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Bread Upon the Waters

"Cast thy bread upon the waters," adjured the Preacher, "for thou shalt find it after many days."

Nineteen years ago the United States cast certain bread upon the waters, in the form of life-saving and other equipment which it sent to Japan out of the fullness of a kind heart to relieve the suffering in the disastrous wave of earthquakes, fires, and tidal-waves that swept the islands.

Today that bread is being found again, after many days. The supplies, plainly marked "U. S. Army Transport Merritt," were found in the invasion barges used by Japanese troops to attack MacArthur's Magnificents on Bataan Peninsula. The Merritt was the ship which carried the mercy cargo from Manila in 1923; General MacArthur is the man who loaded that cargo when he was commander of the Philippine Scouts.

It is but a poor return the Japanese are making for our generous impulse of 19 years ago.

Need we regret the impulse? We think not. We of the United States believe in a God of mercy. It is with such a God that we must square our actions. If the Japanese believe in some sort of divinity that sees no shame in turning on a benefactor in this way, so much the worse for the Japanese. It is they who must face the responsibility for their actions, as we for ours.

In the same way, the time may come when we will not regret that we held open the door to peace with Japan until a blast of gunfire came through that very door. It all stands on the record, and we may have confidence that the time will come when Japanese tears of bitter shame and regret will try to wipe out the stain of that treacherous attack at Pearl Harbor. Because others have a concept of morality different from our own, is not less, but more reason to be true to our own.

Shakespeare makes King Henry VI speak words which we may well remember today:

"What stronger breastplate than a heart untainted!
"Thrice is he armed that hath his quarrel just,
"And he but naked, though locked up in steel
"Whose conscience with injustice is corrupted."

That we can remember when bread returns like that which came to Bataan. That we can remember when further trails come. That we can remember when our faith is tried.

We shall win, not simply because our cause is just, but because consciousness that it is just will give us, in the end, the strength to win.

There are 60,000,000 conversations held over the phone in U. S. every day. No wonder the line is busy!

PART OF BRITISH EMPIRE

HORIZONTAL

1 Depicted part of British Empire, the States.

6 Mill pond.

8 Oriental guitar.

13 Ammonia substances.

14 Long speech (abbr.).

15 Powerful explosive (abbr.).

16 Short-napped fabric.

18 Burmese stream demon.

19 Singing voice.

21 Ascending.

23 Thrice (music).

25 Hail.

27 Artists' stands heraldry.

32 Symbol for chlorine.

33 Anything small.

34 Further.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

JEANNETTE BARKIN
WEE WAR DOE
PET FIRST DEN
LAD MONITOR LAG
AR FOR EMERPA
Y POINT JEANNETTE
LOTH RANWIN
OD ANI TITIPI
TRY ATTENDS SAT
YES HAVEN FLY
LID MEX ERA
REPRESENTATIVES

35 S-molding.

37 Domineer.

39 Belonging to Enid.

40 Varnish ingredients.

42 Gaelic sea god (myth.).

43 Destiny.

44 Likewise.

46 Chart.

48 It is (poet).

49 Slumbers.

51 Billiard player.

53 English spy in Colonial times.

54 Nocturnal flying mammal.

55 Second president of the U. S. A.

VERTICAL

1 Belonging to mother.

2 Forenoon (abbr.).

3 Diminutive.

4 Proclaimed.

5 At any rate.

7 Accumulate.

8 Fortified.

British port near it.

9 God of pestilence.

10 Tear into shreds.

11 Anno Domini (abbr.).

12 Elevates.

16 Japanese measure.

17 Musical syllable.

20 Brigand.

21 In the matter.

22 Bird's home.

24 Substance.

26 Astronomical instrument.

28 Convinced.

36 Encircled.

38 Athenian festival.

39 Girl's name.

40 Railway (abbr.).

41 Sites.

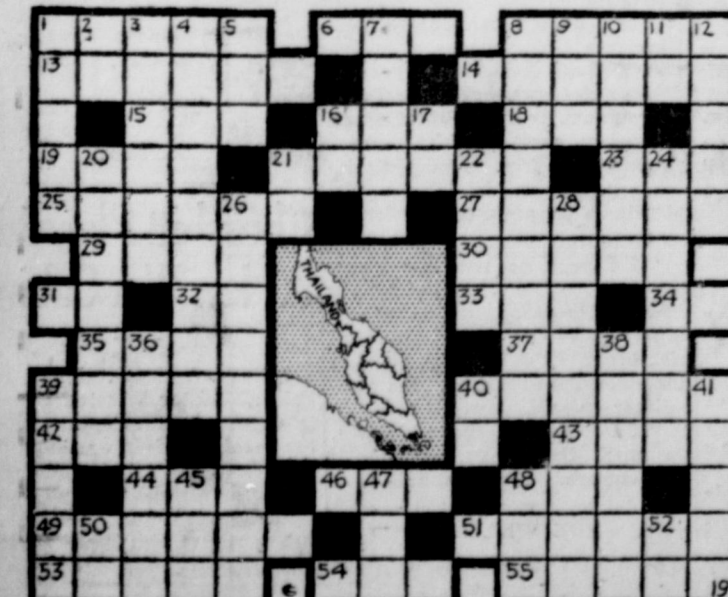
45 Over (poet).

47 Eucharistic wine vessel.

48 Philippine tree.

50 Love nest (init.).

52 Symbol for samarium.



Colony Appoints Group To Aid In Food Planning

Members of the Colony Community met Feb. 17 for the purpose of making plans to better carry out the Food for Freedom program for Eastland County. L. R. Higginbottom acted as chairman of the meeting.

County Supt. T. C. Williams showed a film on "Food for Defense," and George Lane, FSA Supervisor, discussed the need for action on the part of every person in the community and the collection of scrap iron. Joe Glover, assistant County Agent, stressed the goals for the county and ways of reaching them. Gladys Martin, County Home Demonstration Agent, discussed "Gardens" and enrolled the following Victory Demonstrators in the Colony community:

Otis Anderson, C. C. Bearden, R. H. Danley, W. J. Davis, S. D. Tarrant, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hathcock, Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Higginbottom, K. F. Kirk, G. W. Moore, Mrs. Guy T. Smith.

The following officers were elected: Chairman, W. J. Davis; vice chairman and program chairman, K. F. Kirk; secretary, Otis Anderson; reporter, Ruby Moore.

The other members of the program committee appointed were Homer Danley, George Moore, Lon Townsend.

O. C. Bowen was elected a member of the Land Use Planning Committee.

The following persons were present for the meeting: Mrs. Chas. Hathcock, Joy Hathcock, Otis Anderson, George Moore, Lon Townsend, S. D. Tarrant, O. M. England, W. J. Davis, C. C. Bearden, R. H. Danley, G. C. Oglesby, W. H. Bearden, J. C. Bearden, Mary Ann Hathcock, Chas. E. Hathcock, H. F. Kirk, Mrs. Guy T. Smith, O. C. Bowen, G. T. Smith, L. R. Higginbottom, T. C. Williams, George Land, Joe

Rationing Sugar May Be A Blessing

By GLADYS MARTIN
Co. Home Demonstration Agent
Rationing of cane sugar may prove a blessing in disguise. Americans in general use too much sugar for their health. During the last half century, sugar consumption has jumped from 10 pounds to 75 and 100 pounds per person per year. Savings can be effected by serving desserts which do not require much sugar or by substituting honey, molasses or sorghum syrup.

Here is a recipe for Honey Oatmeal Cookies I hope you will try.
2 cups flour
1/2 teaspoon soda
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon nutmeg
1/2 teaspoon cinnamon
1/2 teaspoon cloves
1/2 cup melted shortening
1 cup honey
1 egg
1 cup oatmeal
2 tablespoons sour cream
Sift flour, measure and sift again with salt, soda and spices. Mix melted shortening, honey, and slightly beaten eggs; add dry ingredients and oatmeal alternately with the sour cream. Mix well. Drop by teaspoonful on lightly greased baking sheets. Bake at 350 degrees for 10 to 12 minutes.

Scrap Iron On Farms Enough To Equip An Army

There is enough scrap iron and steel on farms, if used together with other material, to make:

- (a) More than twice as many battleships as there are in the world today, or
- (b) Enough 2,000 pound bombs to drop 3 per minute from Flying Fortress bombers incessantly for over 3 years, or
- (c) Enough 100 pound bombs to drop one every second of every minute of every hour of every day for over 3 years.

It is estimated that there is enough iron on the farms to build the following war equipment:

- 416,667 3-inch anti-aircraft guns.
- 1,000,000 37 mm. anti-aircraft guns.
- 200,000,000 .30 caliber machine guns.
- 50,000,000 .50 caliber machine guns.
- 69,444 medium tanks, 27 tons.
- 156,250 light tanks, 15 tons.
- 377 hulls for heavy cruisers.
- 139 35,000 ton battleships.
- 100,000,000 100-pound aerial bombs.
- 20,000,000 500-pound aerial bombs.
- 5,000,000 2,000-pound aerial bombs.

Pressure Cooker Equipment Should Be Checked Now

Now is the time to check pressure cookers and other canning equipment. Waiting until it is ready to use might cause a delay in the preservation of much needed foods. Pressure cookers should be checked after each canning season and after every hard jar or fall. Now, that all of these that have been packed away will be put into use it is advisable to have them cleaned up and the gauges checked. Inaccurate gauge readings will cause spoilage of foods as well as danger of the cooker blowing up and injuring someone.

Cookers may be cleaned and odors removed by washing with good soap and warm water. A lemon cut up and put in the cooker with two cups of water will deodorize the cooker if the pressure is held at five pounds for five minutes. A double hand full of potato peelings may be substituted for the lemon.

The cooker should be left open when not in use.

EASY DOES IT, OR DO IT?

By United Press
PUEBLO, Colo.—A woman from Oklahoma wrote county clerk A. G. Kochenberger to "just erase my marriage off your records. It was illegal." He replied it was not quite that easy to do, and that a legal annulment or divorce would be needed.

Cigarettes are retailed in Great Britain in small paper bags without foil or cellophane wrappings, according to the Department of Commerce.

Curley Maynard Seeks Office Of District Clerk

Claude (Curley) Maynard, who ran for the office of district clerk four years ago, and ran a close race for the position, has again announced for that position, subject to the action of the voters in the Democratic Primaries.

In issuing his announcement Maynard, who is well known throughout the county, made the following statement to the voters of the county:

Four years ago I asked the people of Eastland County for the office of District Clerk. The office at that time was being vacated and the incumbent was not an applicant for re-election. I lost the race by a close margin of only 202 votes.

Upon conceding my defeat, at midnight, Aug. 25, 1938, I went, with my family, to the home of my opponent, who was elected, and congratulated him. I carried, through the press, my sincere appreciation for the wonderful vote I received and stated that I had no ill will against anyone who voted against me.

That was the first time I had ever asked the people for a public office, and because of the wonderful vote given me in 1938 I feel no hesitancy in announcing my candidacy for the office of District Clerk.

I deem it unnecessary to tell the people about myself, other than to state that I am 47 years of age and have a family consisting of my wife and my daughter, Norma Jean, who is 15 years of age. I believe that, as an automobile salesman for the past twelve years, and as a salesman of farm-

Food For Freedom Goal For County Revised Upwards

Production goals for food vitally needed in the war effort have been revised upward in Eastland county for families of small farms and ranches who heretofore have been limited by lack of livestock, machinery and other productive facilities.

R. R. Bradshaw, chairman of the U. S. Department of Agriculture War Board in Eastland county, said that productive efficiency of these small farmers and stockmen is being increased by means of Farm Security Administration loans. This is one of the avenues of attack on the food problems being developed in connection with the County USDA War Board.

"Many of the better-equipped, commercial farmers have been producing relatively efficiently,"

ing and ranching equipment prior to that, I have become acquainted with most of the good people residing in and voting in Eastland County, as well as in the adjoining counties.

This, together with my education in high school and two years of study in college would qualify me to make you a good District Clerk.

In asking the people of Eastland County for the office I am seeking I realize fully the national conflict, with friends and loved ones serving our country, and my campaign will be conducted in such a manner that it will not be embarrassing to anyone, and I solicit your vote and support in the kindest way possible.

Your friend,
Claude (Curley) Maynard.

Bradshaw explained, "but a vast supply of unused, or poorly used, productive capacity exists in many small farms."

"Loans are being made by the Farm Security Administration for feed, seed, fertilizer, cows, hogs, baby chicks, housing and equipment to take care of livestock, and facilities to increase crop production," he said. "Farm laborers, tenants, small owner-operators, and families making only part of their living from the land may get these loans."

"Production goals on these farms were set higher than general goals for the county because they have further to go toward relatively efficient production." Individual goals for each producer will be set as FSA loans are made. Bradshaw said. He urged low-income farmers to take their problems to George L. Lane, Rural Supervisor for the FSA in Eastland County, after Feb. 9, the date the new loan program gets under way. The FSA office is located at Eastland in the National Bank Building.

Here are some of the new goals which have been announced for small farmers in Eastland county: Increase milk 20 per cent, eggs and poultry 25 per cent, pork 10 per cent, feeds of all kinds 25 per cent, and peanuts, 100 per cent.

WILL WOOD IMPROVES

Will M. Wood, who a few days ago suffered a heart attack at his home in Abilene, is reported as somewhat improved, but still in a critical condition. His father and mother, who have been at his bedside much of the time since he was stricken, are E. E. Wood and wife of Eastland.

Famous bedtime story — "Just one more hand and then we'll go home!"

How much do you think advertising costs? 100 to 1 your guess is too high!

TAKE, for instance, a widely advertised can of soup which you purchase from your grocer for 10 cents.

Then ask your neighbor how much of that 10 cents goes for advertising. She'll probably say — "Oh, about 1 or 2 cents" or "10 to 20 percent."

That's where you can correct a great American illusion.

The actual cost is only 36/1000 of 1 cent.

But here's something else you can mention.

Actually advertising *absorbs* its cost because without the

wide volume of sales brought about by advertising, the soup *couldn't be sold for 10 cents*. In fact, this soup 15 years ago *cost you 12 cents retail*. Advertising by expanding distribution and increasing sales made economies possible which cut 2 cents off the retail price of soup.

The same economic process works with most articles, autos, soap, cameras, hose, etc.

Advertising is the working man's friend, the low income man's friend because it continually acts to lower the cost of living. In the long run it actu-

ally costs nothing but is absorbed by the economies it makes possible—economies which are passed on to you in the form of lower prices, better value and better service.

What to do?

FIRST—Make advertising your *buying guide*.

NEXT—When the argument comes up, correct the illusion that advertising *costs a lot* because it *doesn't*. Show them how it lowers prices by expanding sales and effecting the economies of mass distribution.

TYPICAL EXAMPLES OF THE COST OF ADVERTISING

These small sums make mass distribution possible, lower costs of goods to you, the consumer

Fresh Milk	7/100 of 1c per quart	Tobacco	1/2c per package
Canned Soup	36/1000 of 1c per can	Apples	1c per box
Popular Soft Drink	16/1000 of 1c per glass	Peas & Prunes	75c per ton
Automobiles	4c per dollar of F.O.B. price	Oranges	4/10 of 1c per dozen
Home furnishings	3c per dollar of F.O.B. price	Watches	5c per \$2 item
Bed Sheet	(1.75 value) 1c per sheet	Shoes	25c per \$10 pair

COMMITTEE OF CONSUMER FACTS
in Cooperation with

EASTLAND TELEGRAM

● SERIAL STORY

KINGS ROW

BY HENRY BELLAMANN

THE STORY: Schoolmates in small town Kings Row are Parris Mitchell, who adores his French grandmother, Madame von Eln; pretty Renee, daughter of von Eln estate overseer; "all boy" Drake McHugh; tomboy Randy Monahan; beautiful Cassandra Tower, who plans a party. Other characters: prodigy Vera Lichinsky—she and Parris study music with Herr Herdoff; Anna, Madame's devoted maid.

LOUISE PLANS A PARTY

CHAPTER III

AT the northern end of Union street stood Thurston St. George's red brick house. Thurston St. George was very old and very rich.

At the western extremity of Federal street, Aberdeen College lifted its pillared portico and looked straight across the town to the insane asylum whose white galleries and many-windowed facades gleamed through the trees three-quarters of a mile away.

These were social boundaries. Every step away from these clearly marked precincts took one step downward in the well-defined and perfectly understood social order of Kings Row.

The St. Georges, with the Samses, the Curleys, the Gordons, and the Skeffingtons, made up a strong and influential social stronghold. They were sometimes referred to irreverently by lesser people as the "Big Five."

Col. Isaac Skeffington was a lawyer—the best defense lawyer in the state. Everyone knew like Skeffington, most people liked him, and a good many were genuinely afraid of his caustic tongue. He was a tall, gaunt man with a fiery red beard that spread its splendor to his lowest vest button. He wore a frock coat the year round and, save in the hottest weather, a tall silk hat.

SKIFFINGTON walked through his vegetable garden one morning, and came out on the sidewalk. He stopped and flung off his tall hat with a flourish.

"Good morning, Marie, good morning, ma'am. How are you this fine morning?"

A basket phaeton, its cream-colored fringes swaying to the jog trot of a small plump horse, came to a halt. Madame von Eln greeted the colonel cordially. He smiled at Parris.

"How are you, sonny?"

"Very well, sir, thank you, Colonel Skeffington."

"Fine boy you're raising, Marie. He's got manners. What are you going to make out of him?"

"Well, he wants to be a doctor."

"Nonsense. Working around with stinking pills and stuff."

Madame laughed aloud. "It's a good profession, Isaac."

"Stuff! Make him a lawyer. He ought to be a smart one. You're smart, his daddy was smart, and his granddaddy Mitchell was smart."

The old lawyer walked slowly up Walnut street.

In the middle of the next block he squinted narrowly at a dingy house set in the midst of tangled shrubbery and swarming vines.

A girl with copper-colored curls was standing at the decrepit gate. The colonel bowed gravely. "Good morning, sis."

She looked at him without smiling. After a moment's hesitation she replied, "My name is Cassandra."

"Oh, ho! Is that so? You are Dr. Tower's little girl?"

"Yes, yes—sir."

"Fine crop of curly hair you've got, miss, fine color—like mine!"

He removed his hat and shook his long straight locks. "Redheads have got spunk and character. Don't you ever forget it!"

Dr. Tower came out on the front porch as Colonel Skeffington walked away.

"Cassandra!"



Colonel Skeffington took off his tall hat with a flourish. Madame von Eln greeted him cordially. He smiled at Parris.

"How are you, sonny?"

"Very well, sir, thank you, Colonel Skeffington."

"Yes, sir."

"Come in the house."

DR. ALEXANDER Q. TOWER had lived in Kings Row for eight years. No one was quite sure where he had come from. Such arrivals were few in Kings Row professional ranks. Usually, if a new doctor or lawyer moved

in, it was only after looking over the field and consulting with the banks and business men. Dr. Tower had settled here without any preliminaries.

A few women called. They found Mrs. Tower a quiet, well-bred lady, but singularly uncommunicative.

So far as anyone knew, Dr. Tower had never had a patient. After a while the office rooms remained shuttered, and Dr. Tower was seen less and less frequently.

It was said on the authority of Lucius Curley, the banker, that Dr. Tower was "well fixed"—the regulation phrase describing anyone of ample means.

Everyone heard that he had fitted up a long room at the back of the house as a sort of laboratory. Bottles and curious apparatus and hundreds of books, it was said. But there was no guessing what he might be studying or working at.

For several years now, Mrs. Tower could be seen every day, sitting inside her living room window. Colonel Skeffington often said that Mrs. Tower looked as if she were afraid. "She's listening for something," he remarked to his friend, Miles Jackson. "If that woman doesn't end up in the lunatic asylum over there, I'll be surprised. . . I wonder what that 'Q' in his name stands for."

SEVERAL days after Cassandra had mentioned her party to Parris, some 35 children received invitations.

Louise Gordon showed her invitation to her mother. Louise was the only child of Dr. Henry Gordon. Mrs. Gordon was a social power.

Mrs. Gordon smiled a peculiar smile. Why don't you have a party of your own?

"Honestly? Could I? But I want to go to Cassandra's party, too. Why can't I? Then I could invite her."

"You could have your party at the same time," Mrs. Gordon suggested.

All of that week there was

much buzzing on the playground about the two parties. Girls whispered together in little groups and boys asked each other self-consciously, "Which party are you going to?"

Louise Gordon was busy with her lists. She was certain of some 15 or so of Cassandra's guests. Her mother had undertaken to extend some of the invitations in her behalf. She had suggested more than once during the course of her chats with parents how desirable it really was to have normal, healthy children meet and enjoy themselves under cheerful and normal conditions.

Louise spoke to Parris the first day after her mother's decision. "I want you to come to my party, Parris. Saturday. We're going to have lots of fun."

"I can't, Louise. I told Cassandra I'd come to her house."

Cassandra Tower gave no sign. Seemingly she was unaware of the unwelcome excitement.

Opinion and inclination had been swaying for two or three days. Boys had begun to notice Cassandra more and more, and this was the first chance they had had to see her at home. But gradually it seemed indeed that everybody was going to Louise's.

There were only five guests in the Tower parlor when Parris arrived.

"I don't know why everybody's so late," she said to Parris. "I invited ever and ever so many."

"Oh, well," he said casually, "you know how awful busy everybody is on Saturdays. Come on, let's play something. What do you want to play, Cassie?"

The party was a failure.

He saw Dr. and Mrs. Tower talking quietly together. Dr. Tower was speaking very rapidly and Mrs. Tower said "ah-h" when Parris came into the hall. He repeated polite party speeches to them, and Dr. Tower bowed gravely. Mrs. Tower smiled.

"Thank you," she said gently in response to his formality. "I hope you'll come again."

Parris decided that Louise had been very mean to give this party the same day as Cassandra's. He believed she must have done it "on purpose."

At the end of the next week the school principal received a note from Dr. Tower saying that he was withdrawing Cassandra from school.

OUT OUR WAY

COME ON, WE'LL GO DOWN TO THE LIBRARY AND LOOK IT UP! I'D LIKE TO KNOW ANYWAY, EVEN THOUGH I MIGHT LOSE THE ARGUMENT!

SEVEN BLOCKS JUST TO LOOK UP SUMPIN! IS IT CLEAR TO YOU THAT IT'S SEVEN LONG BLOCKS TO TH' LIBRARY?

YOU CAN'T HELP HIM, GOLDIE, HE'S HOPELESS! THE GUY WHO COUNTS TH' THORNS ON TH' PATH TO PARADISE NEVER GETS THERE! YOU CAN HELP A BLIND HORSE, BUT NOT ONE WHO SEES TOO MUCH!



THE HURDLE

J.R. WILLIAMS

Farmer Sets Good Record For Food Raising On Farm

WOODLAKE, Tex. (UP) — If the nation were full of small farmers who could duplicate George Greenwell's food production record, success of the nation's Food For Freedom program would be a cinch.

Farmer Greenwell's accomplishments are proof that small growers have an important place in the agriculture department's drive for heavily increased food production.

From his 64-acre farm in this piney-woods, sandy-land section of Southeast Texas, Greenwell raised \$1,600 worth of food in a year.

"As I see it," he said, "the small farmer's first job in this Food For Freedom program is to feed himself and his family from the land—and I mean good food, too, like vegetables, eggs, milk, butter, and meat. His second job is to raise a large surplus of food to sell."

Hogs are Greenwell's specialty. He was reared in the Illinois hog country. The \$1,600 worth of food he sold in 1941 consisted of slaughter hogs and weaning pigs as well.

Greenwell is the hog breeder for his community and sells pigs to his neighbors to help them get a start. Many of them had been used to the half-wild "blue racer" hog of wood and wastelands.

On Greenwell's small farm are three boars, two in service; five brood sows; 14 bred gilts; and 19 pigs which will be marketed as 200-pound hogs by May or June. All of the Duroc Jerseys are registered and most of the Poland Chinas. Greenwell's success with hogs has inspired his neighbors to follow his lead and start with a bred gilt of good breeding.

Greenwell averages better than 10 pigs raised per litter. He has a five-acre pasture fenced with hog-tight wire. He keeps the pasture in green feed.

Neighboring farmers come to Greenwell for advice on feeding and care as well as to buy animals.

He serves a dual purpose in the Food For Freedom campaign in his community. His own goal calls for fattening three more hogs than he did last year. The bred

Freckles and His Friends

By Blosser

IS THIS OFFICIAL BUSINESS, FRECKLES?

IT MAY BE! WE'LL KNOW LATER!

THAT'S THE MAYOR'S HOUSE UP THERE, FRECK!



PRETTY NICE JOINT!

HE GETS \$4,000 A YEAR SALARY AND BUYS A \$3,500 CAR!—JUST DOESN'T SOUND RIGHT!



MAYBE YOU JUST DON'T UNDERSTAND POLITICS!

BUT I SAVVY MATHEMATICS, AND I ALSO KNOW HOW TO RUN A HOUSE—HOLD I JUST TRIED IT RECENTLY!

WELL, FROM THE DAY I MET THE MAYOR, I DIDN'T LIKE HIM! NOW I'M TRYING TO FIND OUT WHY!



WHY ARE YOU DOING THIS SUPER-SLEUTHING, FRECKLES?

WELL, FROM THE DAY I MET THE MAYOR, I DIDN'T LIKE HIM! NOW I'M TRYING TO FIND OUT WHY!

WHY ARE YOU DOING THIS SUPER-SLEUTHING, FRECKLES?

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WHY ARE YOU DOING THIS SUPER-SLEUTHING, FRECKLES?

WELL, FROM THE DAY I MET THE MAYOR, I DIDN'T LIKE HIM! NOW I'M TRYING TO FIND OUT WHY!

Bonnet's Offspring

AMERICAN designers look everywhere for wartime fashion freshness, and here's a striking example of starting with an old prairie schooner-going bonnet and coming up with Spring, 1942. Sally Victor found the large collapsible-bellows hat, a brown taffeta calash, in the Museum of Costume Art, and it inspired the trim lemon yellow felt shown on the model.



Labor Crisis Is Nearing in "Little Steel" With Union Demanding Wage Increases and Closed Shop

BY PETER EDSON
NEA Service Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON—The new War Labor Board seems destined to get its first major test case out of the "Little Steel" labor negotiations. Only an unexpected backdown or last-minute compromise can head off this next headache for the reshuffled board and if and when it comes, the country will be in for another of those wrangles like captive coal mines, Kearny shipyards, North American aviation.

As a test case, this Little Steel showdown may determine how good is labor's "no strike" agreement, given to the President so assuringly just before Christmas as a guarantee of labor peace for the duration of the war production effort.

Little Steel is, as you know, four major producers not in the U. S. Steel Corporation. Since mid-January these companies have been carrying on four sets of negotiations with S. W. O. C., the Steel Workers' Organizing Committee headed by C. I. G. President Phil Murray. They are Bethlehem and Republic steel companies at New York, Inland Steel at Indiana Harbor, Ind., and Youngstown Sheet and Tube at Youngstown, O.

The four sets of negotiations might as well be one, for the demands are the same and the answers are the same. In the two weeks and more of negotiations, all issues have been agreed upon except three:

1. Wage increases of \$1 a day, or 12½ cents an hour.
 2. Closed shop for the S. W. O. C.
 3. Checkoff of union dues from wages.
- The four companies, which granted a wage increase of 10 cents an hour in April, 1941, have indicated that they would grant wage increases here and there for certain classes of employees. But they have flatly refused general wage increases and they have insisted they cannot recognize the closed shop principle or the checkoff, insisting that these are not issues that can be arbitrated.

Murray, impatient, has called for a showdown, which means simply that pressure will be brought on the government to have the case certified to the War Labor Board for settlement by peaceful means. If and when that happens, the War Labor Board has another closed shop fight on its hands.

So far, the War Labor Board and its predecessor, the National Labor Relations Board, have been able to duck all these closed shop decisions. It was the closed shop issue in the captive coal mine case which really wrecked the old NLRB, forced settlement into arbitration and caused the President to call his labor-industry peace conference which finally set up the War Labor Board.

Whether or not Little Steel grants any or all of these demands, the same demands will be made on the big U. S. Steel Corporation—now working under an agreement which either side can cancel on 10 days notice—and all the other steel companies which have S. W. O. C. contracts. Only two major companies do not have contracts—National Steel and American Rolling Mill. National Steel (E. T. Weir) set the pace for the wage increases last April by voluntarily granting a 10-cent an hour wage increase, but in these negotiations, Weir has not so far shown his hand.

U. S. CONGRESSWOMAN

HORIZONTAL
1 Pictured U. S. legislator.

11 Tiny.

12 She voted against with Japan.

13 Female deer.

14 Fondle.

15 Foremost.

17 Lair.

19 Boy.

20 Advisor.

22 Lotter.

24 Land measure.

25 In favor of.

26 Print measure.

28 Father.

29 Liquid measure.

30 Body of water.

32 Behold!

33 Thorium (symbol).

34 Music note.

36 Sketch.

38 Born.

41 Alleged force.

43 Cuckoo.

44 Music note.

45 Jumbled type.

46 Attempt.

48 Is present.

53 Was seated.

54 Affirmative.

56 Refuge.

57 Soar.

58 Cover.

59 Mexico (abbr.).

61 Age.

62 She is a member of the U. S. House of Representatives.

46 Attempt.

48 Is present.

53 Was seated.

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Society, Club and Church Notes

LAS LEALAS TO MEET

The Las Lealas Club will meet at the Woman's Clubhouse tonight at 8 o'clock for the yearbook program.

CELEBRATES FIFTH BIRTHDAY

Little Darrell Jean Basham, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Basham, celebrated his fifth birthday Wednesday afternoon, Feb. 18, at the home of his parents on 1416 So. Lamar street.

Games were played and refreshments of ice cream and cake were served.

Guests listed were Ellen and John Whitley, Clyde and Dickie Ewart, Gene Adams, Myrna Dale Lemons, Dannie Greathouse and Brenda Joyce Smith.

BITTS OF NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Travie Manner and son, Wayne, were visitors in Cisco Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Elgie Daffern and daughter, Gertrude, were also Cisco visitors this past week-end. They visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. O. G. Lawson.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hart, Miss Marie Hart, Miss Winifred Safley, were visitors in Lorraine this past week-end. They were accompanied to Lorraine by Mrs. C. S. Turner and son, C. S. Turner, Jr., of Cisco.

CLUBHOUSE BOARD MET WEDNESDAY

The quarterly meeting of the Clubhouse Board was held Wednesday at the Woman's Clubhouse with Mrs. W. S. Poe, president, in charge.

It was announced at the meeting that the monthly "Morale Party" will be held next Wednesday, Feb. 25, with the Thursday Club as hostess. Mrs. Jack Muirhead will review "The Big Family" by Bellamy Partridge, and Mrs. Victor Ginn will be present in a vocal number.

Representing the clubs of Eastland at the meeting were Mrs. James Horton for the Civic League, Mrs. W. S. Poe, Thursday Club, Mrs. D. J. Fiensy, Alpha Delphians, Mrs. Fred Maxey and Mrs. C. W. Geue, Las Lealas. The next meeting of the board will be held the first Wednesday in May.

MRS. ED COX HOSTESS FOR 30-YEAR CLUB

The members of the 30-Year Pioneer Women's Club met in the home of Mrs. Ed T. Cox Sr., Tuesday for their monthly meeting.

A covered dish luncheon was served at the noon hour, and was followed by a social. The next meeting of the Club will be with Mrs. Hanna Lindsey on the third Tuesday in March.

Present were Meses. Rosa Bishop, S. C. Hunt, Minnie Love, Nora Andrews, John Norton, John Matthews, T. M. Johnson, Ida Harris.

CLASSIFIED

FOR RENT: Four room house, furnished. Newly finished. 1400 South Lamar.

FOR RENT—6 rooms and screened porch. Garage. East Sodasa Street. \$20 a month. See or call Mrs. A. F. Taylor, 700 South Seaman, phone 320.

WANTED—Elderly lady or couple to do house work. Room and board with salary. See D. E. McClesky at Owen's Grocery.

FOR RENT: 7 room house. Double garage. Corner Plummer and South Oak St. See Root Bar-B-Que Pit.

LOST: Billfold with \$8.00, Drivers License, and Registration Card—about two miles south of Eastland. Will be pleased with just Billfold, Drivers License, and Registration Card. Gordon M. Herring, Rt. 1, Box 74, Eastland, c-o Mrs. W. B. Sanford.

ROOM AND BOARD—\$8.00 per week. Mrs. A. M. Stokes, Eastland Hotel.

FOR RENT: Furnished apartment, electrical refrigerator. Bedroom and private bath. Phone 90.

SEE US for Baby Chicks. Custom hatching, \$2.00 tray; Chicks, \$8.00 per 100. Set every Monday. Carbon Hatchery.

FOR SALE Three large skylights formerly used on top of building. All in good condition made of heavy zinc complete with glass panes. Excellent for hothouse. Apply at Eastland Telegram where they can be seen.

HILLSIDE APARTMENTS—Newly Refinished Throughout. Reasonable Rates. 701 West Plummer. Telephone 9520.

WANTED—You to 'phone the Daily Telegram any news items you may know. It is important that you give your name when calling, not to be used, but we must know the source of the news items we publish.—Eastland Telegram. Phone 601.

OUT OUR WAY



School Busses Are Urged For Hauling Workers To Jobs

WASHINGTON.—The great new manufacturing plants for war production that have been or are being erected have created tremendous new problems with respect to the transportation of workmen to and from work. Joseph B. Eastman, director of defense transportation, has told the American Transit Association. These problems are accentuated, he said, by the fact that many of these new plants and defense housing projects were located with principal reliance upon the private automobile as the means of transportation.

The defense transportation director urged the staggering of business hours and even of school hours, so that buses and other mass transportation facilities can be utilized to the utmost. If school hours can be adjusted so they do not coincide with industrial hours, it would be possible, he said, to utilize the nation's 80,000 school buses to carry workers to and from defense plants.

Eastman also believes it will be possible to convert sightseeing buses to use more important to the war effort, and that the truck fleets which have been used principally in the movement of new automobiles from the plants can be adapted, through a comparatively small expenditure, to passenger use.

"New buses that may be constructed must be simplified and standardized in design and planned for the carriage of maximum loads, even if it adds heavily to the number of straphangers," he said. "So far as passenger automobiles remain available for transportation in war effort, as in moving workers to and from the defense plants, they must be used to capacity in both directions. Every possible expedient for conserving rubber and for keeping all equipment in good repair with a maximum of economy and efficiency must be put into practice."

"The greatest problem which all transportation faces is with respect to an adequate supply of materials and equipment, for adequate maintenance and replacement."

Ida Jones, Tomis Hanna Lindsey, W. H. Mullings, J. F. McWilliams, Ida Morris, Prudy Brasher, J. B. Overton, Ada Altom, Mollie Truly, Miss Sallie Morris, Dan Amis, and Mrs. L. Cooper, Mrs. L. W. Lund and Mrs. Cox.

WE MUST ALL DO OUR PART BY BUYING BONDS AND ASSISTING THE RED CROSS AND CIVILIAN DEFENSE COMMITTEES IN EVERY WAY POSSIBLE! ... THEN "V" WILL REALLY MEAN VICTORY! (SIGNED) Frackles and his friends

THIS CURIOUS WORLD



ANSWER: Both. The words are synonymous.

menis, first, and then for the minimum necessary expansion program. There is distinct danger that the supply of available materials and the plants which manufacture transportation equipment will be diverted or converted to war production purposes to an extent that will thereafter threaten the efficient functioning of transportation. That must not be allowed to occur, because it will set back the whole war effort. Transportation is so woven into our whole industrial mechanism that it is indispensable at every turn of its performance."

C. of C. Officials Invited to Banquet

R. N. Wilson, president and H. J. Tanner, secretary manager of the Eastland Chamber of Commerce, have received invitations to attend the annual banquet of the Abilene Chamber of Commerce, to be held Thursday night, Feb. 26.



All U. S. Presidents In Autograph Book

BOSTON.—Courtenay Build, a Boston University trustee, has carried on a hobby started by his father and as a result has a collection of autographs of world personages dating from 1500.

The collection, started in Civil War days, includes the signatures of every U. S. President from Washington to Roosevelt. One of the most valuable signatures is that of Martha Washington, which is one of her four authentic autographs in existence.

Other personages represented are Napoleon, Cardinal Richelieu, Queen Elizabeth, Benedict Arnold, Queen Anne and such leaders of the French Revolution as Danton, Robespierre and Talleyrand.

Political Announcements

This newspaper is authorized to publish the following announcements of candidates for public offices, subject to the action of the Democratic primaries:

- For District Clerk: JOHN WHITE
- Criminal District Attorney: EARL CONNER, JR.
- For Commissioner Precinct No. 1: HENRY V. DAVENPORT
- For County Treasurer: MRS. RUTH (GARLAND) BRANTON.
- For County School Superintendent: T. C. WILLIAMS
- For County Judge: W. S. ADAMSON
- For Sheriff: LOSS WOODS
- JOHN HART
- JOHN C. BARBER.
- For Collector-Assessor: CLYDE KARKALITS
- For County Clerk: R. V. (RIP) GALLOWAY
- For District Clerk: CLAUDE (Curley) MAYNARD

THE PAY OFF

BY HARRY GRAYSON
NEA Service Sports Editor

NEW YORK.—Duquesne visiting New York again to once more pack Madison Square Garden in its renewal with Long Island University reminds you that the basketball teams of these institutions have developed another of the great sports rivalries. It's been a series of overtime engagements and snapped winning streaks.

Duquesne's sophomore wonders of 1939 caught up with the Long Islanders in '40, repeated last season and hit Broadway this trip seeking a third straight triumph.

L. I. U. held a four to three edge, however, having taken four in a row after a Blackbird string of victories was snapped at 12 by the Pittsburghers in the inaugural in '35.

The Dukes prevailed, 30-28, after having had a string of 24—longest in the school's history—broken by Pittsburgh in their preceding game.

Each team had lost only twice, so again this meeting between what have become traditional rivals was to have much to do with unscrambling the eastern championship.

VICTORY over the Blackbirds the preceding year was the first of a new Duquesne string which stretched to eight before L. I. U. snapped it in '36, '36-34.

This L. I. U. victory was scored over a team which had copped 32 of its last 33.

Marius Russo, who was to gain additional fame as a left-hand pitcher with the Yankees, tossed the winning basket with seconds to play.

Duquesne won 13 of its next 16 games and then was again repelled by the Long Islanders in '37, '33-26.

With this victory, L. I. U. and Clair Bee became the only team and coach to take four straight from a Davies-coached squad in the head man's 17 years at Duquesne.

The Iron Dukes broke the Blackbird jinx in '40, '36-32. The victory was the ninth of a string that was stretched to 22.

Duquesne made it two in a row over the Long Islanders a year ago, '36-34, before 18,150 customers, the second largest crowd in the Garden's court history at that time.

The basketball teams of Long Island and Duquesne richly deserve their magnetism. They've taken on all-comers from every corner of the land, and haven't chosen to preserve their own victory skins by avoiding each other.

Pershing Translator At Sheppard Field

SHEPPARD FIELD, Wichita Falls, Tex. (UP)—The soldier who translated Field Marshall Ferdinand Foch's and Georges Clemenceau's French to English for Gen. John J. Pershing is now at Sheppard Field. And he's serving again under his two superiors of the Philippines 13 years ago.

He is Staff Sgt. Samuel P. Gerard, who came to this country from France when 16 and became a citizen. He has spent 25 years in the U. S. Army. Gerard is short, broad, easy to smile and has a noticeable French accent. But he speaks also Polish, Lithuanian and Spanish.

CROSS-EYED THIEF RIDES BIKE

SAN ANTONIO.—Restaurants have been warned to be on the lookout here for a cross-eyed robber, who has a habit of ordering a stack of wheat cakes, a couple of packs of cigarettes, then pulling a gun when time comes to pay the check. He backs out the door and rides away on his bicycle.

Buy FULLER BRUSHES Now
C. A. Jackson
211 S. Ammerman

Goal For Canned Goods Scheduled

COLLEGE STATION, Tex. (UP) Seven cans of tomatoes and six cans of peas for every man, woman and child in the United States was the goal set today for the nation's canners during 1942.

The U. S. Department of Agriculture's war board, is establishing minimum prices to be paid by canners for fresh tomatoes and peas, set a figure of 78,000,000 cases of the two vegetables as the quota for meeting increased civilian and military needs and lend-lease requirements.

The amount calls for 40,000,000 cases of canned tomatoes and 38,000,000 cases of canned peas.

B. F. Vance, chairman of the Texas USDA war board, announced that minimum prices for produce delivered to certified canners had been set at \$60 per ton for Alaska Peas and \$17 a ton for tomatoes. These prices are to be paid Texas growers, Vance said.

The program is based upon contracts between growers and can-

ners and growers can definitely secure fair prices for their production only by entering into specific contracts with cooperating canners, he added. Canned tomatoes and peas will be purchased by the Department of Agriculture only from canners who have been certified by the USDA war board as having contracted with the growers for at least the minimum price.

"Establishing minimum fair prices is a preliminary step in plans for the production of the largest pack of these two vegetables in the history of the nation," Vance said.

LYRIK
Thursday Only
"THE BODY DISAPPEARS"
With
Jeffery Lynn
And
Jane Wyman
Plus—Surprise Feature
At 8 p. m.

DON'T WAIT ANOTHER MINUTE, MABEL!
Here's a chance to sell your sable!
The Classified's a spot worth trying,
That's where people do their buying.
If you have something to sell, advertise in the WANT AD section.
PHONE 601
EASTLAND TELEGRAM
and Spanish.

"Every Dog Has His Day"



This has been said of many faithful dogs that have shown loyalty, consideration, courage and unflinching love to his master... only after he is dead.

In many respects your newspaper is similar to the life of a dog—It must always be on the watch—show unflinching courage and consideration—be ready at all times to face its master, the reading world, fair and square showing no malice or partiality.

A newspaper has no "day" because it doesn't die... it must keep serving from day to day without end.

IN EASTLAND
IT'S THE EASTLAND TELEGRAM