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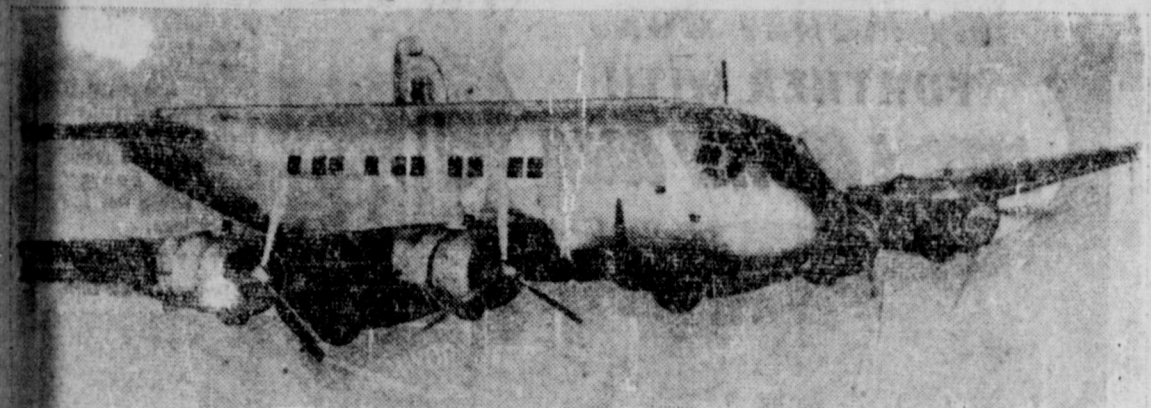
VOLUME XV

EASTLAND, TEXAS, TUESDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 10, 1940

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NO. 258

Practicing to Land Nazis in England



The appearance, for the first time in Nazi air raids on England, of 30 four-motored bombers of the Junkers 90 type, pictured above, caused Britons to wonder whether German troop landings from planes were imminent. Built as 40-passenger commercial planes, the Junkers giants were troop transports during the invasion of Norway. They are 86 feet long, with a 115-foot wing span.

Anything Can Happen To Motorist; Proof Is Found In Insurance Claim

HARTFORD, Conn.—Once a driver gets behind the steering wheel of his automobile, almost anything can happen, a survey reveals.

Insurance company claims disclose astonishing stories of "how it happened."

Aside from the more or less frequent cases of bears, cattle, deer, pheasants, hawks, buzzards, bees and other insects damaging a car or causing a driver to lose control, here are a few:

A motorist bought a rooster, tied its legs together and threw it on the shelf behind his head in a coupe. As he drove home the rooster wriggled free and flogged the driver on the neck and face in a hysterical attempt to get out of the car. The driver lost control of the machine which ran through a guard rail and down an embankment.

Another driver was rolling along the road during a storm. A bolt of lightning hit the car behind the rear door, followed a radio aerial, knocked two wires from a spark plug, ripped a hole in the gasoline tank and dug a divot in the concrete pavement—all before the driver had time to realize what was amiss. He was unhurt.

A chauffeur driving out of a parking lot left a rear fender and tail light behind. Youngsters had tied one end of a rope to the tail light and the other end to a firmly embedded pole.

Arsonists tried to burn a large garage by placing four-ounce bottles of explosives with dynamite caps attached in various parts of the building. The fire was started beside the tire of a car, with a trail of oil leading to the explosives. Before the blaze could reach the bottles, however, the heat of the fire burst the inner tube of the tire. The concussion in turn extinguished the blaze, saving the garage.

A fastidious car owner started cleaning the upholstery with naphtha. Friction caused a static spark and exploded the fumes. He landed some feet away unharmed, but the car was ruined.

An excited motorist poured gasoline into the overheated radiator of his car, thinking it was water. Records also show that when a bull charges an automobile, the bull usually wins.

Coyote Is Lossoed By Pipeline Break

AUSTIN, Tex.—The strangest method of trapping coyotes ever disclosed has been found in Texas. And there is a picture of the event to prove it! A pipe line recently broke on the Howell lease near San Diego in Duval County. Force of the explosion caused a piece of the pipe to curl in a circle—and in this circle, held so tightly it could not escape, was a coyote. It has not been determined whether the pipe choked the coyote to death or the force of the explosion killed it, according to J. L. C. Beaman, newspaper owner in San Diego, who ran a picture of this strange occurrence. It is said the pipe was twisted so tightly around the coyote's neck, and with no tool marks on it, that it would have been impossible for anyone to have played a practical joke.

Mobile Port Takes on Warlike Appearance

MOBILE, Ala.—This southern seaport city has taken on a warlike appearance almost comparable to America's World War days. Barbed wire and armed guards are in evidence everywhere.

A heavy cyclone fence has been placed around the state docks where ships of belligerent nations stop. A special pass is needed for admittance.

Each of the imported bauxite used in the framework of war vessels is unloaded at the state dock.

Cattle Country Adds Up Riches

CHEYENNE, Wyo.—Wyoming's livestock industry, which was started "accidentally" about 90 years ago and which today provides a good share of the nation's steaks, hams and mutton, is worth approximately \$67,072,000.

In a report, George Knutson, agricultural statistician, placed the total number of cattle in the state at 787,000, which, according to present market prices, would bring \$32,986,000.

The report revealed that there were 3,806,000 head of sheep in Wyoming with a valuation of approximately \$26,861,000, and 63,000 pigs and hogs worth \$526,000.

A total of 137,000 horses was valued at \$6,559,000, while 2,000 mules were said to be worth \$140,000.

Considering that the state has a population of 250,000, the total livestock valuation becomes increasingly significant. But the overall figure is far below that of 1886 when there were more than 1,000,000 head of cattle on the state's ranges. In that year Cheyenne—capital of the cow country—had the largest per capita wealth in the world, livestock being valued at more than \$15,000,000.

In 1887 the cattle boom collapsed because of a prolonged drought, a severe winter and the general overcrowded condition of the ranges.

The Wyoming livestock industry is said to have been born in misfortune in the early 1850s when a group of pioneer freighters bound for the gold fields of California were caught in a blizzard on the Laramie plains. All oxen not needed to bring the men to safety were left to die. On a return trip the following summer the pioneers found their oxen in top condition. The freighters' story provided the final convincing argument that the state's ranges were suitable for livestock, even in winter.

Timesavers For Kitchen Are Listed

COLLEGE STATION, Tex.—It is entirely possible for a homemaker to keep house for years and years and still waste a lot of time. Some short-cuts in food preparation to save time and energy and increase efficiency in the kitchen have been listed by Louise Bryant, specialist in home management for the A. & M. College Extension Service.

Here are some of her suggested kitchen tricks:

An egg beater solves the problem of lumpy gravy or cocoa.

To soften brown sugar keep it in a covered container with half an apple or a carrot in it.

Toast your left-over bread and store the bread crumbs in fruit jars where they will be handy for use in meat loaves and similar dishes.

Keep a supply of different size glass jars with covers to use as containers for left-over food in the refrigerator. These will take up less room than bowls and are easier to cover.

To remove the odor of fish from pots, utensils, and hands, wash them with a handful of salt in the dishwater.

Have a kitchen file for recipes, menus, and dishes which your frequent guests like particularly or dislike. A small blackboard or bulletin board in the kitchen is convenient for notes to the family, chores to be done, market lists, and favorite radio programs.

CONDUCTING REVIVAL

Rev. L. V. Simmons, pastor of the Staff Baptist Church, began a revival meeting there Sunday which will continue to and including Sept. 15th.

Who Wouldn't Call for Help?



If there's an epidemic of distress yells from the lads cavorting in the Atlantic off Wildwood, N. J., the comely miss above might have something to do with it. She's Marie Johnson, recently installed as a life-guard of the Wildwood Beach Patrol.

Lead Miners Have Own Vocabulary

CUBA CITY, Wis.—If you are passing through Cuba City some day, and feeling particularly brash, try this:

Walk right up to some muscular fellow, clap him on the back and say—

"Hello, you grizzly ape."

There's a comforting possibility that he'll merely look up mildly and reply, "Hello." For there are a number of Cuba City citizens who regularly are referred to, without offensive intent, as "grizzly apes."

They're miners who perform a particular kind of work in the lead mines here. And "grizzly ape" is one of countless colorful expressions which enrich the lead miner's occupational vocabulary, developed over a period of 200 years.

For example, the man you greeted might correct you: "I'm no ape, I'm a monkey."

"Powder monkey" and "track monkey" refer to other jobs. Here are some definitions for a Cuba City dictionary:

Tally—quitting time, so called because mine operators required their workers to sign a tally sheet at the end of the day's labor.

Doghouse—small shed where men eat or change clothes.

Bruno—a kind of miner.

Cousin Jack—a nickname for a Cornish miner.

Diggings—mining done on a small scale with hand-operated windlass.

Jack—zinc ore.

Mine robber—reckless miner who digs into rock pillars in abandoned mines for possible ore. The pillars originally were left standing to support the roof of the mine.

Riding the bucket—to go down the mine shaft in the ore bucket.

KEYNOTER OF PARTY BOOED; STATES VOTE

MINERAL WELLS, Sept. 10.—Keynoter Hal Collins of Mineral Wells was loudly booed today at the state democratic convention for criticizing aid to local communities and other new deal projects.

A rising ovation was accorded Gov. W. Lee O'Daniel when he was introduced and Mrs. Clara Driscoll was cheered when she said there was "no such thing as a Willie democrat."

PORTLAND, Me., Sept. 10.—Republicans won the Maine election it was indicated today, by 65 per cent of the votes cast, and G. O. P. statisticians said that it augured well for the republicans in the general election in November.

Eight states today held primaries. They are Arizona, Colorado, Louisiana, Michigan, Minnesota, New Hampshire, Vermont and Washington.

None of the elections today, however, were considered of national significance. Tomorrow a national election will be held in Georgia.

War Clause Up On Risk Study

SAN FRANCISCO.—Insurance companies of the United States soon will announce a war risk clause to be attached to their policies, believes John A. Stevenson, president of the Penn Mutual Life Insurance Company.

"We have refrained from adopting such a clause to date," he said, "in order not to create or augment war hysteria."

"While the nation's life insurance companies have a number of problems of their own to solve, they are not greatly concerned about the war or war hazards to their policy holders."

"However, the time has come when they deem it prudent to add such a clause and the announcement probably will be made within the next month."

Stevenson said the national defense program had stimulated writing of new life insurance on young men between the ages of 21 and 31 and that the production chart in the home office shows a marked bulge between these age brackets.

"Investment of accumulated funds is another problem of the nation's life insurance institutions," he declared, "as well as of other financial and business institutions."

"Banks are bulging with cash seeking adequate sources for safe investment with reasonable return. It is becoming increasingly difficult to find good investments, and while the defense program will set the wheels of many industries in motion, there will be restrictions placed on earnings, and private money seeking to help will be in direct competition with government lending."

As a result of this, Stevenson said he expected the low level of interest earnings on invested capital will continue for a long time.

"However we must not overlook the fact with this renewed industrial activity will mean more opportunity for the investment of idle funds."

Stevenson was enthusiastic about the English system of evaluating one's wealth and position by income rather than by capital investment.

General Tells Men Be Tough, Human

EL PASO, Tex.—Military training inspires the golden rule—or at least it does in a good soldier, according to Maj. Gen. Kenyon A. Joyce, 1st Cavalry Division commander at Fort Bliss near El Paso.

In an address to Civilian Military Training Corps trainees at Fort Bliss, Gen. Joyce said that "you should always do as you would have others do unto you."

"As soldiers be tough," he said. "You can never be soft, but always be human and always think of the other man." The general stated.

MARRIAGE LICENSE

John Mata, Eastland, an Antonio Saurez, Eastland.

Percy Wink, Cisco, and Pauline Anderson, Cisco.

Finds Politics Painful



Lugubrious-faced Philip Rambo, Jr., shows where it hurt after he swallowed a Willie campaign button. He's pictured in a San Francisco hospital, where physicians said he would recover.

Bill Wood Scores In World Soft Ball Tournament

(From Abilene Reporter-News)

Bill Wood, bespectacled West Texas Utilities' pitching ace, scored a "moral" victory at the world softball tournament in Detroit last week.

Wood, drafted for duty at the world meet by the McNutt Oilers of El Paso, Texas champions, held the highly touted Phoenix, Arizona, ten to a pair of hits in losing a 2-1 decision. Too, both runs off his delivery came as a result of two errors in the first inning. He blanked the vaunted Arizona sluggers for the final six frames, at the same time rationing them on one safety.

Previously this season the Phoenix band had drubbed the El Pasoans by a 14-0 count. Softball has been played for years in Arizona and is reported to be much better than the Texas brand. Wood did a lot toward disproving this theory.

In the first round the El Pasoans won from Lincoln, Neb. Roy Weeks, who hurled the Border entry to the Texas title, was on the mound.

Wood reported a "very enjoyable time" at the motor city. Besides the sight seeing in Detroit, the group crossed the border for a jaunt into Canada. A stopover at Chicago on the way home gave the Texans enough time to go through the Field museum.

The El Pasoans got to see one game of the hectic Detroit-Cleveland series of last week which saw the Tigers begin to get the upper hand in the torrid American league pennant chase.

Weather Data Is Declared Cloudy

STATE COLLEGE, Pa.—Dr. Helmut Landesberg, assistant professor of geophysics at Pennsylvania State College, doesn't like the terms the U. S. Weather Bureau uses to forecast weather so he's proposed a more definite set.

Insisting that modern terms are misconstrued, e. g. "fair" means not raining to the expert and something else to the public, here is his system:

Clear—no clouds.

Fair—no more than two tenths of the sky cloudy.

Partly cloudy—two-tenths to five-tenths.

Warmer—at least five degrees warmer.

Colder—at least five degrees colder.

Rain and snow—(according to quantity and duration) light, moderate, continuous.

For qualifiers Dr. Landesberg would use the following words with the odds favoring the forecaster:

Possible—1-1.

Probable—2-1.

Likely—4-1.

Commenting on the weather man's tendency to be wrong the professor said that some forecasts may be in error because of faulty judgment but generally the predictions are applied to too large an area to be accurate.

Trainer Plane Is Declared Helpful

LONDON.—A new method for training pilots in the initial stages of flying has been adopted by the Royal Air Force, involving the use of a new ground trainer invented by a squadron leader at one of the R.A.F.'s elementary flying schools.

It is understood that about 50 of these new machines have been ordered by the air ministry for initial training units.

Heretofore the Link trainer has been used solely for blind flying instruction, but with the new trainer instruction under every kind of flying condition becomes possible.

The dummy fuselage of the new trainer is set up in a large circular room which has a cyclorama of various views reproduced on the walls, including sunshine, clouds, mist, seascape and large towns. The horizon is correctly placed in relation to the nose of the dummy.

The fuselage is moved by powerful bellows and is steered on a turntable through all the motions of actual flying, including taking off, climbing, turning, banking, and cross-country flying. Indicators have been placed under the wings, nose and tail so that the instructor can tell exactly how much bank, etc., the pupil is applying.

Some of these new trainers have upper mainplanes, so that they resemble training biplanes. Some have a device attached to the throttle which gives an action similar to that resulting from the manipulation of flaps.

An annex to accommodate an instructor and three other pupils is attached to the cyclorama room. Through an observation panel they can watch the trainer and communicate with the pupil by telephone.

Southern Pine To Be Defense Aid

NEW ORLEANS.—The South's vast reservoirs of pine are going to be tapped for the national defense program.

H. C. Berckes, secretary-manager of the Southern Pine Association, says 40 army and navy projects already approved by Congress will require 400,000,000 feet of pine lumber. Two-thirds of these projects are situated in the Southern lumber regions, stocks on hand at the mills, and mill capacities.

Troop housing, barracks, mess halls and cantonments are some of the uses for which new lumber will soon be in demand, Berckes says.

SUITS FILED

Florence Powell vs. James W. Powell, divorce.

Margaret E. Robinson vs. W. N. Robinson, divorce.

R. W. Collum vs. E. E. Collum, divorce.

THE WEATHER

WEST TEXAS: Increasing cloudiness. Southwest mostly cloudy with occasional showers elsewhere tonight. Wednesday decreasing cloudiness over north-central portion with occasional showers southwest portion. Somewhat cooler tonight.

RAF FIGHTS OFF NAZI PLANES OVER LONDON IN THREE DAY RAIDS

W. O. Coffey Says He Is Running As An Independent

W. O. Coffey of Ranger, defeated in the July Democratic primary for the party's nomination as representative, district 106, has announced that he will run on an independent ticket in the general election in November in opposition to P. L. Crossley, present incumbent, and nominee for re-election.

Coffey aroused the ire of County Democratic chairman Oscar Lyerla, when he hinted at primary election fraud in a speech on the courthouse lawn recently. Lyerla, when Coffey had finished his talk, called upon Coffey to either quit intimating that there had been fraud in the primary election or go before the grand jury, which was then in session, and give that body such evidence as he possessed. Lyerla stated that it was the duty of the grand jury, if fraud had been practiced, to indict any and all guilty persons.

Coffey reiterated some of his intimations as a reply to Lyerla, but did not say what he would do about giving information to the grand jury.

Information, which this paper does not vouch for its correctness, is that Coffey will be summoned before the 88th district court grand jury today where he will be given an opportunity to furnish that inquisitorial body any information he may have as to the violation of the election laws.

In the recent July primary Crossley led the ticket, J. M. Williamson of Cisco being second. Williamson declined to contest with Crossley in a run-off primary.

Coffey, who spoke from the courthouse lawn last Saturday, was given some applause from people in the crowd of 50 or more persons gathered about him.

Few Ever See a Real Whippoorwill

WASHINGTON.—Although lovers and poets often have noted the song of the whippoorwill, the bird itself has come almost as near to achieving complete invisibility as any living creature.

The whippoorwill is masterfully camouflaged, according to Dr. Winsor M. Tyler in a Smithsonian Institution bulletin, and it is not "one person in a hundred" who has ever seen one. It is a bird of the "dusk and the dark," migrating between Florida and the Northern climates and traveling entirely by night, he said.

Only recently, according to Dr. Tyler, has close observation brought to light many of the whippoorwill's curious habits.

It builds no nest but lays its eggs on the ground, depending on the flickering shadows of the woodlands over the background of dried leaves to conceal them. The newly hatched chick, almost exactly the color of the dead leaves, remains essentially invisible, and the young are found almost exclusively by accident.

Although it is difficult to catch sight of a whippoorwill, Dr. Taylor said, it is not because the bird holds any particular fear of man. It makes no effort to conceal itself from man. There are even cases where it has actually alighted on the head of a man standing motionless in the dark.

Among the other curiosities close observation has brought out is the habit of the female whippoorwill to carry her young between her thighs, the birds inordinate fondness for dust baths, and the remarkable regularity of its song.

The melancholy refrain which is repeated over and over, is continuous from dusk until 9:30 and from 2 a. m. until dawn. John Burroughs, the naturalist, once counted 1,058 such repetitions.

Michigan Sand Dune May Be Reforested

GRAND HAVEN, Mich.—Dewey Hill, largest sand dune on Lake Michigan in this section, is to be reforested, if plans before the city council are approved.

The council has been asked to supply 85,000 trees at a cost of \$483. They would be planted by 500 men and boys at a general field day next spring.

Royal Air Force fighters today drove off German planes from London's skies after scattering destruction over the Nazi naval bases on the mainland.

The British government at the same time assured the populace that the food supplies of Great Britain had been undamaged by the three nights of massed bombardments.

Many buildings in the heart of London today during the raids last night and the streets were piled with debris in many sections of the city. The government urged the public to avoid any unnecessary traveling because of the temporary dislocation of some of the communication and transportation facilities.

No bombs were dropped upon London today during the three air raid alarms, and German planes, one of which was shot down, were apparently on scouting duty.

Counter attacks upon Germany, carried through despite adverse weather conditions, were widespread as any made by the British since the outbreak of the war.

The attacks by the British stretched from the French channel through Belgium, Holland, and Northern and Western Germany. Gas works were hit in the attack on Berlin, causing heavy explosions.

Meanwhile the German high command said that British coastal batteries had been silenced after a two-hour duel with the British across the channel at Dover.

The command also claimed that a British convoy had been scattered last night by channel guns.

The official German news agency, DNB, reported that France and Japan had signed an agreement regarding Nipponese troop movements across French Indo-China.

Conscription Is Now Before Joint Conference Group

WASHINGTON, Sept. 10.—The joint senate and house conference committee, nine of the 11 of whom are opposed to delay of passage of the military conscription measure, today met to iron out differences in the senate and house versions of the Burke-Wadsworth conscription bill. Chairman Morris Sheppard of Texas said that an agreement would be reached as speedily as possible.

Meantime the conscription measure seemed more assured of passage when Wendell Willkie, republican presidential nominee, issued a statement in which he said he was opposed to the Fish amendment, added by the house, which would delay conscription for 60 days in order to allow time to try to build the army by voluntary enlistments.

Mrs. Kimbrell To Head Division Of The County Fair

Mrs. Curtis Kimbrell of Eastland will be general chairman of the Women's Division of the Eastland County Fair and will appoint chairmen for the various divisions who will in turn name the committee members.

The 14th annual Eastland County Free Fall Fair will be held this year on October 24, 25 and 26th.

T. J. Rhodes is general chairman for the fair; Carl Johnson, is assistant general chairman and H. J. Tanner, secretary.

Jurors Chosen for Trial in Slaying

GROESBECK, Sept. 10.—Five jurors, four farmers and a Mexico business man, were chosen at noon today for service in the murder trial of Arlin F. Reese, charged in the slaying of his common-law wife, an expectant mother.

Tarrant's Traffic Toll Reaches 41

FORT WORTH, Sept. 10.—Six traffic deaths in four days today brought Tarrant county's toll from traffic accidents to a total of 41.

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France, Guinea Pig

Who says France under the new constitution will not be a republic?

It is Marshal Petain speaking with plaintive defiance. What France will be, no one knows. It is not a republic today.

The American people have considerable sympathy for France. That sympathy began when Frenchmen and France helped the struggling colonies to gain their liberty. True, the debt of Lafayette was generally regarded as paid in full in 1917-1918. But Americans have liked the spirit of Frenchmen and of France.

There is today and there always will be in the United States a sympathetic interest in the French people. But that does not imply a similarly sympathetic interest in any particular government under which they may be forced to live at any given moment. The American people are bound to watch intently the development of the Petain-Laval experiment in France.

Certainly France is no republic today. The whole country is now under the German heel. Nothing can be done without the approval of the German invaders. True, they disclaim interest in or responsibility for the French government. But it is clear that it is not an independent government. Therefore it cannot be a republic, for a proud independence is the first requisite of such.

As to what France may become: Petain said "the international capitalist system is outmoded . . . the base of our new state must be work, the family, and the fatherland." Well, those last three are bases of any state. As to capitalism, it may be possible to organize a state without private property and individual initiative, and retain freedom—all we know is that it has never been done.

No present French official holds office by the votes of his fellow citizens. Is that the mark of a republic? No one may hold office in France unless born in France of a French father. Is that a democratic restriction? The new French constitution provides state regulation of religion, the family, youth, speech and the press. Is that liberty?

France may, as the marshal suggests, become again a republic. But it isn't now, and foundations have been laid for something quite different. What is built on those foundations we shall see.

The historic frigate Constitution is being recommissioned for active duty with U. S. Navy. Now, if they can only resurrect John Paul Jones—

Cleveland has set aside a week in recognition of the pedestrian. About time folks started recognizing pedestrians before slamming on the brakes.

GROWN-UP KID

HORIZONTAL

(Picture)

1. Pictured

2. mammal (pl.)

3. It has

4. horns.

5. Hidesous

6. monster

7. Irish tribal

8. title.

9. To wink.

10. Substitute

11. ruler for a

12. king.

13. Each (abbr.)

14. Paid publicity

15. North Africa

16. (abbr.)

17. Railroad

18. (abbr.)

19. 2,1416.

20. To be seated.

21. Street (abbr.)

22. Engine.

23. Cravat.

24. Ships

25. companies

26. Venomous

27. snake.

28. Ringlet.

29. Air toy.

30. Hardened

31. iron.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

1. JAMES

2. JAMES

3. WONDROUS

4. JAMES

5. JAMES

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OUT OUR WAY

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I'D THINK YOU'D BOIL

WITH RAGE TO GIT

THAT FER CALLIN' YOU

LILYPAD AN' LORD

LOLLIPOP AN' STUFF—

HOPIN' SOME DAY YOU

COULD REFUSE THEM

A JOB—ER FIRE 'EM—ER

BE A JUDGE AN' SEND 'EM

TO JAIL

WHY, NO—I NEVER

THINK OF ANY-

THING LIKE THAT

WELL, THAT'S WHY I THINK I'LL

BE A FLOP—I'D

BE SO MAD THAT I'D TAKE UP

BOXIN', STID OF

BEIN' PATIENT AN'

STUDYIN' TO BE

A JUDGE ER A

EMPLOYER

THE OPEN AND SHUT MIND

BY WILLIAMS

BRUCE CATTON IN WASHINGTON

NEW DEAL STRIVES TO AVOID WORK STOPPAGE IN WAGE DISPUTE AT BOEING PLANE PLANT

BY BRUCE CATTON
NEA Service Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON.—Nobody ever prayed for anything much harder than this administration has been praying for a permanent settlement to the threatened strike of airplane workers in Boeing's Seattle factory.

This row got settled nearly a fortnight ago, after frantic work by the Labor Department, the Defense Commission, Boeing officials and union leaders—and then the settlement promptly came unstuck. Weary days of negotiation have followed and the end is not yet. Meanwhile, the whole thing is a fine example of the head-aches which a labor dispute can inject into the defense program.

Boeing's Seattle plant employs some 7,000 men. Its minimum pay scale—the "hiring in" rate at which green hands are taken on—has been 62½ cents per hour, fixed a couple of years ago when the force was much smaller, and substantially above the 50-cent minimum set by Labor Secretary Perkins under the Walsh-Healey act.

This summer the company sought to set a lower minimum. Its officials pointed out that the force at this factory would presently be greatly increased, and that many unskilled men would be taken on; so it was proposed to put the new "hiring in" rate at 55 cents, with the proviso that no man working under the old rate would have his wage reduced.

This struck the union as being too much like a wage cut for comfort, and the row was on. A strike was imminent. Harvey Brown, president of the International Association of Machinists, and a 10-day postponement and then returned to Washington.

to see what the government could do to bring about a settlement.

SETTLEMENT BLEW UP

VARIOUS things were tried. Boeing agreed to accept all the union's wage demands if the total increased cost didn't come to more than \$1,000,000—only to find, on an auditor's check-up, that it would come to \$2,700,000. The Labor Department's conciliators did what they could. Sidney Hillman, labor's man on the Defense Commission, did what he could.

In the end, a settlement was reached—via a misunderstanding. Hillman induced both sides to arbitrate the dispute. After the settlement was announced, it developed that the union thought the arbitration was to include everything but the 62½-cent minimum, which was to be accepted; the company thought that the minimum was to be among the things arbitrated. The settlement immediately blew up, with the whole job to be done over. At this writing the row is still on.

HILLMAN'S RECORD AT STAKE

IT is nearly

SERIAL STORY

THIS COULD BE YOUR STORY

BY MARGUERITE GAHAGAN

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"I work for a law firm," Sue Mary explained. "Not divorces or crimes... We handle government contracts." "Oh..." Nick paused momentarily. "Well, you can forget them. You're going to have fun, now," Sue Mary did not hear Vera and Natalie whispering behind her.

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

YESTERDAY: Sue Mary visits an exhibit of modern art, meets the smiling, intense young man whom she saw in the park. He is Nick Alexander. He introduces her to Natalie Russo and Vera Oliver. Sue Mary is happy to find new friends.

INVITATION TO A PARTY

CHAPTER III

SUE MARY found going to bed that evening a slow affair. She would come back to reality with a start, finding herself waving her comb back and forth like a fan, instead of through her hair. Twice she started to hang up her dress and each time she sank down on the bed for another moment of remembering. The day had been fun: the first free day in which the hours hadn't dragged.

There had been the first few moments at the art exhibit, when she wished desperately that she hadn't come, but then Nick had started talking. It was simple to call him Nick, and when he had learned that she was there, merely because she had nothing better to do, because she had time to waste, he had assumed control. Other people came during the next hour and Nick waved casual greetings, but it was Sue Mary who held his attention.

He made her talk about herself, made her tell of her work, her loneliness, of her life in the city. He was abrupt in his manner, dominating in his inquisitive-

ness, but his very interest held her.

He wasn't good looking, she remembered. He was too dark, too intense, too aggressive. He wore his black, wavy hair longer than the men in the office, and it looked as though he brushed only once a day. His collar was open and he wore no tie. You had the impression that clothes and appearance was an afterthought with him, yet that carelessness was a part of him.

NICK had the gift of listening.

To Sue Mary it was unbelievable that anyone could actually be interested in her humdrum life. Yet Nick listened and asked new questions: what she read, what plays she'd seen, what she had studied in school, what she thought of current problems.

She had blushed when he asked her if she had gone to the Young Voters' rally last week.

"I'm terribly stupid about those things," she confessed. "I'll have birthday pretty soon. Twenty-one. And then when I can vote, perhaps I'll take an interest in things like that. I mean like politics, and crusades, and—well, you know."

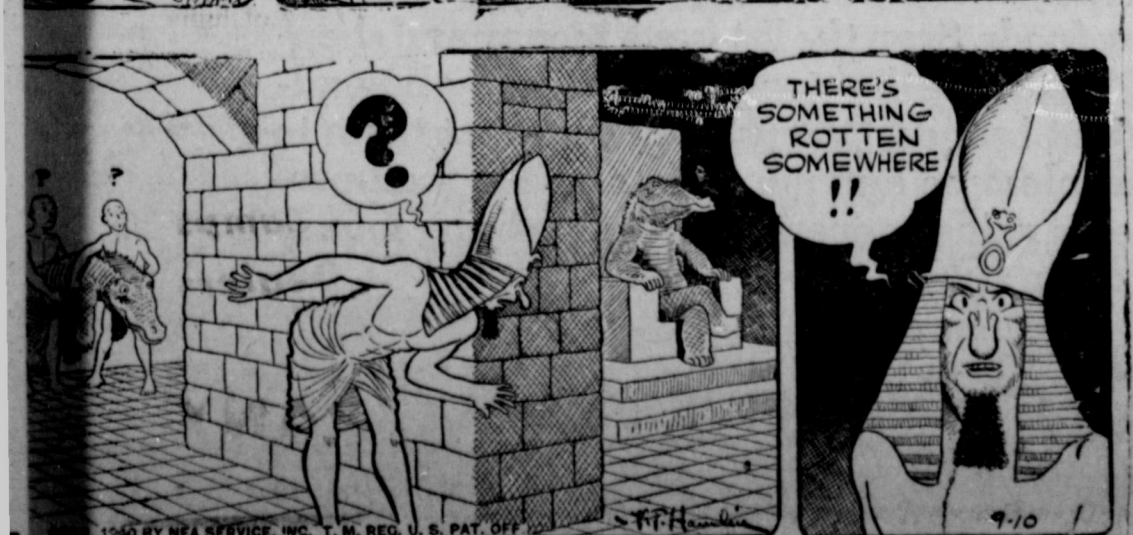
"And what will you be: Republican, Democrat, Socialist—or maybe Communist?"

She smiled and shook her head. "It's funny to you, I know. My father was a Republican. I guess all my folks were. Mother doesn't like much interest, and well, I ever thought much about it either. My brother-in-law's a democrat. I used to hear him talk me—but really I never made up my mind."

"I can see I'll have to take you a hand. We'll have to continue our education."

He changed the conversation

LLEY OOP By Hamlin



Changing the Guard in Rumania



OUR DEMOCRACY by Mat



Cooling Plant Is Balking Cracking Of the Shasta Dam

By Thelma Jones

REDDING, Cal.—A huge refrigerator plant, consisting of more than 1,200 miles of one-inch tubing, is being installed within the concrete of giant Shasta Dam, largest unit of the Central Valley project, where concrete pouring is under way.

The tubing is being embedded at 5-foot intervals within the cement. Cold Sacramento river water is circulated through the tubing to dissipate the heat chemically generated in setting the concrete.

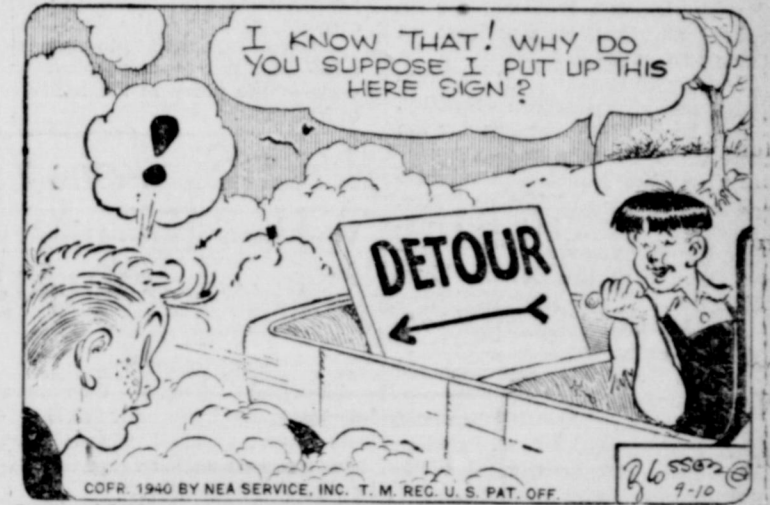
Purpose of the artificial cooling is to prevent cracking of the concrete.

Newly placed concrete after it has set is from 50 to 90 degrees hotter than it eventually will become when temperatures become stable, Walker K. Young, supervising engineer of the Central Valley project, explained.

If left to cool naturally, all the excess heat would not be lost for many years—perhaps a century—and the shrinkage of the concrete and attendant cracking would progress continually during the time, Young said.

The system of artificial cooling of mass concrete, developed at Boulder Dam, also is being used on two other features of the Central Valley project—Friant Dam on the San Joaquin river near Fresno and the three largest piers of the Pitt river bridge on the Shasta Reservoir railroad location.

Freckles and His Friends—By Blosser



BY MRS. GAYNOR MADDOX

NEA Service Staff Writer

THE household kitchen is an industrial unit. The often repeated statement that industry must play its full part in our new national economy for defense means that not only every large industrial company but also every individual American kitchen must go on a 100 per cent efficiency basis.

It is a wise homemaker who equips her kitchen with efficient pots and pans of metal before any possible increase in the defense needs for available metal runs up cost. The more an ingredient is needed the higher the price.

Modern, scientifically designed cooking utensils should be practical for their purpose, durable and serve to conserve fuel. Among many new utensils on the fall market is a stainless steel copper clad Dutch oven. The copper base conducts heat evenly and quickly. With very little heat, this Dutch oven (for use on top of stove) roasts meats and fowl; also, through the agency of moist heat, cooks tough cuts to tenderness with minimum fuel cost.

The makers of this oven also produce a line of copper clad stainless steel saucepans and other utensils for efficient cooking. The steel makes the saucepans almost indestructible and easy to keep clean. The copper increases the utensil's utilization of heat. The handles, made of Bakelite, have the pistol grip which prevents slipping and twisting of the pan.

TOMORROW'S MENU

BREAKFAST: Baked apples, dry cereal, half-bran muffins, coffee, milk.
LUNCHEON: Creamed eggs on toast, hard rolls, sliced oranges, nut cookies, tea, milk.
DINNER: Tomato juice, pot roast, with onions, carrots, potatoes, peas and lima beans, n. odles, lettuce and green pepper salad, lemon meringue pie, coffee, milk.

MODERN POT ROAST

(Serves 6 to 8)
Four to 5 lbs., top round, 4 large potatoes, 6 large carrots, 4 large onions, 1 lb. peas, 1 lb. lima beans (fresh or dried).
Slice 2 of the onions. Saute until lightly browned, in a little bacon fat or salt pork. Peel and quarter potatoes. Scrub carrots and cut into large pieces. Shell peas and lima beans (if dried beans are used, soak in water for several hours before using). Cook vegetables 5 minutes in the drippings. Remove vegetables.
Sear meat on all sides in fat, using medium flame. Then return vegetables. Add seasoning, cover and reduce heat to very low. Cook on top of stove 20 minutes a pound for well done, 17 minutes a pound for medium. Do not add any water. The water on the vegetables and in the meat will do all that for you in this efficient Dutch oven. Thicken gravy with flour and water paste.

RED RYDER By Harman



THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson



A WANT AD IN THIS PAPER WILL BRING QUICK RESULTS!

Society Notes

Martha Dorcas Class Report

The Martha Dorcas Class of the First Methodist Church school met in regular session Sunday with the opening session beginning with song service and prayer by Mrs. W. H. Mullings.

Mrs. W. P. Leslie brought the lesson on "My Part In Public Worship." Mrs. W. O. Tyson, vice-president, presided.

Present: Meses. Ligon, Strickland, Tyson, Leslie, Mullings, W. A. Martin, Stokes, L. E. Martin, Miller, Quinn, Edmondson, Burkhead, Looney, Dwyer, Brogdon, Hogue, Mac O'Neal, Gene Ashley, Mrs. Ashley, Hubert Jones.

Eastland Personals

Mrs. W. D. Schoolcraft and daughter, Lou Dillon, of Austin, visited in the home of Mrs. Schoolcraft's father, Mr. E. Hinrichs, Monday.

Elwood Chasley, who has been visiting his mother, Mrs. Frank A. Jones, returned Monday to his home in Tyler. He is planning to move soon to Lubbock.

Frank Castleberry was in the Gorman hospital Sunday for a minor operation. He was back at home and at work Monday.

Deputy Sheriff "Tug" Underwood was in Gorman Sunday, where he had an operation for the removal of his tonsils.

Little Miss Nancy Lynn Harkrider, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Harkrider, had an operation for the removal of her tonsils Sunday at the Gorman hospital.

Jim Moss of Cisco was a business visitor in Eastland Monday.

Dr. E. A. Beskow was reported ill Monday at his home.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Stephen and sons, Rodney and Joe Stanley, spent last week in Mineral Wells attending a family re-union.

THEY ARE THANKFUL

The South Ward P. T. A. wishes to thank all who helped to make their recent project a successful one—the fat men and the lean men, the band members, and the patrons who attended. The proceeds will be applied on the P. T. A. budget for the ensuing year's work.

BRUCE CATTON IN WASHINGTON

NEW DEAL INSIDERS BREATHING EASIER
NOW THAT HARRY HOPKINS IS OUT OF CABINET

BY BRUCE CATTON
NEA Service Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON.—Nobody is saying anything about it out loud, but the innermost inner circle New Dealers are breathing much easier these days because of Harry Hopkins' resignation from the cabinet.

That may sound odd, since Hopkins himself is and always has been one of the elect, simon-pure, aged-in-the-vat New Dealers.

But during the last couple of months there has been a sharp division between Hopkins and the Corcoran-Cohen group.

For one thing, the extremely close personal relationship existing between President Roosevelt and Hopkins has of late tended to freeze up the Corcoran-Cohen contacts with the White House.

More important, however, is the fact the Corcoran-Cohen crowd has felt that the third term campaign was being badly mismanaged under Hopkins' guidance.

Hopkins, like FDR, felt much more confident of a sweeping victory at the polls than did the Corcoran-Cohen group. This was perfectly manifest at the Chicago convention. Most of the New Dealers there were willing to compromise with the more conservative wing of the party in the interests of harmony.

Hopkins, who was running the draft movement, was not—the big idea being that FDR was sure to be re-elected, so why bother?

OUT OF CABINET; IN CAMPAIGN?

AFTER the convention something not unlike panic developed in New Deal circles because of this ver-confidence at the top. All this began to come to a head when it became known that Paul V. McNutt would refuse to take part in the campaign unless Hopkins' attempt to eliminate him as a 1944 possibility was given up.

Finally, the feeling percolated through to the President and, it is said, somewhat abated his easy optimism.

Hopkins may be getting out of the cabinet, but it remains to be seen whether he is getting out of the campaign as well.

BRITAIN GETS DESTROYERS

LOOK for the British flag to go up on those 50-odd destroyers in the very near future—probably without Congress having had a chance to pass on the proposition.

Latest understanding is that the administration finally has become satisfied it possesses ample legal authority to make a sale-of-trade deal without advance congressional sanction, and that actual transfer has been delayed only by the necessity for rounding up British crews to take the boats over.

Also, action had to await a check-up to make sure that there wouldn't be enough opposition in the Senate to cause an embarrassing flareback.

the nine-game schedule will be played in Texas.

Hardin-Simmons, as a special feature, plays a bowl game during the regular season. Dixie Howell's Arizona Staters have been invited to play at the Rose Festival in Tyler, Texas, Oct. 5. Last year Texas A. & M. drubbed Villanova in the annual Rose Festival game.

San Francisco University heads east for a game at Abilene Nov. 23.

Prospects for the Cowboys, who won their last four games in a fast finish, look exceptionally good. Greatest loss from last year's team is Clyde (Bulldog) Turner, great Texas Conference center who entered pro-ball reportedly with the fattest contract ever offered a first year player.

However, Turner rode the bench with injuries throughout November and last year and Kimbrough—of the famous football family—had

Wins at 54!



Thomas Edward (Left) George does comeback at age of 54 and pitches winning ball for York, Pa., of Class B Inter-State League. He was with the Boston Braves in 1907.

an opportunity to develop Leslie (Red) Evans who'll take the pivot position this season. Murry Evans, former fullback, will back up Evans with Woodrow Coats, converted end, as third string reserve.

Southwestern "dry-land" football will be featured at H-SU this season replete with fancy passers and complicated aerial formations. L. B. (Scat) Russell and Owen Goodnight, as last year, will flip most of the aerials.

Sam Oatman, best yardage man on the team, and Dean Walsh of Ranger were scheduled for the half back positions with 204-pound Moon Mullins at the full-back post. Backstopping will come from Lloyd Flahie, letterman, and Moose Bryson, junior college transfer, and Fred Milkenthin,

Ready for a Big Jump



Dick Hearn, 22-year-old right-hander for the St. Augustine club of the Class D Florida State League, is a good bet to jump all the way to the majors, say critics who liken him to Sid Hudson, of Sanford, who became a star for Washington in his first year up. Hearn has averaged 10 strikeouts a game and is expected to win 25 games this season.

Denver, fine defensive player, and Tommy Chadwick, a pac slinging sophomore from Colorado City.

In the forward wall co-captain Wilford Moore and Winston Tucker were ticketed for the guard posts; Robert Thompson and Bob Russ, at tackles; and D. A. (Rodeo) Parker, Edward Marcum, and Harry Burrus, burly Big Spring youth who formed the receiving end of the Cowboys pass combination last fall, will be at ends.

The 549-foot San Jacinto monument near Houston has settled 2.8 inches since its construction three years ago, should sink another three inches in the next five years, a University of Texas foundation engineering expert says.

Initialed Turtle Is Found In 30 Years

By United Press

LANESBORO, Mass. — While picking strawberries with his brother Dean in 1910, Sidney Newton found a snapping turtle. Dean held the reptile while Sidney cut the initials "S. N. 1910" on the shell, then dropped the turtle in a brook.

Now 30 years later, Dean E. Newton spied the initialed turtle while walking along a brook on his farm. He fished it out and is saving it until his brother Sidney arrives from Syracuse, N. Y., for a visit.

TRY A WANT AD.

British Women To Form Parachooters

LONDON.—The Amazons' Defense Corps, the unofficial arm of the women "paarshots" who, because of their sex, are barred from the Local Defense Volunteers, is spreading over the country.

Weekly meetings of organizers and members in London are attended by 200 women. More than 20 branches of the corps have been established in other centers.

Today there are Amazons' Defense Corps in Glasgow, Edinburgh and Liverpool.

Mrs. Venetia Foster, leader of the A.D.C., is instructing a group of 34 women at her home at Hillingdon, Middlesex. Helping is her father, a D.S.O. gunnery expert, who served in the World War.

"Besides shooting practice and taking cover, we do gas drill and hand grenade throwing," Mrs. Foster said.

"It is the policy of the corps to get women who cannot shoot, and to teach them."

United States farmers in 1940 have feed grains, including Ever-Normal Granary supplies, to produce enough beef to feed everyone in the nation as much beef as each ate in 1939, with enough left over for 23,000,000 other people.

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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.