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Help Build Ranger By Buying Here

Anti-Trust Act Has Stood a Law of The United States for Last 50 Years

By ALLEN C. DIBBLE
Special Press Staff Correspondent
WASHINGTON, July 2.—Sen-
ator Bill No. 1 of the 51st Congress
entitled: "A bill to declare un-
lawful trusts and combinations in
interstate and foreign trade and
commerce, and to prohibit and
punish monopolies, introduced by
Sen. John Sherman, an Ohio Republi-
can, on Dec. 8, 1890, the measure met
with little success in the Senate
of 1884 and then incorporated
in the platform of both major
parties in 1888—for a curb
on the power of industrial com-
binations.

Throughout 50 years of judicial
interpretation and administrative
action, the measure has been
firmly embedded in the foundations
of American economy. Assistant
Attorney General William H. Arnold,
directing the Department's Anti-trust
division, has said: "It is a great
tribute to the vitality of the Sher-
man Act that it has been able to
serve its force throughout a half
century of complex economic change."

Vast Changes Covered
Drafted in an era of industrial
revolution, the Sherman Act has
covered the transition of the rail-
road, the arrival of new industrial
techniques, the development of
chemical processes, immense
changes in physics and chemistry,
the unpredictable vista of elec-
tricity, the telephone, automobile,
airplane, radio and motion pic-
ture.

When the original measure was
written twice before it finally
was approved unanimously by the
Senate Judiciary committee. Sen.
George F. Hoar, a distinguished
Massachusetts lawyer, wrote the
bill in the exact form in which it
is actually placed on the statute
books.

Only one vote was cast against
the bill in the Senate. The House
passed it unanimously. President
Benjamin Harrison signed it
July 2, 1890.

The measure long since has
passed from its original sphere of
"busting." Within recent years,
labor unions and agricultural
groups have felt its teeth. In fact,
the practice committees of
merchants have heard Arnold's
warning that "size is not the
criterion" in the enforcement of
Sherman act.

Demand for Enforcement
At no time in its history, it
has been so much in demand as
today. "There is such interest in the
act now," said a consistent pressure
for its enforcement.

It also comes from consumers,
builders, small retailers, and
others, who are forced to pay
tribute to organizations which
have seized strategic positions in
the distributing system and who
are thus able to block the chan-
nels of commerce.

Despite the periodic popularity
of the act, the enforcement staff
has been large enough to handle
cases brought to its attention.
Even during the famous "bust-
ing" days of President Theodore
Roosevelt, the anti-trust division
was comprised of only six attorneys
and four stenographers.

At the beginning of the present
administration, 18 attorneys
were on the staff. Since that time
the staff has been increased to
approximately 200.

plined in the courts against the
Nashville Coal Exchange, a group
operating mines in Kentucky and
Tennessee and dealing in coal in
Nashville. The Exchange was
charged with attempting to fix the
price for coal at Nashville and
with exacting fines from mem-
bers who violated the scale.

Few Cases at First
Although a victory in that case
caused an order from Attorney
General William H. H. Miller for
"vigorous prosecution" of the act,
only seven cases were started
under the Harrison administration.
The act suffered a judicial set-
back in 1895 when the U. S.
Supreme Court held in the Sugar
Trust case that a monopoly of
manufacture is not a monopoly of
commerce. Enforcement suffered
for nearly a decade under that
ruling.

No indictments under the Sher-
man Act was obtained during the
administration of President Wil-
liam McKinley. Roosevelt, the
"Trust Buster" followed the as-
sassinated McKinley, and he
started 43 anti-trust cases during
his administration. Prior to that
time only 20 cases were instituted.

Plane Speedup Is Getting Impetus From the Camera

By MARTIN KANE
United Press Staff Correspondent
NEW YORK.—The pressure of
national defense requirements has
begun at last to force the aviation
industry to match air speed
with production speed.

Building fast planes has been a
slow job. Now strange gadgets
and unfamiliar applications of old
gadgets are finding employment in
the war-expanded drive to turn
out fighting planes with mass pro-
duction speed.

One of the most recent devices
is a development of the Glenn L.
Martin Company of Baltimore,
which has found new usefulness
for the camera. The plane man-
ufacturers' laboratories have pro-
duced a heroic-sized camera, so
huge that its photographs can be
projected directly onto the metal
from which an experimental air-
plane is to be built. That makes it
a simple, swift process to cut the
parts directly from the material.

Appear in Exact Scale
The camera snaps pictures of
large drawings and the negative
image is projected onto large
sheets of aluminum alloy whose
surfaces have been sensitized. The
sheet, probably 10 feet by 5, is
placed in a huge developing tank
and the drawing appears in exact
scale.

The company thus is able to re-
produce in minutes drawings which
might have required days to re-
draft. In one year of experimental
use, with production of planes
much less than it is going to be,
the photographic process saves the
company \$80,000 in drafting costs
alone.

The camera has speeded engi-
neering work tremendously, per-
mits more rapid tool designing and
manufacture, and because there
are plenty of exact-scale drawings
available, permits coordination of
several vital departments.

Wind tunnel tests of a projected
airplane are easier to prepare be-
cause the camera quickly scales
down the lines from full size to
any needed fraction—an operation
which sometimes has taken weeks.

Small Errors Eliminated
Exactness of reproduction is of
vital importance in the designing
of an airplane. The most careful
draftsman makes minute errors in
copying which have to be corrected
in the actual building in the
plane. The camera's reproductions
are exact.

Thunder in the East



As Japan's occupation of nearby Mrs. Bay forged an iron ring around Hongkong, China, British troops in the Crown Colony stood to their guns. Bridges on the frontier of Japanese-occupied territory were dynamited. Pictured above is a battery of large anti-aircraft guns, one of the many strong defenses that surrounds Hongkong.

BEAUTIES TO PARADE BEFORE JUDGES AND BIG CROWD TONIGHT

Ranger's new \$60,000 municipal
swimming pool, which is one unit
of a big City Park beautification
program, will be dedicated tonight
with a good program and a bath-
ing revue planned.

The program will start at 7:00
o'clock with a band concert by the
Ranger High School Band, the
Cisco High School Band, and the
NYA band from Fort Worth fur-
nishing the music.

At 7:45 Mayor Hall Walker will
make a short dedication address,
after which he will turn the pro-
gram over to I. N. McCrary of
Fort Worth, who will be master of
ceremonies for the program.

From 8 to 8:15 Gene Arnold,
famous radio personality, will en-
tertain the crowd with a program,
"Fifteen Minutes With You."

The bathing revue will follow
immediately after Arnold's part
on the program, and at the con-
clusion of the program the pool
will be opened to anyone who
wishes to go swimming.

Bleacher seats, which will ac-
commodate from 1,200 to 1,400
people, have been erected around
the pool, and these seats will be
open to the public, free of charge.

Approximately 500 chairs have
been arranged around the pool,
inside the high wire fence that
surrounds the pool, and these seats
will be sold at 10 cents each.

Word has been received from
all the judges of the bathing re-
vue, who are newspaper men and
women from Dallas, Fort Worth,
Arlene, Wichita Falls and Min-
eral Wells, that they will be on
hand early. They will be guests at
a dinner at 5:30 at the NYA bar-
acks. Word has also been received
from Mayor John Miller of
Mineral Wells that he will be present
for the dedication program.

Open Season On Pedestrians Still Seems To Exist

AUSTIN, Tex.—It's still open
season on careless pedestrians in
Texas, statisticians of the state
police accident section, drivers' li-
cense division, concluded today,
after traffic reports through May
of this year showed that 25 per
cent of Texas traffic victims are
pedestrians.

In the first five months of
1940 the pedestrian fatality list
rose to 165, a seven per cent in-
crease over the same period last
year.

Death struck rural pedestrians
more often than those walking
carelessly on city streets, reports
at state police headquarters re-
vealed, and 57 per cent of the pe-
destrians were killed during the
hours of darkness. Nearly twice
as many lost their lives on Satur-
days as on any other day of the
week.

The pedestrian problem is usu-
ally associated with children, how-
ever, out of 165 pedestrians killed
in Texas only 21 were of school
age while 41 were over 65 years
of age. Ten children under four
years of age were killed while
playing in streets and roadways.

Accident statisticians, after a
study of pedestrian accident re-
ports, issued the following warn-
ings to pedestrians:

1. Cross streets only at intersections or at designated crosswalks.
2. When necessary to walk on or along a roadway, always walk on the left hand side facing traffic.
3. Walking at night time in rural areas is very dangerous. Wear light colored clothing, carry a flashlight or use some other means to be sure that the motorist can see you.
4. Be extremely cautious when ever near motor vehicular traffic.

**Stolen Automobile
Recovered By Police**
The automobile owned by Walter Gann and used by him to transport the mail from the Eastland postoffice to and from the Texas & Pacific depot, was stolen from the streets of Eastland Saturday night.

Officers found it Sunday afternoon on an out-of-the-way road about four miles west of Olden. It had been stripped of all tires, battery and other accessories.

UNDERGOES SURGERY
Miss Lela Laney of Eastland is in the City-County Hospital at Ranger where she recently underwent a major operation. She is reported as doing well.

DOG PROTECTS PIG PAL

ARCADIA, Fla.—Inseparable companions are Buddy, a 150-pound German police dog, and a tiny Hampshire pig. Mrs. W. P. Tucker, who owns the animals, reports that Buddy has kept almost constant guard over the pig since it was born.

WALTER WILSON ILL
Walter Wilson, who was taken critically ill at his home Monday night and carried to the Eastland hospital, was reported by attending physicians to be resting well and his condition improving this morning.

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STIMSON IS APPROVED BY 14 TO 3 VOTE

WASHINGTON, July 2.—Henry L. Stimson, 73, who served in the cabinet of two republican presidents, was approved today by the senate military affairs committee to be President Roosevelt's secretary of war.

The vote for approval of the nomination of Stimson was reported at 14 to 3.

Tomorrow the nomination goes before the senate, where it will be voted upon there, and if approved in the senate, Stimson will then become the new secretary of war in the Democratic cabinet.

Meanwhile the Senate Naval Affairs Committee considered the nomination of another republican, Col. Frank Knox of Chicago, to be secretary of the navy.

Both Knox and Stimson said, in their hearings before the committees, that they favored measures, short of actual war, to aid Great Britain in her fight with Fascist Germany.

A motion to summon former secretary of war Henry Woodring, who reportedly differed with President Roosevelt over aid to the allies, failed to carry when brought up before the committee.

**Defense Plea Is
Up To Technicians**
By United Press
ROCHESTER, N. Y.—Organization of volunteer groups of technical experts in every industrial community in the nation is urged by Rochester industrialists as a means to help speed the national defense program.

As the initial step in the movement, local business leaders organized the Industrial Management Council and offered their services to the Federal government.

Too often the specifications and designs (for some war materials) do not take advantage of recent progress made in manufacturing of new materials developed, industrialists agreed in creating the organization.

As offered to the National Defense Council, the services of the IMC would include checking plans, specifications and materials with a view of simplifying them to speed up mass production.

The report, which preceded the formation of the group, stated that: "If American industry does not by its own initiative do its part in solving the problems of the vast procurement program, public opinion will demand that a regimented industry produce the equipment required."

Under Guard



Lady Mosley, wife of Sir Oswald Mosley, former leader of British Fascists, has been arrested in London in an unannounced charge.

Scouts and Scouters of the Comanche Trail Council are rushing to completion preparations for their stay at Camp Billy Gibbons, the annual summer camp for all Scouts of the council, which will open with lunch July 9th. Those who attend the first week will break camp the morning of July 16, and the second week group will come to camp the same morning for the week ending July 23.

Supplies for camp including food, canteen supplies, all handicraft materials have been ordered and will be taken to camp in time for everything to be in readiness for the first to arrive. Some new and different handicraft materials will be used this year. These new projects, to be taught by Gaila Browning.

A competent group of leaders has been engaged. Besides the camp staff, each troop will be in charge of their Scoutmaster. These Scoutmasters, who give supervision to the boys in their troops, also help greatly in the general running of the camp. The survey made recently to ascertain the number to be present each period, shows the largest number of Scouts and Scoutmasters in the history of the council to be preparing to be on hand either the first or second week. These boys will be given a physical checkup, after they reach camp, by Dr. Homer Allen, chairman of the Health & Safety program of the council.

All will have had a physical examination before they leave their respective towns, but this checkup at camp is an added precaution.

The camp equipment will be in first class condition, with a few new features including a new diving board, two new row boats (made by Scouts of troop 43 under the supervision of Assistant Scoutmaster Roland Graves) to be used by the camp members in boat racing, tilting and other water games. A group of Brownwood Scouts who spent a few days at the campsite last week have reported that the swimming hole is the best it has ever been, and 'fishin' is good enough for passing all, who are interested, on their Angling Merit Badge.

**Women May Help
With Balloon Barrage**
By United Press
LONDON.—The suggestion is being considered of putting the young huskies among the W.A.A.F. girls on the balloon barrage duty, thus releasing the men already on that duty for more active work.

The girls would have to be of good physique and intelligence, for handling balloons in gusty weather is a tricky job and the work is sometimes hard. In any case the women could perform, with the right training, many of the other duties connected with the balloon barrage.

This would allow several thousands of officers and others to be transferred for training in other R.A.F. branches, as air gunners or ground staff.

70 KILLED AS RUMANIA AND HUNGARY MEET

Reports received in Bucharest tonight said that 70 persons were killed today when Hungarian troops crossed the Rumanian frontier.

The incident disturbed efforts on the part of Germany and Italy to prevent the war in the Balkans while the axis powers are preparing for a final blitzkrieg against England.

Rumania placed herself under German protection and Nazi arms and airplanes were sent to that country as the foreign minister declared that Rumania had ceded two provinces to Russia on the advice of unnamed friends and allies.

Charges were made in the Hungarian parliament that Rumania plans to "slaughter" Hungarians in that country.

The far eastern situation grew more critical as Japan prepared to send Vice Admiral Nomura to British, American and Dutch island possessions to "inquire after the health" of Japanese residents.

The British heard demands for the government to "do something" to prevent the Nazis from establishing bases in Ireland and it was announced that five persons were killed today in daylight German air raids on unnamed English towns.

The German high command announced that the war against France was ended and that German losses since May 10, when the German forces invaded the low countries, totaled 156,492, including 27,074 killed.

**John Martin, 84,
Eastland County
Pioneer, Is Dead**
Funeral plans for J. P. (Uncle John) Martin, 84 year old Eastland county pioneer who died last night in the City-County Hospital at Ranger, had not been announced at noon today. Friends here were awaiting the arrival of his son, Fred Martin, from Austin.

Mr. Martin, who had been quite feeble for some time, fell while walking on the sidewalk downtown Eastland Saturday afternoon, and was taken to the hospital immediately. The remains are at the Hammer Undertaking Company in Eastland.

"Uncle John" is survived by two sons, Fred of Austin, and Paul, address unknown.

**Floods Recede In
Most Texas Areas**
Floodwaters receded in Texas today leaving 10 dead in South Texas and millions of dollars in property damage along the rivers of the area, where flash floods resulted from heavy downpours Sunday.

Worst havoc was at Hallettsville and near LaGrange, but a flash flood at Texarkana where 700 people were forced to flee from their lowland homes when floodwaters rose there.

**Bank Calls Issued
As Of June 29th**
WASHINGTON, July 2.—The Comptroller of the Currency issued a call for a report of the condition of national banks as of June 29.

AUSTIN, July 1.—The State Banking Commissioner today called for a report of condition of state banks, as of June 29.

**Pilot May Recover
From Crash Injury**
LUBBOCK, July 2.—Physicians believed today that Fielding Clayton, 21, an aviator student from Fort Worth, would recover from injuries he suffered yesterday in a crash near here that took the life of Douglas Freeman, 25, formerly of Houston.

THEY ALL PAID
Oscar Lyster, Democratic county chairman, states that all candidates met the requirements in filing their first expense accounts before the dead line of midnight July 1 and they are all in good standing with his committee.

RANGER TIMES

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NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC

Any erroneous reflections upon the character, standing or reputation of any person, firm or corporation which may appear in the columns of this paper will be gladly corrected upon being brought to the attention of the publisher.

Room for Only One Loyalty

In the melancholy discussions of the fall of France, many elements are mentioned. Some speak of the failure to provide adequate mechanical fighting tools. Some speak of preoccupation with social reform to the detriment of industrial production. Some speak of Fascist Fifth Column work. Some stress Communist disruption. Others speak of an outmoded reliance on static defense and poor information on what Germany really had.

The cause of so catastrophic a downfall as that of the French can never be simple. All of the elements suggested above, and probably many more, had a great deal to do with it. The reasons simply are not fully known at present. Perhaps many years will be required to clear up this bewildering collapse.

Then why go into it at all? For the same reasons that any autopsy is held—an effort to determine cause of death for the possible protection of those still living. We owe ourselves the duty of trying to learn for our own benefit every lesson that can be gleaned from the European tragedy.

Talk to a person who inclines to the German point of view, and he will blame the Communists. "France was rotten with Communism," he will say. "A nation with real will power would have cleaned them all out long ago." And it is certainly true that France was indulging in a general strike less than a month after Hitler's legions marched into the Sudeten territory of Czechoslovakia. It is true that the Communist line was to whisper, "This is an imperialistic war for the profit of the bankers—give no aid to preparation." (By the way it is still that in the United States today.)

Talk to a person who travels the Communist party line, and he will hint darkly at Fascist Fifth Column work in high places. He will speak of the Croix de Feu, French Fascist league, and hint that high French leadership was not beyond being tainted. And it is certainly true that experience in Belgium, Holland, and Norway strongly suggests that there may have been something to it. (By the way, are there no persons in the United States today who slyly suggest that "maybe Hitler's way is not so bad, after all?")

Between these two points of view, what is clear? Simply that both groups contributed to the lack of preparation and the lack of keen alertness that might have averted disaster. Between them, and in the very struggle between them, devotion and bravery of the common soldier of France went down to disaster.

The handsomest iceman in the country will get a Hollywood screen test. If successful there will be a noticeable number of refrigerators installed on his route.

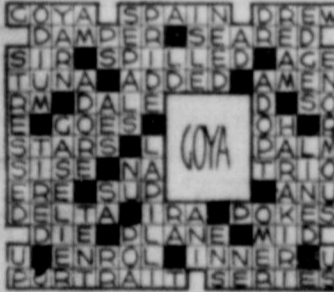
The Missouri youth who roller skated 300 miles to join the army no doubt was thinking of American unpreparedness when he bought his own mechanized equipment.

LEAPING INSECT

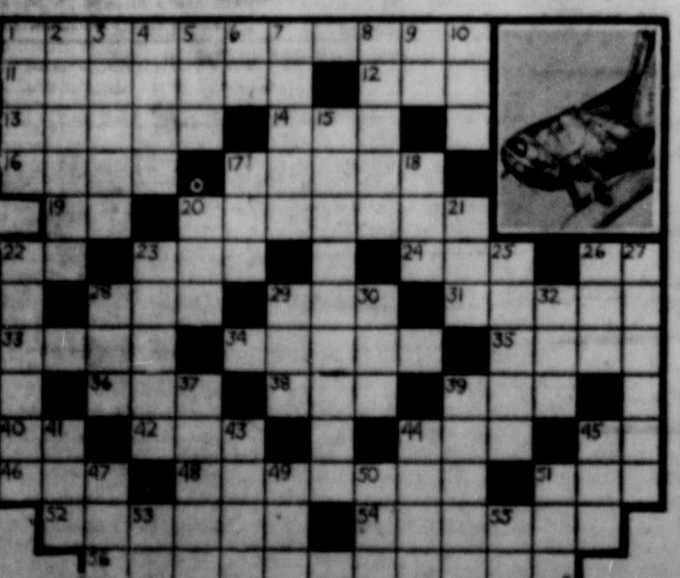
HORIZONTAL

- 1 Pictured leaping insect
- 11 Typical
- 12 Unfit
- 13 Want of tone
- 14 Split pulse
- 15 Fur
- 17 Ships' floor
- 19 New York (abbr.)
- 20 Area of ground
- 22 Parent
- 23 Claw
- 24 Nominal value
- 26 Sound of pleasure
- 28 Slash
- 29 Queer
- 31 Relish
- 33 Acidity
- 34 Test
- 35 Nobleman
- 38 Knock
- 39 To sum up
- 39 Honey gatherer
- 40 Transposed (abbr.)

Answer to Previous Puzzle



- 42 Upright shaft
- 44 Clandestine
- 45 Masuline pronoun
- 46 To embroider
- 48 Recruits
- 51 Slithy
- 52 Calm
- 54 Act of selling again
- 56 It is very — or devastating insect
- 17 Moisture
- 20 To drink slowly
- 20 To make lace
- 21 To scold
- 22 It feeds on
- 23 Pertaining to a wall
- 25 Indian coin
- 26 Devoured
- 27 It travels in — or numbers
- 24 Heart
- 29 Coin
- 30 Father
- 32 To observe
- 37 Peels
- 39 Fine fabrics
- 41 Thing
- 43 Wigwag
- 44 Decay in fruit
- 45 To hasten
- 47 Married
- 49 By
- 50 Circle part
- 51 Malt beverage
- 53 Musical note
- 55 Avenue (abbr.)



Telephone Co. Operates In Defense Program

Pledging utmost cooperation in carrying out the national defense program, the Southwestern Bell Telephone company announced today that it was taking steps to protect telephone service from interruptions and to maintain the privacy of telephone conversations. The announcement came as a letter to the Southwestern Bell men and women from A. C. Stannard, president of the company in St. Louis.

"It is quite apparent to all of us," Stannard told telephone people, "that events across the sea have forced upon the United States a situation which gravely concerns the government at Washington and which is real and personal to each of us. This has convinced us that immediately we all must take those steps which will organize the defenses of this nation. It is our intention to cooperate to the utmost in carrying out that national defense program."

"As telephone men and women," Stannard continued, "we realize perhaps more fully than others the vital importance to the nation of adequate, fast, continuous telephone service. And as speed in national preparedness increases, the necessity of maintaining telephone service unimpaired becomes even more imperative."

CONGRESSMAN CLYDE L. GARRETT ISSUED THE FOLLOWING STATEMENT JUNE 20 ANSWERING THE MANY QUESTIONS WHICH HAVE BEEN ASKED THE PAST FEW WEEKS.

All mails are bringing me daily such statements as these: "Please support the President's proposal to rush aid to the Allies." "Your constituents do not feel that Congress should adjourn during this international crisis." "We believe that you should remain in Washington." "Will you return to the District to make campaign for re-election?" "Your friends will look after your interests here, you look after ours there."

"Some of your opponents are already campaigning but there has been no 'mud-slinging'." In view of the above, let me say to my constituents that we are making every effort to speedily assist the Allies, by furnishing them with supplies and materials. Real National Defense, in my judgment, contemplates defense from within as well as from without. We have already appropriated \$5,000,000,000 for our Army, Navy and Air Corps. More will be necessary, but our Army and Navy will be helpless in an emergency if enemy aliens and un-American activities are not curbed. I feel that we are taking such action in Congress as will completely destroy this so-called "fifth column."

It is my deep conviction that Congress should remain in session during these crucial times. This feeling is shared by the overwhelming majority of the Members of Congress.

CIVIL SERVICE EXAMS

The United States Civil Service Commission announces competitive examinations for the positions of Senior Stenographer, \$1620 a year, Junior Stenographer, \$1440

RED RYDER By William



a year, Senior Typist, \$1440 a year, and Junior Typist, \$1260 a year, for employment in the Tenth United States Civil Service District comprising Louisiana and Texas. These examinations are open to men only, as there is an ample register of female eligibles. Applications must be on file with the Manager, Tenth U. S. Civil Service District, Customhouse, New Orleans, Louisiana, not later than July 19, 1940.

Phoney Reports of Fifth Column Are Irking An Officer

ENNIS, Texas.—City Marshal Sam Estes wished the persons would quit flooding his office with "phoney" fifth column reports.

His telephone was jarred off its hook the other when a person called to report fifth columnist—a magazine man who spoke of labor problems in his sales talk. The man was a legitimate man who had called here for years. But the "payoff" accord Estes was the report of a columnist in a downtown newspaper. "Well, what's he doing?" asked the informant. "Why, he's just sittin' there," the man said, "listening to everybody says and not doin' nothin'."



Yes, Reddy Kilowatt is a handy fellow to have around, even on a picnic. Usually you think of your electric service as something you enjoy at home, but this is a way you can enjoy the benefits of your economical electric service even while on a picnic.

Just put the meat and vegetables in your automatic electric cooker and by the time you're ready to start, the meal will be ready. Put the cooker in the back end of your car and it will keep the food warm and appetizing for several hours.

If you don't have an electric cooker to take on your next outing, drop by a store which sells electric appliances and ask to see the new model cookers. They cook without heating up the kitchen for on! about 2 cents an hour.

TEXAS ELECTRIC SERVICE COMPANY

Black Chromite In Oregon Is Explored

MARSHFIELD, Ore.—Federal bureaus of mines geologists are investigating large deposits of black chromite in the sands of the coast of Coos county. Joseph Schuelein, Oregon State College chemistry student, worked out a revolutionary process to extract chromite from the sand. Other vast deposits of chromite are under investigation in John

SERIAL STORY

PEACE---SHE'S WONDERFUL

BY ISABEL WAITT

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CHAPTER I

"Well, here we are!" Wayne Dennis grinned from the sober, blue-eyed, little girl at his side to the sober, dark-eyed, big girl who rose to meet him in the North Station at Boston. "Rhoda, this is Peace Warren. Peace, say hello to Miss Lowell--your Auntie Rhoda."

"She isn't my aunt," Peace wriggled defiantly.

"No, honey. But you can play she is on the trip." He beamed at his fiancée. "Cute little trick, isn't she? Regular mouse. You can't imagine how grateful Warren was when I agreed to take her along with us. 'Old man,' he said, 'we'll never forget this.' 'Shuks,' I told him. 'It's no trouble at all. She'll be good as a kitten.'"

Rhoda's neat brows puckered. "That," she intimated, scrutinizing the 6-year-old in chicory blue, "remains to be seen, Denny. Has the B-A-B-Y arrived yet?"

"... taking her M-A-M-M-A to the H-O-S-P-I-T-A-L right now. Picked up the kiddy at the office. Promised to wire the minute we deliver Peace to her grandmother in Los Angeles. Be almost like a honeymoon, won't it, dear?"

Rhoda's pale cheeks flushed. "Honey-moon? With this along!" She picked up a smart hatbox which had been resting on a huge gray suitcase.

"Me don't like her," Denny heard Peace mutter, apparently to a tiny overnight case she carried. "Shy, that's all," he said hastily. "And no wonder, seeing we're both practically strangers." He



Illustrated by George Scarbo.

In a bound Denny reached the child, snatched her in his arms and dashed through the crowd. Behind him a woman screamed "Stop that man! Kidnap!"

Denny consulted his watch. "We've plenty of time. How about a nice cool drink back at the soda fountain?"

Peace chose strawberry, her favorite. Denny selected a couple of magazines and Rhoda made a last-minute phone call, but Peace was still straining at her straw.

"Hurry up, honey. My, the instructions your daddy gave me," Denny said, as all three headed once more for the train. "Put her to bed early! Don't let her lean out of the window! Watch for drafts! Don't allow her too much candy! You'd think--"

"All a-boooooooooooo!" called the conductor.

"Just in time. But the thing Warren stressed most," Denny went on, "was--don't let her get lost. Good grief! Where is she?"

"All a-boooooooooooo!" yelled the conductor again, assisting a beady-eyed woman, snugly upholed in shining black satin, on to the train. "Chicago? Yes, Madam."

"Hold it!" shouted Denny. "Lost a little girl."

"She was here a second ago," Rhoda interceded, while Denny raced away.

The conductor stared back at his watch. "Can't delay this train. Got about--"

Denny didn't wait to hear how much. He tore to the soda fountain. No sign of Peace! The waiting room seats, where they'd met Rhoda--was it 10 minutes or 10 years ago?

No blue coat! For a second he stood still, frantically scanning the huge depot. His heart beat so rapidly he thought it would burst.

There--down by the drug store side window, standing on tiptoe looking at that display of dolls!

In a bound he reached the blue-clad woman doll, snatched her in his arms and dashed through the crowd.

Behind him a woman screamed. "Stop that man! Kidnap!"

DENNY paid no heed. He had to make that train. Why

"OUT OUR WAY"

BY WILLIAMS THE PAY OFF

BY HARRY GRAYSON
NEA Service Sports Editor



THE INFLUENCE

RED RYDER

By Fred Harmar



CIVIL SERVICE EXAMS

The United States Civil Service Commission announces an open competitive examination for Assistant Communication Operator for filling the position of Assistant Communication Operator or Radio Operator, at \$1620 a year, for employment in the Fourth Region, Bureau of Federal Airways, Civil Aeronautics Authority, which has headquarters at Fort Worth, Texas. The Fourth Region comprises the States of Arkansas, Louisiana, New Mexico, Oklahoma and Texas. Applications may be filed with the Manager, Tenth U. S. Civil Service Commission, Customhouse, New Orleans, Louisiana, until further notice. Applications will be rated as received and certification will be made as the needs of the service require. When sufficient eligibles have been obtained, the receipt of applications will close, at which time proper notice will be given.

Applicants for Assistant Communication Operator must have had at least two years' experience as radio operator, and must be able to transmit and receive by radio telegraph (International Morse Code) at a sustained speed of 30 words a minute, copying messages to typewriter. They must be able to write by touch system 35 words a minute on teletype-writer or 50 words a minute on regular typewriter. Applicants must have reached their 18th birthday but must not have passed their 50th birthday, except those age limits are waived for persons granted preference on account of military or naval service.

Additional information and application blanks may be obtained from the Secretary, U. S. Civil Service Board, local post office, or from the Manager, Tenth U. S. Civil Service District, Customhouse, New Orleans, Louisiana.

WOMAN, 46, GETS LL.B.

KANSAS CITY, Mo.—The difficulties experienced in administering a complicated estate after the death of her husband caused Mrs. Josephine Koch to take up the study of law when she was 46 years old. Mrs. Koch attended the Kansas City School of Law for two years and now has been awarded her degree.

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



WHAT makes Bob Bowman look bad in the benning of Joe Medwick is his alleged threat to do the very thing, but it is hard to believe any pitcher would throw at a batter's head meaning to hit it.

Larry MacPhail goes a little too far in saying Bowman came to Ebbets Field planning to hit Medwick on the head, let alone charging that the young Cardinal had a premeditated notion of committing murder.

MacPhail or nobody else has any way of knowing what was in Bowman's mind.

And any pitcher or ball player will tell you it is virtually impossible for a pitcher to hit a batter who expects to be hit . . . anywhere, especially on the head.

THE bean ball victim usually loses track of the ball, or else the ball sails, as in the instance of Mickey Cochrane.

A number of great hitters have found it utterly impossible to get out of the path of a pitched ball. Ray Chapman made no move to get away from the pitch the afternoon he was killed by a ball thrown by Carl Mays.

The more intelligent pitchers point to a zone which hurlers may use with comparative safety in loosening up hitters. It gives batters time to get out of the way.

The duster is not always employed to frighten a batter, or push a plate-crowder back.

It sometimes is used to get a right-hand hitter out of the way so the catcher can better whip the ball to third base when a base-runner is getting gay. Similarly, when a runner on first is threatening to steal with a left-hand batter up.

Pitchers frequently throw behind a batter, or high and inside, to break up a squeeze play.

If a pitcher had perfect control, he wouldn't hit a batter on the head even if it was his aim to scare him. He could accomplish that purpose by making it too close for comfort.

While loogans who throw at hitters should be kicked out of baseball, I doubt that a pitcher ever threw at one with the deliberate intention of hitting him.

Batters will continue to be struck by pitched balls as long as they say "the pitcher was just wild enough to be effective."

The wonder is that more batters aren't hit.

MODERN MENUS

BY MRS. GAYNOR MADDOX
NEA Service Staff Writer

GATHER up a picnic luncheon, hop into the family car and point toward the open spaces on the Fourth of July. You'll like this picnic menu, it takes little time to prepare and will satisfy the crowd. Keep it on hand for picnics all through the summer. The recipes are valuable.

FOURTH OF JULY PICNIC MENU

Tomato juice, ham buns with mustard, baked bean sandwiches, tuna fish and egg sandwiches, picnic slaw, potato sticks, ripe olives, pickles, coffee nut sponge cakes with mocha icing, coffee, beer, milk, pop, peanuts.

BAKED BEAN SANDWICHES

Three strips bacon, one 1-pound can baked beans, 2 tablespoons catsup, ¼ teaspoon minced onion. Fry bacon and drain on absorbent paper. Break into small pieces. Mix with the other ingredients. (This makes filling for 6 to 8 double sandwiches.)

TUNA FISH AND EGG SANDWICHES

One 13-ounce can tuna fish, 1 teaspoon grated onion, 2 teaspoons lemon juice, 2 hard-cooked eggs, chopped; ¼ cup mayonnaise.

TOMORROW'S MENU

BREAKFAST: Cantaloupe, omelet with garden herbs, toasted English muffins, marmalade, coffee, milk.

LUNCHEON: Hot bacon rolls, picnic slaw, steamed fruit, lady fingers, tea, milk.

DINNER: Sauerkraut juice cocktail, fried pork chops, canned spaghetti in tomato sauce, lettuce, celery and radish salad, French dressing, raspberry shortcake, coffee, milk.

Drain excess oil from tuna fish and flake. Add remaining ingredients and mix well. Spread between buttered slices of whole wheat or white bread.

PICNIC SLAW (Serves 4 to 6)

One 8-ounce can crushed pineapple, 2 cups crisp shredded cabbage, ¼ cup diced celery, 2 tablespoons minced green pepper, 2 tablespoons horseradish, 3 tablespoons salad dressing or mayonnaise.

Drain pineapple and mix with cabbage, celery and green pepper. Fold in the horseradish and salad dressing, or the mayonnaise. Chill thoroughly.

ALLEY OOP

By Hamlin



Grasshoppers Are Scarce in Tarrant

County Agent M. C. Counts said that Tarrant county had reported only "scattered attacks."

Five poison mixing stations were established in this section, Grand Prairie, Seagoville, Carrollton, Mesquite and Rowlett stations were ready to add poisons to combat the plague.

Society Notes

Junior G.A. Meets At Church

The Junior G. A. of the First Baptist church met at the church Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock, with Miss Mary Jane Todd in charge of the meeting.

A short business meeting was held at which time Billy Jean Martin was elected assistant secretary. Beulah Edna Smith, president presided over the meeting.

Following the business meeting a fellowship hour and games were enjoyed at the close of which refreshments were served.

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FREE...KEEP COOL
10 BIG COOL GLASSES!

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Your Shoes are the foundation of your comfort and appearance. You can't afford to neglect them!

BELL'S MODERN SHOE SHOP

NOTICE! COLON TROUBLE

Such as Constipation, Gas, Appendicitis or Inflammation of any kind is the direct source of Rheumatism, Heart Trouble and many other troubles. We are making Special Study and treatment for these conditions. We have a full time Special Technician for this work, and the latest and best equipment.

Chiropractic Service

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209 Main Street

TAKE YOUR WIFE OUT OF THE KITCHEN!

Surprise the little woman (whether it's her birthday or not) and tell her to gather the children and meet you at 5 sharp at Mrs. Higdon's. You'll think the food is wonderful, the prices are low, and she'll think you're a gallant and loving husband!

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25 Ft. 95c
Extruded Rubber With brass Couplings

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POWELL'S GROCERY STORE



A. H. POWELL GROCERY & MARKET

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W.S.C.S. Has Business and Bulletin Program

The Women's Society of Christian Service met at the church Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock for the regular business and bulletin program.

The meeting opened with the group singing "Blest Be the Tie That Binds" followed by a prayer offered by Mrs. Lillian Wolfe.

Mrs. I. N. Griffin presided over the business meeting in which reports were made by the following women: Mrs. A. J. Ratliff, Mrs. Ross Staton, Mrs. S. P. Boon, Mrs. A. N. Larson, Mrs. J. A. Johnson, Mrs. I. N. Griffin, Mrs. P. M. Kuykendall, Mrs. C. E. May, and Mrs. M. H. Hagaman.

Mrs. Vernon Deffebach gave an interesting resume of the bulletin news and Mrs. Floyd Killingworth led the devotional which was taken on Matthew.

The closing hymn was "I Would Be True" and the closing prayer was offered by Mrs. Griffin.

Y.W.A. Has Bible Study

The Y.W.A. of the First Baptist church met at the church Monday evening at 7:30 for Bible Study. Mrs. Finis King taught the Bible lesson.

Bible verses were "fished" from a miniature fish pond and read and commented on. The study was on "prayer."

Those attending were Misses Ora Mae McGee, Velma Brown, Mona Robinson, Juanita Murray, Frances Usery, Thelma Compton, Claudia Fay Perdue, Marie Myrick, Mary Jane Todd, Sherry Ann King and Mrs. Finis King.

TO CHECK MALARIA IN 7 DAYS take 666

Listen, Mister!

There is a difference in hair cuts. A good one is a cut that suits the shape of your head and helps the hair lie neatly in place. Get your next one here and note the difference.

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A. J. RATLIFF

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W.M.U. Has Bible Study

Mrs. David M. Phillips conducted the Bible study when the Woman's Missionary Union of the First Baptist church met Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the church. The subject of Mrs. Phillips' discussion was the first 16 chapters of the book of First Samuel.

Following the lesson Mrs. Bob Hodges, president of the Union presided over a business meeting in which good reports were made by all chairmen.

Society Personals

Rev. S. E. Byrne, Sister Patricia, Sister Carmalita, Betty Ellen Gallagher, Marie Gallagher, Katherine Adams, Dora Marie Leveille and Carolyn Ducker visited in Fort Worth and Dallas, Monday.

Miss Mary Jane Dreinhofer was a visitor in Abilene over the weekend.

Bob Durham is vacationing in Idaho and California.

Mrs. Vernon Deffebach and her father, J. M. McEver, spent today in Gorman.

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Jensen have returned from a visit in Fort Worth.

Mrs. J. R. McLaughlin has returned from a visit in Burbank, Calif., and was accompanied home by her daughter, Mrs. Lavelle Nehr.

Miss Catherine Jane Conley who is employed by the State Highway department in Austin spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Conley.

Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Arterburn had as their guests for the week-end Mr. and Mrs. Ellis High and family of Fairbank, Okla., Mrs. Pearl Williams and son of Drumright, Okla., Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Ellison and family of Pauls Valley, Okla., and Bradford Ellison of Pauls Valley.

J. R. McLaughlin was in Dallas, today, to attend funeral services of a cousin.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Rapp have

CLASSIFIED

9-HOUSES FOR RENT

FOR RENT—4-room house. Mrs. M. H. Richardson, Terry Lease.

11-APARTMENTS FOR RENT

UNFURNISHED Apartment—414 Pine.

15-HOMES FOR SALE

5-ROOM modern house, good garage, 2 acres land, good cistern, new windmill and young orchard. See R. E. Beck, Box 61, Olden, Texas.

19-FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Good milch cow, and plums. A. O. HINMAN.

ICE COLD WATERMELONS, Cantaloupes.—Trader's Grocery & Market.

19-FOR SALE OR TRADE

HAVE 160 acre farm near O'Donnell, 200 acres near Rule 88 acres near Scranton, Texas. Sell or trade any. Want good service station or small farms near Cisco, Eastland or Ranger.—A. M. BURDEN, Box 328, Eastland, Texas.

AUTOMOBILES

FOR SALE—Several used automobiles. Bargains. W. F. CRAIGER.

FOR SALE: 1937 Panel Chevrolet, good condition, reasonable. Terms to proper party.—G. O. STRONG, Phone 159-W.

ALLEY OOP

TROY AT LAST! TROY AND ESCAPE TO THE TWENTIETH CENTURY--WHEN IT'S SURE BEEN TOUGH GOING, ESPECIALLY WITH THAT HERCULES BRUTE AFTER MY SCALP--BUT HE'LL NEVER CATCH ME NOW!



NOW FOR ONE LAST LOOK AT THIS FORSAKEN PLACE BEFORE I..... GREAT JUMPIN' JEHOSHAPHAT!



By Hamlin

AHH! BUT THIS MAGIC BELT IS WELL WORTH ALL MY TROUBLE--IT MUST BE WORTH A KING'S RANSOM!



HERCULES!



Fifth Column Is Revival Subject On Monday Night

The following is a synopsis of the sermon, delivered Monday evening, at the open air revival being conducted at the Ranger Church of Christ by Evangelist G. K. Wallace. Services are held twice daily, at 7 a. m. and at 8:15 p. m., in the open air, when weather permits.

FIFTH COLUMN

During the Spanish Civil war a general was asked about the strength of his army. He replied, "I have four columns outside the city and a fifth column within." Thus the expression, "Fifth Column," was coined. However, to students of the Bible, the destructive forces within the church are plainly seen. Paul warns us about them, "I know that after my departing grievous wolves shall enter in among you not sparing the flock, and from among your own selves shall men arise, speaking perverse things, to draw away disciples after them." (Acts 20:29-30). Here is the "fifth column" at work in the church. Most of our troubles are from within.

Many are today demanding the type of preaching as described by another in the following words: "Foremost in our modern pulpit-riding is the sweet-spirited, non-combative type that leaves a good taste in the mouth, a light burden in the heart, and a lack of conviction in the soul. A sort of anesthetic soothing sauce that one can receive or reject without a sacrifice of principle or a change of character; an eloquent, flowery preaching containing the essence of nothing." Just so a sermon is a good "tear jerker" many are satisfied. They forget that a gospel preacher is to proclaim the truth and expose every false way. These who turn from plain, positive preaching try to build the church by social contact. Members are brought into the church not out of conviction but out of preference. They do not really believe the gospel. They do not know what it is. They come into the church committing themselves to the work not really knowing what the Bible teaches. Faith does not govern these members in their activities. Their convictions are nil. They

gone for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Schofield in Pennsylvania.

Mrs. Blanche Murray had as her guests for the week-end, Mr. and Mrs. William Rawland and children of Cleburne.

simply fell in love with the church because of its fine building and congenial crowd. They like the "bunch" and the fine "Waffle and Sausage Suppers." They like the folks because they have all committed themselves to the "Dale Carnegie" psychology. They will never be told of their sins and of the error they believe. No one will dare cross them regardless of how wrong they may be. Just as sure as his own dares tell them of their sins his "goose is cooked."

Too, many prefer the literature of the day to the simple word of God. Many books on Dynamic Psychology that are gross lies, godless and nauseatingly corrupt, occupy a large place in the reading of these church members. Faith and morals of both young and old are being uprooted by such philosophers as Bertrand Russell, Ben Lindsey, H. G. Wells, and Bernard Shaw. Sigmund Freud seems to have started it all by his "Interpretation of Dreams." They call it the "New Psychology" and talk about "Psychoanalysis" and "Behaviorism." Almost all of these modern philosophers and psychologists make blatant mockery of the ideals set forth in the Bible. Wake up, mothers and elders in the church. What are your people reading? Concerning such books an official organ of one hundred thousand Baptists has this to say: "The wonder of it all is that men and women can be found in the teaching profession who would handle such books, much less teach them. We will ask whether we are tending, if such matters are to be taught to our girls our civilization is doomed." To this I wish to say, Amen.

To those who object to my opposition of such literature let me ask, Would you like to live where this "psychology" is the controlling principle of life? Then move to Russia. There you will find it. Mothers and fathers, wake up. Do not allow this propaganda under the guise of "psychology" to destroy your homes and the church for which Jesus died.

By FRED BAILEY
United Press Staff Correspondent
WASHINGTON.—More than 6,000,000 farmers have qualified for places at the counter when Uncle Sam slices the \$750,000,000 government benefit pie for 1940, Department of Agriculture figures show.

Payments will range from a few dollars to \$1,000 and will average \$125 for each of the 6,020,400 farmers who have been certified by the Agricultural Adjustment Administration as "cooperators" in the 1940 program.

These farmers will have earned the payments by complying with AAA acreage limitations on cotton, corn, wheat and other crops and by following soil conservation practices prescribed by AAA.

Crop Loans Available
In addition to receiving benefit payments, farmers who cooperated will be eligible to receive loans from the Commodity Credit Corporation on their 1940 crops. Wheat, barley and rye have been declared eligible for loans and corn and cotton are expected to be added.

The number of farmers participating in the farm program this year is the largest in seven years of operation of the program. Last year the total was 5,764,200.

The benefit payments for 1940 also are expected to reach a new record. They will consist of approximately \$500,000,000 in soil conservation payments; \$225,000,000 in "parity" payments, and \$40,000,000 to sugar producers.

Agricultural Adjustment Administration officials estimated that 82 per cent of all cropland in

the United States was farmed under the AAA program this year. Last year the percentage was about 8 per cent.

South Rates First
AAA reports show that southern farmers have the highest percentage of cooperation. The 2,590,000 "cooperators" in the Southern Region farm 92 per cent of the land in Alabama, Arkansas, Florida, Georgia, Louisiana, Mississippi, Oklahoma, Texas and South Carolina.

In the Northeast Region including Maine, Massachusetts, New Hampshire, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, Connecticut and Vermont the number of cooperators increased from 296,200 last year to 226,000 this year and the percentage of cropland included from 54 to 63.

In the North Carolina region comprising Indiana, Illinois, Iowa, Michigan, Minnesota, Missouri, Nebraska, Ohio, South Dakota and Wisconsin the number of participants decreased from 1,590,000 to 1,568,000 and the percentage of cropland included from 79 to 78.

Participation in the East Central Region including Delaware, West Virginia, Maryland, Virginia, North Carolina, Kentucky and Tennessee increased from 994,000

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Political Announcements

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

For Congress, 17th District: OTIS (OAT) MILLER of Jones County THOS. L. BLANTON C. L. (CLYDE) GARRETT Re-election. SAM RUSSELL

For Representative 107th District: OMAR BURKETT

For Assessor-Collector: CLYDE S. KARKALITS

For County Clerk: R. V. (RIP) GALLOWAY WALTER GRAY

For Sheriff: LOSS WOODS WALTER EVANS W. J. (PETE) PETERS

For Criminal District Attorney: EARL CONNER, JR.

For County Judge: W. S. ADAMSON R. L. RUST C. S. ELDRIDGE

For County Treasurer: GARLAND BRANTON

For District Clerk: JOHN WHITE

For Commissioner Precinct No. 1: HENRY W. DAVENPORT L. J. LAMBERT JOE TOW

Justice of the Peace, Precinct 2: J. N. McPATTER R. H. (BOB) HANSFORD

Ranger Elks Loose To Oilers By 7-4

The Breckenridge Oilers defeated the Ranger Elks in a softball game Monday night, by a score of 7 to 4.

The score was tied up at 4 all in the eighth, but the Oilers drove in three runs to forge ahead and win the game.

Joe Goodwin of Odessa pitched for the Oilers and allowed seven hits. C. Cook of Eastland pitched for the Elks and was nipped for 10 safeties. Both went the route.

to 1,019,000 and the percentage of cropland from 74 to 83.

In the Western Region comprising Arizona, California, Colorado, Idaho, Kansas, Montana, Nevada, New Mexico, North Dakota, Oregon, Utah, Washington and Wyoming participation increased from 78 to 81.



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NOTICE!

I have purchased the Roy Carlisle Barber Shop at 304 Main St., and I extend to my many Friends and Customers a Cordial Invitation to pay me a visit.

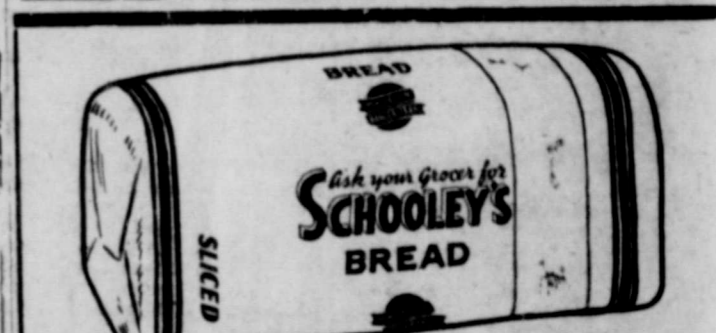
Walter Coffman

FLATS FIXED FREE

Here on any heavy duty Brunswick Tire bought here for first six months after purchase. If you are planning on buying a new tire or a set of tires come by and see what a heavy duty tire you can get in exchange for your old tire for such a little more than these cheap tires cost you. Also Used Tires and Tubes 50c up. Most all sizes on hand at all times. Garage and Radio work done here by Sawyers. Cars greased 50c.

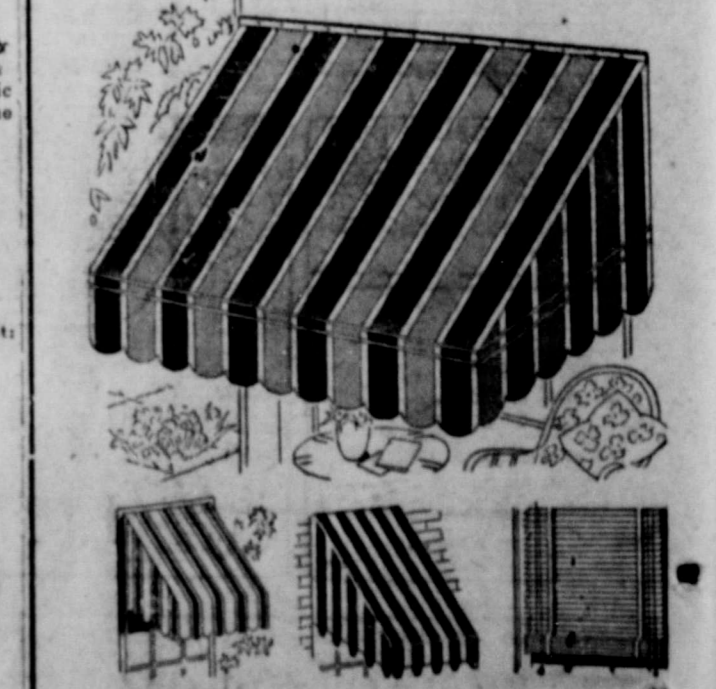
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But that's only half of it. Comfort's one thing, smartness another. We give both. Just to see the richness and variety of our colorful new SUNAWAY awning fabrics will be a treat for you. Smartness? Let us show you! Give me a ring today. MY PRICES ARE RIGHT!

NORMAN DENNIS

PHONE 230-J