

War Leaves France Strewn With Wreckage



Tortured into twisted scrap iron, these rails show how railroads, vital links in army communications chain, were smashed. The photo above shows the Jemelle, France, railroad station, after Nazi bombers scored direct hits.



Giant tanks, thickly armored to withstand fire, fell before the Nazi juggernaut. Germans dismantled captured French tank for shipment to Germany where the steel will be used for munitions.

REGISTRATION NOW LIMITED; ARMS PROVIDED

WASHINGTON, July 31.—The Senate Military Affairs Committee today voted to limit registration for compulsory military training to youths between the ages of 21 and 31, instead of between 18 and 64 as was urged in the original draft of the bill.

War Secretary Henry Stimson warned that the United States may be invaded if Great Britain loses her war, which he predicted might occur within the next 30 days.

"The United States must have compulsory military training," he said in testifying before the military affairs committee.

The house of representatives, meantime, passed and sent to the senate, a bill for \$4,963,000,000 to provide equipment for an army of 1,200,000, plus vital supplies for 2,000,000 more, doubling the navy and building a total of 35,000 airplanes.

The air defenses would be increased by 10,000 new planes for the navy and 25,000 additional planes for the army. The naval bill would give the United States a two-ocean navy, superior to anything ever known in the history of the world.

Woman, 88, Flies Across Atlantic



Mrs. Frances Whitehouse, 88 years old, pictured as she arrived from war zone at La Guardia Field, N. Y., aboard Atlantic clipper, the oldest woman passenger ever to fly the Atlantic. She was accompanied by her son, Sheldon, former American minister to Guatemala and Colombia.

WAR'S EFFECTS REACH AROUND THE WORLD AS FIGHTING CONTINUES

Breck Form Loan Association To Meet Saturday 3d

Claude Strickland, secretary-treasurer of the Breckenridge Farm Loan Association, announces that the annual stockholders meeting of that association will be held in Breckenridge at the City Park on East Walker street and Highway 80-A on Saturday, August 3rd, and urges all interested persons to make their plans to attend.

The program, Mr. Strickland, states will begin at 10:30 A. M. and close not later than 4:00 p. m.

Following is the program announced:

10:30 a. m. to 11:00 a. m.—Get acquainted, know your fellow members.

11:00 a. m.—Stockholders meeting called to order by President, and his address to stockholders. T. J. Turner, president.

11:15 a. m.—Report of Sec. Treas., giving an accounting to the stockholders for the accomplishments since last meeting, one year ago. Financial and other reports. Secretary-Treasurer outline for future and needs for a successful and cooperative farmer owned credit association. Claude Strickland, Secy.-Treas.

11:45 a. m.—Address on the co-operation. S. Monroe Copeland, Rural Supervisor, Farm Security Administration.

1:00 p. m.—Introduction of visitors, followed by County Agent Discussing the County Agent and the Stock-Farmer, of today, and tomorrow.

1:15 p. m.—The Ladies part of Agriculture — Introducing the ladies present. Discussions led by home demonstrations Leaders from County Agents office and Farm Security. All farmers' wives urged to attend the meeting.

1:30 p. m.—Stockholders election of two directors, to serve for three years.

2:00 p. m.—Meeting of new board of directors to organize, and elect officers for ensuing year. Close with "America" led by board of directors.

Effects of the war reached around the world today as President Roosevelt announced an embargo on aviation gasoline produced in the United States, British and German ships fought off the coast of Brazil, and Europe gave increasing evidence of concern over the food and fuel supplies.

The restriction on aviation gasoline was believed to be aimed primarily at Japan, but included all countries outside the Western Hemisphere, but made allowances for American companies operating planes in foreign countries. The restrictions also were announced on scrap iron. President Roosevelt said that the aviation gasoline was needed for defense.

A British armed cruiser, formerly a merchantman that had been armed, fought with a German cruiser off the Brazilian coast in the South Atlantic, and Britain reported that though the German ship had not been sunk it had been severely damaged by shell-fire.

Dr. Robert Ley, Nazi labor leader, indicated the belief today that the war would prove to be a long struggle when he described England's power as "great."

At the same time in England Great Britain's prime minister Winston Churchill stated that Hitler may not have "missed the bus" but he will not have a comfortable journey as he might have had a few months ago.

Swiss sources heard that the French government plans to seek food and fuel loans in the United States this winter to prevent certain famine.

In reporting the naval battle in the South Atlantic the British Admiralty stated that two men had been killed aboard the armed merchantman Alcantara in the battle with an unidentified German cruiser, which had escaped badly damaged. The battle was fought well within the American safety zone.

Spanish reports said that Italian planes heavily bombed Gibraltar again today, although it was not known whether important targets were hit during the raids.

Better Drivers Is Object of Course For High Schools

KNOXVILLE, Tenn.—There is ample evidence that high school graduates will be better drivers than their parents as a result of the widespread opportunities for safety training in secondary schools, according to the American Automobile Association.

With thousands of high schools featuring traffic safety education and driver training—many with road training in dual control cars—the A.A.A. said there is a growing demand for instructors and more than 2,000 teachers have already been given special training in this field.

Simultaneously it was announced that a special two-week course in traffic safety education will be offered at the National Institute for Traffic Safety Training, at the University of Tennessee, Knoxville, August 12 to 24. Dr. F. R. Noffsinger, A.A.A. Educational Consultant, has been assigned to conduct the Institute course.

"In the quest for ways to reduce traffic accidents," said Burton W. Marsh, A.A.A. Director of Safety and Traffic Engineering, "it was realized that training of new drivers was essential. The obvious place to reach these is in the high schools. It is a credit to the foresight of American educators that they were quick to realize the importance of traffic safety education in citizenship training. As a result, educators and traffic specialists collaborated in preparing the text material for this field of study."

Marsh declared that all phases of traffic safety education in elementary schools will be covered in the course. Enrollees meet all course requirements with a certificate and also credits allowed by the College of Education, University of Tennessee.

Eight Are Killed In Storm at Boston

BOSTON, Mass., July 31.—Eight persons were dead here today and an estimated \$1,500,000 damage was done to buildings and property by an electrical storm that struck with sudden fury.

Old John Barleycorn Kept Out of the Texas Primary Election for First Time, Despite Liquor Board Rows

BY JOHN WAGNER,
United Press Staff Correspondent
AUSTIN, Texas.—For the first time in many a year, Texas has held a democratic primary election in which John Barleycorn was not an issue.

Candidates have lashed each other about sound trucks, boat rides, "oligarches," and pensions, but not a word has been sounded about whiskey, beer, or wine. A threat by United Texas dries last May to bring prohibition back into politics died in a day or two.

Bert Ford, administrator of the Texas Liquor Control Board, pointed this out recently.

"I don't know why," he confessed.

Other observers hereabouts were also surprised, especially when Gov. W. Lee O'Daniel's appointee, Dr. W. D. Bradford, had engaged the two other members of the control board in strenuous tussles last winter.

At that time Dr. Bradford, a confirmed dry, sought the review of all liquor licenses in hopes of cutting out permits for roadside taverns which sold alcoholic beverages. Two other board members, E. W. Crouch of McGregor and D. J. Decherd of Platanita, still hold a majority over Dr. Bradford.

Yet when Gov. O'Daniel in his campaign singled out several departments for a severe lambasting, he did not mention the liquor board.

"I suppose we are doing all right," Ford says.

It is difficult by revenue figures to tell just how the thirst of Texas runs.

In June this year the board took in \$596,011 in liquor revenues, a 36.3 per cent increase over June of last year. Since the stamps are bought by the wholesaler it is hard to find out which sections of the state consumes most beverages or in which season the thirst is heaviest.

It might be decided however that tastes are possibly growing a bit more expensive, since a large part of the 36 per cent increase came from increased sales of stamps for whiskies and wines rather than beer. Last year the June stamp sale on liquor was \$190,922. This year it was \$314,601. Revenues on wine jumped from \$17,430 to \$27,500 in a year on June stamp sales. Beer stamps were up only to \$221,393 from \$204,932.

Texas improved their per capita thirst for distilled spirits by approximately one strong swallow during the past year. The board estimates that June 1939 saw a per capita consumption of

Short Railroad Is Ignored By Others

HOPE, N. M.—Hope has no jail.

Under a tax deed, Max Johnson bought three lots, including one upon which the city's calaboose rested.

Then the Hope marshal, unaware of the change in ownership of the jail, looked up a prisoner.

Johnson returned home—and found someone in his private jail. He told the marshal to move the jail—or at least remove the prisoner.

So the marshal removed the prisoner.

He's Jump Ahead of Pet Fashions



Fashions in pets vary, but King Bishop, 6, of Miami, Fla., manages to keep a jump ahead with his trained racing grasshoppers. Like the one he's watching, the 'hoppers pull tiny skulies made of toothpicks.

Spain "Nazified" And Is Starving A Report Declares

By United Press

PORT ARTHUR, Tex.—That General Franco's Spain is "Nazified"—and starving—was revealed here by officers of a local tank-er which has just completed a voyage to the ports of Vigo and Santander.

They agreed to tell the story only after it was understood that their names and that of the boat would not be revealed.

The officers said that when they docked at Vigo, hundreds of persons crowded the wharves to beg for a piece of white bread. Seamen aboard the ship offered them money which they refused, asking for the ship's garbage.

"Bread," they pleaded. "Money cannot buy bread. Hundreds are dying—starving."

Ashore, the American found the statement true.

No white bread was available, although boats loaded with flour lay in the harbor with their cargoes assigned to Germany.

Nazi swastikas flew from windows of houses in the port city, the seamen said.

They reported that German officers were everywhere in the town. Residents, they said, were not interested in obtaining Gibraltar, or anything but peace.

Here's Fish Story Hard To Believe

By United Press

BEAUMONT, Tex.—The old story about the fish that got away is a usual thing around sportsman's hangouts, but here in Beaumont is the story of an angler who caught his "fish story" and then threw it away.

Harvey Foster went to Port Arthur to do a little fishing and to participate in the fishing rodeo there.

He had no intention of going after the big ones, carrying along a five and one-half foot bamboo bass rod, level wind reel without star drag or thumb brake for the larger fish. He had only 80 yards of 18-pound test line.

While casting with his small equipment, Foster had the thrill of seeing a tarpon strike. Ordinarily this would have meant a broken line, but Foster began playing his fish carefully on the light line and after much effort succeeded in landing the big fellow.

He allowed the bystanders to photograph the haul, and then much to the amazement of the spectators, he threw the fish back into the water.

"I fish for the sport," he explained. "Maybe somebody else can have a much fun as I did with the same fish."

Candidates File Expense Account For First Primary

August 6 is the deadline for filing third and final expense accounts for the first primary election, it was announced.

Absentee voting in the run-off primary begins August 4.

First expense account for second primary, August 12 to 16.

Absentee voting for second primary ends Aug. 21.

Second primary will be held Aug. 24.

Candidates are now filing their final expense accounts for the first primary. Only one, W. L. Phippen had filed final report Monday. A list of the candidates for county judge and commissioner who have filed, their first and second reports, include the following:

Turner M. Collier, first and second reports, \$204.71.

R. L. Rust, first and second reports, \$516.09.

C. S. Eldridge, first and second reports, \$696.77.

Oscar Chastain, first and second reports, \$299.40.

W. S. Adamson, first and second reports, \$543.

W. L. Phippen, first and final reports, \$115.85.

Joe Donaway, first and second reports, \$127.75.

Joe Tow, first and second reports, \$178.50.

John A. Blackwell, first and second reports, \$123.25.

A. M. Thurman, first and second reports, \$129.50.

Fred Siekman, first and second reports, \$113.35.

L. J. Lambert, first and second reports, \$127.80.

H. V. Davenport, first and second reports, \$176.

Lee Burkhead, first and second reports, \$83.53.

Arch Birt, first and second reports, \$105.77.

W. A. Buey, first and second reports, \$157.05.

The remaining candidates' expense accounts will be published when their final reports have been filed next week.

Summer Students Read Book a Day

AUSTIN, Tex.—Based on an average of statistics, each of the 5,000 University of Texas summer school students was reading a book every 24 hours, library officials said today.

Statistics compiled in the 19 circulating units of the 625,000 volume library showed that a total of 119,512 or almost 24 for each of the 5,000 enrolled, was checked out during June.

According to Lorena Baker, loan librarian, the education library boasted the largest circulation, 28,000 volumes.

Main loan desk and the reserve reading room—where limited copies go out for only two hours—accounted for the 20,000 each.

52 Texas Boys Go To Navy Project

AUSTIN—Fifty-two young men have been sent from Texas to enter the National Youth Administration Regional Work Experience Center at the Algiers Naval Station near New Orleans, La., according to J. C. Kellam, State NYA Administrator for Texas.

Of the fifty-two youth eleven were from the Dallas District, six from the Fort Worth District, twenty-two from the Houston District, five from the San Antonio District, and eight from the Waco District.

Permission was granted the NYA on October 27, 1938, by the Navy Department to use the United States Naval Station at Algiers for an indeterminate period under a formal permit prepared by the Judge Advocate General of the Navy.

Kellam said the NYA has at its disposal at Algiers thirty-five buildings which are used for dormitories, shops, recreation centers, and administrative offices. Of these buildings, six are devoted entirely to shop work.

Shop work offered boys at the Algiers Regional Work Experience Center includes the fundamentals of metal trades, wood-working trades, electrical trades, and maintenance work. Related information is given along with the work experience and directly concerns the actual work being done by the boys.

"The purpose of the Algiers Center is to permit young men to find the work in which they are interested and for which they have the essential aptitudes," the State Youth Administrator pointed out. "A rotation system among the trades is used to find the occupation for which each boy is best fitted. Good work habits and job discipline are stressed."

When asked by newspaper men if he planned to enter a run-off for County Judge with W. S. Adamson, present incumbent and leader in the race for that office in last Saturday's election, Clai-borne Eldridge said:

"I am thinking that I will run it off and if I finally come to that conclusion it will be within a few days. I will then announce speaking dates for every town and community in the county for it is my intention to attack my opponent's official record."

Adamson, running for a third term, received a total of 3,011 votes to Eldridge's 1,454 giving Adamson a lead of 1,557 votes.

The second primary will be held August 24. Absentee voting for the second primary begins August 4th and ends August 21st.

Eldridge Says He May Run It Off With Adamson

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Negro Ambushed by 50 Armed Officers

BOISE, Idaho, July 31.—Nearly 50 officers today fired machine guns and rifles into a mountain cabin of a negro man who fatally wounded a United States Marshal and his deputy, who had come to order him off of government property.

Ranger Woman Wins A Driving Contest At Cisco Tourney

CISCO, July 31.—Monday the Cisco golf women entertained approximately 55 golf women from Breckenridge, Ranger, Graham and Philpico. The morning was spent in matches. Luncheon was served at the Lake View Inn for the visitors and matches and contests were continued in the afternoon.

Prizes in the various contests were won by the following: Medalist, Mrs. Mary Watts, Cisco.

Putting contest, Mrs. A. A. Webster, Breckenridge.

Boogie hole, Mrs. Tunnell, Philpico.

Long driving, Mrs. Glen West, Ranger.

The group was invited to Graham to be guests of the Graham golf women on August 13.

OLD FOLK TO MEET

J. H. Taylor, chairman of Eastland County Old People's association, has issued a call for the old people of the county to meet in the county court room at the court house at 3:00 p. m. Saturday, August 3rd.

AL STORY

SUMMER THEATER

BY MILDRED WILLIAMS

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Illustrated by H. G. Schlensker.

Jean was standing before him, her arms around his neck, waiting to be kissed.

"Johnny, what's happened?" she asked, in a small, frightened voice.

He retorted angrily, "So you're jealous? But then this is the old triangular situation. You might as well jump in your jalopy and git for home."

Jean laughed. "You flatter yourself, Don Juan. But give me credit of a little curiosity. I want to see this angel-puss who could sweep you up to the stars, sprinkle you with moonbeams, so that you don't even need Jeannie to pull up a cloud or two to tuck you in."

Johnny didn't answer her, so she shrugged, picked up her hat and said, "G'by. I'm at the Meltons' if she wants to kill a few birds. Theater people always adore meeting everybody. Each one for the money; two for the show!"

"That's right. Get sarcastic. It's so becoming. Don't suppose you're going my way?"

SHE let him drive the car, just as she always did. But she kept interrupting his thoughts, with, "Look, the Arnolds have come," and, "There's Willis Mack, Johnny. I can't wait to see his new wife. Sue Melton says she's a knockout."

When he slammed the door after him, she slid under the wheel and held out her hand. She looked straight at him, but he saw that her chin was quivering. He hoped she wouldn't cry. That always undid him completely.

But Jean Reynolds didn't cry. She threw the car into gear, rushed the motor while her foot was still on the clutch.

"I hate her, Johnny Regan, truly I do. But I can't fight back. I'm so used to letting you have whatever you wanted, though a dream girl is a little out of my line. But if I find out she doesn't love you, Johnny, and you're wasting all that romance, there's going to be fur flying. You'd better warn her."

Johnny wasn't angry any longer. She was seeing it the logical way. "That's right, Jean, be a sport. And you'll be in love again, yourself, pretty soon. Ours was just kid stuff."

Jean looked at him without mirth. "Don't be a half-wit. Love's not something I turn on and off like a water faucet. Ever

since I was 5 years old I've been in love with you. I don't know about you, but I'm grown up."

JOHNNY went inside. He'd wasted a lot of time, easing things off with Jean. He took a quick shower, put on a clean bush-coat and combed his hair. He tried not to think about his talk with Jean.

Johnny rented two bicycles, bought four sandwiches and was on the doorstep of number 43 Cottage at 7 o'clock. He had plenty of time, then, to mull over the situation, for Molly kept him waiting.

They climbed upon their bicycles and pedaled along in silence. They rounded a curve and Capetown lay below them, a colored etching in white and blue.

"It's so beautiful," Molly said when they stopped there to rest a minute, "that I forget how I've cursed the whole place for these two foul weeks."

"Yes," said Johnny solemnly. "Each year when May comes to Boston, I find myself thinking of triangular views like this one, of the way the twisted pines look on the road from the beach, the salty smell of fishing boats in the bay."

They climbed their wheels and coasted down hill.

Molly was watching the road carefully, but she answered, "And I imagine all the wealthy people here in summer make things hum."

Johnny frowned. He'd been so used to accepting the Cape and its summer folk, that he resented even Molly considering the money that bought the boats he sailed, the station wagons he drove casually around.

"They're all swell. They don't think about their money. You'll see that when you meet them."

"Are we going to the Meltons? They tell me a crowd is always there."

The Meltons. Of course, that was the logical place. But Jean. "We can't go to the Meltons tonight. There's a girl..."

Molly broke her bicycle, turned to look at him suspiciously. "Have you had a regular girl all this time?" she asked incredulously.

(To Be Continued)

DO YOU SMOKE THE CIGARETTE THAT SATISFIES

CHESTERFIELD

GIVES YOU A

cooler

BETTER-TASTING
DEFINITELY Milder SMOKE

The one aim of Chesterfield is to give you more smoking pleasure. And no cigarette gives smokers such complete smoking enjoyment as you get from Chesterfield, with its Definitely Milder, Cooler, Better Taste.

The best cigarette tobaccos that grow in Tobaccoland, U. S. A. and in far-away Turkey and Greece are combined right in Chesterfield to give smokers everything they could ask for. If you want real smoking satisfaction... make your next pack Chesterfield.



POLEY McCLINTOCK and DONNA DAE are two of the busiest stars on Fred Waring's Chesterfield PLEASURE TIME broadcasts.

Chesterfield

AMERICA'S BUSIEST CIGARETTE

BETTER MADE FOR
BETTER SMOKING

Every Chesterfield must conform to the one right standard of size and shape for a cooler, better-tasting, definitely milder smoke. Chesterfields are made right in every detail to give you the cigarette that really satisfies. (As seen in the new film "TOBACCOLAND, U. S. A.")

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Banner Waterfowl
Hunting Season
Is Now Predicted

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Pre-season alarmists hulla-balloo to the contrary, ducks and other migratory waterfowl are now enjoying better-than-average nesting conditions in Canada, according to reports of the U. S. Fish and Wildlife Service and the American Wildlife Institute.

These good conditions for raising young and the fact that the birds returned to the breeding grounds in larger numbers and in somewhat better condition than last year, point to a banner duck season this fall, in the opinion of expert observers.

The early lack of water in Canada which prompted dire prophecies of greatly depleted supplies of waterfowl may prove a left-handed blessing, according to information from competent biologists.

"If there had been heavy rain-

fall during early spring, in all probability ducks would have nested in shallow sloughs and pot-holes which would have dried up during the drought conditions that prevailed in the Prairie provinces during May and early June," the biologists point out. "As it was, the birds nested in deeper water areas which did not dry up and, as a result, are 'sitting pretty.'"

Rain, and plenty of it, came after the first week in June. Part of a report submitted to Frederick C. Lincoln, of the Fish and Wildlife Service, reads: "Rain has finally hit the drought area in the Canadian Prairie provinces. One newspaper stated that more rain fell at one time than at any time during the past ten years. Little run-off is expected and it appears few broods will be lost."

A later report from another province optimistically states that increases in the duck population are expected and that predators are not bad. The report confidently predicts that, because of late heavy rains, the nesting areas will hold up satisfactorily and give the fledglings ample time to reach flying age.

"Just a drink,
but what
a drink"



The refreshing experience of millions has made Coca-Cola the drink everybody knows. Four generations have approved its "delicious and refreshing" taste... have found in ice-cold Coca-Cola a distinctive after-sense of happy refreshment.

THE PAUSE THAT REFRESHES

BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA CO. BY

TEXAS COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY

OOP By Hamlin

TO THE CITIZENS
OF EASTLAND COUNTY:

It is with a heart full of gratitude that I express to you my sincere thanks for the vote you gave me in last Saturday's election. I thank you from the bottom of my heart.

The official returns shows the following results:

W. S. Adamson 3011
Nearest Opponent 1454

Lead over nearest opponent . 1557

I need only 818 votes to receive a majority. I received 40% of the vote cast and lead the ticket in twenty-two boxes of the County.

I have conducted my campaign in a clean Christian-like manner and expect to continue in the same manner in the run-off campaign.

I appeal to my loyal friends to continue to work for me until the August 24th election.

Very Sincerely,

W. S. Adamson

Heavy Travel Helps Out Sales of Tires

Few Drivers Want to Take Risk With Thin Casings on Crowded Summer Roads

"When a motorist tries to squeeze the last penny's worth of mileage out of worn-out tires he's taking big chances and why should he take any risks when, during our special mid-summer sale, he can obtain new tires at rockbottom figures—prices that certainly are unusually attractive? Besides, it matters not whether the motorist has the ready cash, because we'll sell him Goodyears, mount them on his car and he can pay for them on easy installments as he rides," said C. T. Lucas.

"Our ten-day special bargain

FOR WOMEN ONLY!

If fidgety nerves, restless nights and distress from female functional "irregularities" keep you from having fun in life—take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound—famous for over 60 years in helping weak, run-down nervous women during "difficult" days. WORTH TRYING!

LYRIE

Hurry—Last Times Today

BALCONY 20c

"THREE FACES WEST"

John Wayne
Segrid Curie
Plus Shorts

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson



THE BUILDER OF THE NATURAL BRIDGE, IN VIRGINIA, IS STILL ALIVE! IT IS THE SMALL STREAM THAT TRICKLES UNDER IT.

POINSETTIAS BELONG TO THE SPURGE FAMILY, A PLANT GROUP NOTED FOR ITS POISONOUS SPECIES



ANSWER: A gargoyle. Carved in various shapes, these figures are used as waterspouts on buildings.



WHAT IS THIS FIGURE CALLED?

BRUCE CATTON IN WASHINGTON

THIRD TERM WAGON ALMOST WRECKED WHEN DRAFT LEADERS FUMBLER PLATFORM STRATEGY

BY BRUCE CATTON
NEA Service Staff Correspondent

CHICAGO.—The whole "draft Roosevelt" bandwagon was almost wrecked at the last minute because the draft leaders fumbled their strategy in connection with the writing of the Democratic platform.

Barely 12 hours before Roosevelt was officially nominated, the convention found itself on the verge of doing the one thing that would make him decline the nomination—write an ultra-isolationist plank on foreign policy.

First error was in assuming that Senator Wheeler, isolationist leader, had been assuaged by the President's recent declaration that no U. S. army would be sent to Europe. Second error came when Senator Harrison, at a platform committee hearing, expensively assured the peace groups that "we'll give you a better plank" than the Republicans had adopted.

Third error was the naming of a platform-drafting subcommittee which was dominated by the isolationist Senators Wheeler, McCarran and Walsh, and which did not contain their toughest foe, Senator Pepper.

Aided by the organized peace societies, the isolationists teed off and did their job before the New Dealers realized there would be a fight.

So, presently, the full committee found itself with an airtight no-mending plank. Senator Pepper called the White House, and checked back with the word that F. D. R. would take no nomination from a party that stood on that platform. An ugly floor fight threatened—and it was known that the President would likewise reject the nomination if it came from a divided convention.

The wires burned, while the committee wrangled. Someone finally found a five-word formula. After the promise that army, navy or air force would not be sent to Europe, there were inserted the words, "except in case of attack." That satisfied F. D. R. and Wheeler alike. But it was a narrow squeak.

MESSAGE WAS F. D. R.'S OWN IDEA

THAT climaxed a trying period for the draft-Roosevelt leaders.

His message announcing he didn't especially want to be nominated, and releasing his delegates, was strictly Roosevelt's own idea. He sprang it on Senator Barkley about six hours before Barkley passed it on to the convention.

Draft leaders were afraid the delegates would take it seriously, and that the convention would nominate somebody else. Strenuous protests went over the wires to Washington, back came the steady insistence that the message had to be presented, hot or cold.

Hence the aisles were full of Mayor Kelly's runners while Barkley read the message. He hadn't stopped before they were busy informing all and sundry the thing didn't mean "positively."

SAID JIM: NO DICE

WHILE the Roosevelt demonstration was at its height, William Gibbs McAdoo approached the three men who were handling things—Senators Barkley, Byrnes of South Carolina and Lee of Oklahoma—and proposed they immediately put through a resolution nominating Roosevelt by acclamation.

The votes were available. The mood of the crowd was ripe. But a few delegations—notably Montana, Texas and Virginia—were sitting in stony silence; might not the resolution stir bad feelings that would have a dire effect on the campaign? Maybe, if Jim Farley would withdraw, it would be okay. . . . An emissary went to see Farley about it—and came back with the verdict: no dice.



Catton

MODERN MENUS

BY MRS. GAYNOR MADDOX
NEA Service Staff Writer

THE fuel cost on your food budget can be cut if you bake two or more different foods in the oven at the same time. The following recipes, cooked in units of the new 5-piece oven set made of hard sheet aluminum, bake in a moderate oven (375° F.) for one hour, all at the same time.

BUTTERED GREEN BEANS

(Serves 4 to 6)

Three and one-half cups green beans cut into 1-inch pieces, 1/2 cup water, 1 teaspoon salt, 3 tablespoons butter.

Place green beans in square pan of five-piece oven set, add water and salt; cover. Bake for one hour. Serve with melted butter.

BANANA BRAN NUT BREAD

One egg, well beaten; 1 1/2 cups mashed bananas (4 to 5 bananas), 1/4 cup melted shortening, 1 cup bran, 1 1/2 cups sifted all-purpose flour, 2 1/2 teaspoons baking powder, 1/2 teaspoon soda, 1/2 teaspoon salt, 1/2 cup sugar, 1/2 cup broken nut meats.

Combine egg, bananas, shortening and bran. Sift together flour, baking powder, soda, salt and sugar; add nut meats and mix well. Add to the banana mixture, mixing only enough to dampen all

TOMORROW'S MENU

BREAKFAST: Tomato or orange juice, rolled oats, French toast, molasses, coffee, milk.

LUNCHEON: Vegetable curry with rice, bread and butter, left-over gingerbread, tea, milk.

DINNER: Cold meat loaf, crusty fried pot-toes, creamed turnips, bread and butter, fruit, coffee, milk.

flour. Pour into well-greased oblong loaf pan of the sheet aluminum five-piece oven set. Bake for one hour.

PEACH BROWN BETTY

(Serves 4 to 6)

One-half cup melted butter, 4 cups picked bread crumbs, 4 cups sliced fresh peaches, 1/2 cup sugar, 1/4 teaspoon nutmeg, 1/4 teaspoon salt, 1/4 teaspoon cinnamon, 1 teaspoon lemon juice.

Combine butter and bread crumbs. Mix peaches, sugar, nutmeg, salt, cinnamon and lemon juice together. Place a layer of buttered crumbs in bottom of greased oblong loaf pan, then the peaches and another layer of crumbs on top. Cover during first 50 minutes of baking. Uncover for last 10 minutes of the hour.

Hardin-Simmons Has New History Prof.

By United Press

ABILENE, Tex.—Appointment of Dr. Charles G. Whitwell, member of the Department of History at the University of Texas, to be assistant professor of history at Hardin-Simmons University was announced by Dean L. Q. Campbell, acting president of H-SU.

Dr. Whitwell will teach classes in the Hardin-Simmons history department. Dr. R. N. Richardson, executive president and department head, will do research and writing at the University of Texas

on a year's sabbatical leave.

Prof. E. M. Landers will be acting head of the department, while Dr. Richardson is away. Dean Campbell said. Prof. Landers has been associate professor of history at H-SU since 1926.

Dr. Whitwell spent ten years teaching in government schools in the Philippine Islands before returning to the United States last year to take a position at the University of Texas. He is teaching at Austin this summer and will come to Abilene in early September.



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Building Permits Show A Decrease

AUSTIN, Tex.—Forty-six Texas cities have reported to the University of Texas Bureau of Business Research building permits totaling \$6,075,350 issued during June, 17 per cent less than in May and 13.9 per cent less than in June, 1935.

For the first six months of 1940, aggregate permits for the 46 cities were 2.3 per cent lower than during the first half of 1939.

WPA Recreation Employees Give A Party for Mrs. Grady

The Eastland WPA Recreation Project employees gave a social Tuesday night, July 30, at the Safe Haven Community Center, honoring Mrs. Winnie R. Grady, who has resigned as Recreational Supervisor.

Mr. Rust was director in charge of the activities for the evening, assisted by the following directors: Mrs. Durham, Mrs. Powell, Mr. James, Mr. Kile, Mrs. Seabourn, Mr. Bernard, Mr. Woods, Mr. Hudson, Mr. Garner, Mrs. Maxwell, Mrs. eGlothlin, Mrs. Kuykendall, Mrs. Reed, Miss Laney.

Active and quiet games, and also, folk dancing was enjoyed. The highlight of the evening was a surprise handkerchief shower for Mrs. Grady.

Lemonade and cookies were served to the above directors, and the following guests: Mrs. Winnie R. Grady, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Jameson, Mr. and Mrs. B. E. McGlamery, Mrs. Blevins, Mrs. Hudson, Mrs. Garner, Mrs. Kile, Mrs. James, Mrs. Bernard, Mrs. Rust, the Misses Maxwell, Mathews, Rust, Matthews, Cahill, Curtis, Seabourn, Laney, Bernard, Billie Davis, the Masters Roy Maxwell, Rust, Clark, McGlothlin, Clark, Gerald Seabourn, Chambers, and Mr. Flowers.

Mrs. McGlamery had charge of the guest book. The refreshments were served by the colored director, Jessie Mae Newsome.

A standing greeting was given

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Whether the weather is cold or hot, Here's the Drink That Hits the Spot!

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Don't risk substitutes. Insist on the original, the genuine, the only WON-UP in the familiar red, white and blue can. Try it Today.

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