

# THE CISCO DAILY PRESS

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CISCO, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 26, 1941

NUMBER 197

In an area of benevolent climate, blessed with an abundance of the purest lake water, possessing the best in recreational facilities, situated on the Bankhead, all-weather route, with three railroads and many highways, Cisco is the best place in Texas to live and to work

## Defense Mediation Board



Members of the FDR's Defense Mediation Board meet for the first time with Sidney Hillman and other labor leaders. Seated left to right: Dr. Frank P. Graham, Sidney Hillman, Dr. Clarence C. Moore, Daniel W. Tracy, 2nd Asst. Sec. of Labor and Wm. Davis. Standing left to right: Charles V. McLaughlin, Asst. Sec. of Labor; Eugene Meyer, Roser D. Lapham, Cyrus Ching, C. Teable, Geo. M. Harrison, Geo. Meaney, Phillip Murray and Thomas Kennedy.

## Weather

Winter and spring will go down in history as the most persistently damp season has endured. Northerly and spring rains in the past few days, sudden and heavy, have been the rule. The rainfall has not been in comparison with some seasons, but at that more than the average rainfall of the past few years. The rainfall records reveal that the average rainfall of the past few years has been 6.2 inches in February, 6.2 inches in March, 6.2 inches in April, 6.2 inches in May, 6.2 inches in June, 6.2 inches in July, 6.2 inches in August, 6.2 inches in September, 6.2 inches in October, 6.2 inches in November, 6.2 inches in December.

## Country Is Not Declares

Checks arriving at the national democratic committee, which is located in New York, McCarty stated, but it is urged that checks be mailed by Thursday in order for his report to show that the quota of \$500 for Eastland county has been accomplished.

## Seven New Books Added to Library

Seven new books have been added to the lending list at the Cisco public library, it was announced today by Mrs. L. D. Wilson, librarian.

## Employment in Texas Climbs in February

AUSTIN, March 26 (Sp.)—Texas employment in February climbed .06 per cent above January, 4.1 per cent over February, 1940, while payrolls were 1.3 per cent and 8.5 per cent higher than the comparable periods, the University of Texas bureau of business research reported today.

## Humble Meeting Held Here Tuesday

Fifty Humble Pipe Line company officials and employees met at the Laguna hotel here yesterday for the annual super-division meeting of the Cisco-North Texas division.

## Contributions to Democratic Party Sought in County

Last-minute appeals are being made in Eastland county for wiping out the deficit of the national democratic committee, it was announced by Milburn McCarty, county chairman. All who wish to contribute checks to this cause are urged to send them in at least by Thursday, March 27, in order that McCarty may make his report to the Jackson day dinner which will be held at Houston, Saturday night, March 29.

## Surplus Foods for Month of April

Surplus foods designated by the department of agriculture to be exchanged for blue surplus food order stamps during the month of April were announced today as follows:

## Attend Funeral In Missouri Today

Funeral services were to be held this afternoon in Chamois, Mo., for Joe Benedict, brother of J. F. Benedict of Cisco.

## Dick Stansbury to California Post

Dick Stansbury, son of Mrs. Buena Stansbury of Cisco, who was inducted into selective service military training early this month, has been sent to Fort Roberts, Los Angeles, Calif., where he will be stationed, word to Mrs. Stansbury today stated. He has been in Fort Bliss at El Paso since induction.

## POLICE DRIVE STRIKE MOB FROM PLANT

Pickets About Steel Company Overturn Cars on Streets

BETHLEHEM, Pa., March 26 (AP)—A detachment of 125 Pennsylvania state police, swinging night clubs and some riding horses, drove pickets and strike sympathizers from streets adjoining the Bethlehem Steel Co. plant last night after renewed violence.

Less than an hour before, pickets thrown around the five-mile long mills by the CIO steel workers organizing committee, had begun overturning virtually all cars parked in the vicinity.

Thirty-five or more were overturned and damaged on a parking lot across the street from the company office building. A dozen were rolled over an embankment on the approach to a bridge that spans the Lehigh river almost in the center of the sprawling plant.

Strike leaders claimed the automobiles were owned by those who reported for work today—and who remained in the plant last night when the company provided food and sleeping facilities in an apartment move to "stand siege."

Lynn G. Adams, Pennsylvania's veteran state police commissioner, was in personal command of the state troopers.

While the state police were moving from gate to gate, Howard T. Curtis, regional director of the SWOC, announced he had arranged a tentative truce meeting for 9 a. m. (CST) today with the Employees Representation Plan and W. L. Trumbauer, the company's industrial relations manager.

Curtis said he wanted federal mediators to attend the conference. Trumbauer said he saw "no reason" for that.

Ordered here from stations throughout eastern Pennsylvania, the state police first reported at the Bethlehem sub-station on the opposite side of the city from the strike scene.

Shortly after 7 p. m. (CST), they took possession of the long Minsi Trail bridge. Only a short time before, automobiles parked at one approach had been turned over.

Their arrival inside was cheered by hundreds of men—non-strikers—grouped around half a dozen railroad diners, converted into field kitchens to serve company employees remaining inside the plant.

Forming in ranks, the troopers first moved onto the Grace avenue gate—main entrance to the plant. A crowd estimated at 2,000 that had massed since late afternoon in a square in front of the gate, gave way at the advance of the solid line of police. All were driven back to Third street—a block away.

The troopers then turned to the other eight plant gates for a repeat performance.

The SWOC, using mass picketing, had announced it planned to tie up the entire factory.

In sporadic violence during the day, at least four men were injured. One, a city policeman, was sent to a hospital for treatment of gas burns received as a shouting, shouting throng of pickets overturned a police car. The union said five pickets were temporarily blinded by tear gas.

Gov. Arthur H. James telegraphed the U. S. mediation board at Washington late yesterday urging that it step in at Bethlehem "to relieve the threat of serious rioting and serious delay to defense work." Bethlehem has more

## Will Hold Hearing In Cisco Next Friday Night



Members of the special legislative committee who will hold a hearing in Cisco Friday night at 7:30. Seated left to right: Senator L. J. Sulak, LaGrange, Representative W. R. Chambers, Brownwood, chairman of the House agricultural committee, Senator Marshall Formby, McAdoo. Standing left to right: Representative W. M. Rampsy, Winters, Representative Ben H. Sharpe, Paris, and Representative Roger Q. Evans, Denison.

## NAZIS PUSH ZONE OF WAR TO GREENLAND

By The Associated Press.

BERLIN, March 26.—Germany pushed the zone of her Atlantic war operations westward today by decree to within three miles of Greenland, including British-occupied Iceland and surrounding waters.

A proclamation warned navigators against approaching Iceland which British troops occupied last May at the time of the German invasion of the low countries.

Now, the German proclamation said, the British are trying to use Iceland as a base against the German counter-blockade of England. (In New York, shipping circles said Britain was utilizing Iceland as a transshipment for United States cargoes being sent to England.)

Iceland's capital, Reykjavik, is 2,700 miles from New York. It is 250 miles from the nearest point of Iceland to Greenland.)

When Germany declared a total blockade of England last August 17, the war zone as laid down included the Shetland islands but excluded Iceland.

United States ships were not allowed to enter the original zone and speculation now arises here as to whether, with the extension of the zone, any American ships now will be permitted to go to Iceland.

(Officials said the steamer Goddard would leave New York for Iceland Tuesday night despite the nazi blockade extension.)

## Minister and Singer Guests of Lions Club

The Rev. James R. Wright, pastor of the First Christian church, and Mack Weaver, singer who is assisting the pastor in a revival at the First Christian church, were presented at the Lions club luncheon today noon by H. R. Garrett, program chairman. The Rev. Mr. Wright discussed world conditions and the need of a greater religious experience in molding lives for the future. Mr. Weaver sang and led the club in singing.

The club voted to support the candidate offered by the Fort Worth club for the next district governor. It also voted to sponsor a May day program during the month of May. This is an annual event with the Lions.

Pete Perot, traveling auditor of the West Texas Utilities was a guest of Norman Huston.

## COMM'N NAMES BOARD OF TEN FOR ELECTION

Mayor, Two Commissioners to Be Chosen by Ballot

J. M. Flournoy was named judge for the April municipal election at the regular meeting of the city commission Tuesday evening. D. G. Streater was appointed assistant judge, and the following complete the election board: W. W. Fewell, R. W. Mancill, Yancy McCrea, Miss Ruby Love, Miss Ellen Bacon, Mrs. James Mobley, Mrs. R. B. Carswell and Mrs. L. A. Harrison.

Included on the list of candidates are: G. P. Mitcham for mayor, unopposed, and H. C. Henderson, W. R. Winston, Neil Lane, reelection, and George Boyd for city commissioners. Two commissioners are to be elected. They will probably take office at the first meeting following election.

It was pointed out that no city poll tax is necessary for eligibility to vote in the election, which will be held at the city hall from 8 a. m. to 7 p. m. Tuesday.

Routine business employed the remainder of the commission meeting.

## Outstanding Educators to White Inaugural

ABILENE, March 26 (Sp.)—Formal inauguration of Dr. W. R. White as seventh president of Hardin-Simmons university will take place on April 27, 28 and 29, and outstanding educators to be heard on the three-day programs were announced today.

Speakers will include Dr. Homer Price Rainey, University of Texas president; Dr. Clifford B. Jones, president of Texas Tech; President Pat M. Neff, of Baylor university, former governor of Texas; Dr. R. L. Scarborough, president of Southwestern Baptist Theological seminary; Dr. Umphrey Lee, president of Southern Methodist university, and Dr. Charles E. Friley, president of Iowa State college.

Dr. Friley is a son of Rev. W. C. Friley, first president of Hardin-Simmons. He is a former dean at Texas A. and M.

Prominent denominational figures to be speakers at inauguration programs will include Dr. John R. Sampedo, president of the Southern Baptist seminary at Louisville; Dr. S. J. McCaulie, Chattanooga; Dr. John W. Raley, president of Oklahoma Baptist university; R. C. Routh, Oklahoma City editor, and others.

The ceremonies will highlight the H-SU spring Golden Jubilee programs.

The inaugural address by Dr. White will climax the program on Tuesday afternoon, April 29.

Dr. White, elected president of Hardin-Simmons on July 23, 1940, was named to succeed the late Dr. J. D. Sandefur, president of the university from 1909 until his death of March 22, 1940.

An outstanding educator, Christian layman, and a first citizen of his state, at his death, "Presy" Sandefur was the dean of senior college and university heads in the southwest.

Dr. White came to the presidency of Hardin-Simmons from Oklahoma, where for five years he had been pastor of the First Baptist church, second largest in the Southern Baptist convention.

Dr. White delivered the general (Continued on Page Four)

## Legislators Seek Farm Opinion Here

AUSTIN, March 26.—Following recent passage by both houses of a concurrent resolution introduced by Representative Ben H. Sharpe of Paris, a committee of five members—

## Yugoslavia Joins Axis Reluctantly

By The Associated Press

Yugoslavia's leaders backed reluctantly into the axis yesterday—far enough to assure substantial help to the Germans in their apparent intention to smash at Greece but not to make it nearly so easy as might have been—and even their qualified surrender cost them the prospect of revolution at home.

Yugoslavian nationalists were arrested last night by the hundreds in furious demonstrations against the nazis—schoolboys, Serb peasants, communists and members of the revolutionary organization known as comitaj (rebels).

The rebel leader Kosca Pecanac was understood to have gone out to enlist men for revolt; Yugoslavians overwhelmed the Greek and British legations in the capital of Belgrade, all wanting to enlist with the allies.

Yugoslavia's capitulation to the axis seemingly was less complete than any other small country's has been.

Hitler's agents, in one of those Vienna meetings that have become familiar, promised in writing that his troops would not as an active force be sent across Yugoslavian territory—and this, assuming it stands up, would leave the nazi Balkan armies only the comparatively hard route by way of Bulgaria, denying them an easy way of conquest to strike at

## Texans Still Buy Autos Despite War

AUSTIN, March 26 (Sp.)—War or no war, Texas is still buying automobiles.

Sales of passenger cars in 17 of the most populous counties for February numbered 8,456, up 34.4 per cent above February a year ago, the University of Texas bureau of business research reports.

Commercial car sales in those counties totaled 1,535, an increase of 24.3 per cent over the same period a year ago.

## Appeals for Peace

WASHINGTON, March 26 (AP)—The new national defense mediation board opened for business Tuesday, in the words of Chairman Clarence Dykstra, and issued an appeal for industrial peace in the "arsenal of democracy."

## Weather

EAST TEXAS: Cloudy, rain Wednesday and Thursday. Moderate northeast and east winds on the coast.

WEST TEXAS: Cloudy with snow in the Panhandle and showers and thunderstorms elsewhere Wednesday. Thursday cloudy with showers in southeast portion, continued cool.



**The Cisco Daily Press**

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**The Stream of Arms Begins to Flow**

It lacks two months of being a year since President Roosevelt first urged an all-out arms drive on May 16, 1934.

It was known then to those who understand production, that it would be many months before war material would be produced in quantity. New plants had to be built, old ones converted, new tools designed and built, men trained.

But even before the first year is up, there are signs that the stream of arms is really beginning to flow.

FOUR THOUSAND automatic shoulder rifles, the deadly "tommy guns," were produced in the four weeks ended March 15 by the Thompson Automatic Arms Corp.

**Governor's Aims Being Questioned By Legislators**

By HARRY BERGE CROZIER

AUSTIN, March 25 (Spe).—Motives and ultimate aims are a big part of considerations in Austin among those who attempt without bias to analyze the law-making situation. Gov. W. Lee O'Daniel talked again on Sunday morning and spilled his heart to his hearth-side hearers in explanation that he was fulfilling a pact with the people to report to them "the facts" over the radio.

Naturally, that prompts some questions. Did Governor O'Daniel divulge all of the facts considered and understood? Was he not in some degree a prejudiced witness? Is the radio the only medium of furnishing unprejudiced facts? Does anybody else have 30 minutes over the radio on Sunday morning or any other time to offer radio reports to the governor?

Motives and ultimate aims are subordinated in the beginning. Boldly around Austin on Sunday legislators were questioning. Does the governor want a tax bill at all? Is the governor attempting to bring about a situation in which we shall be compelled to enact a sales tax or nothing? Legislature Not Happy

Whatever the answer to these things may be—and the writer is only a recorder of expressed thoughts—the members of the legislature are unhappy over Governor O'Daniel's latest honor roll calling. Two years ago Governor O'Daniel followed the same formula in exact detail when he was attempting to gain passage of the constitutional amendment resolution for a sales tax. He called the honor roll of the 94 who supported it. Singularly enough, only a few of the 94, who could be counted on the fingers of one hand, were on the honor roll he called Sunday morning of those who had voted to appropriate \$26,330,000 from a defaulted general fund to pay social security benefits.

Two years ago, Governor O'Daniel was against a sales tax, but denounced that his radio audiences advise an unwilling legislature to submit to the electorate that as an only scheme to finance old age pensions. This year Governor O'Daniel is definitely and repeatedly against "deficit financing."

That's 1000 a week, 50,000 a year even if production is not further stepped up.

The millionth forged steel shell was just turned out at the Detroit plant of the Budd Wheel Co. the other day, on an order received only last November. Such progress in production has been made that the next million will be turned out in two months instead of five.

The vast new \$44,100,000 powder plant at Radford, Va., was dedicated a few days ago, exactly three months ahead of the scheduled time. It will be in full production by early summer.

The new destroyers and other ships for the navy are splashing into the water with considerable regularity, and every one of them is months ahead of schedule. General Arnold of the army Air corps estimates that Alaska's military defense program is a full year ahead of schedule, with 5000 civilian laborers and 4000 new troops literally making the dirt fly.

Nearly two million industrial workers have returned to private employment in the past year; 784 industrial plants were expanded during that time for the defense effort.

It is true that we are only getting started. But the things actually accomplished as of today are far from the nullity which some Berlin whistler-in-the-dark recently pronounced them. And they come well before the time "within three or four months" when Defense Commissioner Knudsen has given assurance that "things will begin to roll."

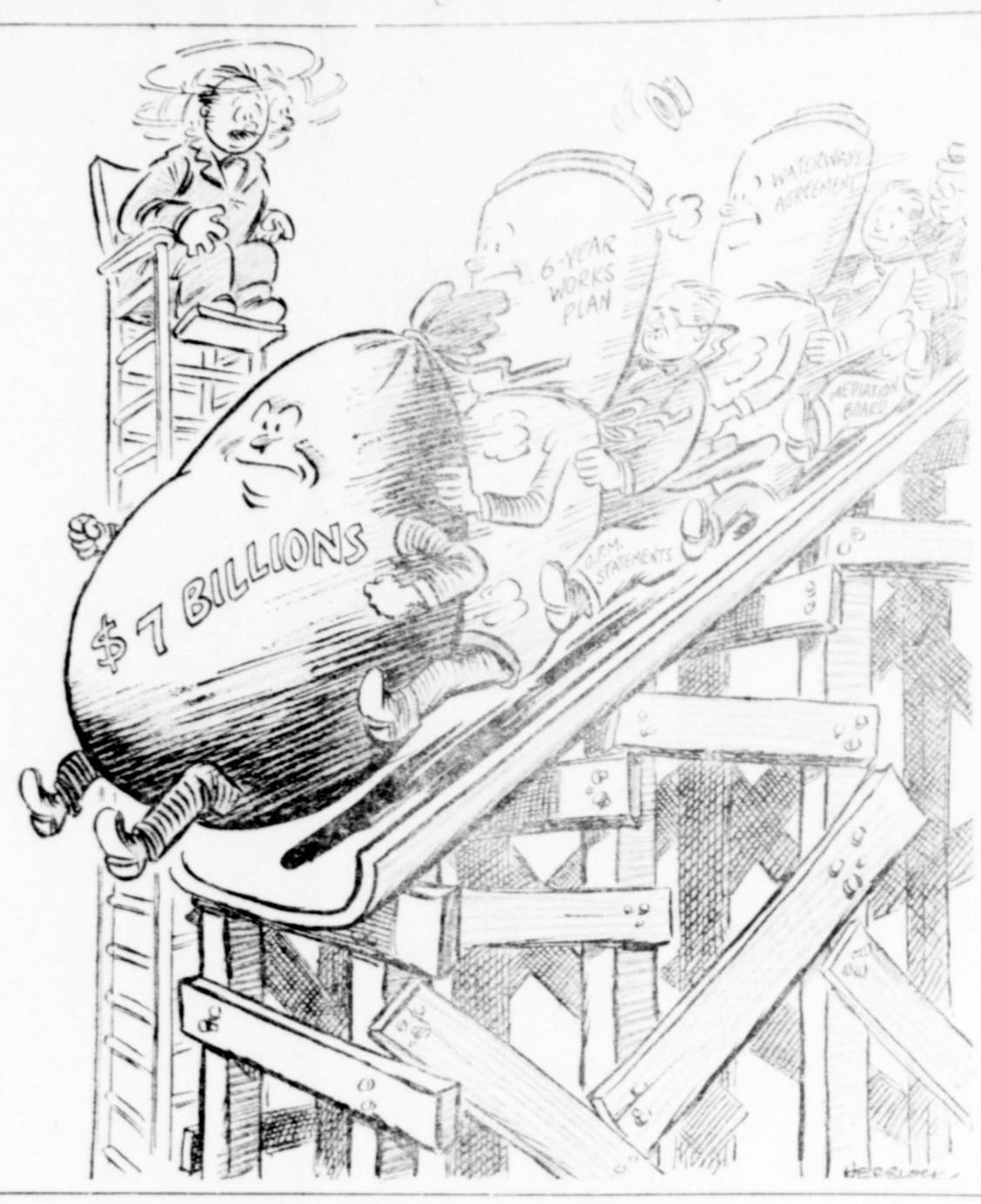
The American people has not lost its ability to do a job.

Heating expert contends that our apartments are too warm. Tear this up before the janitor sees it.

Being a two-faced person doesn't double your face value.

Sydney, Australia, gave seven warships of the U. S. fleet an unprecedented welcome. There are only about three countries in the world that wouldn't.

**Have You Been Following the News Lately?**



**Texas Back Yards Scoured for Scraps To Aid Britain**

Back yards and farm lots all over Texas are to be rummaged for scrap iron for Britain. A movement started by Fred McDuff of Oklahoma to give everyone a chance to throw in his bit is spreading rapidly throughout the state.

R. G. Soper of Dallas has been appointed state chairman for Texas and is seeking to organize the entire state for the systematic collection of old, abandoned and mobile iron which is lying around virtually everywhere. The plan is to assemble the iron for transport to the mills, where it will be reduced into billets and shipped to England for bullets, machine guns and other armaments of war.

The first carload of scrap iron for this purpose was assembled in Dallas. We see the world as it is and we do not fear the occult. But even education has not relieved us of the dangers and fears of the demagogue.

It would have been a busy week in Austin. Posed for decision were such questions as whether to create a new oil and gas commission—whether the senate should agree to a permanent oil proration law—what to do about anti-strike legislation—what for the senate to do about a \$30,000,000 tax bill. These things pale now before the mesmerism of the radio and politics. This legislature had a loyalty to its governor, W. Lee O'Daniel. That loyalty has waned. It may have vanished.

**Same Birthday---Century Apart**



Mere 101 years to the day separate these two. In San Jose, Calif., Jesus Maria Andalon and Gloria Garcia celebrate same birthday. Jesus Maria is 104; Gloria, his great-great-granddaughter, is 3. Centenarian Andalon attributes his age to small quantities of wine, tobacco and no worrying.

**Half Million Students Vie in County Meets**

AUSTIN, March 26 (Spe).—A half-million Texas boys and girls pitted speed, skill and knowledge this week as the University of Texas Interscholastic league's 23-fold program neared the end of its first year—the county meets.

Involving some 5,500 Texas schools, the league-organization—largest of its kind in the nation—covers athletic and literary events, county winners in each of which must be determined by Saturday, March 29. Roy Bedieck, league director, said here today.

Fifteen literary events range minutes' search can make a machine gun firing 300 shots a minute. It is pointed out that not only will this be a great help to England but it also will help clean up many rubbish filled back yards.

**Political Announcement**

The Cisco Daily Press authorized to announce following as candidates in principal election in April.

- For Mayor—**  
G. P. MITCHAM
- For City Commr.—**  
(Two to be elected)  
H. C. HENDERSON  
W. R. WINSTON  
NEIL LANE  
GEORGE BOYD

**BRUCE CATTON'S AMERICAN ROUNDUP**

SO YOU MAKE CURRYCOMBS; SO YOU WANT TO TO THE U. S.; SO THEN YOUR TROUBLES BEGIN

By PETER EDSON  
NEA Service Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON.—All right, you're a manufacturer of currycombs. You want to do your patriotic bit for the defense of your country, and you want to sell your currycombs to the government.

Your currycombs, you want the world to know aren't just ordinary currycombs. They have a vacuum cleaner attachment, with a gadget that sterilizes the hair and packs it in bales so it can be made into horsehair sofas.



Edson

Anyway, since you've heard there's a lot of red tape connected with getting an order from the government, you decide to go right to Washington yourself, cut through the red tape, and get your contract.

You arrive in town at night, get a big boot out of the sight of the capitol dome lighted up, taxi to a hotel—and find that it's sold out. Tourists. You go to a more expensive place with better luck, but realize that if you're kept around very long, it's going to cost you more than you've allowed for. The seafood, though, is good and it's too bad you can't get it fresh back where you come from.

You get a guide book to the city and with a telephone book and map sprawled out on the bed, you figure out your attack for the next morning. You'll bust right down to the Defense Commission, giving 'em just time enough to get their mail read, and do business.

DEPARTMENT OF PURCHASES DOES NO PURCHASING

THE Defense Commission is in the new social security building, which seems a bit cockeyed, but you don't let it get your goat. You walk right by a policeman seated at a desk, but you can't find an information desk and you can't make out all the signs on easels near the elevators, so you go back to the bluecoat who doesn't know the answers himself but does send you to the information desk of the department of purchases.

You get shunted around a bit

by a number of nice secretaries, till you find a man who speaks your language over that amount, a fellow from one of the store outfits, loaned to the government for the emergency get brings you up with a however, when he tells a department of purchases do any purchasing.

That is, it doesn't matter anything under \$500,000. He acts in advisory capacity.

Where you should have to the War Department, quartermaster corps.

Undaunted, you talk town. To get into the you have to stand in line a card and be given a number which you wear all the while in the building, and when you leave, you don't whelp you want to see, if clerks are helpful and finally you to an officer in the information section who like your story, grins, and then pathetically tells you the only place the army buys currycombs is at the quartermaster post in Jeffersonville, Ind.

P. S. You have to get a to take your own business to the building.

PAMPHLETS GIVE ABC'S OF BUYING

NOW, it really isn't as bad as that, of course. Not a businessmen do come to Washington and go through experience this, but it's all unnecessary, as inefficient on the part of businessmen themselves as the indication of red tape in the government.

Army and navy buying been going on for years. The are simple pamphlets, "Sold the Navy" and "Army Purchase Information Bulletin," which the ABC's of what the specifications, which too many men don't write, would clear most of the difficulties and answers would tell where to go to do business.

Buying for a war is highly specialized business. The specifications and standards are high, the stuff has to be good. Bureaucracy buying would be disastrous, and just-as-good substitutes mostly don't work.

New inventions offered to services are tested meticulously in laboratory and field before accepted.

**OUT OUR WAY . . . . . By Williams**



**RED RYDER . . . . . By Fred Ham**



**ALLY OOP . . . . . By Ham**



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with good stripes  
they last. Call  
for good horse at  
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For Mayor—  
G. P. MITCHAM

For City Commr.—  
(Two to be elected)  
H. C. HENDERSON  
W. R. WINSTON  
NEIL LANE  
GEORGE BOYD

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when you visit  
Bens Dressed  
We give  
and there is  
resting cream-  
eggs and prod  
cash. BALL-  
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## • SERIAL STORY

### DOLLARS TO DOUGHNUTS

BY EDITH ELLINGTON

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YESTERDAY: Bernice and Mr. Bradley quarrel, then, strangely, make up. Lurching together, Bernice discovers that he is ambitious, anxious to improve Huntington's. She is delighted, compliments him. He asks for a date.

#### BEE KEEPS A DATE

CHAPTER XIII  
BEATRICE could scarcely wait until she had cornered Toby Masters in one of the fitting rooms.

"Mr. Bradley asked me for a date!"  
Toby's eyes flew wide open and her mouth gaped. "Eureka!" She looked at Beatrice knowingly. "And you're kinda worked up about it, too. Aren't you the gal who said you wouldn't be interested?"

The store was mobbed with customers, they had to hurry back to the floor. But all through the afternoon Beatrice was happy and excited.

She wore a Scotch Sale badge now. She pointed to it, once when Mr. Bradley's eye caught hers, and he grinned. At 5:30 when the closing gong sounded through the store, he bent over her as she totaled her sales. "I don't know where you live," he whispered.

"Flatbush. She scribbled the address hastily on the edge of her tally card. He looked at it, then she erased it. There was a rule in the store that employees must not have dates. Grandfather, evidently, had come to the conclusion that it ruined efficiency.

On the subway, she wondered why she had never been as eager and expectant about her dates with young men who bore the names of famous families, young men who spent more money in a week, probably, than Mr. Bradley earned in a year.

She caught Toby's sleeve. "Mr. Bradley, I don't even know his first name!"  
"Neither do I," said Toby. "But I'll ask him as soon as he sticks his nose in the door. By the way, do you want Vera and me to evaporate?"

"Oh, no!" The idea of entertaining Mr. Bradley in the apartment alone left her panicky. "No, you must stay."  
"This is Wednesday," calculated Toby heartlessly. "Not likely that he's got much money, so close to pay day. So he won't be taking you out. Are you sure you want us to stick around the whole evening?"

AS soon as they reached home, Toby told Vera the news. "She's captured the idol of the department. Handsome Bradley, six feet two in his stocking feet. Wait till you see him, Vera. He puts Terry definitely in the shade."

"I don't value Terry for his beauty," said Vera. She cupped her chin in her hands and asked dreamily, "Shall we hang Japanese lanterns around the place in honor of your floor walker, Bee? Or would a little judicious dusting be plenty?"

"I'll clean up myself," Beatrice said. "And if you two will kindly keep the lid on your own particular brand of low humor, I'll appreciate it."  
"I can only answer for myself," said Vera. "But you know Terry."

"What? Is that egg coming around tonight?" Toby cried.  
"He is."  
"Be a sport, Vera," Toby suggested. "Take him walking in the park."

But Terry, who arrived shortly afterward, refused to walk in the park. "I want to see this guy," he insisted. "Here I've been working on Bee for days, trying to fix up a date for a friend of mine, and she's too highhat. Yet this wonder crooks his finger—"

"If you tell him that, I'll murder you!"  
Terry settled himself on the studio couch. "You can't object if I merely point out to him that you're a very, very tasty dish; miles above my ilk; a user of impeccable diction; an abominable cook, but beautiful!"

Terry nearly always made Beatrice uncomfortable, for he had shrewdly discerned too many things about her. She went straight to the point. "Mr. Bradley possesses a Harvard accent to match my own high-brow diction, darling. He, too, is not a tooth-pick addict."

"We guttersnipes enjoy gawping at the upper classes," said Terry. "No, sir, no park for me. I stay right here."

Beatrice was feverishly combing her hair, trying for the dozenth time to make the curls stay put the way they used to, when the doorbell rang. She ran out of the bedroom. "Terry, one wisecrack and I slay you!" She went to the door.

MR. BRADLEY stood in the hall with his hat in his hand. "Come in," Beatrice greeted him. He leaned forward. "What's your first name?" she whispered.

"Toby's going to say something dreadful the first chance she gets and I want to be prepared."  
"Anthony. What's yours?"  
"Bee."

They went in together. He seemed to dwarf the tiny living room and Terry cried out at once. "Watch it! You'll knock your head on the door frame!"

"Mr. Bradley," Beatrice said. "This is Mr. Terence Donahue. Guaranteed worthless. This is Vera Conlon, and, of course, you know Toby Masters."

Terry moved over on the sofa, and Anthony sat down. Beatrice thought, "What do I do now?" At home, she would have rung for the maid, and cocktails on a tray would have appeared. But cocktails were a sinful luxury in Flatbush.

Terry came to the rescue. "Bee doesn't want me to talk to you, Bradley," he said with a perfectly straight face. "That makes things a little complicated. Because I'd like to know how it feels to spend most of your waking hours in a dress department. Surrounded by dames and bargains."

"It feels awful," said Anthony. "What do you do?"  
"I'm a photographer."  
"I used to be a nut about cameras when I was at school. I still have a Leica I trot out when I can manage to buy a do. What kind of photography do you do?"

THE awkward moment had been bridged, and half an hour later Beatrice was wondering whether Anthony had come to see her or to talk cameras with Terry.  
"You see what happens when a gal has no privacy," Toby said, when they went into the closet-kitchen to make coffee. "This is

what broke up every one of my four romances."  
Terry and Anthony were still talking when the two girls carried in the filled cups.

Beatrice thought, "Is this what he came for? To sit around, talk to Terry—and waste time?"  
Her own resentment and sharp disappointment amazed her. She looked at Anthony's dark hair, ruffled as always, and the clean line of his jaw. Something stirred inside her. And then Anthony's eyes lifted. He smiled

at her, and the smile was like a signal, above the heads of the others.

"How about you and I going out and leaving these people flat, Bee?"  
(To Be Continued.)

At a cost of \$3,000 a flue has been constructed of platinum. U. S. factories annually produce more than 35 million miles of cotton wrapping twine (38,395,000 pounds) valued at \$7,223,000, according to the census.

Americans annually consume 570,000,000 pounds of macaroni, spaghetti and vermicelli; 100,000,000 pounds of egg noodles and similar egg products, and 10-350,000 pounds of plain noodles, according to the census.

Nearly 273 million rolls of wall-paper, valued at \$25,000,000, are produced annually, the census bureau reports. It would band the earth at the equator 35 times.

Daily Press Want Ads Click.

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Nearly 273 million rolls of wall-paper, valued at \$25,000,000, are produced annually, the census bureau reports. It would band the earth at the equator 35 times.

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### The Place—NU-WAY BEAUTY SHOP



We now have with us Mrs. Ralph Chandler. Having had several years' experience, we feel sure she can solve any of your beauty problems. For the past several years Mrs. Chandler has been employed in Fort Worth and Ranger. Come in and see her.

### Merle Norman Cosmetics

Phone 294 Operators 402 Ave. D  
Marie Hunterman Mrs. Chandler

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"Your Friendly Magnolia Dealer"

### Manning Holland

Ave. D and Third St.



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There's great satisfaction in knowing when you step into your car that it will be ready to give instant starting. That's just what HUMBLE Gasoline and Oils mean to you the year around. Come in today and see for yourself that there is a great difference.

### Washing and Lubrication

You will hardly believe it's the same car when we're through with it. We'll give it a good old "Saturday" night bath... and clean it thoroughly inside and out.

### Huffmyer Humble Service Station

Phone 149. 118 West 8th St.

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Economical operation and efficient performance—that's what determines whether or not you are getting the most out of your car. If you want to enjoy maximum motoring pleasure at low cost, be sure you get the advantages of Our service and TEXACO products. You pay no more... but you get more in attention and the most scientific auto service.

### Smitty Huestis' One-Stop Service Station

1308 Ave. D. Phone 17

### Everything For Spring NEW



NEW is the word for Spring! And Spring means new clothes, new activities, new thoughts... everything new! What about your hair? Are you still going to go through the new season wearing your winter get-up? No. Like hundreds of others you will come to the Elite Beauty Shop for a better hairdo!

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### Keys Beauty Shop

607 West 9th St.

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### SOCIETY and CLUBS

CATHRYNE RUSSELL, Editor  
Phone Numbers 344 and 608

#### Grammar PTA to Meet At School On Thursday

The Grammar School Parent-Teacher association will meet Thursday afternoon at 3:30 at the school.  
Supt. R. N. Clark will be principal speaker, and his subject will be "Foreign Parts." The student participation program will be presented by pupils of Fred Mitcham's room. It will be as follows:  
Piano duet by Beth Warfield and Bobbie Lee Miller; "American Comes of Age," a playlet enacted by Lynn Packer, Bill Morrison, Floyd Alsup and Hope Starr; and "Let Us Work Together," a reading by Martha Helen Breechen.

#### Two Kleiner Children Have Birthday Party

Elizabeth Ann and Jimmy Kleiner were honored jointly Tuesday afternoon when Mrs. Charles J. Kleiner entertained with a party celebrating their birthdays. Jimmy was five years old on the first of March, and Elizabeth Ann was six on March 16.

The guests played games of various kinds, and were presented with toys from the hostess.  
The two birthday cakes were formed by rings of individual cakes, each topped with a pink candle. In the center of each ring was a nest of Easter eggs, emphasizing the chosen theme. Tiny cakes and pink ice cream were served.

The guest list included: Elizabeth Ann, Jimmy and Mary Louise Kleiner, Sammy Kimmell, Llewellyn McCrea, Daron and Jane Streater, Billy Kleiner, Bobby Hogue, Charles Cunningham, Wendell Elder, Emmett Graham, Mary and Sonny McCrea, Carolyn Shaw, Janet Ferguson, Betty Bearman, Elova and Leota Moad, Mary Philpott, Alma Lois and Joan Gayle Moore, Katy Lou Atkins, Renabel Bible and Lanette Pryor.

#### Pastor Leads Bible Study at WSCS Meeting

The Women's Society of Christian Service of the First Methodist church met at the church at 3 o'clock Tuesday afternoon for a Bible lesson. Mrs. John Shertzer is chairman of the Bible study of the organization, and presented the Rev. Leslie Seymour, pastor, who brought an interesting lesson on the subject, "Jesus and Social Redemption."

Present were Misses George Winston, Roy A. Langston, J. T. Fields, M. D. Paschall, L. E. Vaughn, B. J. Olson, T. J. Dean, Leslie Seymour, John Shertzer, Joe Wilson and William Rosgan.

#### The Notebook

##### Thursday

The Cecilia singers will meet in the auditor of Hjalmar Bergh at 7:30.

##### Friday

The Twentieth Century club will meet at the clubhouse at 3 o'clock.

#### Group Two Meets With Mrs. Elkins

With Mrs. J. E. Elkins as hostess, Group Two of the First Christian council met on Tuesday afternoon. The business session was preceded with a prayer meeting for the revival now in progress. Mrs. Alex Ward brought the devotional on the subject "Prayer" and hymns in keeping with the theme were sung. Later, there were quotations by the group on the subject, and the Lord's Prayer was repeated in unison.

Alice Bacon presided over the business meeting that followed, and during the social hour refreshments were served to Mrs. H. J. Woodriddle, J. T. Scott, L. D. Wilson, Alex Ward, C. R. West, W. E. Hatrell, James Mobley, J. E. Elkins and Miss Alice Bacon.

#### SISTERS HERE

Guests of Mrs. Buena Stansbury over the weekend were Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Moore of Midland, Mrs. J. A. Dossy of Monahan, Mrs. T. M. Neal of Austin and Mrs. A. D. Rogers of Tyler. The women are all sisters of Mrs. Stansbury.

According to estimates, someone in America will be struck by a meteorite every 9300 years.

These 10 places going to the first 10 buyers on easy terms and low interest rate, monthly reducing note:

- 400 W. 11th St.; 5-rm. bungalow.
- 495 W. 13th St.; 4-rms., modern.
- 808 W. 12th St.; 5-rm. bungalow.
- 911 W. 12th St.; 5-rms., Cor. lot.
- 1399 Ave. M.; 7-rms., modern.
- 1209 W. 9th St.; 5-rms., good condition.
- 1163 W. 9th St.; 6-rms., modern.
- 1005 W. 9th St.; 5-rm. bungalow.
- 408 W. 12th St.; 4-rms., stucco.
- 1100 W. 6th St.; 5-rms., stucco.

Priced and shown by appointment. Act now to get one of these last Loan Company houses on easy terms.

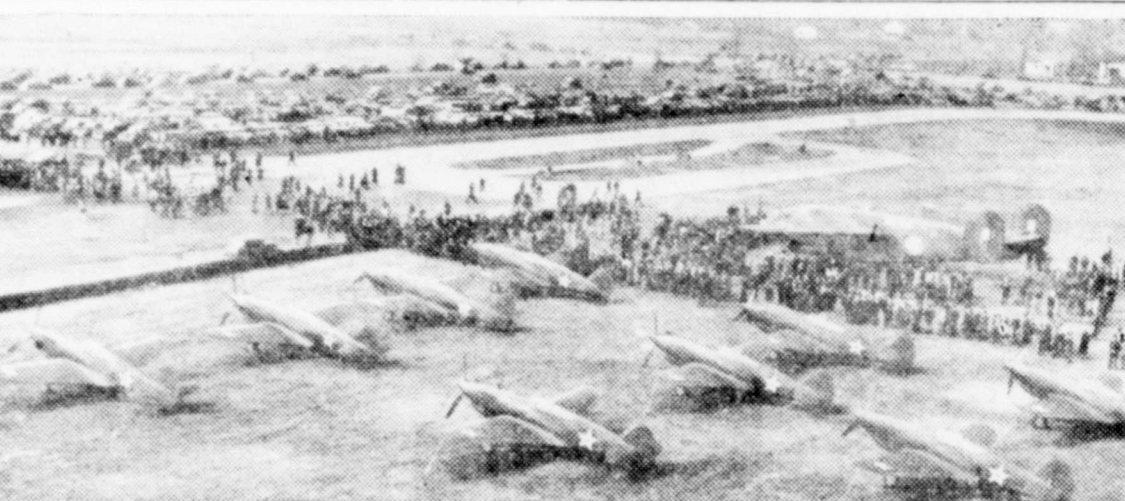
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### Steel Pickets Dispersed By Tear Gas



This picture of striking steel workers was taken just before police fired tear gas into their ranks to disperse pickets who were holding back men who wanted to pass through lines into the Bethlehem Steel Co. plant at Bethlehem, Pa.

### Mother Bomber And Fighting Brood



In warfare, these nine P10 Curtiss pursuit planes would protect the huge four-motored B24 Consolidated bomber at right but on the ground the group looks like a mother hen and nine chicks. The group assembled at the Tulsa, Oklahoma Municipal airport when the bomber, of a type which will soon be assembled at Tulsa, flew into the city on a "preview" trip. The nine Curtiss pursuit ships had stopped at Tulsa for the night on their way from Dayton, Ohio to San Diego, California.

#### Group Three Has Luncheon In Kimmell Home

A lovely luncheon featured the meeting of Group Three of the First Christian council Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Sam Kimmell.

Luncheon was served buffet style from a lace-laid dining table, centered with a low container of iris. The guests were seated at quartet tables.  
After lunch, the Rev. William Mack Weaver, conducting the song services at the current Christian revival, favored the group with several songs, for which he played his own accompaniment.  
Mrs. Jack Elkins presented an interesting devotional, and Mrs. H. R. Garrett directed a missionary program. The remainder of the time was spent in prayer in the interest of the revival meeting.

Present were the Rev. Wear, Rev. and Mrs. J. R. Wright, Misses George Atkins, Jack Elkins, J. M. Flournoy, H. R. Garrett, J. D. Lauderdale, Edward Lee, James Lattimer, Rex Moore, L. C. Moore, L. A. Warren, Fred Steffey, Cleotham Parks, Lella Smart and the hostess, Mrs. Kimmell.

#### Mrs. Powell Is Group Hostess

Group One of the First Christian council met with Mrs. C. B. Powell Tuesday afternoon at 3. Mrs. Baby Miller brought an interesting devotional, and Mrs. H. H. Davis presided over the business session.

A session of prayer was held in the interest of the current revival meeting at the church, and the group was dismissed with prayer by Mrs. J. S. Stockard.  
Present were Misses, Ida Painter, R. Q. Bills, George Swartz, H. H. Davis, Hickey, J. S. Stockard, A. S. Nabors, H. H. Tompkins, Bob Winston, Baby Miller, J. R. Wright, J. M. Flournoy, G. W. Troxell and the hostess, Mrs. Powell.

In the last 40 years of ship-building in the U. S., gross tonnage of vessels launched, according to the census, has ranged from a high of 4,662,000 tons in 1919 to a low of 71,698 tons in 1933. In 1935, 1,465 vessels with a gross tonnage of 632,000 were launched.

### Consumption of Milk Increasing

AUSTIN, March 26 (Sp.)—Texas dairy production upped consumption of milk in February three million pounds over the same month last year, the University of Texas bureau of business research reports.  
Plants used 69,875,000 pounds of milk to produce 2,450,000 pounds of creamery butter, 793,000 pounds of American cheese, and 358,000 gallons of ice cream. Ice cream production was up 21.5 per cent, creamery butter 3.9 per cent, while cheese production dropped 11 per cent from February, 1940.

### Outstanding--

(Continued from Page One)

convention sermon at the Southern Baptist convention, in Baltimore, last June. A native Texan, 48 years old, previous to his Oklahoma City pastorate, he served churches at Fort Worth and Lubbock. From 1929 to 1931, he was executive secretary for the Texas Baptist General association.

A graduate of Howard Payne College and of Southwestern Baptist Theological seminary, he has served a total of 15 years on the boards of trustees of Baylor university, Howard Payne and Oklahoma Baptist university.

Hardin-Simmons, now celebrating its fiftieth anniversary, was founded in 1891, and was named Simmons college for Dr. J. B. Simmons, prominent New York minister, whose gift of \$5,000 was the largest made by a founding father of the school. Dr. Simmons insisted, however, the school be named Christ's Love college.

Named Simmons university in 1925, and Hardin-Simmons university in 1932, the school has a modern plant of 14 buildings, an endowment of \$1,500,000, and an annual enrollment of 1200 students today.

The Titanic disaster occurred on April 15, 1912.

### Opera Caused This



New high in facial expression is hit by boys watching of all things, the Metropolitan Opera. It was a special matinee performance for youngsters visiting New York.

### Yugoslavia--

(Continued from Page One)

the Greeks down the Vardar river valley.

But the Yugoslavs were understood to have had to agree in turn that it would be all right for Nazi war supplies, hospital equipment and wounded soldiers—this looking ahead to the big Balkan war in the making—to be transported through the country.

The decade from 1910 to 1920 showed the greatest numerical population gain of any decade. The increase then was 17,064,426, compared with an increase of 8,894,229 shown in the 1940 census.

In ancient Greece the sale of perfume to men was prohibited.

### Lone Cedar Man Kicked by Horse

EASTLAND, March 26 (Sp.)—Cecil Alford of Lone Cedar injured seriously late Monday afternoon when he was kicked in the chest by a horse.

Dr. P. M. Kuykendall gave Alford emergency treatment and ordered an ambulance to take him to the West Texas hospital at Ranger.

At the hospital it was stated his condition was serious. Injuries consisted of a cracked chest and a punctured lung. Alford stated that he had been standing a few inches closer to a horse, or a few inches away, his injuries would have been slight, but that he was in the position where he received the force of the kick directly on his chest.

### TO BRECKENRIDGE

The Rev. Judson Prince, principal speaker at the meeting of the Breckenridge brothers in their monthly banquet day evening. Fifty men attended the dinner, and a splendid fest was reported by the Prince.

Annual production of towels is valued at \$153,000, according to latest census figures.

A strip of salt pork tied about the patient's neck was a remedy for sore throat in Colonial times.

### Legal Notice

The City of Cisco will receive sealed bids for the garbage tract for its fiscal year 1936. The City Secretary's office at 12:00 p. m., April 25th, 1941. The city reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

### FEMALE PAIN

Women who suffer pain of menstrual periods with crampy nervousness due to menstrual dysfunction, are advised to take Lark's Pinkish Vegetable Compound, a natural, safe, reliable remedy for such distress. Pinkish's Compound is made especially for women to relieve such distressing feelings and thus help them get on with their daily activities. Over 1,000,000 women have reported remarkable benefits. Try it!

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#### Police Drive--

(Continued from Page One)

than a billion dollars of defense contracts.

"The value of the mediation board can now be demonstrated," James told the board, "in its constructive efforts to settle this strike. Your board is the final court of appeal which every American hopes will justify its creation by its success in this matter."

#### Harvester Workers In Violent Strike

CHICAGO, March 26 (Ap)—Police squads swinging night sticks had two clashes with demonstrators today as AFL and other employees continued to work at the McCormick plant of the International Harvester company despite the opposition of CIO strikers.

More than a score of men were cut or bruised in a series of disorders during the day. A patrolman was injured and rushed to a hospital. Eleven men—most of

them identified by the police as CIO adherents—were taken to the Marquette station.

#### U. OF T. REGISTRATION

AUSTIN, March 26 (Sp.)—Total registration figures at the University of Texas as of March 1 were 11,065, compared with 11,005 last year, Max Fitchelbaum, assistant registrar announced here today.

Binder twine factories are operated in seven penal institutions in the U. S. They produce 36 million pounds of binder twine, according to the census.

**Children's SNIFFLER**

MENTHOLATUM

Quickly Checks RUNNING SNIFFLING SNEEZING

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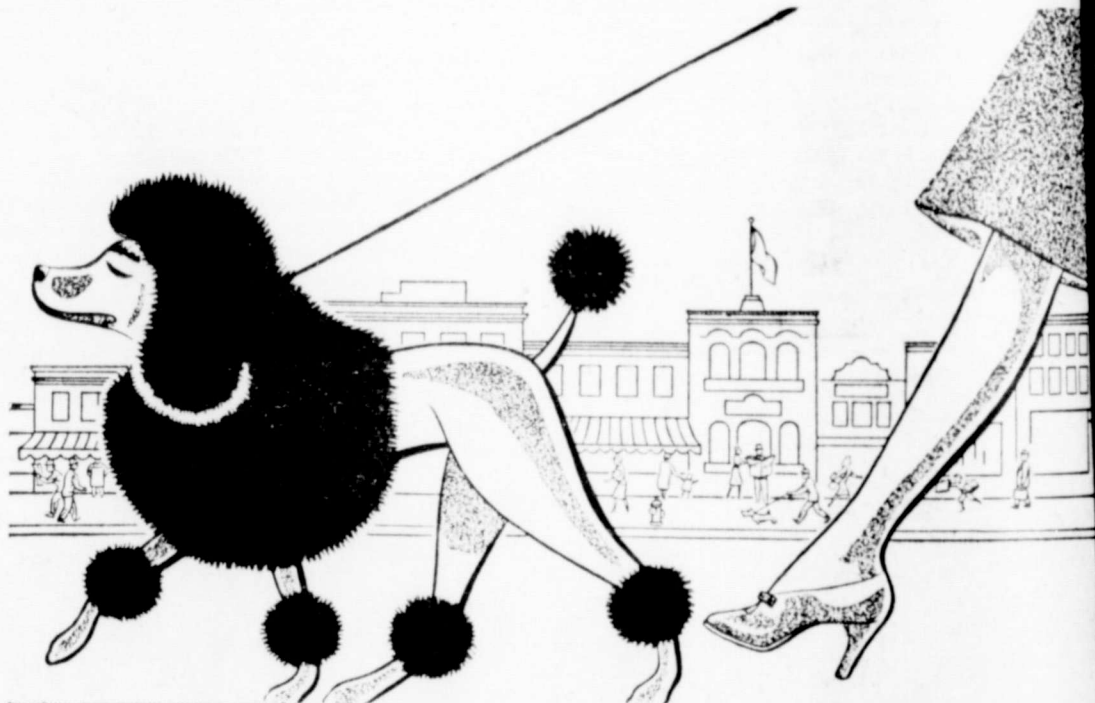


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For that youthful sheen get a vitalizing shampoo from an Expert operator. Stimulating scalp massage included.

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Where All Smart Women Go  
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## Half a Haircut DOLLS UP FIFI

But on your car any halfway job is a botch.

The engine's full of poison, remember, as long as it's full of scratchy Winter oil. Today then, drain and refill for Spring... But be more than half fair to yourself and your engine... Get it drained, refilled and Oil-Plated besides—all at the one same cost—all in mere minutes, at Your Mileage Merchant's Conoco station.

His patented Germ Processed oil contains a man-made extra "energizer." And this bonds oil-plating to working parts as closely as the plating on body parts. Then OIL-PLATING can't all drain down. As long as you use Germ

Processed oil, the OIL-PLATING stays plated up—every mile—every hour at the curb—or standing overnight. That's why your OIL-PLATED engine is protected in advance against the worst oil starting wear... much as if your Germ Processed oil hadn't even quit circulating!

Likewise, when the sun and the speedometer both swing high, the OIL-PLATING isn't all thinning out and drizzling down. It stays plated up against needless wear. And that's more than half of the battle for oil economy.

Change to Germ Processed oil that OIL-PLATES. Today! Continental Oil Company

## The Whole Thing for Spring

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