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NO. 117

TREACHERY IN NORWAY AIDED GERMAN COUP

STOCKHOLM, Sweden, April 16.—Information from United Press correspondents, refugees and neutral travelers from Norway today indicated the extent to which treason and treachery—as well as armed force—played a part in Germany's invasion of Norway.

Out of confusing and conflicting reports emerged the outline of Adolf Hitler's methods in undermining or crippling or eliminating Norwegian defense at many points by obtaining the cooperation of Norwegian officials.

It was difficult to determine from these reports how much of the betrayal was due to cooperation of key commanders with the Germans and how much arose from faked or misleading orders which deceived the Norwegian armed forces. The Norwegian commanders in some instances were faced with overwhelming German power and the threat of merciless bombardment while their own central defense system was in such chaos that opposition to the invader might have been foolhardy.

A detailed account of developments at the Norwegian iron ore port of Narvik was telephoned last week by Peter C. Rhodes, United Press staff correspondent on the Far Northern front. Rhodes described his own amazement and the bewilderment of the Norwegians at what had happened there.

His story, released after the Norwegian government had ordered the arrest of Col. Sundlo, Narvik military commander, revealed that Sundlo virtually handed Narvik to the Germans. Sundlo is a personal friend of Gen. Werner von Blomberg, former German war minister. He is also an ardent Norwegian Nazi.

Information collected here indicated that Sundlo was but one of a number of Norwegians who "cooperated" with the Germans. Sundlo, according to Rhodes, who saw the whole procedure at Narvik, gave orders to his men not to fire on the Germans. He suppressed a radio warning from the Norwegian government that the Nazis were coming. This enabled German destroyers to shell and sink without warning two Norwegian coastal defense boats at Narvik.

Some 350 Norwegian sailors lost their lives on the ships. The Norwegian government, aware that the thrust at Narvik was impending, had ordered substantial reinforcements there. But by the time they arrived on the outskirts of the city, Sundlo had turned over his garrison, and all military and other supplies to the Germans.

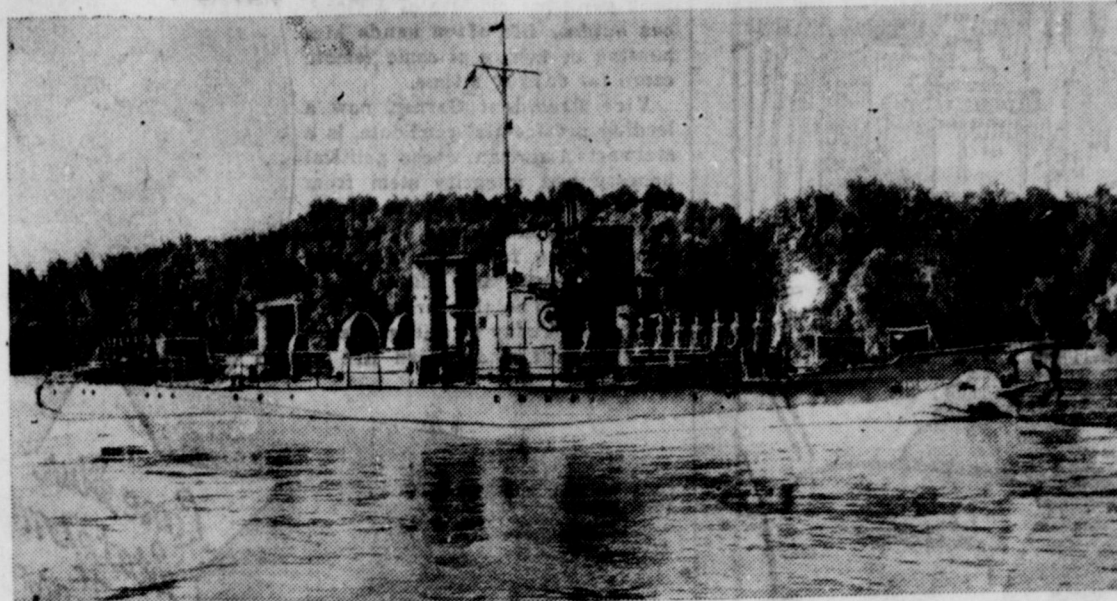
Other similar evidence has come to light. Gen. Hoch Neilsen, the commander of the Kongsvinger fortress, northeast of Oslo near the Swedish border and a key to Norwegian defenses in the region, was dismissed on charges of "sympathy" with the Nazi puppet regime of Vidkun Quisling.

The Bergen commander has also been reported dismissed because the Germans there, too, took over the city without Norwegian resistance. In Oslo, itself, protected by Norway's strongest coastal defenses, there were indications of cooperation from within. Olaf Myre, United Press staff correspondent at the capital reported on the first day of invasion that—although Norway was at war with Germany—Norwegian officers rode in the same automobiles with German officers when the Nazis made their official entry.

The part played in these events by Major Quisling is not yet entirely clear, but many persons believe he was aware of what was going on from the start. That the German invasion had been planned with utmost care and actually was under way several days before the blow suddenly struck was evident in the trickle of reports concerning the German expeditionary transport fleet which filtered through during the week-end before the coup.

Some German forces, it is reported, actually had been in various Norwegian ports for the better part of a week, concealed in empty freighters and other innocent-appearing merchant ships. There have also been reports that substantial numbers of German officers and officials had slipped into Norway in the two or three days before the invasion in the guise of traveling salesmen, or winter sports enthusiasts.

Police Boat Hitler Would Use on Danube



Demanding that Yugoslavia, Hungary, Bulgaria and Rumania permit her to police the entire length of the Danube river, Germany is prepared to guard this vital "back door" supply route with a fleet of fast river monitors, like that pictured above, once part of the Slovakian navy.

Income Payments In State Growing Since Depression

WASHINGTON.—Secretary of Commerce Hally L. Hopkins announced today that income payments to residents of Texas in 1938 totaled approximately \$2,500,000,000 or about \$400 per man, woman, and child.

The recently completed study of per capita income payments by states, Secretary Hopkins pointed out, reveals that in the ten years from 1929 through 1938 per capita income payments in Texas declined steadily from \$466 in 1929, the peak year of prosperity, to \$264 in 1933, the turning point of the depression. Incomplete per capita estimates for 1939 indicate that payments improved substantially last year over the per capita average of \$400 paid to residents of Texas in 1938.

Nearly three-fifths of the \$2,491,000,000 total paid out in the form of income to residents of Texas in 1938 took the form of salaries, wages and other labor income (direct and work relief and unemployment benefits, workmen's compensation, pension payments, and related items). One-sixth of the total went to owners of securities, mortgages and real estate. One-fourth went to owners of unincorporated enterprises. In general, labor income was more stable than total income payments, and the importance of capital income tended to increase.

Salary and wage items declined in relative importance from 56 percent of total payments in 1929 to 53 percent in 1938. Other labor income increased markedly in almost every year, rising from 1.2 percent of total payments in 1929 to 5.3 percent in 1938. Entrepreneurial income (incomes of self-employed persons) from unincorporated businesses accounted for 20 to 28 percent of total payments in all years from 1929 through 1938. Dividends, interest and rents combined to contribute from 15 to 18 percent of the total payments during the ten-year span.

Figures, compiled by the National Income Division of the Commerce Department reveal that Texas, with 4.80 percent of the nation's population in 1938, had 3.72 percent of total income payments. Over the ten-year period, per capita income in Texas was less stable than in all states combined. The state figure was 31 percent below the national average in 1929, 37 percent below in 1931, and 23 percent below in 1938. This difference in levels is measured by a 1938 per capita figure of \$400 for Texas as compared with \$515 for the nation as a whole.

Fifty-eight percent of income payments to residents of Texas in 1938 were labor income items, a proportion somewhat less than the national figure of 66 percent. Entrepreneurial income accounted for 25 percent of total payments in the state in comparison with 18 percent for the nation. Income from invested capital provided 17 percent of the state's income payments, as compared with 16 percent of the national total.

A breakdown of the total amount of income payments to individuals in Texas in 1938 reveals \$1,319,000,000 paid out for salaries and wages, \$132,000,000 for other labor income, \$612,000,000 for entrepreneurial withdrawals, and \$428,000,000 for dividends, interest, and net rents and royalties.

THE WEATHER

WEST TEXAS: Increasing cloudiness tonight and Wednesday. Partly cloudy with unsettled conditions north portion tonight and showers central portion Wednesday. Somewhat colder tonight and central portion Wednesday.

Troopers Play at Real War Games

VANCOUVER, B. C.—While other men spent their spare moments running model railways in their attics or sailing toy yachts in the park, officers in the Seaforth Highlands' barracks here spend their evenings engrossed in a game played on the top of a long table, with hundreds of miniature vehicles representing a mechanized artillery battalion.

No mere pastime, but a game played in deadly earnest in preparation for the real thing to come, it is composed of some 234 vehicles, thumb-size motorcycles, and cannons and pocket-sized trucks and tanks, cast from lead. Just the same as the ones the youngsters play with.

Spread on the top of the table the vehicles represented a "spread" of five miles. When danger is approached, it was explained by Regimental-Sergeant Major R. S. Macivair, the spread is increased to 20.

Fifteen of the tiny trucks are "radio equipped," as they would be were they full sized and on active service. In the case, however, bent pins fixed on their tops served the purpose. No longer does the colonel of the regiment lead his men on horseback, explained the sergeant. Now he rides in a green-gray sedan, represented on the table. He is followed by 18 trucks, one small service car, one wrecker, and a water tank car. This group makes up regimental headquarters.

Riding in a truck is the officer commanding a battery, followed by a score more trucks carrying equipment and men. Then come a dozen caterpillar tractors, dragging an equal number of guns, and other pulling ammunition cars. A light tank, five huge ammunition trucks, a gasoline truck, six spare trucks, and another water tank truck comprise the rest of the battery. A regiment consists of two such batteries.

HELENA, Mont.—Want to have a chuckle. Then just thumb through the musty volume of "Revised Ordinances of the City of Helena, 1908."

You'll find that: It's against the law to conduct a pool on the outcome of an election, horse race or prize fight, but there's nothing to prevent a game of poker, blackjack or faro. It's against the law to giggle. It's against the law to tie a horse to a fire plug.

It's against the law for one person to have charge of more than 26 domestic animals within the city limits.

It's against the law from November through March for any boy or girl under 16 to be on the city streets after 7 P. M. These are some of the reasons why the city council instructed John W. Mahan, city attorney, to have the ordinances recodified and streamlined. Mahan said the project will be undertaken through the WPA.

Car Is Destroyed By a Fire Monday

The Ranger Fire Department answered a call to Crawley Motor Company, Pine and South Rusk streets, Ranger, Monday afternoon when a car belonging to Price Crawley caught afire.

Fire Chief G. A. Murphy reported that considerable damage was done to the upholstery and body of the car before the department arrived.

Holland, Mich., Has A Busy Tulip Time

HOLLAND, Mich.—The Dutch of Holland, Mich., are busy these days preparing their city for an eight-day tulip festival that annually attracts thousands of visitors.

The growing of 3,000,000 tulip shoots lining the streets, rehearsals for street dances, plans for the opening street-scrubbing ceremony, and many other details must be completed before the celebration begins May 18.

After the festival has been inaugurated with washing of the streets by residents dressed in native costumes and wearing wooden shoes, a full program will be undertaken.

Scheduled during the eight days are a parade of several thousand school children in costume, performances by the University of Michigan and selected high school bands at a huge musical event and a review, construction of a Dutch street cattle market with midwest Friesian herds, and a pageant depicting the tulip's history.

U. S. Planes Are Better Than Those In Use By Germans

WASHINGTON, April 16.—Naval experts said today that American airplanes, of type since improved, have outflown any Germany used in the war. They also declared that airplanes so far had proved inferior to naval power.

The army meanwhile asked \$50,000,000 in addition to the \$785,000,000 army appropriation and plans were made by congress to spend \$15,000,000 for civilian relief in war torn countries.

A World War Ace Gains Second Niche

LONDON.—Wing Commander William Ernest Staton, boy flying ace of the World War and D.S.O. in this one, was the first ace pilot to hold the double distinction.

As a 19-year-old lieutenant in the R.F.C. in 1918 he brought down 28 enemy planes—9 of them in five days.

As wing commander of the R.A.F. he has been awarded the D.S.O. for bravery in operations which included flights over Germany and raids on Borkum, Heligoland, Wilhelmshaven and the Schilling Roads.

County Dairymen To Elect Friday

A meeting will be held in the courthouse at Eastland Friday morning, April 19, at which time officers of the County Dairymen's association for 1940-1941 will be elected.

Last minute plans for the district dairy day, which will be held on Tuesday, April 23, will also be discussed at the meeting.

Staff Club Is To Meet On Wednesday

The Staff Home Demonstration Club will meet Wednesday, April 17, at 2 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Butler Shugart.

All members have been urged to be present and visitors are invited to attend the meeting, the subject of which will be "Repairs to the House," presented by Miss Ruth Ramey, county home demonstration agent.

GERMANS SAY THEY CONTROL WIDE SECTOR

A German spokesman claimed today that their army was in control of Southeastern Norway and that their aircraft had sunk a 10,000 ton British cruiser off the coast.

Allied sources declared that the army was landing in Norway and that the naval forces had "mutilated" the German fleet.

British Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain expressed confidence in victory and said that he will remain in office until victory is won.

In Paris, Premier Paul Reynaud hinted that French as well as British forces had landed in Norway when he stated that Allied troops were in command of the port of Narvik.

Germany also reported that they were within three miles of the Swedish border both north-east of Oslo and east of Trondheim. They apologized after firing upon a Swedish border police patrol.

Stockholm reported that word had been received there of another great naval battle that was in progress in the Skagerrak.

Meantime in the Balkans the situation was still jittery and Belgium reiterated that she will remain neutral. The Moscow radio reported that the Russian fleet is maneuvering off the Balkans and that the Italian fleet was in the Eastern Mediterranean.

There were numerous indications that Italy intends soon to join in the war on the side of Germany.

Hot Check Passer Traced to City and Is Arrested There

Chief of Police Guy Pledger of Ranger and Sheriff Loss Woods have returned a man, wanted on a charge of passing hot checks in Ranger, from Fort Worth, where he was arrested, to Eastland county.

According to Chief Pledger the man passed \$45 in checks at the Ranger J. C. Penney store. A checkup with the bank on which the checks were drawn revealed that the checks were not good, the police chief said. A search was started and it was found that the man had boarded the eastbound Sunshine Special.

A telephone call was put in to Fort Worth and police there were notified, but not in time to reach the train upon its arrival. Fort Worth detectives traced the man to a hotel, where he was arrested.

Cisco FFA Officers Initiate Ranger's Class On Monday

CISCO, April 16.—Eight members of the Ranger FFA chapter were initiated into the grade of Future Farmers Monday morning by the officers of the Cisco chapter. As the Ranger FFA chapter is a young one it could not initiate its own members, since a requirement is that members of higher ranks must initiate those of lower ranks.

Those initiated at Ranger were Clarence Horn, S. S. Faircloth, Carlton Adams, Palmer Ray Kelley, James Mitchell, Carl Blackburn, George Falls and Delbert Boney.

Cisco officers taking part were J. V. Heyser, Billy Fox, Lowell Carlile, Gene Duncan, Odell Plumlee and George Warfield. T. G. Caudle is the Cisco instructor.

Communists Plan Shipping Sabotage Martin Dies Says

WASHINGTON, April 16.—Chairman Martin Dies of the house committee investigating un-American activities, today stated that he had uncovered a communist plot to sabotage shipments to the allies.

The shipments from the United States to allied countries have been comparatively small so far, Dies pointed out, and sabotage has not yet started. But I have information that as soon as the shipments become larger, and the volume of goods becomes greater, efforts are to be made to stop them by means of sabotage.

Pawn of Warring Powers



The inhabitants of Narvik, above, important Norwegian port, were blasted from sleep at dawn by a naval battle in the city's "front yard," when British destroyers attacked German warships in the harbor. The German ships, protecting a landing force which had seized the city, repulsed the attack, sinking one British destroyer and forcing another aground.

NYA BOY IS BADLY BURNED IN ACCIDENT

John Harris, National Youth Administration enrollee at Ranger, was seriously burned Tuesday morning when stain he was using at the NYA barracks, now under construction, became ignited.

At the West Texas Hospital, where he was taken for treatment, it was stated late this morning that he received serious burns about the right arm and leg, across the abdomen and about the face. He was reported, at noon, to be resting as well as could be expected considering the extent of his burns.

According to Fire Chief G. A. Murphy the boy was reported to have been using stain around the woodwork of one of the barracks buildings when he stopped his work to light a cigarette. When he struck a match the fumes of the stain became ignited and the boy was burned in the flash-up.

Other boys working about the barracks smothered out the flames before the fire department arrived, Murphy stated, and the room was closed to prevent the fire from spreading further, and Harris was rushed to the West Texas Clinic, where he received treatment.

This is the first serious accident that has occurred among NYA enrollees since the project was started in Ranger more than 18 months ago.

Daylight Saving In State Is Foreseen

Possibility of daylight saving for the State of Texas was foreseen today for the first time, after Mayor Maury Maverick of San Antonio declared daylight saving would be used in San Antonio beginning May 1.

City officials and business men in other large Texas cities were of the opinion, however, that daylight saving, to be effective, would have to be statewide. Many were of the opinion that it would not be successful without a proclamation from the governor, making it effective throughout the state.

Army Bomber Makes A Forced Landing

NEW YORK, April 16.—A twin-motored army bomber made a forced landing in the sea just off Coney Island this morning when the plane ran out of gasoline. All eight members of its crew were rescued.

The big airplane, which was en route to Mitchell Field, ran out of gasoline, its pilot stated after being picked up, and "the sea looked like a softer place to land than on the ground."

Model Plane Takes Off On Long Flight And Becomes Lost

Freddie Larson of Ranger sent up his gasoline model airplane Sunday afternoon from the Ranger Airport, and when last seen it was out to make a long-distance flight record.

The plane, which is equipped with a timer to shut off the motor at any given period, usually 20 seconds after leaving the ground, took off Sunday afternoon and the motor ran longer than usual. By the time the motor stopped it was almost over the business section of Ranger, and began its long glide.

Apparently the plane was headed toward Haganan Lake, and a group of boys took off in pursuit. A gust of wind sent the plane higher, it was reported today, and changed its course, so it then headed toward Bullock.

When last seen it was flying over the Bull Hollow section, which is so hilly and so covered with brush that finding the plane seemed an almost impossible task.

A checkup in that vicinity late Sunday revealed that at least one woman saw the plane, flying low, but she did not see it land. A reward is being offered by young Larson for its return.

Nazis Claim a Big Cruiser Torpedoed

BERLIN, April 16.—Nazi authorities today declared that a British heavy cruiser had been sunk and that one of the British "flying fortresses" had been shot down.

The British heavy cruiser would mean a vessel of 10,000 tons.

Meantime the Nazis claim, and British confirms, that a British freighter was sunk northwest of Scotland last Friday, and news of its sinking was just now being learned. Sixteen members of its crew were landed today in Scotland.

This is the only shipping loss Britain has suffered in the past week.

Low Bids Listed On Widening of Bridges

AUSTIN, April 16.—The Highway Department announced today that low bidder on three bridges on Highway 80 near Eastland was Jensen Construction Company of Austin with a bid of \$21,025 and on Sabana Creek Bridge on U. S. Highway 283 north of Rising Star the low bidder was Tom Ryan of Waco, with a bid of \$9,355.

Judge Moore To Be Sworn Into Office

AUSTIN, April 16.—Judge W. F. Moore, 70, of Paris, former assistant attorney general, will be sworn in tomorrow as chief justice of supreme court succeeding late C. M. Cureton.

WAR'S SPREAD TO SWEDEN IS A POSSIBILITY

By LOUIS F. KEEMLE
United Press Cable Editor

As the British claimed to have landed armed forces in Norway today for an attempt to drive the Germans out of Scandinavia, there were signs even more ominous than last week that the war may be extended.

The British expedition to Norway is based on the military axiom that naval forces alone cannot cope with a land invasion. Adolf Hitler may find his troops in Norway hard-pressed, which raises the question of whether Sweden may be forced into the war.

If the British naval blockade can prevent Hitler from sending reinforcements to Norway direct, he might attempt to do so through Sweden rather than lose out in his whole northern venture. At the narrowest water point, Sweden is only two miles from Denmark.

However, it would be no mean task to subdue the Swedes, who in contrast with Norway have a strong army and navy. Moreover, unless he could conquer Sweden from the north to south, Hitler would lose entirely the iron ore she must have.

Aside from the increasing tempo of the war in the north, there were disturbing developments in the Netherlands and the Balkans. The Dutch apparently think there is real danger that they will be invaded, and as a warning to belligerents staged an impressive dress rehearsal for war on Saturday night.

Hundreds of thousands of troops were suddenly sent to battle posts to demonstrate that Holland can and is ready to fight. The maneuver was described as so realistic that even the army thought war had come.

Another indication that Holland is believed in danger came from the Orient, where Japanese army, navy, cabinet and foreign office officials discussed the possibility. It was asserted a statement would be issued warning Britain not to attempt to take over the rich Netherlands East Indies if Holland is invaded. The press, apparently officially inspired, spoke of "strong action" if that should happen.

The news about the Balkans and Near East was hardly more assuring. Balkan diplomats in London heard that Benito Mussolini had concentrated a fleet in the Dodecanese Islands off the Turkish coast and 400 miles from the Suez Canal. It had been reported earlier that Mussolini is about to call up 1,125,000 more men, raising the army to 2,250,000.

In Italy itself, Giovanni Ansaldi, editor of Foreign Minister Galeazzo Ciano's newspaper *Telegrafo*, at Leghorn, said in a radio speech that Italy may soon enter the war. Addressing the armed forces, he said it is not a matter of months, but of weeks.

Diplomatic quarters in Rome believed that if Italy does enter the war, it will be on Germany's side. They also expressed belief that Hungary, Yugoslavia and Bulgaria would fight with Italy and Germany and that Rumania would hesitate to fight for the Allies because of her precarious position.

It might be emphasized that Ansaldi's speech may be his own view and not that of the government. It does not necessarily mean that Italy is getting ready to enter the war. It may be a move designed to help Germany by talking the Allies out of starting anything in the Near East, and to scare pro-Allied Turkey off.

The fleet report fits in with that. Balkan diplomats in London expect Hitler to inform the Balkan countries soon that he has decided to send a strong force of gunboats to patrol the Danube and keep oil and wheat flowing into Germany. If he does, the Allies may ask Turkey for permission to send warships to the Black Sea, into which the Danube empties.

The fleet maneuver could be designed to frighten Turkey into refusing the request. It also might be intended to keep General Maxime Weygand and the Allied army of the Near East on ground around the Suez Canal.

Convict Is Held In Fort Worth Slaying

FORT WORTH, April 16.—A 28 year old Oklahoma ex-convict was held today in connection with the fatal stabbing of Edwin Boy Benton, 26, and the wounding of Mrs. Aubrey Tucker Corbin of Oklahoma City, the suspect's wife, in an apartment here.

EASTLAND TELEGRAM

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A Maginot Line Against Malaria

Dramatic are the accounts of desperate air forays over the North Sea. Men fight, and men die in a quick blurt of machine gun fire and a swift plunge into the sea.

But in Brazil there is a battle no less dramatic, a battle not to kill but to save, not for death, but for life. It is a relentless war to exterminate the anopheles gambiae, a dread malaria-carrying mosquito brought from Africa to Brazil about 10 years ago.

Scientists are not given to hysteria. But Dr. M. A. Barber, distinguished malarologist, states his considered belief that "this invasion of gambiae threatens the Americas with a catastrophe in comparison with which ordinary pestilence, conflagration and even war are but small and temporary calamities." Once given a foothold, this malarial strain would enter the very veins of a country and plague it for centuries. No other country having normal intercourse with it would be safe. Untold millions of lives may be at stake in such a battle.

The government of Brazil declared war on this malaria peril. The Rockefeller Foundation rushed to help with \$100,000 in 1939 and \$230,000 in 1940. Foundation and government are working closely together.

Throughout early 1939 it was a losing battle. Untrained personnel, wet weather, bad breaks, forced the defenders to retire before the deadly mosquito. Widespread epidemics, with more than 100,000 people treated for severe cases, followed. Defense forces brought up their reserves.

More than 2000 doctors, technicians, scouts, inspectors and guards were rushed into the front lines. Frontiers of the infested region were marked by fumigation posts, a medical Maginot line. Breeding places in stagnant water were eliminated. Plane roared overhead, mapping with the camera unsuspected breeding places. Houses, automobiles, boats were halted and sprayed.

The advance of the deadly mosquito has been halted. But now another rainy season impends. The offensive must be launched again with redoubled vigor. This is a war to the death, for until the last surviving pair of gambiae is dead, millions of people in the Western Hemisphere can not be safe.

Such a campaign, such a war, is worthy of mankind, showing him at his best, just as wars among men show him at his worst.

Strange indeed is man, who can fight so gallantly to save men's lives, and in the same moment strive so savagely to kill.

They've just discovered a Frenchman who didn't know the war was on until he heard of the Scandinavian blitzkrieg. He had evidently been reading the official communiqués.

GODDESS OF BEAUTY

Answer to Previous Puzzle

20 Pattern form.
22 Unruly.
24 Concurs.
25 A heavenly body bears her name.
26 Her famous statue, Venus of —
27 Near the apex.
28 Fertile desert spot.
29 Made of oatmeal.
30 Seed bag.
31 Mooly apple.
32 Southeast (abbr.).
33 By this time (abbr.).
34 To twang.
35 Retards.
36 Eggs of fishes.
37 Onward.
38 Bronse.
39 Sorcery.
40 Thing.
41 She was — sheep, or guardian of 15 Above.
42 gardens.
43 Mutton fat.

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Local Boy Makes Good in Small Towns!



To Be Here April 26th



Dallas business men, coming here on their annual Business Tour, will bring with them a 25-piece band and a corps of radio stars to stage a show to which the public is invited. Shown above are some of the radio stars who will accompany the 39th annual Dallas Business Tour. From left to right, they are the Cass County Kids; Wilbur Ard, director of entertainment on the tour; Peg Moreland, ballad singer; and the Plainsmen's Quartet.

Warning Is Issued On Typhoid Fever By Health Officer

AUSTIN, Tex.—Now that spring is here, Dr. Geo. W. Cox, state health officer, advises out-of-door enthusiasts to include protection against typhoid fever among their preparations for spring outings unless they have been immunized against typhoid within the last two to three years.

The advice applies particularly to fishermen, hikers, boy and girl scouts, campfire girls, and any others who are looking forward to out-of-door activities.

"The danger from typhoid has been greatly reduced," Dr. Cox said, "through the protection of public water supplies from pollution; careful medical supervision of each case of the disease and painstaking investigation of the sources of infection; improved sanitation of milk production; the supervision of other food supplies, and through individual and community cooperation in the disposal of sewage. But there are still sources of infection to which individuals are exposed, for which vaccination affords the only protection.

"Some of the danger that persists after the means of public protection have been carefully observed is literally 'handed out' by people who are 'carriers' of the disease. A 'carrier' is a person who has had typhoid and who continues to pass germs that cause the disease, in bodily discharges, long after he or she has recovered.

"Typhoid is contracted by way of the mouth, through water, milk, or other foods contaminated by typhoid germs. Some of the most serious outbreaks have been traced to 'carriers' who were careless in their personal habits.

THE PLAYOFF..

BY HARRY GRAYSON
NEA Service Sports Editor

NEW ORLEANS.—Want to know how valuable Jimmy Brown unsung hero, is to the Cardinals? Listen to Branch Rickey, director of the far-flung Red Bird system, commenting on the infielder batted seventh to St. Louis with two ligaments in his right knee, first injured in batting practice in St. Petersburg five weeks ago.

"I don't know when anything has upset me so," says Rickey. "Losing a fellow like Brown is like losing the pilot of your ship. He's the unofficial leader of the team... the pipeline through which its strength flows. He holds the club together. All the players look to him for guidance and spirit."

"He can play second, short or third."

"He's a 300 hitter."

"Even in the days when we lost such fine infielders as Tommy Thevenow and Charley Gelbert and a catcher and hitter like Billy Delaney, there was nothing to compare with this."

Brown has twice injured the same knee this spring and a thing like that can be persistent.

RAY BLADES switching Joe Oregno to batting left-handed is additional evidence the St. Louis management is disturbed about the condition of Brown's knee. It is a final attempt to improve the 190-pound Sacramento recruit's average.

His fault has been uppercutting, or hitting under the sphere. Bill Killefer, who managed him then, explains the youngster got that way firing at Pacific Coast League fences in the midst of a home run spurge in 1938.

Joe Medwick traces the Cardinals' typhoid control demands constant fight against the disease through both public protection and individual precautions. Young people are particularly susceptible to typhoid. Vaccination against the disease gives individual protection against typhoid. Three in-

jections of the typhoid vaccine—a week apart—will put you in the protected class. It takes several weeks for the protective treatment to establish itself in the system. Therefore the State Health Department urges you to be immunized against typhoid now."

JOHN GARNER, PRESIDENTIAL PROSPECT, HAILS FROM SMALL-TOWN LIFE IN TEXAS

When he is not in Washington presiding over the Senate, John Garner is a typical Texan—a friendly neighbor and an ardent sportsman. Folks who drop in at his Uvalde home usually find him tending the chickens or raking up the back yard, but his love of a vigorous outdoor life often sends him hunting or fishing at some remote camp for days at a time.

Vice President Garner, now a leading presidential candidate, is a stalwart American whose political honesty and integrity stem from the simplicity of his home life in Texas. Born and reared on a Blossom Prairie farm, he became a country lawyer and editor before beginning his notable career of public service. Today he still cherishes his ties with small-town life in Texas.



Home Knitting Is Supplying Canada

By United Press
HALIFAX, N. S.—From boy seaman to chief petty officer, ratings of the Royal Canadian Navy are distinguishable these days by their excellent woolen scarves and well-knit sweaters.

All Canada has been knitting for the navy as a glance at a naval store indicates. A shipwright enters and passes along the loaded shelves. He hands an identification card to a Leading Victuallers' Assistant.

Starting at one end of a long counter, the shipwright's first issue is a Balachava helmet and scarf.

His next move brings him to the gloves and mittens section where he collects his choice. Next it's a heavy sleeveless sweater and finally two pair of socks. If he wishes, he may have wristlets.

By this time, the pleased "chipper" has an armful so he signs for the lot, is handed back his card and departs.

Many grateful comments are heard daily at the naval barracks concerning knitted articles received from organizations across the Dominion.

MODERN MENUS

BY MRS. GAYNOR MADDOX
NEA Service Staff Writer

BEGIN a new life in spring by opening a new cookbook. Select one with many menus, sound marketing advice, scientific nutrition tables and simple, interesting and tested recipes.

Edith Barber's Cookbook, just published, is one of the best to appear in a long time. Miss Barber is well-known for her sane and comprehensive ideas on American living. Her section of vegetables is remarkably helpful.

WILTED LETTUCE

(Serves four to six)

Two heads Boston lettuce, or 1 pound leaf lettuce; 4 strips bacon, 1 tablespoon sugar, dash of pepper, ¼ cup vinegar.

Wash, drain, remove hard stem and separate leaves of lettuce. Tear large leaves in pieces. Place in salad bowl. Cut bacon in small pieces and cook in frying pan until brown, but not too crisp. Add sugar, pepper and vinegar, heat to boiling and pour over lettuce. Mix well and serve immediately.

FRENCH FRIED ONIONS

(Serves four to six)

Three large mild onions, ½ cup milk, flour, salt, pepper. Wash and peel onions and cut in thin slices. Separate slices into rings. Dip in milk and then in seasoned flour. Fry in deep, hot fat (380°

TOMORROW'S MENU

BREAKFAST: Strud put

ries and sliced banana mak

cereal, crisp bacon, but will be

toast, coffee, milk.

LUNCHEON: Grilled Duffy

dines on toast, sliced apples it

bers, rhubarb and nuts the

pie compote, tea, milk.

DINNER: Tomato

pork chops, pan grav

ley potatoes, wilted

lemon chiffon pie,

milk.

IS YOUR TIRE SIZE HERE

IF SO, YOU CAN GET

25% OFF

PUBLISHED LIST

SIZE	Published List Price	Sale Price
4.40-4.50-21	\$770	\$578
4.75-5.00-19	795	596
5.25-5.50-18	920	690
5.25-5.50-17	975	731
6.00-16	1065	798
6.25-6.50-16	1290	968

Above prices for cash and include your old tires.

ON GENUINE GUARANTEED GOODRICH COMMANDER

No Limit to Number of Tires you can Buy

Any Commander in our Store is yours at these Savings

When you look back on what you've paid for tires in the past, isn't this low price on Goodrich Commander Tires really big news? And when you realize that Commanders are famous in the low-priced tire field for giving extra wear and service you must admit that here's one "buy" you can't afford to miss—especially if you're risking your life right now on worn, unsafe tires. Remember Goodrich Commanders are lifetime guaranteed. There is no mileage limit.

SPECIAL FOR 10 DAYS ONLY

KING-BALL MOTORS

Corner Square Phone 42 Eastland

SERIAL STORY

K. O. CAVALIER BY JERRY BRONDFIELD

COPYRIGHT, 1939, NEA SERVICE, INC.

YESTERDAY, Val finds herself...
...the freighter...
...the substitution...
...the freighter...

CHAPTER XVII

VAL KESLO was almost apoplectic. "You've changed your...
...you mean! What's the matter...
...you crazy or something?"
...things were happening almost...
...fast for Val Douglas to follow...
...I know exactly what I'm do...
...Eddie replied calmly. "Don't...
...see it would be bad psychol...
...for us to rush back right now?...
...the whole fight now? Would...
...think we're getting panicky?...
...that we're a little worried abou...
...him."

"They knew we intended to...
...back the same way we came...
...I'll look awful funny to...
...ange our plans just because we...
...against a substitute."

"Look, Eddie," Duffy pleaded...
...never went to college and I...
...it much at this psychology busi...
...Let me handle this from now...
...in, Eddie. Ain't we done swell...
...far? Ain't I been like a father...
...you?"

Eddie smiled. "Sure, Duffy...
...re. But I know I'm right. Don't...
...urry about anything. Not even...
...Briggs."

"He's got the right slant, Duffy,"...
...AST. Strud put in. "Eddie's indifference...
...ed business! I'll make up for those 10 pounds...
...bacon, butter, milk...
...I'll be giving away."

"Guess that...
...tles it. Every time that dame...
...and the clincher on an idea it...
...akes two years off my life."

"LOOKS like a nice little town,"...
...Eddie observed when they...
...me up on deck after mess. Dark...
...as had just fallen and the lights...
...the city winked cheerfully...
...Vell," he inquired. "What are...
...ARISENE going to do?"

"What do you mean?" Val asked...
...peas in a mawhat puzzled...
...He nodded toward shore. "Might...
...well give old terra firma a whirl...
...iced; 1...
...2 teaspoon. How about a walk around...
...t, 4 teaspoon?"

"Sure," she accepted with alac...

She didn't mention that she'd...
...previously accepted Captain Han...
...sen's invitation to do the same...
...thing. Oh, well, Stevie wouldn't...
...mind.

Fifteen minutes later they were...
...swinging off down the dock...
..."We're not unloading anything...
...until tomorrow morning, you...
...know," Val said. "Steve wants...
...everything handled in daylight...
...especially that mining machinery."

"Still worried, eh?"...
..."Steve has to be. He's doubling...
...the watch tonight."

"What does he expect—someone...
...to walk off with the ship?"...
..."From what I know of the situa...
...tion, it isn't so funny."

One of the first things she want...
...ed to do was get some newspapers...
...She wound up with several and...
...standing under a street light, she...
...turned hastily to the sports pages...

"Here it is," she chortled. "And...
...look at it splashed all over the...
...page, would you?" It was her...
...story on the rescue of the previous...
...night.

"Come to think of it," she mut...
...tered, "this is page one stuff if...
...anything ever was."

She looked up and saw the stoney...
...immobility expression on...
...Eddie's face. Val tossed the papers...
...into a convenient refuse can with...
...out a further word. They walked...
...on silently for another block. She...
...could just about read his mind...
...He probably preferred to forget...
...the whole thing."

"Tired?" he asked about an...
...hour later...
..."No, but I've walked up my...
...appetite again. Got the price of a...
...sandwich on you?"

"Just about," he grinned. "Bet...
...ter not order lettuce with it...
...though."

They strolled into a little tavern...
...on Victoria street and sat down at...
...a booth...
..."Toasted cheese and coffee," she...
...said to the waiter.

"Same," Eddie told him...
..."They were only half through...
...when a man entered and walked...
...quickly to a booth a little in back...
...of them. There was something...
...furtive about him that drew Val's...
...attention immediately."

"The Belle's in," the man said...
...in a low voice—but not too softly...
...for Val to catch it. She clutched...
...Eddie's arm and motioned for...
...silence.

There were two men in the...
...other booth. They walked out...
...quickly with the man who brought...
...the news.

Val stood up. "Did you hear...
...what he said?" she said excitedly...
..."What business was it of his? Who...
...are they, I wonder?" She grabbed

Eddie by the arm again. "Come...
...on, we're going to follow them."

"You're batty," he told her...
..."Just because one guy tells an...
...other that a ship is in port is no...
...reason for you to pull a Scotland...
...Yard act."

"I'll go alone, then," she flashed...
...and strode toward the door...
...He sprang after her, paid the...
...check and followed her out.

"All right, bloodhound, which...
...way did they go and what do you...
...expect to find out?"

She nodded across the street...
..."There they go. I haven't even...
...got a good hunch—yet! But where...
...the Northern Belle is concerned...
...so am I."

He saw her mouth set in a firm...
...straight line and he knew there...
...was no further use arguing with...
...her. Val Douglas had her mind...
...made up and he knew her well...
...enough by now to know what that...
...meant.

THEY followed the trio for two...
...blocks. One of the men went...
...into a drug store while the others...
...waited outside. From across the...
...street Val and Eddie could see...
...the man making a telephone call...
..."He was out again in a minute and...
...all three waited until a fourth man...
...joined them."

"Reinforcements," Val muttered...
..."Naw," Eddie replied. "Just a...
...fourth for bridge."

The four men walked rapidly...
...toward the waterfront. Val and...
...Eddie trailed. As they reached the...
...docks, Val looked at her watch...
...It was almost 10.

"So far they're peaceful citizens...
...just like you and me," Eddie mur...
...mured.

But even Eddie had his doubts...
...a couple of minutes later when one...
...of the men disappeared inside a...
...warehouse and returned with...
...something that looked very much...
...like a sledge-hammer.

"Funny time to be out cracking...
...rock," said Eddie...
..."Rock, nothing," Val said ex...
...citedly. "I get it now. Those men...
...are headed for the Northern Belle...
...Maybe my imagination is running...
...away with me, but I'll bet they're...
...going to try to muscle their way...
...on board and sabotage that mining...
...machinery before we get a chance...
...to unload tomorrow. Let's go, Ed...
...die. We've got to warn Captain...
...Steve."

But a voice, chilling and menac...
...ing behind them, stopped them be...
...fore they took a step...
..."You ain't goin' nowhere for a...
...while—and don't make a sound!"

The man behind the voice ad...
...vanced toward them. The auth...
...ority in his voice was backed up...
...with a snub-nosed automatic...
...(To Be Continued)

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



Utah Developing Gilsonite Ore As Newest Material

By United Press
PROVO, Utah.—Gilsonite, one of the newest and most rapidly expanding mining products, is contributing to Utah's income as the raw material is found in this state in quantities large enough to be of commercial value, mining leaders here report.

Five companies operate mines and refineries in the state to handle of hard, dried oil ore. It is a black, shiny, tar-like substance, which is used in the manufacture of products such as paints, lacquers, varnishes, rubber, battery boxes, roofing materials, phonograph records, printer's inks, tires, floor and linoleum compositions and road materials.

Most recently found use of the rare product is that of making cores, facings and molds in foundries. As new uses are found for gilsonite, produced in quantity only in Utah, the new industry will see greater expansion, company officials say.

Gilsonites are classified as solids, melting points from 268 degrees and up; and seconds, melting points from 360 degrees to 450 degrees or higher.

building and other construction work, were the results of the state wide survey projects operated by WPA workers in the Houston district.

Results of other research and records projects were listed as follows:

Comprehensive data has been assembled and analyzed for use through a traffic survey in Houston. City ordinances have been compiled and a Houston project for the rerouting of water meter readers and the establishment of records conforming to the new routes has been completed. A delinquent tax record system has been established for Houston. A real property and low income housing area survey and a study of population mobility now in progress will provide basic data for planning and controlling the future development of the city.

Four field inventories of the historical records survey have been completed and twelve are under way in this section. In five counties a probate case inventory has been completed and field work is going forward on a similar inventory in 13 other counties.

Opera Revival For Ghost City Planned

By United Press
CENTRAL CITY, Colo.—This ghost mining camp beside the Continental Divide—once known as the "richest square mile on earth"—will stir from its slumbers on July 6 to begin its annual three weeks of life.

Anne Evans, daughter of Colorado's second Territorial governor and chairman of the Central City Opera House Association, announced that the old mining camp's yearly play festival would extend from July 6 to July 27.

Scheduled for production this year in the old stone opera house is the comic opera "The Bartered Bride." Frank St. Leger, music secretary of the Metropolitan Opera Company, will direct. A cast of famous singers is being assembled.

"OUT OUR WAY" - - - - - By Williams



RED RYDER By Hamlin



Undernourished School Children Get 39,607 Meals

FORT WORTH, Tex.—Undernourished school children have received 39,607 hot mid-day meals through the Fort Worth area result of the WPA school program, according to a report issued Saturday by District Manager Karl E. Wallace. Wallace's statement, summarizing accomplishments on a service projects in this section was the third in a series of reports detailing tangible results of four and one-half years of city by the Federal agency.

In January of this year WPA men workers in the Fort Worth story were serving 3,056 meals daily to youngsters from underprivileged homes in 21 public schools.

Other outstanding accomplishments were listed in this phase of report as follows:

In WPA food preserving plant...

there were canned 1,148,243 quarts of foodstuffs.

Housekeeping aides paid 75,156 visits to the homes of helpless and destitute families requiring home service. During December, 1939, a typical month of housekeeping aide activity, 812 families were assisted.

Women workers in WPA sewing rooms in this district have produced 2,431,369 garments for distribution to destitute families. In addition to garments manufactured, sewing room workers produced 130,408 household articles for distribution into the homes of the underprivileged.

In WPA education classes 4,549 men and women were taught to read and write. In these literacy classes 20 persons gained sufficient knowledge to fulfill naturalization requirements and became American citizens. A two-weeks test period in January of this year showed that 5,908 adults were attending WPA education classes.

These adult students were grouped as follows: 1,013 were attending literacy classes and 20 were attending naturalization classes; 1,

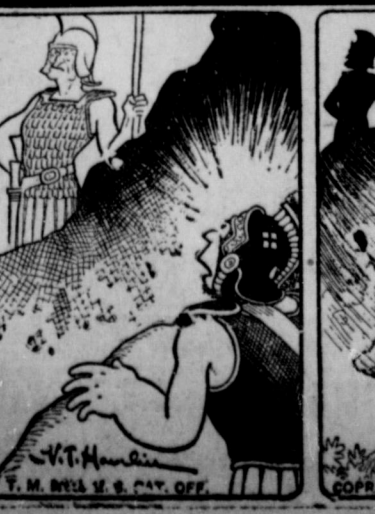
546 were pursuing vocational training courses; 3,329 were attending general adult education classes. During this period there were 182 pre-school children attending WPA nursery schools; there have been 694 children enrolled in such classes since the inception of the program.

Library workers employed by WPA have catalogued 240,889 volumes and have repaired or renovated 425,652 books. During December, 1939, there were circulated 183,216 books by WPA workers employed in 171 libraries and operating four bookmobiles which traveled to rural areas unserved by libraries.

In January WPA workers were rendering public health service in three hospitals and one other health institution.

Establishment of a basis for fair and equitable land tax valuation, location of underground water sources, compilation of comprehensive data regarding adequacy of school facilities, and discovery of useful natural resources, including rock and gravel for road

LEY OOP



Society Notes

Miss Garrison Weds
a Dallas Man

Mrs. J. S. Garrison announces the marriage of her daughter, Laura to Mr. Jewell Hart of Dallas.

Mrs. Hart is well known in Eastland, attending high school and taking part in different activities.

Mr. Hart is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Hart of Dallas, who is employed with the Guberson corporation.

They are visiting various points in Texas before returning to Eastland.

Eastland Personals

Mrs. Gene Dulin of Phoenix, Arizona, is visiting in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Stokes. Mr. Dulin will join her Saturday for a week's visit in Eastland while on his vacation.

Congress now has before it the bill to increase the NLRB from three to five members. It seems there were two relatives.

Use only one
level teaspoonful

to a cup of flour
for most recipes.

Efficient
and
Economical
KC

BAKING POWDER

Same price today
as 48 years ago
25 ounces for 25c

Manufactured by Baking
Powder Specialists who make
nothing but Baking Powder.

MILLIONS OF POUNDS HAVE BEEN
USED BY OUR GOVERNMENT

Dean Turner Has Lead In Presto Players New Show

The male lead in "Drama for Boredom," the Presto Players' latest production which is to be presented at the Connelley Theatre Tuesday, April 23, is played by Dean Turner. His performance in "Icebound" two months ago was highly commended by Eastland play-goers, and clearly demonstrates his histrionic talent.

As "Danny" in "Drama for Boredom," Turner has a rather difficult role. Unlike the ordinary juvenile part, which requires only a handsome profile and little wit, "Danny" must convince everyone of his desperate and sinister character; yet at the same time inspire an old lady's sympathy and confidence, infatuate her sixteen-year-old granddaughter, and enrage the older granddaughter. He alternately intrigues, terrifies, and charms the audience, all the while studiously avoiding the police.

He must accomplish the difficult effect of an altered character to meet changed conditions in the second act. "He is not what he is," Turner was well cast in this part, not merely for his appearance but principally for his ability. He has had a great deal of experience in dramatic work. Although he paid much attention to speaking while in school, having three times represented Eastland at State Interscholastic Meets, he first really became interested in dramatics when The Universal Production Co. of Kansas City

LYRIC
Tuesday - Wednesday

JOHN GARFIELD
ANN SHERIDAN
PAT O'BRIEN

in
"CASTLE on
the HUDSON"

— Plus —
MARCH OF TIME

Featuring
"Canada at
War"

• BRUCE CATTON IN WASHINGTON

AIRLINES ON THRESHOLD OF BOOM YEAR

By BRUCE CATTON
NEA Service Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON.—Despite assurances that all is sweetness and light within the administration on the sale of military airplanes to France and England, there have been some sharp behind-the-scenes rows.

At the White House conference of the co-ordinating committee, headed by Treasury Secretary Morgenthau, a reliable report says harmony was obtained only by exertion of presidential authority; that both War Secretary Woodring and Navy Secretary Edison strongly opposed the plan, gave in only because they had to.

It is also reported that upward of a year ago there was an inside-the-administration proposal to turn the famous bomb sight over to England and France, and that this was blocked by unyielding opposition of high army officers.

U. S. NEEDS PLANES, CONGRESSMAN SAYS

THE administration claim that sale of planes abroad is not in any way hampering procurement for our own services is hotly denied by Congressman Melvin Maas of Minnesota.

Maas just returned from a trip to Panama, where—as a member



Bruce Catton

of a special House sub-committee—he and others inspected canal defenses. Land defenses, Maas says, are in good shape, but there's a shortage of planes.

"High officers there say they need three times the plane strength they now have," he says. "They holler to Washington about it—and are told that there just aren't any planes to spare. Meanwhile, the allies are going to get a lot of new planes because we 'don't need them.'"

JAPANESE TRADE STILL GOES ON

THE famous Japanese trade agreement, abrogated with a flourish, expired two months ago; but its death has had no practical effect whatever. All that happened was that it is now legal for the administration to restrict trade with Japan if it wants to, and it pretty obviously doesn't want to. Senator Schwellenbach has been trying all winter to get action on his bill to embargo shipment of any goods used in the war on China, and so far he hasn't even been able to get a hearing.

SENATE MAY PROBE FOREIGN PROPAGANDA

KEEP one eye—or maybe both of them—on the resolution for a special Senate committee to investigate foreign propaganda. The resolution is sponsored by Senator Clark of Missouri and was just okayed by the foreign relations committee. Inside dope is that if the Senate adopts the resolution some of the hottest stories of the year will presently be forthcoming.

Eloping Is Waning In Connecticut

By United Press

HARTFORD, Conn. — Resentment against Connecticut's compulsory blood-test law, which for two years after its enactment four years ago caused wholesale elopements to other states, has virtually disappeared, according to State Health Commissioner Dr. Stanley H. Osborn.

In 1935, the year before Connecticut became the first state to adopt the law, there were 12,758 marriages. The next year the number slumped to 8,278 and there were nearly 4,000 elopements to surrounding states where

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William
Ferguson



the restrictions then were less severe concerning issuance of licenses.

The downward curve still was evident in 1937 when 9,772 marriages were performed. This was a slight pickup compared with the previous year, and elopements decreased correspondingly.

By the time another year had passed the upswing was more pronounced and 10,252 couples were married.

The real "boom," however started in 1939. Marriages increased sharply to 13,782, the highest since 1920, when 14,387 couples committed themselves to the obligations of matrimony.

Facts have borne out a prediction made by Dr. Osborn when the law first went into effect, Jan. 1, 1936:

"Granting the operation of the law for five years, fully 50,000 marriages will have been performed with 100,000 persons known to be free from syphilis at the time of marriage."

At the end of the fourth year the number of marriages reached

42,084, affecting 83,168 persons. At the current rate of increase, Dr. Osborn's estimate will have been conservative.

During the four year period more than 600 cases of syphilis were found among persons applying for marriage licenses and who were compelled to submit to blood tests.

Dr. Osborn said that in most instances afflicted persons cooperated by undergoing treatment "when the situation was adequately explained."

The law does not prohibit marriage of persons who have been cured of the disease.

Statistics show that Connecticut has had a higher birth rate and a lower infant mortality rate since the statute became effective. In 1935 the birth rate was 12.7 per thousand population. At the end of 1939 it had risen to 12.8. In 1935 the infant mortality rate was 43.1 per thousand population, not including still-births. Four years later the rate had dropped to 36.0, the lowest ever tabulated.

TYPICAL AMERICAN CONTEST BLANK

(Fill out and mail or bring to Eastland C. of C. office).
I nominate as the "typical American" family in Eastland

The family resides at

Remarks

Signed

CLASSIFIED

FARM JOURNAL and FARMER'S WIFE, now combined, is offering an outstanding rural sales proposition; must own car and furnish reference. See O. V. Gilmore, evenings, 7 to 8, 608 W. Plummer.

TURKEY EGGS 15c each. Big broad breasted copper-back bronze pinnated flock. Sarah Hendricks, Rt. 1, Eastland.

RED SOW, old, here since December. Owner pay for trouble and get her. Sarah Hendricks, Rt. 1.

There was an old woman, who lived in a shoe.

In about the same way as many of you. She needed money and needed it bad. So she borrowed from us on the ear she had.

FREYSCHLAG Insurance Agency
107 West Main St. Phone 173

WANTED—Ballroom dancing instructor. Write Box 22, Eastland Telegram.

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 SALE: Philco Radio set complete with Winchberger and battery. Will sell at a real bargain for quick sale. Don't pass up this real bargain. See Augustin Contreras, at Andrews Cafe or at North Halbrin Street, back of Eastland Boiler and Welding Shop, Eastland.

EAT EVERY DAY WITH MRS. A. M. STOKES
305 North Daugherty St.
Weekly Meals 30c
Sunday Meals 35c
Special Rates to Regular Roomers and Boarders

FIVE OUNCE PUP

NEW ORLEANS.—Dogs and veterinarians here at Midge, a two-year-old Boston bull terrier, normal but weighs 15 ounces. Midge has a bark, eats raw meat, at the drop of a hat.

FOR WOMEN ONLY!

If fidgety nerves, restless, distress from female irregularities, keep you from running in life—take Lydia's Pink Vegetable Compound—over 60 years in helping down nervous women to "health" days. WORTH TRYING.

Announcement

This newspaper will publish the following names of candidates for offices, subject to the Democratic primaries:

For Congress, 17th District OTIS (OAT) MILLER of Jones County

For Representative 10th District OMAR BURKETT

For Assessor-Collector: CLYDE S. KARK

For County Clerk: R. V. (PIP) GALL

For Sheriff: LOSS WOODS WALTER EVANS

For Criminal District Attorney EARL CONNER

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

For County Treasurer: GARLAND BRANT

For Commissioner of Public Safety HENRY V. DAVIS

For District Clerk: JOHN WHITE

ATTENTION

TO THOSE WHO
Refrigerator

WHEN IN NEED
SERVICE ON
MACHINE CALL

SEELEY
ELECTRIC

Without Benefit of Menu

Imagine going into the kitchen of your favorite restaurant... lifting the lid of every pot... tasting this soup and that sauce... and finally, after a whirl around the hot stoves, placing your order!

Ridiculous! you'd say. That's no way to order a dinner! Restaurant patrons make their choice of food from a menu.

Wise shoppers—whether they are shopping for food in a restaurant or merchandise in a retail shop—first look at a menu.

The advertisements in this paper are the menus of the stores that you patronize. Tropical worsteds... colorful prints... beach robes... golf and tennis equipment... a thousand and one items for the home are offered in these pages to make your life happier.

The advertisements are your guides to better, more economical living. Read them before you go forth to buy. They point the way to real values!

YES SIR!

THE BEST SALESMAN ON THE JOB
EVERY DAY FOR THE BUSINESS
INTERESTS OF

EASTLAND

IS THE

EASTLAND

TELEGRAM

By reading the advertising and keeping up with the weekly bargains, many dollars are SAVED by the consumers of this entire community!



THE EASTLAND TELEGRAM IS----

- First in International News
- First in National News
- First in Local News
- First in Popular Comics
- And Should be First in the Hearts of Our Home People... Because It's Your Own Home Paper.

SUBSCRIBE TO THE TELEGRAM--10c A WEEK