

MAKE EASTLAND
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Eastland Telegram

UNITED PRESS BRINGS LATE NEWS OF THE WORLD TO TELEGRAM READERS

MAKE EASTLAND
YOUR SHOPPING
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VOLUME XV

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NO. 259

ALASKA CITED AS HELPLESS IN BLITZKRIEG

By United Press

SAN FRANCISCO—Three men in a boat could execute a blitzkrieg against Alaska in less than an hour, according to Donald MacDonald, Alaska highway commissioner.

MacDonald made that statement in his way back to Seward after spending some time in Washington trying to convince high government officials and army and navy officers of the territory's defenselessness.

"All the three men in the boat would have to do," said MacDonald, "would be to enter the harbor of Seward, Alaska's only all-weather entrance, on a dark night when it was raining or snowing."

Town Would Be Asleep
The little town of 4,000 people would be asleep, and the intimation of invasion would be a series of explosions.

One would be the oil tanks about 500 feet from the only pier. Alaska's entire gasoline and oil supply is there, with no reserve anywhere.

The second explosion would be at blowing up the wharf itself. Then as the population gave up, it would find that all channels had been destroyed, and any attempt to navigate would be through a water area as dangerous as a mine field, owing to hidden reefs for which Alaskan waters are noted.

The result of this three-man blitzkrieg, MacDonald declared, would be that within 90 days there would not be an engine running in all Alaska, the population of 100,000 Indians and whites would be facing starvation and the 700 men of the armed forces could put little defense.

Smooth Sailing On Labor Front Is Being Predicted

FORT WORTH, Tex.—Smooth sailing on the industrial labor front during the national rearmament campaign is forecast by Dr. Edwin A. Elliott, regional director of the National Labor Relations Board.

"Democratic process in industrial relations will contribute their part to a continuity of the defense program from the United States," said Dr. Elliott. "American industry and labor have too much at stake for it to be otherwise."

Dr. Elliott said that the chief reasons for the cheery outlook are (1) improved employee-employer relations and (2) the strike-settling machinery of the National Labor Relations Board.

The railway industry, he pointed out, has operated without a single major strike since the establishment of the Railway Mediation Board.

"The (Wagner) labor act," said Dr. Elliott, "has encouraged collective bargaining and... led to establishment of contractual relationships which, in the overwhelming majority of cases, are respected by both parties."

"These contracts, with very few exceptions, carry provisions establishing machinery for settlement of disputes, which heretofore, would likely have proven disruptive."

Time Is Short
In Which To Get
Ready For Fair

"The limited time in which we have to get ready for the Eastland County Fair, which is to be held in Eastland October 24, 25 and 26th, makes it imperative that all officials and each and every committeeman and committeewoman having connections with the project, put forth all possible effort to get the work going," H. J. Tanner, secretary of the fair said today.

Tanner had nothing but praise for the work committees are doing, but since there is so much to be done and such short time in which to do it, he felt that it would not be amiss to again call attention to those facts.

Some advertisers, the secretary said, are already turning in their copy for the Fair Catalog, contract for which has been awarded to the Eastland Telegram. Printers are now at work on the catalog and will need advertising copy at once.

D. T. PERDUE IS KILLED BY T. & P. TRAIN

D. T. Perdue, about 73, contract truck operator for the Texas & Pacific Railroad company for the past ten years, died late Tuesday afternoon beneath the wheels of a Texas & Pacific passenger train.

Witnesses to his death said Perdue's body was almost severed by the rear wheels on the last car of the train as it pulled away from the depot. H. A. Murphy, Eastland city mail carrier, said he saw Perdue as he was being carried along by the wheels of the moving train for three or four feet before passing over his body.

Coroner E. E. Wood, who is conducting an investigation, begun at the scene of the death, stated that an envelope addressed in Perdue's handwriting to his wife and containing \$23.13 placed between two blotters, was found unstamped in a mailbox used by the company to place out-going mail in.

The agent for the railroad company said that just before the train arrived Perdue had "checked in" for the day. His truck in which he delivered freight around town, was standing at the platform on the south of the depot.

The exact hour for the funeral had not been set this morning, but members of the family said it would be in the afternoon Thursday at the Eastland Baptist Church with Rev. Jones W. Weathers, pastor, in charge, assisted by Rev. David M. Phillips, pastor of the Ranger Baptist Church. Interment was to be in the Eastland cemetery.

David Thurston Perdue was born in Alabama, according to the best information obtainable, and had lived in Eastland 20 years. He was a member of the Baptist church.

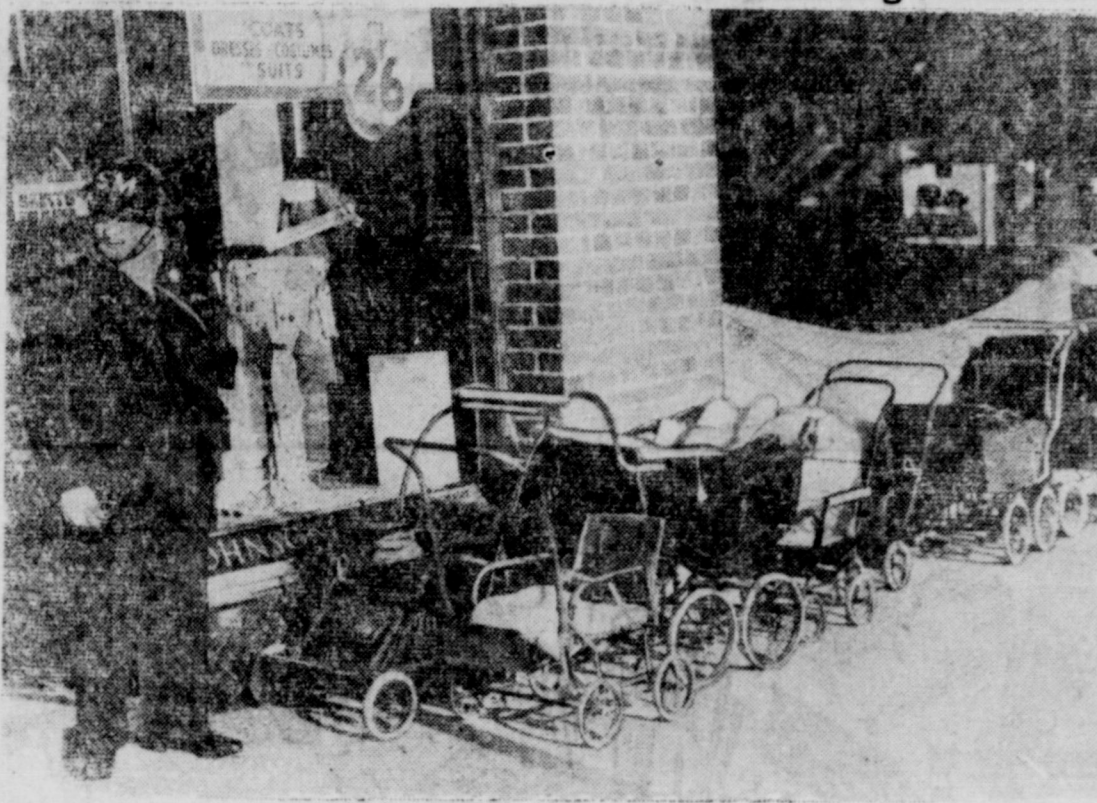
Among the survivors are his wife, two sons and three daughters as follows: A. B. Perdue, Chillicothe, Mo.; David F. Perdue, Springfield, Arizona; Mrs. E. L. Lowe, Borger, Texas; Mrs. R. J. Rains, Ranger; and Miss Claudia Faye Perdue, Eastland.

A number of half-brothers, including Mitchell Perdue, chief of police at Cisco, also are among the surviving relatives.

Entertainment For All Is Promised At Abilene Fair

ABILENE, Texas—Regardless of your taste, you'll find your entertainment at the West Texas Fair, Oct. 7-12!

Air Raid Presents Perambulator Parking Problem



These prams aren't for sale. Far from it. Their small occupants, at the moment photo above was snapped, were safely waiting in an air raid shelter in London while Nazi bombers thrust at the British capital. Shelter marshal, left, keeps an eye on the line of baby taxis while mothers wait below for "all clear" signal.

CHURCHILL WARNS AN INVASION IS NEAR FOR THE BRITISH ISLANDS

Prime Minister Winston Churchill of Great Britain warned the British today that the Nazis are laying vast plans for invading the British Isles, but that the defenses are ready for them.

Speaking during a lull in the German air attacks upon London the Prime Minister said that the British now are stronger than they were in July and that Germany has been losing pilots at the rate of six to every one lost by Britain and are losing planes three for one.

The Germans are attempting to win mastery of the air, Churchill stated, as a prelude to the movement of troops from Norway and the low countries, as well as from France. These troops have already begun to be accumulated on barges, which are expected to be used in the invasion attempt.

"The next week may be the most important week in history for us," Churchill said, in commenting on the invasion that may come before weather conditions prohibit an attempt of this kind.

Buckingham Palace, residence of the king, was damaged Tuesday, it was revealed today, when a bomb struck in the courtyard. Most of the damage was confined to broken windows, though a swimming pool on the grounds was wrecked. The delayed action bomb of 250-pound calibre, exploded while the royal family was spending a few days at Windsor Castle.

More than 400 persons were believed killed when a large German bomb struck a school house in which they had taken refuge, and one hospital was reported struck by another bomb.

New Husbands Are Told Expenses To Go Up Four-fold

By United Press

FRENCH LICK, Ind.—Debunking the theory that two can live as cheaply as one, Miss Rajean M. Codfish, Hoboken, N. J., textile authority, says that a man will find expenses four times as great after marriage.

The reason, Miss Codfish told the Indiana Home Economics Association here, can be attributed to feminine apparel. According to Miss Codfish, women insist that their undergarments, dresses and hose be of the sheerest, most delicate fabrics. Even their shoes, she continued, must be thin and of perishable leather.

Men, she pointed out, are content with more durable clothing—and necessarily so, because "they may bank upon buying their wives a complete new outfit each year." Fur coats, she contended, are the wisest investment a woman makes in her wardrobe since they are the most hardy of all the articles she wears.

Romantic Era of Plains Is Passing

By United Press

AMARILLO, Tex.—The romantic era on the Panhandle Plains came closer to its end today with the passing of the city's oldest business institution—the blacksmith's shop.

John Ridings, pioneer Amarillo resident, recently closed his smithy shop and sold his building and equipment at public auction. The saga of Ridings and his 50 years of smithing parallels the story of the development of the cattle and wheat country of the Panhandle. His is a story forged as indelibly into the history of the state as the marks of the branding irons he hammered burnt into the flesh of "white-faces" of the cattle country.

Ridings came as a small lad to Amarillo with his father, A. L. Ridings. In 1890 his father opened a blacksmith shop and it has continued in operation by the family through the years that saw the horse, the boots, the branding irons dominant in the life of the range.

The smith's shop moved several times. The first building, Ridings said, was an extremely fragile structure. "When the wind blew right hard, I never knew which side of the street that building was going to end up on. The roof would whip up and down and the side boards would push in and out."

John Ridings entered the blacksmithing business against the wishes of his father. "Father never did want me to get started in smithing," he said, "and as a young fellow I tried my hand at being a cowboy. Worked for the old XIX in 1891 and the next year moved out to New Mexico and worked on the old Circle S Ranch."

He soon "got his fill" of that and returned to Amarillo to enter partnership with his father. The father and son worked together until about 15 years ago when the elderly man dropped out of business affairs.

Now Ridings will retire. He will keep his hand in iron work, however by setting up a portable forge at his home and making fancy iron grill work.

BLAZING CARDS OF BRITISH DO MUCH DAMAGE

LONDON, Sept. 11.—

Britain disclosed tonight a new "secret weapon" in the form of innocent-looking bits of chemically treated cardboard dropped by the millions on Germany as delayed fire-bombs which burst into flame in unexpected quarters.

Germany, in first making public the new British tactics, acknowledged the fire-secreting "calling cards" carried something more than a mere nuisance threat.

Royal Air Force authorities, in subsequently admitting use of the new weapon described it only as a "self-igniting leaf," and declined to furnish details.

But the authentic German description, given after chemical analysis, sounded like a sequence from some fertile adventure cartoon or a passage from a six-pence detective thriller.

The cards were about two inches square, composed of gun cotton and phosphorus, and are carried in a moist state, the Germans said. Scattered over the countryside in lots of a quarter-million from a single plane, they dry out naturally and spring into flames about eight inches high when warmed by natural processes to a moderate temperature.

Implying that the cards may bear a printed message, the Germans said they were particularly dangerous because people had been picking them up for souvenirs, only to have them burst into flame in a pocket or a bureau drawer.

They are poisonous, too, according to the Germans. A British authority derided this last charge, saying, however, that "if handled, they would of course cause burns." He said nothing about the other description.

The Germans charged that many persons had suffered burns from the cards and that farmhouses, grainstacks, grainfields and barns have been destroyed by them.

The Germans suggested that small bundles of the cards had been scattered widely over Germany, particularly Westphalia, Hanover, the Harz mountains and southern and middle Germany.

The British merely called attention to the fact that recent air ministry communiques have told of fires in the Black Forest.

Cisco Gets Air School; Robbins Is To Operate It

The application of the Cisco Junior College for a Civil Aeronautics Authority aviation training quota has been approved by the authorities at Fort Worth and recommended to the Washington headquarters of CAA, it has been announced here.

Reg Robbins, noted Texas flier, will be the operator and was prepared to meet prospective students there Thursday and thereafter.

Since Cisco has no flying field the Eastland field may be used at least temporarily.

Conscription To Be Perfected In Joint Committee

WASHINGTON, Sept. 11.—Conscription bill conferees planned to complete their work today, probably deciding upon a 21 to 40 age limit for registration for military service.

Meanwhile the United States Army notified 21 manufacturers to get equipped for helping on 18,394 warplanes, which congress has authorized, and on which work is expected to start immediately.

Mrs. S. C. Harris to Be Buried Thursday

Mrs. S. C. Harris, formerly of Ranger and more recently of Clairette, died at her home in Clairette, Tuesday.

Funeral services will be conducted Thursday morning at 10 o'clock at Clairette.

The deceased is the grandmother of Bruce Harris of Ranger and Truett Harris of Abilene, formerly of Ranger. Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Harris left Ranger Wednesday morning to attend the service.

French Say Nazis Made An Attempt To Invade England

NEW YORK, Sept. 11.—Frenchmen here received letters from friends in Paris today, revealing that the German army had recently made a "suicidal attempt" to land troops on England's west coast, without success.

BABY BILLED FOR POLL TAX

FALL RIVER, Mass.—When Arthur C. Grantham, Jr., received a \$2 poll tax bill his father was amazed. The child is only eight months old.

Owner of Charred Money Gets Terms From Government

CAMDEN, N. J.—The Federal government cooperated to provide one pleasant touch to Camden's disastrous \$2,000,000 fire in which a paint plant and 63 homes were destroyed and 10 persons died.

One of the householders recovered a tin box containing the ashes of charred money. The box was sent to Federal Reserve experts in Washington.

The experts notified the owner they had "only" been able to identify \$381.61 of the money which went through the terrific heat of the blaze.

That was fine with the owner. She had thought the box contained only \$329.

CHECK OF 1916 ARRIVES

SEATTLE, Wash.—The city of Seattle just received a check for \$1.70 from a Malone, Tex., resident, as a first payment on delinquent property taxes. The check was dated June 10, 1916.

HENS INSURED BUT NOT EGGS

SAN FRANCISCO—With war stalking the world, the state will pay for any hens that are killed in war but will not pay for any shell-shocked eggs that fail to hatch.

Orange Gets A Big Contract From Navy

ORANGE, Sept. 11.—National defense contracts, totaling \$300,000,000 and including one for building 12 navy destroyers, caused a boom here that many expected would skyrocket the town's population from 8,500 to 25,000.

THE WEATHER

TEXAS—Generally fair and Thursday except occasional showers southwest portion. Warmer north and portions.

EASTLAND TELEGRAM

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

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

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC

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

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

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

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

ONE YEAR BY MAIL (In Texas) \$3.00

Men in the Rain

The men were in little shelter tents. It was pouring. Quickly the sergeants passed word that trucks had arrived to take them to a new area. They had to roll their packs in the rain. There weren't enough trucks. Wet packs, wet blankets, wet skins.

But there was no grumbling. Spirits remained high. The men felt that this was soldiering—this was doing a duty that must be done.

That is a little picture of a single unit of the many National Guard units who manuevered this summer. It was unpleasant, difficult, uncomfortable. But their general commended them. They had done well. They are on their way to becoming soldiers.

The men of the National Guard who will soon embark on a solid year's training have no illusions. They know how tough the job is. If selective service is adopted, the men chosen will soon find it out. Soldiering is no picnic.

But there is something reassuring about the pictures that have come from these maneuvers.

Here is General Marshall, the United States No. 1 soldier, in shirt and trousers, his four stars gleaming on the shoulderstraps of the shirt. No dress braid, no polished puttee. Simple and workmanlike. Here is a young captain in a ditch with a patrol of his men, muddled to the knees. Here is another general, an army commander, talking to a group of young guardsmen, informal but businesslike. Here are the eager, serious faces of Young America, going over the first rough hurdles of learning to defend the land they love. Their officers are not flashing about in glittering staff cars. They are down in the ditch with their men.

Guns can be bored, munitions made. Tanks can be built, planes assembled. Men—ah, you either have men or you don't. And these men look very good indeed.

They have intelligent faces—they are men who know the score all the way. They are hardening physically. The equipment is on the way. You feel that they will be good soldiers.

These men and as many millions as necessary to follow them will defend America. You can read in their faces the safety of our country.

The New Deal with all its remedies still can't prevent the elevator business from having its ups and downs.

Wealthy Scotch real estate man leaves New York by clipper because he didn't want to miss the start of the blitzkrieg. What're they doing—selling tickets to the thing?

Russia insists the Reich tie is still firm. Moscow might, in time, find it'll even choke a little.

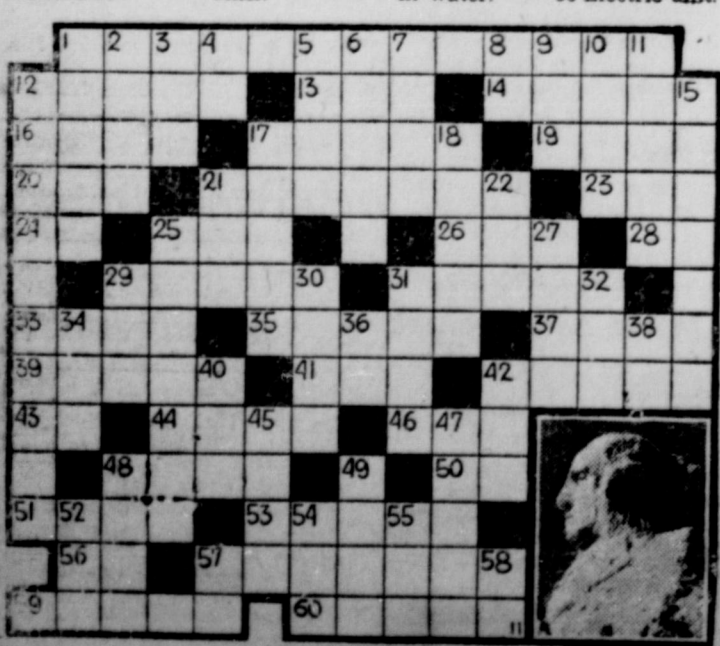
NATIONAL MONUMENT

HORIZONTAL

- 1 Monument of four huge carved heads in South Dakota.
- 12 To analyze.
- 13 Unit.
- 14 Lock of hair.
- 16 Law.
- 17 Visages.
- 19 Most excellent.
- 20 Inhabitant of Eden.
- 21 Observations.
- 23 Distant.
- 24 Southeast (abbr.).
- 25 Still.
- 26 Snaky fish.
- 28 Exclamation.
- 29 Heavenly body.
- 31 Anew.
- 33 Portal.
- 35 Puppets.
- 37 Certain.
- 39 Funeral oration.
- 41 Gun.
- 42 Perfume.

Answers to Previous Puzzle

- 11 Then.
- 12 Four U. S. heads are carved on it.
- 15 Euter.
- 17 Feasted.
- 18 Parts of keels.
- 21 Queer.
- 22 Ocean.
- 25 Its sculptor.
- 27 To tip.
- 29 Dove's cry.
- 30 Clothes.
- 31 Singing voice.
- 32 Atorn.
- 34 Palm leaf.
- 36 Musical note.
- 38 Sun god.
- 40 Spiks of corn.
- 42 Branch.
- 45 Church benches.
- 47 Pathway between seats.
- 48 Boundary.
- 49 Grating.
- 52 Sesame (abbr.).
- 54 Dined.
- 55 Hound.
- 57 All right.
- 58 Electric unit.



Berlin Bulletin Board



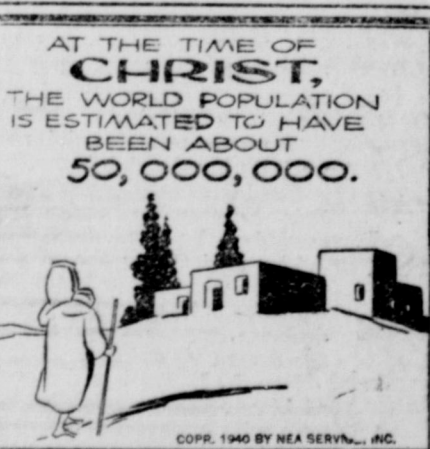
Another Brother Battery



Walker Cooper, left, of the Columbus Red Birds is expected to catch his brother, Morion, right, for the St. Louis Cardinals next season. It would be the one of the mighty few brother batteries in major league history... the first since Wes and Rick Ferrell were with the Boston Red Sox.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson



AT THE TIME OF CHRIST, THE WORLD POPULATION IS ESTIMATED TO HAVE BEEN ABOUT 50,000,000.



THE SUN'S ENERGY OUTPUT VARIES, BUT WHEN THE SUN GETS HOTTER, THE EARTH GETS COOLER.

Wife Is "Eyes" For her Doctor Husband

In the thousands of "Believe It Or Not's" encountered by Robert L. Ripley in his 22 years of reporting the world's oddest facts, none is more heart-warming than the story he will tell when he returns to the air on Friday, September 13, in a series of broadcasts over 89 CBS stations at 10 o'clock (Eastern Daylight Saving Time).

The story is that of a country doctor who, although blind for the past 26 years, has carried on his practice and even performed operations.

The doctor, J. Thomas Clack, M. D., of Wadley, Alabama, lost his sight while making a call with a horse and buggy in 1914. He said to his wife, when it was certain that he would never see again: "I'm going to keep on practicing medicine."

"But how—when you can't see?" his wife asked.

"You'll be my eyes," Mrs. Clack has been his eyes ever since. She has never been away from his side, day or night, for 26 years, except once when a relative accompanied him to a convention of the Alabama Medical Association. In the old days she drove the horse for him. Now she drives the automobile. On calls, she sits beside the patient's bed, takes the temperature, tells her husband how the patient looks. From the symptoms which she has learned to describe, plus the case history and that extra delicate sense of touch and that clear inner vision which sometimes help to compensate blinded men for their affliction, Dr. Clack makes his diagnosis and decides upon the treatment.

Dr. Clack was well into his 30's before he became a doctor. He always wanted to be one, but he was a farmer's boy with farm work to do, and his education had to come when it could. One of his first cases after his eyes failed was a child-birth. "I'm blind," said Dr. Clack to the neighbor who knocked at his door, "Get

some other doctor." But the man wanted him and no one else. He has been a doctor since, with his wife, in the evening she reads to him. Thus he keeps up with the medical discoveries and the day the show goes on. Mr. Ripley will dramatize Clack's life story, and his "eyes" will be person to authenticate the collection of amusing and al had luck superstitions to the one about Friday the day the show goes on. Also on the Ripley show Linda Lee, lovely singer of the South, and B. A. Rolfe, his orchestra. The sponsor is the Coca-Cola Company, makers of Crown Cola.

See all, hears all, seems an apt description of a Broadway columnist.

PUT THAT DINKY BOTTLE BACK! MAKE MINE ROYAL CROWN COLA!

NOT ONLY BUT TWO FULL GLASSES 5¢

There's no substitute for that smooth, sparkling flavor. That's why Royal Crown has won 9 out of 10 certified taste-tests against leading colas from coast to coast!

BEST BY TASTE-TEST

A Product of Nehi Corporation

Tune In the Ripley Show Fri. night, CBS Network

Nehi Bottling Company
EASTLAND
1004 W. Main St.

In Three Great Divisions the Pontiac Torpedo Fleet Arrives!

Three entirely new lines... Every one a "Torpedo"! Your choice of a Six or an Eight in any model. Prices begin just above the lowest.

IN THE GREATEST YEAR in its history, Pontiac presents its greatest line of cars—the 1941 Pontiac "Torpedoes"! Three entirely new lines of cars—every one a "Torpedo"—and every model offering you a choice of a Six or Eight engine! And they're led by a new De Luxe "Torpedo" any new car buyer can afford!

Bigger? Yes! More powerful? Yes! Easier to handle? Yes! More comfortable? Yes! Yet they give you the same record economy that made this year's Pontiacs such a sensation!

See these new Pontiacs today. Then you'll know why we say, "It's Another Big Year for Pontiac!"

PONTIAC DE LUXE "TORPEDO." Low-priced leader of the greatest line in Pontiac history! 119-inch wheelbase—over-all length increased 3 inches. New concealed running boards. Available in five models.

PONTIAC STREAMLINER "TORPEDO." A new streamlined version of Pontiac's famous "Torpedo" styling. 122-inch wheelbase—7 1/2 inches greater over-all length. New concealed running boards. Offered in the Four-Door Sedan and Sedan Coupe.

PONTIAC CUSTOM "TORPEDO." The aristocrat of the line! 122-inch wheelbase—over-all length increased 4 inches. Available as a Four-Door Sedan, Sedan Coupe and Station Wagon.

This IS WHAT YOU GET WHEN YOU BUY A 1941 PONTIAC

1. NEW BEAUTY AND LUXURY
2. ENCLOSED RUNNING BOARDS
3. GREATER OVER-ALL LENGTH
4. INCREASED POWER
5. RECORD GAS AND OIL ECONOMY
6. LARGER, SAFER BODIES
7. NEW, TRU-ARC SAFETY STEERING
8. NEW INTERIOR LUXURY
9. PERFECTED "TRIPLE-CUSHIONED" RIDE
10. CHOICE OF A SIX OR AN EIGHT IN ANY MODEL

Plus

99 other improvements and outstanding features that make Pontiac more than ever "America's Finest Low-Priced Car."

A GENERAL MOTORS VALUE

It's Another Big Year For Pontiac!
MUIRHEAD MOTOR COMPANY
305 E. Main St., Eastland
109 E. Ninth St., Cisco

OUT OUR WAY

By Williams Freckles and His Friends—By Blosser



WHY MOTHERS GET GRAY.



RED RYDER

By Harman



ALLEY OOP

By Hamlin



Energy Device Is Cause of Dispute

By United Press
PITTSBURGH—Claims made by a 61-year-old inventor have renewed the old controversy revolving about perpetual motion here. Amid comments of "impossible" and "impractical" from physicists and electrical authorities, Emil Berger demonstrated Exhibit A—his transmission device which he claims will employ successfully the disputed "perpetual motion" principle.

The complicated machine is composed of two large, geared flywheels, operated by an electric hollow axle. The axle, in turn, rotates a second gearing system. With the aid of the kinetic energy of the off-center flywheels, Berger said, it has been proved capable of increasing power as much as fourfold.

The "perpetual motion" angle is a sideline, as yet untried by the inventor, but which he insists is a possible by-product of his mechanism.

He explained it this way: "If the stepped-up power of the transmission were geared to a generator—which usually returns 5 per cent less power than is put into it—the return in electrical energy might be enough to operate the motor in the first place—after the machine was started from an outside electrical source."

Woman Tends To Beacons On River

By United Press
VICKSBURG, Miss.—A 38-caliber pistol and a sense of humor are all that Mrs. Annie Lineback needs to work in harmony with "Ol' Man River."

"Miss Annie," as the river folk call her, has had charge of two blinker lights and seven brass oil-burners belonging to the U. S. Lighthouse Service for the past seven years. And she likes the job.

She lives in a neat, trim little houseboat at the foot of the levee near Vicksburg. She keeps a small garden and cans her own vegetables and preserves.

At 4 A. M. she's up and about, getting ready to make the run either above or below Vicksburg. It's a 12-mile strip of mean Mississippi river that she travels in her motorboat, Sweetheart. Usually, her dog, Tweet Tweet, goes along for company.

The blinker lights are powered by batteries, which have to be replaced. They mark the entrance to the canal connecting the Mississippi and Yazoo rivers. The other lights are bank lights, big brass oil-burners. "Miss Annie" keeps them shined, their wicks trimmed and their tanks full of oil. She keeps surrounding weeds cut, too.

Except for a few incidents, "Miss Annie" says her life on the big river has been uneventful. Those few incidents include the time she routed a band of bushwhackers with her pistol.

Then there was the time the ferryboat plying between Vicksburg and another close one was the time a bank caved in on her,

SERIAL STORY

THIS COULD BE YOUR STORY

BY MARGUERITE GAHAGAN

COPYRIGHT 1940, NEA SERVICE, INC.

All characters, organizations and incidents of this serial are entirely fictitious.

YESTERDAY—Sue Mary recalls her happy, exciting day meeting Nick and the girls, talking to interesting new people. They had seemed only mildly interested when she told them that the firm she works for handled government contracts. But she had not seen Natalie and Vera whispering behind her. Nick invites her to a studio party.

ADVENTURE FOR SUE MARY

CHAPTER IV

AND so the dream had continued. Sue Mary knew she should go to bed, stop reliving the time that had passed so swiftly, and yet she hesitated; going over those hours after she had left the art exhibit for Natalie's studio party.

She seemed accepted completely. No one made her feel a stranger. No one seemed to think it odd that she merely sat and listened; and stared at the crowded room that Natalie called her studio. Walls covered with pictures: oils, watercolors, lithographs; easels and canvases stacked in corners; brushes in tall jars; books stacked under tables, and records and magazines spilling from a cabinet, beside the low couch that served as a bed!

It was all confused, rather fascinating and yet annoying to one who, like Sue Mary, had a passion for cleanliness and order. Even while her eyes widened in wonder and she burst into laughter at the sight of the red and green tin tub in the old-fashioned bathroom, she had an almost overpowering desire to pick up a bar of soap and scour the grimy gray ring away from the sides.

Careless, casual, a take-what-life-gives attitude. And the people fitted the picture so completely.

They were nearly all young; many with the colorful personalities that went with their foreign-sounding names. And yet there had been some who reminded Sue Mary of the boys and girls with whom she had gone to school.

Only they all talked as though driven by an urge to remake the world. Right now they were considering a mass meeting to be staged by the Youth Progress group.

"We mean to have our own can-

didates at this election," Vera turned to Sue Mary when the others were arguing loudly. "We're the new generation, and we mean to have a voice in the government. The working class must be represented. The laboring man and woman must show strength—"

SHE could feel herself flush with the knowledge of her own stupidity. If only she could say something and not sit silently by while the others tossed ideas about with the ease of thinkers. "But—but workers are represented," she said finally. "There are unions."

"But in how many unions does the worker really have a voice?" Vera demanded with her brown eyes flashing and her red mouth twisting into a smile. "We need people in city and federal offices who are free; not owned by money interests."

"In Russia, for instance, the people run the country. You don't have any big-moneyed groups dictating how the laws shall be interpreted."

"Russia!" Sue Mary echoed feebly. "But Russia—that place," she groped for words, but before she could find them Vera had gone off with someone else.

IT still bothered her. Remembering that was the dark spot in the evening. She opened the window and climbed into bed.

Tomorrow she must go to work. Tomorrow she would get up early and start back on the familiar routine at the office. Today there had been a thrill just in being with young people; with those who had the crusader's drive and fire.

It was fun just to be with people who talked, and laughed, and sang. Fun to be with someone like Nick, who was sardonic, glum, hilarious, tender, and dominating all in a few short hours.

There was something different about Nick. Sometimes he was just a boy, having a good time. Then in a flash, he became the ardent politician, championing his cause. He was a crusader, then, preaching a new doctrine.

He could be angry, lash out at those who disagreed with his views. In the next moment, he would be back beside Sue Mary, his temper cooled instantly, laughing with her, promising more gay hours together.

And she knew he liked her. She didn't think he was impatient with her because she found all this new and strange—like a foreign language.

A few nights later, when she had a date with Joe, she found it difficult to explain that day.

"It was the first free one I've had that didn't nearly bore me to death," she told him. "These people are interesting people, Joe. Not just the dull kind that spend the evening at someone's house playing bridge, or going to a neighborhood movie."

"And they talk about so many things: about new plays, and pictures, and politics and labor. Why, they read all the way through their newspapers. Not just the big story on the front page, and the comics and society sheets. And they read papers I never heard of. Papers about working people, and social problems, and—stuff."

Yes, it had been a bit difficult to put in words the feelings she had experienced. Joe had looked a bit dazed and then troubled, and that hadn't helped her.

He shook his head. "Crackpots," he had muttered. "There were some like that in college. Always waving a flag for some cause or other. Campus trouble-makers who wore dirty shirts and yelled a lot, but never really worked. I don't like 'em."

"Anyway, I don't see why you want to bother your head about such stuff. You've got a good job, and you've—well, you've got me. We have fun, don't we?"

THEY might have quarreled, because his attitude made Sue Mary feel that he didn't think her capable of serious thinking. Yet his obvious desire to do things for her brought a warmth into her heart. His bigness, and his helplessness when he tried to put his emotion into words always did that to her.

And when, before going to the Italian restaurant for the spaghetti special, he showed her into a florist's shop and bought a gardenia to pin on her soft fur collar, she had to swallow hard to keep from choking on the words of thanks.

In the darkened movie, with Joe's big, hard shoulder against hers, and his hand closed over her own, life seemed very complete. Perhaps, in not too long a time, they could get married.

Maybe that was all that mattered, anyway. A home with someone you loved. Security and happiness together.

Crusades and political campaigns, art exhibits and the studio crowd were far removed then. They belonged to a strange world whose fringes she had merely brushed.

(To Be Continued)

MODERN MENUS

BY MRS. GAYNOR MADDOX
NEA Service Staff Writer

A TOTAL food program is necessary for total defense, according to Dr. Louise Stanley, Chief, United States Bureau of Home Economics.

"In a democracy which is capable of defending itself, every citizen must be physically sound," Dr. Stanley says. "Women and girls may never be called on to fight, but they should be called on to carry out a total food defense program. An adequate diet for every American citizen must be guaranteed if every citizen is to be a factor in our national defense."

What will bring us nearer this ideal of 40 million adequately fed citizens for defense? According to Dr. Stanley, we need a higher income level for large sections of our population, an intensified knowledge of food selection from both market and nutritional viewpoints, an increase in efficient home management and a greater interest in food utilization (scientific cooking).

Women should know about available food supplies. They should learn about seasonal crops and be ready to take advantage of them. Women who live in rural areas or farm women who have a plot of ground large enough to produce vegetables and fruits economically, should augment their food supplies from their own soil. These are more of Dr. Stanley's ideas.

"Although our drive for national defense is the motivation back of all the quickened interest today in nutrition and household economy, the results will go further even than defense—they will help

produce a more vigorous, more buoyant nation of sturdy Americans with remarkable stamina," she concludes.

SAVORY MEAT ON TOAST
Cut 1 lb. of beef, veal, lamb or pork into small pieces. Sprinkle with salt, pepper and flour, and brown in fat. Add a sliced onion, 1 cup cut-up celery stalks and leaves, and a can of tomatoes. Cover and cook slowly until the meat is tender. Thicken with a little flour mixed with cold water and cook a few minutes longer. Serve on slices of crisp toast.

RAGOUT OF BEEF
One to 2 lbs. of stewing beef into small pieces. Sprinkle with salt, pepper and flour. Brown well in plenty of suet, and while browning add chopped onion, green pepper, celery and parsley. Sprinkle with paprika, add water to cover, put on a lid, and cook slowly until meat is tender, about 2 to 2½ hours. There should be lots of brown gravy with the meat. Season well, and if desired add catsup, chili sauce or grated horseradish.



Featured at Fall Fashion Opening



Sally Milgram's fashion opening featured this original hat with curls of artificial hair stuck through a slit in its top.

her down. Another close one was the time a bank caved in on her,

It's something Coca-Cola has that millions have liked for more than fifty years,—a happy after-sense of complete refreshment that adds to your enjoyment of ice-cold Coca-Cola. No wonder people the world over say: get a Coca-Cola, and get the feel of refreshment.



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TEXAS COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY

Society Notes

Compliments Son

On Birthday
On Monday afternoon, Paul Gattis was honored with a party celebrating his third birthday, at the home of Mrs. W. A. Phelps, 410 Oaklawn.
"Happy Birthday" was sung by the little guests as Paul blew out the candles on the birthday cake. An assortment of gifts were presented the honoree.
Refreshments of ice cream, birthday cake and punch were

served with favors of balloons and candy.
Guests list: George and Mary Halkias, Mary Elizabeth Roberts, Jack Norton, Darrell Gene Hughes, Margie June Poe, Carolyn Jan Hoag, James Watson, Judy Kay McGowan, Watson, Paul Gray, Lillian Middleton, Henry Pullman, E. M. Gattis, W. A. Phelps, Misses Earline Harvey and Elva Ruth Gattis.

Eastland Personals

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Rust have returned from a two months visit in Los Angeles, Calif.

Research reveals road maps aren't new at all, the Old Romans having used them, too. And in 2000 years we still haven't learned how to refold 'em.

Cattle Are Trailed Over Long Route

By United Press
HEREFORD, Tex.—Branded cattle traced from Deaf Smith County, Tex., to Cedar Rapids, Ia., today had brought conviction to a rustler on the Panhandle Plains.

J. M. Russell was convicted of stealing nine head of cattle from Mrs. C. M. Brown who lives near Friona in Deaf Smith County. He was sentenced two years in prison.

The cattle had been sold to an Iowa stockman at Lubbock, Texas, and were traced to the stockyards in Cedar Rapids through brands. Sheriff's officers and inspectors for the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association, Inc., led the search through a dozen states.

Show-Stopper at New York Salon



American designer Sophie Gimbel's dramatic gown, with black silk jersey bodice and skirt of pink slipper satin with velvet dots the size of a fist, stopped the show at Saks Fifth Avenue fall opening.

Craft Skill of Past Is Lacking In New Demands

By United Press
ALBANY, N. Y.—Frieda S. Miller, New York state's industrial commissioner, estimates that more than 600,000 skilled craftsmen are job-hunting through the public employment agencies of the nation because they are unable to meet the specifications which industry demands.

Miss Miller said there was an actual shortage of A-1 tool and die men who had had experience within the past three months in the aircraft industry.

On the other hand, she said, there was no acute shortage of men who had had experience in highly skilled work in the past.

Many Out of Touch
"But thousands of them had been out of their trades for months if not years," she said. "Their skills were rusty."

She pointed out that the skills of these men were once keen and that they represent a "tragic waste of man-power."

"Because there was neither social nor industrial responsibility felt for keeping these skills alive and keen, we face the demands of the present situation as unprepared in tool designers and die-makers as we are in trained soldiers and tanks," Miss Miller said.

"The price we pay for this shortsightedness is delay—delay while we train and re-train skilled workers."

She said the training program is not designed primarily for the apprenticeship of youth, but rather for the salvage of the valuable skills that older workers have acquired.

Health Hazard Seen
She said increasing defense activity meant increasing hazards to workers' health. The growth of radium dial manufacture for airplane and other instruments, she

said, has focused attention on the dangers of radium poisoning.

The commissioner urged maintenance of labor standards for increased efficiency of production. She cited British and American experience in the World War, when the British Munitions Commission found, in 13 months' experience studied, that production increased as the working hours of munition workers were decreased.

She said the chief of ordnance, U. S. Army, in 1917, issued an order urging upon industry the fair working conditions and a maintenance of reasonable hours, proper wage scale. The order stated, she said, that "to waive them would be a shortsighted policy, leading gradually, but inevitably, toward lessened production."

RACKETEER USES HYMN BOOKS

STOCKTON, Cal.—The Better Business Bureau is looking for the creative genius of a new racket. The racketeers sell advertising space in hymn books, except that neither the hymn books nor the advertisements appear after the cash is collected.

Cleaning Special
SUITS
and
PLAIN DRESSES
Regular Cleaning
50c
"SUITS and PLAIN DRESSES"
"Sanitone" Cleaned
75c
All garments will be Sanitone Cleaned unless regular cleaning is specified.
MODERN
Dry Cleaners - Dyers
Hatters
PHONE 132

LYRIC
LAST TIMES TODAY
YOU'VE GOT A NEW THRILL COMING!
It All Came True
ANN Sheridan
CLASSIFIED
FOR SALE: Jack's Drive-In Car, Breckenridge, Texas. Doing business. Reasons for selling. Call at Cafe, 611 W. Walker.
FOR SALE: Farm, 160 acres, room house, five miles south of Carbon. — CARBON TRADING CO.
FOR SALE: Under order of Court, the McBride—L. A. Well, lease and equipment, McBride—R. White well and equipment. South of Carbon. Sealed bids will be received on or before September 16, 1940, either lease and equipment, or entire property. For further information, see R. R. HOLLOWAY, Receiver, First National Bank Building, Brownwood, Texas.
PIANO INSTRUCTION: Dunes System of Improved Music. Pre-School - Beginners - Intermediate. Classes for all ages. ROBERTS PIANO STUDIO, Cypress St., Ranger.
FOR RENT—My home in Crest. R. E. Sikes, 2610 Cedar St., Fort Worth. Call Phone 359, Eastland.
ALTERATIONS, plain and fancy sewing. Mrs. W. E. Stalter.
FOR SALE—Several houses, acres of land, and service station on Northeast corner square, Eastland. See Carl Butler or A. Huffman, Executors.
NEED MONEY? Are your payments too large? Do you have additional money on your car? We try to help you. Frank Lee, 301 West Commerce. Telephone 90.
AUTO LOANS—New and Used Cars. Six per cent loans on 24-month new car loans. Homes for sale. General Insurance. Donald Kinnaird, 207 Exchange Building.

YOUR SUIT FRIEND IS HERE AGAIN ANNOUNCING

BIG M. BORN TAILORING DISPLAY THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 12, 13,

MR. ROBIN M. GILES

representing this famous house will be with us. Avail yourself of his expert advice in selecting a becoming pattern, and his service in taking measurements that will insure a perfect and pleasing fit.

Complete line Newest Fall Patterns and Fabrics including the much wanted tweeds and other materials.

NOTICE:

Orders taken on this display sale may be shipped as late as Nov. 15th. So why not take advantage of this offer and be assured of getting pattern that you like at no cost to you now.



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Cherries Flown For a Pharaoh's lunch

Hundreds of miles from Thebes, a special orchard of cherries grew. Picked at dawn, each cherry was strapped to a pigeon, so that mighty Pharaoh might have fresh cherries for lunch.

How a Pharaoh would have envied your year-round choice of fruits: Big yellow-ripe bananas from the tropics . . . creamy and mellow-sweet. Glistening, golden wedges of pineapple from distant Hawaii. Florida grapefruit. California oranges.

Modern refrigeration brings fruit for thousands of miles—as fresh as when it was picked. Modern advertising assures the grower that his products will be in demand at the market. Otherwise, he would not risk the freight.

In the pages of our newspaper, you read about many foods. Scan the list—save money and shopping steps. At the store, you naturally buy advertised brands. Because you can trust them to be wholesome and pure. No sensible food-producer is going to spend good advertising money on rotten apples.