top of double boiler.

One-half cup sugar, 3 tablespoons cornstarch, 1/2 teaspoon salt, 1/2 cup heavy cream, 2 egg yolks, 1/2 cup water, 1 1/4 cups orange juice, grated rind of 1 orange, 24 small cookies, 2 egg whites, 4 tablespoons powdered sugar, 6 to 8 orange sections.

Combine and mix sugar and cornstarch in top of double boiler.

One-half cup sugar, 3 tablespoons cornstarch, 1/2 teaspoon salt, 1/2 cup heavy cream, 2 egg yolks, 1/2 cup water, 1 1/4 cups orange juice, grated rind of 1 orange, 24 small cookies, 2 egg whites, 4 tablespoons powdered sugar, 6 to 8 orange sections.

Combine and mix sugar and cornstarch in top of double boiler.

One-half cup sugar, 3 tablespoons cornstarch, 1/2 teaspoon salt, 1/2 cup heavy cream, 2 egg yolks, 1/2 cup water, 1 1/4 cups orange juice, grated rind of 1 orange, 24 small cookies, 2 egg whites, 4 tablespoons powdered sugar, 6 to 8 orange sections.

Combine and mix sugar and cornstarch in top of double boiler.

One-half cup sugar, 3 tablespoons cornstarch, 1/2 teaspoon salt, 1/2 cup heavy cream, 2 egg yolks, 1/2 cup water, 1 1/4 cups orange juice, grated rind of 1 orange, 24 small cookies, 2 egg whites, 4 tablespoons powdered sugar, 6 to 8 orange sections.

Combine and mix sugar and cornstarch in top of double boiler.

One-half cup sugar, 3 tablespoons cornstarch, 1/2 teaspoon salt, 1/2 cup heavy cream, 2 egg yolks, 1/2 cup water, 1 1/4 cups orange juice, grated rind of 1 orange, 24 small cookies, 2 egg whites, 4 tablespoons powdered sugar, 6 to 8 orange sections.

Combine and mix sugar and cornstarch in top of double boiler.

One-half cup sugar, 3 tablespoons cornstarch, 1/2 teaspoon salt, 1/2 cup heavy cream, 2 egg yolks, 1/2 cup water, 1 1/4 cups orange juice, grated rind of 1 orange, 24 small cookies, 2 egg whites, 4 tablespoons powdered sugar, 6 to 8 orange sections.

Combine and mix sugar and cornstarch in top of double boiler.

One-half cup sugar, 3 tablespoons cornstarch, 1/2 teaspoon salt, 1/2 cup heavy cream, 2 egg yolks, 1/2 cup water, 1 1/4 cups orange juice, grated rind of 1 orange, 24 small cookies, 2 egg whites, 4 tablespoons powdered sugar, 6 to 8 orange sections.

Combine and mix sugar and cornstarch in top of double boiler.

One-half cup sugar, 3 tablespoons cornstarch, 1/2 teaspoon salt, 1/2 cup heavy cream, 2 egg yolks, 1/2 cup water, 1 1/4 cups orange juice, grated rind of 1 orange, 24 small cookies, 2 egg whites, 4 tablespoons powdered sugar, 6 to 8 orange sections.

Combine and mix sugar and cornstarch in top of double boiler.

Uncle Sam To Do Something About Feathers On Hats

By United Press

FORT WORTH, Tex.—Bird-lovers—not to mention the birds themselves—will be happy to know that Uncle Sam is going to do something about the illegal feathers that are appearing on hats in the millinery stores, both male and female.

R. T. Hildebrand, U. S. Game Management Agent for Northeast Texas, has discovered that many of the plumes adorning ladies' and gentlemen's hats are illegal. In Fort Worth stores he found feathers from the egret, eagle, albatross, bird of paradise and others that figuratively are under Uncle Sam's protective wing.

Only 15 of the 540 species of wild birds in Texas may be killed legally for sales, and Hildebrand said that certain feather merchants in East Texas have been bootlegging plumes on the protected list. The men that sell the feathers, not the stores that sell the hats, are liable to prosecution. The stores are considered innocent purchasers.

To acquaint milliners and hat-buyers with the legal status of their feathers, Hildebrand has arranged a display of legal feathers in a Dallas bank. He came to Fort Worth at the request of local merchants to appraise hat sticks, and found that many have illegal feathers.

One Fort Worth milliner had a box-full of rare and illegal plumes from the bird of paradise. The federal agent discovered that they were from a 1913 ladies' sports dress—bought a few months before sale of the feathers was outlawed.

Hildebrand found that the use of feathers from protected birds is widespread. He plans to search for the source of the plumes and to ask New York hat-makers to quit buying them.

The manufacturers have two alternatives. They can stop putting feathers on hats, or they can use the feathers from the 15 unprotected birds (destructive fowls) and those from domestic poultry.

Unless the feather-in-your-hat fad disappears, said local merchants, you'd better take notice of the tail feathers on your family rooster. The feather merchants will be after them next.

TRY A WANT AD

Goes to Rumania for the Fuehrer



Baron Manfred von Killinger, above, shifted from Slovakia to be Germany's minister to Rumania, is believed prepared to rule the country as Adolf Hitler's district leader. Von Killinger is a former German consul general in San Francisco.

Ship Ways Rise to Aid Great Britain

By United Press

RICHMOND, Cal.—This city has been chosen for the site of the new \$8,000,000 shipyard which Britain has decided to have constructed to build ships in the United States.

Engineers and draftsmen are at work not only on the plans for the shipyard itself but also on the vessels.

Within four months the entire plan will be completed and 7,500 men will be at work.

The new Todd-California Shipbuilding Company which was awarded the contract by the British government is a merger of the old Todd Shipbuilding company and the "Six Services, Inc.," outgrowth of the "Six Companies" which built Boulder Dam and other big construction jobs in the West.

Its president is Henry J. Kaiser of Oakland, Cal. Stephen D. Bechtel of the Bechtel Construction Co., is another of the guiding spirits.

Joined in the original "Six Services" are nine of the leading construction companies of the

Largest Statue of Christ Is On Top of High Mountain

By United Press

EL PASO, Texas.—In the Guadalupe Shrine high atop Mt. Cristo Rey where stands the second largest Christ statue in the western hemisphere rests our lady of Guadalupe. Mosaic, an exact replica of the original image of the Virgin of Guadalupe.

A gift of La Coronacion Parish in Mexico City, the replica was painted in natural colors by Pedro Padilla, on Talavera Tile, the product of the Justo Avila Mosaic works. The painting is an exact reproduction of the original in the Basilica of Our Lady of Guadalupe in Tepeyac, Mexico.

The original is said to have appeared to Juan Diego during the early part of the 16th century. The Virgin of Guadalupe is the patron saint of Mexico.

The image was presented to the El Paso Diocese "to be placed at the foot of the statue of Christ, the King, on Sierra de Cristo Rey, as an everlasting testimonial of brotherhood of our nation and people to our brothers of our neighboring republic," according to most Rev. Feliciano Cortes of Mexico City.

New Hampshire To List Her Products

By United Press

CONCORD, N. H.—Purchasing agents for the national defense program will soon be aided by a directory listing 900 products manufactured in New Hampshire.

Laurence M. Meyer, industrial agent of the New Hampshire State Planning and Developing Commission, says the directory is being compiled and prepared for printing.

West, including firms with headquarters at San Francisco, Los Angeles, Seattle, Tacoma, Portland, Salt Lake City and Ogden.

The company has orders from the British government to build 30 ships of 9,300 tons each. All are expected to be in service within 18 months.

The keel of the first one will be laid within 75 days, the company has announced, and the others will follow in rapid succession.

The shipbuilding yard has been acquired and consists of a 110-acre plot situated on the inner harbor here.

A similar contract has been awarded by the British government for a shipbuilding yard at Portland, Me., which will build 30 similar vessels.

Historic Markers Stolen For Metal

By United Press

HARRISBURG, Pa.—Rising metal prices have placed a new problem on Pennsylvania police. Despite heavy mountings, thieves are taking metal markers placed at historic sites throughout the state.

To combat vandalism, the State Historical Society has notified the state motor police to keep a close watch on metal sales. Recently the commission photographed all the markers so they can be easily traced. This new plan, combined with local vigilance and prosecution of buyers of stolen metal, is expected to solve the problem.

Freshman President Still Wears A Tie

WACO, Tex.—President of Baylor University's four undergraduate classes were called from classrooms to pose for a group picture. Only the freshman had on a tie.

"He just hasn't learned better," the upper classmen explained.

FLORIDA FIRST WITH SHRIMP

By United Press

ST. AUGUSTINE, Fla.—Nearly one-half of the nation's supply of fresh shrimp is produced in Florida waters, where as many as 300 boats operate at the height of the season; statistics reveal. Markets in the state handle more than 12,000,000 pounds annually.

EIGHT BROTHERS IN DRAFT

By United Press

CLOVIS, N. M.—Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Northcutt boast of having one of the biggest "draft families" in the Rocky Mountain area. Of eight sons of draft age, seven registered and one has volunteered. For "reserves" the Northcutts point to three sons who are under military age.

CLASSIFIED

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 90.

FOR RENT: Newly furnished duplex apartment. Private bath, refrigerator. Also two room apartment in home.—MRS. J. P. BOYLES, 304 S. Mulberry.

YES SIR!

THE BEST SALESMAN ON THE JOB
EVERY DAY FOR THE BUSINESS

INTERESTS OF

EASTLAND

IS THE

EASTLAND

TELEGRAM

By reading the advertising and keeping up with
the weekly bargains, many dollars are SAVED
by the consumers of this entire community!



THE EASTLAND TELEGRAM IS----

- First in International News
- First in National News
- First in Local News
- First in Popular Comics
- And Should be First in the Hearts of Our Home People . . . Because It's Your Own Home Paper.

SUBSCRIBE TO THE TELEGRAM--10c A WEEK

Try Our Classified Ads for Results!