

I.T.I.O. Announces Drilling Location On 382

Drilling Will Begin Within 40 Days Contract States

The Indian Territory Illuminating Oil Company, through their legal representative, Edward S. Arnetz, signed a contract with Sam J. Calvird Tuesday, in which the ITIO bargained to start drilling operations in the center of the Northwest 1-4 of section 382, Block 1-T, within 40 days. The ITIO Calvird No. 1 will be just one mile south of the ITIO Bryan No. 1, completed for gas after attempts to bring in oil showings walled off in the deep test failed. The Calvird well will also be just one mile northwest of the ITIO Davis No. 1, located in the northeast quarter of section 404, Block 1-T, and completed for gas.

It is unofficially reported that the Indian Territory Illuminating Oil Company will not attempt to drill a deep test in the Calvird No. 1 but will be drilling for production of oil, and will make every attempt to develop the well at whatever depth the expected pay is found.

Fourth Major Well

New drilling operations will establish the county's fourth well of major importance in the development of mineral wealth. The Magnolia Hagy-Harrington-Marsh Freeman No. 1 drilled on the Northwest 1-4 of section 46, Block 2 G. H. & H. was completed for gas.

New Lease Play Expected

An active oil and gas lease play in the county is expected to be in progress within a few days. Local abstract plants are prevented by the ethics of their profession from giving out information, but it is known that both the Stratford Abstract Company and the Sherman County Abstract Company offices have been exceptionally busy this week, and such activity usually precedes the leasing of land in large acreages.

Veteran Visitors Expected

G. C. Downey, Denver, Colorado, a likeable veteran scout, whose exact identity no one knows and B. E. Seely, of Mt. Pleasant, Iowa are expected to be the first non-resident investors to arrive in Stratford to observe drilling operations. Downey has not returned to Stratford since the Bryan No. 1 was completed. Seely made a short visit here about two weeks ago, and returned home with the promise he would be back as soon as a new well started. Seely owns large acreages of land in Sherman County.

WILL CLEAN CEMETERY THIS AFTERNOON

City And Cemetery Association Cooperate In Sponsoring Program

The annual clean-up of the Stratford Cemetery will be made this afternoon through cooperation of City Officials and members of the Stratford Cemetery Association sponsoring the work. The City will provide a man with a team and wagon to haul debris from the cemetery. Citizens are requested to gather at the cemetery at 1:00 P. M. and bring their own tools. Annual clean-up of the cemetery has been delayed this year by heavy rainfall, and everyone who can, is urged to visit the cemetery this afternoon in order that it may be placed in a suitable condition for decoration day Friday, and the memorial day program which will be held there Sunday afternoon.

Eight Federal Credit Unions operated under supervision of the Farm Credit Administration were chartered in March. They are now now 285 in operation in Texas.

CURRENT PROGRAM

AT THE ROXY

Tonight, "Little Abner," with Granville Owen.

Friday and Saturday, "Colorado," with Roy Rodgers.

Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, "Meet John Doe," with Gary Cooper.

Wednesday, "Gay Vagabond."

June 5-6, "Free and Easy," with Ruth Hussey and Robert Cummings.

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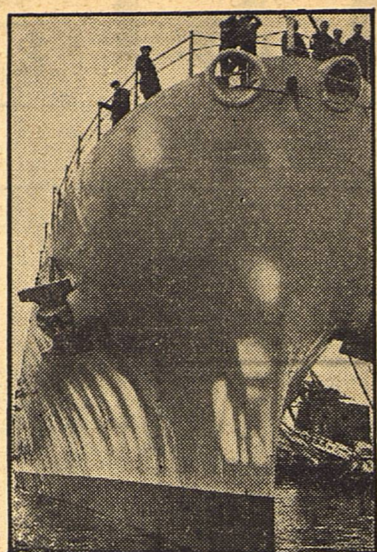
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First United States Battleship Since '23



NEW YORK CITY — An unusual view of the new \$5,000 United States battleship, which is being commissioned at the Brooklyn Navy Yard. She is the first to be added to the Navy since 1923 and the first man-of-war to be built in this country without port holes. She was designed with portholes but war lessons show that the concussive force of large bombs exploding nearby smash even the steel battle ports and cause damage inside (approved by U. S. Navy).

THIS WEEK IN DEFENSE

Federal Loan Administrator Jones announced the allocation of \$650,000,000 for enlarging and speeding the bomber program by building Government-owned plants and increasing the supply of essential materials.

The War Department announced the award of contracts totaling \$322,500,000 for 22 ton bombers to be produced at new Government-owned plants at Fort Worth and Tulsa, Oklahoma. The Department described the award of the contracts as a "major step toward the 500 bombers a month goal" set by the President when he said the democracies must achieve superiority in the air. OPM Director Knudsen asked airplane manufacturers to prepare to make an undisclosed additional number of heavy bombers.

The Navy reported its air program "slightly ahead of schedule" with 3,500 planes on hand May 1, as compared with 2,172 ten months before. The Department said that January 1942 its training program will supply sufficient pilots for 15,000 planes, its goal.

Ships
The Maritime Commission announced the delivery of seven new ships, an addition of 50,200 tons to the American merchant fleet. The Senate and House enacted legislation authorizing the President to requisition foreign shipping immobilized in U. S. ports. Maritime Commission Chairman Land asked newspaper editors, radio stations and other sources of public information to withhold news of merchant ships used to aid Britain and other democracies.

Aid To Europe
President Roosevelt authorized the dispatch of two merchant ships to Ireland with \$500,000 worth of food for distribution to civilians under supervision of the Red Cross. The ships will sail under Irish registry with Irish crews.

Civilian Defense
President Roosevelt established an Office of Civilian Defense and appointed New York's Mayor LaGuardia as Director to carry out programs for the protection of life and property in an emergency with the volunteer help of men, women and children throughout the nation. Director LaGuardia said volunteers would be organized to protect vital utilities in the event of an attack, carry on first aid and deal with problems of welfare, evacuation, housing and food.

FBI Director Hoover announced that 150,000 local law enforcement officers are being enlisted in a voluntary plan to rout fifth columnists.

Cost of Living
Labor Secretary Perkins announced a 2.2 percent rise in the cost of living in larger cities above the 1935-1939 average and 3.7 percent above August 1939 just prior to the European war. She said food prices were up 5 percent over last autumn, rents up 3 percent in the last month, and clothing up 2.2 percent. The Labor Department reported, however, the earnings of workers in the manufacturing industries advanced to new high levels 5.4 percent more than March 1940, with average hourly earnings at 69.7 cents, or \$29.11 a week.

Selective Service
Congress amended the Selective Service Act to exempt from service under the Act former regulars and reservists of the Navy, Marine Corps, and Coast Guard. Deputy Director Hershey announced that although the Army has sufficient dental and veterinary officers,



"ON THE HARD"
Native Bahamian sponging sloops, high and dry on a beach, are a frequent sight in Nassau. For this coral island in the Bahamas is one of the few spots in the world where sail has not lost out to the mechanical age. Sloops, when in need of repair, are hauled up on the dry beach, called "hard and dry," where the crew can easily get to work on them.

dentists and veterinaries and students in these professions should be deferred to avoid a civilian shortage.

Labor Disputes
OPM Associate Director Hillman, speaking in New York, said "there are no insoluble problems in management-labor relations, only some prejudices, that must be eliminated" to create the "mutual trust which must animate any sound labor policy." Cooperation will result, he said, when labor problems are treated not as a "nuisance" but "worthy of serious study and consideration."

Foreign Affairs
Agriculture Secretary Wickard, speaking at Hutchinson, Kansas, said "in Latin America many countries are watching to see whether we will make good our promise or simply talk and gesture. Millions of Britons are watching us who can't go on unless our help is made effective." The Nazis and Fascists are watching us and every sign of indecision and division fills them with joy. If we simply talk they'll rule the world.

War Secretary Stimson and Navy Secretary Knox told their press conferences the Neutrality Act, which prohibits American shipping in combat zones, should be repealed and the U. S. should return to the former policy of freedom of the seas. Addressing the Society of Naval Architects and Marine Engineers, Mr. Knox said the U. S. must be prepared to make sacrifice "that will match any sacrifices made by any generation of Americans before us."

Secretary of State Hull, speaking in Washington, said control of the seas is a prime objective of the Axis and its program for world domination. Should the Axis succeed, Mr. Hull said, all countries will face economic enslavement and control of international business by military and political forces.

Foreign Trade
President Roosevelt, opening Foreign Trade Week, said "the dictator nations already have achieved serious economic encirclement of the U. S." He said all Americans should fight against the economic slavery to which Germany and her

allies would subject the world. Raymond Geist, State Department Chief of Commercial Affairs, speaking in New York, said the international situation poses the question whether the peril confronting the nation "lies more in the struggle itself or in the cancerous post-war economic processes" of an unfair peace. He said it would be fatal if Germany won because the U. S. would be compelled to adopt economic methods "which would slowly undermine our prosperity and our democratic way of life." Secretary of State Hull said that after the war all nations should cooperate in international trade free from discrimination.

Other Activities
Congress increased the pay of parachute troop officers by \$100 a month and the pay of enlisted parachutists by \$50 a month, and authorized training of enlisted men as pilots. The Army announced testing of secret methods of combatting blitz warfare. The Treasury sold \$257,650,000 of Defense Bonds in the first 17 days, better than expected. The President reduced his request for relief funds for 1942 by \$109,000,000. The Commerce Department reported exports to Japan running 48 percent less than last year.

Special Pilot Cadet Office Opened In Lubbock This Week

Qualified young men who intend to submit Flying Cadet applications in the near future or who have already submitted them and are waiting for a reply, will be interested to hear that an Air Corps Officer will be assigned to special recruiting duty at Lubbock as Flying Cadet Officer, arrived the 24th of May for a two weeks stay. It is the intention of the War Department to train students from individual Colleges and Cities as particular groups. Each group will be designated as a Flying Cadet Unit and must consist of twenty qualified applicants. For example, a group from Lubbock would be known as the Lubbock Flying Cadet Unit and all the group would be assigned to the same elementary Flying school and the same class. Every effort will be made

to insure that the members of a group finish their Flying training together. spare the time or the expense of a trip to Fort Sill, Oklahoma.

Arrangements have been made to have a Flying Cadet examining Board visit each of the Colleges and Universities, that forms a Unit, in conjunction with the visit of the Flying Cadet Officer. Thus, a young man submitting his application at that time will be spared the expense and delay of going to San Angelo or Fort Sill, Oklahoma for his examination. This arrangement, it is believed, will allow young men to submit their applications who otherwise could not

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ONE MAN'S ANSWER... by Herbert Johnson

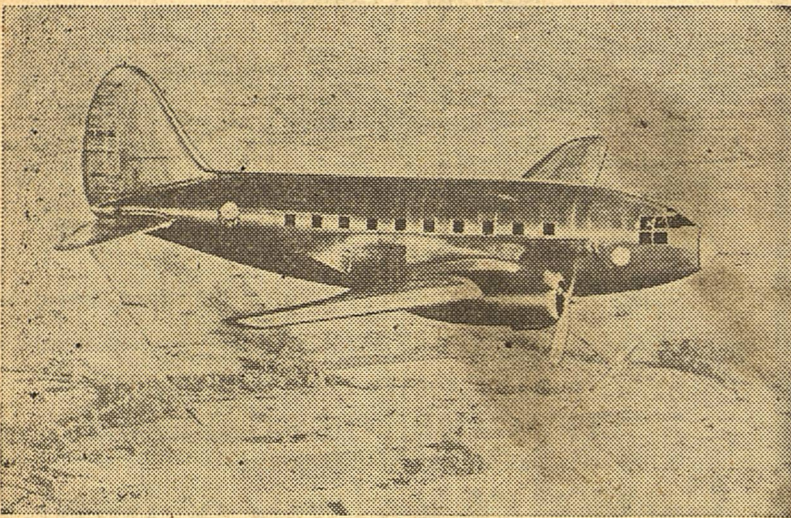
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Draft Objectors Put to Work



A group of conscientious draft objectors being signed into Camp Patapseo, Elkridge, Md., America's first camp for conscientious objectors, where they will serve their year doing non-military service. They will be put to work improving roads and doing conservation work. Seated at desk is Dr. E. Wildman, director of the camp. By July 21 such camps will be in operation throughout the country under administration of the American Friends Service committee.

Largest Transport of Its Kind



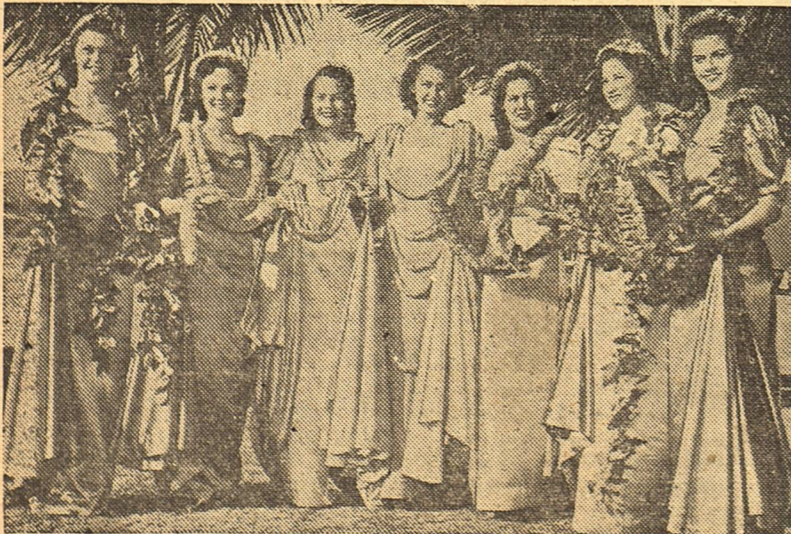
The world's largest twin-motored airliner, the new 36-passenger Curtiss-Wright transport plane. The plane, designed for army troop transport, arrived in New York after a non-stop flight from St. Louis. It can accommodate 40 soldiers. Cruising at 60 per cent of full speed, it averaged better than 215 miles an hour on the 933-mile test flight.

Full Equipment Swims to Harden 'Tommy'



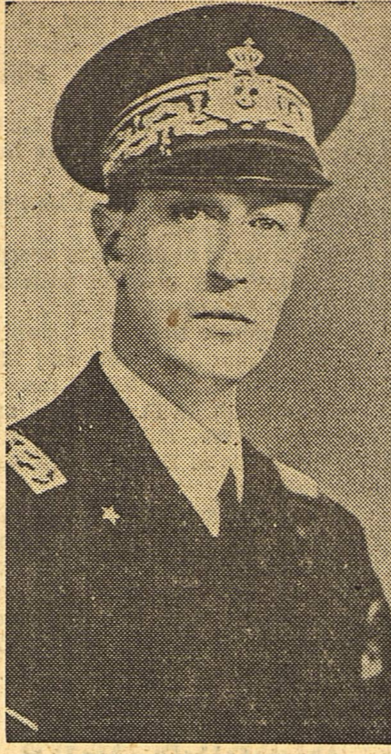
Officers and non-commissioned officers of the British army are shown somewhere in England, in the most strenuous part of their "hardening" course. At the top, a detail of men takes a swim with full equipment. Below, the men with rifles strapped to their backs and in full kit clamber from the water after their chilly dip.

Hawaiian Lei Queen Rules Festivities



Shown in the center of this picture, with her court attendants, is Pauline Wessel, Lei Queen, as she ruled over the annual Lei Day festivities in Honolulu, Hawaii. The coronation of her majesty at the University of Hawaii was the high spot of this colorful celebration.

Rules New State



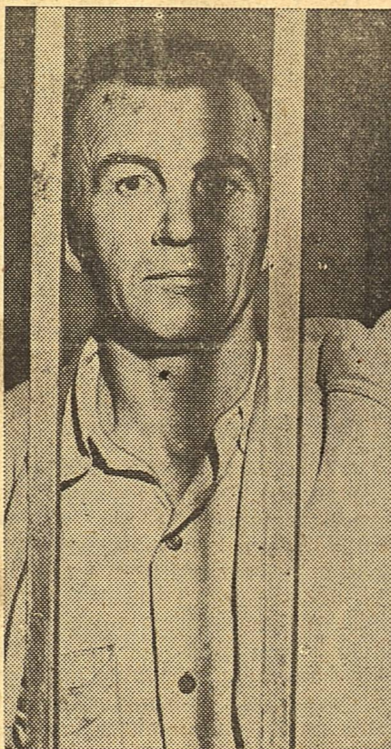
The duke of Spoleto, 41-year-old cousin of King Victor Emmanuel of Italy, who has been named king of the new Axis-created state of Croatia. The new kingdom was carved from Yugoslavia, with areas taken by Germany and Italy as a result of victorious war.

Men Hitler Trusted



Ernest Roehm (left) and Rudolf Hess, the only two men whom Hitler fully trusted seven years ago. Yet Roehm was assassinated in a "purge" and now Hess has fled Germany.

'Investigated'



A German alien, Frederick Reis, 43, of Oakland, Calif., was jailed in San Francisco with the police claim, Bethlehem Steel company shipyard blueprints in his possession. FBI agents began an immediate investigation.

Women's Leader



Mrs. J. L. Whitehurst, of Baltimore, who was elected president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs at their Triennial convention in Atlantic City.

GRASSROOTS
by WRIGHT A. PATTERSON
(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

MAN HOURS LOST MAKES FEARFUL TOTAL

BURIED in the department of labor at Washington are the figures which tell the story of strikes in the United States. For his book, "The Dead Hand of Bureaucracy," Lawrence Sullivan dug up those figures for the years from 1930 to 1939.

The labor department keeps them on the basis of the number of man hours lost and the figures for 1941, when available, will demonstrate how much more we might have accomplished in the matter of preparedness and aid to England had there been no strikes.

In 1930 the number of man hours lost because of strikes was 2,730,368. In 1932 it had increased to 4,462,973, but in 1933, the year of the enactment of the Wagner labor law, it jumped to 16,872,128, with 19,591,949 for 1934. The top year was 1937, with the staggering figure of 28,424,857 man hours lost. That meant one week's work for 710,621 men, or 52 weeks of 40 hours each for 13,663 men—enough time to build approximately two battleships. For 1939, the last year for which I have any figures, the loss was 18,687,739 man hours.

What will it be in 1941? How much will strikes affect our efforts for preparedness and aid to England? It will certainly mean enough hours to have produced hundreds of airplanes or other implements for the defense of the nation.

Strange as it may seem, both William Green and John L. Lewis say the administration of the Wagner act by the National Labor Relations board is responsible for the strike problem.

WITHOUT THE PLAIN FACTS THERE IS NO DEMOCRACY

AMERICAN DEMOCRACY is being sabotaged through the feeding of misinformation, paraded in the guise of facts, to the American people. That is not the act of any one political party, or any one group of political leaders. The policy of all parties is to attempt to support their policies by false interpretations of the acts of the people's government.

American people do not object to any expression of political opinion on the part of political leaders, but they do object when the men they have set up as leaders attempt to support their opinions by false presentations.

People are entitled to the bare, unvarnished facts, and they are not getting that kind of information. Some day the people will discover they have been hoodwinked and when they do, the political leaders who are responsible for the condition will pay the penalty. Before that happens, democracy may be so far gone that it will take generations for its recovery.

Democracy will function only when all people who must carry the responsibility for its functioning are in full possession of the plain facts.

THE DOLLARS SPENT AT HOME WORK FOR US

A CLERK in a market of our town receives a dollar as part of his salary. He spends it with the clothier for a necktie. The clothier's clerk gets it as a part of his salary. He spends it for food at a market. The owner of the market pays it to a carpenter for store repairs. The carpenter pays it to the lumber dealer. The lumber dealer pays it to his truck driver and so on and on. That dollar spent in our town may pass through many hands, and each person receiving it derives a benefit.

Because of the dollars spent in our town, our merchants and home owners are able to pay taxes. With the taxes they pay, we support our town government, we maintain schools for our children, we pave and maintain our streets. It is the dollars spent at home which make our town a desirable place in which to live.

The dollars spent outside our town do not help in doing any of these things. They do nothing toward maintaining our property values.

These are things to think about when we have dollars to spend.

HOW DICTATORS ARE BORN

ON MARCH 23, 1933, the German Reichstag gave Hitler the privilege of making the laws of Germany for four years. That made Hitler a dictator; that marked the real beginning of World War No. 2. When the legislative branch of any country abdicates and passes its functions on to the administrative branch, a dictatorship results. At the end of four years the Reichstag could not take back what it gave away in 1933.

TOO BIG

LOOKING BACK through history we find that Kaiser Wilhelm, Napoleon, Tamerlane, Genghis Khan, Charlemagne, Attila the Hun, Caesar, Alexander and perhaps others, have at one time or another attempted to conquer the world and make it over to their liking. No one of them succeeded. Hitler's effort is destined to meet the same fate. The world is too big for any one man to swallow. Even in lesser affairs, things can become too unwieldy for successful handling.

The Washington MERRY-GO-ROUND
by DREW PEARSON & ROBERT ALLEN

Washington, D. C. BOMBER OUTPUT

Though not announced by the White House, two impelling factors were behind the President's sensational letter to Secretary Stimson asking for an immediate increase in the monthly output of bombers.

One was the obvious need of providing Britain with more and bigger planes to carry the offensive to Germany. Second, known only to inside authorities, was Intelligence information that the Nazis are increasing the bomber force of their Luftwaffe. The reports are that the German air force now consists of the following:

Six main air fleets, each comprising 1,000 bombers, 625 fighters and 75 reconnaissance planes, a total of 10,200. Also there is an independent air unit of 2,750 planes, a naval air service of 1,000, an operational training unit of 650, and a transport organization of 3,500 planes. In addition to these first-line ships, is a reserve of 12,000 others, plus 5,000 trainers and transports.

Grand total: About 35,000 planes.

German airplane production capacity is estimated at 3,000 planes a month, including about 500 bombers. However, except for bombers, Germany is not now using her full production capacity as she doesn't need that many new planes a month.

Nazi March production is estimated at 2,200 ships of all types, but only 1,600 in April. In May, however, Intelligence reports are that Nazi plane production is being stepped up to replace Balkan and North African losses.

Reports are vague about what the Nazis are doing with the nine government and eleven private aircraft plants in France, most of them located in the occupied zone; also regarding the eight Dutch factories, including the Fokker works, and the seventeen Belgian plants.

These plants have large potential producing capacity, but best information is that the Nazis are stripping them of their machine tools and other equipment. How much this will boost the Nazis' 3,000 planes a month is only a guess.

U. S. Goal

Weakest link in German plane production is aluminum. From captured planes, the British estimate that the Nazis use about 500 pounds of this vital metal per ship. The American average is 5,000 pounds.

The undisclosed bomber goal of 1941 to which Roosevelt referred in his letter to Stimson, is 600 a month. The four new assembly plants in Omaha, Tulsa, Kansas City and Fort Worth should produce about 300 bombers a month. To double their output it will be necessary to build and equip at least as many new plants, plus taking over an increased ratio of automobile and other plant facilities to turn out the necessary parts.

The letter which OPM Director General Knudsen sent auto makers that they will have to hold down their 1942 car production to 78.5 per cent of this year's output, is considered only a beginning. Insiders predict that there will be another big cut soon.

LATIN ADMIRALS

The state department scored a ten-strike when it finally persuaded the navy to invite the chiefs of Latin American navies to visit the United States. The junket definitely carried weight. For the United States navy, without any ifs, ands or buts, is the most powerful in the world, and the thing that counts in South America today is the belief that this country can really ward off Nazi invasion.

Behind the scenes, the man who helped most to dress the stage for Latin American admirals was Johnny Thomason, better known for his prolific pen portraits of the marines (Red Pants, Fix Bayonets, Job Stuart, Salt Winds and Gobi Dust).

Thomason, now a colonel in the marines, had served in Latin America, knew the importance of the admirals' visit. Other U. S. brass hats didn't. Admiral Harold Stark, chief of naval operations, fumed and fretted, only wanted to show the Good Neighbors a few East coast stations. At this point Johnny Thomason remarked: "This visit is giving you a pain in the neck. How about letting me take it over?"

Thomason insisted that the trip was important enough to do it right, demanded more entertainment money from the White House and got it. At first he worked on the idea of meeting the admirals with U. S. cruisers at Barranquilla, Colombia, taking them out to the mid-Atlantic to view the U. S. naval patrol at work. This was given up as too long, and a coast-to-coast inspection of U. S. naval stations was substituted.

MERRY-GO-ROUND

The G.O.P.-controlled Kansas legislature hit Rep. Jack Houston, long Kansas Democrat, with everything but the waterbucket in gerrymandering his district, but he takes it philosophically. "When a salesman makes good on the job," he says with a grin, "his territory is increased."

U. S. military intelligence places the number of German panzer divisions at not over 20 out of a total of 260 divisions.

Glamour, Coziness In Crocheted Cape



Pattern 2768.

CROCHET this cape in cotton or wool for evening or daytime wear—for glamour or coziness. It's such easy handiwork.

Pattern 2768 contains directions for making cape; illustrations of a pattern and stitches; materials required. For a pattern of this lovely cape, send your order to:

Sewing Circle Needlecraft Dept.
82 Eighth Ave. New York
Enclose 15 cents in coins for Pattern No.
Name
Address

Diner Turned the Tables On Conviving Couple

Upon receiving his bill, the diner added it up and found that he had been overcharged \$1.

"How come?" he asked, looking sharply at the waitress.

"Well, you see, sir," she replied, "the cashier bet me half a dollar that you wouldn't see it and I bet him you would. Just a friendly little wager."

With a smile the customer wrote something on the back of the bill, folded it, and said: "Take that to the cashier."

She did so, and on opening it the two were startled to read: "I'll bet \$5 I shall not be here when you get back."

And he wasn't.

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

SPECIAL GIFT OFFER

SEND THIS AD and three negatives for free samples and special gift offer. STAR PHOTO, Box 149, Denver, Colo.

Effect of Study

As some insects are said to derive their color from the leaf upon which they feed, so do minds of men assume their hue from the studies which they select for it.—Lady Blessington.

FEET CAN BEAT HEAT

Give feet wings of coolness. Sprinkle Mexican Heat Powder in shoes. Relieves tiredness. Little cost. Lots of comfort.

Stimulating III Will

Preparation for war is a constant stimulus to suspicion and ill will.—James Monroe.

KILL ALL FLIES
Placed anywhere, Daisy Fly Killer attracts and kills flies. Guaranteed effective. Neat, convenient—cannot spill. Will not soil or injure anything. Lasts all season. 20¢ at all dealers. Harold Sowers, Inc., 150 De Kalb Ave., Bklyn., N.Y.

Fool's Followers
A fool is one whom simpletons believe to be a man of merit.—La Bruyere.

UP TO \$50.00 WEEK

★ OPERATING MOVIE CIRCUIT
Wanted at once: Reliable men to operate movies in the theatreless communities. We furnish everything, including projector and sound equipment. No experience necessary. Write today to Southern Visual, Box W-B, Memphis, Tennessee.

NEW IDEAS

ADVERTISEMENTS are your guide to modern living. They bring you today's NEWS about the food you eat and the clothes you wear, the stores you visit and the home you live in. Factories everywhere are turning out new and interesting products.

And the place to find out about these new things is right here in this newspaper. Its columns are filled with important messages which you should read.

PERSONAL

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Blanck and

IT'S A TREAT

TO EAT---

Fried Chicken

Hot, golden Fried Chicken with light biscuits piping hot and fresh, often appears on our Sunday dinner menu.

Take her out to dinner at least once a week, and order one of our specially prepared delicious dishes. She will say—what a treat.

Palace Cafe

RUSSELL BEALL, Proprietor

Mrs. Belle Crossfield left Wednesday morning for Pratt, Kansas and Billings, Oklahoma. They will return Sunday.

Mrs. H. C. Mowrer and children left Wednesday morning for Pampa to visit her sister.

Mrs. Roy Allen and Mrs. E. M. Boswell and son left Friday. Mrs. Allen will visit her daughter in Huntsville, Texas, and Mrs. Boswell will teach in Baylor College at Belton, Texas.

Mrs. R. B. Puckett spent Tuesday in Amarillo with a friend from California.

Mrs. Loyd Brannan and Ila Fern spent the week end in Amarillo with her husband.

Mrs. Elizabeth Miller and daughters, Hooker, Okla., were here this week for a visit with Mrs. Lelah Boney.

Bill Garoutte spent the week end with his parents in Canon City, Colorado. His mother, Mrs. Ed Garoutte and children returned for a visit with her daughter, Mrs. Ernest Cummings and family.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Pendleton spent Sunday in Amarillo.

Arthur Daughtery, Dumas, was

a business visitor here Tuesday.

Those attending the singing in Conlen Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Donelson, Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Wilson, Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Norvell, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Lovelace and children, Mrs. M. J. Wolfrum, Mrs. S. L. Blevins and Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Taylor.

Mrs. P. J. Pronger, Jr., visited friends in Guymon Tuesday and Wednesday.

Mrs. Bess Reed and Mrs. Shuler Donelson were called to Amarillo Tuesday morning by the serious illness of Mrs. Reed's sister.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Pendleton went to Lubbock Tuesday for Miss Mildred Pendleton. They returned Wednesday.

Misses Peggy Morse, Nettie Beth Everett, Jane Brannan and J. E. Brannan are ill with the measles.

N. N. Cummings of Burnett County is spending the week with his brother, J. G. Cummings and Mrs. Cummings.

Mrs. Lelah Boney, Mrs. Elizabeth Miller and daughters were visitors in Amarillo Friday.

Misses Margaret Ritchie and Mary Woodford Kidwell returned to college work Sunday. Each have been detained at home by sickness.

Rev. and Mrs. W. A. Hitchcock and daughters, Hale Center, Texas, are visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Hose Flores and daughter, and Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Cleavinger and daughter this week.

Mrs. Emil Blanck and Mrs. Belle Crossfield were business visitors in Dumas Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Zaverneck and D. M. Walsh of Borger spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Walsh and daughters.

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. O'Brien were Amarillo visitors Tuesday.

Bill and Arthur Lee Ross motored to Lubbock Monday for Mrs. Ida F. Wray and Miss Lorraine Ross, returning Tuesday.

Little Miss Leta Gale Fedric of Spurlock community is spending the week with Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Taylor.

Mrs. Mettie I. James and Lois, Mrs. E. Hill and Mrs. Lelah Boney were visitors in Dalhart Saturday evening. Miss Fannie Sue James returned home with them to spend the week end in Stratford.

Mr. and Mrs. Grant Woodward and Leta Kay brought Mrs. J. P. Roberts home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Wheeler attended a family reunion in Tullia Sunday. Little Miss Noma Thompson, niece of Mrs. Wheeler, returned home with them for a visit.

Mrs. W. G. O'Brien is expecting Mrs. H. L. Vincent and sons who are in Gruver visiting her sister, Mrs. J. R. Alexander and family, to arrive here soon.

Louie Green and son, Freddy Lee, were in Dalhart Tuesday on business.

Buddy Scott of Wallace, Idaho, is here to spend the summer with his uncle, E. F. Buster, and Mrs. Buster.

W. R. Gamble went to Lubbock Tuesday. Oris, who has been attending Texas Tech, returned home with him.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Lovelace and children attended the singing convention in Conlen Sunday.

Miss Ineva Headrick of Clarendon arrived Sunday to be with her sister, Mrs. C. R. Foster, who is very sick. Mrs. Foster was taken sick May 21.

Mrs. E. W. Butler took her grandson, William Glenn, to Snyder, Texas and spent the week end with her daughter, Mrs. Ray Neal and family.

Doyle Groves, who has been employed with Cowdrey Hardware & Implement, left this week for Gunnison, Colorado, where he has a civil service position as tractor operator.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Albert and children left Wednesday morning for a short visit near Lubbock where Richard will spend the summer.

Mrs. Oral Tharp was the guest of her mother in Amarillo Wednesday night.

Lester Plunk and Ernest Lovelace transacted business in Amarillo Monday.

Mrs. Bill Trainham and son, R. M., and Cecil Trainham returned Monday from Knox County where they spent the week end with relatives. They report 30 inches of moisture had fallen there since the first of the year and that all of the fields were under water.

Wade Turner, Amarillo, spent the week end in Stratford with relatives. He expects to leave for Austin in a few days to take the state examination from the State Board of Barber Examiners.

Mr. and Mrs. V. A. Plunk are the parents of a son born Saturday night.

Mrs. Homer Ligenstoffer and daughter, Mary Louise of Hardner, Kansas, arrived Saturday night to spend a few days visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Ellison.

Harold Bennett made a cross country flight with instructor Frank Shaw and six other planes to Borger and Pampa Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Parker and children returned Monday night from a fishing trip to Eagle Nest dam in Colorado. Mr. Parker states the children caught all the fish.

Mrs. John Lavake and Mary Lou were visitors in the A. H. Ellison home Monday afternoon.

Phil A. Spidy and Will Leslie, Borger, were business visitors here Monday.

Gene Wilson transacted business in Guymon Tuesday.

Mrs. Ernest Lovelace has accepted a temporary position with the Stratford Abstract Company.

Miss Marjorie Boney is visiting her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Hill, in Dodge City, Kansas.

Mr. and Mrs. N. D. Kelp and daughter, Jerry, visited with Mrs. Stewart Davis in Dalhart Sunday afternoon.

Miss Joyce Ann Billington has accepted a position as bookkeeper with Lowe & Billington Motor Co.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Pickens announce the birth of a daughter, Kay Louise, born May 23. Miss Pickens weighed 8 1-2 pounds.

KERRICK NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Matthews and Marjorie, Mrs. A. W. Taylor and Mrs. Ray Taylor and Melvin Matthews were Amarillo visitors Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Graydon Gamble, Cynthia and Bill, Betty Rhea Lee, Glennell Garst and Jack Dettle were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Ingham.

Joe, Martha, Mary and Minnie Crabtree are recovering from the measles.

Louis and Roger, Jr. Crabtree are ill with the measles.

Fred McDaniel who spent the winter at Derider, Louisiana returned home Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Taylor are driving a new Dodge coupe.

J. P. Taylor and N. S. James spent the week end at Raton, New Mexico.

Kay Dunlap is now assistant manager of Griggs Consumers.

Ben Wohlgamuth of Fairview, Okla., has accepted a position at the D. T. Wadley Grain Co.

A card from D. T. Wadley gives their location as Niagara Falls where they are enjoying the scenery before returning in their new Chrysler.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Taylor and Robert Taylor Elms were Boise City visitors Saturday night.

Kay Dunlap was a Dalhart visitor Sunday evening.

Ruby H. D. Club Will Meet June 3

Due to the rains the Ruby Home Demonstration Club did not have their last meeting which would have been May 20 with Mrs. Claude Sloan as hostess.

The next regular meeting will be June 3 with Mrs. W. A. Sloan as hostess at which time Miss Mable Martin will give a demonstration on slain yeast breads and rolls.

The club is anxious that every member be present at this meeting.

Sherman County Has Prospects For Lively Summer

Sherman County residents will probably experience one of the most lively summers this year that has been recorded in the counties history since the boom days. The expected harvest of yellow gold from wheat fields and the ITO announcement of drilling in search of black gold is bringing back to this region the floating fleecer, who will take your money and hand you a receipt from some company usually of a fictitious nature for most an article you could think of buying. In past years most purchases of the receipts added another name to the county's sucker list.

Four O'clock Garden Club Met Monday

The Four O'clock Garden Club had a very enjoyable meeting at the home of Mrs. Arthur Ross Monday. Our next meeting will be June 9 with Mrs. R. C. Buckles.

WANT ADS

FLOWERS: Call Mrs. H. M. Brown.

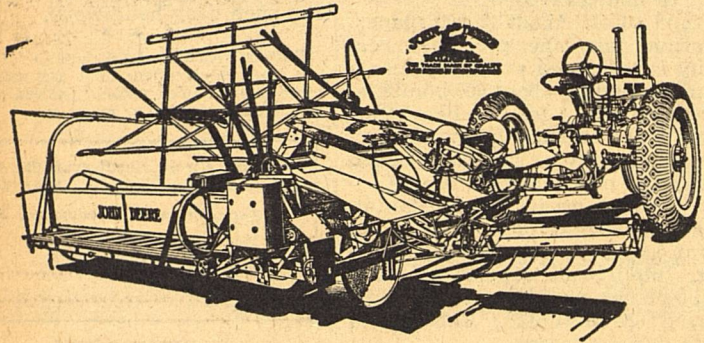
FOR SALE: 500 Bushels Sudan Grass Seed. State tested 89% pure at Keyes, Okla., @ 2 1/2 cents a Lb.—See A. E. Buck. 34-3tp.

PASTURE for 25 head of cows or 30 head of yearling heifers.—Eric Kirkwood. 33-2tp.

FOR SALE: Red Top Can Seed at \$1.50 per 100; 3 miles south and 10 west of Kerrick.—Francis Hillburn 33-2tp.

FENCE And CORNER POSTS For Sale.—Leslie Parker. 31tc.

IF YOU HAD A MILLION



You Couldn't Buy a Better Tractor Binder than the JOHN DEERE

Nothing has been spared to make JOHN DEERE TRACTOR BINDERS the most dependable binders money can buy. They're quality-built throughout, they're stronger, they cut cleaner, they handle the grain more gently, and turn out better-tied bundles. Abundant strength, enclosed main drive gears, efficient lubrication, high-grade bearings, free-running, non-sagging reel—all insure more years of trouble-free service. A John Deere will save more of your grain, and save delays in the field. Eight and Ten Foot Sizes—Investigate this better binder.

Bennett Implement Co.

- SPECIALS -

COOKIES	FULLY GUARANTEED FLOUR	\$ 1 05
Fresh Stock 2 Pounds	48 Pound Sack	
23	Prepared Mustard	
Tomato Juice	Salad Style	10
Tall Cans, 3 for	Full PINT	
20	PALMOLIVE	
CATSUP	TOILET SOAP	19
14 Oz. Bottle	4 Bars	
9	Spiced Luncheon	
Cherry King	MEAT	19
CHERRIES	12 Oz. Can	
No. 2 Can, 2 for	SPRY	49
25	3 Pound Can	
SARDINES	S.O.S. Magic	
3 1/2 Oz. Cans	Scouring Pads	25
5	15c size, 2 for	
SWANS DOWN	CAKE FLOUR	23
2 3/4 Lb. Package		

Brown's Cash Food Store

CONVENIENTLY LOCATED

Announcing the Opening

Of A

Furniture and Appliances Store

In Recreational Building 1 Door North of Pioneer Barber Shop in Stratford

Allender's

Every Furnishing and Appliance For the Home

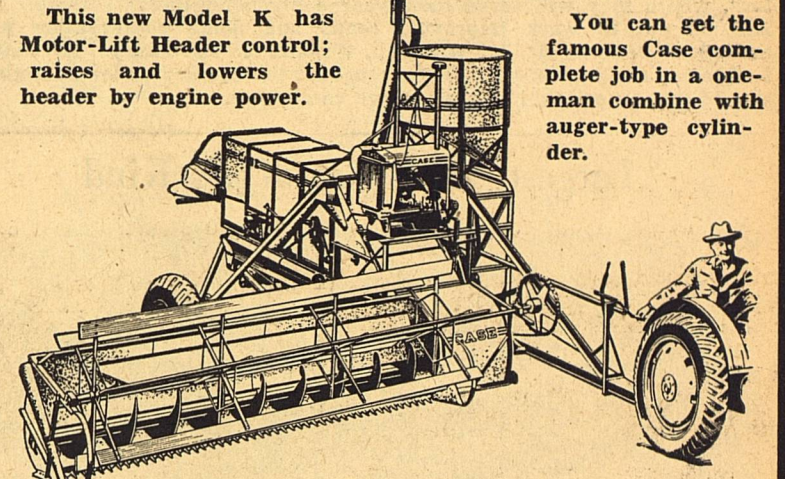


Our Products are the Best Because the Ingredients are the Best. We Specialize in Feed for Poultry and Livestock. Get our prices before you buy. We are not overstating when we guarantee satisfaction.

Stratford Grain Co.

LET US SHOW YOU THE NEW MODEL "K" CASE COMBINE

This new Model K has Motor-Lift Header control; raises and lowers the header by engine power.



You can get the famous Case complete job in a one-man combine with auger-type cylinder.

It has full-width cylinder, accurately machined concaves, all-steel straw rack, Case air-lift cleaning, and Case Quality clear through. Come in now and see the latest thing in combines, built especially for our conditions and needs here.

SEVERAL GOOD USED REBUILT TRACTORS ON RUBBER

PRICED WORTH THE MONEY

Cowdrey Hwd. & Impl. J. I. CASE SALES & SERVICE

YOU NEVER SAW A BIGGER BARGAIN

Spring TUNE-UP Special

13 OPERATIONS

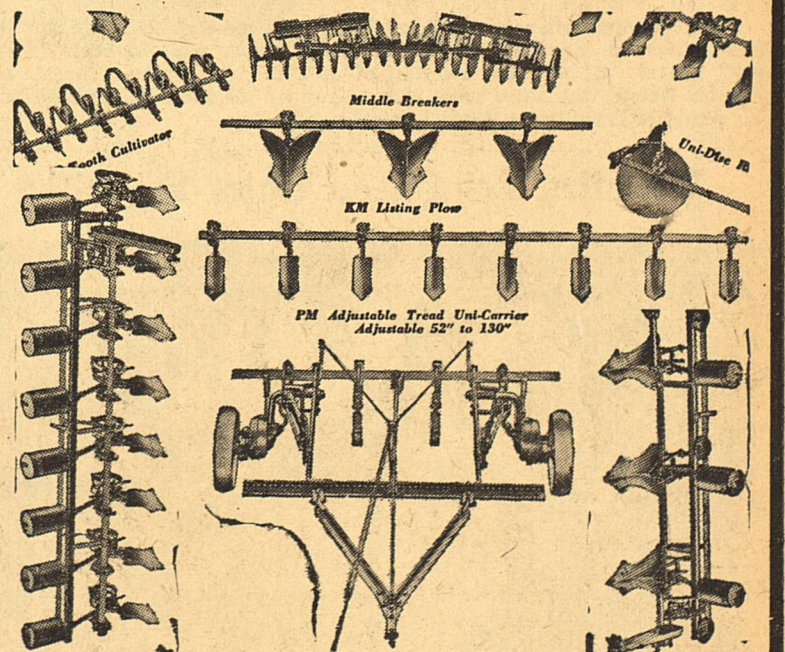
Your Car Needs Every One of Them \$2 45 ALL FOR ONLY

1. Test (distributor) percentage of dwell at high and low speeds.
2. Clean and test spark plugs.
3. Test conditions of battery and add water if necessary.
4. Clean carburetor thoroughly and adjust float level.
5. Adjust idling speed.
6. Adjust idling jets.
7. Diagnose manifold vacuum.
8. Clean and inspect fuel pump which includes fuel pressure test and vacuum test.
9. Flush cooling system.
10. Inspect thermostats and tighten hose connections.
11. Adjust fan belt.
12. Refill radiator adding rust inhibitor M-1068.
13. Test horns.

(COMPLETE ENGINE TUNE-UP INCLUDED)

DRIVE IN TODAY FOR THE KIND OF SERVICE THAT PUTS A SMILE ON YOUR FACE.

Lowe & Billington Motor Co. FORD DEALER



Minneapolis-Moline Uni-Carrier And To's PROVIDE NEW METHOD OF FARMING. Just glance at all the different machines illustrated. Different sizes of most machines are available. Ask us for complete facts.

Taylor Mercantile Co.

The Stratford Star
Published Weekly By
Brown Ross

**Seniors Report
Grand Time On
Trip To Mountains**

The seniors returned Friday from a five days trip to Denver and other scenic points of Colorado. Twenty-four seniors accompanied by M. E. Cleavinger, Guy B. Tabor, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Billington, Mrs. G. R. Garrison, Mrs. Sutton, Mrs. Chester Guthrie, Mrs. Pigg and Leona, and Mrs. Nelle Alexander made the trip. Everyone reported a most enjoyable week. They state they were not disappointed in the scenery and were not snowbound. It did rain four of the five days they were away, but even the rain was somewhat accomodating, letting up entirely or changing to a light drizzle each time a destination was reached. No one got really wet. The only casualties of the trip were two cases of measles, Nettie Beth Everett and J. E. Brannan. Places of interest visited by the class were the Colorado State Cap-

itol, the U. S. Mint, Museum of Natural History, Boulder University campus, Lookout Mountain, Lakeside Amusement Park, Elitch Garden, Garden of the Gods, Boulder Falls, Colorado State Penitentiary, and the Royal Gorge. Several plans, including visit to Pikes Peak and a drive through Phantom Canyon, had to be abandoned because of impassable roads.

The senior class and its sponsors wish to thank everyone who took cars on the trip and who helped in other ways to make it a real success.

**Christian Missionary
Council Meeting**

The Missionary Council met at the Christian Church last Wednesday at 2:30. Vice-President, Mrs. John Willey acting in absence of the President. The meeting opened by the group singing "Onward Christian Soldiers", followed by prayer by Mrs. Bert Cock. Roll call and reading of minutes was given by secretary. The society voted to keep the same officers for the coming year except that Mrs. B. E. Dovel was elected reporter. The following program was given, Mrs. Calvird being in charge. "In-

to My Heart," sung by group. Lord's Prayer by all. Solo, Mrs. Judd, "The Touch of His Hand on Mine." Talk, Mrs. Chaffin, "Our Prayers." Talk, Mrs. Arnold, "Prayer and Religion." Song, Mrs. Cock and Mrs. Martin, "Cast Thy Bread Upon the Waters." Talk, Mrs. Bomer, "I can pray daily, sacrifice myself and never deny Christ." Talk, Mrs. Hamilton "Is There a God, if not why do I want to live always." Song, Mrs. Lowe and Mrs. Arnold, "In The Garden." Talk, Mrs. Cock, "If there is no God, there is no foundation for human brotherhood." Mrs. Calvird, poem, "Too Busy." Song by group "God be with you." Dismissal prayer by Mrs. Martin.

Delicious refreshments were served to the following ladies, Mesdames Lowe, Willey, Cock, Martin, Calvird, Hamilton, O'Brien, Stipe, Arnold, Bomer, Judd, Chaffin, and to Jimmy and Wilma Arnold. Mrs. Stipe rendered a poem at the luncheon hour.

Hostesses were Mrs. O'Brien and Mrs. Stipe.

**Honored For Straight
A- Average**

LUBBOCK, May 28.— Miss Lorraine Ross, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Ross, was recognized at the annual Texas Technological college Women's Recognition service recently maintaining a scholastic average of A—.

**Miss Mary Zimmer
Will Receive B.S.
Degree From W.T.S.C.**

CANYON, May 28.— Mary Zimmer of Stratford, a senior at West Texas State College, is a candidate for graduation at the commencement exercises June 2.

Miss Zimmer is seeking a Bachelor of Science degree in home economics. She was a member of the Home Economics Club, the Freshman Fellowship Club, Kappa Omicron Phi, and listed in this year's edition of Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities.

**Dumas Show Opens
Friday Morning**

DUMAS, May 28.— Dumas is prepared to be host to thousands of Texas Panhandle people Friday and Saturday at the Dumas Rodeo and Old Settler's Reunion.

The show opens at 11:00 A. M. Friday with a huge parade to be followed by a picnic attended by old settlers and pioneer families of Moore and adjoining counties, Friday at noon on the Moore County Courthouse lawn.

From 2 to 5 P. M. Friday and Saturday, the Dumas Rodeo Association stages its annual open amateur rodeo.

Midway shows, concessions, and rides have been arranged for and big dances will be held both Friday and Saturday nights.

SENTIMENTS
(By Marcile McWilliams)

When you're feeling kinda lonesome,
And you're feeling sorta blue,
And the world's been a snubbin' you some
And a makin' fun of you.

It makes you feel heaps better
To see a friendly smile or two
Or to receive a kindly letter
From a well meaning friend like you.

It gives me a queer kinda feelin'
In the region of my heart,
And makes the tears to my eyes
Come a stealin'.

To have kindness and feel no
poison dart.

They say mankind is well meaning,
And unconsciously cause heart-
ache and pain;
But no matter how innocent seem-
ing,
It hurts you deep down just the
same.

It touches the tender spot down
inside you,
And makes you wanta cry from
the pain
And that you can, but you must
not do,
For the world looks on and says,
"shame!"

Then you meet a friendly smile or
two
And you can not stand it at all,
For the effect upon you is different
and new,
So the long held-back tears
gradually fall.

Then you meet a friendly smile or
two
And you can not stand it at all,
For the effect upon you is different
and new,
So the long held-back tears
gradually fall.

**Census Lists 483
Scholastics For
1942 School Term**
Sherman County with a population of 2,026 has 483 scholastics for the 1942 school term, County Judge L. P. Hunter revealed this week. He stated that 13 counties in the state

had less school children than Sherman County during the current term. The census report includes only children of school age living in the county and does not include those who are transferred to Sherman County for schooling.

**Will Entertain
El Martes June 3**

Mrs. Bert Cock will entertain the El Martes Club in her home at 2:30 the afternoon of Tuesday, June 3.

**4-H Club Party
Held At Spurlock**

Spurlock 4-H Club members were entertained with a party at the home of Mrs. C. G. Williams last Wednesday. Games were played and refreshments were served to the following: Allen Cartrite, Emerald and George Cummings, Joy Mae and Rex Hudson, N. W. and Owen Hudson, Alvin, Elsie Elsie Pearl and Neal Spurlock, Ruby Lea Sweny, Ina Faye Sweny, C. G. Williams, Jr., and Mary Catherine Williams, Christine and Cynthia Williams, hostesses, Mrs. Meritt Sweny, sponsor, and Mr. Sweny.

**THE STRIKE
MENACE**

Our nation is face to face with labor conditions which threaten its future.

Labor dictatorship which can force men to leave their jobs regardless of their own wishes, the welfare of the nation, and in defiance of government itself, is inexcusable.

After all, it is the men, women and children in the United States whose lives, liberty and happiness are at stake in our preparedness drive. No labor dictator can save them from an aggressor, if his acts cause a breakdown in our defense ability. Witness the fallen countries of Europe.

The public favors good wages, fair hours, the best working conditions, and everything within reason that labor has stood for. But, it will finally turn on corruption and arrogance in labor management which threaten the life of a nation and the right to work for the safety of home and family.

The boys in training are offering their lives for the nation. Strikers who are deferred from military service at high pay, who shut off coal supplies and manufactured products which are indispensable, actually imperil the lives of the boys who are serving their country for \$30.00 a month.

Much of this trouble is expected to be overcome by the President's proclamation of an unlimited national emergency Tuesday night in addressing directly the representatives of the Latin American republics, the people of the United States and the Dominion of Canada.

**A Prediction
About Egg Sales**

COLLEGE STATION, May 28.— The time will come when eggs will be sold in Texas according to government grade. In making this prophecy, Myrtle Murray, Extension Service specialist in home industries, points out that 10 states already have made grading compulsory. She believes the ideal method of marketing eggs would be for the producer to deliver his eggs to a central place where they could be candied and graded by an expert, then sold by lots according to grade. This means the best eggs would draw a premium price. Eggs are not sold in sufficient volume in many sections of this state to justify the expense of employing a licensed grader.

The United States Standard is used as a basis for grading eggs at many of the large terminal markets in the country. Under this plan, eggs, graded by a licensed operator, are placed in sealed cartons with certificates of quality approved by the Agricultural Marketing Service. Not only the grade, but the date of grading, and the size of the egg are given on the certificate. Size is important, Miss Murray says. A dozen eggs should be uniformly large, uni-

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DEPT. 50, JAMESVILLE, WIS.

formly medium or uniformly small, and all should be fairly uniform in shape. Color is least important, but all white or all brown eggs are more attractive. Care is an important factor in maintaining the quality of eggs. They should be gathered in a wire basket and kept in a cool place where there is a good circulation of air. This will prevent determination. Eggs should be gathered at least twice daily and marketed two or three times a week.

Poultry specialists of the A. and M. College Extension Service have prepared material on the grading of eggs during summer months, and copies are obtainable from the office of county extension agents.

Racketeers Exposed

It has come to the attention of State Headquarters that swindlers are operating in Texas, and particularly among the colored registrants, selling for cash fee policies or papers which are purported to insure the registrant against military training, or to procure for him deferment of service under the Selective Service Act. It is reported that some of these racketeers are impersonating army officers, and in one instance investigation developed that a colored

'sergeant' was threatening hesitant victims with induction into the army on a moment's notice. **Health Bars 17.23 Percent From Military Service** Of the total number of trainees classified, 70 percent were qualified for full military service, 12.72 for limited service only, and 17.28 percent were classified as unfit for military service. Principal defects are eye defects, defective teeth, hernia, cardiovascular disease, tuberculosis, disease of the nervous system and syphilis.

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RINSO Large Size	17

COTTAGE CHEESE And it's Borden's Pound	9
Jet Oil SHOE POLISH 2 Bottles for	15
CIGARETTES Luckies, Camels, Or Chesterfields Package	15
ORANGES Small Size Dozen	11
LEMONS Sunkist Dozen	12
MILK Armour's Star 8 Small or 4 Large Cans	29
CATSUP 14 Oz. Bottle	9
Brimfull PEACHES Tall Can	10
FRUIT COCKTAIL Tall Can	21
TEA Bright & Early Glass	FREE
PINEAPPLE JUICE Del Monte Tall Can, 2 for	19
RIPPLE WHEAT 2 Packages for	15
CRACKERS Hi-Ho Regular Size Box	15
Graham CRACKERS Evening Star 2 Pound Box	15
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The Lamp in the Valley

BY ARTHUR STRINGER

W. N. U. Service

Carol Coburn, Alaska born teacher, is annoyed by Eric (the Red) Ericson, an agitator. She is rescued by a young engineer, Sidney Lander. He is working for the Trumbull company which is contesting her father's claim. He is engaged to Trumbull's

daughter. But a new romantic spark is kindled. Carol, however, is on guard against her own emotions. Carol and Kate O'Connell, nurse, set out to find an Indian baby reported abandoned by its parents. Sockeye Schlupp, an old

sourdough pal of Carol's dad, leads them to his shack, where Lander is nursing the missing baby. It has been found by his dog. When Lander tells her he won't be long with the Trumbull company she asks "Why not?"

INSTALLMENT IV

"Because you happen to be Klondike Coburn's daughter. And I don't relish the thought of working against you. It's your father's claim they're trying to swallow up on a clouded title."

"But I'm not sure that claim was ever established."

And it was equally obvious that his right either to champion my cause or control my destiny had never been established. But, for all that, an absurd little robin of happiness stood up on the tip of my heart and started to sing.

"We can't go into that now," Lander said as old Schlupp came in with an armful of stovewood. And Katie, a moment later, was announcing that you couldn't kill some children with a club. All this little papoose needed, she called out to us, was food.

"Then she ain't a-goin' to kick the bucket?" questioned Sock-eye.

"Of course she isn't," said Katie. "But if I could lay hands on her fool redskin father I'd have him drawn and quartered."

The old fire-eater's face brightened up with a new eagerness.

"I'll do it for you, lady," he said with a large and rounded oath. "Sam Bryson was a-tellin' me that no-account Injin's hidin' out in a hill camp up above the Happy Day Mine. And I'd sure relish roundin' him up and ventilatin' his good-for-nothin' carcass."

"No," Katie said, "that's a luxury we can't afford. But he's going to be made an example of by due process of law. And if either of you men will take Miss Coburn and the baby back to Toklutna in the truck I'll get help and push on to the Happy Day and see that this baby killer is put where he belongs."

Sidney Lander, who had been looking down at the blanket-wrapped papoose, lifted his head and caught my eye.

"I'll take Miss Coburn through to Toklutna," he quietly announced. And I could feel my pulse skip a beat, casual as I tried to appear about it all.

It was Sock-eye who crossed to the door and looked out.

"There's sure a smell o' snow in the air," he warned. "We'd best fix up that truck more comfortable and stick a shovel in between the blankets and grub bags."

CHAPTER IV

Before we were an hour out on the road snow began to fall.

By the time we were up in the hills we had drifts to buck. When it was necessary for Lander to stop and get busy with his shovel, I'd give my Indian baby its needed attention and nest it again in its cocoon of blanket-wool down, with only its pinched little yellow face showing like a seal's at the bottom of a blow-hole. Then we'd fight our way on for another hundred yards or two.

So we ploughed on, feeling out our way in the uncertain light. Twice, when we slewed perilously close to the ravine that yawned at our car wheels, I thought the end had come. And twice, where the trail wound so vaguely about the upper slopes, we had to cut our way through drifts, with the help of the shovel. We did very little talking. But I could breathe more easily when we were over the hump and dropping down into the next valley.

Yet even there the drifts and darkness were too much for us. We got off the road and bumped head-on into a spruce stump. The old truck, with indignation boiling from its radiator cap, refused to go farther. I could see Lander's grim smile as I sat there staring out at the falling snow. There wasn't a shack or settler, I felt sure, within ten miles of us.

"What'll we do?" I asked with a gulp.

"I suppose we'll have to sleep out here," he casually announced.

"I suppose so," I agreed. But I wasn't as placid-minded about it as I pretended. Lander, in fact, stared into my face for a moment or two before swinging down from his driver's seat. Then he lighted the primus stove and hung a lantern from one of the bows of our little covered-wagon truck-tent. And then, after shutting out the snow and wind by closing the end flaps of the tarpaulin, he announced that he was going to have a look ahead along the trail.

He stayed away longer than I expected. By the time he got back, in fact, I'd melted snow and had our coffee boiling on the primus stove. The smell of that coffee made our little canvas-covered cave seem rather homelike. And my cave mate watched me with a ruminative eye as I warmed milk and fed the quietly complaining Indian baby. When our papoose was back in its blanket-muffled basket, and we sat eating, with the primus stove between us, it seemed oddly paleolithic to be squatting there on a bundle of hay, dining on bacon and beans and sourdough bread.

Lander helped me pack things away when the truck was over

"You're facing this like an old-timer," he said.

"I used to go out on the trail with my father," I reminded him.

"That's what I want to talk to you about," he said. "Can you remember his camp on the Chakitana?"

"I was never there," I had to admit.

"Then it won't be easy to explain what I want to," he went on. "Your father had a real mine there. And he must have known it."

"Of course he did," I said, recalling ghostly scraps of talk from my childhood.

"Well, so does the Trumbull outfit," proclaimed my companion. "The Chakitana Development Company always wanted a clean sweep of that valley bottom. They even sent me up there as field engineer to find out how the land lay and corral any territory needed to round out their development work. It was your father's claim which cut their field in two and kept them from having full control."

"He always said he'd never sell out," I explained.

"Of course he did," cried Lander. "He may have been a lone-fire prospector, but he knew he held a key position there. And when they



"He always said he'd never sell out," I explained.

couldn't buy him out they did what they could to cancel on him."

"Then he had his patent?" I asked.

"Yes; but they tried to cloud his title by claiming his location lines were wrong. The official survey, when his first twenty acres were patented, showed the eastern limits of the claim to border on the Big Squaw where that creek ran into the Chakitana. The Big Squaw, in the open season, has a fine flow of water. And you can't mine in Alaska without water. I saw the Fairbanks Exploration Company spend a year and a half bringing water to their placer fields. And Trumbull wants that water for his upper shelf just about as much as he wants the claim."

"How do you know all this?" I asked.

"Because I've seen the Trumbull papers. And I made it my business to investigate some of the Trumbull moves. I know, for example, that while his engineers pretended to be doing development work their powdermen planted enough dynamite in the right place to change the course of Big Squaw Creek. Then they brought in a Record Office surveyor who naturally found the Coburn location stakes all wrong."

"The thing that puzzles me," I interposed, "is why you're not loyal to the man you're working for."

Lander's laugh was curt.

"If you can't sense that," he said, "I can't explain it to you." He laughed again, less harshly. "Let's put it down to the fact that a man can't work for a boss he doesn't believe in."

I still found a blaze or two missing along that trail.

"But why should he call my father's claim a fraudulent one?"

"Klondike Coburn, he contends, was born on the Canadian side of the line."

"That's true enough," I conceded. "But what about it?"

"A great deal. It means he wasn't a citizen. And the law says a patent can be allotted only to citizens."

"But my father was naturalized," I told him, "a year or two before I was born. He even used to talk about when he moved up out of the Indian class and got a right to vote."

Lander's spine suddenly stiffened.

"Are you sure of that?" he demanded. "Trumbull claims there's no record of it."

"But I have his papers," I explained. "He sent them out to me so I could get my passports when I was sailing for Europe."

I wondered at the grimness with

which my companion said, "Good work!" And I remembered the faded and dog-eared certificate, with the photo attached, also slightly faded, showing my father looking young and strong, in the pride of his early manhood. I'd always treasured that picture of him, the only one I possessed.

"That means our battle's half won," proclaimed Lander.

"Why do you say our battle?" I asked. Lander's face, as our glances locked, hardened a little. Then he laughed his curt laugh.

"Since I muddled into this thing," he said, "I'm going to be bullheaded enough to see it through."

"But it's all so long ago," I objected. "And you can't wreck your career championing lost causes."

"My career isn't wrecked. I'm thinking of swinging in with the Happy Day outfit, in fact, just beyond the Matanuska."

"Why?" I asked.

"Because then we won't be so far apart," he said.

"You've been very kind to me," I said.

"You're easy to be kind to," Lander retorted with a quiet intensity that should have shifted my heart action into high. But I had certain things to remember.

"What does that mean?" I exclaimed.

He leaned a little closer under the swaying lantern.

"It means I'm happier being with you than with anyone who walks this good green earth."

I was able to laugh a little. "It isn't green," I reminded him. "And you might also remember why you so nearly missed the boat at Seattle?"

I could see his jaw muscles harden as he sat staring at me in the dim light from the lantern.

"I guess I'm running a little ahead of schedule," he said as he rose to his feet. I watched him, with a small tingle of disappointment, as he backed out of the tent opening.

"You're not going away?" I cried out above the whining of the wind.

"I'll bed down up in the driver's seat," he casually remarked. And in a few minutes I could feel the tremor of the truck as he climbed aboard, up in front. I could hear him, a moment later, as he nestled himself under his double blankets.

He wouldn't, I knew, be very comfortable there. I even wondered, as I stretched out on the hay next to my blanket-wadded little papoose, if wind and cold wouldn't drive him back under cover, where he had a perfect right to be.

CHAPTER V

I was awakened, early the next morning, by Lander reaching in for the lantern. The drifter was over, he explained, but he'd have an hour of shovel work before we could hope to climb back to the trail bed.

He hadn't slept any too well, I'm afraid, up on his wind-swept driver's seat. I detected a sort of glum fury in his movements as he shoved at the snowdrift that embedded us. Even after I'd boiled coffee and cooked breakfast for him he impressed me as unnecessarily constrained and silent.

It was late in the afternoon when we got through to Toklutna.

Miss Teetzel promptly ordered the Indian baby to the infirmary and sent for Doctor Ruddock. Lander, ignoring the lady's glacial eye, quietly asked me if I'd be good enough to give him my father's naturalization papers.

I had no way of knowing what Miss Teetzel said to Lander during my absence. But I didn't like the heat-lightning fire that glowed in those deep-set eyes of his as he took the proffered document from me. He studied it, for a moment, the lines of his mouth still grim.

"I'll take this, if you don't mind," he said as he tucked it away. "It'll help to clear things up."

I wasn't unconscious, all the while, of Miss Teetzel's narrowed eye fixed on my face.

"There's one point I should like to see cleared up," she announced, her lips pressed into a foreboding straight line. "Where did you spend the night?"

"Why, in the truck, of course," I answered. "There was no place to go."

"And this man?" she questioned, with a second stony glance at the altogether unimpressed Lander.

"Naturally, he slept in the truck too," I quietly acknowledged.

The lemon-squeezer jaw took on a new line of grimness.

"I've an idea, Miss Coburn," said the lady of unpolished purity so icily confronting me, "that your days in this school are quite definitely numbered."

It was Lander who spoke first.

"What does that mean?" he said.

"It means, sir," was the icily enunciated reply, "that there are certain things this institution will not stand for. And you and your perilously modern traveling companion have just been guilty of one of them."

"TO BE CONTINUED"

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

By HAROLD L. LUNDQUIST, D. D. Deac of The Moody Bible Institute of Chicago. (Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

Lesson for June 1

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BROADENING CHRISTIAN HORIZONS: THE ANTIOCH MOVEMENT

LESSON TEXT—Acts 11:19-30. GOLDEN TEXT—For I am not ashamed of the gospel of Christ: for it is the power of God unto salvation to everyone that believeth; and to the Jew first, and also to the Greek.—Romans 1:16.

Scattered abroad! As the flying sparks and embers from a fire which is wildly beaten will light many new fires, just so persecution of the early Christians sent them abroad and established new centers for the preaching of the gospel. Verse 19 of our lesson connects with Acts 8:4. The ministry of Philip in Samaria was paralleled by that of others in Phenice, Cyprus, and now in Antioch. That great city was not far from Jerusalem, but it was far from God. A mighty city, rich in trade, it was also deep in all kinds of sin; but there it pleased God to establish a great center of Christian testimony. God loves to do new things (see, for example, II Cor. 5:17; Isa. 43:19; Ps. 33:3; Rev. 21:5).

I. A New Church (vv. 19-21).

What a splendid church it was! Here in the midst of the most evil surroundings the sweet flower of Christian faith grew, as it so often does.

It was a church built upon a faithful testimony by God's chosen witnesses—"preaching the Lord Jesus" (v. 20). Their names are not noted, but their message is, and its blessed results. It was a gathering place for all people—Jews and Gentiles. The disciples from Jerusalem preached at first only to the Jews, but God sent others (v. 20), who preached His grace to the Gentiles.

Note also that the Antioch church was a living witness. "The hand of the Lord was with them"—little wonder then that "a great number believed and were turned to the Lord." Your church—and mine—might learn much by studying the church at Antioch.

II. A New Fellowship (vv. 22-26).

The genius of Christianity is fellowship. Those who have a religious belief which makes them exclusive—not willing to fellowship with other Christians—do not truly represent their Lord.

When the church at Jerusalem heard the good news, they sent Barnabas to help the new converts and establish fellowship. He was the ideal man to send, for "he was a good man." It is far more important that a man be good than that he be brilliant if he is to edify young converts. He was "full of the Holy Ghost." He was also "full of faith, and no man that is not, need undertake the work of instructing and developing young converts, especially converts from heathenism so dark as that in Antioch. He was free from the love of gold (4:36, 37). He was free from personal ambition and jealousy in his work (vv. 25, 26). He was very sharp-eyed to see the sincerity and promise of a young convert (9:27). "When he was come, and had seen the grace of God, (he) was glad" (John W. Bradbury).

Into this new fellowship of life and service the gracious and generous Barnabas brought a new evangelist—Saul, God's prepared man for this hour.

III. A New Name (vv. 26-30).

Christian, the beautiful name of those who follow Christ was first used at Antioch. It may have held a measure of contempt (see Acts 26:28; I Pet. 4:16), but it was a remarkably suitable name for those who had come out of paganism now to live, in their old surroundings, a new life, a separated life, the Christ life.

This name "combines Jewish thought with Greek and Latin language, and thus, like the inscription on the cross, bears witness to the universality of Christianity as a religion for the whole world. The idea of 'Christ' (Messiah) is Jewish; the substantive 'Christ' (Christos) is Greek, and the adjectival termination 'ian' (-ianus) is Latin This new name was intended to introduce and mark the difference between Jews and Gentiles on the one hand, and those who, whether Jews or Gentiles, were followers of Jesus Christ The term 'Christian' evidently points to the Person of Christ, and to those who are associated with Him as His followers. It implies and involves union and close association with Christ" (W. H. Griffith Thomas).

Those believers at Antioch not only bore the name, they practiced the life of Christ. Next Sunday we shall study their activity for Christ, for in that city began the great missionary movement which goes on to our day. In our lesson today we have another practical expression of their faith. They gave of their means, "every man according to his abilities," to meet the need of their new-found Jewish brethren in Judea.

Young Peoples CORNELIUS VANDERBILT, JR.

Along the Mississippi

SPOKE at Goodwin institute in Memphis, Tenn. Goodwin was founded by William A. Goodwin, philanthropist, in 1898, and has been self-supporting ever since. In addition to the fine auditorium, it contains a large free reference library and is noted throughout the South for its lectures. Yearly they provide an authoritative system of continued education for adults and youths who are not otherwise able to hear speakers. William Jennings Bryan talked here often; also Theodore Roosevelt. Speakers this year included James B. Pond, Dr. Carols Davilla, the former provisional president of Chile, Dr. Robert Lester of the FBI, and many others.

Drove on afterwards to Vicksburg, Miss.—245 miles. The last 75 miles were bad on account of fog along the banks of the Mississippi. Before the Civil war, Vicksburg was in its heyday and many of the fine old houses of this period still remain. It was first established as a fort 151 years ago, and in 1825 was chartered as a city. Its court house was built by slaves in 1858, and is still occupied.

The Vicksburg National Military park is under government supervision. In it are 32 miles of highway, 898 tablets authentically located on the sites of battle engagements, 468 bust portraits, statues, monuments and memorials. The Illinois memorial contains the names of more than 35,000 individual soldiers. It cost over a quarter of a million dollars. The Iowa memorial also has thousands of names and cost over \$150,000, and so it goes. One could spend weeks wandering through this tragic site of our yesterday and ponder over the where and what of our tomorrows!

Crossed the mighty Father of the Waters on a huge steel bridge double-tracked for trains—but no foot walk. Individuals who haven't the fare to ride across must take their chances in fast moving traffic.

Sped cross northern Louisiana to Monroe, a pulp and paper center of note. It has more telephones than any other city of its size in this country today. The town's population is about 30,000. A military school at its outskirts resembles Bernarr Macfadden's near Lebanon, Tenn.

Raced 383 miles down across Louisiana to Galveston on the Gulf of Mexico—the last 100 miles directly on the Gulf—longest, straightest, flattest piece of road along the coast on which I have ever travelled. On one side lies the Macfadden ranch with its famed long-horn steers. Six hundred miles away across the other side, lies South America. Short, muddy, choppy waves lapped the shore. At Port Arthur saw tankers with flags of many nations, loading oil. Soon they will be running blockades. Drove through one of the largest refineries in the world. Took a ferry across Galveston bay. While waiting, chatted with Florida National Guardsmen on duty with coast defense guns being moved into place here. Three to twelve inch babies jut their noses into the air.

For miles along the Gulf coast today, army cantonments are going up. Selectees and regulars from Wisconsin, Minnesota, Kansas, Arkansas, Iowa and Nebraska swarming in. Thousands of British and Allied sailors are in Galveston also—four-fifths of them off torpedoed ships. They are awaiting new cargoes to take back "across the pond." I asked one of them how it felt to be torpedoed. Said he, "Just a thump, and the old tub, she keels over. I like the excitement. Us runnin' like rats to git off. If we misses the dinghies, we gets a barf."

Swift Report

Report, that which no evil thing of any kind is more swift, increases with travel and gains strength by its progress.—Vergil.

Lacking in Sense

Immodest words admit of no defense; for want of decency is want of sense.—Wentworth Dillon.

FEMALE PAIN

WITH WEAK, CRANKY NERVOUS FEELINGS—

You women who suffer pain of irregular periods and are nervous, cranky due to monthly functional disturbances should try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound simply marvelous to relieve such annoying symptoms.

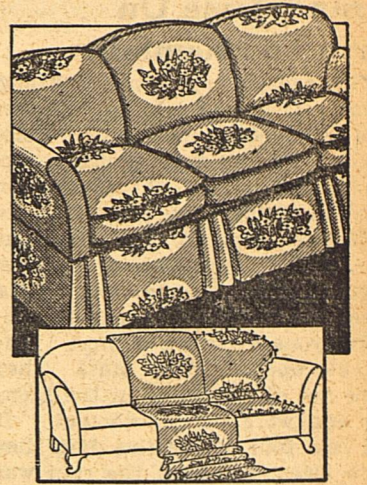
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THE SPECIALS

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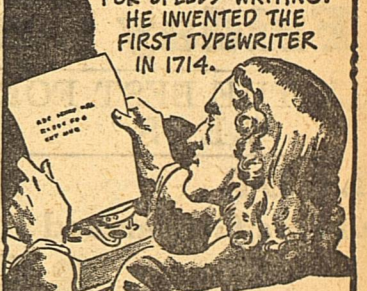
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Needs of the Heart

The heart is a small thing, but desireth great matters. It is not sufficient for a kite's dinner, yet the whole world is not sufficient for it.—Quarles.

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THE SPECIALS

SEEING THINGS: The buses in Galveston are plastered with signs reading: "Ride the Bus, Avoid Parking Fuss." A dance hall on the Steel Pier is called the "Little Foot Club."

WATCH

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THE SPECIALS

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

By Edward C. Wayne

War Approaches New Critical Phase As 'Showdown' Looms in Near East; Defense Mediation Board Struggles To Avert Strikes in Vital Industries

(EDITOR'S NOTE—When opinions are expressed in these columns, they are those of the news analyst and not necessarily of this newspaper.) (Released by Western Newspaper Union.)



Marshal Petain's decision for France to collaborate with Adolf Hitler's government has made the tiny French mandate of Syria the center of unrest and a potential battleground. Here are pictured French colonial troops on parade in the streets of Beirut, chief city of Syria.

NAZIS:

Creative Pause

Although fighting continued heavily in North Africa and seemed to be stepping up on the Iraq front, Berlin talked of a "creative pause" which could be regarded as a precursor of events of great magnitude. Berlin claimed the turning point of the war was at hand, and pointed to diplomatic spearhead attacks in France and the Near-East as the type of thing referred to in the "pause."

As Britain caught its breath for a few days after the terrific bombing of London and other cities, casualty lists were made up showing that 86,312 citizens had been killed or wounded by bombings since last June.

Yet the two worst months were September and October, not March and April, as most had thought. There were 32,000 casualties in the fall months, and only 23,000 in March and April. This showed a better defense in shelters, as there was no question but that the spring raids had showed much more power than those in the fall.

In the matter of losses at sea, there was somewhat of a drop during the month of April, and in early May, one week showing only a loss of 36,000 tons, or at the rate of about 150,000 tons a month, as against previous months when the rate hopped up to around 250,000.

This was in spite of the fact of longer days and better weather for submarines to operate in. Many believed the R.A.F. raids which held the Scharnhorst and Gneisenau apparently damaged at their docks in Brest were responsible in great measure for the fall-off in sinkings.

Reports from North Africa tended to show the British army of the Nile picking up somewhat in nerve and apparently in machines, though some reports showed the supply of tanks to be so low that the British were arming trucks with cannon and sending them out into the desert in lieu of tanks.

Tanks were moving off American assembly lines, but how many were getting to Britain and especially to the Near-East and North African fronts remained a mystery.

There were increasing evidences that the British and Nazis were going to hook up in a big battle in the Near-East, and perhaps this time on somewhat more even terms.

Within a day after the Nazi planes moved into Iraq via Syrian airdromes, a brief death notice in a Berlin paper told of the loss of a young pilot named Von Blomberg, son of the Field Marshal, also former war minister, who was ousted in 1938 when he married a carpenter's daughter.

It was not said where Von Blomberg died, but the British radio said it had been determined that he was one of the first casualties among the Nazi fliers to enter Iraq.

London did not try to minimize the importance of the Near-East fight, and official circles likened it in scope to the Battle of the Atlantic, and stated that the British control of the Near-East would be thoroughly defended.

Word came through that Nazi infantry units were moving into Syria through the Bosphorus, and would be sent to Iraq, undoubtedly well supported by mechanized forces.

From the British viewpoint, the stalemate in North Africa was a

tribute to the heroism of the under-equipped army of the Nile, and the long defense of Tobruk, backed up by the navy, showed how thinly the long Italo-German rear was held.

Salum changed hands five or six times in a week, and some cases of British advances into Libya were reported, though Axis sources always claimed the British were "chased back."

MEDIATION:

Bigger Stick

American industry, geared up to its highest pitch in history, and realizing, whether the public did or not, that the call for 40 billions of dollars worth of material was equivalent to asking industry to work an American miracle, tattered along on the brink of the cliff of labor troubles, but without actually falling over.

It was evident that somebody or some agency, presumably the defense mediation board, Dr. Dykstra chief, was wielding a bigger stick than the department of labor conciliators ever did, and was wielding it to some purpose.

Strike threats, not so much strikes, became the order of the day. The soft coal strike was halted, then threatened to break out again, but the mediators were "on top" of the trouble and hoped to quell it. The hard coal miners, 100,000 of them, threatened to walk out, demanding more wages.

Nastiest threat of all was the General Motors strike, which had Knudsen of OPM up a tree when he called it the "most dangerous." The C. I. O. Automobile Workers group wanted a 10 per cent pay raise and a closed shop. The strike was set for one morning, and three hours before it was due to break a 24-hour truce was announced, and a couple of hours before it was expired the strike was settled on a basis of the pay raise but no closed shop.

The Colt's strike, tying up \$30,000,000 in machine-gun contracts, lasted only a day. Tanks were moving off assembly lines, 20-mm cannon for airplanes were in mass production, a 3,000-horsepower airplane motor was said to be "less than a year away."

In every way it was apparent that American industry was "catching the idea" that it was being called upon for a supreme effort in which the United States was challenging the world, and was planning to show the world that this country, supreme in machines and machine tools, could dominate the world in military affairs.

But the public still Gallup-pollled 79 per cent against active entry in the war, and Dr. James B. Conant of Harvard said "America doesn't know it's in a real emergency." Odd thing about the poll was that nearly the same per cent favored all-out aid to Britain.

OCD:

Ready to Go

President Roosevelt was calling on millions of Americans to enroll in the civilian defense group, under the banner of a new group of initials, OCD, meaning the Office of Civilian Defense. It was expected that Mayor LaGuardia of New York would lead the movement.

The plan was to line up men and women all over the nation for all sorts of duties from airplane spotting to watching for spies or sabotage and even keeping an eye on prices of commodities.

It is planned to build an organization into which millions can be enrolled and trained.

The plan was borrowed wholesale from England, and has been Britain's most successful organization, aiding the British more than any other one thing in keeping air-raid casualties down, and thus so far stalemating Hitler's efforts to knock Britain out of the war from the air.

Also of immense value in Britain has been the morale-building effect of the civilian defense group, particularly the ARP workers.



FIELDING HURRY-UP YOST of Michigan was 70 years old a month ago. He came along when football was young and at 70 he is still as rugged as his West Virginia oaks or his Michigan hemlocks.

By a rule of the Western conference, 70 is the retiring age, which means that one of the ablest and most colorful characters from the American sporting scene has come to the end of a football road that goes back to West Virginia and the autumn of 1895. Only Lonnie Stagg and Pop Warner can look back a deeper distance to a faraway past—faraway and long ago.

The game has given us only one Stagg—only one Warner—only one Zuppke—and only one Yost. They painted the scene with a flaming, flaring smear of vivid color that no one else—barring only the famous Knute Rockne—has ever approached.

It was in 1895 that a big, shaggy-haired, gawky backwoods teacher from Fairview saw and played in his first football game. Hurry-up Yost had arrived.

Yost was so keen about football from the start that no one university could offer him enough competition. So in 1895 he played with West Virginia, Lafayette and the Allegheny Athletic club. Brink Thorne of Yale was one of the Lafayette coaches when Yost was starring on a team that beat one of Pennsylvania's star elevens by 6 to 4.

"Yost wanted to play football all day long," Brink once told me. And talk it all night, he might have added.

Covering the Map

On his march across the country's map Yost coached teams at Ohio Wesleyan, Nebraska, Kansas and Stanford.

Again one university wasn't enough. While at Stanford he also coached four other teams successfully—the Stanford freshmen, San Jose Teachers, Lowell high school of San Francisco and the California



FIELDING YOST

Ukiah team. Five teams—that's what you might call putting in a full season.

Most of his teams had victorious sweeps, but it was not until 1901 when his famous battle cry of "Hurry-up—Hurry-up" arrived at Michigan that Yost came to instant fame.

"I still believe those Michigan teams from 1901 through 1905 were the greatest five consecutive football teams any university ever moved into destructive action. Playing through heavy schedules they won 55 games, tied one and lost one while scoring around 3,000 points.

Yost coached Michigan for 25 years before he took over the directorship of athletes. In those 25 years his teams won 169 games and lost but 10. They won or tied for the Big Ten title eight times, and during 11 of those 25 years the Maize and Blue was not in the conference.

What an all-time Michigan team Yost could have put into the field from the men he coached. He turned out 16 "All-American" nominations through 1926.

In addition to all this, Yost directed the construction of six athletic buildings, including the Michigan Stadium that seats some 87,000 people.

A Football Life

For over 40 years football has been Yost's life. He has eaten it, dreamed it, talked it and lived it.

The last time I saw him we had lunch together at one o'clock. At three o'clock the next morning he was still showing me what made a good punter, and how to block. At the finish I was a battered and a beaten wreck.

You have to be in ideal condition to talk with Yost. He hammers your chest with the powerful, stubby fingers of both hands.

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Smaller Heads

The hats men wore 50 years ago were bigger than today, for the average size was 6 7/8, against the present 6 1/2.

Gene Tunney, former world boxing champion, and Bing Crosby, the crooner, are exceptions, for they both take 7 1/2. So are Mr. Churchill (7 1/2) and President Roosevelt (7 1/2). Mr. Anthony Eden's hats, however, are only 6 1/2. The biggest head of note in history was that of David Hume, the philosopher, who took 8 1/2. In some cases men's heads become bigger as they grow older. Sir Flinders Petrie, the British archaeologist, took a 6 1/2 when he was 21, 7 1/2 when 30, 7 3/4 at 40, and 7 1/2 at 50.

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Sympathy in Strength Strengthen me by sympathizing with my strength, not my weakness. Will and Way Man has his will—but woman has her way.—Oliver Wendell Holmes.

Ask Me Another A General Quiz

The Questions

- 1. How many states border on the Great Lakes? 2. Who or what in United States history was nicknamed "Old Ironsides"? 3. The independence of the United States was formally recognized first by what country? 4. Why is Wall street so called? 5. Where is Sanscrit used as a sacred and learned language? 6. The present Chinese name for China, "Chung Hua Min Kuo," means what? 7. How far can a homing pigeon fly in a day? 8. What is the source of the quotation: "Old wood best to burn; old wine best to drink; old friends to trust, and old authors to read"?

The Answers

- 1. Eight: Pennsylvania, New York, Ohio, Michigan, Indiana, Illinois, Wisconsin, Minnesota. 2. The United States warship, Constitution. 3. France was the first country to recognize our independence. 4. A stockade or wall extended along it. 5. Sanscrit is used as a sacred language in India. 6. "Chung Hua Min Kuo" means Central Flowery Republican Country. 7. The homing pigeon has been credited with flying as much as 600 miles in one day. 8. Francis Bacon.

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3.02 INCHES FELL IN SEVEN DAY RAIN LAST WEEK

Rains totaling 1.01 inches falling Thursday, Friday and Saturday of last week raised the week's rainfall to 3.02 inches, Albert Adams stated this week.

Rainfall in Sherman County to date sets one of the all-time high marks for this time of the year, the total moisture for the year registering 7.98 inches. Showers falling during February and March between blow periods, which were not counted would bring the rainfall to more than 8 inches.

Wheat measuring 53 inches is commonly seen on display around business houses in Stratford, and many predict much of the wheat will be five feet high by harvest.

Farmers from most sections were arriving in Stratford Monday and Tuesday for the first time in a week, roads having been made almost impassable by the continuous downpour.

Raining Again

Rain accompanied by high wind fell in sheets in Stratford Wednesday night. Small hail fell during the rain storm which lasted more than an hour and continued in a light drizzle. No gauge reports were available.

Williams Sisters Have 4-H Garden and Chicks

The first of April Cynthia and Christine Williams, Spurlock 4-H club girls, bought AAA White Leghorn baby pullets. These 80 chicks now weigh over one pound each. For eating chickens these two girls set hens and have 44 chicks. They also have 65 young turkeys that will look good on somebodys Thanksgiving dinner tables.

Their garden is 10 feet by 20 feet

and in it they have onions, radishes, beets, beans, tomatoes, mustard green, carrots, spinach, cucumbers and okra. Christine, who is vegetable demonstrator for her club, said "I know it will take lots of work to keep the weeds out of the garden but just think of all the fresh vegetables we will have."

If you visit these two girls you will find them very busy, for besides their work with a garden and chickens they are improving their yard. They have set out grass and it is spreading rapidly. They have planted a flower garden of mixed flowers in the yard and around the garden cosmos are planted.

Ventilate Poultry Houses In Summer

COLLEGE STATION, May 14. — Owners of poultry should plan now for the comfort of their laying hens during the hot months just ahead.

George P. McCarthy, Extension Service poultry husbandman, says the main source of comfort is ventilation of hen houses, especially near the floor which will allow a current of air at a level where it will do the most good. Hens, like humans, get hot in summer. They do their best to show it by perching near the front of the poultry house with wings extended, or congregate in the shade of trees away from their feed, water and nests. Absence of proper ventilation often is responsible for summer colds that are hard to control. As a result, hens drop off in feed consumption and egg production.

Another element of the ventilation problem is nests. McCarthy says it has been found that where nests are built at least four inches from the walls of the poultry house and the back part is of wire or slats, it is considerably more comfortable for laying hens. Some poultrymen are removing partitions in nests and leaving long, trough-like nests. The reason is that several hens cannot crowd into a small section but will distribute themselves. In that way they will be more comfortable and there

ASKS FINANCE FOR NATIONAL DEFENSE



WASHINGTON, D. C. — Secretary of the Treasury, Henry Morgenthau appeared before the House Ways and Means Committee to ask Congress for \$3,500,000,000 in new taxes to help finance the National Defense Program. Left to right: Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau and Representative Robert L. Doughton, Chairman of the Committee.

will be less egg breakage.

Hennigh-Weinette Wedding May 17

Miss Irma Leigh Hennigh, daughter of George Hennigh of Darrouzett, became the bride of Edward Weinette, son of Mr. and Mrs. V. L. Weinette of Booker in an impressive ceremony solemnized in the Methodist parsonage at Booker May 17. Mr. Weinette is a grandson of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Wilson of Stratford.

Mr. and Mrs. Weinette will make their home in Darrouzett where the groom is a teacher in the school.

Will B. Green Will Receive Degree May 30

Will B. Green, son of Mr. and Mrs. Burk Green, will receive his degree from Beuna Vista, Iowa College May 30. He will however be playing with his band at the time of the commencement program and will not be able to receive his diploma in person.

Forty-one states, including Texas have enacted laws permitting farmers to establish conservation districts.

IN THE MIRRORS OF THE RANKS

Three top ranking generals were torn between irritation and admiration when a private on sentry duty with the Eighth Army Corps, forced all three to dismount from a blitz buggy. Lieutenant General Walter Kruger, who told the story, Brig. Gen. John Greely, and Major Gen. Claude V. Birkhead were inspecting some rear units when the sentry barked "halt." Every command given by General Kruger and even the statement, "I am the Commanding Officer of the Eighth Army Corps," failed to move the stubborn private. All three generals were marched to the sentry's commanding officer, a lieutenant, for identification. The trembling sentry, scurried back to his post after the lieutenant saw the men; but the general commended him for his work.

The senatorial derby limped into the home stretch this week for the United States Senate seat of the late Morris Sheppard. Much of the campaign has been devoted to hand to hand campaigning. Attorney General Gerald C. Mann, Congressman Martin Dies and Governor W. Lee O'Daniel are about evenly matched with each having approximately 25 percent of the State's votes turning their way. Congressman Lyndon Johnson, was reported to have been gaining back many votes lost during his recent illness, and is placing as a close fourth place runner. Nineteen other candidates trail along on

the campaign list.

Attorney Gerald C. Mann ruled this week that car buyers who use the installment plan for making purchases would not have to pay the 1 percent sales tax on interest and carrying charges added to the sale price of the car. He also ruled that it would not be necessary for payment of a sales tax where cars were traded even, and there was no payment of a difference in cash.

The ghost barber bill reconstructed from the last session of the Texas Legislature was again ruled unconstitutional by the Attorney General who added it was unconstitutional to use police force to enforce a minimum price for barber work which might be set by the Board of Barber examiners, if the bill had been passed and was held constitutional.

Three Must Bills Remain

Four major appropriation bills: Eleemosynary, educational, departmental and rural aid remain for legislative action. The House has passed an extension of oil proration, but no recent attempt has been made to pass the bill in the Senate. Extension of the aid to county road debt, known as the road bond indebtedness bill under the road bond assumption law, which provides that one cent of the gasoline tax is allocated to counties for payment of outstanding road bonds. Like oil proration this must be extended every two years.

Calhoun Asks Remission of Taxes

The Texas House of Representatives last week advanced to third reading a bill remitting state ad valorem taxes to Calhoun County for construction of a seawall to prevent damage from tropical storms. Rep. Hartzog of Port Lavaca failed to gain the necessary support for immediate final passage. The measure would turn back to Calhoun County \$13,600 a year for the next 20 years. A similar measure was in effect for many years but expired in 1939.

Battle Over Bond Assumption Law Surplus Funds

A major legislative fight yet to be settled at this session of the Legislature is the disposition to be made of the surplus in the road bond indebtedness fund. The outcome of this fight over \$1,850,000.00 a year surplus is far from certain. One cent of the gasoline tax is set aside to pay off bonds issued to build roads which became a part of the state highway system before January 1939. The counties are thus relieved of this burden.

Each year a surplus builds up in the road bond fund, amounting to about \$1,650,000 a year. What should be done with this surplus?

There are three schools of thought. The House of Representatives voted to give this surplus

back to the counties to allow the building of lateral roads. This is the so-called "County Judges Bill," which has the active support of county officials who have a strong lobby in Austin.

The Texas Senate had a different idea. The senators voted to give the surplus to the Highway Commission for the building of

more state highways. The state highway program is far from complete, they said, and the surplus would be devoted to the construction of main highways. This is the so-called "Highway Commission bill."

A conference committee has been named to find a middle ground between these two conflicting planes.

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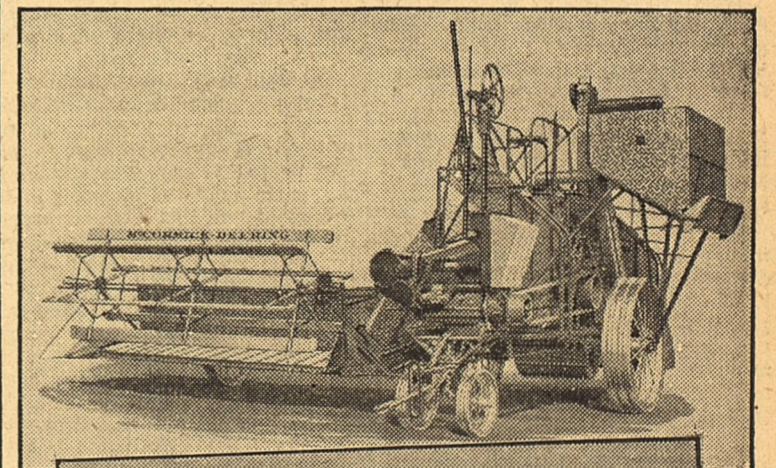
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Pound Jar	23	2 For	
Less 3c Refund On		APPLES	25
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RADISHES		LETTUCE	10
2 Bunches	5	3 For	
CAKE FLOUR		FLOUR	
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4 Pound Bag	19	24 Pound Sack	
		12 Pound Sack	46

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