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# Eastland Telegram

UNITED PRESS BRINGS LATE NEWS OF THE WORLD TO TELEGRAM READERS

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VOL. XVI

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NO. 151

## SYRIA IS TO FIGHT IF SHE IS ATTACKED

BIRUT, Syria, June 3.—French officials declared today that Syria will be defended with the greatest determination and charged that British reports of German troops landing in Syria were being circulated to provide a pretext for British invasion.

Gen. Henri Dentz, high commissioner of Syria, formally denied that any German troops have arrived in Syria and French officials asserted angrily that German troop debarkations at Latakia were "impossible."

These officials claimed that the Germans could not land troops in Syria because of British control of the seas. They pointed out that Latakia was located near Cyprus, which the British control of the seas is particularly effective.

Meanwhile it was reported from other quarters that British, French and Axis forces were racing to control the French mandated country. In Vichy, France, the French cabinet met in its most important session since the Bordeaux crisis, for discussions believed to deal with the defense of Syria and operations in France's North African colonies.

It appeared that the British are moving rapidly toward occupation of Syria to prevent the middle eastern country from being used by the Germans as a base to attack Cyprus and Syria.

The London press continued to urge such action vigorously, but the government was quiet on the issue. Axis commentators insisted that the new Axis offensive, presumably in the Eastern Mediterranean, would get under way almost immediately.

Amidst reports that Mussolini and Hitler had discussed means of pushing the United States into the war before she was well-armed. This discussion was supposed to have occurred at their meeting at Brenner Pass yesterday. An Italian spokesman declared the Axis powers made plans for dealing with any possible United States intervention in the war and added that "this is the moment for action."

The spotlight was on Vichy action today, however, but there were few hints as to the progress of the cabinet meeting. The cabinet members were pledged to secrecy and correspondents were shut off by censors.

## Merchants To Hear Discussion Of Cotton Plan

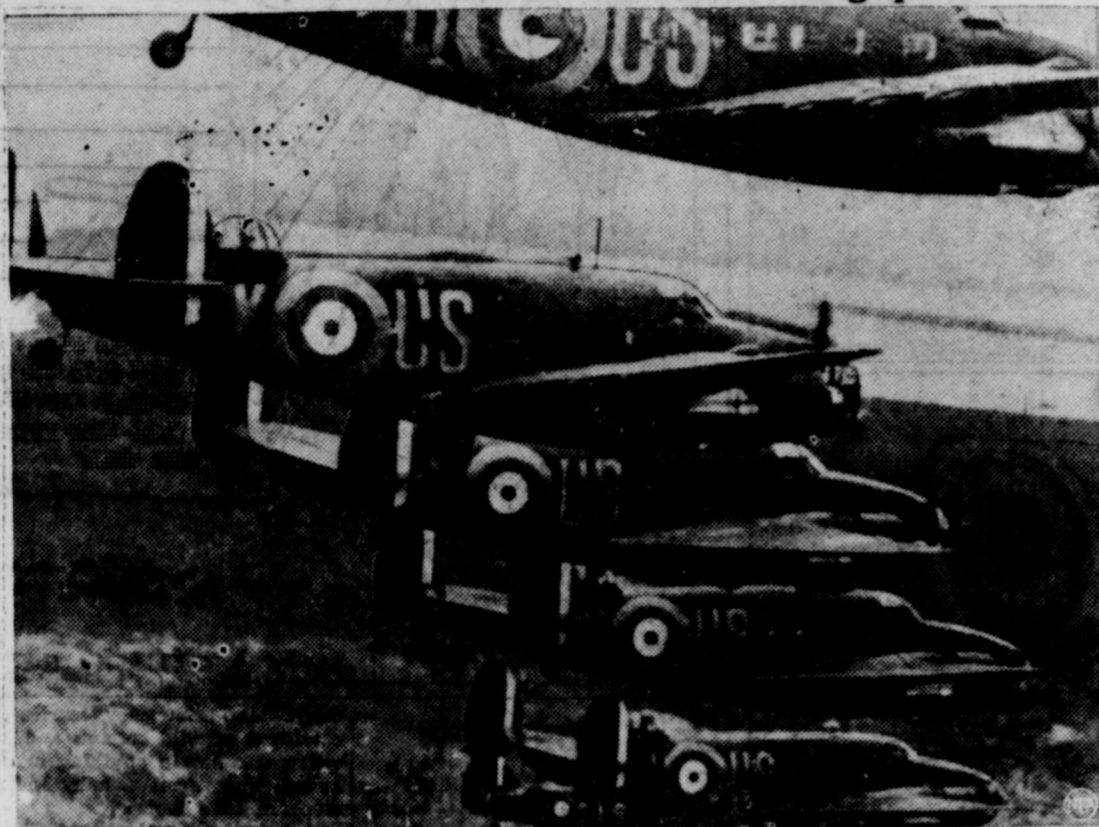
Merchants in Eastland County who are interested in qualifying to sell cotton goods to farm families via the Cotton Stamp Plan will meet in the County Court Room, Eastland, at 10:00 a. m. Wednesday, June 11 to hear the plan explained by Miss Maurice Bearn, Extension District Agent and Claudius B. Hodges, District Supervisor, Surplus Marketing Administration, U. S. Department of Agriculture. Arrangements for the meeting are being made by Elmo V. Cook and Miss Ruth Ramey, County Extension Agents, who will assist the county land use planning committee in an educational program in the county on workings of the Cotton Stamp Plan.

A maximum of 275 farm families in Eastland are eligible to receive seven thousand dollars in cotton stamps, according to an estimate by E. E. Powell, AAA Administrative Officer, who will be responsible for issuing the stamps to eligible families in the county.

Families that are eligible to receive cotton stamps are those who reduce their 1941 cotton acreage below their AAA allotted acreage. Merchants may accept the cotton stamps in exchange for cotton goods if they carry on the normal business of selling cotton goods to buyers for their use and set for resale. Retail stores wishing to take part in this must furnish the Surplus Marketing Administration with a completed form known as a "Retailer's Statement."

Attending the meeting on the 11th and assisting in getting information to merchants and farm families will be the cotton subcommittee of the Eastland County and U. S. Planning Committee. This committee is composed of R. Usery, Carbon; I. S. Nichols, Gorman; M. M. Parmer, Deo; E. E. Blackwell, Ranger, and J. B. Eberhart, Rising Star.

## Made in U. S.—In Service Over Singapore



Familiar sight in skies over dark green Malay jungles near Singapore are these American-made Lockheed Hudson bombers of the Royal Australian air force, their sides marked with British target and letters "US."

## Suits Filed In The County And District Courts

The following suits have been filed in the County and District courts of Eastland county:

**County Court**  
C. E. Groover vs E. J. Keough, suit on debt.  
C. E. Groover vs M. E. Daniels et al, garnishment.

**District Courts**  
Commercial State Bank of Ranger vs Chas. A. Weatherhead, suit on note and foreclosure of vendor's lien.  
Elsie Jerrrell vs James L. Jerrrell, divorce.  
J. B. Griffin vs Mattie Griffin, divorce.  
Zero Hour Bomb Company vs Frank Kirk et al, suit for debt and foreclosure of vendor's lien.

## Airplane Accident Victim Is Still In A Serious Condition

Condition of Price Crawley, seriously injured in an airplane accident near Staff Saturday evening, was reported today to be about the same. At the West Texas hospital, where he was taken for treatment, it was reported his condition was still critical.

## President Pro-Tem of Senate To Be An Important Post This Year If Gov. O'Daniel Goes To Senate

By GORDON K. SHEARER  
United Press Staff Correspondent  
AUSTIN, Texas—Selection of a "President Pro Tem Ad Interim" by the Texas Senate will be one of the Senate's interesting tasks just before the 47th Legislature is zavelled to a close.

The election, ordinarily confers an honor rather than an active office. It takes on particular importance this year, because the man who is chosen may have considerable official business.

If Gov. W. Lee O'Daniel is elected U. S. Senator on June 28, Lieut.-Gov. Coke R. Stevenson of Junction, who now presides over the senate, will become governor the moment O'Daniel is sworn in as U. S. Senator. The President Pro Tem Ad Interim of the Senate will then preside at any session of the Legislature that may take place, and, if Stevenson leaves the state at any time, he will become acting governor.

Sen. Clay Cotten of Palestine was elected President Pro Tem and serves as presiding officer of the Senate when Stevenson is unable to be present. If Governor O'Daniel had resigned when he announced he was a candidate for the U. S. Senate, Cotten would have become permanent presiding officer for the balance of the session. His term as President Pro Tem will end with the final gaveling of the present session.

Sen. Rudolph Weinstock of Seguin was rival nominee for President Pro Tem when Cotten was elected and some of the observers think Weinstock will be chosen when the Senate elects at the close of the session.

Governor O'Daniel never has given Lieut.-Gov. Stevenson an opportunity to be governor as he would be during a try period when the governor left the state.

Some thought that this reticence of the governor was due to the

## New Earl of Oil



Secretary of Interior Harold L. Ickes, above, who warned nation of possible electricity and gasoline shortages, has been named virtual dictator of America's oil industry by President Roosevelt. Ickes' new title is Petroleum Coordinator for National Defense.

## Martin Dies Is Speaker Here

Speaking to an ever increasing crowd from the south steps of the Eastland courthouse this morning, and later in the day in Ranger, Martin Dies of the Second Congressional district of Texas, and Chairman of the Dies Committee for the investigation of un-American activities, brought his candidacy for United States senator to succeed the late Morris Sheppard, to the voters of this section.

"I am proposing," the speaker said, "that first there be a joint congressional and senate Dies committee appointed; second that all agents of Stalin, Hitler and Mussolini employed by industry in this country be fired immediately and third that all aliens in this country owing allegiance to their dictator master be deported immediately Madame Perkins notwithstanding to the contrary."

Dies said that old age pensions and farm legislation were not issues in this campaign and that he believed his record of achievement in these matters as well as his experience in congress should entitle him to the support of Texas voters for promotion to the senate.

"This is no time to send an inexperienced man to congress," Dies declared. He also declared that we do not need "Yes Men," "Showmen," nor "New Hands" in congress in perilous times such as we are facing at this time.

Threatening rain caused the crowd to gather slowly, but before he had finished his address several hundred people had gathered and were listening attentively.

Dies was frequently applauded and the expression "I have made up my mind that he is the man for that place," was heard often.

## Eastland Boy Is Graduating At T.C.U., Ft. Worth

Robert Earl Sikes, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Sikes, is graduating from Texas Christian University at Fort Worth taking his Bachelor of Science and Business Administration degree. Also he was among those on the honor roll at T. C. U. the past term. Young Sikes is a graduate of the Eastland high school.

Graduating exercises at the Fort Worth university were attended by F. E. Day and wife and Eugene Day of Eastland.

The Sikes family, who have been living in Fort Worth for some time, plan to return to Eastland in the near future. It is stated.

## Lightning Causes Man's Eye Injury

By United Press  
CARLSBAD, N. M.—Jimmy Green is having a lot of trouble explaining his bandaged eye to friends.

"Stepped in the way of one, eh?" his friends inquire and when he tells them the truth they laugh. You probably would laugh, too, but his excuse is authentic.

He was injured by a lightning bolt, he says, and that's what happened. Recently a bolt of lightning struck a fence post at the side of a highway on which he was driving. So strong was the flash that Green was temporarily blinded and his doctor advised him to bandage his eye to prevent sight impairment.

## "CHUB" HAS BECOME NEW WORD IN TEXAS LEGISLATURE WITH ALL DOING PART OF CHUBBING

By Harry Bengé Crozier  
AUSTIN, Texas—Legislatures make legend and language. The legends become nebulously thin clouds to color the thought of those who come after. The new language sometimes bolsters a people because it becomes intense, vital and meaningful. Language is built word by word and the English language, whether in bomb ravaged London, the border counties of Texas (where the Latin exercises influence) or in the remote sheep outposts of Australia, is given new energy with every added word that gives meaning expression.

Let us let legend be. The governor more than the legislature has furnished legend for the last two sessions of the legislature and he is not a very definite person, concealed as he is from old folk's gaze 99 per cent of the time behind a microphone.

A word; one single word has been a sort of talisman for this legislature in its own proceedings and in its relations with the modest executive. It is a word that may, and decidedly ought to become, a part of the language of Texas; if for no other reason because of its display of potency in an hour when a word was needed.

There has been a lot of chubbing going on in the legislature since January 13. The House of Representatives has chubbed the governor right smartly, and he has chubbed them right back. The House has chubbed the senate, and vice versa. The oil men have chubbed the legislature and right now are in a likely position to get chubbed by the legislature. The

## Britain Begins to Reform Schools

By United Press  
LONDON.—Poor boys from the east end of London are to have their own preparatory school, the first of its kind, so that they can enter public schools without feeling any embarrassment.

The plan is part of Prime Minister Winston Churchill's policy of "establishing a state of society where the advantages and privileges hitherto enjoyed by the few should be far more widely shared by the men and youth of the nation as a whole."

The experiment is being made by Oxford House, Bethnal Green—one of the poorest parts of London. The boys are becoming accustomed to the new school in a beautiful 17th century farm house among the hills of Montgomeryshire, near the village of Donalag.

"The aim is to make it possible for slum-born boys to enter public schools with no embarrassment due to speech, manners and general background," said the head of Oxford House. "To send a boy straight from an elementary school to a public school means mutual misunderstanding between the social classes."

"By defying social and economic difficulties, Donalag may show a way of overcoming them."

Owing to the expense, numbers are to be kept small at first—it will cost \$400 a year to keep each boy. But help is pouring in, and public school headmasters are offering to lend their best masters for a year. The entire school is being equipped with people to whom it is "an act of faith."

"A small start now is worth an ambitious one after the war," the Oxford House head said. "There is a wonderful amount of talent and energy in the slums, but for generations we have been throwing it away."

"It now seems incredible that we should have allowed this waste of our children—our most precious possession to go on."

Great importance is to be attached in the new school to the use of boys make of their leisure hours. Botany, music, farming and architecture are being included in the curriculum.

## Readers Paraphrase Book Titles But That Is Librarian's Least Worry

By United Press  
ALBANY, N. Y.—A good librarian recognizes immediately that a reader who calls for "The Gong Rings for Everybody," really wants Ernest Hemingway's "For Whom the Bell Tolls."

But that is an easy request in the opinion of State Librarian R. W. Vail. Could you give the answer if somebody wanted to know "How Can I Become a Whereof?"

In his experience the book "To Have and to Hold" has been described as "When You Get It, Keep It." He says that every librarian knows that "O Boy" is only another name for "My Son, My Son."

Some of the tough questions for which he had to ransack his million volumes, were: "What was the color of Washington's horse at the battle of Monmouth?" "How do the South American Indians shrink the heads of their captives?" "Can you prove my Aryan ancestry for me?"

## Three Marriages Is Enough for Board

DALLAS, Tex.—A local selective service board thought one registrant's marital activities more important than his martial activities. He had been married three times and divorced twice—all with the same woman. He was married to her when he was called up and was getting along fine. The board thought the marriage worth preserving.

## Allies Swing It



Greek met Briton on floor of Madison Square Garden in New York as Helen Xervos, in Evzone costume, and Harry Powell, British sailor, carved carpets in fashion symbolic of allied unity.

## Alameda H-D Club Entertains Ladies Of the Community

The Alameda Home Demonstration club was noisier to the ladies of their area Thursday. At this meeting, Miss Ramey gave a lecture on Producing, Storing and Using Good eggs. Those hearing the lecture were members of the Ranger and Alameda Home Demonstration clubs, four non club members, and Miss Wheatley.

She said that in order to have good eggs one must first take good care of the hens. Miss Ramey showed a chart with actual photographs of eggs stored in a warm place for two, four and six days—then an egg stored for a week in a cool place. Eggs that have been washed have lost much of their natural protective coating and lose flavor much faster. She showed the group how to candle eggs and grade them on size, interior quality, and condition of the shell.

One delicious salad with an egg base was made and served at the meeting.

These area meetings are a National Food Defense program and all ladies are invited to attend. The exact date and place for the June meeting will be announced later, Miss Ramey said.

## Carbon Boy Buys Fine Prize Ram

William Eakin, of the Carbon 4-H Club, has recently acquired a prize Rambouillet Ram from Roland Downtain of Eastland.

According to John A. Wright, assistant county agent, the ram is of the best type available and out of Mr. Downtain's best breeding herd. The ram is approximately six months old, and has very good prospects.

Mr. Downtain, who is especially interested in boys 4-H club work, let William have the ram under a very attractive agreement.

William is one of the leaders in the Carbon club and is very interested in the feeding of livestock. He is also the owner of a few sheep and plans to feed some out this year as his 4-H demonstration. It is Williams plan to enter the ram in the local Livestock Show this fall.

## Pig In a Box Is Saved from a Flood

LUBBOCK, Tex.—For many hours, a pig on the L. C. Boyd farm, 10 miles southeast of Lubbock, stood on a wooden box just tall enough to let its snout project above flood waters.

Boyd rescued the animal, unharmed. He took another pig from the top of a tractor.

Most of his chickens turned up on lofty perches. Some 30 eggs and 120 chicks were drowned.

## DUTCH IN EAST EYE JAPANESE CHESS BORAD

By JOHN M. RALEIGH  
United Press Staff Correspondent  
BATAVIA, Java. — Recent events in the Far East have produced repercussions in the Netherlands East Indies unrivaled since the German invasion of Holland.

Previously the Dutch press and general opinion could have been labeled "mild" toward Japan, but since Japanese Foreign Minister Yosuke Matsuoka's startling statement questioning whether the Dutch government in London held full power of administration over the East Indies, a new attitude of determination has been evident.

The average Dutchman realizes that danger to the north has not become a thing of the past, though at present the situation appears fairly calm on the surface.

"We believe the day is coming—and soon—when we will have to defend our birthright here in the Indies," say many prominent Dutchmen throughout the archipelago.

**Frank Discussion Grows**  
The Dutch and native press, taking their cue from public feelings everywhere, have adopted a rigorous platform of frank expression concerning Japanese policies in China and the mediation conferences held in Tokyo between French Indo-China and Thailand.

The Netherlands Indian paper Locomotief commented: "The Netherlands Indies holds the same objections to a Japanese drive southward as Britain and the United States. If Japan became Singapore's neighbor through the mediation in progress in Tokyo we should consider this highly dangerous in every sense of the word."

**Japanese Press Critical**  
Business men from Batavia, who have been ordered home by their concerns have remarked upon how flagrantly the Japanese press derides the Netherlands East Indies. Another situation arousing considerable attention of Dutch visitors to Nippon has been reports that Tokyo's German Embassy now has a staff of more than 30.

Japan's movements everywhere are being closely watched by the Dutch government here, and although most authoritative sources believe that trouble is not as imminent as it was a few weeks ago, few think that the Indies have been left out of Japanese plans for the future.

"We were caught unprepared once," said a high official, "but that will not happen again."

That attitude is reflected in the press here. Where hitherto the Indies have remained quiet, now they have advanced far enough in their preparations for all eventualities to speak up and let neighbors understand that they will tolerate no overt moves to the south.

## Long and Legg Do Not Drill Enough So They Take Walks

By United Press  
CAMP WOLTERS, Tex.—Privates Long and Legg don't get enough walking in the infantry so they take a long, invigorating hike on their day off.

Come Sunday morning and Smith Long and Dayton Legg fold their packs, grab their canteens and strike out on a five or six hour trek.

Asked if they didn't get enough hiking in the infantry, Legg replied, "I'm breaking in a new pair of shoes."

## Boat Builder

By United Press  
CHRISMAS COVE, Me.—Frank Y. McFarland, who built his first boat, a rowboat, when he was 13 years old, has completed his 50th sea-going craft, which have included launches, yachts and cabin cruisers.

# EASTLAND TELEGRAM

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### NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC

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### SUBSCRIPTION RATES

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## Three More Initials to Learn: OCD

It will be a long time before the initials OCD are quite as familiar to Americans as the initials ARP are to Britain. We hope they may never be. Yet it is time to learn them, and to know them as well as circumstances dictate.

OCD is the Office of Civilian Defense headed by Mayor La Guardia of New York. It is roughly to the United States what the now-famous ARP (Air Raids Precaution) is to Britain. It is the organization which will set up the means by which civilians defend themselves and their cities against air raids.

There is nothing hysterical about setting up these techniques in time of peace. They are as much a part of national defense as the training of an army. Modern war attacks civilians and cities as viciously as it attacks armies. If the civilian is unprepared to resist, an army, even a good one, may be suddenly left without the back-home support which it must have to function.

Certainly one of the factors which brought about the capitulation at Munich was the defenseless state of London. People who were in London at that time can tell of the conditions: No anti-aircraft guns; no air-raid shelters; no adequate evacuation arrangements for women and children; no proper fire-fighting setup; nothing to prevent the city becoming an immediate shambles under a quick raid. This must have been one of the thoughts in Chamberlain's mind when he flew to Munich.

We have Warsaw, Rotterdam, Coventry and London before us. Their lessons are written for all to read. Mayor La Guardia begins with the estimate that "it is 95 per cent probable at this time that we will never get into action. But the country cannot take a chance on that 5 per cent."

That is the thought behind the organization which La Guardia is now setting up. Big cities, vulnerable to air attack, will be tackled first, others later. Most cities will be entirely unaffected, at least at first.

It took months of preparation, for instance, to stage Seattle's first 15-minute blackout. Should an emergency confront the country, it might come suddenly. Then it is too late to improvise.

With the experience of Europe before us, it should be possible to lay the groundwork of effective civil defense without disrupting at all the normal life of communities. That, we take it, is the aim of the OCD, to lay a basis for civilian defense, a phase of all-out defense that is 100 per cent defensive in nature, and as important a part of national defense as the armed forces themselves.

Americans have the right idea—using gliders on their front porches for peace and quiet.

A Georgia man put gasoline in a wood stove. It made a nice fire. So did his home.

## BOY RULER

HORIZONTAL Answer to Previous Puzzle 14 To measure.

1 Boy who became king of Iraq in 1939  
6 His father, King —, was killed accidentally.  
11 Insertion.  
12 Less common.  
13 Story.  
15 Hill top.  
16 Wigwag.  
18 Gem.  
19 To exist.  
20 Work of skill.  
21 Pronoun.  
22 Spain (abbr.).  
24 Heron.  
26 Hammer heads.  
28 Stabs.  
30 To regret.  
32 More modern.  
34 Payment demands.  
35 Unit of currency in Iraq.  
37 Valley.  
38 Dined.

39 Envoys.  
41 Light brown.  
42 Doctor (abbr.).  
43 Hand.  
44 Jackstone.  
46 Street (abbr.).  
47 Genus of auks.  
49 High mountain.  
51 Float.  
53 Molding.  
54 To scoff.  
56 Harness part.  
58 He has reigned under a —.

59 His country is a great oil —.  
VERTICAL  
1 To suit.  
2 Growing out.  
3 Small island.  
4 Slow percolations.  
5 Preposition.  
6 Grain (abbr.).  
7 Occurred.  
8 Surface measure.  
9 Enthusiasm.  
10 To abhor.

17 Makes a mistake.  
18 Foretoken.  
19 Iraq's capital.  
23 Mother.  
24 Bird of prey.  
25 Spruce.  
26 Irish fuel.  
27 To kill a fly.  
29 Affront.  
31 Inexplicable.  
33 Resilient.  
35 Lair.  
36 Carmine.  
39 Untruth.  
40 Courtesy title.  
43 To run away.  
45 Poet.  
48 Limb.  
49 Some.  
50 Energy.  
52 Feudal benefice.  
53 Either.  
54 South Carolina (abbr.).  
55 Railroad.  
57 New England (abbr.).

## The Beach Season



## THE PAY OFF

BY HARRY CRAYSON  
NEA Service Sports Editor

JOHNNY GRODZICKI has a perfect right to ask: "Just what does a young pitcher have to do to stay in the major leagues?"

Grodzicki, hard ball hurler from the best east country, was the outstanding star of the Cardinals' spring exhibition games. The 6-foot 1 1/2-inch, 206-pound right-hander continued to be stingy with his hits when the athletes started playing for keeps. He was credited with two victories and charged with one defeat.

Gus Mancuso, veteran St. Louis catcher, said the 24-year-old Grodzicki was the fastest of five recruits who performed so brilliantly during the Red Birds' 10-game winning streak.

Yet with five National League clubs and all American League outfits crying for pitching, Grodzicki finds himself returned to the minors—the Cardinals' Columbus subsidiary.

THIS is exactly what Commissioner Landis was hitting at last winter when, in a move against the farm system, he threatened to put through a rule demanding that a major league club ask waivers on minor leaguers brought up for trial.

Had it been impossible for the Cardinals to return Grodzicki to a AA loop without first obtaining waivers, the big boy with the swift one and sharp-breaking curve would still be in the big show.

The Cardinals this spring had one of the finest groups of young pitchers ever assembled at a training camp. They sent out two or three who will be heard from later, and hooking up with Grodzicki in eliminations which failed to eliminate were Spud Krist, Hank Gornicki, Sam Nahem and Ernie White.

The Cardinals had so much outfield talent that they could afford to peddle Ernie Koy to Cincinnati for \$25,000 and infielder Floyd Young and return Harry Walker, considered a sure shot at the outset, to Columbus.

IT is such a monopolization of talent that enables Messrs. Sam Breadon and Branch Rickey to keep the far-flung St. Louis chain considerably more than solvent by the sale of ball players. Since the close of last season, the St. Louis ivory dealers have taken something like \$200,000 from other clubs without weakening the Cardinals and gathered useful material to boot.

The enterprise of the St. Louis National League outfit is commendable, but Judge Landis is on the right track in his fight to make it impossible for a baseball organization to invade the progress of a player.

That is not only unfair to the player but to any club that could make good use of him in company in which he has demonstrated he belongs.

## THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By WIGGERS Ferguson



## QUOTING ODDS

LET US QUOTE YOUR ODDS

A SINGLE SANTA FE TRAIN CAN TRAVEL IN THREE CALIFORNIA COUNTIES AT THE SAME TIME!

SAN BERNARDINO COUNTY  
SANTA FE COUNTY  
SANTA CRUZ COUNTY

IT'S FORTUNATE THE MOON IS MOST BRILLIANT AT NIGHT WHEN WE NEED IT MOST

... SAYS NORMA YOUNG, WICHITA, KANSAS.

EXPLANATION: When winter is approaching in Antarctica, it's springtime in Russia.

## OUT OUR WAY BY WILLIAMS



## Drug Store Now Sells Wild Animals If There Is Demand

SANTA FE, N. M.—Modern drug stores which deal in few if any drugs at all are a sad commentary on American mankind, sociologists have wailed for the past decade.

If science has been disappointed in modern drug stores, just wait until it hears about this new ultra modern drug store which handles all the latest breeds of all types of animals. Along with its usual line of prescriptions and fountain drinks

the Capital Pharmacy carries a catalogue of wild animals and, on order, can obtain anything in the animal line from a baby Indian elephant to a worm.

A baby Indian elephant will set you back \$2,000—papa and mama elephants cost lots more, the catalogue states. The rhinoceros has a price tag reading \$3,500 and lions are priced "according to size, type, age, condition, etc.," the prices ranging from \$100 to \$500. Bengal tigers are worth \$1,000 but you can have a friendly Sumatran tiger by forking over \$850.

Pythons are sold like rope at \$5 per foot. However, you can get "special pits of ten large assorted snakes" at \$25 per pit—minus the pit. You furnish it. An "unarmed" tame skunk—

recommended as a playmate for the kiddies—comes at exactly \$3 and no scents.

The catalogue says monkeys are cheap and easy to care for. Just give them a handy chandelier and plenty of "attention and companionship"—along with food and water twice daily. Cost range from \$12 to \$450, depending on whether you want a Marmosette, Gibbon, baboon, chimpanzee, macaque, mangabeys, sapajous.

Maybe these sums are too much for you. Perhaps you want something cheaper. Well, you can order meal worms in small quantities at \$2 per thousand or wholesale at \$5 per pound.

The most dangerous crossing the world is double crossing.

# Cheap Electricity

## Safeguards

...YOUR HEALTH  
...YOUR FOOD  
...YOUR MONEY



● You save with electric refrigeration because:

- Food is kept fresh and wholesome for days at a time.
- Wastage of food through spoilage is practically eliminated.
- Your dependable, cheap electricity provides food-saving cold for only a few pennies a day.

Texas Electric Service Company rates for residential electricity are so low that electric service is one of the smallest items of expense in the average home.

See Your Electric Refrigerator Dealer

TEXAS ELECTRIC SERVICE COMPANY

SERIAL STORY

FOOTSTEPS IN THE FOG

BY ELINORE COWAN STONE

YESTERDAY: Deborah Lovett, attending the spring term in a California university, meets a strange young man in the fog...

CHAPTER II ANGELA dropped the subject—to Iborah's immense relief, somehow she did not want to talk...

"Well," Angie told her with an air of satisfaction, "it may interest you to know that I, too, have not been idle. I ran over to the university this morning to pick up an outline of Doctor Brooks' Shakespearean seminar, and I stumbled over a lad on the same errand who...

"Oh, the desk there," she pointed. "I'll bet dollars to doughnuts that old woolen dress you hid under the bed wouldn't make you look like it."

Deborah strolled over to the desk. "You one better," she said, poking the bulky parcel under the desk. "It's my new Bridgie's put in a pair of socks and a kerosene heater for the room."

Deborah's modest estate as the door of the house, but also divinely appointed watch-dog for her health and morals—the door did remain open; and after several years, Bridgie was still in the house.

On the first day of the special session at the university, Deborah lingered so long over the evening radio broadcast of European news that she barely missed the late for Doctor Brooks' seminar.

Slipping as inconspicuously as possible into the room—for Deborah had a widely publicized reputation for being temperamental about tardiness—she was conscious at first only of relief that there was an empty chair at the head of the long table nearest the door. Then she realized that beside her a tall young man was sitting, and clicking his heels together in a precise little foreign way, was placing the vacant chair for her.

It was only as she was about to sit down that she recognized him. In the bright morning sunshine, he was not quite the shining figure of some old heroic legend, but for that moment, the ethereal alchemy of the fog had made him seem the evening before. Yet even now, there was something about him that suggested a young Siegfried on a holiday.

"Who?" he said softly, while Deborah, mindful of Doctor Brooks' stern glance at his watch, slid a slim length into her chair with little ostentation as possible. "It's not only the fog that is kind to me. When I go again to England, I shall hang a wreath on Shakespeare's tomb—something really snappy in wreaths."

"They'll be hanging wreaths on your tomb if you don't sit down," Deborah murmured, smothering a laugh. "Dear Teacher is glaring this way with murder in his eye."

His name, she learned after several surreptitious glances at his notebook, was Stephan Syrov Ley von Thalmann. . . . Cautious as she had been about her peeping, she knew from the almost imperceptible quiver of his right eyebrow that he had caught her at it, and was amused.

In spite of the arrogant set of his head and shoulders and his reckless blue eyes, she decided that he did not look at all like the swashbuckling, bully boy young German so commonly exploited by current journalism. She rather liked the freshly scrubbed look of him, and the sensitiveness of his cleanly chiseled mouth and chin.

After all, she told herself with a half-admitted flicker of regret, she should probably have been entirely safe in going to dinner with him last night. "So you've landed our visiting Storm Trooper?" she began as Deborah ran a comb lightly through the amber cloud of curls at the back of her neck.

"Storm Trooper? . . . What on earth are you driving at, Angel?" Deborah asked absently. "That's what every one's saying." Angie's pointed coral tongue seemed fairly to savor the spice of her titbit. "Oh, well—not exactly a Storm Trooper, perhaps. Sam Lindstrom knows some German refugees, and he says they told him the beautiful Stephan is an officer in the German army—one of the bright young men in official circles. It's even rumored that he boasts a title—not to speak of landed estates all over the map of Europe—if Europe can still be said to have a map."

"I don't believe it," Deborah shrugged. "He's just another homesick boy who wants some one to dance with him." Nevertheless, she went downstairs a little uneasily. (To Be Continued)



Illustrated by Ed Gunder

"So you've landed our visiting Storm Trooper," Angela said. "It's even rumored that he boasts a title." "I don't believe it," Deborah countered.

deberish ran from chair to chair about the seminar table. The first time, he glanced about him as if unable to believe that any one could intentionally have been so rude. Later, Deborah noticed that although he always went on with flawless self-possession and good humor, he sometimes crimsoned to the line of his fair hair, and that his eyes were the hurt, bewildered eyes of a snubbed small boy.

She found herself amused, and unexpectedly touched at finding that, for all his cocky little air of knowing that the world was his own particular oyster, he was so vulnerable. Perhaps that was why—although she told herself that it was her Yankee love of fair play—when he asked her again to have dinner with him, she accepted.

WHILE Deborah was dressing for the occasion, Angela perched on the foot of her bed, watching her with amused speculation in her bright black eyes. "So you've landed our visiting Storm Trooper?" she began as Deborah ran a comb lightly through the amber cloud of curls at the back of her neck.

"Storm Trooper? . . . What on earth are you driving at, Angel?" Deborah asked absently. "That's what every one's saying." Angie's pointed coral tongue seemed fairly to savor the spice of her titbit. "Oh, well—not exactly a Storm Trooper, perhaps. Sam Lindstrom knows some German refugees, and he says they told him the beautiful Stephan is an officer in the German army—one of the bright young men in official circles. It's even rumored that he boasts a title—not to speak of landed estates all over the map of Europe—if Europe can still be said to have a map."

"I don't believe it," Deborah shrugged. "He's just another homesick boy who wants some one to dance with him." Nevertheless, she went downstairs a little uneasily. (To Be Continued)

Several times when young Von Thalmann offered an opinion, a murmur of antagonism edged with

deberish ran from chair to chair about the seminar table. The first time, he glanced about him as if unable to believe that any one could intentionally have been so rude. Later, Deborah noticed that although he always went on with flawless self-possession and good humor, he sometimes crimsoned to the line of his fair hair, and that his eyes were the hurt, bewildered eyes of a snubbed small boy.

RED RYDER

By Hamlin Freckles and His Friends—By Blosser



Crater Is Clew To A Big Meteorite In Colorado Hills

DENVER, Colo.—Discovery of a huge crater in southwestern Colorado has revived the story of a night nearly 50 years ago when the sky roared and burned with witches' fire, the earth shook and animals howled in terror.

The story—which almost had been forgotten—has been making the rounds of old timers in the San Luis Valley for nearly half a century and Dr. H. H. Nininger, curator of meteors at the Colorado Museum of Natural History, believes he has the answer.

From his preliminary investigation he believes the odd formation is a meteorite crater—fourth discovered in the United States and first in Colorado.

The crater which may mark the earthly resting place of a huge meteor is roughly 300 feet in diameter and 30 feet deep. It is heavily overgrown with scrub sage and Spanish bayonet and is in a remote section at the western base of the Sangre de Chisto mountains.

Old timers are a bit vague about the exact date but they remember seeing weird flashes of light in the sky. Livestock and animals were terror stricken as the sky roared and the ground shook.

Scientists at the time presumed it was a meteor but the location was so remote no one was able to find the crater.

A few weeks ago, however, the word passed through the hills that "a funny looking hill" had been found.

Dr. Nininger, an outstanding authority on meteors, was notified and had a pilot fly him to the remote sector.

"We could make it out clearly from the air, so we took our bearings and landed," he said.

He and the pilot made their way to the crater by automobile and horseback.

It is a roughly elliptical depression, completely surrounded by an upheaved rim about 20 feet high. The hole bears every characteristic of a meteoric crater and there is no possibility it is of volcanic origin and is what is commonly known as a sink caused by subterranean caverns or washouts.

Mosquito Control Could Be Means Of Saving of Lives

AUSTIN, Tex.—"A marked saving in human lives and improved health conditions may be obtained in large measure by an educational program for the control of the mosquito," suggests Dr. Geo. W. Cox, State Health Officer.

"Malaria is transmitted to humans," he said, "by the bite of the Anopheles mosquito. This mosquito acquires the malaria parasites by biting a person who has the parasites in his blood. She (it is the female who transmits this disease, then bites a well person. The parasites enter the blood, grow, and multiply there. Poisons are formed and carried in the blood stream to all parts of the body. The person bitten by the carrier mosquito begins to shiver with chills, burn with fever, and to have a headache.

"Prevention of malaria should start with the protection of hu-

mans from the bite of the infected mosquito and continue through to the elimination of the mosquito.

"The protection of humans may be accomplished by screening all houses to prevent the entrance of mosquitos. A 16-mesh wire screen should be placed over all openings. Be sure that all chimneys, cracks and other openings are covered.

"The malaria mosquito breeds in still water and the pools and grassy edges of running water, as well as in many places where water is allowed to collect or stand. The female mosquito then lays her eggs on the surface of the water, where they float, and in a few days hatch into "wiggle-tails." These live in the water and in time turn into mosquitos. The change must take place in water and require twelve to fourteen days in summer to complete the cycle.

"In order to prevent the malaria mosquito from breeding, destroy their shelters by removing all brush and weeds; and drain or otherwise control their breeding places in water by spraying the surface with oil or putting top-feeding minnows in waters where oil or drainage cannot be used. Such a campaign will be waged around all military areas in Texas."

Egg Shipments Are Up By 71 Per Cent

AUSTIN, Tex.—Texas kept its poultry shipments largely in the shell during April, current reports of the University of Texas Bureau of Business Research show.

Shipments of dressed chickens to Texas and out-of-state points were four carloadings less than last April's total of 47, while dressed turkey shipments totaled



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DOROTHY FREEMAN AND MILTON RICHARDS OF LOWELL, MASS., SEND IN THE FOLLOWING: "CHASE THE PANGS" . . . "LET'S EAT" "MERGE TO THIS DIRGE" . . . "DANCE TO THIS WALTZ" "MEEOW SESSION" . . . "A GIRLS' PARTY" . . .

10 cars, three more than last year's figure.

A 71 per cent gain over last year was shown in egg shipments, however, as 354 carloads were freighted. A total of 224 cars

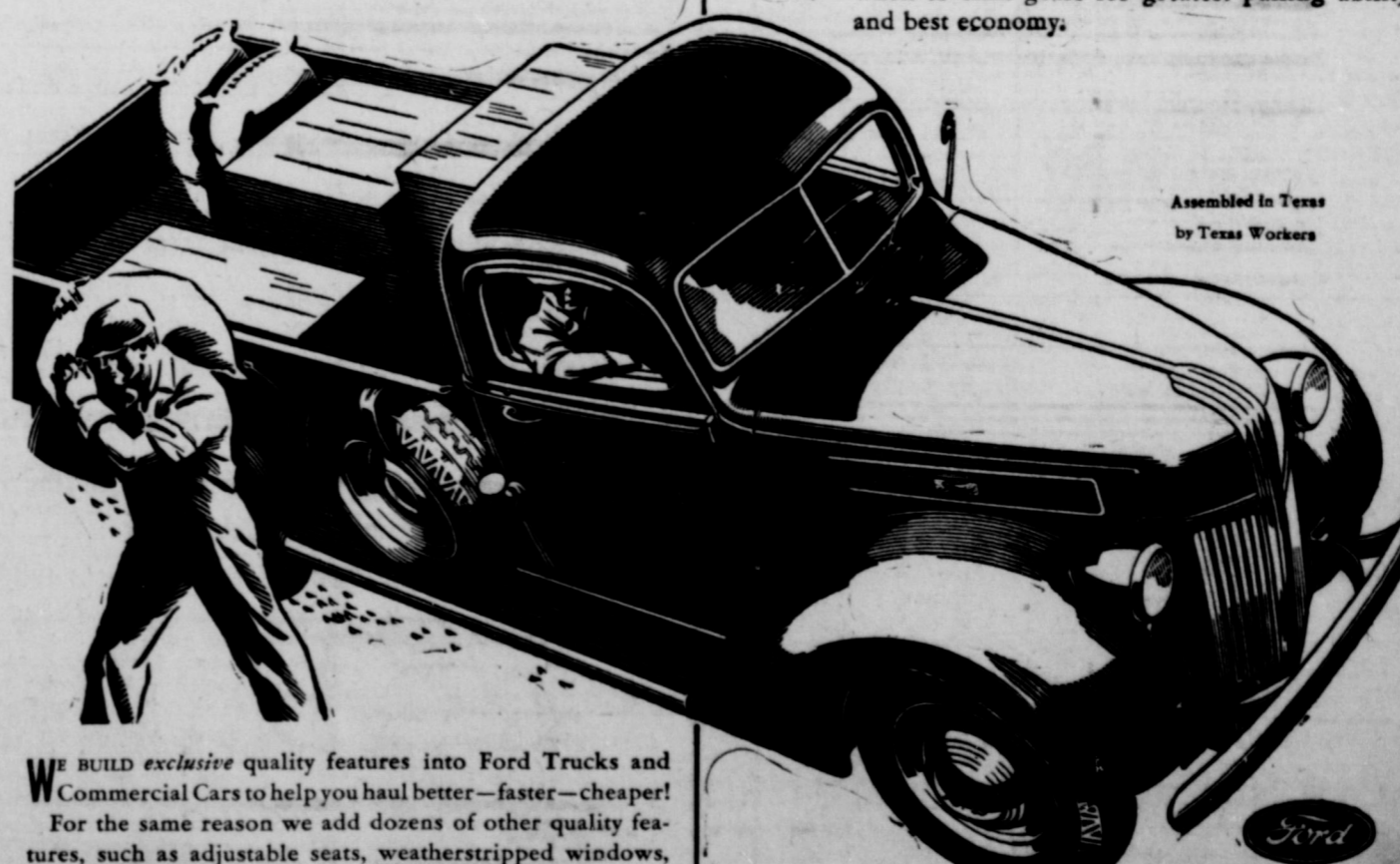
went to out-of-state points.

New stamp in Rome bears portrait of Hitler and Mussolini. It was hope they're licked and stuck where they belong.

FORD TRUCK FEATURES

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FORD TRUCKS AND COMMERCIAL CARS

ALLEY OOP . . . . . By Harman



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# SURVEY OF ALL VEHICLES UNDER WAY IN STATE

AUSTIN, Tex.—Rapidly gaining recognition as a leader in Texas' efforts to assist in national defense, State Police Director Homer Garrison Jr. today had undertaken two new internal security tasks.

As chairman of the state traffic committee of the Highway Traffic Advisory Committee to the War Department, he announced that a statewide survey of commercial vehicles and busses is underway to provide immediate facilities for the movement of troops and materials should an acute emergency occur.

In recognition of his outstanding work as a police administrator he was notified by L. S. Harris, secretary of the Highway Traffic Advisory Committee to the War Department, that he had been made chairman of the national

## CLASSIFIED

FOR SALE—New oats at 28c a bushel, at farm four miles from Cisco on Breckenridge highway. Mute Hart, Cisco, Rt. 2.

CORNELIUS HILLSIDE APARTMENTS—The New Third Unit now ready for occupancy. Deluxe furnishings throughout—Call 500 or see Mrs. Beane at the Apartments, Connellee and Plummer streets.

FOR SALE—One market refrigerator and one scales.—508 Commerce.

FOR RENT—Furnished Apartment. Bills paid, 906 S. Seaman.

FOR RENT—6-room house, newly decorated, 109 East Sadosa. Phone 320, Mrs. A. F. Taylor.

HOUSE FOR RENT.—Mrs. J. P. Hearn, Phone 187, Ranger.

FOR RENT—3-room furnished apartment. See Mrs. W. S. Barber, 193 East Valley.

FOR SALE—Living room, dining and bedroom suites, universal gas range and G. E. Refrigerator. Reasonable. 1307 S. Seaman St.



CONSTRUCTION OF ONE FLYING FORTRESS IS A TREMENDOUS TASK... Each one Requires 300,000 PARTS... 3 1/2 MILES OF ELECTRIC WIRING, TWICE THE LENGTH OF THE SAN FRANCISCO-OAKLAND BRIDGE... 5,500 FEET OF ALUMINUM ALLOY TUBING, 4 TIMES THE HEIGHT OF THE EMPIRE STATE BUILDING... SOURCE: NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF MANUFACTURERS

Some indication of the magnitude of the defense construction job which industry has undertaken is to be found in certain statistics applicable to the building of a single Flying Fortress. These great arsenals of the air are now being turned out under mass production methods by Boeing Aircraft Company. More than 29,000 parts go into each ship, production of which has been stepped up from an original schedule of one every two weeks to one every four days a year ago; to one every other day

enforcement committee of the motor vehicles administrators association, and immediately began contacting state police heads all over the nation to lay the ground work for a national plan of controlling traffic, both military and civilian, in case of an all-out war effort.

Both these developments came as Garrison was playing an important part in the FBI's efforts to mobilize officers throughout the state in a plan for defense of the nation's internal security. Under the President's proclamation of September, 1939, designating the FBI as the central agency for handling fifth column investigations, 150,000 city, county and state officers through the United States are being called upon to enlist in a cooperative effort to expedite and unify such investi-

gations. On successive days Garrison addressed a total of more than 200 officers of every jurisdiction in Waco, Austin and San Antonio. But this is not the beginning of cooperation between the various law enforcement agencies on national defense problems. Well over a year ago Colonel Garrison designated the Bureau of Intelligence to act as a clearing house for fifth column investigations, and later he represented Texas at a national conference in Washington to lay plans for internal defense. For many months the State Police as well as many local officers have been working hand-in-glove with the FBI, which early found the task too big for a single agency and called for help from local officers. One gets a polite smile of refusal when he asks how

### Visiting Fireman



Proving photogenic as New York's little mayor, tall Levil Halifax, the British ambassador, does a La Guardia with fireman's helmet while visiting Washington station with British fighters.

many such investigations the State Police have made, but it is obvious from the elaborate files maintained by the Bureau of Intelligence—behind barred windows and under lock and key—that the figure must run into many hundreds. On the traffic front too, the State Police under Colonel Garrison's personal direction have taken national leadership in the handling of problems arising from defense activities. At Mineral Wells, Brownwood, Abilene, Houston, Orange, and Palacios surveys have been made in an effort to effect a closer control of fatalities and injuries among the armed forces and defense workers, which thus far this year have averaged ten per cent of the state's traffic toll.

So successful were these initial efforts at Mineral Wells and Brownwood, where spectacular reductions in the traffic toll were made, that the National Safety Council commended the State Police Director, observed that Texas was far and away ahead of any other state in this work, and invited Garrison to write an article explaining his methods, which will be published shortly in the council's national magazine, Public Safety.

VISITS PARENTS HERE Dr. Earl Taylor, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Taylor of Eastland, is here for a few days visit. He has been in New York City for some years, but came to Eastland from Boston where he did a fellowship of surgery at Lahey Clinic. He will go from Eastland to Dallas where he will be located for a while at least.

### Because of War Women's Heels To Be Made Lower

By United Press FORT WORTH, Texas—Because Johnny has joined the army and learned to march, and . . . Because Mary wants to keep up with Johnny's military stride when he takes her strolling on leave—Women's heels will be lower next fall!

Always sensitive to the tempo of the times, exhibitors at the Southwestern Fall Style Shoe Show here this week, reported that the military atmosphere of Uncle Sam's defense camp has strongly influenced a return to lower heels on milady's slippers. Gaylord Hankins, a Fort Worth exhibitor, predicted that low heels will be worn more this fall than during the past dozen years. Featured in this style were calf skin shoes to be worn with tailored clothes, suede shoes with calf, kid, lizard and nail-head trims.

The open toed shoes, which the men of the Missouri Legislature abortively attempted to legislate against, still rank as one of the most popular feminine shoe styles. Open toed sandals in gaudy colors, trimmed with rhinestones, rosettes and sequins have been designed to support a well-turned ankle. Boudier sandals come in dainty satins with lace and pom-pom trims.

Grandma's snuff has been borrowed for the newest color of the Fall. Shoe manufacturers recommended the snuff-colored shoes for wear with black. Browns, blacks, blues, purples, hazel nut, wines, greens and rusts have been appointed other popular colors for the autumn.

### Representative Is Angered When His Name Is Forged

AUSTIN, Tex.—Some Members thought it was a "joke," but Rep. S. J. Isaacks of El Paso took a much more serious view when someone, using Isaacks' signature, attempted to call off a committee hearing on the El Pasoans bill to curb "loan sharks."

Isaacks denounced the perpetrator of the false note, and if it was an underhanded effort by a fellow member to retard the bill, the effort certainly backfired. The committee promptly convened and gave the bill a favorable report.

The bill is designed to interest lawyers in handling small loan cases. Most such cases are now for such small loans that the borrower had rather pay the loan, plus usurious interest, than to "go to court."

Isaacks wants to guarantee an attorney a \$50 fee from the loan company if it is proved that more than 10 per cent annual interest is charged, in addition to the present provision for returning to the borrower an amount equal to twice what he paid in usurious interest.

If the recovery for the borrower exceeds \$100, the attorney could collect from the loan company an amount equal to one half the sum paid by the borrower.

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