

Ranger Times

UNITED PRESS SERVICE BRINGS LATE NEWS OF THE WORLD TO TIMES READERS

RANGER, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY EVENING, JUNE 18, 1941

PRICE 3c DAILY (5c ON SUNDAY)

NO. 278

Build Ranger
Living Here!

Buy It In Ranger
And Help Business!

CONTROL OF WAR VENTURES

This is the
on the Middle
been a battle-
and now is the
between Brit-
powers.

L. FREY

They have been
control of the
for 3,000 years.
waterway did not
of Suez, but was
generally east to
the Nile and the
Gulf of Suez and

eras since 1380
been the terminus
carrying traffic
and the Orient.
into disuse and
was blocked and
any measure, just
Axis seeks to cut
it.

The first canal is
Egyptian Pharaoh,
was he who is
and the Hebrews in
may have used
conscript labor in

fresh-water canal
Cairo and Suez
places follows the
dredged out 3,

nal fell into direc-
tars later (609 B.
C. began and al-
men perished in
it was not com-
actual connection
of the Red Sea
300 years after
Up to that time
a portage between
the sea.

century A.D., when
ruled Egypt, the
had ordered supplies
prevent supplies
Arabian.
day may be using
troops via the Red
and Iran.

cutting a route
mus of Suez, the
modern canal, is
have been proposed
ashed of "Arabian
But he did not
the route would
antine navy to en-
sta of Arabia.
ries later, when
ed the present cau-
at first echoed the
of the Caliphs.

against the propo-
sition thought it would
maritime suprem-
Lord Beacons-
Queen Victoria's
r, persuaded the
the financing of

20th century of its
via Suez was found
ain to be an essen-
traffic between its
Eastern empires.

the canal at one of
the Nile is the town
center of cotton
ure, from which
"dimity." Further

ed on page 3)

fers Health Rehabilitation
Youths Found Unfit for Army

ON.—The Nation-
administration is ex-
with a plan to re-
ring men who have
for selective mili-
because of minor
etc. The plan will be
an entirely voluntary

down by local draft
ans or by the army
nor physical defects
to special NYA
their physical
e built up by the
exercise, work and
al care.

The NYA plans to operate these
camps just as it does the resident
centers where men between the
ages of 18 and 25 are taught trades
and defense skills. The wages in
a resident-center is \$50 a month,
from which \$20 is deducted for
subsistence, leaving \$30 cash.

One-half of each day will be
devoted to work and the second
half of the day will be spent in
classes directed by local school
officials.

Work at Durham will include
machine tooling, light metal work,
sheet metal work, automobile me-
chanics, radio code, and photog-
raphy.

Navy Nifty



Chances are a marine or dough-
boy wouldn't get far with Janice
Robinson, the decoration above.
Light Navy Air Corps insignia on
her bathing suit show which
branch has heart of Miami miss.

Guy Explains Wheat Marketing Quota Card Use

If you have a wheat marketing
quota card, you are free to dis-
pose of your wheat in any way
you wish, J. D. Guy, vice-chair-
man of the Eastland County AAA
committee, pointed out this week.

Under AAA regulations, which
went into effect with the ap-
proval by wheat growers of mar-
keting quotas in the referendum
May 31, wheat producers cannot
obtain a marketing card until
they have satisfied any claims the
AAA might have against their
wheat for production on excess
acres, the AAA committeeman
said.

"Since this is true, then it natu-
rally follows that a producer
holding a card on his wheat can
sell it, store it, or do whatever
he wants to with it," he contin-
ued. "This wheat is absolutely clear
as far as the AAA is concerned
and is eligible to move in the
regular channels of trade."

Four Couples Are Granted Licenses To Get Married

Marriage licenses have been
issued by County Clerk R. V. Gal-
loway to the following four
couples:

John L. Hart, Eastland, and
Miss Mary Elizabeth Aiken, Abi-
lene.

Lawrence O. Thompson, Seran-
to, and Miss Sophia Maurine Eu-
day, Cisco.

P. J. Hearn, Carbon, and Miss
Lillie Murel Benson, Rising Star.
H. A. Coin, Carbon, Rt. 1, and
Miss Willa Mae Benson, Rising
Star.

Officials hope to extend the
camps to all parts of the country,
perhaps establishing one in each
state, but funds are not yet avail-
able for this work.

The Durham and Madison
camps will have a capacity of ap-
proximately 150 men each, al-
though only 40 or 50 will enter
the North Carolina camp when it
opens.

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raphy.

ROOSEVELT IS STILL BOOSTER FOR JOHNSON

AUSTIN, June 18.—Wire ser-
vice stories from Washington to-
day, as printed in the Austin Am-
erican and other daily newspapers,
said, "President Roosevelt gave
his endorsement to Lyndon B.
Johnson for the Senate seat vac-
ated by the late Morris Shep-
pard."

A reporter asked at the presi-
dent's press conference if the ad-
ministration had any comment on
the Texas senate race, now "hat
around 18 of the candidates were
claiming Roosevelt support.

Referring to his press confer-
ence several weeks ago at which
he followed Johnson's announce-
ment from the White House
steps with a statement that the
congressman was his "old and
close friend," the president smil-
ingly said that he thought he had
done a good job the first time
and was quite certain the people
of Texas understood him.

The newsmen did not ask the
president whether he had state-
ments of Gov. W. Lee O'Daniel,
Congressman Martin Dies and
Attorney General Gerald C. Mann
to the effect that Johnson did not
have the president's endorsement.

Both District Courts Busy In Trials Wednes.

Both the 88th and 91st district
courts were engaged in the trial
of cases this morning.

The case of J. L. Chance vs. W.
H. Warlick, a suit to foreclose
judgment and set aside transfer,
was up for hearing in the 88th.

The case of C. E. Walton vs. W.
West Texas Utilities Co., damages,
was on trial in the 91st court.
Due to the fact that Judge Geo.
L. Davenport of the 91st district
court, must go to Stephenville
Wednesday to try a case in the
district court, he and Judge B. W.
Belcher, of the 88th district
court this morning exchanged
benches, the case on trial in
the 88th district court being one
that could be concluded today.

Member of Liquor Board Confirmed

AUSTIN, June 18.—Former
State Senator W. J. Townsend of
Lufkin was confirmed by the
State Senate today to be a mem-
ber of the Liquor Control Board.
Townsend was the fifth person
named by Gov. W. Lee O'Daniel
for the post.

All the others have been active
participants in prohibition cam-
paigns.

Suits Filed In District Courts

The following suits have been
filed in the Eastland county dis-
trict courts:

91st District
In Re Wayne & Gayle O'Brien,
adoption and change of name.
T. S. Williams vs. Laura Wil-
liams, divorce.

Joe Rose by next friend L. H.
Flewellen vs. Texas Electric Ser-
vice Company, damages.

88th District
In Re: Nantha Lee Powell, a
minor, adoption.

Snake Invades Camp; Troops On An Alert

DENVER, Colo.—Soldiers at
Lowry Field air corps training
school, one of the nation's most
modern posts, step carefully these
days for fear of treading on a
large rattlesnake.

The rattler lives under Build-
ing No. 386 and all troops have
been warned.

As a safety measure the pro-
ject engineer announced he has
a snake bite first aid kit in his
office.

All Flyswatters In Tyler Are Bought

TYLER, Tex.—This city is an
exceedingly uncomfortable place
for flies, judging by reports of
local merchants.

Vicious Vishnu—American Style



Looking every bit as well supplied with arms as the Hindu god and
much more potent, this 1941 edition of Uncle Sam's fighting man
shows how (aided by hidden buddies) enemy might see him equipped
with new Garand rifle.

MORE EXPORTS SENT TO JAPAN BY PHILIPPINES

MANILA.—Although the United
States has clamped down ex-
port licensing controls on strategic
materials, the Philippines continue
to export such materials to coun-
tries other than the United States,
notably to Japan.

It was revealed that in some
cases, exports of strategic mate-
rials were being made on a great-
er scale than ever before, al-
though the prevailing shipping
shortage presumably precluded
unusually large increases in the
volume of shipments.

While Washington reports in-
dicated the Commonwealth govern-
ment had signified readiness
to prevent certain export com-
modities from falling into poten-
tially hostile hands, no specific
embargo or control on any ma-
terial has been imposed thus far.

Commenting on the possibility
of export controls on strategic
materials, some local business
circles, however, have not signif-
icantly any opposition to export con-
trols, and indications were that
the Commonwealth government
would impose them if and as soon
as the United States wanted them
imposed.

Japan remains the heaviest im-
porter of Philippine goods in the
Far East. In recent months Japan
Philippine ores, principally cop-
per concentrate, iron, chromite
and manganese. In January and
February Japan became the heav-
iest importer of Philippine base
materials, and bought much more
of these products than the
United States.

Exports of base metals to Jap-
an in January and February, ac-
cording to the bureaus of census
and statistics, had a total value of
\$900,000 while those to the United
States were worth a little more
than \$622,000. The metal ex-
ports to Japan in these two
months greatly exceeded the
monthly averages for metal ex-
ports in 1939 and 1940.

Hemp, copra and inedible coc-
nut oil are among Philippine prod-
ucts normally imported by Japan,
but in recent months shipments
of these goods to Japan had been
larger than usual.

Export papers filed with the
bureau of customs show that con-
signees of goods purchased by
Japanese were in Japan, and it
virtually was impossible to deter-
mine whether the products ulti-
mately reached Germany or any
other Axis nations.

Another fact which has stirred
speculation on the possibility
Philippine strategic materials may
be reaching Axis countries is the
current activity of Russian
freighters in Far Eastern waters.
The Soviet steamer Smolny and
the Japanese steamer Yawata
Maru recently loaded a total of
3,883 bales of hemp at Manila.
The shipper said the destination
of the consignment was Kobe.

THE WEATHER

WEST TEXAS.—Partly cloudy,
warmer northwest tonight, Thurs-
day partly cloudy.

SHIP SHORTAGE STALLS TRADE IN 2 AMERICAS

By LAWRENCE S. HAAS
U. P. Latin American Editor
The mounting gravity of the
world shipping shortage, already
responsible for a sharp curtail-
ment of Latin America's normal
trade with Europe, is causing deep
concern in inter-American trade
circles.

Considerable shipping tonnage
has been requisitioned by the U.
S. Maritime Commission for com-
mercial and military purposes, af-
fecting shipping service between
United States ports and the Car-
ibbean and on both the East and
West coasts of South America
and, although some of the vessels
taken over have been replaced
with other ships, there is no guar-
antee that the battle of the At-
lantic might not cause a further
depletion in ocean carriers in
Western Hemisphere service.

United States maritime circles
are of the opinion that once the
expropriation of the idle belliger-
ent and neutral shipping in Amer-
ican ports is completed, at least
some of these vessels will be as-
signed to inter-American traffic.

James Scott Kemper, of Chic-
ago, head of the United States dele-
gation to the conference of
Chambers of Commerce and in-
dustrial societies that just ended
at Montevideo, Uruguay, made the
situation clear in cablesgrams to
President Roosevelt and Admiral
Emory S. Land, chairman of the
Maritime Commission. He urged
intensification of maritime traffic
between the United States and
Latin America to preserve inter-
American commerce and amity.

One effect of the shipping
shortage is evident. Thousands of
tons of Chilean nitrates and cop-
per, purchased by the United
States for its stockpiles of essen-
tial defense materials, are lying
at terminal points awaiting ships,
and recent reports from Chile in-
dicate that the original schedule
for shipping these materials has
lagged far behind.

In addition,
negotiations were announced re-
cently in Santiago leading to the
purchase of an additional 500,000
tons of Chilean copper. A speed
up in Chilean copper production is
under consideration.

Some of the Chilean nitrates
bought by the United States are
being carried northward in Jugo-
slav steiners under a special ar-
rangement with the British govern-
ment, but the use of these ships
provides only a partial allevia-
tion of the situation.

Negotiations for reciprocal
trade pacts between the United
States and Argentina and the
United States and Uruguay are
in progress, and late reports in-
dicate they are proceeding favor-
ably. The purpose of such treat-
ies is primarily to increase trade
between the River Plate countries
and the United States.

However, treaties will be of lit-
tle avail if there are insufficient
bottoms to carry raw and manu-
factured products for which new
or wider markets are created.

The permanent inter-American
economic committee in Washing-
ton long has been discussing the
question of idle shipping in Amer-
ican ports with the object of
adopting a single policy regarding
them, but even though an agree-
ment on such policy is reached, it
may have little effect on definito

New Screwworm Treatment Now Being Discussed

A new screwworm treatment
which has just been released by
the U. S. Department of Agricul-
ture was discussed last week when
a group of ranchers and business
men from all sections of Eastland
County met with the county
agent. Plans were made to mix
some of the treatment in order
that it might be made available to
livestock raisers of the county.

The new screwworm remedy
and preventive, known as Formu-
la (or smer) No. 62 has been re-
leased to the public by the Bureau
of Entomology after being care-
fully tried on several hundred
cases of screwworms in livestock
the past two years. It can be
made by anyone but should be
mixed in fairly large quantities in
order that the cost can be kept
reasonable. It not only is quickly
effective in killing screwworms
without injuring the animal but
serves as a fly repellent and can
be painted on fresh cuts to pre-
vent infestation.

It has the appearance of dark,
thick molasses and should be
swabbed into the wound with a
small paint brush or a similar in-
strument. In treating a screw-
worm case the treatment should
be repeated in 24 to 48 hours,
then about twice per week, de-
pending upon the activity of screw
worm flies.

Livestock raisers and dealers
in livestock products can get in-
formation on the screwworm for-
mula from the county agent.

CAPTAINS GATHER ON DIAMOND

ANN HARBOR, Mich.—Base-
ball draws the best of all sports
at the University of Michigan.
This year's Wolverine diamond
squad includes the captains of
four sports. They are: Bill Step-
son, baseball; Bob Westfall, foot-
ball; Bill Cartmill, basketball, and
Charley Ross, hockey.

New First Lady of Supreme Court



This is Mrs. Harlan F. Stone,
wife of the chief justice-designate
of the United States Supreme
court. She is the former Miss
Agnes Harney of Chesterfield, N.
H. They married Sept. 7, 1899,
and have two sons.

Germany Protests Upon Closure Of Consular Offices

WASHINGTON, June 18.—
Germany today formally lodged a
protest with the United States
against closing of the German
consular offices and propaganda
agencies, charging it was a viola-
tion of the United States-German
treaty of commerce and friend-
ship.

The German note was delivered
to the State Department today.
Under Secretary of State Sum-
ner Welles said the note dealt
solely with the order against Ger-
man agents. He indicated it did
not touch upon President Roose-
velt's order of last Saturday,
freezing Axis funds in this coun-
try.

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bought by the United States are
being carried northward in Jugo-
slav steiners under a special ar-
rangement with the British govern-
ment, but the use of these ships
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tion of the situation.

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ment on such policy is reached, it
may have little effect on definito

House Raps Out At O'Daniel Charges Of Dilly-Dallying

AUSTIN, June 18.—Charges
made by Gov. W. Lee O'Daniel in
his campaign for the United
States Senate brought sharp re-
ports today in the Texas House
of Representatives.

Representatives countered O'
Daniel's charges that they are dil-
ly-dallying and that he had fore-
seen several issues by his forthright
action.

War To Blame for Poorer 'Sheepskins'

STATE COLLEGE, Pa.—Be-
cause of world conditions, the
old sheepskin diploma isn't what
it used to be, William S. Hoff-
man, registrar at Pennsylvania
State College, declares.

Hoffman said the quality and
color of the 1941 sheepskin crop
has been affected by war condi-
tions. American manufacturers,
he explained, order their sheep-
skin supply from English com-
panies.

"This year the skins come from
older sheep and are coarser in
grade. The skins of young sheep
are being used for aviators' uni-
forms. The 1941 diplomas are
slightly tinged with yellow. In the
past the material was bleached in
salt, which is too scarce for this
use at present."

Most landowners when return-
ing their signed maneuver agree-
ments included a personal letter
to Major Irion or Col. Cole. Most
letters were highly patriotic.
One owner, who generously of-
fered his lands "to his country,"
in certifying the authenticity of
his ownership declared: "This
land of mine was never sold. I
never did sign any papers for it.
I just took it over when my father
was chased from the place."

Another wrote, "I have bought
the land but cannot pay for it. It
is on my person but you are got
the privilege from me."

Two farmers in Central Louisi-
ana illustrated the extreme popu-
lar points of view regarding the
national defense program with the
following message: "This place is
for rent. Just enclose a check and

OFFENSIVE OF BRITISH HAS HIT NEW SNAG

Great Britain's drive to seize
the initiative in the Middle East
collided today with Nazi diplo-
matic success in Turkey and a
stubborn panzer front along the
Libyan frontier that caused Brit-
ain to call off the offensive thrust
into the Western Desert.

Both London and Ankara re-
ported that Germany and Turkey
had concluded a non-aggression or
neutrality pact. Both the British
and Turks also agreed that the
pact carried an escape provision
under which the Anglo-Turkish
military alliance remains in ef-
fect.

Britain expected Germany to
exploit their achievement as indi-
cating a new break in the British
Middle Eastern frontier and as-
sumed the Nazis would now claim
they now could transmit German
troops through Turkey to Syria,
Iraq and beyond.

However the British believed
actually that Germany is obtain-
ing no such rights and the Nazis
won more of a surface triumph
than anything else.

It was expected that Germany
would utilize the Turkish pact
to bring additional pressure on
Russia for concessions. Berlin is
saying nothing about the pact, as
yet.

Conclusion of operations on the
Western Desert was viewed with
mingled feelings by the British.
They felt that Gen. Wavell had
proved the British armored troops
were equal to the Nazi panzer di-
visions, and that losses inflicted
upon the Germans were certain
to discourage plans for an offensive
against the Suez.

The Italians claimed that 200
British tanks were destroyed, in-
cluding many new American mod-
els. It was doubted elsewhere that
American tank production has
been sufficient to send any to
Britain.

The British announced that
three Finnish vessels were inter-
cepted by the British Navy as a
result of London's decision that
Finland was no longer a "truly
independent state."

The British explained the de-
cision had been reached because
German troops now are insisted
on a more or less permanent
basis in Finland. Finland's posi-
tion in the Allgerd Russo-German
tension is still obscure, but it ap-
pears to be a potential battle-
field in case Russia and Germany
actually fight.

Mexico Checks Up On Bank Accounts Of German Agents

EL PASO, June 18.—There
were increasing indications today
that the Mexican Government
soon may follow the United States
in taking reprisal steps against the
German government.

It was learned that Mexican of-
ficials had visited banks in the
Mexican border town of Juarez
and had studied all bank accounts,
determining the newest deposits
and the total amounts of money
on hand.

Army Receives Serio-Comic Letters From Landowners in Maneuver Area

CAMP BEAUREGARD, La.—
Major Val Irion and Col. R. B.
Cole are almost sorry they ever
accepted the job of supervising
sites for army war games in this
area.

Ever since they began acquisi-
tion of a 23,000-square-mile area
for maneuvers they have been
flooded with serio-comic letters
which have appeared a bit per-
plexing at times.

Most landowners when return-
ing their signed maneuver agree-
ments included a personal letter
to Major Irion or Col. Cole. Most
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One owner, who generously of-
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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 publishers.

'All of Us' Ahead of 'Any of Us'

The North American Aviation plant at Inglewood, California, is building planes for the American people, building them for the people in a cause which the people have decided is vital to their safety—the cause of national defense.

A certain number of the employes of that plant struck. They refused mediation by a national board headed by a man known for his just and liberal mind. They refused pleas from the head of their national labor organization (the C. I. O.), and by the head of the U. A. W., who has amply proved his devotion, to the cause of organization.

The army has taken over the plant. It is specific evidence that we are in deadly earnest about the defense drive.

When the President said "the American people expect that impartial recommendations of our government services will be followed by both capital and labor," he meant just what he said, and he spoke for the American people.

The taking over of the North American plant is not an act of the government in favor of the employer and against labor. Employers have been vehement in their opposition to any such taking over of plants. Nobody wanted this. The government was literally forced to act, since every effort to conciliate had been rebuffed.

It must be borne in mind that this act is no solution of the difficulty. Planes cannot be built with bayonets. But neither can planes be built by men shuffling around in a picket line.

Neither organized labor nor industry wants to see this North American precedent extended. It is to the advantage of neither to have the government step into strike situations in this drastic manner.

There is only one way to avoid it. That is for both to realize that production comes first; that neither is wise in trying to insist on the last letter of their rights at the risk of the safety of the whole people.

We believe that 95 per cent of labor and 95 per cent of management are opposed to the uncompromising attitude that led to the North American crisis. We believe the action taken there will prove the exception, and that it will be used most sparingly as a precedent. This is because we have faith that 95 per cent of both labor and management believe, deep down, in "all of us" ahead of "any of us."

Rowing Reverend



Rev. Raymond C. Knox, Columbia University's 65-year-old chaplain, rows 30 miles from New York to see Foughkeape Regatta, June 25.

Stored Apples Are Now 'Put to Sleep'

By United Press

LOCKPORT, N. Y.—By scientifically controlling the environment in a storage room, John A. Hall, Niagara County farmer, can pick apples one year, put them to "sleep," and wake them up the next year—as fresh as the day they were picked.

He does it by "modified atmosphere storage," a process developed in England, although originated at Cornell University. The process is a result of at-

tempts to keep fresh fruit fresh—despite the ravages of time. Primarily, it is accomplished by control of the chemical elements in the atmosphere surrounding the fruit.

This new storage technique differs in these respects from the more common "cold storage treatment." Fruit must be picked at the date of proper maturity. Gas-tight rooms are essential. The temperature cannot fall below 38 degrees. The carbon dioxide content must be checked daily, and the fruit is sealed tight until time for its use.

The modified treatment is predicated on the theory that apples are living, breathing things, and may be put to sleep by feeding

them just enough oxygen to keep them alive.

Cold storage men also have been aware that the apple's life processes can be slowed by lowering the temperature to the freezing point.

However, the modified treatment operates on a control of the elements in the atmosphere surrounding the fruit.

There is this about the sleeping fruit—the taste, that is, the deliciously fresh fruity taste does not appear in the new application until two or three days after removal—after it has "awakened" from its slumber.

Hall studied the new method at Cornell University, where tests were conducted.

Calamity's Daughter Lives In Montana

By United Press

BILLINGS, Mont.—Calamity Jane, the hard-riding, hard-working, hard-shooting woman of the old West, had a daughter.

The daughter, Mrs. McCormick, has lived continuously since 1900. Calamity Jane took her by ox team to O. G. railroad point, St. Paul, Minn., England by Capt. James O'Neil, who returned to Montana.

SAVE AT MONTGOMERY WARD'S... FIX-UP FOR SUMMER for less!

SALE! COVERALL HOUSE PAINT



Free! HOW-TO-PAINT BOOK 1-2-3 directions for nearly every painting job. Free!

OTHERS ASK... \$2.25 REGULARLY 1.35

NOW ONLY... 75¢

Gallon Covers up to 350 sq. ft. with 2 Coats!

An amazing sale on Coverall—famous for 24 years, and guaranteed to give satisfactory results! Equal in hiding, power, long-lasting beauty, and coverage to others selling for up to \$2.25! For less than \$10 worth of Coverall you can paint a 6-room house—2 coats! Act NOW! Wards furnish free estimates, arrange FHA Loans.

Save Now! Wards Bulk Linseed Oil Gal. 95c

Bulk price—bring your own containers and SAVE! Use for thinning outside house paints.

Beautiful velvety finish for walls, ceilings, Washable! Gal. were 2.25—Now 1.95

Standard quality—brilliant finish for walls, woodwork. Gal. were 2.25—Now 1.95

Weather-resistant! For outside wood or cement floors! Gal. were 2.19—Now 1.99

Galvanized, does not need painting. 16-mesh keeps out smaller insects. Save at Wards!

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A & P Introduces 'Enriched' Bread As Defense Help

DALLAS, Tex.—in keeping with baking progress, the Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Company today introduced a new white bread enriched with vitamin B1 and other vitamin and mineral factors to the nutritional level of whole wheat bread.

"This action," said R. B. Rinehart, sales manager of the chain's operations in this area, "is in line with recent announcements by the U. S. Department of Agriculture and the Public Health Service of a 'Food Defense Program' to make the essential food elements more widely available on the national defense effort's civilian front."

The new loaf will be available in A. & P. stores at no increase in price over the old loaf, he said. Each pound of the company's "Marvel" brand bread, Rinehart explained, will contain 400 International Units of Vitamin B1 and added quantities of iron and the pellagra-preventive vitamin. Use of a large proportion of milk also provides calcium and vitamin B2 or riboflavin. The additional vitamin and mineral factors not only meet recommendations of the National Research Council's committee on food and nutritional needs, but make the white bread equal average whole wheat bread in those factors, he said.

Heretofore much of the vitamin and mineral value of wheat has been lost in the milling process, due to Americans' preference for delicate white bread, it was explained. The result has been that although white bread has been an important staple food, it has been relatively low in certain minerals and vitamins of the B complex. Restoration of these elements, according to nutrition experts, makes white bread one of the richest food sources of these essential elements.

Utah Rewrites Her Laws On Traffic

By United Press

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah.—Scores of conflicting, outmoded traffic laws will be thrown out by Utah courts and enforcement authorities on July 1 to make way for a new uniform traffic code which conforms to the recommendations of the National Traffic Commission.

Embodied in House bills recently passed by Utah's 24th legislature and signed by Gov. Herbert B. Maw, the code marks the successful end of a vigorous campaign by traffic safety groups to provide Utah with uniform laws.

Daytime speed limits have been raised from 50 to 60 miles an hour. At night, the speed limit will be the present maximum of 50.

Drunken driving laws, already stern, have been modified only slightly, but penalties levied against hit-run drivers will be more serious after July 1.

ENGLISH STATESMAN

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for 'English Statesman'.

A portrait of a man, likely the author of the crossword puzzle, placed over the bottom right portion of the grid.



GOODYEAR TIRE SALE

BIG TRADE-IN ON G-3 ALL-WEATHER (illustrated above) Come in now and ask about our big trade-in. This great tire gives you 19 feet of road-hug safety grip in every foot of tread. Yet today it gives you LESS PER MILE than ever before.

LIMITED TIME ONLY (SALE STARTS TODAY)

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SERIAL STORY

CALIBAN FROM CALEB

By NORMAN KAHN

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YESTERDAY: Angus gets away from the highway patrolman, leaves that offer in a hurried manner, hurries on to New York. There he finds himself surrounded by a crowd of policemen...

ADDIE ADDS HER BIT

CHAPTER IV

WHEN Angus wakes up, his head feels like a concrete mixer and the knuckles on his feet faintly resemble sizzling steaks. He opens his eyes and looks around. Then he closes them again and remembers a lot of sirens and police cars and more uniforms than he ever saw in one place before in all his life.

Angus is thinking how nice it would be if he were in Caleb, just driving his truck and seeing Adoreen a couple times a week and—

Then he remembers that Adoreen isn't working at Herbie's Cabside Cafe any more and that probably right at this moment, while he is wasting time in a jail cell, she is being pursued by some smooth-talking heel. Doubtless the heel has a mustache.

The vision is too much for Angus. He jumps up and notices for the first time the guard crouching at him through the bars. This guard is not a pleasant-looking sight. He has a neck that would be more becoming on a rhinoceros and he has a club in his hand. The man is not quite as big as Angus, but he is the best the New York police department could dig up on short notice.

"I'm all right now," says Angus cheerfully. "You can let me out here."

"Sure. Remind me in 1980. Meanwhile the inspector wants to see you. He's waitin'. Better come peaceful."

WHEN Angus enters Inspector Callahan's office, the room is full of cops and men with cameras and guys who take one look at Angus and start writing. A flashlight bulb goes off about a foot from his face, and Angus dives for the cameraman who looks himself in the inspector's washroom and refuses to come out.

A dozen officers pile on Angus and hurl him in a chair. After a couple of minutes, Angus figures out that the gray-haired man with the iron jaw and the ruddy face, who is glaring at him from behind the desk is Inspector Callahan.

"So you're Angus MacPhillips?" says the inspector, and he looks Angus up and down.

"Yes, sir," says Angus. "Glad to meet you, sir."

He waits and nothing happens, so he says, "Nice day, isn't it?" "It was," barked the inspector. "Now, Mr. MacPhillips, can you tell me, if I'm not imposing on you, just what in hell you thought you were doing this morning?"

"I was looking for my girl and a couple of policemen stopped me." Inspector Callahan explodes. "A couple of policemen? Look at this mob in here. Every one of them had here except the two that resigned and the three that ain't out of the hospital yet."

Angus looks around and smiles at the cops, but his smile freezes when he sees that most of them have bandages on their faces and several are wearing dark glasses.

"Too bad," he murmurs sympathetically. "I haven't time to describe all your crimes in one afternoon," says the inspector, "but I can give you a rough idea. You are charged with speeding, driving without an inter-state license, stealing a truck and butter valued at \$650, going through more stoplights than I thought we had in New York and resisting an officer—plural. Now maybe you'd like to start from the beginning to explain."

Even Angus can see there is no sense in arguing with this individual. So after he is back in his cell he just lies down on his bunk and thinks how nice it would be if Adoreen had married him and if she weren't so impulsive.

WHEN Angus wakes up, he is in a cold sweat and the morning sun is coming through his little window. The guard, whose name is Joe, is rattling his club along the bars. "For a guy what's got every broken law in the books on his conscience you sure sleep like a bear. Come on, you're wanted in the inspector's office."

For a minute after he steps into Inspector Callahan's office, Angus is sure he is still having his nightmare and then the idea slowly sinks in that the girl sitting next to the inspector's desk—the girl in the soft, silky brown dress with the white, bubbly collar, and the sheer silk stockings and high-heeled shoes—is Adoreen Micklethwaite, prettiest girl in Dipple-swing county.

"Addie!" Angus gulps. "Gee, I was worried about you. Are you all right? I was gonna—"

"Maybe you didn't see the papers, Mr. MacPhillips," she says acidly. "Of course not, j'alibris don't read papers—or do they? Anyway, you have made me the laughing stock of New York. You have ruined my career, my whole life, Mr. MacPhillips, that's all. Look at this paper: 'CALIBAN AND ARIEL! LONE WARRIOR BESIEGES GOTHAM TO WIN FAIR DAMSEL.' Nut!"

"Why, Addie! Gosh, I didn't mean to make you sore. You didn't get fired, did you?" "Fired from what?" "Your job—the one you wrote about 'Dancin' in a chorus, or something.'"

Adoreen is scornful. "Oh, that. It was gone when I got there. Anyway, I wouldn't have taken it. It was in a burlesque show." "Angus is shocked, but he says, 'Look, Addie, when I get outa here—'"

Inspector Callahan motions to the guard. "She can't wait that long, MacPhillips—even if she wanted to—which she doesn't. Now that Miss Micklethwaite has told you what she wanted to say, you may as well go back and ponder on your sins until the court can set aside a week or so to handle all the charges against you."

"Angus is lonelier than he has ever been before. He wonders if he can smash the bars, and then he is ashamed of himself because Joe trusts him so. He doesn't know that the bull-necked jailer has an arsenal handy just a couple of yards from Angus' cell."

In the afternoon, he asks the jailer to play double solitaire with him, so Joe stuffs some brass knuckles and a six-shooter in his pocket and brings a couple of decks of cards into the cell. After supper, Angus sits on his bunk and chews a stick of gum until the lights go out. Then he rolls in and manages to get some sleep.

Joe is yelling his name when he comes to. It is morning again, and for a minute he thinks he is back in Pop Wergenheim's hotel in Moosehart and Pop is waking him up to drive the truck back to Caleb. But when Angus sees the guard's face, he remembers where he is and grunts unhappily.

"Get up, MacPhillips," Joe is yelling. "There's a dame to see you. She's in the inspector's office." Angus glares at Joe. Adoreen said yesterday she wasn't going to see him again—ever. And there isn't any other girl in the whole city of New York who knows him.

"What's her name, Joe?" Angus asks. "A Miss Margate—and hurry up."

Angus looks at Joe and then scratches his head. There is something funny here. He does not know any Miss Margate.

(Continued)

OUT OUR WAY

By Hamlin



WHY MOTHERS GET GRAY

By PETER EDSON

Why Propose Joy-Rideless Weekends and Cold House? When U. S. Ships Gasoline to Japan and Russia?

By PETER EDSON

NEA Service Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON.—The more you examine this American Petroleum Institute proposal that the entire United States—yes, even the western hemisphere—be put on a joy-rideless weekend and a cold house week, in order to conserve fuel oil and gasoline for defense purposes, the crazier it looks. Why the United States of all countries, with an estimated 19 billion barrel of oil reserve underground, and with production now rigidly restricted by the states, should feel an oil "shortage" so acute that it is being reflected in higher prices, is something that requires looking into if ever anything did. It just doesn't make sense, but in trying to get at the why's and wherefores, you run into a long series of riddles.

In the first place, there is no "shortage" of oil or gasoline. The big East Texas oil fields, which ran wild until state quotas on production were put into effect, could more than supply all U. S. needs if wells now kept on limited supply were allowed to produce to capacity. That would leave the immense production of California, Oklahoma, Illinois and Louisiana as reserve. How does that add up to make a shortage?

The only real, imaginary or apparent scarcity in sight is one that might affect the Atlantic seaboard, and it would hit here only if there should develop a shortage of transportation for petroleum products. Transportation in this case means: 1—Tankers to ship the oil from ports on the Gulf of Mexico to ports on the Atlantic Coast. 2—Tank cars to ship the oil by rail. 3—Tank trucks to haul by highway. 4—Pipe lines.

At least 33 tankers, aggregating some 200,000 tons of shipping, have in recent months been transferred from U. S. to foreign registry. These with some 16 other tankers are engaged principally in shipping oil for Britain. Vessels under U. S. Registry cannot ship directly to England, but they can go into neutral ports of South America or Africa for trans-shipment. These 49 tankers, however, represent less than 10 per cent of the tanker tonnage owned by U. S. oil companies and should not create a shortage of bottoms if vessels left in the U. S. coastal trade were supplemented by other means of transport.

Latest figures on railroad tank cars, collected in September, 1940, indicated there were 165,800 tank cars in petroleum products service. Nearly 99,000 of these cars were owned by the oil companies or their subsidiaries. 7000 being owned by the railroads. There was, however, a surplus of 16,000 tank cars for the business then existing, which indicates that the transportation of petroleum products by rail could be stepped up if correctly organized and trainload rates put into effect to reduce cost of haulage, with requirements for immediate unloading and return of empties.

Tank trucks and trailers are now used extensively by the oil companies for highway haulage from railroad to supply stations. Organization of these tank trucks into a pool for long-distance transport could be of material relief in strategic areas. Standard limit of capacity on these tank wagons is 4000 gallons weighing some 18 tons. State legislation in Tennessee, Alabama and Mississippi limits loads to 15 tons and in Kentucky it is nine tons. Restrictions like these might have to be modified, but there is a fair means here for increasing transport facilities to maintain supply.

Because shipping by tankers is the cheapest means of transport for petroleum products, pipelines to the Atlantic seaboard are not numerous, but even the existing 37,600-mile pipeline network could be made to carry increased traffic. One difficulty here is that the pipelines are owned by the major oil companies or their subsidiaries, and though by law pipelines have been declared to be common carriers, tariffs imposed by the pipeline companies make their use by independent oil producers.

Ship Shortage—

(Continued from page 1)

action certain South American countries are likely to follow with regard to these ships.

Acting President Ramon S. Castillo, of Argentina, has announced repeatedly that his government has no intention of expropriating belligerent or neutral vessels immobilized in ports, but that if they are acquired it will be through purchase or charter. Chile, beyond seizing five small Danish freighters has done nothing toward taking over belligerent ships, and a number of German steamers recently sailed from Chilean ports.

There also have been departures from Brazilian ports, and under the provisions of a recent decree, all attachments against such idle shipping were lifted. The decree provided that civil litigation between non-resident belligerent aliens in Brazil shall be outlawed for the duration of the war.

Expropriation of belligerent shipping by all the South American countries would provide considerable tonnage for inter-American trade, but the larger South American nations have evidenced extreme disinclination to seize the ships despite the precedent set by the United States, and by such countries as Mexico, Costa Rica, Venezuela, Peru and Ecuador.

The attempted expropriation of German and Italian ships by the four last named countries resulted disastrously. The crews of the vessels marked for seizure either burned or scuttled their ships in harbors or fled to sea and sank them, as in the case of the two German steamers that escaped from Callao, Peru.

Love Lands Youth In Court Trouble

FORT WORTH, Tex.—Alvin Phillips, an ardent 18-year-old swain, insisted on seeing his true love. He "borrowed" license plates from his brother's car and attached them to his own. Then he went to see his girl. Today he faced charges of operating a car with fictitious license plates and operating an unregistered vehicle, all because the call of love was insistent, most insistent.

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



Suez Control—

(Continued from page 1)

west at the other mouth of the Nile is Rosetta. Just outside this town, in 1799, one of Napoleon's soldiers found the "Rosetta Stone," covered with ancient writings, which gave scholars the key to the interpretation of Egyptian hieroglyphics.

Today's war in the "western desert" of Egypt and Lybia is being fought over territory whose past is not so well explored as that to the east but which some day may be discovered to be as fabulous.

For example, Benghazi in Italian Lybia was founded by Ptolemy II in the 3d century B. C. Originally it was named Bereneia for his wife. Benghazi today is the capital of the province of Cyrenaica. The ancient capital was Cyrene, about 120 miles to the east. Cyrene, one of the greatest Greek colonies, was founded in 630 B. C. and was once a flourishing city of 100,000 persons, famous for its universities and

Pledge To Adjourn May Enter Campaign

AUSTIN, Tex.—A pledge from candidates for the Legislature to vote for adjournment of the 48th session at the end of 120 days may be exacted by the voters in the 1942 elections.

Members will admit that a session could do all its work in 120 days—if the members knew in advance that the 120 days was going to be the limit.

As long as there is no definite date set for ending the session, a game of bluff goes on between proponents and sponsors of bill, and between the House and Senate over bills on which they have disagreed.

Once given a date for ending the bluffing, they settled down to serious attempts to get the best they can and really work out some agreement.

medical school. Today it is a partly excavated desert ruin, which happens to lie in the path of the mechanized legions of the 20th century.

General Helps One Of Men In a Hunt For Headquarters

By United Press

CAMP BARKELEY, Texas—Sgt. Dick Johnson was plodding through the mud one rainy night recently looking for division headquarters. Presently he came upon two men huddled in the rain.

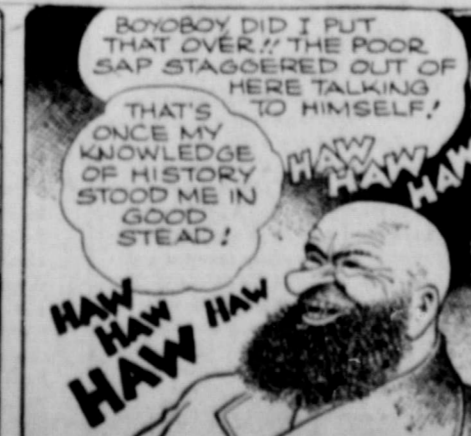
"Say," demanded Johnson in his toughest sergeant manner. "Where in the h— is division headquarters?"

The stranger replied spiritedly that they, too, were looking for it. So all three, started off together.

As they moved along the sergeant's flashlight chanced to flicker for an instant on the faces of his companions. He gulped when he discovered they were Lt. Gen. Walter Krueger, commander of the Third Army, and his aide.

ALLEY OOP

BY HARMAN



RED RYDER

By Hamlin



THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson



ANSWER: He draws the water into his trunk, then squirts it into his mouth.

BY HARRY GRAYSON

NEA Service Sports Editor

FRED HANEY got a raw deal in St. Louis. I believe that even Donald L. Barnes will agree on that, but the president of the Browns says there was nothing he could do.

It is 14 directors and 900 stockholders were squawking. The outfit was dipping deeper into red ink. It was impossible to get help, so Don Barnes resorted to the oldest and easiest way to satisfy the wolves.

He sacrificed Haney though the Little Guy did more for the Browns in two campaigns than Bill Killefer, Rogers Hornsby, Jim Bottomley and Gabby Street were able to do in 11.

Haney last season rid the Browns of their defeatist complex. With 14 night games and an attractive club, the Browns doubled their 1939 attendance... came close to breaking even.

CONTINUED rain threw what pitching Haney had off schedule this spring. Rip Radcliff, Walter Judnich and others who snatched the ball for the Browns in '40 failed to live up to expectations.

Society Notes

Sunday School Class To Have Party

Members of Mrs. Stanley McAnelly's Sunday school class will be entertained with a party at her home Thursday afternoon at 4:00 o'clock. All members are cordially invited to attend.

Rebeka's Have Meeting

The regular meeting of the Rebekah Lodge, Number 244, was held at the I. O. O. F. hall Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock. Mable Southern, noble grand, presided over the meeting which was attended by 16 members.

It was announced at the meeting that initiation will be held at the next regular meeting and the degree captain urges that all members plan to be present early.

Ladies' Golf Club Meets

The regular meeting of the Ladies' Golf Club of the Ranger Country Club was held at the club at 1:30 o'clock Tuesday afternoon.

Preceding the games, a business meeting was held with the president.

CLASSIFIED

SPECIAL NOTICES

CASH for acreage, close in.—BOX B, Ranger, Times.

FIRST Class paperhanging and painting, reasonable prices. Phone 359-W. Jack Williams.

11—APARTMENTS FOR RENT

FOR RENT: 4-room furnished apartments.—LORRAINE APARTMENTS, 114 N. Marston St.

FURNISHED apartment, private bath.—MRS. MILLS DAVENPORT, Phone 296-W.

19—FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Good cultivator, 3 milch cows, also my modern farm home with modern house, barn, windmill, tank, orchard, etc.—MRS. JNO. GRIFFITH, R. 1.

FOR SALE: The Mrs. Nettie Hamilton home on old Strawn road. See HALL WALKER.

FOR SALE: Used automatic washing machine, cheap.—FIXIT SHOP.

FOR SALE: Girl's used 26-inch bicycle, cheap.—FIXIT SHOP or Call 532.

Bus Schedule

Chisholm Trail Coaches, Inc. The Direct Short Route Save Hours - Save Miles
ave Ranger ... 9:50 A. M.
ave Breckridge 10:35 A. M.
Ar. Vernon ... 1:15 P. M.
Ar. Amarillo ... 8:45 P. M.
Ar. Lubbock ... 8:15 P. M.
Ar. Altus, Okla. ... 8:00 P. M.
Ar. Lawton ... 9:00 P. M.
Ar. Wichita Falls ... 1:30 P. M.
Ride Chisholm Trail Coaches, Inc.
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PHILL-UP WITH PHILLIPS AL TUNE SERVICE STATION

Strawn Highway — Ranger

Miss Juneann Grigoleit Is Married To Mr. Robert Hinkson of Strawn In Impressive Ceremony At St. Rita's

In an impressive double ring ceremony performed at 9 o'clock this morning at St. Rita's Church, Miss Juneann Grigoleit, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Grigoleit, became the bride of Mr. Robert Hinkson, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Hinkson of Strawn, Rev. Don Hartnett, cousin of the groom, and assistant at the Sacred Heart church in Wichita Falls, read the wedding service and the nuptial mass. Servers were Freddie Grigoleit, brother of the bride, Joe Campbell, Morris Campbell and Worth Carlin.

The altar at which the marriage vows were exchanged was decorated with vases of white gladioli and fern and lighted with white tapers. Floor baskets of coral gladioli lined the bridal aisle and were placed on each side of the entrance to the sanctuary.

Pre-nuptial music and the wedding march were played by Miss Jean Mitchell of Strawn and Miss Dorra Marie Leveille, who also accompanied a vocal chorus composed of Misses Margaret Jo McCloskey, Fern Allen Meroney, Edith Mae Taylor, Frances Usery, Francine Hatley and Marie Conway. Miss Conway also sang Ave Marie during the mass.

The bridesmaids who were Misses Dorothy Campbell, Electra Pearson, Marise Chastain, Gloria Stuart of Handlin, Sue Dunnigan of Fort Worth, and Joe Ruth Encke of Strawn, were attired in green organdy dresses of the same style which were tied with shawls of coral velvet. Each wore a green starched lace hat with coral bandeau and topped with gardenias. They carried bouquets of coral gladioli tied with tulle. Miss Maurine Laneve of Mineral Wells attended the bride as maid of honor and was attired in a blue organdy dress of the same style as those worn by the bridesmaids. Flower girls were Corolla Martha Mooney, Bertha Gallagher and Jeannette Kirkpatrick, who were dressed in full length organdy dresses and wore garlands of daisies.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of ivory satin with tight fitting bodice and lace yoke. Lace panels were set in the sleeves and at the waistline. The bridesmaid, Mrs. H. T. Schooley, presiding. At the meeting plans were made to hold a one club tournament at the club Friday, June 20. Mrs. Glenn West will be in charge of the affair and Mrs. Joe Elliott will be starter. All members of the club are invited to participate.

Martha Dorcas Luncheon To Be Thursday
The Martha Dorcas Class of the First Methodist Church will hold the monthly luncheon, Thursday at 12:30 o'clock at the church. All Members are invited to attend.



FIFTY YEARS AGO

when the Aetna Life Insurance Company of Hartford, Conn. wrote its first Accident Policy, life went on at a horse and buggy pace. Today, with high speed automobiles and crowded highways, ACCIDENT INSURANCE is a necessity.

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Committee Starts Work Selecting a Site for a Rodeo

The rodeo grounds committee, appointed at a meeting Tuesday morning by L. W. Meador, general chairman of the annual Labor Day Rodeo, met this morning to look over sites, measure grounds and to play a layout of a permanent rodeo arena.

The committee made no definite announcement at the conclusion of its inspection tour, but stated that it would have recommendations to submit to the meeting that has been called for Friday.

Tentative plans call for permanent rodeo grounds, where temporary seating arrangements will not be necessary, with the arena laid out along the most approved plans.

Members of the committee who made the inspection trip to various sites were Dr. F. M. Kuykendall, Sig Faircloth, J. J. Kelly, G. A. Murphy and V. V. Cooper, Jr. Also meeting with the committee and aiding in the plans were Hall Walker, L. W. Meador and Pecos E. Moore.

Snowmobile Proves Permanent Jinx

By United Press
SCHENECTADY, N. Y.—Remember Admiral Richard E. Byrd's "snowmobile" and its mishaps traveling across the United States a few years ago?

The huge machine was just as unlucky on the Antarctic expedition, Byrd revealed. On the way down to the South Pole, it nearly capsized the ship in a hurricane. And then when unloaded on the ice of Little America, it broke through and had to be laboriously towed out.

The inventor says he's going to put more power in it when he returns to Little America," observes Byrd. "I say—more power to him."

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For extra beauty and protection: first, apply Superwhite Primer—it seals the surface uniformly. Then apply Cook's House Paint in any of its beautiful colors or white. It's "Best for Wear and Weather."
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Soy Bean Meeting A Double Purpose On Cane Acreage

By United Press
BATON ROUGE, La.—A new type soybean, developed by the extension division of Louisiana State University, soon may answer the problem of farmers whose lands now lie fallow because of the reduction in cane acreage.

The soybean, known as the Magnolia at the experiment station, was developed after eight years of experiments. The variety produces seed in large quantities and is yellow in color—characteristics demanded by the Louisiana planter.

North Louisiana growers primarily are interested in the development of a soybean for the sale of seed. In the sugar belt, however, farmers need a crop that will at least pay its way since their acreage has been reduced under the government's agricultural program.

The first Magnolia seeds were distributed in the spring of 1939. Richard S. Thompson, an L. S. U. graduate in agriculture, received a bushel of seed, while several other concerns received small allotments.

Thompson, however, was the only one to bring his seed to maturity. At the end of the season, he had 65 bushels, and the following year replanted his Colfax plantation on a larger scale. His last season's crop of 300 bushels has been sold in small amounts to spread it through the state.

John Gray, associate agronomist of the experiment station, said that production of the new variety indicates an average of 22 bushels to the acre. The new soybean, he said, also rates high as a forage producer, with the hay crop in the neighborhood of two tons to the acre.

Gray pointed out that while some forage types produce as much as three tons and more of hay to the acre, the new variety provides a substantial backup in this direction should the seed market become unfavorable.

Experiments with soybeans have been under way at the university since 1929. During that period as many as 1,000 varieties were tried out on the university's experimental farm.

Correct Tire Inflation Will Save Gasoline

What has tire inflation to do with increased gasoline consumption?

This is an important consideration today with thought turning nationally to ways and means of making the gasoline supply go farthest as an aid in defense planning.

Tire engineers, according to Frank Hicklin, local Goodyear dealer, have over a period of years made extensive tests and comparisons, finding that a slight reduction in air content of tires increases gasoline consumption.

"On the 6.00-16 size, popular on a large group of cars in current use," said Hicklin, "28 pounds of air is a normal pressure but reduced to 24 pounds, or say roughly, reduced 14 per cent, will increase the car owner's gasoline consumption two-and-one-half per cent. That is, if the highways over which he travels are smooth, but if they're rough, he will get even less miles per gallon.

"That is a good reason for watching tire inflations—seeing that they are up to recommended figures, so that the owner will get the ultimate safe mile possible from each tire," he continued.

"There are other things that the car owner will want to check more carefully, in addition to pressures. First, alignment of wheels, so that slow even wear of casings will result; frequent inspection of tires to be sure that nails and glass embedded there are removed, and finally, that his driving generally be improved. By that I mean the car owner should avoid quick getaways from stoplights, should not slam on the brakes, should keep his speeds down to a reasonable minimum. Thus he will not only get more mileage from his gasoline, but will really add miles to his tires' service.

"And one more point," concluded Hicklin, "right now is an especially good time to replace worn tires. We are conducting a tire sale from now to July 5, offering real savings on Goodyear tires to car owners."

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Germans May Even Change Language

AUSTIN, Tex. Germany's occupation of France may change the French language as greatly as the French spoken in the New World has been changed in its environment.

This was the opinion expressed here today by Donald Joseph, University professor of Romance languages, who cited earlier invasions of France by Germans, when inhabitants absorbed into their language elements taken from that of their conquerors.

"If the occupation is prolonged," the University professor predicted, "the same thing may happen that occurred in the Bayou Teche district of southwestern Louisiana, where Negro expressions and pronunciation have corrupted the original language."

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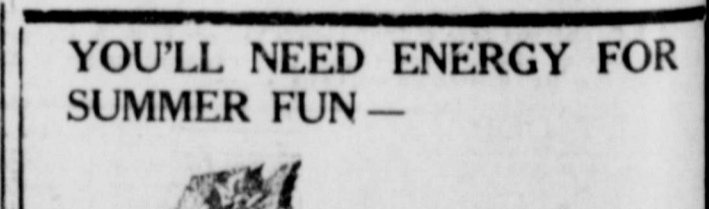
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