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Eastland Telegram

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UNITED PRESS BRINGS LATE NEWS OF THE WORLD TO TELEGRAM READERS

EASTLAND, TEXAS, TUESDAY EVENING, JANUARY 21, 1941

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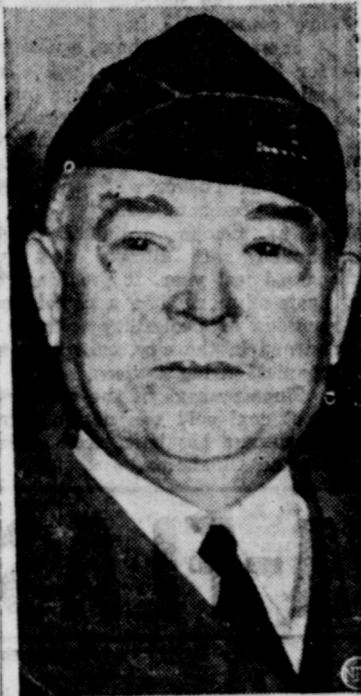
NO. 56

Governor Promises All State Aid To Defense

BRITISH ARE CRASHING AT THE ITALIANS

British desert fighters launch an attack on the Italian garrison at Tobruk today as rumors spread of possible axis moves.

Heads U. S. Unit In Newfoundland



First U.S. troops who sailed recently from New York to garrison new U. S. base in Newfoundland are under command of Col. Maurice B. Welby, above.

YOUTHS SENT FROM COUNTY TO THE ARMY

A total of 28 young men, 22 of them volunteers and six of them selectees, were sent by the Eastland County Local Board to Dallas Tuesday morning for service in the United States Army.

Safety Measures To Be Considered By Legislature

AUSTIN, Texas.—A joint appeal to the Senate and House of Representatives for the enactment of legislation to make Texas streets and highways safer was delivered to the Legislators Wednesday by the Texas Safety Association and 20 co-operating organizations.

"Today," the message to the Legislators read, "there are more drivers, more motor vehicles on our roads than ever before. With military, commercial and civilian traffic increasing daily under the National Defense Program, the use of our streets and highways has expanded to an all time high."

The appeal asks passage of the joint legislative program sponsored by the 21 state-wide organizations representing a membership of over a million Texans. The enactment of similar laws in other states has helped reduce the traffic deaths by as much as 35 per cent.

The legislation requested is: A standard driver's license law; an increased Texas Highway Patrol; a strengthened drunk driving law; a revision of the obsolete speed law; uniform reporting of serious accidents.

Man Kills Ex-Wife On Orange Streets

ORANGE, Tex., Jan. 21.—Charles Jewell, 37, shot and killed his pretty ex-wife, Mrs. Laurine Wagner, as she ran screaming down the city streets.

Mother Of Quads To Get A Transfusion

MICHIGAN CITY, Jan. 21.—Physicians today ordered blood transfusions for Mrs. Eva Swanson, who yesterday gave birth to quadruplets, three girls and a boy, who died within seven hours of delivery.

AERO EXPERTS CITED AS VITAL DEFENSE NEED

By BRUCE CAMPBELL United Press Staff Correspondent MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Jan. 21.—American's most-needed product for efficient national defense is the human product of the nation's universities—the aeronautical engineer—according to Prof. John Akerman, head of the aeronautical engineering department of the University of Minnesota.

With the emphasis in the national defense program centering on quality and quantity of airplane production, Akerman pointed out, the aeronautical engineer, "a human tool himself, is needed to produce other products" such as new plane designs, motors, instruments and construction methods.

Aviation is the most engineered science of all," said Akerman. "No other branch is dependent on the engineer so much as aviation is dependent upon aeronautical engineering. The aeronautical engineer has to supervise the whole field, from the drawing board, through construction, flight and maintenance."

Akerman has proof of the need for aeronautical engineers, not only in the present emergency but in peace time, in placement statistics of his department. For the past three years, the department's figures show, there have been three jobs for every graduate from Minnesota.

The department at Minnesota is one of the foremost among the 14 universities in the nation offering degrees in aeronautical engineering. The others are Alabama, Catholic U., Cincinnati, Detroit, Georgia Tech, Louisiana State, Michigan, Minnesota, New York U., North Carolina State, Rensselaer Polytechnic, Texas A. & M., University of Washington (Seattle), and the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. California Institute of Technology is the only graduate school.

Sixteen other universities give classes but not degrees, in the subject. They are California, Iowa State, Kansas, Maryland, Northwestern, Oklahoma, Oregon State, Purdue, Stanford, Yale, Boston, Harvard, Notre Dame, Brooklyn Polytechnic, Carnegie Tech and Stevens Tech. Most schools, like the University of Minnesota, offer three-year courses. The student engineer starts his study of aeronautics usually at the beginning of his sophomore year, after getting engineering fundamentals in mathematics and physics. Then he studies mechanical and civil engineering subjects and aerodynamics.

About 240 engineers are due to graduate from Minnesota in June. Akerman places the number of student aeronautical engineers in undergraduate universities this year at about 3,600, using enrollment figures from other universities. If a third of that figure graduates, America will have 1,200 new airplane experts by this summer.

While the study and training period for full-fledged aeronautical engineers cannot be shortened to less than two or three years, emergency education programs are being developed. Minnesota, Purdue, New York U. and California Institute of Technology have been chosen by the government to play a major part in one program.

England? No... Switzerland



This looks like another picture from bomb-blasted Britain. But it isn't. It's from neutral Switzerland and, according to British censor, shows how bombs dropped by unidentified foreign aircraft ripped side of house in Basle.

Peanuts Getting Special Notice On National Week

Texas peanuts, which are measured by the ton when the farmers sell them, are getting special attention this week in stores, lunch rooms and candy counters from coast to coast, in a gigantic sales campaign to help the farmers market a crop which means millions of dollars to the people of this state.

Chain stores and independent merchants are cooperating in this sales effort, known as National Peanut Week, which was organized under the sponsorship of the National Peanut Council, with headquarters in Suffolk, Va. During National Peanut Week, Jan. 23 to 31, peanuts and peanut products are being featured in advertisements and sales campaigns all over the nation.

To Texas agriculture, this campaign has great importance. Texas as produced some 80,000 tons of peanuts in its last crop, or about 10 per cent of the total of the nation. From these 80,000 tons it is estimated that Texas farmers will receive between \$4,500,000 and \$5,000,000, with the money going into widely separated growing areas in West, South and Northeast Texas. Only four states—Georgia, North Carolina, Virginia and Alabama—produce more peanuts than Texas.

Realizing the growing importance of the peanut industry in the Southwest, a group of farmers in Texas organized the Southwestern Peanut Growers Association in 1937. This year this farmer-owned, farmer-controlled organization, which has headquarters in Gorman, and warehouses in 23 towns in Texas, Oklahoma and New Mexico, will market about 50 per cent of the Texas crop.

National Peanut Week last year demonstrated that American can be induced to eat peanuts, and lots of them, when farmers and merchants work together to encourage them. The U. S. Department of Agriculture estimated that 25,000 tons of salted peanuts, peanut butter and peanut products were sold for edible consumption as a result of Peanut Week last year. This season, with additional emphasis being placed on the sales, the amount is expected by the National Peanut Council to be doubled.

As encouragement to store managers to emphasize peanuts in their window displays this week, prizes amounting to \$1,000 have been offered for the best display of peanuts and peanut products. Last year the first prize for the nation was won by an S. H. Kress and Co. store in San Antonio. National Peanut Week was given official sanction in Texas in a proclamation by Gov. W. Lee O'Daniel.

Your Income Tax In A Nutshell

WHO MUST FILE A RETURN? Every single person having a gross income of \$800 or more; every married person, not living with husband or wife and having a gross income of \$800 or more; and married persons living with husband or wife, who have an aggregate gross income of \$2,000 or more.

WHEN MUST RETURNS BE FILED? For the calendar year, on or before March 15, 1941. For the fiscal year, on or before the 15th day of the third month following the close of the fiscal year.

HOW DOES ONE MAKE OUT HIS INCOME TAX RETURN? By following the detailed instructions given on Forms 1040-A and 1040, the income tax blanks. WHAT IS THE TAX RATE? A normal tax of 4 percent on the amount of the net income, arrived at by deducting legal exemptions and credits from the gross income; a surtax on the surplus net income in excess of \$4,000; and a defense tax of 10 percent of the combined normal tax and surtax.

Local Veterans Buried A Buddy At Gordon Tues.

Members of the American Legion Posts of Eastland and Ranger went to Thurber Tuesday afternoon to assist in the conducting of funeral services for Buddy Hill, World War veteran who died in the American Legion hospital at Legion, Texas. Burial was to be at Gordon.

Chief "Red" Peters of the Eastland police department headed a firing squad composed of members of the Eastland Legion post, while members of the Ranger Legion post acted as color-bearers.

Herbert Reed, member of the Eastland Legion post, acted as chaplain. Hill, his buddies stated, had never been home since the close of the World War, but instead had spent more than 20 years on a sick bed in the hospital.

EASTLAND VISITOR Cecil Lotief, former Eastland dry goods merchant, and who now is in the dry goods business at Rotan, was a visitor in the city Monday. Mr. Lotief states that away from Eastland many reports of the town's progress are to be heard.

SLOWER SHIPS MORE BIG GUNS URGED IN NAVY

WASHINGTON.—The revolutionary proposal of slower, rather than faster, battleships to meet the challenge of modern naval warfare is before naval circles.

The proposal was put forward by Lieut. Franklin G. Percival, U.S.N., retired, and published in the U. S. Naval Institute Proceedings, an unofficial but highly rated journal dealing with naval problems. Under the title "Future Naval War," Percival contends that in days of airplane development it is hopeless to try to build ships which can compete for speed against the plane. Supremacy in battle, he writes, may depend on maintaining one's own air force in the air while at the same time reducing the effectiveness of the enemy's air force.

Recent dreadnaught design has centered about ships of 27 and 33 knots. While not urging alteration of these speeds which, he contends, can still be used at either end of a battle line, Percival argues that the slower ship still may be the answer to naval design problems. In any event, he says, the fleet will still be tied to the speed of the slower units, capable of only 21 knots.

Also delaying the fleet in active operation, he points out, are the slowmoving minesweepers. On the other hand, he asserts, the 27 knot main line would call for cruisers of 36 to 40 knots and destroyers of 45 to 50 knots. These faster speeds also would require much more fuel than now carried.

"It is fundamentally unsound," the article says, "to waste tonnage in a futile attempt to compete with the airplane in speed. The logical course is to exploit the one great weakness of all aircraft, vulnerability. To do this designs of all warships must emphasize qualities which are incompatible with extreme speed."

In conclusion Percival urges an American ship design planned to meet the type problem a United States fleet is likely to encounter. "Are not traditions which have had their soundness demonstrated in the supreme ordeal of battle worth sticking to regardless of the momentary fads and fancies in other navies?" he writes.

Class B. Cagers Playing Schedule

Class B basketball teams of Eastland County are well under way in a ten game conference schedule. The winner of Class B will then play the winner of Class A for the county championship. This week's schedule is as follows: Tuesday night, Morton Valley at Colony, Morton Valley vs. Pioneer; Olden vs. Alameda. Thursday night, Scranton at Colony; Pioneer at Olden; Morton Valley at Alameda.

Table with 5 columns: Team, Played, W, L, Pct.

American Gilds Eagle In London



The American eagle shines brightly in London these days. Above, a member of American mechanized corps serving with British gilds U. S. emblem over entrance to American Eagle Club, new center for Americans serving with British forces.

NEW WELL IN CARBON POOL BIG PRODUCER

The latest well to be drilled into production in the new Eastland County oil pool four miles south of Carbon, is the C. L. Mahaney No. 2 Arch Jackson, which came in about 9:30 Monday night. This well, which is one location west of the Mahaney No. 1 Jackson, struck the pay at around 2,650 feet, it is reported and is said to be showing up as one of the best wells yet drilled in this field.

Four Generations Have One Birthday

RIO VISTA, Cal.—When members of the family of Mrs. Margaret Ryan of Hamilton City met to commemorate her birthday the celebration virtually assumed mass proportions. It also was the birthday of four other members of four generations of the family. In addition to marking the 77th anniversary of Mrs. Ryan's birth, it also was the birthday of two of her daughters, Mrs. Helen Kibby of Hamilton City and Mrs. Carleton Hansen of Crescent City; that of her grandson, Robert Winters of Colusa.

Bag, With Jewels, In Gutter 15 Hours

CAMDEN, N. J.—A handbag, containing \$18 and jewelry valued at \$1,200 lay in a Camden gutter for 15 hours before it was found by two insurance salesmen. Mrs. Lizzie Shaw, 77, reported the bag was stolen from her home while she was at dinner. The next day the bag was found near her home and turned over to police.

Eight Are Released In Cotton Frauds

FORT WORTH, Jan. 21.—Eight persons were released on bond today on charges that they participated in a huge West Texas cotton conspiracy, which defrauded the Federal Government out of thousands of dollars.

THE WEATHER West Texas—Increasing cloudiness tonight. Wednesday partly cloudy. Snow squalls over south-west portion tonight and over north portion tonight and Wednesday. Considerably colder to-night and over north and south-west portions and over south portion Wednesday.

BARBECUE IS A FEATURE OF INAUGURATION

Governor Says Resources, Skill And Strength On Altar Of America

AUSTIN, Jan. 21.—In a military setting, with army planes overhead and Camp Bowie soldiers firing salutes, Gov. W. Lee O'Daniel today began his second term as governor of Texas. In his inaugural address the governor pledged the state's all-out aid to President Roosevelt in behalf of national defense and commended the president for his stand for democracy. The governor pictured the vast resources of the state, and said, "all the facilities at our disposal, all the resources at our command, the strength of our bodies, the skill of our minds, the prayers of our hearts must be laid on the altar of America." As the governor spoke, in a chilling wind, but in clear weather, the crowd began to drift away from the inaugural stand, and head toward the mansion for hot coffee and hot barbecue. One of the largest free barbecues in the history of the state was prepared for the inaugural crowd of thousands, with the mansion lawn, and Colorado Street set aside for the big, free meal.

Mrs. Ola Self, An Eastland County Pioneer, Passes

Mrs. Ola Self, 61, died at 10:05 o'clock Tuesday morning at Ranger where she had been for several days in a hospital. The body was brought to Eastland by the Hamner Undertaking Company, where it is being held pending the making of funeral arrangements which will not be set until a brother in Arizona can be reached for information as to when he can reach Eastland.

Mrs. Self, who was born Ola Nabors at Desdemona in this county on March 7, 1880, had lived all of her life in Eastland County. Mrs. Self had been twice married. She had one son, Leon Bourland of Eastland, and another son, W. T. Self of Eastland. She also had four daughters, as follows: Mrs. Guy Sherrill, San Antonio; Mrs. Steeley Hill, Odessa; Mrs. B. H. Greer, Eastland, and Mrs. Jack Kimble, Gorman.

The deceased is also survived by two sisters, Mrs. I. B. Davidson, Fort Worth, and Mrs. A. E. Ellison, Portales, N. M.; five brothers, Edgar, Allen and Mason Nabors, Fort Worth; Earl of Phoenix, Arizona, and Louis of Eastland.

Ten grandchildren also survive. Mrs. Self was a life-long member of the Church of Christ.

Committee Told Congress Must Give Up Powers

WASHINGTON, Jan. 21.—Joseph Kennedy, retiring Ambassador to Britain, said today the world's situation makes it necessary for congress to surrender some of its powers, but not to the extent proposed by the Administration's British Aid Bill. Testifying before the house foreign affairs committee, Kennedy said the surrender of congressional authority was required to some degree to permit the United States to catch up on preparedness.

Naval Defense Bill Voted Unanimously

WASHINGTON, Jan. 21.—The house today passed unanimously, and sent to the senate, a bill authorizing the United States Navy to strengthen the fleet against aircraft. The bill provides for spending \$300,000,000 for anti-aircraft defense, and for new armaments designed to protect battleships from aerial bombing attacks.

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

Twenty Years of Futility

There is something almost melancholy in the final dissolution by Jay Lovestone of his so-called "splinter group" of the Communist Party.

Probably you never heard of Jay Lovestone, which is the ultimate commentary on his 20 years of effort to make the United States go Communist.

In radical circles, however, Lovestone is quite a name. He was one of the founders of the American Communist Party, and in its early days he was the Browder of the movement. He rushed off to Russia for instructions from time to time, and it was because he dared to have a little disagreement with the Joe Stalin on a matter of policy in the U. S. that Lovestone was eased out and Browder substituted. Lovestone, then, in the fashion of all zealots, founded his own private Communist Party, and very private it remained, too.

Now, after 20 years, he gives up, and disbands the whole shooting-match. "The existing socialist and radical groups are essentially out of touch with American life and its problems," he says sadly. "They live in an artificial world of their own that makes it impossible for them to see the fatal defects of their existence. They are unable to take a positive, constructive stand on present-day problems."

Well, 129,257,673 people in the United States have known for a long time those same things, which it took Lovestone 20 years of heart-breaking effort to discover.

With the other radical parties it fares scarcely better. The orthodox, or total-immersion Communist Party, U. S. A., of Browder has never achieved any mass following in the group it loudly claims to "represent."

The total vote for all radical parties in the last election was lower than it has ever been in recent times.

Why? Because the common man realizes instinctively what it took Lovestone 20 years to learn—that the programs advanced have little to do with life as we know it, and when applied have brought nothing but ruin and death.

No radical party can ever make the slightest headway in the United States until it convinces large numbers of people that a socialist or deeply socializing program can be brought about in a democratic society. No such example has ever been produced; no convincing demonstration in the conduct of the parties themselves has ever been given.

Americans continue to be reluctant to toss away their liberties, their demonstrated advances, their well-grounded faith in orderly progress, for any will-o'-thewisp promise.

People find out how foolish it is to stay up all night when it suddenly dawns on them.

STAGE STAR

Answer to Previous Puzzle. HORIZONTAL: 1, 6 Famous actress of former days. 14 Sandy. 16 Sooner. 17 Vicious. 18 Inside. 20 Wine vessel. 21 Thick shrub. 22 Made hard. 24 To complete. 26 Either. 27 Gladly. 28 To plant. 29 Tone B. 30 Carmine. 31 Fish. 34 Red cosmetic. 35 To card wool. 38 Jumbled type. 37 Tribunal. 38 To cry. 39 Doctor (abbr.). 41 Afternoon meal. 43 To exist. 44 One who idealizes. 48 Self. 49 Banana. VERTICAL: 1 South America (abbr.). 2 Bower. 3 To peruse. 4 Conjunction. 5 Stop! 6 Acts of kindness. 7 Roll of film. 8 Nostrils. 9 Hour (abbr.). 10 Room recess. 11 Verse. 12 College heads. 13 Transposed (abbr.). 15 Local position. 19 Northeast (abbr.). 21 She — or acted throughout the world. 22 Starry. 23 To accomplish. 25 She was called the "Sarah." 27 Envoy. 30 To polish. 32 Duet. 33 To make bitter. 40 Stiffness. 42 Winged. 43 Exalted happiness. 45 Spanish lady. 46 Frozen water. 47 Caroled. 48 Sprite. 50 Chewed. 51 Lawyer's charge. 52 Rodent. 54 Half an em. (abbr.). 56 Mountain (abbr.).

Crossword puzzle grid with numbers 1-58 and a small illustration of a woman's face.

OUT OUR WAY BY WILLIAMS



Inventors Fighting The Smoke In Coal

ST. LOUIS.—Two similar coal burners are displayed by Southern Illinois coal producers as part of an effort to regain business lost in St. Louis through regulations of the controversial "smoke ordinance" passed last year in an attempt to eliminate smog. Both devices, it is said, will burn Southern Illinois fuel smokelessly. They operate on similar theories. The first, developed by P. P. De Witt, a high school science instructor at nearby University City, consists of a large grate divided into two sections by a partition. While the fire burns in one half, the second half, filled with raw coal, is covered and gases from it are passed through the burning section and consumed. Meanwhile the non-burning coal is converted into coke. When the burning half of the firebox is emptied, the fire is shifted to the coke and the first section refilled and covered. The second device was invented by R. H. Pierson, a professor at the University of Illinois. It has two grates braced together, one on top of the other. When a new supply of coal is placed in one grate, the double-grate is turned completely over so that the unburned coal is on the

Visitors To Texas Have Unique Views About This Area

AUSTIN, Texas.—Visitors to Texas usually expect to see the natives galloping down dusty streets on mustangs and yearning two six-shooters, a reputation built largely by the movies and pulp magazines. But there are other misconceptions about the state, as evidenced by two women visitors at the capitol recently. The two were attired in slacks suits, and obviously were a little disappointed to find that Austin was just like

United Front For Attack On Disease Is Being Urged

AUSTIN, Tex.—An appeal for immediate mobilization of Texas citizens in a united front against venereal disease, the most serious threat to the health and morale of the armed forces and defense industrial workers, was made today by Dr. Geo. W. Cox, State Health Officer.

The need for intensified civilian activity to stamp out venereal diseases during peace-time preparedness will be emphasized on Fifth National Social Hygiene Day, February 5, 1941, throughout America. Over five thousand communities will stage observances of Social Hygiene Day, the 1941 theme of which is "Social Hygiene and National Defense." Cooperating groups include federal, state and local health authorities, religious, educational, and welfare organizations.

"We must realize that the nation's defense is of necessity based on a healthy population," Dr. Cox emphasized. "America's armed forces can be fully effective if protected against syphilis, Public Health Enemy Number 1, and its partner plague, gonorrhea. This same health protection is needed by civilians, especially those in key defense industrial work."

Dr. Cox stressed the fact that vigilant control measures kept venereal infections low and made the American Army the "cleanest in the world" during World War I. In spite of these precautions, however a total of 6,804,818 mandays were lost on account of syphilis and gonorrhea. "The State Health Department feels that National Social Hygiene Day focuses attention on the many problems attendant to venereal disease control in Texas. For this reason we are pleased to cooperate with the other national, state and local organizations sponsoring the programs over Texas.

Hope of Pardon of Hammer Murderess Ended By Escape

MARYSVILLE, O.—The "last fling of life" of Velma West, Marysville hammer murderess, ended just a year ago. The freedom which began when she and three others escaped June 19, 1939, ended just six weeks later, July 25, when she was captured at Dallas, Texas. The first month after her return was spent in solitary confinement but since then she has lived the normal prison life. She is working in the prison laundry and no more attention is given her than any other inmate. But Velma's escape deprived her of two things—"honor dresses" and possible parole. Get up in the world, but not too far—104 degrees below zero was recorded nine miles above Denver.

TELEGRAM PHOTO-FLASHES



AIDING IN RELIEF DRIVE—Paris—This vehicle runs on steam and is shown making the rounds recently to collect baskets of contributions to the Winter Help Fund for relief in Paris.



ARRIVES FROM LISBON—New York City—Jacqueline Winans, 2, daughter of Mrs. J. Winana of Belgium, as she arrived, seemed very interested in photography. She will live in New Rochelle, N. Y., with her mother who accompanied her.



'TIN HAT' SHORTAGE IN ENGLAND—Steel helmets, virtually indispensable during air-raids, are unobtainable for civilians in England. Everts S. Scudder (right), writer and historian who is returning to London, is presented with a "tin hat" by C. Suydam Cutting (left), chairman of the American Committee for Defense of British Homes, 10 West Street, New York City. This committee is seeking contributions of tin hats, binoculars and steel helmets from Americans and shipping them to England for civilian protection.



HOME FROM THE WARS—Quentin Reynolds, Collier's war correspondent who spent the entire period of the Blitzkrieg in France and England, arriving in New York on the liner Exeter. His experiences and observations under bombardment are contained in his book "The Wounded Don't Cry," which is just published.



BON VOYAGE—A bottle of specially imported British Ale is used by Mrs. Allen Kyle, in christening the British American Ambulance Corps' "Thumbs Up Cavalcade"—cross-country campaign in over 800 cities and over more than 30,000 miles for funds for vital airplane ambulances and medical supplies for Britain. The Cavalcade, consisting of five ambulances traveling along five different routes, is scheduled to take off from San Francisco about Jan. 15.



RESTING BEFORE NIGHT INSTRUCTION—England—Pilots resting in an air raid shelter at an RAF station before going on the various stages of their training until they win their "Wings."



THE WINNER—New York City—Herman Mellen's "Champion My Own Bruce" best solid color cocker spaniel in the show recently held at New York.



Presented at the much heralded Fashion Futures Show in New York, this flying costume, created by Frederic Karoly, leading American designer, is unfinished shantung in cream and piped with olive leather. Separating Talon fasteners secure helmet for flying. Grounded, with helmet removed, it makes a casual lounge costume with shirtmaker collar.



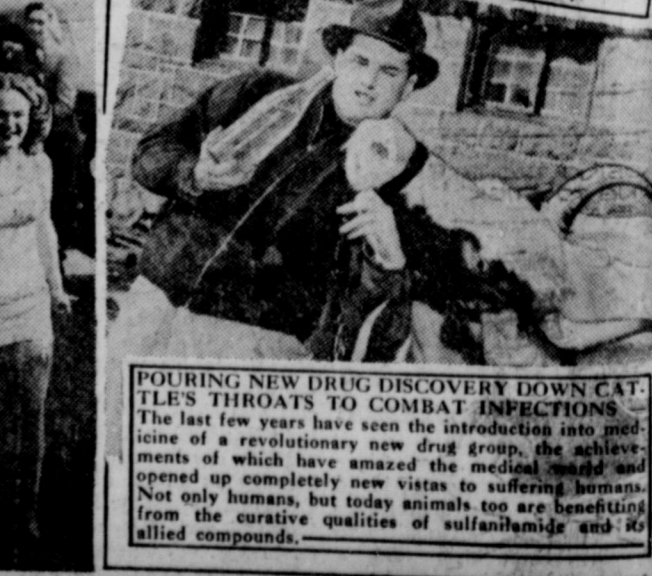
WHO WOULD WANT TO BE FLORIDA?—Miami suit will be a popular fashion. Here charming Mrs. Joyce Welch wears the 1941 version—a Hula skirt over briefs.



STAR SPANGLED FASHIONS—(left), Mrs. Wm. Averell Harriman, of the William Allen White Committee for Aid to Britain pictured in aviation cap of navy blue cashmere with red crocheted crown. Gold stars and gold braid emphasized the military note. (Right) The Countess of Carnarvon wearing a large spiralled hat of white sharkskin and navy blue felt. The ornament carries "Made in the U. S. A."



WHAT THE NORTHERN PICKET WEARS—Detroit, Mich.—Striking employees of a corset firm demonstrating a new wrinkle in picketing as they appear for duty in front of the plant wearing corsets in freezing weather. The girls, employed as models, attracted a huge crowd.



POURING NEW DRUG DISCOVERY DOWN CATTLE'S THROATS TO COMBAT INFECTIONS.—The last few years have seen the introduction into medicine of a revolutionary new drug group, the achievements of which have amazed the medical world and opened up completely new vistas to suffering humans. Not only humans, but today animals too are benefitting from the curative qualities of sulfanilamide and its allied compounds.

CONSCRIPT'S WIFE

BY BETTY WALLACE

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Martha lies to Suzanne... Suzanne threatens... CHAPTER XV... Suzanne was exquisite, as always...

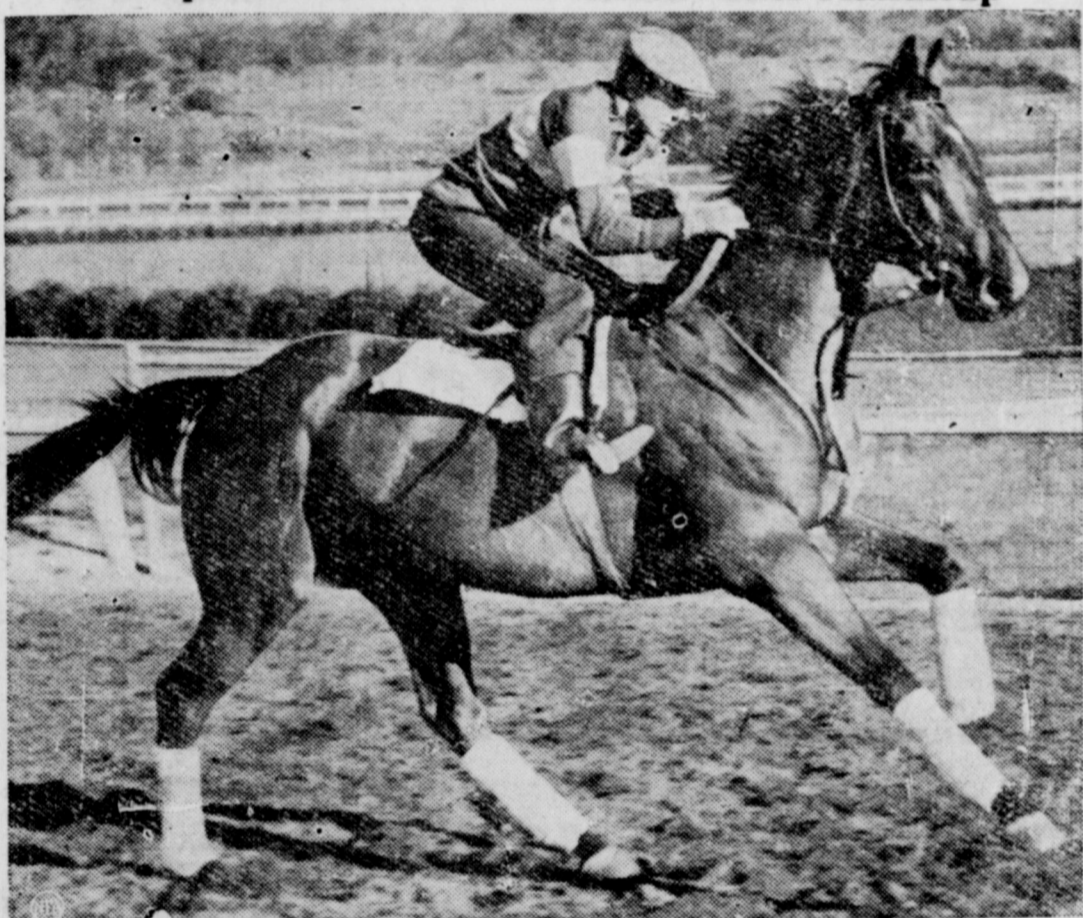
mean positively no visitors, except in the downstairs parlor... Suzanne was exquisite, as always... But Suzanne was remembering...

than before. Her heart missed a beat... "Suzanne, you wouldn't do a cheap trick like that! You can't do it! To go out of your way to repeat false gossip—to upset Bill for no reason—"

Beginning to Get Interested



Stamped as Contender in Santa Anita Handicap



Mioland... Charles S. Howard's thoroughbred looked great in mud at San Pasqual, but won't have everything his own way in the \$100,000 Santa Anita Handicap.

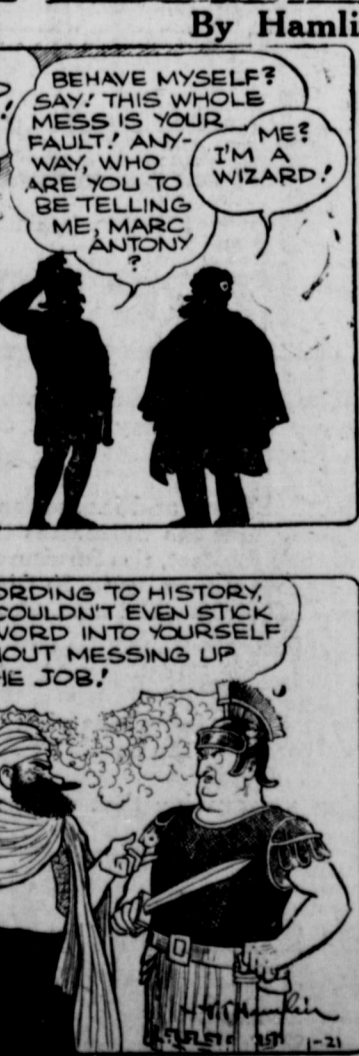
Man Is Praised for Health Effort; So Is President

By United Press... ANGELES.—President is ranked with a Southern baker, a Milwaukee manufacturer and a Dallas philanthropist in a list of 10 men and women selected for the distinctive contributions to living in America during the past year.

lists Victor H. Lindlahr, New York lecturer and editor of Journal of Living, for introducing modern nutrition into the nation's homes by broadcasts and through his magazine.

Irvine also named Harold Hawkins, Los Angeles dentist and professor at the University of Southern California, for encouragement of dental care; Alice Park, Palo Alto, Cal., humanitarian, for her educational work in non-racism to animals; Ethel Hubler, Los Angeles radio commentator, for her anti-alcohol educational work, and Felecia P. Korreich, Paterson, N. J., health store owner and food scientist, "for teaching even the poor how to eat for better health."

LEY OOP



Voting Machines are Gaining In Favor

By United Press... MONTGOMERY, Ala.—Voting machines slowly but surely are invading Alabama.

All this has been effected since July 11, 1939, when state voters balloted overwhelmingly for a constitutional amendment making use of voting machines optional with counties and cities. The vote was 53,048 to 18,880.

Now, with a city election in Montgomery the last of January, both candidates for mayor have sponsored approval of voting machines, after the local Junior Chamber of Commerce took the city of Anniston in the north lead.

RED RYDER



BY HARMAN



NYA Cagers Win In Morton Valley Game



Freckles and His Friends—By Blosser



BRUCE CATTON IN WASHINGTON

JACK GARNER IS LONELY MAN AS HE WINDS UP CAPITAL AFFAIRS TO RETIRE AFTER 38 YEARS

By Bruce Catton... NEA Service Staff Correspondent... WASHINGTON.—The long political life of Vice President John Nance Garner is flickering unhappily as it burns down to the socket.

WALLACE STAFF UPSTAIRS

A YEAR ago, at the opening of the session, Garner's office was a magnet for all sundry. He had all but openly broken with the New Deal, he was an avowed candidate for the presidency, he was a power in legislative matters?

AERO EXPERTS

(Continued from page 1) which they will be commissioned second lieutenants in the army air corps, with pay of \$225 a month and duties as technical maintenance officers at air fields.

C. P. Springer And Wife Are Leaving For Abilene Home

C. P. (Carl) Springer, for 22 years a practicing attorney in Eastland, is going to Abilene where he has formed a partnership with Tom McMahan, who has an established law practice in that city. He planned to move his office equipment Tuesday.

Mr. Springer came to Eastland January 1, 1919, and entered into a law partnership with the late Judge A. E. Firmin, who had come to Eastland a short time before from Dallas.

After Firmin's death Springer joined the firm of Turner & Seaberry. This was in 1923. The firm's name at that time was changed to Turner, Seaberry & Springer and remained as such. It will now be Turner & Seaberry, according to John Turner, senior member.

Judge Springer, one of Eastland's most popular citizens as well as a popular member of the Eastland County Bar, states that he regrets very much to leave Eastland, but feels that he cannot afford to turn down opportunities that are presenting themselves by his moving. He stated that while Mrs. Springer is going with him at this time, they will, for a while, maintain their home in Eastland, but eventually expect to locate all their interests in Abilene.

Judge and Mrs. Springer, only a few years ago, built them a handsome, modern new brick residence in Eastland.

Mrs. Springer will be greatly missed in both club and church activities, having always been very active in each.

Religious Drama Players Elect Officers For '41

At a meeting of "The Religious Drama Players" of the Eastland Methodist Church held at the church parlors Tuesday night plans for the ensuing months were outlined and officers for the year were elected.

It is the desire of Mrs. Lance Webb, director of Religious Drama Activities of the church, to present two plays between now and Easter, one during February and one the first of April.

Much interest in the work of the group was manifest at the meeting and prospects for a successful year are bright. The group welcomes to its number any person who is interested in this form

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No. 6. The Riddle of Whispering Women
Dr. Kildare solves his romance... and solves his most baffling case!
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LEW AYRES
With LIONEL BARRYMORE
LARARINE DAY... And the Guest Star... Robert Young
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OUT OUR WAY By Williams



Local Jaycees Have Good Meet

Mrs. Marene Johnson, who is sponsoring a movement having for its purpose the aiding of crippled women and girls of Texas to help themselves by teaching them a trade, and W. Q. Verner, president of the Eastland Lions Club, which organization is interested in a similar movement for boys of Texas, were speakers before a meeting of the Junior Chamber of Commerce last night.

James Harkrider, president of the Junior Chamber of Commerce, presided. The meeting was attended by some 25 members and seven or eight non-member visitors.

Both Mrs. Johnson and Mr. Verner discussed the projects on which they are working and the Jaycees are giving the matters consideration. Definite action on either or both, will be taken after time for adequate study and investigation has been allowed.

Neither Mrs. Johnson nor Mr. Verner were endeavoring to sell their ideas to the club but were merely explaining the propositions to the club members and offering them the opportunity of coming in on the matter if they so desired.

of church activity, regardless of church affiliation.

Officers elected for the coming year are as follows: Orvel R. Harrell, president; Mrs. B. E. McGlamery, secretary and treasurer; Lance Webb, business manager; Mrs. Lance Webb, director; Mrs. Frank Crowell, historian, and Jack Dwyer, custodian of properties.

Dr. H. C. Lehman, psychologist, says the few who make a million annually usually are between 60 and 69. Most of us will be satisfied just to live that long.

U. S. Ship 'Wears' Anti-Mine Belt



Mystery shrouded reasons for sudden rush job of equipping the United States liner America with an anti-magnetic mine belt, such as is used on British vessels in the war zone. Above, a steward looks over the de Gussing cables as the America, first U. S. ship to be so protected, left New York for 12-day West Indian cruise.

Enemy Nationals On a Friendly Basis While In Lisbon

LISBON.—This city today probably is the most cosmopolitan center in the world.

It is not unusual to see Englishmen, Germans, Americans, Italians and Orientals in the same general group. Monocled Germans sit next to Britons in bars and there is no evidence of enmity. Few uniforms are in evidence among foreigners, although Portuguese officers and enlisted men are seen frequently.

The problem of language seems always to exist. Foreigners talk with taxi drivers, waiters and bar-men with gestures, often offering pictures to convey an idea for which they are unable to find words.

Lisbon is one of the brightest cities on the continent. Streets are illuminated and night clubs are crowded. Spaniards come to Lisbon on vacation trips.

But through all this apparent surface gaiety runs an under-current of tense intrigue.

Food-Drink Stand Is Open 37 Years

ST. LOUIS.—When 72-year-old Pat Usher finally retired and closed the door of his tiny refreshment stand, he locked it for the first time in 37 years.

Pat opened up back in 1903, just about the time of the St. Louis World's Fair. And he always boasted proudly that the door was never closed and the windows never dark.

"There wasn't a key for the door when I took it," said Pat. "And I never had one made."

Heads Canadian Industrial Drive



Harry J. Carmichael, above, American-born general manager and vice president of General Motors of Canada, Ltd., has resigned to assume key position in wartime mobilization of Canadian industry. His job is similar to that of America's general director of the office of production management, former General Motors head William Knudsen.

ALABAMA MINES GRAPHITE

MONTGOMERY, Ala.—Mining of graphite is being resumed in Alabama. The old Ceylon Mine, idle about 12 years, has just shipped its first carload of the mineral. The mine is located near Sylacauga, marble center of Alabama.

THE PAY-OFF

While NEA Sports Editor Harry Grayson vacations, The Scoreboard is written by leading sports editors and sports authorities.

BY BOB HARLOW
Publisher, Pinehurst, N. C., Outlook
Former Manager, P. G. A. Tournament Bureau, Ryder Cup Teams

IT was nice to read that Norman Armour, United States ambassador to Argentina, and Edwin C. Wilson, United States minister to Uruguay, agreed that the tour of American tennis players in South America was a diplomatic mission of importance. It brings up the international sport item at a time when international relations are just about the most important thing in the world for those of us who want to see peace on earth.

The value of international sport in creating friendship among nations has never been given a proper test. It has never had national subsidy of a sort to make such a test. The Olympic games involved too many countries at one time, and placed too much emphasis on winning. They created as much bad feeling as good.

AT this time, Japan and the United States differ over various items in the Pacific area. Offhand, it is a safe guess that if there is some friendly feeling in the Japanese public for Americans, much of it was created by the visit of American baseball players, golfers, tennis champions and other athletes. All of these visitations were privately sponsored. They were of a limited scope. But they did tremendous good.

Right now the President of the United States is attempting to woo South American nations, and it might be a splendid idea if there could be an exchange of athletes. Our tennis players have just been in the Argentine and other South American countries, and our diplomats report the result was worth while. There are at present two Argentine professional golfers in the United States making the winter tour. Unfortunately, they are traveling on their own, and have hardly enough money to make the trip.

SUCH interchanges of athletes as have taken place between the United States and South America have been based pretty much on a commercial basis. As diplomatic missions to create friendship this field is fertile, and hardly scratched.

Surely the government, in spending so many billions for defense, could do a lot in the way of good will by getting behind a movement to cultivate the exchange of athletes and teams on a big scale. Nothing will better acquaint the foreign people we wish to reach with a message of our desire to live in peace.

Nothing can be done at present about Europe. But there is South America, filled, they say, with Nazis. How about filling these countries with American athletes, even if we have to send down enough to put on the whole show? America introduced baseball into Japan and it was a warmly received gift. We could do much in South America at this time, along a similar line.

Christian Church Laymen T

J. B. Blunk, pastor of Eastland First Christian Church, announces that a laying on of hands will be held Wednesday night at 7 o'clock and that the public is invited to attend. These meetings in the past have been largely attended and a large crowd is anticipated Wednesday night.

Community Night At The Legion

This is Community Night at the American Legion Hall. The program will be two o'clock. Mrs. Victor Ginn, "The Light Brown Hair," "Can't You Hear Me Sing," accompanied by Klannard.

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