

Bombings Widespread on Both Sides of War

BOMBING MAY BE TO AROUSE ITALIAN IRE

By J. W. T. MASON
United Press War Expert
Bombing of Marseille and the Rhone Valley by German planes coupled with continuous propaganda in Italy favoring Italian entrance into the war appear to be directed toward overcoming wavering Italian opinion. Mussolini, or some of his closest advisers, may not yet have arrived at the fateful decision or the time to announce it, causing Germany to concentrate all possible arguments for quick help for the Nazi armies.

Public opinion, too, in Italy is not naturally bellicose. The war propaganda now so intense may have originated for the purpose of exciting the populace, giving Mussolini the impression that the country is urging him to fight. It seems certain there is organized purpose behind the united arguments by Germans and pro-German Italians, intending to convince Italy that the time has come for an easy victory. The question is, who has yet to be persuaded by the present propaganda? Is it Mussolini or some of Italy's far-sighted ministers or the Italian people themselves?

If Italy were to go into the war, believing in an early triumph, to be gained without much effort, the realities of the situation might produce such a reaction as to undermine fascism. Italy's position in the conflict might become grave within a short time of her entrance.

The British and French have concentrated very powerful naval units in the Eastern Mediterranean. With additional Anglo-French fleets in the Western area of the sea, Italy's communications with North Africa, where Italian major ambitions lie, might be quickly severed. It is a conspicuous fact that the German attacks along the Mediterranean coast of France have kept clear of the great French naval base at Toulon, 25 miles southeast of Marseille. The anti-aircraft defenses there are very powerful. Toulon is a grave menace to Italy, and German air assistance to Italy would be more convincing if important damage were done to Toulon rather than to a few merchant ships at Marseille.

Italy's military position along the French boundary is very difficult. The Franco-Italian shore along the Mediterranean is too narrow to permit an important offensive. Any attack would have to be over the Alps. On the Italian side of these mountains the paths and military roads converge into narrow spaces, exposing an army to deadly, concentrated fire. The French Alpine roads, however, spread out, giving a very broad front. The French, with a much smaller body of troops than the Italians thus would have all the advantage.

They could concentrate or disperse at will and could bring far more artillery to bear on the enemy. It would seem improbable that the Italians could penetrate Southeastern France without heavy German help. Whether Germany can spare the troops, and above all the equipment, for the difficulties of an Alpine offensive, as Italy's ally, while simultaneously driving toward Paris from the North, is questionable. Many divisions of French troops would have to be held in the Alpine territory, however, if Italy declared war, in readiness for any eventualities. This fact would decrease the number of French troops able to face the Germans in the north, to the advantage of Germany. The Germans thus would be certain gainers from Italy's entrance into the war. But, the eventual gain to Italy must still be causing some uncertainties within the inner fascist circles.

Admitted To Bar Of U. S. Supreme Court

V. T. Seaberry of Eastland has been admitted to the bar of the Supreme Court of the United States after appearing before the court Monday.

He and his wife and children, Nancy and Virgil, Jr., are vacationing in Washington, D. C., and in New York.

Under a Bomber's Wing in America



Like a mother chicken hovering protectively over her brood, this giant U. S. bomber at the army's Bolling Field, Washington, gives refuge to four young children seeking a cool spot away from the sun. Strikingly, it symbolizes the country's huge new defense drive.

PLANS FOR FOURTH STARTED AT MEETING HELD HERE MONDAY

Plans for a big Fourth of July Celebration, bigger even than any yet attempted, were outlined tentatively at a meeting of Eastland citizens Monday afternoon, and several committees were named by T. E. Richardson, president of the Eastland Chamber of Commerce, to carry out these plans to completion.

The celebration will start on Wednesday, July 3, and will continue through Thursday, July 4, with several events being staged to climax the event.

9:49 Class Has Laymen's Class As Guests On Sunday

On Sunday morning, June 2nd, the 9:49 Bible Class was host to the Laymen's Class of the First Christian Church, when 35 members of that class, together with their teacher, Bro. J. B. Blunk, met with the 9:49 class at their regular meeting place. Bro. Blunk delivered a very timely message to the two classes, numbering about 95 members, taking as his subject "The Half-baked Man."

A. E. Herring and Frank Pierce arranged a musical program for the service consisting of a rendition by the 9:49 quartet, after which Edmond Herring played a beautiful vibrato solo, "When Day is Done." Following this a reading, "At Dawn," having a World War setting was effectively rendered by Dean Turner from a concealed position in the church and with the use of a loud speaker. After this, Charles Lucas Jr., assisted at the piano by his sister, Helen Lucas, sang "God Bless America."

The entire service was very inspirational, and everyone who does not regularly attend some other class is cordially invited to attend the non-sectarian 9:49 class, each Sunday morning.

Camera Club Sends Prints To New York

The Ranger Camera Club, which has members in Eastland and Ranger, has sent 10 prints to the New York World's Fair, for consideration in a photographic display to be held there.

Of the 10 prints sent four were by L. H. McEwen, two by S. D. Guyton and the others by Bill Driehof, Virgil Ransdell and Delbert Capps.

Mounts for the pictures are 16 by 20 inches and the pictures are 8 by 10 and 11 by 14 inches.

a horned frog race, a greased pig race, a bathing review and the biggest fireworks display ever seen in this part of the country.

Committees named to take over the plans and see that they are worked out include Carl Johnson, M. H. Kelly, H. J. Tanner and John D. Harvey, in charge of entertainment; H. J. Tanner, John D. Harvey and R. A. McDaniel, in charge of advertising; E. Hinrichs, Tanner, Cecil Barham and Harvey in charge of the bathing review; W. C. Hoffmann in charge of arrangements for the street dance and the fireworks display.

Those present at the meeting included W. C. Hoffmann, M. H. Kelly, Henry Pullman, R. A. McDaniel, John D. Harvey, Herbert J. Tanner, Jimmie Harkrider, Carl Johnson, J. O. Earnest, Jack Collins, C. J. Rhodes and T. E. Richardson.

More Reservations For Kelly Visit Are Made Tuesday

Plans for the visit of National Commander Raymond Kelly of the American Legion are to be completed here tonight at a special meeting of the Dulin Daniels Post of the American Legion, it was announced today by Henry Pullman, post commander.

Indications that an even bigger crowd would be present than was at first anticipated were seen today when Pullman received word from Stamford that three bus loads of Legionnaires and Cowboy Reunion boosters, accompanied by a band, would be in Eastland in time to participate in the parade and attend the banquet.

Work Is Begun On Completing Pool

Work was started this morning on the Ranger Swimming Pool project, which has been idle for several months because of lack of funds, and it was expected today the pool would be ready for use within a few weeks.

A total of 30 men were busy today, completing the bath house, the fences and other work necessary for opening the pool.

As soon as the pool is made ready for use work on the other projects, including rebuilding the dam on Mirror Lake, completing the drainage ditch, tennis courts and other work will be taken up.

Tentative plans have been discussed for a big opening when the pool is opened.

LEGION CHIEF HAS HAD VERY BUSY CAREER

The life story of Raymond J. Kelly of Detroit, Mich., national commander of the American Legion, and who is to visit Eastland on Thursday, June 6, when he will address a large banquet gathering, is a typical American story of a boy who rose from humble surroundings to positions of responsibility through sheer personal pluck, determination and ability.

In his ambition to acquire an education, Mr. Kelly walked six miles each day at the age of 12 years, to attend high school. When he had won his high school diploma he went after a college education with the same singleness of purpose. He worked his way through both the University of Notre Dame and the University of Detroit, graduating from law school in 1915 at the age of 20, the youngest man in his law class.

The same will power that got him his education over all obstacles also served to carry him ahead in his chosen profession after he started the practice of law in Detroit in 1915. When elected he was serving his seventh year as corporation counsel of the City of Detroit, the fourth largest city in the United States; is past president of the Michigan Association of City Attorneys, and past president of the Institute of Municipal Law Officers, the national organization of city attorneys. He has also had the distinction of serving as president of the Detroit Lawyers' Club, of being the secretary of the Detroit Bar Association for several terms, and he is a member of the bar of the United States Supreme Court. In 1930 he was appointed general counsel of the Detroit Street Railways, a municipally owned utility, serving three years. He has been head of the legal department of the City of Detroit since 1933.

Mr. Kelly had just settled himself to practice law in Detroit when the United States entered the World War. He answered his country's call immediately, and entered the First Officers' Training Camp at Fort Sheridan, Ill., on May 8, 1917. There he was recommended for a commission, but suffered an injury which caused him to be discharged from the service on a surgeon's certificate of disability. He immediately entered a hospital, underwent an operation, and as soon as he recovered he enlisted as a private in the field artillery.

He served with Headquarters Battery of the 232nd Field Artillery at Camp Sherman, Ohio, as a sergeant, and attended the Third Officers' Training Camp there. After completing the course, he was sent to the field artillery replacement depot at Camp Jackson, South Carolina, whence he was sent into overseas duty at once.

Mr. Kelly served almost a year in France, was commissioned second lieutenant of Field Artillery at Saumur, France, and later was assigned to the 62nd Coast Artillery. He was the commanding officer of Battery F of that regiment at the time of demobilization. Mr. Kelly has been active in the Officers Reserve Corps and is at present a major of Coast Artillery assigned to the 536th Coast Artillery (Anti-Aircraft) Regiment.

Following the war, upon his return to civilian life, Mr. Kelly resumed practice of law in Detroit and became active in The American Legion. He served as the commander of Pittenger Post No. 119 in Detroit for two years, was commander of the Wayne County Council for one year, department executive committee member for one year, department vice commander for two years and department commander in 1929 and 1930. In 1931 he was elected National Executive Committee member from Michigan for a two-year term, and in 1933 was appointed to the National Legislative Committee, serving as a chairman that year.

The year preceding his election as department commander of Michigan, he served as membership chairman and increased the department enrollment substantially over the records of the preceding six years. He increased the membership again as department commander, firmly established the Children's Bilet as a Michigan institution, organized a Minute-Man Committee of 60 active Legionnaires throughout the state for

(Continued on page two)

ALLIES AWAIT BIG OFFENSE BY GERMANS

By Louis F. Keemlee,
United Press Cable Editor
The British and French are steeling themselves for a new, smashing German offensive which the French believe Adolf Hitler will try to make the decisive one of the war.

The battle of Flanders, while a military setback, was not a debacle for the allies. They apparently succeeded in getting the bulk of their men out. Equally important was its psychological effect. Instead of disheartening the British, it had the opposite effect.

More than ever, their bulldog breed is determined to win. They have been shocked into a realization of the danger. Complacency is gone. The old saw about English losing battles but winning wars is no longer popular.

England is making every preparation for an imminent German invasion, but there is some doubt that Hitler will take on the double job of attacking England and France at the same time, and there is every sign of a mass attack on France.

Hitler is a man of many surprises, but there are signs that his course is set for a mighty mass attack designed to crush French military power, take Paris and bring France to her knees. England's turn would come later.

The attack may be accompanied, the French believe, by Italy's entrance into the war, which they think was presaged by the German bombing attacks on the Rhone Valley.

The German army undoubtedly suffered heavy losses in the Flanders battle. Yet Gen. Maxime Weygand has made no large-scale counter attack, thus giving Hitler time to reorganize.

Weygand is a protege and disciple of the great world war general, Marshal Foch. During a big German offensive in the world war, Foch once observed:

"If you throw a large stone in the middle of a pond, the first wave created by the stone is a huge one. The second wave is not so high, the third grows less and the final wave never reaches the shore at all."

Weygand's strategy probably will be to hold the Germans back, even making slow withdrawals if necessary. Then, when the full force of the German drive has been spent, Weygand might be expected to make his attack.

Judge Funderburk Is Drafted By a Group of Lawyers

Judge O. C. Funderburk of the Eleventh Court of Civil Appeals of Eastland has been drafted by a group of Dallas lawyers as a possible candidate for the State Supreme Court.

Action of the lawyers was taken at Dallas Monday, when the name of Judge Funderburk was filed and the \$100 filing fee was posted.

In commenting on action of the Dallas lawyers, Judge Funderburk said, "For me it is a tremendously important decision to make. I am having great difficulty in convincing myself that I can afford to make the race. In fact I haven't yet succeeded in doing so. I am chiefly pleased, of course, but my chief reaction is surprise that so many of all kinds of lawyers and judges of Texas, who so far as I can see could have no personal or selfish interest in the matter, seem to think that I possess some exceptional qualifications to be Chief Justice of the State Supreme Court."

"I only hope their judgment is not too greatly at fault. No other basis than one of qualification for this high post in the public service could tempt me for a moment to enter the race."

Services Slated In Alameda Church

There will be preaching services at the Alameda Church of Christ on Saturday night of this week, beginning at 8:15 o'clock, it was announced here today.

Sunday afternoon at 2:30 and Sunday night at 8:15 services will again be held at the church, the announcement stated.

Flaming End for French Attacker



Shot down by Nazis, according to a German caption, this French pursuit plane, Morane type, burst into flames, was destroyed in a few minutes, presumably somewhere on the Flanders front.

LATIN AMERICA PLANS A CURB ON 5TH COLUMN

Latin American governments were preparing legislation today to curb fifth column activities and newspapers gave the campaign new impetus.

In Buenos Aires, newspapers joined in applauding an emergency law that President Roberto M. Ortiz will submit for swift enactment today or tomorrow. It is "designed to curtail all activity, individual or collective, which is directed against public tranquility or compromises the country as it regards belligerent countries."

La Prensa said such legislation should be permanent and not of an emergency nature, as the doctrine of "infiltration" goes on unceasingly.

In Montevideo, Uruguay, it was learned that an investigation into espionage and sabotage was under way and that maps and documents which designated the country as "the Uruguayan district of the national socialist party" had been seized.

Panama reported that German professors were being dismissed from the National University to stop Nazi propaganda from being spread among the students. Four German professors were dismissed yesterday. Richard Neumann, German-born rector of the National Institute, was removed last week. Elected yesterday, President Arnulfo Arias said he would pull "fifth columners out by the roots" when he found them.

In Bogota, Colombia, six persons were arrested and quantities of propaganda seized as police investigated fifth column activities.

Chile and Paraguay officials were reported to be hunting for fifth columnists.

At Guayaquil, Ecuador, an official said that the Pan-American Grace Airways was interested in replacing the German Eedta line as operators of the passenger mail service between Western Ecuador and Oriente Province. This had been denied previously.

Ranger Women In Golf Tournament In Abilene Today

Mrs. H. T. Schooley of Ranger is in the championship flight of the sixth annual West Texas Women's Golf Association tournament, which got underway in Abilene, with qualifying rounds starting Monday and matched play starting today.

Mrs. Glenn H. West, also of Ranger is listed as a first flight player. Mrs. Sam Oneal of Odessa was medalist with an 82. Women's par for the course is 75.

Pairings listed for today included Mrs. J. W. Ross, Amarillo, 91, vs. Mrs. H. T. Schooley, Ranger, 97, in the championship flight and Mrs. Jess Rogers, Amarillo, 99 vs. Mrs. Glenn H. West, Ranger, 105, in the first flight.

SENATE GIVES NAVY A HUGE AERIAL FORCE

WASHINGTON, June 4.—The United States Senate approved and sent to the house a bill for increasing the navy force to 10,000 planes and 16,000 pilots, with funds for new bases, possibly some in South America.

General George Marshall, army chief of staff, urged that authority be given to President Roosevelt to send the National Guard outside the United States when congress is out of session, because of possible trouble in this hemisphere in the "next month or two."

Secretary of State Cordell Hull endorsed a proposal declaring this country's policy to prevent any foreign country from obtaining new possessions in this hemisphere and the chairman of the house ways and means committee hinted that the proposed \$656,000,000 defense tax bill may have to be increased.

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The United States kept a close watch on Latin American events. The United States Navy's cruiser Quincy was en route to South America on a "good will" tour.

Ranger Postmaster Is Given A Raise As Receipts Grow

A. E. Crawley, postmaster of Ranger, has received notification from the Postmaster General that because of an increase in postal receipts in Ranger for 1939 the postmaster would be given a pay increase.

Pay for postmasters in first and second class postoffices is based upon the amount of postal receipts, and Crawley has been notified that receipts last year were sufficient to warrant an increase in his pay.

Records in the Ranger Post Office show that receipts for 1939 were \$19,892.12, an increase of \$163.05 over the previous year. Other increases noted in recent years include an increase of \$171.19 for 1938, an increase of \$162 for 1937, an increase of \$332.98 for 1936, an increase of \$644.29 for 1935 and an increase of \$395.22 for 1934, making a total increase for the past six years of \$1,858.73.

Cadet Is Killed In Making A Landing

SA NANTONIO, June 4.—Robert Olson, 26, of Oklahoma City, a cadet at Kelly Field, died today when his army plane crashed near Kerrville, in an emergency landing.

Leaves To Confer
With Army Officers

AUSTIN, June 4.—Adjutant General Watt Page left here by airplane for Washington today to confer with army officials.

THE WEATHER
WEST TEXAS—Partly cloudy tonight and Wednesday with scattered thunder showers. Cooler north portion tonight.

EVACUATION FIGURES NOW ARE RELEASED

Italy Does Not Take "Decisive Action" Expected After Meeting of High Command.

Reports of widespread bombing on both sides of Europe's war came tonight after Prime Minister Winston Churchill had reported to Great Britain that 335,000 troops were evacuated and 30,000 killed, wounded or were missing in the battle of Flanders.

Swiss planes engaged German squadrons en route to Central and Southern France and damaged three. One Swiss plane was shot down.

German raids also were reported on Le Havre, and Cherbourg, great French Atlantic ports.

The British and French declared their bombers had raided several important German industrial cities, including Munich and Frankfurt, in retaliation for yesterday's raid on Paris.

The Flanders campaign closed with the allied announcement that 12 British and French destroyers were lost along with several smaller craft off Dunkirk, which the Germans occupied today. Germans claimed that 400,000 French and British prisoners were taken in the last four weeks.

Churchill said that Britain will never surrender, even if England is overrun and Europe must wait for the "New World to rescue the Old World," a hint to the United States. He termed Flanders as a "colossal military disaster," but said the Allies will yet take the offensive in this war, despite huge setbacks already suffered.

Interest again centered on Italy and telephone communications between that country and France was suspended today.

The Fascist high command met today without taking the expected "decisive action."

Narvik Is Still Scene of War and Wide Desolation

By ALSMOND RORSLETT
United Press Staff Correspondent
NARVIK, Norway, June 3.—I have returned to Narvik, my home town, after having been absent for 52 days—the period of the German occupation.

When I landed late Friday afternoon the Germans were carrying out their first bombardment of the town they had held against incessant Allied attack.

Eight bombers for a full hour dropped high explosive bombs and five big fires were started in the town in addition to setting fire to many private wooden homes. One bomb set fire to a group of 12 houses which burned briskly until the flames were brought under control. Serious damage was done to the homes of civilians but there were no casualties, principally because a civilian evacuation began as soon as the Allies retook Narvik.

The harbor is a terrible sight. It is filled with the hulks of more than 30 ships whose masts and rigging protrude from the water. Iron ore and merchant docks now are only charred and broken remnants. Warehouses, railroads, factories, power plants, railroad yards, the iron sorting plant and the radio station all have been demolished.

Civilians report that before retreating the Germans set off tremendous dynamite charges which had been planted weeks before.

Only a few hundred civilians remain in Narvik. The Allies are busy dynamiting the wrecks in the harbor to facilitate navigation and they still are fighting against the Germans in the mountains between here and Sweden.

52 Names Filed On Democratic Ballot

DALLAS, June 4.—Fifty-two names were filed today for the Democratic ballot, including 18 for State Railroad Commissioner, and nine for governor.

Dan Moody's name was in the governor's list, but it was still uncertain whether or not he will run.

EASTLAND TELEGRAM

Published every afternoon (except Thursday, Saturday and Sunday) and every Sunday morning.

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Growing Pains

The United States is growing up, coming suddenly to an unwished-for maturity. It is like a strong and lusty child who has enjoyed an idyllic childhood, not without its bumps and disappointments, but carefree and happy.

Suppose that boy, irresponsible and carefree, suddenly meets within a year the death of both parents. The burden of the family falls on his shoulders. Playtime is over. Now he must think, and work, and accept responsibility. Now he is a man.

Something like this has happened to the United States during the past generation. We lived in the world, but secure from its bumps and troubles. Even when the World War came, with its momentary gravities, it seemed like an episode, something that came by chance and whose repetition was not to be expected or feared.

But after the 10-year party we staged in celebration, the depression came. A generation grew to maturity knowing no other circumstances. And now comes another war, not like the other war, but deeper, more basic, more fundamental, a war so deeply grounded that whatever its outcome it is certain to change the world.

Military preparedness in times past had an unreal aspect, like a game. Now it is deadly earnest, and no one longer doubts that our latent strength must be organized and made ready for use. No former preparedness program quailed any serious part of the national production. This is a will.

Economic problems used to solve themselves. Now the best brains and forethought we can bring to bear on them are not wasted. For better or worse we are launched into a hemisphere program of defense and development that will require conscious effort to bring success. World financial leadership has been tossed into our lap whether we wish it or no.

Like the unwilling boy who, faced by necessity, buckled down and set himself to bear a man's burdens, so now the United States gathers its strength and prepares to carry a full share of the world's burdens.

In an Alaskan theatre, the price of admission to Eskimo patrons is one smoked salmon. It develops into sort of barter, with the entertainment being provided by one unred ham.

Exhibition jumpers are required to wear two parachutes in practice trials, and generally find a pillow also mes in handy.



Prioux Performs Military Miracle



Holding open an escape corridor against overwhelming odds so that remnants of the allied armies could retreat through Dunkerque to Britain, Gen. Rene Prioux, above, performed a military miracle. Germans reported later he was captured together with members of his staff.

Legion Chief—

(Continued from page 1)
legislative action, and traveled more than 25,000 miles, delivering approximately 125 speeches in behalf of The American Legion program.

At the national convention held in Detroit in 1931, Mr. Kelly was chairman of the reunion committee and successfully arranged for the meeting of 65 outfits, a total of more than 12,000 Legionnaires registering with their various organizations for these reunions.

Mr. Kelly has been a delegate to 13 national conventions of The American Legion and has twice served as chairman of the Michigan delegation, in Boston and in Chicago. During the year he was chairman of the National Legislative Committee, the Legion was successful in obtaining legislation from Congress to restore the benefits taken from the disabled veter-

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ans by the Economy Act.
Born near Otsego, Michigan, Mr. Kelly is married and is the father of six children, three boys and three girls. The only hobbies he has outside of his work are his home and The American Legion.

Science Is Urged To Shift Its Work

By United Press
TUCSON, Ariz.—Terming the search for synthetic materials and substitutes "misdirected energy and sensationalism," Dr. D. F. MacDougal of the Carnegie Institution suggests that scientists instead devote themselves to solving the riddle of photosynthesis—the process by which energy is cre-

ated in plant life.
"Once photosynthesis is understood so well as to be capable of duplication in our laboratories, there would be available continuing energy to such amount as to allow us to be totally indifferent to the state of our balance of store deposits of oil and coal," he said.

Understanding and duplicating this process by which green leaves utilize sunlight for creation of energy would be of far greater significance than efforts for finding synthetic coal or oil, which, he said, are "misdirected energy and sensationalism."

Dr. MacDougal said the study of photosynthesis now was little above a stalemate because of the uncoordinated and piecemeal efforts of scientists. Actually, he said, the green leaf and its latent energy can take care of all the world's possible needs.

More Bombers Are Promised For Pacific

By United Press
SEATTLE, Wash.—Increased importance of Sand Point naval air station as a Pacific Northwest defense center will make it the permanent base of 48 long-range patrol bombers by 1941, it was indicated here by Rear Admiral John H. Towers, chief of the navy Bureau of Aeronautics.
This will double the number of such planes now stationed at Sand Point, which is located outside of Seattle.
Admiral Towers attributed the expansion to the necessity of preparing squadrons for Alaska service. The new base at Kodiak, Alaska, he said, will have 24 planes when completed and the new base at Sitka will have 12.

Science has made possible present methods for mass production, he said, yet there is considerable poverty in the midst of plenty. The world should make better use of what it has instead of seeking methods for synthesizing material, he argued.

PENNEY'S GREATER THAN EVER

WHITE VALUES

Event Starts WEDNESDAY, June 5th 9A.M.

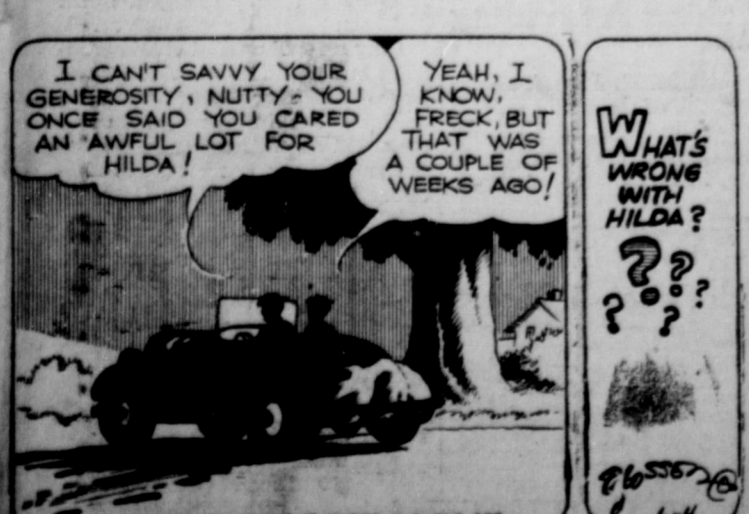
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SEE OUR 4-PAGE CIRCULAR for PRICES!
SEE OUR WINDOWS!

To finish preparing for this event, doors will not open until 9 o'clock Wednesday morning.

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SERIAL STORY

AN EYE FOR A GAL BY HARRY HARRISON KROLL

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YESTERDAY, Rossy McAfee comes to Lincoln College, determined to play ball, and the murderer of his father and get an education. A girl on skates runs into him. Later, talking to Coach Hurd, he discovers she is Judy Tollivar, daughter of President Tollivar. Rossy remembers that it was a Tollivar who killed his father. But the president spells his name with an "n" not an "e." Rossy is to room at the Tollivars'.

CHAPTER II

"BOY oh boy!" Coach Hurd repeated. "Is Judy Tollivar she-child? Now, son," he said to Rossy McAfee, "I'll show you around a little, and after that we'll go to your home. You'll like it at Doc Tollivar's. Fine man. Prexy is. Mighty interested in our athletic teams. Baseball especially. That's his favorite game."

"Er, did he ever play baseball, reckon?" the lank mountain youth inquired, as they made a round of the gym. He tried to keep cunnin' out of his voice as he listened to all the coach said about the athletic program, about the basketball team now being his problem child.

Coach Hurd gave him a look. "Maybe. Maybe not. How should I know? He never said anything about it if he did. Why?" he demanded.

"I—I just wondered," Rossy said confusedly. Coach Hurd bored him with a look that Rossy was to learn had hot iron in it. "You said something a while ago that's got me puzzled. About 'all Tollivars, whether their name is spelled with an a or e, being rascals.'"

"I was just palaverin'," Rossy hastened to say. "I open my jaw and things run out sometimes."

"But about that baseball game in Hell'n-Damnation when your father got hit with a bean ball and killed. Was that true?"

"I never meant nothing by that."

Coach Hurd kept boring him. "Well, if that's the way you mean to mean nothing, then you'd better be careful when you do mean something, for you might let something drool out of your mouth that would get you into trouble."

"I'll be careful," McAfee mumbled.

"You'd better be, for you sounded as if you meant the thing was done on purpose; in other words, your dad was murdered in a baseball game; and by a Tollivar. That sort of talk is all right in the back hollers if you're of a mind to back it up with ambushes; but down here we aim to be civilized, and it won't go. I say that to you now in all frankness and friendliness, because now you're in college you want to go about getting educated—and in more things than books—"

"Shore, shore!" Rossy agreed glibly.

"So leave the hill feudin' to the hills, and start even here. I keep telling you Dr. Tollivar is another breed of pups. He didn't come from that mob of killers back of Hell'n-Damnation."

"Certain not," Rossy McAfee said.

"Huh!" Coach Hurd muttered, and nodded for the young mountaineer to come along. He carried his grip and bag across the campus and crossed the street from the administration building and girls' dorm to the square large brick house where Dr. Tollivar lived.

"The young man's room is ready," matronly maid said, as Coach Hurd and Rossy knocked and entered. "This way."

Once in the small but clean and warm room, the coach said, "You just make yourself at home."

WITHIN a few days Rossy McAfee was settled in his new home. It was not easy for him to acquire comfort in his new surroundings. He was accustomed to



Illustrated by Carol Johnson.

Judy examined the picture of Hannah . . . "To Rossy, my sweetheart," she read. "So that's the way of it." "That don't mean nothing," Rossy declared.

a hard, bare mountain house. He was accustomed to seeing his mother tote water from the spring. Running water scared him in some curious way. He used to sleep on a corded bed. An inner spring mattress, with two sheets, made

him want to spread his lankness on the bare floor and take it hard. But an unused bed would have created suspicion, so he toughed it out—and liked it.

He watched Dr. Tollivar warily. Always he searched for clues to the man's former life, the possibility the college president could have been the same person who pitched the bean-ball that killed Rossy's father. But all he saw was a portly, kindly man who could not possibly have been the hated Tollivar.

Judy was just as sweet and fine as she could be. She was always trying to make Rossy feel at home; and he found himself watching her, even making up opportunities to observe her when she would not know he was about.

She was a dream. A dream of athletic poetry. Rossy had seen tall young poplars in mountain storms wave with the same grace that was hers. He had known rose blooms that had the manner of this girl. With no consent of his own, something was changing in him.

Once they were alone in his room. Judy stood and examined the picture of Hannah, a smile hovering at her dimples.

"To Rossy, my sweetheart," she read on the back of the photograph. "So that's the way of it!" she said, shaking a finger playfully at him.

"Ah, that don't mean nothing—specially," Rossy denied, his face hot as a flatiron.

"I see it doesn't!" she teased him.

JUDY helped him to register, when the day came for matriculation. Coach Hurd started the young ball player off on his job as janitor.

"It's the only way we have of subsidizing our athletes," the coach said. "Sweep that floor good, bub!"

Registration was over that late afternoon. The campus now was alive with young people, as Rossy had pictured it in his anticipations. Everything seemed so

crowded and noisy he was annoyed and worried. Too many folks to suit him. Nor were they all hill-billies. Actually Rossy seemed about the only real, dyed-in-the-wool hilliken on the campus.

Everywhere he went students stared at him. He caught some of them only half hiding their grins. He wanted to kick somebody. That evening he ate little supper and hurried to his room to nurse his anger and humiliation in private.

He was startled half out of his wits at a shrill, determined female voice, that was something familiar crying out of a dream one has dreamed many times.

"Yes, sir, I said to myself if Rossy McAfee could come to college, so could I, and I come! And here I am!"

Dr. Tollivar and Judy and the visitor were all down in the big front room. Rossy opened and shut his mouth. He darted through his door and went and stood just out of view at the head of the stairs. His eyes got round and strange. The tableau down there froze everything in him.

"I'm Hannah Shrider," the girl said, and waited, almost defiant. "Don't reckon you ever heard of me."

"Why, yes, we have," Judy said, and Rossy knew she was hiding her amusement.

Hannah Shrider, holding her grips in her hands, made a stride toward the center of the room. She was lost in a thick wool coat of homemade stuff, and heavy shoes and wool fascinator, of home weave. Nothing of her natural shapeliness was apparent. Her face, out of this mass of wrappings, seemed sharp-featured rather than pretty, as Rossy knew it to be. And she was riding on her nerve. Her voice was strident, loud, and not the musical alto he knew at the all-day singing in the hill church.

"Yes, sir," Hannah was saying again. "I said to myself if Rossy McAfee had wit enough to come to college and git book eddication, then so could I, for I got as much sense as him any day. I told maw that, I told my maw that. So here I am. If you taken Rossy in and bedded and fedded him, I allow you will me."

(To Be Continued)



Rhett Butler played by Clark Gable and Vivien Leigh as Scarlet O'Hara as they appear in Margaret Mitchell's famous "Gone With the Wind."

The roadshow attraction comes to the Eastland Lyric for a matinee and night showing

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 5th



Underground Water Supply Surveyed

AUSTIN, Tex.—University of Texas engineers have completed analyses of underground water supplies in approximately one-third of the State's counties. Dr. E. P. Schoch, director of the Bureau of Industrial Chemistry, has announced.

With the triple purpose of discovering water supplies suitable for industrial use, detecting sources of water contamination and checking drought shortage by spotting new fresh water taps, University chemists have already compiled reports on 23,000 water samples taken from 150 counties, Dr. Schoch said.

Findings of an 80-county survey—results of four years' work—have been published by WPA, a project co-sponsor.

Also working with University chemists are the United States Geological Survey and the State Board of Water Engineers.

Rollie Hemsley, Cleveland catcher who took the cure last winter, still holds forth in big style behind the plate, proving that there can still be punch without the rum.

BASEBALL STAR

HORIZONTAL

- 1 Pictured baseball player.
9 He is a major league player.
13 Dale.
14 Arrow poison.
16 Menthaceous plant.
17 Crustaceans.
19 Indian deer.
21 Sick.
22 Small sturgeon.
24 Total.
25 Toward.
26 Flurried.
28 Southeast (abbr.).
29 Pertaining to wings.
30 Stream.
32 Hooked.
33 Semidiameter.
34 God of war.
35 Lifetime.
36 Sun god.
38 Noun ending.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

Word puzzle grid with letters and numbers.

VERTICAL

- 2 Molding.
3 Sphere.
4 To move swiftly.
5 Ell.
6 Formal discourses.
7 Instruments.
8 White oak.
9 Year (abbr.).
10 Paddle.
11 Wild ox.
12 An effort.
13 Consumer.
14 He is a player (pl.).
15 He is a ball.
16 Half an em.
18 Work of genius.
20 His native land.
22 Severe critics.
23 Row of houses.
26 Angry dispute.
27 Mechanical drawing.
29 Wine vessel.
31 Poem.
37 Deeply.
40 Chiefs.
42 Back.
43 Gaelic.
45 Marine mammal.
46 Street (abbr.).
48 Onager.
49 Genus of swine.
50 Capuchin monkey.
51 Self.
53 Behold.
55 Africa (abbr.).

ALLEY OOP

By Hamlin

Comic strip panels with dialogue about invaders and a general's attack.

RED RYDER

By Fred Harman

Comic strip panels featuring Red Ryder and a woman, with dialogue about a charge and a lock.

Comic strip panels showing a battle scene with soldiers and a general's orders.

Comic strip panels showing a man and a woman in a tense conversation.

Crossword puzzle grid with a small portrait of a man.

Society Notes

Martha Dorcas Class Report
The Martha Dorcas Class of the First Methodist Church school opened the regular Sunday session with song service led by Mrs. C. W. Young. Mrs. Geo. Lane was at the piano. Prayer was brought by Mrs. W. H. Mullings.
Mrs. W. O. Tyson presided over the short business session which

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203 E. Main Street
Weekly Meals 30c
Sunday Meals 35c
Special Rates to Regular Roomers and Boarders

Political Announcements

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

- For Congress, 17th District:** OTIS (OAT) MILLER of Jones County
THOS. L. BLANTON
SAM RUSSELL
C. L. (CLYDE) GARRETT Re-election.
- For Representative 107th District:** OMAR BURKETT
- For Representative 106th District:** P. L. (LEWIS) CROSSLEY
- For District Clerk:** JOHN WHITE
- For County Treasurer:** GARLAND BRANTON
- For Assessor-Collector:** CLYDE S. KARKALITS
- For County Clerk:** R. V. (RIP) GALLOWAY
WALTER GRAY
- For Sheriff:** LOSS WOODS
W. J. (PETE) PETERS
WALTER EVANS
- For Criminal District Attorney:** EARL CONNER, JR.
- For County Judge:** W. S. ADAMSON
R. L. RUST
- For Commissioner Precinct No. 1:** HENRY V. DAVENPORT
JOE TOW
- For Constable Precinct No. 1:** HUGH CARLTON

prefaced the lesson period taught by Mrs. W. P. Leslie.
Present: Mmes. Geo. Lane, C. W. Young, J. Dwyer, Guy Quinn, R. S. Smith, Leslie, Ben Matthews, James Matthews, Geo. Brogdon, H. W. Hague, Mildred Yowell, Mac O'Neal, Robert Ferrell, A. A. Edmondson, W. O. Tyson.

W. M. S. Has Bible Lesson
The Woman's Missionary Society of the First Methodist Church held the second in the series of Bible Study Course Monday with Mrs. W. P. Leslie as leader.
Opening with song followed by prayer by Mrs. Geo. Brogdon, the lesson period was conducted by Mrs. Davenport, who chose as her subject, "Religion in Psalm." Mrs. Frank Crowell will have charge of next week's lesson on the subject of "Psalm Teaching on Suffering." The session closed with prayer by Mrs. Bert McGlamery.
Present: Mmes. W. P. Leslie, W. H. Mullings, W. F. Davenport, Geo. Brogdon, Ed Sparr, Maggie Dulin, Ina Bean, C. W. Young, Bert McGlamery, Anna Day, F. L. Drago, Frank Castleberry, Frank Crowell, B. O. Harrell, Billy Walters, E. Willman, Veon Howard.

Left For Chicago
Mrs. Marie Gustafson, her daughter, El Marie, and Miss Joy Blackwell left early this week for Chicago, Ill., to spend the summer.

Bible Class Report
The Ladies Bible Class of the Church of Christ met in regular session Monday with the lesson, "Review of New Testament" brought by Mrs. Loretta Herring.
The period opened with song service followed with prayer by Mrs. Burl Kellett.
Present: Mmes. Cecil Hibbert, Geo. R. Pate, I. L. Stambough, Jack Lusk, R. L. Rust, Burl Kellett, R. L. Crossley, Henry Callo-way, Norris Shirrey, Guy Sherrill, R. L. Rowe, J. A. Brown, J. A. Golde, Harry Wood, Lydai Young and O. H. Hannah.

Eastland Personals
Miss Ila May Coleman, Maxine Coleman and Terrell Coleman left Saturday for Detroit, Mich., and from there to New York, and back through Washington, D. C.

MAYORS DECLARE HOLIDAY
LIBBY, Mont.—They take their fishing seriously in these parts. So seriously that mayors of Troy, Eureka and Libby declared a holiday for the opening of the angling season.

Wedding Takes Place at Home



Mrs. John Ralph Griffin, Jr., the former Miss Monnie Jane Whittington, whose marriage took place Monday afternoon, June 3rd, at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Butler. The couple will live in Burbank, California.

The marriage of Miss Monnie and bag. She wore a corsage of Finch rosebuds.
The bride's mother wore an aqua blue dress and a corsage of pink rosebuds.

Mr. R. B. Bacon, Austin, attended Mr. Griffin as best man.
A reception was held after the ceremony. The bride's table was covered with an antique Quaker lace, raw silk and linen cloth. A cornucopia crystal vase and reflector flanked on either side by crystal candle holders centered the table. Lilies of the valley were used on the table, which also held a three tiered wedding cake and a punch bowl. Large vases with white gladiolus decorated the reception rooms.

Mrs. Rosa Connelley Graves, Mrs. M. H. Hagaman, Mrs. Eddie Horrigan, Mrs. Hamilton E. McRae and Mrs. Earle Throne presided at the table, with Mrs. O. F. Chastain at the guests book. Mrs. J. K. Richardson, Mrs. Robert Hall, Mrs. R. L. McKinney and

Miss Louise Kirkland assisted in the dining room.

The couple left immediately after the reception for Oakland, California, the home of Mr. Griffin's parents. After the trip they will make their home in Burbank, California, where Mr. Griffin will work in the Research Department of the Lockheed Aircraft corporation.

Mrs. Griffin is a graduate of Eastland High School, a student of Texas State College for Women at Denton, and a graduate of the University of Texas. She is a member of Zeta Tau Alpha Sorority. Since her graduation she has been teaching in the Austin Public School System.

Mr. Griffin is a graduate of the University of California. For the past year he has been teaching in the Engineering Department of the University of Texas.

Out of town guests were Samuel Butler, Jr., Port Arthur; Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton E. McRae, Midland; Mrs. Ross Connelley Graves, Dallas; Dr. and Mrs. Richardson, Sweetwater; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hall, Dallas; Miss Louise Kirkland, Austin; Mrs. R. L. McKinney, Denison; Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Hagaman, Ranger; Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Hagaman, Ranger; Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Horrigan, Ranger; and Mr. R. B. Bacon of Nebraska.

Sunday Roast In Boxes Like Mail Is Really Handy

AUSTIN, Tex.—Sunday beef roast will be picked up by Texans in "locker-storage plants" one of these days just as handily as they now get mail from a post office, a University of Texas engineer believes.

W. R. Woolrich, University engineering dean, has published in a recent issue of the University's engineering journal, a complete discussion of the profits and pitfalls of locker storage.

A typical 300-locker refrigeration plant costs about \$10,500 and rents between \$10 and \$15 a year per locker, which includes cost of operation.

Average locker users can store 400 or 500 pounds of food at an estimated saving on family food budget of one hundred dollars a year.

You may make economical purchases on large amounts of perishable foods and have in and out of season at a centrally located frozen food depot.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

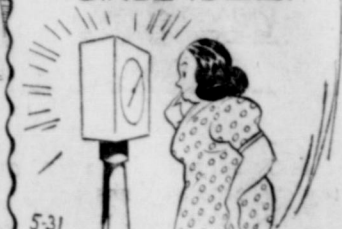
By William Ferguson

The FEATHERS OF BIRDS ARE MORE CLOSELY RELATED TO THE SCALES OF REPTILES THAN TO THE HAIRS OF MAMMALS.



WHERE ARE THE FOLLOWING?
(A) BRIDGE OF VAROLIUS
(B) EUSTACHIAN CANAL

INSURANCE RECORDS SHOW A REDUCTION OF THREE TO FIVE POUNDS IN THE AVERAGE WEIGHT OF WOMEN SINCE 1922.



ANSWER: (A) In the brain . . . a band of nerve matter connecting the right and left parts of the cerebellum. (B) In the ear—a tube leading from the ear to the pharynx.

Storage plants may be operated in connection with food processing plants, ice plants, creameries, cold storage warehouses, grocery stores, skating rinks, or cheese factories.

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Help-Your-Self Laundry. Do bundles, also finishing.—Lofton Laundry, Mrs. Phillips, Manager.

RIVERSIDE TIRES for passenger cars and trucks, easy payment plan. Call 567-J, ask for Mr. Hipp.

AUTO LOANS—New and Used Cars. Six per cent loans on 12 to 24-month new car loans. HOLC homes for sale. General insurance. Donald Kinnaird, 207 Exchange Building.

FOR RENT: Furnished apartment, 310 E. Main St.

One Clarinet for sale at reasonable price; in excellent condition.—Phone 714, Eastland.

Loans On Your Life Insurance AT NEW LOWER RATE

Are you paying 6% on your life insurance loan, or do you want a new loan REDUCE INTEREST 2% to 4 1/2% based on amount of loan. NO HIDDEN CHARGES. Existing loans refinanced and new loans made against the loan values of life insurance policies. Write to attend to all details privately. Consult us or write for full particulars.

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You won't ever see a roadside sign that says Holidays Ahead . . . But the fact remains that the great Outdoor Season is already under way and here for a long stay.

And that means new play clothes for all the family—new hats and handbags—new swim suits and tennis rackets and sun-tan oil—new gadgets for the car—new everything for a new life-under-the-sun.

"But what will we use for money?" . . . Well, here's a good tip on that point. Use the same old money—but S-T-R-E-T-C-H it! Watch the advertisements in this paper for chances to buy more for less! You'll find good values offered every time, things you especially want at prices that are reasonable and fair.

It's a good habit—shopping by newspaper before you shop at the store. Saves you real money! Brings you more things you need and want! Helps you live life a little more richly!