

Eastland Telegram

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NO. 94

MAKE EASTLAND YOUR SHOPPING CENTER!

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BRITAIN IS READY TO MEET THE GERMANS ON ANY MIDDLE EAST AREA

By HARRISON SALISBURY
United Press Staff Correspondent

London, March 15.—A significant dispatch from the Middle Eastern headquarters at Cairo said today that Britain now is ready to meet Adolf Hitler's legions on any Middle Eastern area that Germany chooses.

The dispatch, filed by United Press Staff Correspondent Richard McMillan, hinted strongly at the firmness of the United Press news days ago that a British expeditionary force has been landed in Egypt.

Two other Near Eastern forces in the last 24 hours the United Press has obtained independent information tending to confirm the report. One of these forces estimated that the British moved possibly 150,000 to 200,000 troops up to the Greek

front. The estimate appeared to be high unless the British have advanced moved forces into the Balkans. Such a move would be in line with the action against the Italian Islands and Syria.

The dispatch said that the British Army of the Nile has been heavily reinforced and that the Royal Air Force and the Navy now assure its routes, supplies and material.

The possibility of action in the Balkans has been emphasized in reports from several quarters. Both the British and Vichy reported yesterday that the French are increasing. Vichy attacked them to food but mentioned "nationalist" students in the Cairo attributed Syrian to raising free French syndicates.

The Dodecanese Islands have been subjected to heavy air attack by the R. A. F. all week. It is believed that in preparation for a landing attempt or merely to keep enemy air and forces inactive while British troops are moving from Egypt to the Aegean.

Near Eastern events moved to a climax, the air war between Britain and Germany gave release of what the spring fighting will bring.

The German air force attacked the Egyptian coast last night and raided Leeds, Sheffield, Plymouth and Southampton. The German targets included industrial centers and shipping distribution points.

There are indications that the Germans are concentrating on the Mediterranean ports, shipping yards and depots in reinforcement of their submarine blockade.

The British replied with heavy attacks upon Gelsenkirchen, Dusseldorf and Rotterdam.

Both sides are using many new types of aircraft. It is what the British press

selectees were received at Camp Wallace, Tex.

AMP WALLACE, Hitchcock, Tex., Mar. 15.—The first selectees arrived today at this \$3,000-a-month artillery replacement camp and were welcomed by John B. Maynard, camp commander.

The first white selectees were from Camp Grant, Ill., this morning, and they will be followed during the afternoon by 250 negro selectees from Fort Leavenworth, Kans.

Maynard headed a group of welcoming officers who met the first contingent at the camp upon arrival over the highway.

The Illinois group had been scheduled to arrive Thursday but was delayed by bad weather. Several hundred regular army men were here about three weeks ago for training the selectees.

Donor C. Warner, commander of the 54th Coast Artillery, will take charge of the selectees who will be housed on a reservation on the edge of the camp. His wife will have a full complement of 1,623 men, with white and negro troops. The two groups occupy separate quarters and have separate recreational facilities.

DEFENSE USES OF FABRICATED PRODUCTS RISE

By Elmer C. Wizer
United Press Financial Editor

NEW YORK—This war is making new industry—fabrication of magnesium on a large scale.

The Germans discovered methods of extracting and fabricating magnesium in the World War. Patents for the process came here later and American Magnesium Corporation was formed, half owned by Aluminum Company of America and half by General Aniline and Film Corporation. Recently Aluminum Company took over the latter's interest and now owns the company 100 per cent.

This corporation only fabricates the magnesium which it obtains from Dow Chemical Company. Dow extracts the metal from a brine used in its other chemical processes and from sea water. Magnesium, valuable defense product, is lighter than aluminum and is used for a variety of purposes in the airplane industry, for flares, tracer bullets, and many other things.

Many Tests Demanded
Until recently, army and navy engineers refused to consider magnesium for its uses. They wanted to wait until the metal had been given ample tests and had been perfected in all ways, including proof it would resist corrosion. Hence, there was small demand.

Now the rush of orders from military and naval sources is so great that plants have been expanded and new construction planned. Four buildings and a tract of land have been purchased at Bridgeport, Conn., where castings for airplanes will be made. With this addition, the output of magnesium castings will have been stepped up more than 20 times the normal peacetime demand of 1938.

According to Wizer Brown, vice-president of the company, output of magnesium in March will be well over the total for the whole year of 1938. At present, the company operates plants in Buffalo, Cleveland, Los Angeles, New Kensington, Pa., Edgewater, N. J., and Garwood, N. J., and employs 2,000 men. Addition of the Bridgeport plants will step up the number of employees to around 3,500 by mid-1942, according to Brown.

Magnesium finds its way into the national defense program in many forms, Brown said. "Sand castings made at Cleveland, Buffalo, and Los Angeles, eventually become parts for the aircraft gyroscopes, control instruments, fittings, airplane wheels, drive housings, airplane floors, oil pumps, oil pans, airplane nose pieces, valve covers, magnet housings, distributor covers, carburetor parts, and air scoops.

"Forgings and most permanent castings made in Cleveland go into parts for airplanes.

At New Kensington, Pa., tubing is produced for such purposes as aircraft conduit; extruded shapes for structural parts such as door frames, pilot seat frames, and bulkheads, and job shop work on airplane oil tanks and wheel dust covers.

"At Edgewater, N. J., pressings, used for small fittings, hinges and brackets, as well as screw machine products, for such uses as radio shielding harness, are manufactured.

"Cleveland also makes magnesium powder for flares and tracer ammunition. At Garwood, N. J., die castings are made for aircraft use."

Research experts are exploring new uses for the metal to absorb the productive facilities when peace comes.

Jane Matthews Wins In Speech Contest

Jane Matthews of Ranger, sponsored by the Carl Barnes Post No. 69 of the American Legion, in the 17th district oratorical contest of the American Legion, held in Ranger Saturday morning, was winner over entries from Abilene, Anson, Stephenville and Mineral Wells.

As winner of the contest Miss Matthews will go to a division contest to be staged in the near future.

Judges of the contest were Miss Virginia Weaver, Eastland; Miss Christine Lewis, Eastland; and Mrs. J. E. Harvey, Cisco.

THE WEATHER

WEST TEXAS—Mostly cloudy Sunday.

Elusive Herr Zapp Caught by Camera



Manfred Zapp, editor of Nazi-owned Transocean News Service, avoided photographers—until his indictment in New York federal court for failure to register as an alien agent. With Zapp is his assistant, Guenther Tonn.

War Correspondent Held By Gestapo As a Spy Suspect

By JOSEPH W. GRIGG, Jr.
United Press Staff Correspondent

BERLIN, Mar. 15.—Richard C. Hottel, of New York City, a member of the United Press Berlin staff, was arrested early today on what the official news agency said was suspicion of espionage for an enemy power.

Seven secret police officials arrived at the United Press office in Unter Den Linden shortly before 8 a. m.

Howard K. Smith, in charge of the overnight staff, and several others of the Berlin staff were on duty.

Names, addresses and dates of birth of all were taken down and those in the office were told they could continue with their work but that they would be required to speak only German in making telephone calls.

(Service from the Berlin bureau of the United Press continued normally throughout the night.)

No general search was made of the office and the officials were correct and courteous throughout.

The chief official asked various questions about members of the staff as well as about Hottel—whether they were married, how long they had worked for us, what they had done when they first came to Berlin and so on.

The officers stayed about four hours. They took with them when they left a list of members of the staff.

Crude Production Shows Increase

HOUSTON, Tex., Mar. 15.—Crude oil production in the United States increased 41,075 barrels daily for the week ending today, according to the Oil Weekly.

The daily total was 3,663,525 barrels, which was only 8,025 above the U. S. Bureau of Mines estimate of market demand for March.

Week's trend: Texas, 1,356,200 up 8,500; California, 625,100, up 23,600; Oklahoma, 398,675, off 4,175; Illinois, 325,300, off 300; Louisiana, 298,300, up 2,300; Kansas, 206,450, up 14,550; New Mexico, 106,500, off 600; Eastern States, 87,700, off 4,500; Mountain States, 104,800, up 2,000; Michigan, 39,900, off 100; Indiana, 19,500, off 1,100; Arkansas, 70,600, up 500; Mississippi, 20,300, off 200, and Nebraska, 4,200, up 200.

OAKLAND, Calif., Mar. 15.—Army authorities today investigated the crash of a Vultee training plane from Moffett Field, which killed Lieut. Mortimer Gager of Port Arthur, Texas, and Cadet T. E. Rose of Fort Worth.

Witnesses said the men were simulating forced landings near an auxiliary air field when the motor apparently failed, and the plane went into a side slip.

AID FUND IS APPROVED BY A COMMITTEE

By JOHN R. BEAL
United Press Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, Mar. 15.—A house appropriations subcommittee approved President Roosevelt's \$7,000,000,000 war-aid request today, only a matter of hours before he talks to the nation and the world on his general plans for spending the money to help Britain and other nations fight the axis.

The \$7,000,000,000 cash outlay was approved after only two and a half days of secret hearings. The full appropriations committee will give its approval of the measure on Monday, and the house will begin debate Tuesday. Passage is expected on Wednesday.

Texas University Top Salaries Are Listed In Audit

By United Press

AUSTIN, Texas, March 15.—Annual salaries at the University of Texas run to almost \$3,000,000 a year, a report on the university by the state auditor's department showed today.

The report was released by Fred R. Donohoo, first assistant auditor, but was made under direction of former state auditor Tom C. King.

The state appropriation for salaries at the University for the year covered in the report was \$2,995,559. This was supplemented by local funds to make a total salary expenditure of \$2,985,458. Local funds are made up of student fees, income from foundations and grants and such sources.

Topping the salary roll is \$17,500 paid to President Homer Price Rainey. The state appropriates only \$8,958 of this annual pay. Next high salary, \$15,000, goes to Dana X. Bible as athletic director and head football coach. His pay is entirely from local funds.

Another salary paid entirely from local funds is \$11,026 to C. P. Brewer as director of special extension classes in salesmanship, retailing and marketing.

It was understood that from Brewer's salary allowance, he must pay the expenses of the classes.

Highest salary paid entirely by state appropriation is \$7,242 for R. L. Moore, professor of pure mathematics.

Americo Castro, professor of romance languages, receives \$7,250 of which 6,500 is from local funds.

Other salaries of \$7,000 or more included: Comptroller J. W. Calhoun, \$7,500; assistant comptroller C. D. Simmons, \$7,000; C. P. Patterson, professor of government, \$7,233; and James G. Umstadt, professor of curriculum and instruction, \$7,235.

Separate reports are made for the medical school at Galveston and the School of Mines at El Paso. Dean John W. Spies of the Medical College, who is also professor of preventative medicine, receives \$10,000. The total salary roll of the medical school is \$272,510.

Top salary at the School of Mines is \$7,000 for President D. M. Wiggins. Total salaries at the School of Mines amount to \$204,890, of which \$34,425 is paid from local funds.

Assets of the main university are placed at \$69,382,180; those of the medical branch at \$4,082,962; and those of the School of Mines at \$1,740,236.

Defense Housing To Start Near Dallas

WASHINGTON, Mar. 15.—Federal Works Administrator John M. Carmody today announced signing of a \$750,000 contract with Henry B. Beck, Dallas, Texas, for construction of a 300-family defense housing project at Grand Prairie, Texas. The project will be known as Avion Village and will serve workers of the North American Aviation Co.

NEW TEST SPURRED

The Crownover well three miles south of Rising Star has been spudded and is soon to be run. The test is for 3,000 feet or more.

NO INDICATION IS SEEN HITLER MAY ABANDON ANY OF BALKAN PLANS

By J. W. T. MASON
United Press War Expert

Announcement today in Cairo that the Imperial Army of the Nile has been "strengthened beyond comparison," adds to the cumulative evidence of the last week that Great Britain is intensely preparing to hold fast to the initiative in the Middle East.

Both belligerents now are accumulating strength and seeking strategic positions before action starts and at the same time are engaging in diplomatic offensives.

There is no indication that Hitler has yet abandoned hope that Greece may be persuaded to sign a peace treaty with Italy, eliminating the necessity of a German attack from the east. Germany and Great Britain undoubtedly are diplomatically engaged in Athens at the moment over this issue.

It is difficult, however, for terms to be made that will save Italy's face while granting conditions to Greece commensurate with her successful war efforts. This stumbling block makes it essential for Hitler to continue to prepare for eventual attack.

It is certain that the British are making military preparations in Greece for use if Athens finally rejects all peace overtures and decides to fight on two fronts. But, until that fateful decision is made, Britain can scarcely move against the Germans massing in Bulgaria.

Indeed, it is strategically desirable from the Anglo-Greek standpoint to force the Germans to start an offensive. Hitler must then face the difficult task of trying to drive across the Bulgarian Mountains into Greece or endeavoring to move through the smooth but narrow terrain of Yugoslavia.

In either case, his troops would be handicapped by the natural difficulties of Eastern Greece. The distance from the Bulgarian Mountains to the Aegean Sea varies from about 75 to 25 miles. The area for maneuvers by mechanized units is much curtailed, especially for offensive fighting.

A blitzkrieg, such as the Germans used in their thrust last spring through Belgium and Northern France, is impossible through the mountain passes. Any German progress would be further handicapped by the fact that the Nazi divisions would have to make a difficult turn if they overcame the mountain barriers.

The drive through the mountains would be southward, and thereafter it would be necessary to swing westward in the narrow area of Eastern Greece. To engage in these tactics under the limited terrain conditions would mean subjecting the attacking force to devastating and perhaps disrupting fire.

It may be presumed that British warships would take positions along the Aegean Coast of Eastern Greece, contributing greatly to the operations of the land forces. Experience in this form of cooperation was gained by the

Weatherford Wins In Play Contest

Weatherford Junior College carried off the first place in the one-act play contest for district 1 of the Junior College Speech Association held at the Recreation Building, Ranger, Friday evening at 8 o'clock. Other contestants were John Tarleton College and Ranger Junior College, for whose plays the judges gave favorable comments.

Members of the speech department of the McMurry College in Abilene served as the judges and coaches for the three plays were: Ranger, Mrs. Hal Hunter; Miss Lillie V. Lillard, John Tarleton, and Mrs. Tommie Fields of Weatherford.

Members of the Ranger cast who gave a creditable performance were Miss Edith Taylor, Miss Fern Allen Meroney, Carroll Boon and Roy Baker of Breckenridge.

Champ Jackass Is Named Roosevelt

FORT WORTH, Mar. 15.—The champion three-year-old jackass of the Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock Show is "Roosevelt."

The animal is owned by Shepard & Son of Plano, Tex.

British in the Libyan campaign and did much to overwhelm the Italians.

If the Germans were submitted to bombardment from the Aegean that would force them inland from the coast, further limiting their area of operations. That would entail massing the Germans in confined spaces as targets for the Anglo-Greek artillery and aircraft or it would require a heavy reduction in the number of German troops.

Should Belgrade agree to German troops passing through Yugoslavia for attacking Greece, while a simultaneous Nazi offensive were started from Bulgaria, the situation still would be difficult. An army moving from Yugoslavia would be subjected both to frontal and flank attack and would be confined to a narrow front because of the Greek-Yugoslav boundary mountains.

Added to these difficulties is the uncertain position of Turkey. The Germans cannot afford to take the chance that the Turks would remain quiescent. Heavy German forces must constantly remain near the Turkish frontier, on the watch, thus removing them from action in Greece.

If the Germans suffered defeat in a Greek campaign, and were shoved back, as might well happen, opportunity for the Turks to strike with Russia's blessing would be offered. The uncertainties confronting Hitler in South-eastern Europe are apparent, now that heavy British reinforcements have reached the Middle East. They may cause him to ponder over the gamble though Greece finally closes all peace talks.

Exhibits From County Win At Fat Stock Show

Reports from the Eastland County exhibitors in the Fat Stock Show at Fort Worth show that a total of \$316.00 in premiums were won, which would take care of the expense of showing, according to a statement made today by A. C. Pratt, assistant county agent. This total included the premiums won on 4-H and FFA Jerseys, 4-H club hogs and goats entered by J. F. Donley of Ranger.

The 4-H club boys with their Jerseys and hogs totaled \$199.00 with 5 second place ribbons, 1 third, 2 fourth, 6 fifth, 2 sixth, 1 seventh and 2 eighth place ribbons, making a very creditable showing in greater competition than they had ever encountered at the Fat Stock Show. It's Dreaming Pioneer, Jersey bull owned by the Eastland C. of C., made a satisfactory showing with fifth place in the open class. He was criticized for not carrying quite enough weight, and that will be remedied within a few months time for he has gained more than 100 pounds since the Chamber of Commerce came in possession of his three months ago.

By far the highest individual winner in the show per animal exhibited from Eastland County was F. L. Spurlen, Olden 4-H club boy, who won \$51.00 on six fat barrows. This was done with 3 second place ribbons, including second in the litter class, and 1 fifth place ribbon. F. L. has made a very outstanding demonstration with his hogs. The other 4-H fat barrows exhibited by Raymond Beck and Billy Henderson of Morton Valley won enough in premiums to pay their way in the show.

The 18 registered Angora goats exhibited by J. F. Donley of Ranger took away \$96.00 in premiums with 1 first place ribbon, 3 second, 8 third, 1 fourth, and 1 fifth place ribbons. The strain of goats owned by Mr. Donley is generally recognized as being among the best of the breed, and their rating in the 1940 Fat Stock Show was as high as this year.

The leaders in dairy work in the county regret seeing the boys sell their well bred Jerseys, but it is gratifying to note that when they are sold, they bring a good price. Larkin Akers, Cisco FFA boy, working under the supervision of T. G. Canale, vocational agriculture teacher, sold his heifer for \$150.00 cash in the show and Wince Graham, Morton Valley 4-H club boy sold his heifer for \$130.00. Both of the heifers were near calving and would have been too old to exhibit as club calves next year, but their type and inherited production records indicate that they would have been good animals to keep.

EASTLAND TELEGRAM

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Research, Ray of Hope

Men like Dr. Karl T. Compton and Charles Kettering, quite aside from their own considerable personal accomplishments, are of double value to the nation. That is because they are always looking ahead.

They are apostles of research, preachers of "never be satisfied with things as they are." If the world ever needed such men, it is now, when increasing numbers of men and women all over the world are becoming convinced that "things as they are" just aren't good enough.

At a time when the defense program is just getting fairly under way, people begin to worry about "what will happen when the defense plug is drawn out of the national bath tub? Will our present relative prosperity go promptly down the drain?" There are plenty to say that the come-uppance is coming.

Certainly it could come. The conditions are being made right for it. But that doesn't necessarily mean that it must come.

More and more, mankind inclines today to reach out and grasp his destiny firmly by the throat (or by the hand, if that is his nature). In other words, we are no longer content to sit supinely and say that what will come, will come. What we bring, will come, says the modern, scientific-minded man or woman.

True, we have badly hushed up our attempts to direct our own destiny since 1918. And whose fault was that but our own? And whose fault will it be, with all the lessons of 1914-1940 spread before us, we fail to do better another time?

Dr. Compton, in a study of the Advisory Commission on Scientific Research of the National Association of Manufacturers, sees research as one of the ways out. It is certainly true, he grants, that if, after the emergency has passed, everybody slumps back to making just what we made before it began, there will be a tremendous set-back. But by research today, Dr. Compton believes, we can assure prosperity tomorrow. He queried 181 companies, and found that they were spending 2 per cent of gross sales for research, some as much as 10 per cent.

If this plan were carried throughout industry, Dr. Compton believes, new goods, new services, new industries, new jobs, new sources of wages and salaries may be developed which will more than take up the slack.

It is this kind of forward look that America needs so desperately today.

When a girl promises to be a sister to you, look out brother!

Astrologers say people born in January are leaders. Maybe because they have at least a month's stare on the rest of us.

WELL-KNOWN STAR

HORIZONTAL

1 Stage and radio star.

8 He specializes in—

12 Rowing tool.

13 Fold.

15 Native metal.

16 Distinctive theory.

17 Threadlike.

18 Dewy.

20 New England (abbr.).

21 Oriental coin.

22 Crystalline substance.

23 Melts.

24 Fell clumsily.

25 Entrances.

26 Vanished.

28 Jumbled type.

29 Bottles.

30 Made fluid by heat.

31 Twice.

32 Writing fluids.

33 Carved gem.

34 Grasslike reed.

35 Governor of

Answer to Previous Puzzle

AMY JOHNSON
NICE LAURENCE
MELT ROAST
ORL CONVENT
LAMED PAM CORAL
IRIS DATES COPIC
SAT POLITICAL SENE
NEB POMORAH KEKS
CUBA MANA DEAKS
AUSTRALIA THERON

16 He has an — style of singing song.

17 Closed hand.

18 Feast.

19 One skilled in law.

21 Sword combats.

22 He is heard frequently of the —.

23 Flakelike.

24 Inclosed.

26 Baseball teams.

27 Reeks.

28 Brooch.

30 Festivals.

31 Common verb.

33 Food.

36 Tree.

37 Edible fungi.

39 Ketch.

40 Food list.

41 Antelope.

42 Simpleton.

44 Like.

45 Postscript (abbr.).

VERTICAL

2 Not to win.

3 To obstruct.

4 Either.

5 Backbones.

6 Jars.

7 Close.

8 Court (abbr.).

9 Discussed.

10 Made a mistake.

11 School official.

14 Measure of area.

20 Started suddenly.

28 You and me.

39 Those that sue (abbr.).

41 Sports.

42 Over (contr.).

43 Parrot fish.

45 Window part.


46 He starred in the first — talkie picture.

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11

12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19

20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28

29 30 31 32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44 45



The Policy of the United States



THE JUNIOR COLLEGE NEWS

VOL. II March 16, 1941 NO. 1

Neil Justice Editor-in-Chief

Shirley Berry Features

Glenn Rex Sports

Sue Turner Society

Merle Jenkins Fine Arts

"McWinchie" Gossip

Greetings

This, dear readers, is the first issue of what we hope will be a weekly college news column appearing in this paper each Sunday. A column of this sort appeared as a result of student effort year before last. That, however, was a good while ago and we may have forgotten how. If you will try to bear with us, we will try to show some signs of improvement in each issue between now and the summer vacation.—The Staff.

Questionnaire

Inquiry: "What do you think about Ranger Junior College having a paper?"

Mr. Walton: "The public is interested in student life and what students think, and this Junior College section of the Ranger Times reflects these things in interesting and informative fashion."

Mr. Baskin: "A college paper under wise supervision and proper handling can serve the purpose of an outlet for the wit and humor of an exuberant student body as well as of a medium to develop individual initiative in problems of social and political thought."

Ena Hopper: "I think it is a good idea."

Imogene Ledbetter: "We deserve one."

Mrs. Everett: "It gives us a closer contact with the general public and makes the public more interested in our activities."

Jeanette Gregoliet: "I think it will help the school. Students will cooperate more and realize what school spirit is."

Dorothy Campbell: "I think it is a grand idea."

Charlie Hargraves: "If it is true it pays to advertise, then we should have a school paper."

Reading Roomers

Information is needed about who stacks the furniture in the reading room, on the average of twice a week, during the noon hour. Haven't you Carbon and Eastland boys been taught better? From a very good source we hear that Eddie Taylor had ample assistance from a good-looking young man, in fixing a tire Friday morning. Who, Eddie? Send all inquiries to yours truly.

Monkie, what's happened to Brownwood? Couldn't be D. C., could it?

McWinchie would like to know why people insist on insulting Charlie McCarthy by referring to Ancil Owen by that name.

Two of our most highly esteemed teachers have been showing signs of spring or something this past week. Mr. Craik has been ill enough to dismiss Nature Study and Chemistry classes. The Staff hopes that you are well on the road to recovery, Mr. Craik. And McWinchie would like to know what Austin has that sends Mr. Priesing back looking so sad and wan.

Imogene, Wilton eats lunch in the lunchroom next to the airplane mechanics shop!!!

Until the next printing time, I remain,

Your sneaky reporter,
McWinchie.

There's Many a Slip . . .

It was just one of those things to the students who were hanging out the windows of the science department Wednesday, but to us staid people on the ground it looked like another of those smelly afternoons with plenty of sulphuric aroma in the air. We were both wrong.

It wasn't just one of those things because more than one person had a hangover the next morning and the fumes which forced those fair heads to come to the surface for air weren't sulphuric. They were chlorine.

Occasionally someone slips and a beaker is broken containing some evil-smelling liquid, but it is all taken in the spirit of fun and in two or three days the science room returns to normal. Most of the time you won't hear a whimper out of the students—as was the case Wednesday, because the lab was closed for the rest of the day.

SPORTS

Tennis

When Mr. Scott called a meeting of all those interested in tennis, three answered his call. They discussed the tennis courts and decided that much work needed to be done on them. At present the courts are in dire need of a

good working over. The backstops are in bad condition, and two new nets are needed.

Those who attended this meeting were D. C. Arterburn, Frank Colcis McHenry and Glenn Rex.

Golf

The College golf team has been working out at the Ranger Country Club for the past week and a half. The eliminations for this team will be held next week. The members are Frank Champion, Bob Palmer, J. B. Houghton, Cicero Harris, Howard Stevens, T. J. Capell, James Brown, Russell Quinn and Wynal Adkins. Mr. Scott is the director.

FINE ARTS

Mr. Priesing, the head of the Fine Arts Department, has just returned from Austin, where he had a private conference with Dean Doty, the head of the Fine Arts Department of the University of Texas.

Mr. Priesing and the Dean discussed the transfer of credits and also prospective music courses in the junior colleges of Texas.

On Tuesday night of last week, the Ranger Junior College Chorus sang three numbers at the First Baptist church. When they gave the last number, "Abide with Me," the audience joined in and helped them sing.

Last Wednesday night the Sextet sang two numbers, which all enjoyed.

"Defense Clinic" Is Planned By a City For Business Men

By United Press

HOUSTON, Tex.—Invitations have been issued to Texas' leading business men to attend a "defense clinic" here March 25 to bolster the state's part in the preparedness program.

The joint conference will include members of the Chamber of Commerce, the Texas State Manufacturing Association, and the National Association of Manufacturers.

To work with, they will have a recently-completed survey of Texas defense industries.

The invitations were issued to several hundred manufacturers by John R. Suman, vice president of Humble Oil and Refining Co., and H. W. Fletcher, vice president of the Hughes Tool Co.

"American industry today is going 'all out' to produce the materials and equipment necessary for national defense," the invitation read. "From the smallest one-man machine shop to the largest factories, American management is offering whole-hearted patriotic cooperation to the defense effort. So that this spirit of national service can be put to fullest use, it is important that all of us know and understand the magnitude of the job that has been undertaken and the role that each must play.

"We are striving . . . to preserve our American way of life. . . . We can accomplish this goal only if we prepare ourselves to go forward to a higher standard of living when this crisis is over."

Suman and Fletcher said emphasis would be placed on business readjustments after the war as well as on plans for the present crisis.

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Just write your happiest moment (in fifty words or less) to the Admiration Happiness Club. Your happiness story doesn't have to be fancy or dramatic . . . just a few lines in your own words will do. For example, your happiest moment may have been in your romance, your wedding, the baby's first word, an achievement . . . just any of a thousand happy memories. It's easy . . . just think of your happy moments—*not one down*—and join the Admiration Happiness Club today. It may win as much as \$1100.00 in Happiness Certificates for you!

*** RULES:**

1. Simply complete this sentence, "My happiest moment was . . ." in fifty additional words or less. Write on one side of a sheet of paper. Print plainly your name and address . . . you may use a "Happiness Club Membership Blank" if you wish.

2. Mail to Admiration Happiness Club, Box 2075, Houston, Texas. You can enter these contests as often as you like, but each entry must be accompanied by a coupon from Admiration Coffee (or facsimile).

3. Prizes in all contests will be awarded in "Happiness Certificates" which will be redeemed at full face value for any purchases at any local store. Grand Prize winners will be selected from the first prize winners in the thirteen weekly contests.

4. There will be thirteen weekly contests, each with a separate list of prizes. Entries received before Saturday, February 22, will be entered in the first week's contest. Thereafter, entries will be entered in each week's contest as received. Entries for final week's contest must be post-marked before midnight, May 17.

5. Decision of the judges will be final. No entries returned. Entries become the property of the Duncan Coffee Company. All winners will be notified by mail.

6. Entries are eligible from any place where Admiration Coffee is sold and contest is subject to Federal, State, and local regulations. Anyone may enter except employees of the Duncan Coffee Company, their advertising agency, and their families.

7. Mail your contest entry blank today. Let us know you may get a copy of the popular song—"Happiness Melody"—plus a beautiful Rose Gold Happiness Club pin. In addition you may win as much as \$1100.00 in Happiness Certificates. Enter today!

FREE HIGHWAY MAPS

H. J. Tanner, secretary of the Eastland Chamber of Commerce, advises that he has on hand a supply of new Texas Highway maps made by the Texas Highway Commission which the public may have free if they have need for one.

Wealthy Chicago couple adopted a couple of youngsters. That's the nice way of putting on heirs.

The men who spends most of his time flaring up doesn't shine very long.

CLASSIFIED

PIANO BARGAINS — Beautiful Small Spinnet piano and bench. Also lovely Baby Grand. Either at a great bargain, or would place in the homes of prospective purchasers. Livestock taken in exchange. Address Company Representative, 1227 Lincoln, Fort Worth.

FOR SALE — Toy Fox terrier dog, female. Cheap at \$3.00. Call 87 during day. Mrs. Claude Strickland.

BARRED Plymouth Rock Hens. All laying, no culls, \$1 each.—R. E. CRAWLEY, 1 mile south Staff.

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.

New Hand Grenade Is Like Baseball

FORT DIX, N. J.— Assuming that the average American youth is a baseball player, the army has developed a new type hand grenade that resembles a baseball and weighs only one-quarter of an ounce more.

The grenade is made of light metal or plastic. It will be particularly effective against machine gun nests and similar small targets whose destruction requires accurate pitching. A supplementary detonator causes the grenade to explode if handled after it has been thrown.

Army officials explain that the regulation hand grenade is too heavy and is likely to throw the pitcher's arm out of joint if baseball technique is used.

Duck Stamps to Do Double Duty In Conservation

NEW YORK.—Duck stamps, purchased annually by over a million sportsmen to finance waterfowl conservation in the United States, will serve a double-barreled purpose in extending the work into Canada under a unique new plan announced by Ducks Unlimited, Inc.

The plan, simple in operation, involves merely the resale to stamp collectors of used duck stamps—the older the better, National Secretary E. Herrick Low declares.

The one-dollar migratory bird hunting stamps, sold at postoffices, are required to be pasted on state hunting licenses. They become invalid after June 30th of the following year.

"We urge every sportsman to donate used duck stamps to Ducks Unlimited, 342 Madison Avenue, New York City. Just mail in your old state license with stamp attached.

"Thousands of philatelists are interested in these stamps. While nominal resale prices would mean little to individual sportsmen, the aggregate should gross a worthwhile sum for duck restoration," Low points out.

Ducks Unlimited, a non-profit membership organization, already has financed development of 52 duck breeding projects totalling over 880,000 acres in Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta. The bulk of wild ducks nest in these provinces but tremendous numbers of young ducklings have perished from drying up of marshes in recent drought summers.

The provincial governments are cooperating in contributing all lands required without cost. Revenue from the sale of used duck stamps is to be used to build

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

NORWAY 14 MI
PARIS 15 MI
DENMARK 25 MI
NAPLES 25 MI
SWEDEN 25 MI
POLAND 27 MI
MEXICO 37 MI
PERU 46 MI
CHINA 94 MI

SOME MAAMMA ORIGINATED ON EARTH DOG-SIZED SPECIES ATTAINED THE BUILDING OF AN ELEPHANT COMPLETELY DISAPPEARED ALL IN 20 MILLION YEARS

T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF. 1914 BY NEA SERVICE

RIGHTERON FEMALE DRAGON ARE CALLED DANSEL FLY

ANSWER: Wrong. Damsel flies and dragon flies belong to separate groups of the same order.

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Yangtze Gunboat Repaired for

By United Press

TOLEDO, O.—The Yangtze river gunboat being fitted out at a shipyard to return to service.

The refitted vessel, saw duty as a Navy training ship, is expected to be sent to the Atlantic neutrality dams and extend device projects, it is announced.

YOUR OLD SUIT FRIEND R. M. GILE WILL BE HERE TUESDAY - WEDNESDAY MARCH 18 - MARCH 19

As usual and in many former seasons he will display a complete line of the newest fabrics on display your selection for spring and summer suits.

Order Your Easter Suit Now You Will Be Sure To Have It Time!

On All Suit Orders During This Display Sale Deliveries Can Be Made As Late As 60 Days

Take Advantage of This Wonderful Display and Order Your Suit Now Because Later You May Be Disappointed in the Patterns You May Want Due to Shortage of Preferred Fabrics

MODERN

DRY CLEANERS - DYERS - HATTERS

PHONE 132

South Seaman St.

Admiration Coffee

HAPPINESS IN EVERY CUP

SERIAL STORY

DOLLARS TO DOUGHNUTS

BY EDITH ELLINGTON

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YESTERDAY Rescued by her new-found friend, Beatrice makes it only to the station. She finds herself admiring the courage of these working people who have never known. As they walk along the street, the girl asks where Beatrice works. She admits she is a stenographer. The girl works at Huntington's—Beatrice's own store—suggests they might like Beatrice there!

INTRODUCING BEE DAVIS

CHAPTER VI FOR a moment, Beatrice Huntington Davenport could only stare at this slim, strange girl with the dark chestnut hair and the eagerly helpful eyes. She felt an insane impulse to giggle. "Imagine her leading me into the personnel office at the store! Asking them to give me a job! They'd recognize me immediately!" But then, dizzily, she thought, "Recognize me? Would they? Who has ever seen me at that store? Only the French vendeuse in the Import Salon. And one or two models who have tried on numbers for me..."

It seemed incredible, but as she searched her mind, she realized that it was true. Outside of Miss Mathilde, with her thin sallow face and her animated hands, there was no one in the entire eight floors of Huntington's who, meeting her on the street, could say positively, "There's Miss Davenport." Even the general superintendent, at whose pictured face she had looked this morning, had never seen her.

She went back to the last time she'd been in the store. She remembered walking from the car through the street floor, getting into the elevator. She'd worn her silver fox greatcoat, but there'd been another customer in the elevator in silver fox, too. On the fifth floor, in the salon, there'd been a discreet flutter because Miss Mathilde had whispered, "Miss Davenport is here."

The girl she had met in the subway was asking curiously, "What's the matter? Don't you like the idea of Huntington's?" "I've never sold anything," Beatrice said warily. "I—I'm a— a stenographer, really."

"Don't fret," said the girl. "We have a lovely training department. Whether you've ever sold anything or not, Huntington's makes you take the training course. They make you come in at 5 o'clock—and you don't get paid extra, either—so you can have 45 minutes before the store opens, listening to the Huntington notions on store service."

"If you've never worked in another store, then you have nothing to unlearn. Because, let me tell you right now, Huntington's has their own way of doing things."

THEY were on Fulton street now. Neon lights glittered—red, blue and green. Beatrice saw the signs of Chinese restaurants, dance halls, radio stores; the glittering canopy of a movie palace; lighted display windows. Overhead, an elevated train rumbled by. Fulton street was crowded. Cars and taxis made a tangle of traffic. Horns blared. She had never been here before. They went into a noisy cafeteria. A machine at the door yelped twice as the girl pulled a check for herself and one for Beatrice. She made her way, knowingly, to a stack of trays; selected knife and fork and spoon from an open rack beside the trays. Beatrice watched and did the same.

The long serving section was a revelation to Beatrice. You took your tray and slid it on the chromium bars past mounds of salads. At the coffee urns, you took one of the filled cups that slopped over a little as the attendant pushed it toward you. There were piles of Danish pastries, doughnuts, cupcakes. So much food confused Beatrice. Meekly, she took two sugared doughnuts because the girl took them.

They left the serving section then. Balancing their trays, they found a table on which the remnants of someone else's meal was still scattered. "Boy!" called this amazing girl who worked in Huntington's. A shuffling man in a white coat approached, gathered up the soiled dishes, gave the table a half-hearted wipe, and departed.

"What do you say?" the girl asked, as she put sugar in her coffee. "Want to try at Huntington's?" She stirred her coffee, sipped it, made a face. "But you don't even know my name! I'm Toby Masters."

Beatrice balanced a spoonful of sugar over the bowl, carefully. "I—I'm Bee Davis," she answered steadily. "Glad to know you, Bee!" They drank their coffee, dunked their doughnuts, and Beatrice felt a dizzy little recklessness seeping through her. "I wanted to live like they do," she thought. "Now I'm burning my bridges behind me."

But it was still so easy to go back, if she grew uncertain. Even now she could get up, leave this cafeteria, leave Toby Masters. She could hail a cab at the curb, tell the driver, "Park Avenue."

The tingling recklessness increased, became a fever. "Don't go back," she told herself. "Burn more bridges. Cut the last retreat."

SHE looked across the table at Toby Masters, and said quietly, "It's nice of you to help me get a job, Toby. The only thing is—I don't know where I'll stay between now and tomorrow morning. You see, I—I was turned out of my room."

Toby Masters gasped. Her brown eyes regarded the other girl with a swift, warm sympathy. "You have no place to go? Oh, I never dreamed, on the subway. . . . I was watching you, you know. You seemed so sure of yourself. Almost"—she smiled apologetically—"almost snobbish."

"I can see now that you were worried. I know how it is. When I'm worried, I walk along with my nose in the air, trying hard to look as if I owned the earth. So no one will guess I am worried."

She leaned forward confidentially. "Sometimes, when I'm awfully blue, I go into a store and try on fur coats!" Then she became very businesslike. "But you've got to have somewhere to go! Haven't you any money?"

With a pang, Beatrice remembered the roll of bills in her brown suede handbag. She said slowly, "I have some money. I—I've been afraid to spend it. I can't explain, exactly, but it was as if that money was all I had between myself and—what-ever might happen. Do you see? So I didn't pay my room rent."

Toby Masters nodded. "I can understand that, too. When I was out of a job, I held out \$20 and told myself no matter what happened I wouldn't touch it. That \$20 was the last ditch fund. Not for a rainy day, but for a hurricane."

"That's the way I felt," Beatrice said. "And of course you won't want to spend it until you actually get a job. I'm sure they'll take you at Huntington's. But just the same, you mustn't spend your last ditch fund. Look, I've got a little apartment in Flatbush. I share it with another girl. But we have a studio couch in the living room. Come and spend the night with us!"

"Oh, I couldn't impose! I had expected to pay for a r-room tonight, really I had." "Well, now you don't have to!" Toby Masters got up, her eyes shining. She pushed her hat down more firmly on her glossy chestnut hair, grabbed the two punched checks and said, "Come on. We'll take the trolley to Flatbush. Wait till Vera sees what I picked up in a subway accident!"

(To Be Continued)

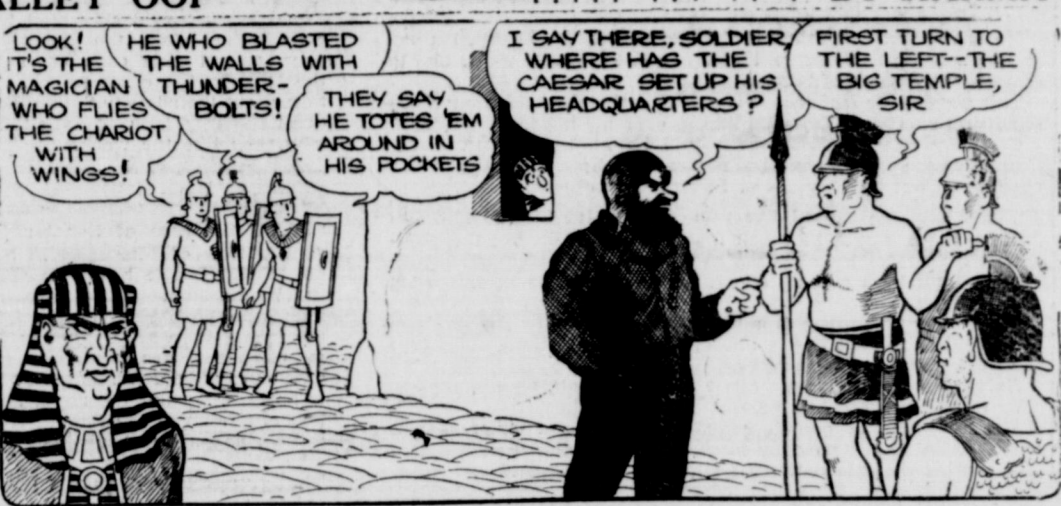
OUT OUR WAY

BY WILLIAMS



ALLEY OOP

BY HARMAN



the day of trouble, the United States must look to the Supreme Court and to the Catholic Church. I will go further now and say that I believe the best friend and protector the people and the flag shall have in its hour of trial will be the Roman Church, always conservative and fair and loyal. This is the power that shall save us." Senator Hanna was a Protestant.

CHRISTIAN SERVICES

"Substance" is the subject of the Lesson Sermon which will be read in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, March 16. The Golden Text is: "For ever-

FRECKELS AND HIS FRIENDS



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TOLERANCE AND RELIGION

BY REV. S. E. BYRNES, Pastor St. Rita's Church, Pastor St. Francis Church

Right after the presidential election of 1928, the story went round that, when the votes were counted, Al Smith cabled to the Holy Father a one-word message: "Pack." The serious part of this silly joke is that there were fifty of citizens in this country who believed it. It was a great relief to them that Al Smith was not elected president, for they were firmly convinced that, if he had been, the Pope would have more or less controlled the destinies of the United States.

If it were true that the Catholic Church "schemes" to get political control of the world over, she could be quite discouraged by now. More political success has never been hers, for her kingdom is not of this world. If the voice of Rome awed the rulers and peoples of nations, why

did not Italy and Austria, two Catholic countries close to the Vatican in location and sentiment, cease fighting and killing each other during the World War despite the earnest supplications of Pope Benedict XV. His influence seemed nil in guiding the political destinies of these two countries. All of us are aware of the repeated warning of the present Pope Pius XII to the countries now at war, and how even though Catholic in population they disregarded his plea for tolerance and just treatment of all classes and races.

If it were the secret ambition and object of Papal diplomacy to gain political control, how is it that, with a most favorable historic inauguration in Mexico and with a population 96 per cent Catholic, the Pope's word and influence today are so ineffectual below the Rio Grande?

The Popes had absolutely no political strength to rely on when the expulsion of Catholic priests and nuns and the closing and confiscation of Catholic France a few decades ago.

Where was the secret Papal power in Catholic Spain a few

years ago to prevent the bloody, terrible civil war which happened. Thousands of nuns were outraged, tens of thousands of priests were martyred, schools destroyed, churches and convents pillaged; and the Pope, with all his so-called political control in a purely Catholic country had to stand by helplessly.

The Catholic Church is not interested in yielding temporal power in the country. Even the casual observer or student of history can see this from historic facts and trends. The Church is ambitious only to protect the moral and spiritual welfare of people. She will fight and sacrifice for the defense and protection of freedom of conscience. If a government guarantees and upholds local politics. However, injudicious zeal of this sort is not at all encouraged by the Bishops and is usually very much resented by Catholics themselves. The political failure of Al Smith was proof sufficient to satisfy any doubting or wary citizen of this truth. Smith would have been elected had he received the solid Catholic vote. Facts proved, after the ballots were counted, that the Democratic candidate, during this election, had not fared sufficiently well, even in Catholic Democratic sections, to offset the onslaught of bigotry. The Pope never interfered with the purely civil rights of Catholics. Catholics, spiritually loyal to Rome, will always be true citizens of any country.

Honorable Thomas R. Marshall, former Governor of Indiana and late Vice-President of the United States, declared in an address delivered on June 4, 1910, "Do you tell me the Mother Church is inimical to democracy? I a Protestant of Protestants deny it. Tell me who are more loyal and dutiful citizens than the Catholic clergy and the Catholic laity of this republic?"

If the Pope and the Catholic hierarchy exert any influence at all in any country, it will be round to the salvation of that country. It is acknowledged that the Catholics are now saving Christianity for England, where for several centuries they were disfranchised. Dean Inge of St. Paul's Cathedral, who was against Catholics, nevertheless stated: "If racialism and atheism become too strong, we will always have the Catholic Church to fall back on." Our late Senator Mark Hanna remarked once, "There is a crisis coming which will have to be met, and the sooner the better. There's no place, in this country for anarchy and treason. In this connection I once said that, in

ALLEY OOP

By Hamlin



No Ford has ever carried EXTRA VALUE quite so far!



GET THE FACTS AND YOU'LL GET A FORD!



Society Club and Church Notes

MISS BEULAH FROST BECAME BRIDE OF SAN ANTONIAN

In a ceremony performed at high noon Saturday, March 15, Miss Beulah Frost became the bride of Mr. James Wylie Biggs of San Antonio in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus B. Frost of Eastland. The bride is a sister of Mr. Frost.

Rev. Lance Webb of the First Methodist Church officiated for the ring ceremony which was performed in the spacious living room of the Frost home. Mrs. Maurie R. Bullock of Fort Stockton, played the wedding music

and also accompanied Cyrus Frost Jr., as he sang "Calm as the Night."

The bride wore a beige costume suit with brown and beige accessories. Her corsage was of camillias.

Only relatives of the bride and groom were present. Guests included Mr. and Mrs. S. O. Potter, Artesia, New Mexico; Mrs. Juanita Frost, Miss June Frost, and Mr. Fred W. Frost of Abilene; Mrs. Gordon Biggs, Arlington; Mr. and Mrs. James W. Biggs, Jr., San Antonio; Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Etheridge of El Paso; Mr. and Mrs. Maurice R. Bullock, Fort Stockton; Mr. and Mrs. Snow Frost and Mr. and Mrs. Jack W. Frost, Eastland.

After the ceremony, a buffet luncheon was served, after which the couple left for a wedding trip to Dallas and New Orleans.

"TEXAS" PROGRAM FEATURED BY ALPHA DELPHIAN CLUB

Mrs. John Harrison was leader for the Texas Day program on Thursday at the meeting of the Alpha Delphian Club.

Presented on the program was the State History brought by Mrs. Ed T. Cox, Sr., and a discussion on "Our State Capital" by Mrs. LeRoy Patterson. Mrs. Herman Hague discussed "Texas Authors, Composers and Artists."

Present: Meses. Herman Hague, Geo. E. Cross, John LaMunyon, D. J. Fiensy, Karl Page, John Harrison, LeRoy Patterson, Iola Mitchell, Miss Sallie Morris.

House Members Are Proud Of Venetian Blinds

AUSTIN, Tex.—The Texas House of Representatives is proud of its new venetian blinds. Members who sit in the great hall have for years complained of the glare from south windows when the shades were up, or of the lack of light when the blinds were drawn.

After a recent week-end recess, Speaker Homer Leonard pointed out the improvement.

"—And we bought them at less cost than the venetian blinds in the Senate," Leonard boasted.

Dean Ball Protector



Larry MacPhail inserts plate in sumpocket of shortstop Pee Wee Reese's cap at Havana training base. President MacPhail ordered all Dodgers and members of the Brooklyn farm clubs to wear caps equipped with guard to halt head injuries. The cap was designed by Dr. George L. Bennett and Phillip Dandy of John Hopkins Hospital at Baltimore.

THE PAY OFF

BY HARRY GRAYSON
NEA Service Staff Correspondent

SARASOTA, Fla.—His best friends will tell Manager Joe Cronin that the smartest move he could make would be to bench Shortstop Cronin, but the fighting Irishman is dying hard.

Unlike Leo Durocher, who welcomed a cool seat in the Brooklyn dugout when Pee Wee Reese came along, Cronin persists on playing out his string even though it is painful to his Boston Red Sox.

He is rather apologetic for his presence in the lineup, his excuse now being that Owner Thomas Austin Yawkey wants him to remain in the thick of things.

This despite the fact that it is reported that flashy Lamar Newsome was purchased from Baltimore over his head.

Certainly Skeeter Newsome would be an improvement over Cronin, whose weight at 34 has soared to 192 pounds and who has been burnt out by 15 years of blazing competition.

Cronin, whose second five-year contract at \$30,000 still has four to go, would be much more valuable running the gold-spiked hose from the sidelines as a reserve infielder and pinch-hitter. He'll be a rousing clutch hitter as long as he has a leg under him.

There was no protest from Cronin when the Louisville farm club peddled Harold Reese, one of the slickest young shortstops of recent years, to the Dodgers.

Asked whether Newsome can hit well enough, Cronin replies: "The last time I saw him he couldn't."

Yet Newsome, 15 pounds heavier than he was when he was twice struck on the head by pitched balls as an Athletic, batted .377 and led the International League with 40 doubles.

BUT Heinie Manush, manager of the Rocky Mount subsidiary, tells Cronin he'll have to step down when Johnny Pesky comes up next season.

Pesky, 22 and a left-hand hitter who flies in his first year in professional baseball led the Piedmont League in hits and triples in batting .342.

Meanwhile, Cronin will at least continue to keep a dead Red Sox aggregation moving.

He is the only one in the party with any life and, after all, someone has to keep them awake.

You regret seeing such a grand competitor pass from the ranks of active combatants. You admire his spirit, nerve and love of the game.

But in persisting on playing regularly at this stage of the proceedings, Joe Cronin is like an old dog chawing on a bone.

It's time he gave somebody else a chance.

NYA Boys Building A Childs Clinic In City of McAllen

AUSTIN—Thirty N.Y.A. boys began the construction this week of a modern Child's Clinic for the City of McAllen, according to J. C. Kellam, state NYA administrator. A waiting room, two examination rooms, one large ward, a minor surgery room, a dental room, and a room for eye, ear, nose, and throat work will make up the Clinic's floor space.

In April, 1940, local civic organizations in cooperation with the National Youth Administration placed into operation the present Clinic, housed in the McAllen City hospital. Since that time tuberculin tests, 44 cases of dentists have given an average of two hours a week of their time without cost to the 2,150 children who have been aided thus far.

The Clinic has performed twelve small-pox vaccinations, 161 typhoid immunizations, 62 diphtheria immunizations, eight Schick tests, 42 Wasserman tests, 36 tuberculin tests, 44 cases of dental treatment, 819 home visits for patients by the clinic nurse, 721 treatments outside of scheduled clinic sessions, and 47 X-rays. With funds provided by the local civic organizations \$282 has been

spent on medicines which have been dispensed free of charge to those youth who were unable to purchase them.

Citizens of McAllen, realizing the need for such service and the necessity of more space than the City Hospital could provide, subscribed the funds necessary for a building in which complete medical service could be given all youth in the City of McAllen.

Furniture to equip the building will be made by boys in NYA Workshops. Funds for purchasing examination tables, surgical tables, and other equipment will be provided by various women's organizations there.

Thirty young women are assigned to an NYA Hospital Project to assist in the Clinic's operation and maintenance. Besides routine

THE CHURCH OF CHRIST



A. F. THURMAN, Preacher
Sunday
Bible Study — 10 A. M.
Preaching — 11 A. M.
7:30 P. M.
Monday
Ladies Bible Study — 3 P. M.
Wednesday
Bible Study and Prayer Meeting — 7:30 P. M.
Sermon Subjects:
"Jehovah's Side"—11 A. M.
"Jehovah's Nation"—7:30 P. M.

Baby Chicks For Sale!
White Leghorns, Some Rhode Island Reds
Bell Hurst Hatchery
Phone 290 Eastland

BRUCE PATTON IN WASHINGTON

FIRST 30 YEARS ARE HARDEST IN SENATE; AFTER THAT IT'S A PLEASURE, AS PAT HARRISON SHOWS

BY PETER EDSON
NEA Service Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON.—March 4 marked eight years in the White House for President Roosevelt, but that's a short time compared with the records of continuous government service it marked for a group of congressmen:

Adolph J. Sabath of Chicago, completing 34 years.
Robert L. Doughton of Laurel Springs, N. C., 30 years.
Clarence F. Lea of Santa Rosa, Calif., 24 years.
Hiram W. Johnson of San Francisco, 25 years.
Pat Harrison of Gulfport, Miss., 30 years. To mention a few.

It's a good life—if you can get re-elected. No wonder they work for these jobs, build fences back home so they can return to Washington in spite of all the battles, the grief, the arguments, the demands of job-seekers, the boys to take care of the crackpots, the delegations, the lobbyists, the people they have to be nice to. Enough to drive most people nuts.

Yet the man born to be a congressman loves it. He'll fight like hell with some opponent on the floor. They'll call each other names and question their motives. You'd think they'd stay mad forever. Yet when the debate is over, they'll slap each other on the back in the cloak rooms, and talk about their lovely fight. They don't stay mad long. Maybe that's why they like the work.

TROUBLE'S A BUBBLE AFTER A WHILE

TAKE the case of Senator Pat Harrison of Mississippi. He's 60. Half his life has been spent in Washington. There are six men who have been in the Senate longer than he, but today Pat is president pro tempore, and whenever Vice President Wallace is away, Pat rules the roost. Also, he's chairman of the finance committee, and a member of the foreign affairs and rules committees. That gives him enough to do.

Yet troubles roll off his big, pink, bald head, off the fringe of gray hair, off the big rounded shoulders, and leave him outwardly unperturbed. As he sits

duties these girls receive work experience in health practices, personal hygiene, first aid, child care, and general sick-room care under the supervision of county health officers and health nurses.

Mussolini says, "Italy will march with Germany to the end." Thousands of Italian soldiers have reached there already.

slouched in his chair on the Senate floor or in his office, vest open, hands clasped over his paunch, wide-eyed, slow-speaking, utterly relaxed, even lazy-looking, you'd think he didn't have a care in the world. Mass at rest. Two hundred pounds, six feet two, even when he stands stoop shouldered. He takes secret pride, though, in being known as the Mississippi fox. And in his early years in the Senate, he liked to be called the Mississippi gaddy. Buzzin', 'round, worryin' people, fixin' things, schemin' and playin' politics.

He has had so many fights he can't remember them all. The battle over the Hull reciprocal trade agreements was the most bitter. His battle against Barkley for Senate leadership, the most intense. His feud with his fellow Mississippian, Senator Bilbo, the longest.

That began when Harrison supported for federal appointment, a state judge who had once put Bilbo in jail for 10 days for contempt of court. The fight lasted six years. It cost Harrison the leadership, for Bilbo threw his vote to Barkley, who won, 38 to 37. The breach was healed only a year ago when the two men met by accident in an elevator, and shook hands. This year, Bilbo seconded the nomination of Harrison for presidency of the Senate, and the ax was buried.

WHEN A SENATOR SHEDS HIS TOGA

THEY get relief from this war of nerves in the same way as other people.

Golf. Pat once won \$73 in a foursome at a dollar a hole with side bets and was told, "Senator, you ought to earn your living some other way than by playing golf."

Baseball. He's a Washington fan. He was considered for baseball commissioner when Landis got the job. The little finger of his right hand has the baseball break which he got as a semi-pro pitcher.

Too old for those things now, when he wants real relief he goes to the movies and weeps over the sentimentality of a "Swanee River" which he saw three times.

He goes home, to a house on 43d street, to the wife who was his star pupil when he taught school at Leesville, Miss. She calls him "Patton" which is his real name—Byron Patton Harrison. The Pat was assumed to win Irish votes, and it has stuck.

Registree Finds He Is 44 And Not 34

JEANNETTE, Pa.—A Jeannette man will not be subject to call for selective military service because he is 10 years older than he thought he was when he registered.

The registrant walked into local draft board headquarters and in-

formed officials he had made a "mistake" in stating his age on Oct. 16. The error, he said, was 10 years.

"I am 44 years of age—not 34," he explained. And he had a birth certificate to prove it.

He said he had been an orphan since childhood, and had to check courthouse records to ascertain his actual age.

The local board accepted the story and crossed his name from its rolls.



YOU'RE **SAFE!**
with the new **SEIBERLING** SAFETY TIRE

and you can buy it on EASY TERMS!

If you're a careful driver, the new Seiberling Safety Tire will "make a hit" with you, because it's built on these three entirely new safety principles...

1. A remarkable "Saw Tooth" tread that means quick starts; quick stops, protection against skidding.
2. "Heat Vents" for blowout protection.
3. A body of "Self-flex" cord that guards against dangerous internal injuries.

We'll be glad to arrange convenient terms... without adding any interest or carrying charge to the list price. So why wait? Let us give you the tires you need NOW!

Look for the sign of **EASY TERMS** and **MILEAGE**

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PHONE 258 EASTLAND

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LUZIER'S FINE COSMETICS And PERFUMES

Made by Luzier's, Inc. Kansas City, Mo.

PRESENTED AT THE COOKING SCHOOL

By **MRS. CLAUDIA GETTS**
BEAUTY CONSULTANT
Phone 363 or 370-W

The War is Still Going On --

... and so is the mad scramble for homes, rent houses and apartments—just any place to live. The demand for housing facilities in this locality has never been greater since the boom days of '29. And, as we have often said before, there can be but one solution to the housing problem, whether conditions are normal or abnormal, and the family who has bought a home has already solved it.

Here are a few week-end sale specials: 216 S. Oak, 506 S. Daugherty, 510 S. Dixie, 613 S. Lamar, 708 W. Patterson, 608 S. Halbryan, 1306 S. Seaman, 213 E. Sadosa, 1208 W. Plummer, 909 S. Halbryan, 117 Lens, 1403 S. Seaman, 406 Pershing, 105 E. Olive, 308 N. Connellee, 101 Williams, 1206 S. Seaman, 101 N. Oaklawn, 501 S. Bassett, 417 Pershing, 1206 S. Green, 106 E. Burkett, 408 Foch, 203 S. Ammerman, 505 S. Seaman, 714 W. Main, 811 W. Valley.

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