

Britain Retaliates For German Bombings

WESTERN BLOC F DEMOCRATS SHAPES ISSUES

By United Press
ALT LAKE CITY, Utah.—The Democratic National convention opens in Chicago, its agenda may find western delegates aligned in a voting bloc favorable to the "Solid South." Efforts have been underway since last fall to solidify representation of the 11 western states. A conference of nearly 100 party leaders was held in Salt Lake City to prepare resolutions for submission at platform planks. The same conference voted to set up a "western headquarters" for the convention. Thus far, the regional organization has shied away from discussion of candidates or major issues as national defense. Its apparent purpose is to exert pressure purely western interests, particularly reclamation and mining. However, there is considerable doubt of the ability of party leaders to hold state-elected delegates. Attendance at the conference has been limited to state chairman and national committee members. Convention delegations, named state primaries or state conventions, do not necessarily have identical views with the party's national leaders, and may rebel against the "bloc" program. An example of such friction between the party's nominal leaders and the elected convention delegates may be found in Oregon. There, state party leaders are identified with the conservative wing of the party, while the 10 delegates, nine have the backing and presumably the views of the Commonwealth Federation. It is considered doubtful if Frank Tierney, the state chairman and vice-chairman of the regional conference, can take his own delegation into the proposed bloc. Similar trouble looms in Washington, where the Commonwealth Federation also is strong. There is some hope, however, that the left and right wing groups will work together so long as the regional leaders limit the bloc's activities to non-controversial western arms. Reclamation, mining, irrigation and flood control have won the support of both camps. Any excursions into the field of candidates, or among issues such as the farm security administration's migrant workers' program, probably would produce an irreparable split, it is admitted.

Boys To Govern Mythical State

By United Press
INDIANAPOLIS, Ind.—Boys under 21 may not decide the national election this year but that doesn't mean they will not wield a powerful political bat in the future. For before summer is over, boys in 34 states will have held political elections of their own, waging heated campaign that will culminate in election of administrative, legislative and judicial officials in a mythical 49th state. Sponsored by the American Legion, the "Boys' State" idea is designed to train youths in civic responsibility and leadership and instruct them in the mechanics of American self-government. The boys start their 7- to 10-day regime with formation of political parties. These nominate candidates and announce platforms. The boys select all their officers from governor to constable, including the state legislature and judges of courts. After officials are installed, laws are enacted, taxes assessed and administrative details are worked out. In this dramatic fashion by actually performing the duties of citizenship in a mythical government to which he himself has helped to build, every Boys' State learns in a practical manner just what his responsibilities will be as a voter and citizen. Boys' State originated in Illinois in 1935. Since then, 34 state legislatures have taken up the idea and are carrying on the activity. With the assistance of legion advisors, including attorneys and professors, it is hoped that thousands of youths will be trained more adequately to meet the problems of civic life.

Not That We Don't Believe It, but—



When Jefferson County Bass Association launched contest at Clayton, N. Y., officials rigged up this system to make sure none of the entries came back with stories about "the one that got away." Judge Bob Hubbard is giving lie detector test to Margie Marshall.

Rep. Boren Calls for 'Round-the-Clock' Preparations for Defense and Draft of Industrialists Who Won't Cooperate

WASHINGTON, July 8.—Rep. Lyle H. Boren, D., Okla., said today that it is vitally important to America that the program to equip and expand the U. S. army be thrown into the highest speed possible. "Every cannon factory, every rifle maker and every plant making equipment for the army should immediately go on a 24-hour a day basis," Boren said. "No delay should be permitted. If industrialists do not cooperate voluntarily, then we must draft them." Boren said that in general the navy was in much better shape than the army but that additional strength was needed for that arm. To get the army program under way he suggested that the War Department itself go on an around the clock basis rather than close each afternoon at 4 o'clock. He made these recommendations: **Makes Recommendations** Instead of the actual 280,000 regular army and recommended 400,000 men it should be 1,000,000. Instead of calling but 9,000 of the reserve officers to active duty we should call at least half of the present list of 125,000, and open up the reserve to men whose commissions have lapsed. The 28,000 men of the enlisted reserve should be recalled immediately to duty. The 240,000-man national guard should be increased to 500,000. The army's 2,000 combat plane strength, scheduled to be increased to 11,000, should be boosted to 50,000. Instead of the 1,500 anti-aircraft guns we have and the 4,616 on order, we should have 10,000. We now have 2,000,000 Springfield and Enfield rifles, 32,000 Garands with 240,559 Garands on order, but we should have 1,000,000 Garands. We have 464 tanks with 1,000 on order yet we should have 5,000 tanks, plus twice the number of 485 armored cars we now have and the 861 on order. We have 3,000 75 mm. field pieces and a small group of heavier artillery. We should have 10,000 heavy field artillery pieces larger than 75 mm. We have 500,000 gas masks with than many more on order yet we should have perhaps triple that number.

NYA Is To Train More Youths For Mechanical Fields

AUSTIN, Tex.—Texas young people receiving training in mechanical fields on National Youth Administration shop projects and resident centers will be increased in number by about 40 per cent during the fiscal year, J. C. Kellam, State NYA administrator, announced today. The number of youth learning the fundamentals of metal working, radio and electrical work, aviation mechanics and airport operation, woodworking and auto mechanics in our local shops and resident centers will be boosted to the full capacity of these facilities. "Training of the sort given NYA youth during the past few years not only prepares them to aid in our national defense by giving them on-the-job experience in the fields that form our 'second line of defense,'" Kellam said, "but it prepares them to take their places in industry in time of peace as well. Young men between the ages of 18 and 24 who are unemployed and in need of this work experience and training should write us at the State Office in Austin or go to see the NYA representative nearest them."

HAS BROKEN ARM

Pauline, three year old daughter of Albert Cogburn of Eastland, suffered a fracture of the right arm just below the elbow Sunday when she fell from a hobby horse on which she and another little child was riding.

Recruiting Office Opens In Eastland

A permanent United States Army recruiting station has been opened in Eastland, with Patrick Hassley in charge of recruiting activities. A temporary recruiting office, to be open for 10 days, has also been opened in Breckenridge. The Eastland Recruiting office is located in the Eastland Post Office building, where anyone wishing to join the army, or wishing to secure information about joining, may contact the recruiting officer in charge between the hours of 8 a. m. and 5 p. m. each week day. There are vacancies in all branches of the army at this time, the recruiting officer said. Before the office in Eastland was opened it was necessary for anyone wishing to join the army to appear personally at the recruiting office in Fort Worth.

Farm Homes Serve As Laboratories For Observations

AUSTIN, Tex.—Travis County farm homes are serving as laboratories to University of Texas home economists for observation of home demonstration projects. A special three-week course for study of six government agencies considered farm home and field management, with six representatives of the Extension Service, A. M. College, giving illustrated lectures, motion pictures, and field trips to more than 30 students.

Agriculture's Part In Defense Plan Can Be Arranged

COLLEGE STATION — Agriculture's part in the national defense plan will be carried out without the establishment of new federal agencies. This was pointed out in a letter received by H. H. Williamson, director of the Texas A and M. Extension Service, from Secretary of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace. Agriculture is represented on the Council of National Defense by Secretary Wallace and Chester Davis of the Federal Reserve Board. The Council, reestablished by the President, is composed of six cabinet officers and seven advisory commission members. Its function is to correlate efforts of industry and the government. The letter stated that the Secretary and Mr. Davis, after thoroughly exploring the relationship of agriculture to national defense, wanted to report immediately that: "It will not be necessary to set up new government services, or new organizations of farmers, to carry on agriculture's part in the national defense program. Farm people themselves, through county extension organizations, AAA committees, land use planning committees, and so on, and government agricultural services, both in the Department of Agriculture and in the Land Grant Colleges, are set up and staffed to do what ever needs to be done." The Secretary commented that the present farm program could be adjusted to increase the acreage of any crop that is needed in the national defense scheme. When and if need comes, he added, the people and the organizations now operating farm programs will be called on to do the work.

Education Taken Up After 31 Years

STEPHENVILLE, Tex.—Mrs. J. B. Karnes, 51-year-old Stephenville woman, was continuing her higher education today at John Tarleton College. It was the first time she had attended an institution of learning since she left the public school at Comyn, Comanche County, 31 years ago. Mrs. Karnes, who is the mother of 11 living children and the grandmother of four, is the author of sacred songs, newspaper and magazine articles. She said she decided to study journalism while enrolled at the Comyn public schools. She is now realizing that ambition. While "watching the dinner pot boil," Mrs. Karnes began writing five years ago, just jotting down lines and pages occasionally as they "came to her." Her ambition was to write songs that would be popular with radio listeners. "An Empty Mansion," was published in the second volume of radio favorites and in two sacred song collections. Writing under her married name, Beuna Bryant, Mrs. Karnes also has had articles published in Collier's magazine and in Fort Worth daily papers. At present, Mrs. Karnes, in addition to attending college and a keeping house, is working on a biography of Henry Wax Karnes, bodyguard of Gen. Sam Houston. Material for the biography is based on records kept by her husband's family and on conversations with Karnes' friends, who now are well advanced in years. In spite of the many objects that Mrs. Karnes has set out to accomplish, she says that she is going to continue to keep house, cook meals for her family and "talk about the neighbors instead of herself."

Snake Took Fish Right To Fisherman

AUSTIN, Tex.—A sportsman whose veracity is above reproach, but who is publicity shy, recently related an odd experience to the Game Department. While fishing in the Colorado River he saw a water snake swimming toward a sandbar upon which the angler was standing. The snake had a 12-inch catfish in its mouth. Upon reaching the sandbar, the snake when only three feet away from the fisherman, apparently became alarmed, dropped the fish at the sportsman's feet and darted back into the water. The angler dropped the catfish into his creel.

County Girls At A. & M. Short Course

The Eastland County 4-H Club girls are attending the Short Course at College Station on July 8th and 9th. Twenty-five hundred boys and girls from all over Texas plan to attend the Short Course. Veda Faye Ramsower of Morton Valley 4-H Club has been asked by Miss Mildred Horton, State Home Demonstration Agent and Vice Director of the Extension Service to preside at the meeting on July 9th. This is an honor for Veda Faye and for Eastland county. The following girls and sponsor planned to attend the Short Course: Virginia Gray—Rising Star 4-H Club. Doris Wheat—Morton Valley 4-H Club. Louise Eaves—Kokomo 4-H Club. Lee Otha Kirk—New Hope 4-H Club. Wanda Myrick—Alameda 4-H Club. Helen Dempsey—Bullock 4-H Club. Verda Jean Spurlen—Olden 4-H Club. Veda Faye Ramsower—Morton Valley 4-H Club. Mrs. S. R. Rogers, Sponsor—Alameda 4-H Club.

Overseas Mail Is Now Sent West

By United Press
SAN FRANCISCO—With Italy in the war, San Francisco automatically becomes the biggest embarkation point for foreign bound mail in the United States, according to Second Assistant Postmaster General Ambrose O'Connell. O'Connell recently made a trip of investigation here for a check-up on facilities available and such increases as might become necessary in trans-Pacific aviation lines. Mail for Central Europe from the Atlantic seaboard can reach Portugal, but that country is strictly an air mail port. O'Connell explained that with Italy in the war, all of Europe is involved to such an extent as to entail too much risk to make mail boat landings at any other port on the Atlantic coast. "In this emergency," O'Connell declared, "all air mail traffic, which is already gaining every day, will depart exclusively from San Francisco." As an indication of the growth of air mail traffic over the Atlantic lanes, O'Connell said that the postoffice department guarantees payment to the ocean airways up to 800 pounds. But during the past few months the volume has grown to such an extent that it has averaged 2,000 pounds per trip. On a recent eastbound trip to Lisbon, the Pan American clipper was able to carry only two passengers. "With Italy's entrance into the war," O'Connell stated, "more than half the letters leaving the United States via air will have to leave from San Francisco to Hong Kong, whence they will be flown across Russia to the western limits of the Old World." O'Connell declared that postoffice receipts, which he insisted can be taken as a good barometer of business conditions, are flat-tering. "In 1933," he said, "we had a net deficit of \$153,000,000 for the year. Now we have a net profit of \$14,000,000 for the first five months of 1940."

School Buildings Are Being Repaired

The interiors of both the south and west ward school buildings in Eastland are being overhauled, according to an announcement by members of the Eastland school board. The high school building is also being repainted on the outside. The work on both buildings is being done by day labor.

Needham Gets Bond In Driving Case

Paul W. (Todd) Needham, charged by grand jury action with driving intoxicated, has made bond in the sum of \$750. This according to member of the county sheriff's office, completes action on all cases on which the grand jury has so far returned indictments.

Modern Molly Pitchers



The two lovely ladies squinting through those rifle sights are Laura Hinchman, right, and Marie Kenney of Scarsdale, N. Y. Gunner Sgt. William Lavery, U. S. M. C., shows them how, as they went through first uniformed drill of recently-formed Molly Pitcher Brigade in Newark, N. J. Group was organized to bolster nation's defenses and fight fifth columns.

City of Motors To Keep Its Cavalry

By United Press
DETROIT.—Detroit, a city that led America into the mechanized age, has no national guard anti-aircraft regiment because of horses. Army spokesmen in Washington said only the reluctance of a "horse and buggy" guard regime in Michigan unwilling to give up two squadrons of cavalry thus far had prevented establishment of an anti-aircraft unit here. Gov. Luren D. Dickinson and private groups, including veterans, are asking the regiment to protect Detroit's vital industries. One may be assigned to this area, but officers at nearby Selfridge Field, the U. S. army air corps unit, point out that a single regiment would be insufficient for adequate defense. Not even the Ford Motor Rouge plant of the Ford Motor company alone could be protected fully by only one anti-aircraft unit, they declared. The War Department reportedly abolished two cavalry squadrons wanted in Detroit and their army space turned over to the air defense unit. Col. John S. Bersey, adjutant general of the Michigan National Guard, held, however, that the cavalry armories could not be converted into storage space for anti-aircraft guns. The army considered cavalry unsuitable for defense of an industrial area, however, and at Selfridge Field, officers said Detroit could use one anti-aircraft regiment for each automotive factory. The state, ready to release \$60,000 for armory quarters in a drive to prepare Detroit's defenses, would not be required to spend any money for buildings if the cavalry were eliminated, army men believed. While the controversy continued, the Wayne (Detroit) county Veterans of Foreign Wars contended that the guard's 182d field artillery now possessed only 30 per cent of its normal peacetime equipment. It asked that the regiment be brought to full strength at once.

Centerville Plans Festival July 12

CENTERVILLE, Tex.—Centerville will celebrate its fourth annual East Texas Blackeyed Pea Festival July 12. Officials today were making preparations for an all-day carnival, which will feature a parade with bands, ox-wagons loaded with peas, and a "brush club" of Centerville boosters who have grown whiskers for the occasion. Featured speaker for the occasion will be John D. Rogers, president of the East Texas Chamber of Commerce. Other features included are agriculture exhibits and a queen's ball and barn dance, which will be the concluding part of the celebration.

Commissioners Are In Session Today

The Eastland county commissioners' court met this morning at 8:00 o'clock in regular monthly session. All members were present. It was stated that only routine matters were to be taken up.

Regional Meeting Of NYA Is Called

Jack Hale of Eastland, area supervisor of the National Youth Administration and C. R. Squires, Ranger, project supervisor, have been called to Fort Worth Tuesday to attend a regional meeting. The meeting is expected to last all day.

THE WEATHER

WEST TEXAS—Fair tonight and Tuesday except scattered showers in Panhandle. Not much change in temperature.

ITALY CLAIMS FRENCH SHIPS FIGHT BRITISH

France to Establish a Pro-Fascist Government Headed by Marshal Petain Wednesday

LONDON, July 8.—The Royal Air Force struck back at Germany today as fresh swarms of German planes bombed Britain and the belief grew here that Germany is "turning on the heat" for a long-awaited attempt at invasion. The British retaliated with the most extensive raids of the war over Germany.

France will establish a corporate state patterned after that of Italy and Germany, Berlin newspapers said today, as London was notified that the French Embassy would be withdrawn.

The new pro-fascist government will probably be headed by Marshal Petain and Pierre Laval, after the democracy is abandoned Wednesday. Meanwhile newspapers in Rome reported that French naval units from North Africa had sunk four convoys of British ships and that French submarines had sunk a British cruiser.

German planes raided England again today and killed several persons. Three Nazi planes were shot down. One German bomber, flying at a high altitude, cut off its motor and glided over an English town, dropping a bomb into the main business section of the town before the townspeople realized it was near.

Berlin reported that British cruisers were blockading Martinique, French West Indies, where a French cruiser with gold aboard, and a French aircraft carrier, loaded with American-made airplanes were reported.

Japan increased pressure in the Far East, expressing dissatisfaction over arrests by United States Marines of 16 Japanese policemen in the American Zone at Shanghai. London sources forecast the possible entry into the British cabinet of David Lloyd George, former prime minister of England.

Youth Asleep On Track Is Killed By A Freight Train

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., July 8.—Virgil Donaldson, 13, was dead today and Francis Brownley, 15, was near death with both legs severed, after being run over by a freight train. The youths were reported to be on a hobo tour across the country from Alabama. According to reports of the accident they had fallen asleep on the railway tracks and failed to waken when the train approached.

Dies Doesn't Want Vice Presidency

AUSTIN, July 8.—Rep. Martin Dies, head of the congressional un-American investigation, said today that he "does not want" the democratic nomination for the vice presidency.

Rep. Dies, who is here to conduct an investigation of alleged subversive activities, said that he did not know, as yet, whether or not the investigation in Austin would be open to the public.

He had already stated that his committee did not intend to investigate the Summer Texan, the student publication at the University of Texas, because of editorials that some have claimed were unpatriotic in tone.

Fifty Are Killed As Mexico Votes

MEXICO CITY, July 8.—Fifty persons were killed and several hundred wounded, including two Americans, in Sunday's election for president. Both Generals Almazan and Camacho claimed a victory in the election, but the results may not be known for weeks. Juarez Almazan followers claimed the "greatest fraud" in history in conducting the election there.

EASTLAND TELEGRAM

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

Member Advertising Bureau—Texas Daily Press League
Member of United Press Association

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

Obituaries, cards of thanks, notices of lodge meetings, etc., are charged for at regular advertising rates which will be furnished upon application.

Entered as second-class matter at the postoffice at Eastland, Texas, under Act of March 3, 1879.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

ONE YEAR BY MAIL (In Texas) \$3.00

Just Politicians!

The man slapped the paper to the table, the black-and-white news from the political party conventions uppermost.

"Just a lot of politicians!" he snorted.

Why, of course! Just a lot of politicians. What, in the name of the sainted memory of old Aunt Tabitha did he expect?

You hear a lot of people talk very loosely about politics and politicians. "The politicians want to do this and so." It is just about on a par with the swivel-brained nitwits who pass rumors from mouth to ear that "they" are planning this and plotting that. And when you pin down this loose-tongued doubletalker, you find that he has only the haziest idea of who "they" are.

Now there isn't a thing wrong with the term "politicians." What is a politician? Simply a person who is devoted to, or engaged in politics. We usually use the word as applying to one who is active in purely party politics for what he can get out of it. Only when a political figure rises above the partisan do we grant him the verbal accolade of "statesman."

Yet no man can be a statesman without having first been a politician, nor does he ever become 100 per cent statesman. In government by popular representation, any man in public life must necessarily be in large part a politician. Lincoln was a politician. So were Jefferson, and Hamilton, and Jackson. So were Cleveland, and Theodore Roosevelt, and Wilson. It is true that men like these lifted themselves above the narrowest considerations of partisan politics to become statesmen. But in occupying political position they remained always in part politicians as well.

Does anyone think there can be organized government without politicians? Does anyone fool himself that in the vast bureaucracies built up by Hitler and Stalin and Mussolini there are no politicians? Yet you hear people thoughtlessly say, "If we could only get rid of the politicians!"

No people will ever get rid of its politicians. There is no reason why it should. What is needed is better politicians.

Slightly ungrammatical, maybe, but every time Adolf opens his mouth he puts his feet in it.

A Cleveland thug robs his victim, then gives him a ducking in Lake Erie. As though his spirits weren't dampened enough.

Statistics show nearly a million and a half people in England suffer from insomnia. The other 44,000,000 are frank enough to admit it's Hitleritis.

The day's thought: Der further de fuehrer der better.

Despite everything that goes on for home defense the squeeze play is still being worked for that much-needed run.

FAST FLYER

HORIZONTAL

- Noted long distance aviator.
- Seaweed.
- Smell.
- Roof edge.
- Kindled.
- Grinding tooth.
- Beer.
- House canaries.
- To accumulate.
- Genus of shrubs.
- Collection of facts.
- Musical note.
- Definite article.
- Companies of seamen.
- Born.
- Theater platform.
- Bulb flower.
- Heart.
- Feline beast.
- Outfit.
- To combine.
- Being.
- Fragrant oleoresin.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

MADE BOARDMAN
VARIUS SURGEON
SILVER CUP
DELEGATED
MADE BOARDMAN
SILVER CUP
DELEGATED
MADE BOARDMAN
SILVER CUP
DELEGATED

VERTICAL

- Right (abbr.).
- South.
- Mythical tale.
- Soft broom.
- Inspector of molds.
- Spot.
- Sesame.
- He has made several new speed—s.
- His most famous flight—around the—flight.
- Carolina (abbr.).
- Mythical tale.
- Soft broom.
- Inspector of molds.
- Spot.
- Sesame.
- He has made several new speed—s.

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11

12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23

24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32 33 34 35 36

37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48 49 50 51

52 53 54 55 56 57 58 59 60 61 62 63 64 65



Umbrella Road



Speed Essential For WPA Part In Defense Plan

SAN ANTONIO—Speed is the essence of WPA's participation in the national defense program. State Administrator H. P. Drought told Texas district managers today in reviewing plans for the Federal work agency's activities during the current fiscal year which started July 1.

Calling attention to the \$25,000,000 fund which Congress has made available to aid in the operation of important defense projects, certified by the Secretaries of War or Navy, Drought declared: "We can not wait to see what defense projects may come in later. Those important projects which come in first will be placed in operation first."

Employment rolls of the Work Projects Administration will be revised to check the qualifications of all workers with aptitudes for defense tasks and a register of the names of these workers will be maintained ready for instant use, Drought said. He expressed the hope that a substantial number of WPA workers will be placed in private defense industries throughout the nation during the next twelve months.

Reiterating the statement that defense projects will be given priority over other WPA activities, Drought said that work important to the national defense is not limited to the construction and engineering fields.

"WPA will engage in defense training; procedures are now being prepared for the training of selected WPA workers in existing vocational schools for defense jobs. Others will be assigned for training in industrial plants where it is hoped that jobs will be available after the training period is completed. This activity will be sponsored by the National Defense Council.

"Under the professional and service program of WPA, research and statistical workers can be made immediately available for defense industries and research projects now operating can be shifted to fill defense needs. Thousands of operators of power sewing machines can be put to work manufacturing needed defense materials, if necessary; WPA sewing rooms will not produce any articles in competition with private industry, however."

Under terms of the current appropriation act governing WPA, employment may not be given members of the Communist party or members of Nazi bands. Affidavits are required from all administrative and project employees to the effect that they do not belong to such organizations or to any group which advocates the overthrow of the government of the United States, Drought stated. All persons failing to execute such affidavits are removed from the payroll.

THE PAY OFF

BY HARRY GRAYSON
NEA Service Sports Editor

WHY do Washington and Washington men rule the waves? Harvard didn't get going until Tom Bolles was drafted from the Huskies.

All save two or three major rowing schools are coached by Purple and Gold products.

Most of the nation's shells, oars and equipment are made by George Pocock in his shop in the Washington shell house.

The shells are made of Washington cedar and are reinforced with Washington spruce.

Washington crews work out all year 'round . . . with the exception of December.

The crew house is on the edge of the campus, the shores of which are washed by two great lakes—Washington and Union.

The story of Hiram B. Conibear, creator of the famous stroke bearing his name, is as romantic as the story of Washington's progress is thrilling.

The felling of 10 giant Washington cedars in 1899, and their being tied together as the school's first float, was the signal event leading to the Seattle institutions' high rank, but Hiram Conibear did not step into the picture until 1907.

Oddly enough, Conibear, who was destined to revolutionize sweep swinging, never pulled an oar.

Conibear, who had been with the Chicago White Sox, went to Washington as trainer of all athletic teams when Gilmour Dobie took charge of football.

Washington could not afford a crew coach, so Conibear sat down with pencil and paper and figured well. A textbook on physics and a shelf of books on different rowing systems contributed.

CONIBEAR knew nothing about rowing, but common sense told him the longer the oar was in the water, the more motion there would be. The trick was not to lose too much time in recovery after the stroke and not to kill off the men.

Conibear tried out his theories for months on a back-breaking 20-oared scow . . . struck upon the right plan to make arms, legs and back work together best.

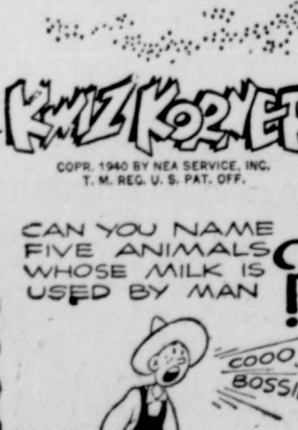
Washington-coached crews have worked with the cadence and easy certainty of a ballet ever since.

Washington has something on the water, no doubt, but it took a long pull and a strong pull and a pull all together to establish its supremacy.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson

IN THE INSECT WORLD THERE ARE PARASITES THAT PREY ON PARASITES OF OTHER PARASITES.



KWZKOZLER
COPY, 1940 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.
T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

CAN YOU NAME FIVE ANIMALS WHOSE MILK IS USED BY MAN?

ANSWER: Cow, goat, reindeer, yak, llama, water buffalo, camel, zebu and sheep.



SAGUARO CACTUS HAS A LIFE SPAN OF ABOUT 200 YEARS.

YOU SURE GET YOUR MONEY'S WORTH WITH ROYAL CROWN COLA



NOT ONLY BUT TWO FULL GLASSES

12 ounces of deliciousness! Try a bottle of two. Discover why Royal Crown has won 9 out of 10 certified taste tests against leading colas from coast to coast!

BEST BY TASTE-TEST
A Product of Nehi Corp.

Nehi Bottling Company EASTLAND

1004 W. Main St.

College Jills Want Love, Not "Jack"

DENTON, Tex.—North Texas State Teachers College Jills want love, not "jack," according to a campus poll which asked fifty popular coeds to choose between love, money, security, and social position.

Most interviewers looked dewey-eyed, and a few acquired a metallic gleam, but not one of the 50 had any doubt but that she wants a husband. To the question, "If you had two proposals of marriage, one from a man whom you loved but who had no money, a small salary, and an insecure future, and one from a man who liked very much who was wealthy—which would you choose?" 34 coeds answered "love," 16 decided on the money.

One collegian in deciding that momentous question got a far-away look, sighed, and said enthusiastically, "I'll take the one with the black hair and the blue eyes."

There is one point that all but three agreed upon—they would rather marry a man who could offer them the assurance of a comfortable home and an average income than a man who could give them an enviable social position.

Only 10 potential career women listed a successful career as most important, and only one of the 50 stuck adamantly to her conviction that a career, money, social position, and no children was her aim in life.

Children are more important in marriage than a lot of money, according to 43 co-eds, and they agreed in the majority that two or three children make up an ideal family.

In answer to a question as to whether, since they are evidently preparing themselves for a career, they plan to work a few years after marriage, 38 said "no" but only five of these stood their ground and said that they wouldn't even if it were necessary in order to get married. Only 20 of the 50 declared that they would be willing to marry a man who was earning a smaller salary than were.

Both are of the extension school.

Winners Announced Among 4-H Club

By United Press

COLLEGE STATION, Tex., July 1.—As 2,000 fellow 4-H club members looked on, 100 Texas boys' names read as winners of star awards for their work in Texas A&M College Extension Service was in charge of the program as the 4-H club short list.

The gold star awards are each year to the 200 4-H club members who are proficient in home demonstration work.

Selection of the winners made by L. L. Johnson, club boys' agent and Miss Jacks, state girls' club agent.

Both are of the extension school.

declared that they would be willing to marry a man who was earning a smaller salary than were.

Any miss, however, could head "F" list.

King, news with read mate who No 19, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65.

THE DUDE

J.R. WILLIAMS

OUT OUR WAY

By William Ferguson

GOSH, STIFFY, THIS WOULD HAVE BEEN A GRAND PICTURE OF THE BUNCH COMING OUT OF THE BIG ROUND UP IF YOU HAD LET YOUR WHISKERS GROW LIKE THE REST!

WAL, JEST CAUSE I WORK WITH CATTLE IS NO REASON I SHOULD LIVE LIKE 'EM!

NO, WES, IF YOU HAVE A FLOWIN' WHITE BEARD IN A COWBOY PICTURE IT LOOKS LIKE COWBOY CAN'T BE MUCH.

NO, A WHITE BEARD WOULD MAKE IT LOOK LIKE A FOUR GENERATION PICTURE. AN DON'T BLAM HIM FER NOT WANTIN' TO LOOK LIKE TH' HEAD OF THIS FAMILY.



THE DUDE

J.R. WILLIAMS

Oxen to Tractor Portrayed in Mural



Great Grandpa tilled his eroded fields with a yoke of oxen and a wooden plow. Tractors do the job today, and this advance in agricultural engineering from the early days to the present modern methods is depicted in a five-panel mural which was recently completed for the lecture room in the Agricultural Engineering Building at Texas A&M College. One of the most ambitious student mural projects ever attempted in the Southwest, the paintings are by Miss Gertrude Babcock, recent graduate of the Fine Arts Department of Texas State College for Women.

Dan Scates, late head of the Agricultural Engineering Department at A&M, conceived the idea and passed it on to a manufacturer of farm machinery who made the mural possible. The immense paintings took Miss Babcock approximately one year.

SERIAL STORY

PEACE---SHE'S WONDERFUL

BY ISABEL WAITT

COPYRIGHT, 1940, NEA SERVICE, INC.

YESTERDAY: One of Peace's (the daughter) but Carole finds a pet shop. Mrs. King's detective agency. Mrs. King's detective agency. Mrs. King's detective agency.

CHAPTER VI

The woman was crazy. Read out too many detective stories. But you're away off. The man's her cousin! Carole answered.

Denny paused and frankly listened. If they were talking about today.

I don't care what you say, King went on. "I've got out. Look at this." And she drew out the torn telegram. "And all gangsters look like gentlemen, nowadays. You saw how they dressed in the movie just now. Well, take a look at those headlines."

Denny, screened by a made-up with between him and Carole's face, had not caught every word, but he had heard the gist of it. He began to think back. There was no doubt the King woman really believed he was a kidnaper. She probably had seen or heard the fracas at the North Station in Boston. She had set Carole to questioning Peace about her relationship to Denny. Now she had a torn telegram sheet. Carole could have found the one he threw away? What had he written? Something about being spotted by a female pest. Well, wasn't she?

He began to smile. The realization that dear Cousin Bertrand had been taken for an awful-looking gangster made him almost chuckle. Then he grew serious. This accounted for Carole's apparent interest in him and in Peace. She was afraid for the child! Nonsense. She wouldn't fall for a thing like that. Or would she?

Anyway, it was too good to miss. Denny was no eavesdropper, but this might be serious. He could picture Carole's honeyed head bending over the newspaper. "Five-year-old girl kidnapped from Fall River!" shrieked Mrs. King. "There you are! I heard the newsboys shouting it, yesterday morning, but didn't connect it with this until afterwards." She read on: "Last seen by playmates, talking to a strange man who offered her candy sticks."

Now, Denny thought indignantly, he would not dare give Peace that little jar. He leaned forward to hear more clearly. "The description obtained from children, the police are looking for a man about 24, medium

height, medium weight, sandy haired, with glowing dark eyes. He wore a brown coat." . . . Surely you'll admit the brown coat, Miss Love. Why, it all fits like a glove!"

"The glowing dark eyes fit," Carole said. "But the rest is absurd. That picture doesn't mean a thing—taken when this what's-her-name was 2 years old. Besides, this is a Gwendolyn Kelly. The kiddy's name is Peace."

"Says who! Says they. Did you ever hear of a baby named Peace? Did you?"

"The little girl answers to it," Carole defended stubbornly. "They're taking her to see her grandmother in Los Angeles. I got that much out of her."

"Sure you did. Had to have some sort of a story, didn't they? But she's afraid of that Lowell dame, poor little soul. The grandmother is probably one of the gang too."

Why should he explain he was not a kidnaper? Just because one was on the loose in Massachusetts? Just because he'd inadvertently picked up the wrong child in the depot? That pest needed a lesson. He grinned and went out as he had come, unobserved. He would stop Mrs. King before she gumbled up the works and had him arrested.

BACK at his section, he donned his camel's hair coat, pulled his hat over his eyes, stuck a hand in his pocket over the tin covered candy jar, and hoped he looked like a bandit. Luckily, the forward part of the car was screened by several curtained sections. He hoped there'd be no aftermath to the little scene.

Stalking up to the two women, bending over the newspaper, he pushed forward the glinting metal and whispered hoarsely, "Don't you move!" Then, as Carole's head went up and Mrs. King slumped back, staring, he sat down on the opposite seat, jerking at his pocket.

"Mercy!" The beady eyes bulged. "Quiet! Don't either of you make a noise. Now give me that paper." He glanced at the headlines briefly. The photograph might have been anybody's baby. Then he laughed. "Look—this is the stick of candy I enticed the Kelly child with. Only you'll note this hasn't been opened. Now, what's all this nonsense you've been telling Miss Love? I demand an explanation and an apology." Mrs. King swallowed. "I saw what I saw, and I heard what I heard. A whole crowd chased you onto the train."

"I lost Peace, and in finding her, picked up the wrong child." "It's likely," Mrs. King asked Carole, "he'd be put in charge of a girl he didn't know any better than that? The child told me herself you were just an Old Man. She had never even seen you until—"

"That's true. Her father happens to be employed in the same office with me." Denny felt himself growing hot under the collar. "I do him a favor and get mistaken for a crook." He fished in his pockets for one of the firm's cards. Nothing there. He'd emptied his pockets, he recalled, before leaving home.

"How do you explain this?" Mrs. King showed him the crumpled telegram. "Sounds pretty fishy to me, the whole thing."

Denny felt he wasn't doing so well, after all. Not that he cared a hoot what this pest thought of him; but with Carole sitting there—silent!

"I'm sure he can explain it, Mrs. King," Carole now spoke up. "If you'd asked the Western Union whom it had been sent to, that would settle things, wouldn't it?" "Yes, why didn't you?" Denny chided.

"Mrs. King squirmed. "They'll probably tell the police." "Good heavens, you didn't tell the police!"

"And why not? Every good citizen should try to protect little children. That child doesn't belong to you, or the Lowell woman. She is, it's plain to be seen, judging by her clothes, a member of some wealthy family."

"I hear her cry 'I won't go! I won't go!' I see you boarding a trans-continental train to escape the pursuit of the mob. What am I to think? Especially when you separate, for safety no doubt, in this big city, and later I hear your supposed girl friend talking to a gangster, if I ever saw one, near a telephone booth right here in the station."

"Do you know what he said?" Denny shook his head. This was getting thicker and thicker. "He said, 'I'd swear in court on a stack of Bibles, 'Stay with me. The gang will give you a swell time. Let him dispose of the kid.'"

"So you went to the police?" "No. The conductor. But you needn't think you can get away. He told two porters to keep an eye on you. I said you wouldn't leave the kid on account of the ransom."

Denny stiffened. He could see the conductor and a policeman bearing down upon him, and they weren't smiling.

"You're taking your life in your hands," Denny warned Ogden. "Mrs. King can tell you what a lot of trouble we've had with those little creatures. Peace, where are the ant eggs?" He found the generous box to be practically empty.

"A Rhoda ate 'em all up!" "Ate the ant eggs? You know better than that, honey."

"Yes, she did too. Me put 'em in her cerule this morning." "You wha-a-at?" Rhoda had covered her cereal with cream, he remembered, and consumed it all. "Why should you do such a naughty thing?"

"So they'd hatch, like she said. And bite her! Me don't like her," Peace shrieked with pouting lip.

Mrs. King leaned forward, not missing a word. "Children and dogs—they know. I don't like her either, my dear. And as for you, Mr. Dennis, you must be blind not to see she's giving you the double-cross with that person she calls her cousin."

Good heavens, her enemy he could stand! But if the King woman began taking care of him, he'd give up!

"Don't you dare tell Aunt Rhoda about the ant eggs," he ordered. "We're almost to Kansas City. Give me the postcard for your mother and I'll mail it. Don't want you to find Rhoda."

Now, we'll go off Rhoda."

HE let Peace go after her postcard, while he sat down beside his fiancée. He wished Rhoda didn't always make him feel so uncomfortable, as at present, for instance.

"Mrs. King told me she thinks you are giving me the double-cross," Rhoda began, stamping her letter.

"That's a hot one! She just told me the same thing about you. Said I was blind not to see through it. That woman's a lulu all right."

The train was easing to a stop. Denny went after his charge. Peace was nowhere in sight!

(To Be Continued)

DO YOU SMOKE THE CIGARETTE THAT SATISFIES



BRENDA JOYCE one of Hollywood's busiest and most popular young stars, currently appearing in the 20th Century-Fox technicolor production MARYLAND.

Talk about Popular

...looks like Chesterfield's real mildness is holding the stage with smokers everywhere. Ask for a cigarette and sure enough Chesterfields come popping out all around you.

Smokers everywhere want the COOLER Milder Better-Tasting cigarette that SATISFIES.

America's Busiest Cigarette Chesterfield

Copyright 1940, LORRETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.

BETTER MADE FOR BETTER SMOKING

This view as seen in the moving picture "TOBACCOLAND, U. S. A." shows one of Chesterfield's huge modern tobacco-conditioning units. It adds just the right moisture content to Chesterfield's mild ripe tobaccos and enables the stem to be removed cleanly.

Freckles and His Friends—By Blosser ALLEY OOP

By Hamlin



SERIAL STORY

PEACE---SHE'S WONDERFUL

BY ISABEL WAITT

COPYRIGHT, 1940, NEA SERVICE, INC.

YESTERDAY: Mrs. King discovers a child has been kidnapped. Immediately identifies Denny as the abductor. Peace as the victim. Denny tries to launch his way out of it, but Mrs. King has informed the conductor. Denny sees the policeman hearing down upon him.

CHAPTER VII

THE two officials stood in the aisle. The policeman consulted a notebook. "Answers to a?" he said, confronting Denny. "Young man, I'd like to ask you a few questions. Come outside."

"I'll stay right here, if you don't mind," Denny countered. "There's a youngster asleep in that forward section I don't like to leave. Now shoot." He hoped Mrs. King would stew in her own juice. He didn't know whether her future chagrin would counterbalance his present discomfort, but to get rid of her was worth even this.

"It's about the Kelly girl kidnapping. Wake her up. We'll soon settle this before the train starts."

Denny was furious. They'd not wake up Peace. He could substantiate his actions. He listened to the accusations, and told the story of the two blue dresses all over again. "My fiancée is due any minute. You can ask her. Meanwhile, check the telegram. Get the address from Western Union and telephone the Warrens."

That, the officer assured him, had already been attempted. True, the name was right, but that didn't signify. "Mr. Warren might be one of the gang this lady (Mrs. King) intimated were bringing up en route. At any rate, no one had answered at the address."

Carole stood up for him. "Mrs. King has made a silly mistake. Captain," she said with her best Hollywood smile. "Why, I've spent the whole day with Mr. Dennis and the child, and—" She did not finish, but cried, "Here's Miss Lowell now! She'll prove everything."

"What will I prove?" Rhoda asked Carole. "You seem to know as much about Wayne Dennis as anyone." She stared haughtily past the uniformed men. "What is this, Denny?"

But before he could open his mouth, Mrs. King demanded, "Where's that foreigner I saw you with earlier in the evening? If he wasn't the image of a thug in a 'wanted' lineup in this detective magazine, I'll cross my heart and hope to die!"

Rhoda explained glibly about the favor she and her fiancée were doing the Warrens, because of the "dition to the family."

The policeman grinned. "A baby? Why didn't you say so? That's where Warren was—at the hospital. We'll check again. This lady's story sounds all right to me."

The conductor glowered at Mrs. King, whose beady eyes still held their suspicion. Denny accepted their lumbering apologies. He would still be on the train when it arrived in Los Angeles, and if they cared to investigate further, there'd be plenty of opportunity. The officials withdrew.

"And now, if you'll excuse me," Denny said to Carole, rising. "And thanks for your faith. You may keep Joan for a hostage, Mrs. King." He grinned wryly, following Rhoda down the aisle.

"Of all the hideous trips!" she complained. "Poor Bertrand was taken with one of his chronic appendicitis attacks at the beginning of the second act. Thinks it was the shade we ate. I had to take him home. And then to come back to this! You've had a nice day, I gathered." And so on into the night!

THE trip wasn't coming up to Denny's expectations. Peace was good, Denny thought, considering, but somehow her presence seemed to be a little wedge between him and Rhoda. When he told the child about Huck Finn and Tom Sawyer and the big Mississippi, Rhoda did not join in. She always had a letter to write.

Carole came into the observation car the following morning. She sought an empty desk. "Rid of the pest?" he asked, pausing a moment with Peace by his side.

"Don't you believe it. She says I'm an unprotected girl. She's promised to watch out that nothing happens to me."

"On account of—?" "Uh-huh. Isn't she peculiar? Well, she's not going to ruin my entire trip. She won't take a snub. Maybe she thinks I'm in one of the lineups myself. Poor soul! Lonely widow, plenty of money, and nothing to do but mind other people's business."

"We'll have to find her a boy friend."

Which showed how mistaken Denny could be. Taking Peace out to the observation platform to give the turtles their airing, he came upon Mrs. King and a small gray-bearded man, chinning together like old friends. Caleb Ogden, his name was, a big oil man from Texas. But going on to California to play a bit of golf, see a few movie stars, and "get rid of some of his holdings," he was telling Mrs. King. Also all within earshot. He hated wealth. His needs

SALEM NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Owen Sparger of Monument, New Mexico, have returned home after a 15-day vacation here with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sparger.

Miss Leona Perrin is spending a few days at Albany with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Sparger.

Mr. and Mrs. Logan visited Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Moore Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Dee Rodgers spent Monday visiting her mother, Mrs. D. C. Weekes.

Mr. and Mrs. Kimbrough and son, William and Halin, visited Mr. and Mrs. Earl Redwine Saturday night.

Mrs. Hubert Rainey and children spent Monday with Mrs. Zelvin Fonsville.

Mrs. R. M. Redwine visited Mrs. in this community last week.

July Chesterfield Advertising Starts

New July Chesterfield Cigarette advertisements featuring Gary Cooper, Brenda Joyce and other famous personalities were released this week to national newspapers by Liggett & Myers Tobacco Company.

The campaign features a new theme line—"Do You Smoke the Cigarette that Satisfies."

In addition to insertions in newspapers, Chesterfield advertising continues in magazines, billboards, dealer aids, and the coast-to-coast Fred Waring and Glenn Miller radio programs.

Sparger Monday.

Mrs. Willie Jacob visited friends

Mrs. R. M. Redwine visited Mrs. in this community last week.

A WANT AD IN THIS PAPER WILL BRING QUICK RESULTS!

