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Eastland Telegram

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MAKE EASTLAND
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VOLUME XV

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NO. 291

ATTITUDE ON FRENCH ISLES IS EXPRESSED

By NORMAN B. DEUEL
United Press Staff Correspondent
WASHINGTON, Oct. 26.—Secretary of State Cordell Hull said today that President Roosevelt had conveyed to the French government this nation's attitude on the status of French possessions in the Western Hemisphere.

The state department said the president's message was handed to the French ambassador here on Thursday evening, the day after the French government fled from Vichy.

Although Hull did not specify the nature of the president's message, it was indicated that the United States had informed the French leaders that the United States will not permit any change in the sovereignty of European possessions in the new world.

Under the act of Havana, the American republics set up machinery to establish protectorates over the Western Hemisphere of the conquered nations in the event there was any attempt to change their sovereignty.

Hull said that there had been several diplomatic exchanges between this government and the French government since the act of Havana was formulated.

The French island of Martinique in the Caribbean has been of particular concern to this country, in view of the concentration of a French naval force there and the possibility of a clash between the fleet and British warships in the Caribbean.

Approximately 100 American-made planes, bought by France before its capitulation to Germany, also are stored on the island. This government and Britain have sought to negotiate for their purchase, thus far without success.

The endorsement of Wendell L. Willkie by John L. Lewis, president of the Congress of Industrial Organizations, was repudiated today by many CIO affiliates and their leaders.

The Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America, the Textile Workers union and the United Tail & Shoemakers Employees all announced in New York that they are sending messages to President Roosevelt pleading him to support Lewis.

Constance A. Strebel, president of the New York State Industrial Council of the CIO, which endorsed Mr. Roosevelt for last term at its convention last week, walked out in protest, said he denounced Lewis in a radio broadcast tonight.

Allen S. Haywood, national organizer for director of the CIO, in New York that he and several directors and organizers whom he had talked by telephone at Buffalo, Boston, Rhode Island, Philadelphia, Wilmington, New York, N. J., Allentown, Pa., and Detroit, all endorsed Lewis.

Pro-Roosevelt CIO officials urged that Haywood and those whom he spoke were on the CIO's national staff and dependent on Lewis for their jobs.

Living Abramson, first vice president of the New Jersey State Industrial Council of the CIO, "repudiated Lewis as my leader," and charged that Lewis "betrayed organized labor and the monied interests of Wall Street."

Officers of the American Federation of Hosiery Workers (A. F. of H.) at Philadelphia messaged Roosevelt that the 80,000 union members would support him and that Lewis spoke only for himself.

At Camden, N. J., Philip H. Golden, national secretary-treasurer of the Industrial Union of Marine and Shipbuilding Workers of America and his union was repudiated Lewis.

Support for Lewis came from state, county and municipal workers of America, which announced at New York that it repudiated Lewis.

At New York, Roosevelt's "disaster" was the local CIO.

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On the Front Line in the Battle of Britain



Rescued from bomb-smashed London building, Nazi planes drone above—so these youngsters, civilian raid victim, are placed on stretcher.



COUNTY'S FOURTEENTH ANNUAL FAIR BROUGHT TO SUCCESSFUL CLOSE

Pronounced by officials as the greatest show, from every standpoint, in the history of the county, Eastland County's Fourteenth Annual Fair, closed Saturday night.

From the time the gates opened Thursday, the first day, until they closed Saturday night, crowds thronged the grounds.

There was the largest number of exhibits and also the greatest variety of exhibits that has ever been seen at this fair.

Saturday, the closing day, was Ranger and Cisco Day and the Chamber of Commerce from these towns provided the entertainment.

The High School bands of both Ranger and Cisco as well as that from Eastland High School were entered in the main parade Saturday at 11:00 o'clock. Large crowds lined the streets through which the long parade passed.

Only a partial list of winners in the various departments was available Saturday. These are given here and others will be given in later editions:

Agricultural Exhibits
White Corn: Wayne Thurman, J. C. Thurman.
Yellow Dent Corn: Mrs. Frank Zeiber, J. C. Thurman, Luke Palmer.

Yellow Sorghum: C. A. Webb, H. C. Jordan.
Other Corn: J. C. Thurman, W. D. Thurman, W. D. Thurman.

Popcorn: J. C. Thurman, W. D. Thurman.
Hegari Heads: Mrs. Frank Zeiber.
Milo: A. Little.

Sorghum: J. C. Thurman, W. D. Thurman.
Bolls Cotton: Chas. Wende, Johnnie Barren, Anson Little.

Wheat: Chas. Wende, Chas. Wende.
Oats: W. D. Thurman, J. C. Thurman.
Rye: J. C. Thurman.

Barley: W. D. Thurman, Chas. Wende.
Millet: W. D. Thurman.
Peas (Blackeyed): Roy Armstrong.

Peas (Cream): M. L. Burson.
Peas (Field): M. L. Burson.
Pinto Beans: R. P. Barber.

Sweet Pepper: Mrs. R. P. Barber, Minnie Hunt, Mrs. Bob Walker.
Hot Pepper: Mrs. J. W. McKinney, Mrs. W. L. Burson, Mrs. W. F. Duckworth.

Okra: Mrs. Wiley Harbin, Mrs. J. C. Timmons.
Squash: Chas. Wende.
Tomatoes: J. C. Thurman, Mrs. Bob Walker, Mrs. W. D. Thurman.

Green Beans: W. D. Duckworth, W. T. Duckworth, J. C. Thurman.
Green Peas: W. T. Duckworth.
Pie Melons: M. L. Burson, W. D. Thurman, J. C. Thurman.

Apples: Mrs. F. A. Jones, Mrs. G. F. Bennet.
Pears: J. M. Wilcox, Mrs. F. A. Jones, Chas. Wende.
Peaches: I. S. Echols, J. C. Thurman, W. D. Thurman.

Plums: Maxine Harbin, Wiley Harbin.
Persimmons: C. D. Simmons, E. E. Todd, Mrs. F. M. Spurlen.
Other Beans: R. P. Barber, M. L. Burson, W. F. Duckworth.

Gal. Sorghum: J. C. Thurman.
Vine Peanuts: W. D. Thurman.
Sorghum Hay: Bill Wende, Chas. Wende, Herbert Wende.

Spanish Peanuts: W. D. Thurman, Chas. Wende, Carl Robinson.
Other Peanuts: C. D. Simmons.
Bundled Hegari: Mrs. Frank Zeiber.

Gal. Kafir: W. D. Thurman.
Gal. Milo: J. C. Thurman.
Gal. Hegari: W. D. Thurman.
Alfalfa: Chas. Wende, Bill Wende.

Peanut Hay: Bill Wende 1 & 2.
Millet Hay: Bill Wende, Chas. Wende.

Sudan Hay: J. C. Thurman, W. D. Thurman, Chas. Wende.
Improved Peas: C. D. Simmons, J. C. Thurman, H. A. Collins.

Native Peas: Frank Robertson, 1, 2 and 3.
Quart Molasses: Mrs. Frank Zeiber.

Strawberries: Mrs. Ed Landry.
Piecote Potatoes: Minnie Hunt.
Sweet Potatoes: W. F. Duckworth.

Irish Potatoes: Chas. Wende, Mrs. Frank Zeiber, 2 and 3.
Pumpkins: Johnnie Barren, J. C. Thurman, Chas. Wende.

Dried Peaches: Mrs. A. Barron.
Walnuts: C. A. Webb, W. C. Hammons 2 and 3.

Public Is Urged To Use Caution At Rail Crossing

WASHINGTON — Because of the increase that has taken place in recent months in the number of fatalities resulting from accidents at highway-railroad grade crossings, the Safety Sections of the Association of American Railroads today made public an appeal to the public to use greater caution in approaching and passing over such crossings. The appeal was made in a letter sent to member roads by the Safety Section's Committee on Prevention of Highway Crossing Accidents, the Chairman of which is O. F. Gnadinger of Joliet, Illinois, Supervisor of Safety of the Elgin, Joliet & Eastern Railway. The letter follows:

"The alarming increase that has taken place in recent months in the number of fatalities resulting from highway-railroad crossing accidents shows the necessity for redoubled efforts being made by the railroads to impress on motorists and the general public the need for increased care being exercised in approaching and passing over grade crossings. This is especially important because of the increase in the number of grade crossing accidents that normally takes place in the winter months due to ice covered pavements and the fact that a majority of motorists drive with car windows closed, which handicaps them in hearing approaching trains."

"The Bureau of Statistics of the Interstate Commerce Commission has just released reports which show that 1,113 persons lost their lives and 2,667 were injured in highway-railroad grade crossing accidents in the first eight months of 1940. This was the greatest number of fatalities for any corresponding period since 1931, with the exception of 1937, when there were 1,144 fatalities. The number of persons injured in the first eight months of 1940 was greater than in any corresponding period since 1937 when there were 1,144 fatalities. The number of persons injured in the first eight months of 1940 was greater than in any corresponding period since 1937 when there were 1,144 fatalities."

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Full Program for Oil, Gas Meeting Has Been Formed

FORT WORTH—The full program for the Texas Mid-Continent Oil and Gas Association's annual convention, opening here next Thursday and extending through Saturday, was announced today by President E. L. Smith.

The program includes details just completed for the celebration of the 45th anniversary of the birth of the Texas oil industry. Presentation of a bronze memorial plaque to the citizens of Corsicana, commemorating the discovery of commercial oil production there in October, 1895, is scheduled for Thursday afternoon.

President Smith will present the plaque to J. L. Collins, association vice-president for East Central Texas, who in turn will present it to Joe E. Butler, president of the Corsicana Chamber of Commerce. It will be erected in Corsicana on a concrete base and model derrick, and dedicated next week with appropriate ceremonies.

Special invitations to attend the anniversary celebration have been extended the men who discovered some of the more famous fields in Texas oil history. The petroleum pioneers also have been invited to make up the crew for the wildcat oil test which the association is sponsoring in downtown Fort Worth, using the world's oldest rotary drilling rig.

Spudding in ceremonies for the wildcat will take place Thursday noon, with a number of leading Texas oil men due to take part. The business session Thursday

(Continued on page 2)

Fourth List Of Draft Names and Numbers

Below is listed the fourth, and next to last, installment of the 3-115 names and numbers of registrants for the draft from Eastland county. The final list will be run Monday.

2225—Grover Coy Mangum
2226—George Lee Lovernance
2227—William Olin Boone
2228—Morris Wade Dulin
2229—Albin W. Dennis
2230—Albin W. Dennis
2231—Lloyd Burton Moore
2232—Richard Watson Kinser
2233—Maxwell Glenn Duckworth
2234—Charles William James
2235—John Jefferson Cox
2236—David Anderson Weems
2237—Cloyd Colquitt Webb
2238—Shel Ralston Blackburn
2239—Marvin Lonnie Gray
2240—David Anderson Weems
2241—Vernon Matthew Howslep
2242—J. F. Guy
2243—William Garrett Hise
2244—Daniel Burton Tankersley
2245—Herbert Edward Phillips
2246—James Ray Reeves
2247—Olson Leonard McDonald
2248—Barbara Wilson Barrow
2249—Barbara Wilson Barrow
2250—Ray Thomas Sue
2251—John W. Adkins
2252—John Lawrence Hagar
2253—William Arthur Disheroon
2254—Horton Ois Senning
2255—Audrey Eugent Westmoreland
2256—Claude Francis Cobb
2257—Oran Ernest Welch
2258—Harvey Otto Buckley
2259—L. V. Corvelli
2260—William Lester Agnew
2261—Emanuel Leon Hembree
2262—Elvis Etwood Moore
2263—James Franklin Simpson
2264—Robert Rankin Britt
2265—Ray Landriff Mcnerney
2266—Elton Jordan Jennings
2267—Wayne Cash Newman
2268—Marion Patton Underwood
2269—Walter Clarence Langley
2270—Elmer Lee Bennie
2271—Jack Lawrence Agnew
2272—Nelson Floore McKinnery
2273—Jerrell Lowell Erwin
2274—Emmett Chester Howard
2275—William Elmer Roberts
2276—Elzie Joe Cavers
2277—Thomas E. Buey
2278—Frederick Wendell Eberhardt
2279—Jack E. Brown
2280—Douglas Dorton Franklin
2281—Johnson Neil Smith
2282—Darel Ray Nix
2283—Aubrey Bogie
2284—Stanley Dexter Orider
2285—John Frank Williams
2286—Harold Franklin Dickson
2287—Calvin Elihu Foster
2288—James Edgar Roberts
2289—Norman Austelle Roach
2290—Jerral Elwin McKelvin
2291—Jodie Raymond Jordan
2292—Charles Clay Hamilton
2293—Horace Pascall Fisher

2294—James Wilburne Fox
2295—Odie Almon Thurman
2296—Cornelius John Collins
2297—Orval Lee Johnson
2298—J. D. Jenkins
2299—Harden Andrew Meroney
2300—J. W. Brown
2301—W. C. Browning
2302—Linus Randolph Hastings
2303—Thomas Raymond Overby
2304—Guy Winston Hill
2305—Alfred Yeager
2306—E. C. Reed
2307—Troy Lamb
2308—James Morris Scoggin
2309—James Melvin Dupreist
2310—C. H. Warren, Jr.
2311—Marlow Jallous Lewis
2312—Apollous Edwin Waddell
2313—Carlton Brown
2314—Leola Byron Van Clave
2315—Doyle Junior Wolfenbarger
2316—Salvador Beutria Vasilio
2317—Bascom Neil Lane
2318—Emery Ervin Watson
2319—Odis Kelley
2320—Frederick Clinton Johnson
2321—Toribio Mendoza
2322—R. D. Cates
2323—Nathan Everett Grisham
2324—William Thomas Wiley
2325—Robert Carlton Smith
2326—Gerald Lee Wingate
2327—James Nichols Casey
2328—J. B. Weathers
2329—Ocie B. Livingston
2330—Wardworth Ross
2331—Elton Toy Reynolds
2332—Waldo Clifford Wilcox
2333—Lee Roy Rodgers
2334—Hubert Douglas Christian
2335—Terrell Dalton Taliaferro
2336—Jody Stevens
2337—Bailey Tipton Slay
2338—James Floyd Graham
2339—Aubrey J. Sanders
2340—Curtis Maxwell Baldwin
2341—Leonard Edwin Huchabay
2342—Odie Henry McGhee
2343—Samuel Percy Wink
2344—Odell Lewis Dupuy
2345—James Clyde Stansell
2346—Charles Elnor Shepard
2347—Hatched Cox Zellars
2348—Autha Dale Baker
2349—Virgil Calvin Brown
2350—Carl Burns Pennell, Jr.
2351—Jack Bert Bennett
2352—Edwin Woodrow Carlisle
2353—Horace Eugene Gary
2354—Lewis Milton Weed
2355—Orville Henry Reese
2356—Carl Burns Pennell
2357—J. C. Caraway
2358—Jack Gordon Rapp
2359—Aaron Zilmer Glover
2360—Clifford Lloyd Glasen
2361—Burl Wayne Richardson
2362—Earl Rayford Richardson
2363—C. B. Harris
2364—Olen Byrum Rone
2365—Ellis Milton Hunt
2366—James Andrew Harris
2367—Asa Lampman
2368—Clifford Preston Frasier
2369—Jack Carson Foster
2370—William Jennings Freeman
2371—Woodrow Connell Phillips

(Continued on page two)

WM. E. BEACH IS KILLED BY A T.&P. TRAIN

Brief funeral services will be conducted at the family home, Main Street, Ranger, at 9 o'clock Sunday morning for William E. Beach, 23, whose body was found on the railway tracks just a short distance east of the Mingus railway station about midnight Saturday morning.

After the services at the home the body will be shipped on the Sunshine Special leaving Ranger at noon, for Poplar Bluff, Mo., for burial.

Circumstances surrounding the accident which caused young Beach's death are meager, but an investigation Saturday revealed that he had crossed the tracks to a cafe, where he purchased a hamburger. On returning to join his companions he apparently stepped in front of the train.

William Beach was born in Malden, Mo., March 24, 1917, and had lived in Ranger for the past 13 years.

Survivors include his mother, Mrs. W. L. Beach of Ranger, two sisters, Miss Virginia Beach of Ranger and Mrs. O. R. Harrell of Eastland and one brother, Donald Joe of Ranger.

Jurors For 2nd Week September Term 88th Court

Following is the list of petit jurors for the second week of the September term of the 88th district court of Eastland county:

W. E. Reed, Carbon; A. I. Skiles, Cisco; S. P. Boon, Ranger; J. H. Allen, Nimrod; A. B. Eaves, Gorman; H. D. Holliman, Eastland; Grover S. Cleveland, Cisco; A. L. Gattis, Scranston; M. A. Justice, Eastland; Bonnie Poe, Gorman; G. R. Pence, Cisco; Grady Morton, Eastland; James Ward, Olden; Jack Anderson, Cisco; Lee Kirk, Gorman; Carl Butler, Olden; Fred Gertz, Olden; R. B. Braly, Eastland; Chas. Bobo, Ranger; A. Hyatt, Gorman; Jess Seibert, Eastland; Tobe Morton, Eastland; S. H. Nance, Cisco; R. S. Railey, Eastland; Clyde Wellman, Eastland; J. T. Elliott, Cisco; Bill Barnett, Ranger; H. B. O'Brien, Carbon; Paul Ornsby, Gorman.

Agape With Awe at Uncle Tom



Tom Harmon calls his little nephew "Champ," and it is easy to see that his famous uncle is a champion in the eyes of the youngster who accompanies the great back's mother, Mrs. Louise A. Harmon, on visit to Ann Arbor.

FAMOUS AMERICAN NAMES CAN BE FOUND ON DRAFT LIST OF COUNTY, PUBLICATION SHOWS

If Uncle Sam is looking for real fighting names to draw in the draft he will find plenty of them on the Eastland County draft registration list, a casual reading of the names reveals. There are a number of registrants in the county, apparently named for famous early American warriors, who, if they live up to the reputations of their namesakes should prove real handy in case of war.

Not only are there names of famous fighting men but there is a sprinkling of statesmen, orators and at least one famous naval commander.

To start with there is John Paul Jones, and there is not a name in

American naval history that stands out more prominently than the famous leader of early American naval forces. His counterpart, in name at least, can be found on the registration rolls.

Famous generals come in for a good number of first and second names, the rolls reveal. There is Robert Lee, to name one good Southern general. There is also a Pershing and a Lafayette, to pick names from more recent history.

But that isn't all. Andrew Jackson is represented. So is George Washington. If Indian fighters are needed there are Sam Houston, David Crockett and Daniel Boone. And who could ask for more when it came to real old rough and tumble fighting. If guerilla warfare comes back into vogue a Jesse James can be found in the county.

Presidents are well represented in the lists, too, though some of them have been mentioned as generals. First there is George Washington and Andrew Jackson. There is also that good old Southern name of Jefferson Davis. Woodrow Wilson was popular in Texas about the time some of the draft registrants were born, and his name bobs up pretty regularly. There is also a Warren Haring, an Abraham Lincoln, a Grover Cleveland, a Zachary Taylor and an Aaron Burr, though Burr was never a president. James Monroe, whose name crops up quite often in connection with the application of his doctrine, is also registered.

The famous Rough Riders of the Spanish-American War days could be well represented by Theodore Roosevelt, and the diplomatic corps might be represented by Benjamin Franklin, who once represented the United States in the court of France.

Daniel Webster might be the spellbinder who could address the recruits, though Joseph Weldon or Joe Bailey could be listed among the silver tongued orators. A place might also be found for Thomas Edison.

And, to complete the list, if there was any need to spread the alarm that the enemy was approaching, who could do a better job than Paul Revere, because he, too, is registered?

At the West Texas hospital, where she was taken after the accident, it was reported Saturday afternoon that she was in a serious condition, but at the time she was resting and it was not possible to determine just how critical her injuries were.

Ranger Girl Hurt In Car Accident

Betty Lou Barton, 10-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Barton of Ranger was critically injured Friday night when she was struck by an automobile in Ranger.

At the West Texas hospital, where she was taken after the accident, it was reported Saturday afternoon that she was in a serious condition, but at the time she was resting and it was not possible to determine just how critical her injuries were.

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EASTLAND TELEGRAM

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

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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.

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SUBSCRIPTION RATES

ONE YEAR BY MAIL (In Texas) \$3.00

Uncle Sam Hoards His Tin

The United States is a rich country—but not quite rich enough to be normally self-sustaining.

There are certain raw materials we don't have. Tin is one of them. Most of the tin used in the United States comes from British Malaya or the Dutch East Indies. It's one of the commodities essential to war industries.

There is a tendency among Americans to feel just the least bit uncomfortable when they think of the materials in which nature has short-changed us—materials that might, in the end, spell the difference between victory and defeat. And so, on this matter of tin, the National Defense Advisory Commission got busy.

The problem has been attacked on four different fronts. The prospects are that, give na little time, the tin shortage in this country might be solved regardless of international events. Here's what's been done:

1. Reserve supplies of tin are rapidly being accumulated from both British Malaya and the Dutch East Indies. If war should cut off Pacific shipping lanes today, the United States would have enough tin to last for at least nine months, perhaps as long as 12. This reservoir of material is not enough to instill a complete feeling of security; but, after all, the sea routes are still open and American importers have made arrangements with miners to speed operations.

2. Conferences are going on between the Industrial Materials Division of the Defense Commission and the Metals Reserve Company to consider prospects of constructing a tin smelter in this country for processing Bolivian ore. Currently, neither the United States nor Bolivia has smelting facilities.

3. The field of substitutes and synthetics is being feverishly explored in the hope that something practical will be found.

4. And, finally, it is believed the normal reclamation of about 8000 tons of "clean scrap" tin each year could be expanded to some extent.

It is an encouraging picture. It helps to prove to the uncertain that losing any source of supply need not cripple American defense industries.

In a peaceful world, being self-sustaining is neither healthful nor socially desirable. In a world at war, it may prove to be salvation.

With conscription coming on, a lot of streaks will be broken by men who up until now have never been lucky enough to have their names called in a lottery.

A western bandit, measuring less than 5 feet, has been sent away for a good stretch.

MAP PUZZLE

HORIZONTAL

1 Map of South American republic.

2 Additional.

3 To go.

4 Whitty saying.

5 This land raises great quantities of.

6 Perishes.

7 Work of skill.

8 Tidings.

9 To allow.

10 Catchword.

11 Female sheep.

12 Matched group.

13 Associates in office.

14 Bridle strap.

15 To chatter.

16 Mining term.

17 Efficient.

18 Opera melody.

19 Domestic slave.

20 Adjusted a watch.

21 To repair.

22 This land was discovered by.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

23 Buenos Aires is its city.

24 Viper.

25 To walk on.

26 Mountains in this land.

27 Game ragout.

28 Counterfeit.

29 Aurora.

30 Electric particle.

31 100 square meters.

32 Roar.

33 Small flap.

34 Silly.

35 Lobe of the ear.

36 Uninteresting.

37 Part of a switchboard.

38 Populace.

39 Epilepsy symptom.

40 Plot of ground.

41 To perform.

42 Furry.

43 Before Chris.

44 Right (abbr.).

45 Vertical.

46 Morindin dye.

47 Right (abbr.).

48 Right (abbr.).

49 Right (abbr.).

50 Right (abbr.).

51 Right (abbr.).

52 Right (abbr.).

53 Right (abbr.).

54 Right (abbr.).

55 Right (abbr.).

56 Right (abbr.).

57 Right (abbr.).

58 Right (abbr.).

59 Right (abbr.).

60 Right (abbr.).

61 Right (abbr.).

62 Right (abbr.).

63 Right (abbr.).

64 Right (abbr.).

65 Right (abbr.).

66 Right (abbr.).

67 Right (abbr.).

68 Right (abbr.).

69 Right (abbr.).

70 Right (abbr.).

71 Right (abbr.).

72 Right (abbr.).

C. I. O. Officials

(Continued from Page 1).

council which claims 50,000 members, said his group would stand on its endorsement of Mr. Roosevelt for a joint Roosevelt rally with the American Federation of Labor Central Trades and Labor Council and the Railroad Brotherhoods next week.

Daniel J. Tobin, president of the AFL's International Brotherhood of Teamsters, and chairman of the labor division of the Democratic National Committee, said at Chicago that Lewis' speech put him in the same class with "steel men who tried to crucify labor."

Tobin's comment was regarded as being at least semi-officially that of the democratic party.

In Boston, Joseph Salerno, New England regional director of the CIO, said that Lewis "did not speak for the greatest majority of the members of the CIO" and regardless of his message, "We will vote for President Roosevelt on November fifth."

Public Is Urged

(Continued from Page 1).

since 1937 when there were 3,090 injuries.

"Hundreds of human lives could be saved annually if motorists would only use greater caution at grade crossings. Surveys made by safety officials show that a greater proportion of grade crossing accidents involve motorists who are familiar with local grade crossings and who use those crossings frequently, rather than motorists who perhaps pass through that locality for the first time. In view of that fact, we urge that an intensive effort be made by your agents and local employees through civic and other local organizations and public schools to firmly impress on the various communities as well as the general public the need for greater attention and care being used in approaching and passing over highway-railroad grade crossings. Regardless of the familiarity which a motorist has of grade crossings in his locality, eternal vigilance in making certain that a crossing can be passed over in safety should be exercised."

Full Program For

(Continued from page 1)

morning will include the welcome by Mayor I. N. McCrary, response by J. S. Bridwell of Wichita Falls and the president's annual address, reports will be made by Paul W. Eitzer of Breckenridge, Al Buchanan of San Antonio, and Raymond M. Myers of Dallas. Judge Homer T. Bouldin of Albany, president of the Texas County Judges and Commissioners Association, will discuss "Oil and the Community."

Thursday afternoon, R. B. Anderson of Vernon, former State tax commissioner, will speak on "If Oil Were Gone." Ray L. Dudley, Houston publisher, will talk on "The Oil Industry is Ready," after an introduction by Charles F. Roesser of Fort Worth. Guy L. Tate of Dallas and F. T. Baldwin of Houston will make committee reports. The annual directors' dinner will be held Thursday night.

Friday morning's program will include an address by M. W. Fodor, famous foreign correspondent, on "Hitler in Quest of Oil." Association distinguished service awards will be presented two outstanding Texas oilmen by John G. Pew of Dallas and Julius Fohs of Houston. Dr. J. C. Karcher of Dallas will offer nominations for officers, and invitations from cities seeking the 1941 convention will be heard. A luncheon and style show for the oilmen's wives will be a feature Friday noon, while oil tax men will meet that afternoon.

The annual handicap golf tournament will be played Friday afternoon at Colonial Golf Club and River Crest Country Club. The entertainment program will be climaxed that night by the wildest jamboree and dinner dance at the Fort Worth Club, preceded by a reception. Many of the visitors also are expected to remain for the T. C. U-Baylor football game Saturday afternoon.

Fourth List—

(Continued from Page 1).

2455—M. E. Foster
2456—James D. Barker
2457—Delores Dennis Allen
2458—Paul Buford Green
2459—Novel Warren Barnhill
2460—Carroll Griffin Michael
2461—Bert B. Brooks
2462—William Zander Ingram
2463—Tom Miller McHarg
2464—Charles Hale
2465—Billy Love Hallmark
2466—H. L. Stewart
2467—Charles Wesley Howell
2468—James Oliver Fox, Jr.
2469—Robert Lee Alford
2470—Truman Columbus Powers
2471—Ned Jones
2472—Charles Louis Porterfield
2473—Aubrey McBe
2474—Charles Frances Bapko
2475—Pete De Las Santos
2476—Willie Earl Dennis
2477—O'Leary Lee Mays
2478—Lloyd Allen Scott
2479—Travis Dick Dunan
2480—T. L. Laster
2481—Leland Debbie Herron
2482—Joe Edward Collins
2483—Marion Frances Dennis
2484—Olen Clifton Dennis
2485—Leonard Alexander Kile
2486—Joe Marshall Fox
2487—Charlie Edward Walton
2488—William Harry Taylor
2489—James Gosses Renteria
2490—Elmo Clyde Brooks
2491—Golden Oris Lawson
2492—Golden Oris Lawson
2493—Golden Oris Lawson
2494—Golden Oris Lawson
2495—Golden Oris Lawson
2496—Golden Oris Lawson
2497—Golden Oris Lawson
2498—Golden Oris Lawson
2499—Golden Oris Lawson
2500—Golden Oris Lawson

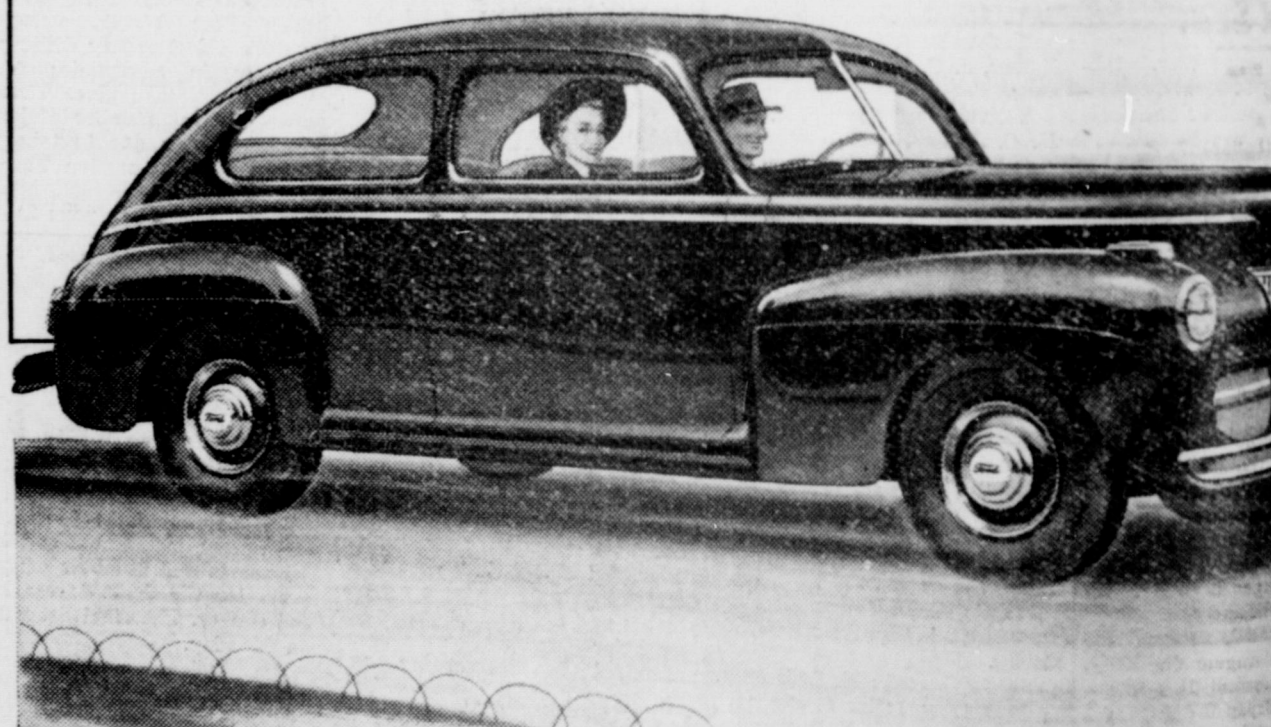
ALLEY OOP



REMEMBER, OUR SUCCESS DEPENDS ON YOU! ALL RIGHT, OOP... GOOD LUCK! HO! I'VE GOT A FIST FULL OF THAT RIGHT HERE! BY GOLLY, IN A PLACE AS BIG AS THIS, IT OUGHTA BE A CINCH TO COLLECT SCADS OF DISGUISES!

2501—Roy Lee Garrett
2502—Joseph Addison Clark
2503—Comer Price Binford
2504—Ralph Sylvester Baggett
2505—John David Somerfield
2506—B. R. LaManoe, Jr.
2507—Auburn Adams Adams
2508—Ralph Randolph Knorr
2509—Sidney Warden Claborn
2510—Ahol Morris Claborn
2511—Howard Melvin Warford
2512—Donel Eugene Gann
2513—John Lawrence Hart
2514—Frederick Parks Davenport
2515—Orel Egbert Davis
2516—Jimmie Lee Culwell
2517—Gordio Almon Claborn
2518—Ralph Randolph Knorr
2519—Sidney Warden Claborn
2520—Ahol Morris Claborn
2521—Howard Melvin Warford
2522—Willie Franklin Clark
2523—Aubrey A. Bennett
2524—Johnnie Wayne Bennett
2525—Dean Martin Bennett
2526—Paul Dean Ormsby
2527—Arline Madison Carver
2528—Clyde Stanley Huddleston
2529—William L. Snider
2530—Jack Trantham

You expect BIG things from FORD



THE Ford Rouge Plant is world-famous for doing big things in a big way. Now it's producing the biggest Ford car ever built!

The 1941 Ford has an entirely new body—longer and wider. It has a longer wheelbase. Seating width has been increased as much as seven inches! Larger windshield and windows provide as much as 33% more glass area.

After you see the beauty and size of this big car, feel its faster acceleration and soft new ride—a ride produced by new, slower-action springs, improved shock absorbers, and a newly designed stabilizer that eases steering and helps maintain balance on curves or in cross winds.

How is it done? How can such a big, comfortable car have eight cylinders and this costly construction at low price?

The answer goes back to the Ford way of doing business—to the fact that Ford has built millions more cars than any one else and is satisfied with a smaller profit per car.

Get the full story from any Ford dealer. See how little it costs to trade in your present car. A 1941 Ford means a good deal!



Get the facts and you'll get a FORD!

The Great Ford provides the facilities in the Ford, plus the genius and experience of Ford engineers, produce huge volume to you with a small profit above the profit.

SERIAL STORY
NEW YORK JUNGLE
BY WRAY WADE SEVERN

STREET, a powerful arm struck out; the other arm appeared, holding Nella Langdon's limp form. The pool was not wide. A few strokes and the Russian made bank.

Sidney took the girl from him and laid her, face down, on the grass. "We must get the water out of her lungs," he said.

"She had hardly gone under when I caught her," Lesencoff told him. Kneeling beside the unconscious girl, he helped Braitwood administer first aid.

"What did you see?" Sidney asked, his hands moving rhythmically against Nella's sides.

The director shook the water out of his hair. "It is something I cannot understand. She walked deliberately into the water, gazing straight before her. When she got beyond her depth, she sank. It looked deliberate. Then I dived."

"She acted oddly last night," Lesencoff explained. "She had had a terrible shock. Did you know that Adam Langdon had been murdered?"

Lesencoff inclined his head. "Such news travels quickly," he said. "The milkman brought it from the Langdon Knoll kitchen to George Wilkinson's door this morning. I'm staying with the Wilkinsons this week." He hesitated before adding, "Can it be possible she knows more about the murder than she has told?"

SIDNEY'S eyes warned him to be less personal. Nella exhibited signs of returning consciousness. A shudder passed through her slender form and a faint breathing had begun to trouble her lungs.

"I came over as soon as I had had breakfast," the director went on. "I hope I may be of service to Marta. She will need all her friends."

"There is little you can do except leave condolences for the family," Sidney replied. "Langdon surprised me when we arrived by announcing his marriage to Patricia Bridges. Did you know of that, too?"

"Impossible!" Lesencoff exclaimed. "I understood there was a wife, but naturally I supposed her to be Marta."

"Well—it was otherwise," Sidney said.

"So?" Lesencoff took a moment to digest the news. "All was amiable, no doubt?" he questioned.

"All was decorous," Sidney amended.

For an instant the Russian did not speak. Finally, after a quick glance to see if the girl were sufficiently conscious to hear him, he said, "Had I been present, I might have shot Langdon myself. You didn't do it, did you, Braitwood?"

"No, although I almost wanted to," Sidney replied. "Doubtless you, yourself, have an alibi, Boris?"

"Ironclad, now that I consider," Lesencoff's glance had fastened on Nella's head. "The girl has a bruise behind her ear. It is not fresh. Did you notice it?" he asked.

Sidney examined a small, discolored spot, plainly visible through the damp, streaked hair. "I wonder how she got that?" he muttered.

Lesencoff shrugged sadly. "We have given her another chance at life—for what it may be worth," he said. "At her age happiness should still be possible. You must talk with her, Braitwood. You knew her father."

"I mean to," Sidney promised. "Shall we assume that she slipped and fell into the pool when we gave an account of the accident?"

"Certainly she slipped. I saw her do it," Lesencoff agreed. "As for Marta, I shall see her publicity agent at once and give matters as favorable an interpretation as possible. Greatness is in her. This sorrow should broaden her art."

SIDNEY gazed thoughtfully at Lesencoff's broad shoulders and well-poised head. The director had expressed no regret for Adam's death. He had always hated Langdon and now he thought only in terms of Marta's suffering and the possible effect the tragedy might have on her future.

Yet, in spite of Marta's denial, Sidney knew that he loved her, and that she had had to make a choice between him and Adam Langdon. He insisted that he had an ironclad alibi. Braitwood hoped he was right.

They carried Nella back to the house and sent for a local doctor. Though she seemed conscious she did not speak, nor could she be induced to do so.

"That blow on her head may be responsible," the doctor told them. "Time will determine if it is. But the trouble may be a psychosis, due to shock."

He suggested a nurse. Pat, however, decided that they had best share the nursing between them.

Though no word was spoken, all agreed that if Nella had anything to say when she became herself again, it might be better for the family to learn of it first.

(To Be Continued)

- High School Grid Scores**
- By United Press
- Andrew Wilson (Dallas) 6, son (Dallas) 0.
- Highland Park (Dallas) 7, Sul-Springs 6.
- Kronville 13, Nacogdoches 7.
- Sleann 14, Waco 0.
- Waterbury 24, Abilene 7.
- Wesley 6, Brownsville 0.
- Wheat 26, Commerce 0.
- Wichita 6, Texarkana 0.
- Wichita Falls 7, Brownwood 0.
- Wichita Falls 6, San Antonio 0.
- Wichita Falls 6, Cleburne 0.
- Wichita Falls 33, Ranger 0.
- Wichita Falls 14, Longview 7.
- Wichita Falls 21, Palestine 6.
- Wichita Falls 34, McKinney 0.
- Wichita Falls 10, Pampa 0.
- Wichita Falls 51, Borger 0.
- Wichita Falls 6, Midland 0.
- Wichita Falls 20, Denison 7.
- Wichita Falls 14, San Angelo 6.
- Wichita Falls 25, Marshall 13.
- Wichita Falls 2, Bryan 0.
- Wichita Falls 7, McAllen 6.
- Wichita Falls 59, Orange 0.

DRYDER By Harman

DID YUH GIT TO SHANE, TUG?

NAW, BUT I GOT OTHER IDEAS! LETS SHOVE ON!

YEAH, RED!

IN THE BACK ROOM, SHANE FEELLY ARDURES HIMSELF AS THE WAGON FREIGHTERS RUMBLE DOWN THE STREET.

OUT OUR WAY By Williams

I BROUGHT A SOCK AN' NEEDLES TO DEMONSTRATE BETTER-- NOW TH' HOUSE-WIFE SITS KNITTING LIKE THIS, AN' A BOMBER SOARS OVER AN' SHE MERELY LOOKS INTO TH' ADJUSTABLE SIGHTER, PRESSES TH' LITTLE LEVER, AN' DOWN COMES MISTER BOMBER! TH' BOSS SAID HE'D TAKE A LOOK AT IT WHEN HE'S THROUGH EATING!

HE'S GOT IT COVERED UP SO NOBODY CAN STEAL HIS IDEA-- I THINK HE'S A NUT!

NO, NOT QUITE! HALF OF HIS IDEA IS VERY BRIGHT, TH' PART ABOUT TH' HOUSE WIFE-- IF YOU CAN GET ONE IN EVERY KITCHEN, THINK OF IT!

THE PROFITEER

Freckles and His Friends—By Blosser

IT'S GETTING LATE ---- I THINK WE OUGHT TO GO HOME!

YEAH, I THINK WE SHOULD!

WAIT A MINUTE ---- WE STILL HAVE A FEW THINGS TO DO SO THIS WON'T BOOMERANG ON US TOMORROW!

WHAT, FOR INSTANCE?

WE GOTTA FIND THOSE COPS, AND PRETEND WE'RE ALL LOOKING FOR THE DANCE! THAT'LL DIVERT SUSPICION FROM US!

THERE'S A CAR WAY OFF TO THE RIGHT! LET'S SEE IF IT'S THE COPS!

OKAY! I DON'T LIKE THIS!

WE'VE BEEN TRYING TO FOLLOW SIGNS. CAN YOU DIRECT US TO THE MCGOOSSEY BARN DANCE?

WE'VE BEEN FOLLOWING THEM TOO! CAN YOU DIRECT US TO AN INSANE ASYLUM?

ALLEY OOP By Hamlin

NOW THAT WE'VE REACHED THE CAPITAL, I'D FEEL BETTER ABOUT OUR CHANCE TO RESTORE CLEOPATRA TO HER THRONE IF WE HAD AN ARMY AT OUR BACKS!

POUF! IF WE CAN CARRY OUT THE DETAILS OF OUR COUP, IT CAN'T FAIL!

WHAT'S OUR NEXT MOVE?

YOU REALIZE, OF COURSE, THAT IF OUR QUEEN IS RECOGNIZED ALL IS LOST!

SO IT'S UP TO US TO PROMOTE DISGUISES

HAH! THAT SOUNDS LIKE A JOB FOR A SKULL-KNOCKER!

EXACTLY, GENERAL OOP!

OKAY... YOU'RE AS GOOD AS DISGUISED RIGHT NOW

IN THE BACK ROOM, SHANE FEELLY ARDURES HIMSELF AS THE WAGON FREIGHTERS RUMBLE DOWN THE STREET.

BRUCE CATTON IN WASHINGTON

BRITISH LURE U. S. FLEET TOWARD BASE AT SINGAPORE WITH BID TO VISIT AUSTRALIA

By BRUCE CATTON
NEA Service Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON.—Behind the rumors of a possible "goodwill tour" of the U. S. fleet from Pearl Harbor 5000 miles down the Pacific to Australia lies the agitation to have the U. S. fleet leave the Singapore naval base.

Strategists in Washington are beginning to suspect Britain's struggle to retain her hold on Suez and the eastern Mediterranean—on which may hang the outcome of the war—could easily be decided by what the United States does in the Pacific. And they don't mean it would be necessary to fire any shots, either.

Here's the way it's being figured:

Britain can spare few, if any, men to defend the eastern Mediterranean. The Suez Canal and the near eastern oil fields may be of vital importance, but they will have to be defended with men from the spot or with reinforcements from Australia, New Zealand and India. Because of the Japanese threat in the Pacific, however, large bodies of dominion and Indian troops must be kept at home and can't be sent to the Mediterranean.

JAPAN KNOWS SINGAPORE'S VALUE

JAPAN, however, has not yet acted. If the United States should get in ahead of her—say by signing an agreement for use of the Singapore naval base, and putting a part of its fleet there—any Japanese threat in that area would be nullified. Should that happen, the Nazis and the Indian army corps could go to Suez and to Asia Minor in safety.

Should the U. S. fleet be visiting in a northern Australian port, it would be within 2500 miles, or easier striking distance of Singapore—and the effect would not be lost on the Japanese.

Navy men here are highly confident they could beat Japan if they had use of the Singapore base. They could clamp on a tight blockade, they believe, under circumstances which would compel the Japanese to fight at a great disadvantage. Further, they think the Japanese are quite aware of it—for which reason the belief is growing here that Japan would not force a war if the U. S. fleet should suddenly materialize at Singapore.

CHINESE MAY GET GASOLINE

OPINION in Washington is that reopening of the Burma road will be an excellent tonic for Chinese morale, although it will not come close to offsetting the material loss China takes through closing of the route through Indo-China.

Via Indo-China, the Chinese have been importing around 100,000 tons of war materials a year. Hardly more than a third of that quantity can be brought in from Burma, but chief material importance of reopening the route, it is believed, is that the Chinese will be able to get some badly-needed gasoline.

CHINESE GOOD FOR LONG FIGHT

THE long overland haul to Russia has been the third route by which supplies could get in to China. Bringing things in that way is exceedingly expensive, for the road isn't too good, and it's a long, long grind.

Informed circles here believe the Chinese can go on fighting for a long time. They have artillery in fortified strongholds, but they produce their own rifles, machine guns and ammunition, and they can create plenty of trouble in open warfare.

MODERN MENUS

BY MRS. GAYNOR MADDOX
NEA Service Staff Writer

WELL-PLANNED nutritional economy means getting the most for your money and making that most taste like more. Stay within your budget limits when it comes to buying food, but range far afield in imagination when it comes to planning your budget menus.

If you have a good gas or electric automatic refrigerator, take it into your confidence when you plan something different. As a sample of what can be done with standard ingredients, try the following recipes:

AVOCADO SALAD WITH FROZEN MAYONNAISE

Four small tomatoes, 1 teaspoon grated onion, 1 cup mayonnaise, salt, paprika and cayenne pepper. Peel tomatoes and chop fine. Combine with grated onion and fold into mayonnaise. Season to taste. Pour this mixture into the freezing tray of your automatic refrigerator and freeze quickly without stirring. Serve a spoonful in the hollow of a peeled half avocado. Serve on a bed of lettuce or other salad greens.

GRAPEFRUIT CREAM SHERBET

Two-thirds cup sugar, 1/2 cup freshly squeezed grapefruit juice, 1 1/2 cups top milk, 1/2 cup thick cream, unwhipped; 1 teaspoon gelatin, 2 tablespoons cold water. Make a syrup of fruit juice and sugar. Heat until sugar is dissolved. Add gelatin which has been softened in water, then when cool, add top milk and cream. Place in freezing tray of your automatic refrigerator and freeze. Stir once.

APRICOT VELVET

One No. 2 can apricots, juice of 3 lemons, 1 1/2 cups sugar, 1 pint coffee cream.

Drain apricots and force through sieve. Add lemon juice and sugar to the apricots. Whip the cream to consistency of thick custard. Fold apricot mixture into the cream. Turn into freezing tray of your automatic refrigerator. When partially frozen, beat the mixture. Return to tray and continue to freeze.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson

CHARCOAL AND DIAMONDS ARE COMPOSED ENTIRELY OF THE SAME ELEMENT... CARBON! YET A TON OF CHARCOAL SELLS FOR ABOUT \$20 WHILE A TON OF POOR QUALITY DIAMONDS WOULD BRING ABOUT 75 MILLION DOLLARS.

KWZKORER

FROM WHAT IS LICORICE EXTRACT MADE?

THE WINTER SLEEP OF BEARS IS NOT A TRUE HIBERNATION, SINCE THEY CAN BE AROUSED EASILY.

ANSWER: From the licorice plant.

