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NAZIS-BRITISH CLAIM DAMAGE TO SHIPS ON JUGOSLAV BATTLE EVE

By HARRISON SALISBURY
United Press Staff Correspondent
Great Britain and Germany
claimed heavy damage to enemy
ships today as a preliminary to
apparently inevitable war in Ju-
goslavia.

With Jugoslavs rushing final
defenses against Nazi troops
massed across the closed frontier,
the British reported that the Royal
Air Force had laid sticks of
heavy bombs across the two big
26,000-ton German battleships
Scharnhorst and Gneisenau in a
series of attacks on the French
port of Brest.

Complete results of the raid—
third in a week and 49th of the
war against Brest—were uncer-
tain but the British expressed be-
lieve that the battleships would be
unable to resume their raiding ac-
tivities on the Atlantic for some
time, at least.

The German high command,
meanwhile, reported the sinking
of 718,000 tons of enemy ship-
ping in March, and the destruc-
tion of 18 ships in two attacks on
a British convoy this week, in ad-
dition to the sinking by a Nazi
raider of the British auxiliary
cruiser Voltaire and the transport
Britannia. Submarines and raid-
ers took part in attacks which re-
portedly continued today off the
Hebrides.

In addition, RAF planes raided
German objectives during Friday
night and heavy German attacks
were launched against the English
towns of Avonmouth and Yar-
mouth, with some planes ranging
as far as the Liverpool area.

Berlin took the position that
war was virtually certain with
Jugoslavia. There appeared to be
little hope in Belgrade that a
conflict could be averted, al-
though one report said that the
Jugoslav vice-premiers might go
to Rome in an 11th hour at-
tempt to reach a settlement with
the axis powers. In Athens, there
was speculation on whether Tur-
key might join with Greece and
Jugoslavia in a war in the Bal-
kans—the first objective of which
probably would be an attempt to
push the Italians out of Albania
by an encircling attack.

In Belgrade, Leon Kay, veter-
an United Press correspondent
who was in Holland during the
German invasion, reported that
the Serbs, Croats and Slovenes
were preparing for war with thor-
oughness and calm, determined to
fight in event of a German inva-
sion and confident that they will
be able to give a good account of
themselves in the mountainous
region where the Serbs in 1914
touched off the first World War.

Full mobilization of the Jugo-
slav army of possibly 1,000,000
was apparently near completion.
Trains and automobile traffic
were halted, probably as a pre-
liminary to requisitioning transport.
Frontiers were closed except with
Greece. Mobile mechanized units
were concentrated opposite the
German borders where Nazi forces
have been massing for days.
Bridges were mined on the bor-
der. Antiaircraft guns fired on
German planes that flew over the
frontier. Italian and German dip-
lomatic officials and their fam-
ilies had gone home or were
packed.

Pilot License Won By a Man of 80

WATKINS GLEN, N. Y.—
There's quite a contrast between
driving ox-carts and piloting an
airplane, but 80-year-old A. I.
Martin, Watkins Glen resident,
has proved himself proficient at
both.

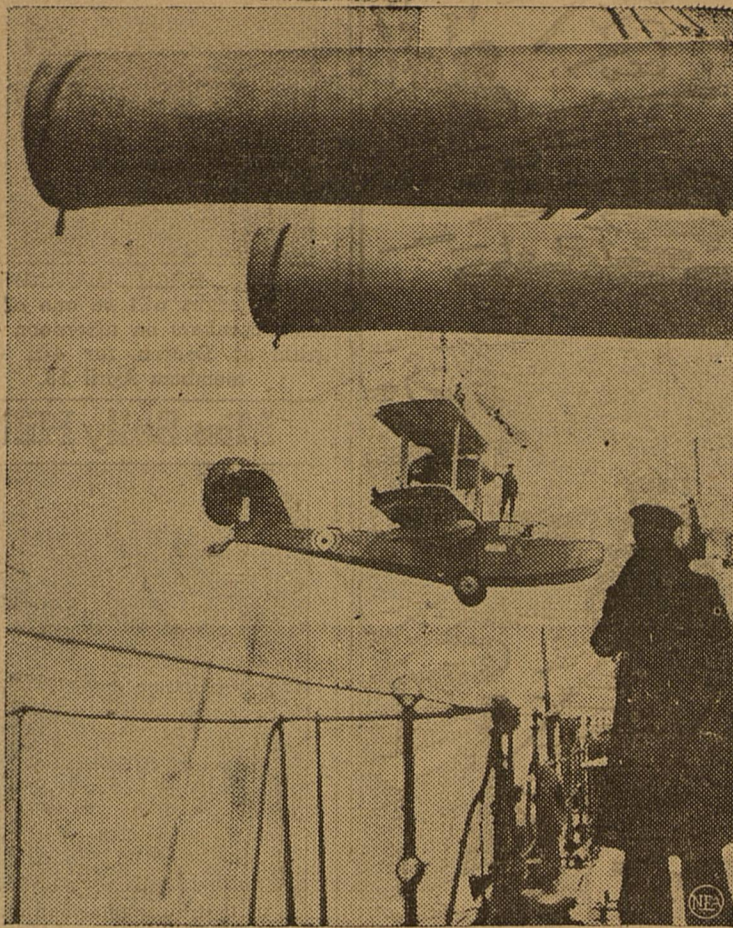
Martin, who recently received
his solo pilot's license after suc-
cessfully passing his flying test,
is believed to be the oldest man
in the country to receive such a
permit. Belying his four-score
years, Martin obtained such high
standards in his physical exami-
nation that he received a com-
mercial pilot's rating.

The latest Schuyler county flier
has been an ardent aviation stu-
dent for the past two years. He is
an active member of a nearby
flying club where his sage advice
has oft-proved of aid to the or-
ganization.

SCORES CAMERA FAD

MIDDLEBURY, Vt.—Actress
Eva Le Gallienne believes the can-
did camera fan is the No. 1 pest
of the American theater audi-
ence—noted ahead of the bracelet rat-
tler and the candy muncher in
heckling performers.

Walrus Flies for King George



Another sample of British sea might is this picture of a Walrus amphibian plane being hoisted aboard new H. M. S. King George V, po-
tent fleet unit, after returning from patrol.

General Takes Over Command of Camp At Mineral Wells

By United Press
CAMP WOLTERS, Mineral
Wells, Texas, April 5.—Gen. Wil-
liam Hood Simpson assumed com-
mand of this new army post today
as 65 selectees arrived to fill its
quota for the first 13 weeks.

Army officials said approxi-
mately 10,000 soldiers. Most of
them drafted men, now are bivou-
acced here. The total will rise to
20,000 when the camp is filled.

The symbol of authority was
passed to Simpson by Col. Fay
Bradson, who has been acting
commanded since construction was
completed recently. A brief cere-
mony in which troops participated
was held.

Simpson, a native of Weather-
ford, Texas, was transferred here
from corps area headquarters at
Brownwood.

He immediately tightened the
training program, announcing that
it will not be disrupted by army
day observances Monday. The
camp will hold open house, how-
ever, and visitors will be greet-
ed by an American Legion com-
mittee.

Post officers will be entertain-
ed at a banquet at Mineral Wells' Crazy
Hotel Monday night. There
will be a program, including a
dance, at Convention Hall for the
enlisted men.

Camp Wolters possesses what is
reputedly the largest firing range
in the United States, and Mon-
day visitors will see troops in ac-
tion there.

Texas Leads Decline In Oil Production

HOUSTON, April 5.—Texas
led national crude oil production
downward sharply for the week
ending today to an average of 3-
518,875 barrels daily, off 237-
325, according to the Oil Weekly.

Texas production, shut off for
three days this week, fell 236,700
barrels daily, the magazine said.
The nation's output was 190,425
barrels daily below the U. S. Bu-
reau of Mines estimate of market
demand.

Week's trend: Texas, 1,202-
400, off 236,700; California, 607-
300, up 400; Oklahoma, 412,785,
up 3,625; Illinois, 326,500, off
4,500; Louisiana, 306,000, up
600; Kansas, 209,850, off 1,800;
New Mexico, 109,500, unchanged;
Eastern States, 92,300, up 3,500;
Mountain States, 97,500, off 3-
000; Michigan, 37,800, off 300;
Indiana, 19,900, off 1,600; Ark-
ansas, 72,800, up 1,400; Missis-
sippi, 19,800, up 1,000, and Ne-
braska, 4,350, up 50.

Rabbit Drive Being Planned at Colony

A rabbit drive will be held at
Colony Tuesday, April 8, begin-
ning at the school house at eight
o'clock in the morning and con-
tinuing all day.

A lunch will be served at noon
to all shooters, and hunters are
invited to attend.

Debate Teams of Ranger High Win In District Meet

Ranger High School speech stu-
dents won honors in the district
interscholastic league contest
held at Breckenridge Friday.

Both the boys' and girls' debate
teams won 1st place. The girls'
team, made up of Billie Jean
Gorman and Claudine Jarvis were
presented the Mutual Life Insur-
ance trophy which had never been
won by Ranger. The Rotary tro-
phy went to the boys' team, John
L. McKelvin and Joe Don Me-
rony, who had won the trophy
last year. Should Ranger win this
trophy again next year, it will be-
come the permanent property of
the high school. These students
will participate in the regional
meet to be held in Abilene, April
18 and 19.

Dorothy Henry won second
place in extemporaneous speech,
losing to Breckenridge by only
one point.

Jane Matthews was to have
represented the school in declama-
tion, but because of illness was
unable to attend.

Soldiers To Observe Army Day Monday At Two New Camps

CAMP BOWIE, Tex., April 5.—
Twenty-thousand soldiers of the
36th Division and the 113th
Cavalry paraded here today be-
fore Gen. Walter Krueger, Eighth
Army Corps commander, in re-
hearsal for Army Day Monday.

They represented Texas, Okla-
homa, New Mexico, Arizona and
Colorado, states of the corps area.

CAMP BARKELEY, Abilene,
Tex., April 5.—This camp swung
into final preparations today for
a full-dress parade in Abilene
Monday in observance of Army
Day.

Units of the Second and 36th
Divisions will participate.
Some 4,000 troops will debark
in the city after a truck trip from
the post, 10 miles away. It will
be a holiday for students of Abi-
lene's three colleges, Hardin-
Simmons, McMurry and Abilene
Christian, and for students of
Abilene High School.

Army officials said the march-
ing troops would be equipped with
picks and rifles.

Army Officer Makes Record Promotion

By United Press
FORT BLISS, Texas—Warrant
officer Leslie David Easton has
made one of the biggest jumps in
military rank in the U. S. Army
since the beginning of the defense
program, officials at Fort Bliss
have disclosed.

Easton, stationed at Fort Bliss
headquarters for three years, was
a warrant officer for 24 years and
served overseas.

By taking special training and
correspondence courses he became
a major in the adjutant general's
reserve, jumping to his new of-
ficer rank from the comparatively low
rank of warrant officer.

He now is stationed at Moffett
Field, Calif.

REV. WEBB TO GIVE SUNRISE SERMON APR. 13

Sunrise Easter Services will be
held at Scenic Point Park, eight
miles east of Ranger, on Sunday
morning, April 13, beginning at
6 o'clock. Rev. Lance Webb, pas-
tor of the First Methodist Church
of Eastland will deliver the Easter
message.

These sunrise services were
started by the late Dr. L. B. Gray,
pastor of the First Presbyterian
Church of Ranger, and churches
throughout this part of the coun-
try participate.

Rev. H. B. Johnson, pastor of
the First Christian Church of
Ranger, and president of the
Ranger Ministerial Alliance, will
preside at the services, at which
the following program will be
carried out:

Prelude.
Taps, "He Arose."
Hymn, "He Arose."
Scripture Reading, Rev. Clar-
ence C. Elrod, pastor of the First
Presbyterian Churches of East-
land and Ranger.

Prayer of Invocation, Rev. Dav-
id M. Phillips, pastor of the First
Baptist Church of Ranger.

Violin Number, Ranger Sextet.
Hymn, "One Day."

Special Number, Ranger Junior
College Sextet.

Prayer, Rev. A. G. Pool, pastor
of the Church of the Nazarene,
Ranger.

Easter Message, Rev. Lance
Webb, pastor of the First Metho-
dist Church of Eastland.

Benediction, Rev. R. C. Ed-
wards, pastor of the First Metho-
dist Church of Ranger.

Postlude.

Mrs. C. L. Jackson will be in
charge of music and Mrs. F. P.
Brashier will be accompanist.

Omar Burleson Named Secretary To Sam Russell

According to a news item in the
Empire-Tribune of Stephenville,
Congressman Sam Russell's home-
town newspaper, Omar Burleson
of Anson, began work April 1 as
Congressman Russell's secretary.

Burleson, former County A-
ttorney and County Judge of Jones
county, is 35 years old and is a
native of Jones county. He was
educated in the Anson public
schools, Abilene Christian Col-
lege, and Hardin-Simmons uni-
versity. His law work was done in
Cumberland and Vanderbilt uni-
versities and the University of
Texas. He received his degree and
was licensed to practice in 1928.
He also served as secretary and
as president of the West Texas
County Judges and County Com-
missioners association and as presi-
dent of the Lion's club for his dis-
trict.

Burleson was defeated in a run-
off campaign for State Senator
by John Lee Smith of Throck-
morton in the recent election.
Following this he went into train-
ing for work in the Federal Bu-
reau of Investigation and worked
for the bureau for a time, re-
signing to accept the appointment
from Russell.

With the exception of nine
months spent in Eastland county,
Burleson has resided all of his
life in Jones county.

Hodges Oak Park Students Win In District Contest

Hodges Oak Park of Ranger
ended one of its most successful
years in Interscholastic League
work Friday by taking one first
and one second place at the dis-
trict meet.

The Choral Club won first
place for the second consecutive
year and three years out of the
past four. The second place was
won by Margie Ann Lee in decla-
mation. Both organizations were
directed by Mrs. Claudia Jarvis.
The student director was Billy
Jean Crawley.

At the county meet Hodges
Oak Park led the ward schools
of the county with 82 points.

THE WEATHER

By United Press
WEST TEXAS—Increasing cloudi-
ness becoming cloudy to partly
cloudy with lightly scattered show-
ers Sunday; warmer in south por-
tion becoming colder late Sunday;
increasing southerly winds shift-
ing to strong westerly winds in the
Panhandle.

Omar Burleson



Judge Omar Burleson of Anson,
who has accepted appointment as
secretary to Congressman Sam
Russell.

Chain Tax Repeal Urged at Austin

AUSTIN, April 5.—The state
affairs committee of the Texas
senate today is considering a pro-
posal to repeal the chain store
tax, which has already been re-
ported favorably by the house
committee on revenue and tax-
ation.

The proposal is in the form of
an amendment to the omnibus
bill, which has already passed the
lower house.

The amendment was offered
Wednesday night in a brief com-
mittee hearing at which farm
leaders and others registered an
emphatic endorsement of the chain
store tax repeal on the ground
that such repeal would serve to
equalize taxation, remove a trade
barrier from Texas commerce,
and bring resultant benefits to
producers and consumers alike.

One of the principal witnesses
heard was J. H. West of Bishop,
secretary-treasurer of the Texas
Farm Bureau Federation, who
credited the chains with having
lowered the cost of distribution,
and reduced the spread between
what the producer gets and what
the consumer pays.

West, recalling that the Texas
Farm Bureau Federation and the
American Farm Bureau Federa-
tion are both on record as against
punitive and discriminatory taxes
of this kind, testified that the
chains had frequently come to the
rescue of Texas farmers in special
drives to sell surpluses. In clos-
ing, he said:

"The Farm Bureau believes that
such type of distributor—the in-
dependent, the chain and the co-
operative, should be given an open
field limited only to fair competi-
tion.

"For several years we have had
in Texas a punitive tax on chain
stores and the results are today
evident. The chains have been
forced to close their smaller stores
located in rural communities that
were giving cheaper distribution to
the farmer living in those areas,
and by necessity are continuing
only those stores that are larger,
located in our great cities, and
doing a large volume of business.
You can readily see that this has
caused the farmer to pay more for
the goods he buys by cutting him
off from direct contact with the
chains. We feel that not only is
this a tax against the chains,
but it is a tax against the farmer
as a consumer as well. Taxes for
revenue, yes. However, such a
punitive and discriminatory tax
as the present Texas tax on chain
stores is unfair and dangerous.
The farmers of Texas favor its
repeal."

Others who testified in favor
of repeal included Henry Hum-
phrey, vice president of the Texas
Newspaper Publishers association
and general manager of the Tex-
arkana Gazette, and Harry Curtis,
mayor of Brady and director of
the Texas Sheep and Goat Raisers
association.

Appointments In The Medical Corps Are Not Suspended

Appointments in the Medical
Corps Reserve of the Army are
not suspended, it was announced
today at State Selective Service
Headquarters.

Qualified doctors of medicine,
who are subject to the provisions
of the Selective Service Act,
whether they have already been in-
ducted or are in Class 1-A await-
ing induction, are eligible for
consideration for appointment in
the Medical Corps Reserve.

Texas' local boards have been
requested by State Headquarters
to encourage all eligible regis-
trants to apply for appointment in
this reserve.

MUSSOLINI MAY TRY TO KEEP OUT OF ANY WAR WITH JUGOSLAV TROOPS

By J. W. T. MASON
United Press War Expert

If Germany starts an invasion
of Jugoslavia the possibility exists
that Mussolini may try to
keep out of the conflict, hoping
to save Italy from new complica-
tions having potentialities of much
gravity. Precedents exist for such
a move in the fact that Germany
has remained neutral during
Italy's war with Greece.

Should the Fascists decide not
to take any action against the
Yugoslavs, the purpose would be
to give Belgrade no overt cause
for starting a flank offensive
against the Italian army in Al-
bania. Any considerable drive
across the western Yugoslav moun-
tains into Albania would be a
serious matter for the Italians,
who would be caught between the
Greeks operating from the south
and Yugoslav thrusts coming
from the east and north.

Collapse of the entire Italian
campaign in Albania might result
from enemy tactics of this kind.
Albania is so narrow that even
the most talented military leader-
ship commanding hardened and
skilled troops would have great
difficulty trying to meet such a
situation.

Strategically, it would be a
proper move for Il Duce to keep

Labor Front Has Brighter Outlook In Some Sections

DETROIT, Mich., April 5.—
Ford Motor Co. strike settlement
outlook brighter; United Auto-
mobile Workers (CIO) dispute forc-
es shutdown of 34 smaller plants;
125,000 out of work.

NEW YORK.—Government as-
sured some soft coal mines to
open next week; federal mediator
says operators "refused to com-
ply" with government proposals
for new contract with 400,000
United Mine Workers (CIO).

WASHINGTON.—Allis-Chalmers
officials meet with mediation
board. Federal intervention is
threatened amid talk of plant
strikes.

PITTSBURGH.—Big steel con-
tract negotiations near second
deadline; steel workers organiz-
ing committee calls 100 local pres-
idents to week-end meeting.

CLEVELAND.—American Mag-
nesium Co. plant shut down by
"total stoppage" of 1,000,000
CIO die casters demanding wage
increases; dispute threatens air-
plane parts manufacture.

Twelve strikes of lesser im-
portance in progress in national
defense industries.

50,000,000 Pesos Is Burned In Cuba In Fire In Vault

HAVANA, Cuba, April 5.—Fire
raging in Cuban treasury vaults
today was burning 50,000,000
pesos in notes as fumes frustrated
efforts to open the vaults.

(The Cuban peso is worth about
94 cents.)

Antonio Anton, one of four
treasury agents to whom the com-
bination for the vaults had been
entrusted, was overcome by fumes
when he attempted to approach
near enough a vault to open it.

A short circuit in electrical wir-
ing was said to have started the
fire, which was reported out of
control.

Work On Carbon School Plant Is To Start Soon

The Carbon Independent School
district has been granted \$51-
753.00 by WPA to match \$27-
206.00 the district obtained from
the sale of bonds, with which to
rehabilitate their present school
buildings and construct additions.

Plans call for the building of
facilities for a 12 grade system
and will include play grounds,
tennis courts, walks, drives, track
and football field, installation of
gas, electricity, sewer and water
lines, grading, sodding and land-
scaping of grounds.

Work on the project is to start
soon.

as far away from hostilities in
Jugoslavia as he can. The Ger-
mans would not need his assis-
tance for the fuhrer certainly has
men and munitions enough of his
own for a major campaign, at
least in its initial stages.

Indeed, it would be advantage-
ous, militarily, for the Germans to
try to handle operations in Jugo-
slavia without Italian participa-
tion. If Italy could be held out-
side the area of hostilities, then
the possible danger of a Fascist
collapse in Albania due to flank-
ing operations, might be avoided.

Otherwise, such a threatened
complication would interfere with
the German plan of campaign. In-
stead of concentrating all their
strength for southern and eastern
drives through Jugoslavia, as nat-
ural strategy dictates, they would
have to divert forces westward to
try to protect the Albanian
boundary.

Italy's reported attempts to try
to pacify German resentments
against Jugoslavia undoubtedly
are due to Mussolini's compre-
hension of the situation in Al-
bania and the possible threat to
his forces there. It is certainly
against Italy's interests to have
the war against Greece expand
into a possible envelopment of Al-
bania.

Yet if Il Duce were to try to
remain at peace with Jugoslavia
while Hitler went to war, his moral
position would be paradoxical.
The primary reason why Germany
has become involved in serious
Balkan complications has been
the necessity for rescuing the
Italians from their defeat at the
hands of the Greeks.

Had it not been for this, the
fuhrer would not have had to
require the transportation of
munitions and war supplies along
the short Jugoslavian line of com-
munications into Bulgaria, as a
threat to Greece. Without that
strategic necessity, the Jugoslav
crisis would not have arisen.

Italy, therefore, is responsible
for Hitler's present Balkan trou-
bles. For Signor Mussolini to at-
tempt to remain quiescent while
the fuhrer sets forth to retrieve
Italy's defeat, would place Il
Duce in a poor light, as a military
leader, for the reason would be
too apparent.

Furthermore, if the British and
the Greeks joined Jugoslavia in
resisting German aggression, it is
not likely that Italy would be
allowed to remain quiescent. A
flank offensive against Albania
might be ordered anyway. It cer-
tainly would be attempted if the
German rush into Jugoslavia were
halted or seriously impeded.

Il Duce must take this factor
into consideration in estimating
what his own position will be if
the war spreads into Jugoslavia.
With it all, however, there is a
chance that he might hold aloof,
at least until the early phase of
the campaign became clarified,
showing whether a Jugoslav at-
tempt to cross the Albanian moun-
tains was in preparation.

Plane Production In March Sets A Record In Nation

WASHINGTON, April 5.—Air-
craft production during March ex-
ceeded all previous records when
U. S. manufacturers delivered
1,216 planes.

The Office of Production Man-
agement said that 1,074 of the
planes were delivered to the U. S.
services and the British. A large
part of the remaining 142 planes
went to Greece, China and Latin
America, it was believed, with
only a few being delivered to the
nation's commercial airlines.

Defense officials were jubilant
over March production, which ex-
ceeded February production by
244 planes. Earlier, they had
warned against expecting greatly
increased figures for March as a
strike at the Harvill Die Casting
Corp., Inglewood, Cal., had
threatened to curtail west coast
production.

Eight Men To Leave For Ft. Bliss April 8

Tuesday, April 8, the Eastland
County Selective Service board
will send eight men to Fort Bliss,
El Paso.

In some of the County papers
this week the date on which these
men would leave was incorrectly
given as April 10.

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The Stream of Arms Begins to Flow

It lacks two months of being a year since President Roosevelt first urged an all-out arms drive on May 15, 1940.

It was known then to those who understand production, that it would be many months before war material would be produced in quantity. New plants had to be built, old ones converted, new tools designed and built, men trained.

But even before the first year is up, there are signs that stream of arms is really beginning to flow.

Four thousand automatic shoulder rifles, the deadly "tommy guns," were produced in the four weeks ended March 15 by the Thompson Automatic Arms Corp. That's 1000 a week, 50,000 a year even if production is not further stepped up.

The millionth steel shell was just turned out at the Detroit plant of the Budd Wheel Co. the other day, on an order received only last November. Such progress in production has been made that the next million will be turned out in two months instead of five.

The vast new \$44,100,000 powder plant at Radford, Va., was dedicated a few days ago, exactly three months ahead of the scheduled time. It will be in full production by early summer.

The new destroyers and other ships for the navy are splashing into the water with considerable regularity, and every one of them is months ahead of schedule. General Arnold of the Army Air Corps estimates that Alaska's military defense program is a full year ahead of schedule, with 5000 civilian laborers and 4000 new troops literally making the dirt fly.

Nearly two million industrial workers have returned to private employment in the past year; 784 industrial plants were expanded during that time for the defense effort.

It is true that we are only getting started. But the things actually accomplished as of today are far from the nullity which some Berlin whistler-in-the-dark recently pronounced them. And they come well before the time "within three or four months" when Defense Commissioner Knudsen has given assurance that "things will begin to roll."

The American people has not lost its ability to do a job.

When an idle gossip meets an idle rumor they both go to work.

You can learn to do anything if you're willing to do anything to learn.

Mussolini says the Greeks beat the Italians to the punch. But it was the Italians who got plastered.

BUFFALO BILL

HORIZONTAL

1, 7 Frontiersman called "Buffalo Bill."

11 Huge body of water.

12 Perfume.

13 Ovary.

14 While.

15 Marsh.

17 Bones.

20 Slaves.

23 Enthusiasm.

26 Sheeplike.

27 Heavenly body.

30 Sumptuous.

31 Moist.

32 Memorable.

35 Taro paste.

36 Mister (abbr.).

37 To expect.

38 Purposes.

40 North America (abbr.).

41 Stocking.

42 Scottish skirt.

44 Insnaring.

47 Negations.

49 Old wagon tracks.

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

FOX CARNIVOROUS
AGREE AAM ROUSE
DRAWN LIMP ASSET
EYES NEED TATS
REPS DOER
DODE DEAS YEAD
URN ASKS CARLE
LAT TIE NATAL
TYE FOX
YES BASTION PER
MOS SWARM FACI
VULDES L BURROW

50 God of sky.

52 Not occupied.

53 Land measure.

54 Backless chair.

56 Eternities.

58 He supplied buffalo meat to western laborers.

59 Part of a stove.

4 Shallow channel.

5 Inward.

6 Tableland.

7 Chest for money.

8 Poem.

9 To put on.

10 Year (abbr.).

14 Pack beast.

15 Measure of area.

18 Narrowing of an opening.

21 Always.

22 Illuminated.

24 To lick up.

25 Soon.

27 Devoured.

28 Sun god.

29 Striped material.

30 Twin stars.

33 To unclose.

34 Counterpart.

37 Students' residence.

39 Turtle.

41 Mohammedan nymph.

43 Eagle's claw.

45 Killer whales.

46 Shark.

47 Duct.

48 Smooth.

51 To incline the head.

53 Measure of area.

54 Therefore.

55 Pound (abbr.).

57 Senior (abbr.).

VERTICAL

1 Grief.

2 Frozen dessert.

3 Limb.

They Ought to Understand "Protective Custody"



Paul A. Harsch Is Speaker At Local Church Thursday

That God, Mind, is All, that He is made manifest through His creation, and nothing is real or substantial excepting that creation and its creator; and that the carnal or mortal mind and its subjective state—its seeming creation—mortal and material universe—is unreal, was the premise of a lecture given by Mr. Paul A. Harsch of Toledo, Ohio, under the auspices of the Eastland Church of Christ, Scientist.

From this premise he reached the conclusion that the material universe, including mortals who seem so definitely to be living in it, is a dream creation, the author of which is what he referred to as mortal mind or personal sense.

An understanding of the allness of the divine Mind, God, as revealed by Christian Science, he held, enables mortals to break the

bonds of personal sense and escape from its confusing mists and fog.

It is cause for deep rejoicing, he admitted, that many of the stupid and often grotesque superstitions and restricting limitations imposed upon humanity in the past have been lifted, that in the fields of social betterment, transportation, communication, education, amusement and recreation, much has been accomplished in the process of human betterment. All these concededly forward steps, Mr. Harsch went on to say, have been vastly important in freeing human thought. They have not, he maintained, lifted mankind over or above the barrier which seems to separate it from its ultimate goal—that is, unlimited freedom to mount into the boundless area of pure Mind.

JAYCEES TO MEET

Members of the local Jaycees are reminded that a meeting has been called for 7:30 Monday night at the Tesco Club, and that all members are urged to be on hand at that time.

Legal Insanity Is Studied In Class At Iowa College

IOWA CITY, Ia.—The University of Iowa law college is pioneering in a new phase of legal study—psychiatric jurisprudence, the study of mental diseases from both medical and legal points of view.

The study involves the first-hand analysis of mental patients interned in the university psychiatric hospital. The course is taught by Dr. Andrew H. Woods, head of the hospital, and Prof. Rollin Perkins of the law college.

For years, according to the instructors, lawyers and physicians have differed over the problem of mental disease.

Doctors assertedly have ridiculed the legal tests for insanity, insisting that the courts are unable to determine by the accepted legal tests whether a person is sane enough to will property or make contracts.

Physicians, on the other hand, never have realized the practical problem involved, Woods and Perkins declare. Some law must apply to settlement of estates and wills to prevent chaos in disposal of an insane person's property.

"Most lawyers have not the vaguest notion of insanity problems because they have never come in contact with cases or else because they have never undertaken independent study," according to Perkins.

The new course, offered in only a few colleges in the country, seeks to correlate the professions of law and medicine, now at odds on the insanity subject.

"It is hoped that one of society's gravest problems will be solved—that of taking care of the property and determining the legal capacity of mentally disordered persons," Perkins added.

"This work will not turn the lawyers into psychiatrists, but its purpose is to force lawyers to awake to the problems of insanity and mental diseases so that competent psychiatrists may be called in to aid in the disposition of the problem."

CALIFORNIA IS BEAN STATE
SACRAMENTO, Cal.—California is scheduled to oust Michigan this year as the nation's champion bean growing state. The coming crop has been estimated at 4,906,000 10-pound bags while for the first time Michigan drops to second place with an estimated 4,160,000 bags.

Mrs. Ercel Eppright



MRS. ERCHEL EPPRIGHT
Dr. Eppright will be one of the main speakers on afternoon program at Denton for 4-H Club members April 18.

Miss Sally Hill



Miss Hill editor Progressive Farmer magazine, will be speaker on 4-H Club member program at Denton, April 18.

Carolina Mule Men Protest Tax Cuts

By United Press
RALEIGH, N. C.—Mule dealers of North Carolina balked at charity from members of the General Assembly's joint revenue committee, to the complete astonishment of the unbelieving legislators.

The committee was considering an amendment to change the \$3 tax on sales of mules or horses. The proposed change would have actually lowered the tax, but the North Carolina Mule Dealers Association only heard rumors of a change and sent C. E. Lyons to protest before the committee.

The protest was successful and the amendment was killed. "More than 90 per cent of the mule dealers are in favor of the present law," Lyons insisted.

THE CHURCH OF CHRIST



A. F. THURMAN, Preacher

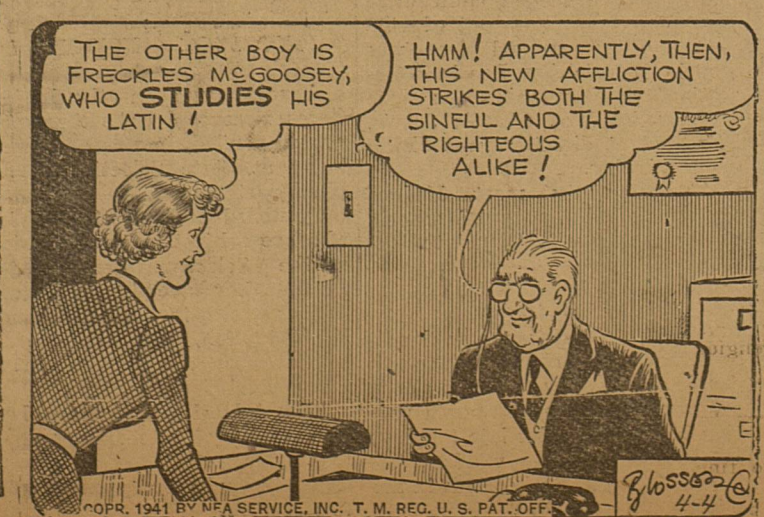
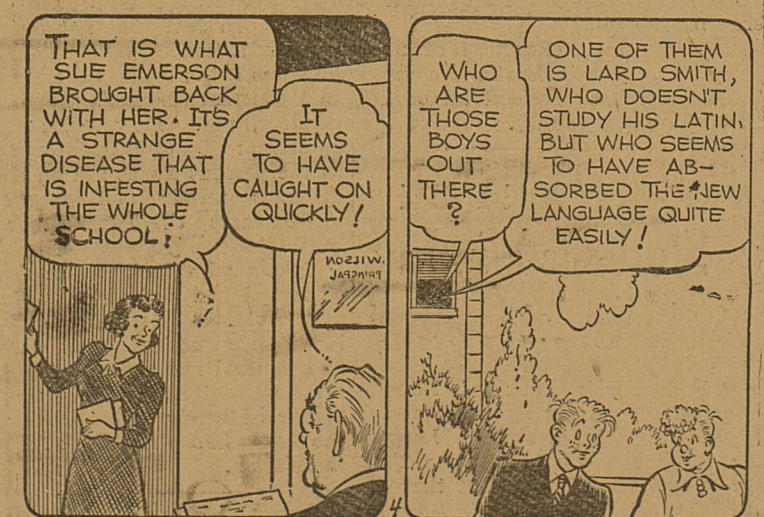
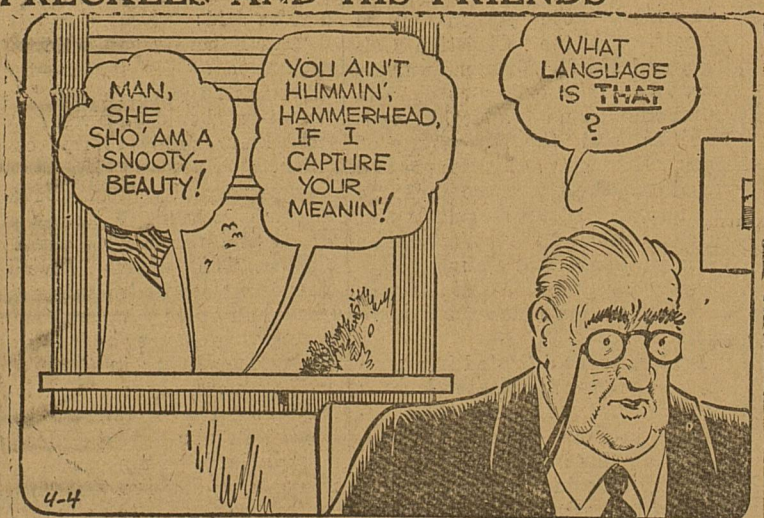
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Bible Study 10 A. M.
Preaching 11 A. M.
Preaching 7:30 P. M.

Monday
Ladies Bible Study 3 P. M.

Wednesday
Bible Study and Prayer Meeting 7:30 P. M.

Sermon Subjects:
"John's Vision of the Glorious Redeemer" 11 A. M.
"The First Resurrection—Satan Bound" 7:30 P. M.

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Services Continue During Holy Week

The "Abundant Life" special meetings now in progress at the Methodist church will continue all this week according to an announcement by Lance Webb, the pastor now delivering the sermons.

Each evening at 7:30 along with a stirring message will be old gospel song singing, by the congregation, special organ music and quartette singing by a male quartette.

The public is invited to all of these services, also all who can be urged to attend the daily devotional meeting each morning at 10 a. m.

Clean-Up Work Is Now In Full Blast; This Is Last Week

The Eastland Clean-Up campaign will be concluded next week and everyone is urged to put forth every effort to see that a good job is done.

Mrs. T. E. Richardson of the Civic League, who is acting as chairman of the Clean-Up drive, reports splendid co-operation from most all sources and says that splendid results are being obtained.

Beginning Monday, it is pointed out, trucks will begin picking up trash and hauling it away.

Auto Thief Finds Thief's Paradise

EL PASO, Texas—An auto thief found his paradise when he broke into an El Paso motor company's shop.

After digging a hole through a back wall, he picked out the best car in the building.

He drove up to a pump inside the edifice, filled the tank with the highest-priced gasoline and loaded four new automobile radios into the car.

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SERIAL STORY

DOLLARS TO DOUGHNUTS

BY EDITH ELLINGTON

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YESTERDAY: The dance hall is a new thrill for Bee. She is so much in love with Anthony, and she knows he loves her. Sam and Toby seem to have settled their difficulties, too. En route home, on the subway, Bee sees a headline: HEIRRESS BELIEVED KIDNAPED!

MASQUERADE MUST END

CHAPTER XXIV

KIDNAPED! The paper said that Beatrice Davenport had been kidnaped. It was incredible, fantastic, so ridiculous that Beatrice wanted to scream.

She wasn't kidnaped. How in the world had that story gotten started? Her head hummed.

She was supposed to be in South America. Of course, she'd never so much as booked passage on a liner. But even if someone, somehow, had run across that damaging fact—did that make her kidnaped?

Then, like a blow, she remembered. Clarence was the one who thought of kidnapings!

Oh, the fool, the blundering idiot! This story must have come from him. She'd disappeared—he couldn't find her—Weeming said she'd gone to South America and Clarence, shocked because their marriage was only a week away, must have tried to find out where in South America . . .

The thoughts flitted through her head so swiftly that only now was the train stopping at the station. The doors opened. She looked at Toby, her head bent to take in more of that tabloid story. "Come on, Toby!" Sam pulled at her. "Oh, quick, buy me a paper! The Duchess has been kidnaped. Hallelujah!"

Stiffly, Beatrice walked out of the train beside Anthony. Toby had seen that picture. Didn't she recognize it?

Now they were on the platform. Anthony was looking straight ahead, his jaw a hard line, a little bunch of muscles twitching at the corner of his mouth. Beatrice felt her insides growing cold—dissolving with a little horrid sensation that was like nausea. "Anthony—"

He didn't answer. "Oh, he had seen! He knew! But he still had said nothing, while the others chattered. He

mouth was dry. She wanted to ask him and couldn't.

On the stairs to the street she stumbled. Anthony caught her. His smile was tender.

No! He didn't know. He couldn't! Not and smile like that. Dimly, as from a long way off, Toby's voice came to her. "They must be holding her for ransom. Boy! Wait until this news hits the store! The girls will be dancing in the aisles! They'll run up a flag on that roof where they were too tight to fix a sun deck for us worn-out, overworked slaves."

"Imagine it," Vera murmured. "You'd think, with all her millions, she'd have sense enough to have a bodyguard."

"The paper didn't say positively she's been kidnaped," Sam pointed out. "It said 'believed' kidnaped."

"I hate that dame!" That was Toby's voice. "Ever since that \$50,000 debut I've hated her. We slave in the store, while she runs around spending millions. But she's not having any wonderful time now, I hope. I hope they're keeping her in a cave. A nice damp cave some place where she can find out what it feels like to do without—"

"Toby! Stop gloating! It's ghastly!" That was Vera, tolerant as always, and a little amused. They were on the sidewalk. The corner candy store was closed. The drug store was closed. "No boys with extras. It's a disgrace! I want a paper right now."

BEATRICE walked beside Anthony, the blood hammering at her temples, her knees weak. Couldn't they see on her face what this meant to her? If only they'd look at her, get it over with!

"I think it's barbarous," Sam McArdle said. "Kidnaping a girl! Men who would do that should be executed. Why, it's—it's—"

"All right, kidnaping is terrible," Tony admitted. "But, Sam, this is the Duchess. You work for her as well as we do. Doesn't she deserve it?"

"She's the kind who'll fall in love with one of the gangsters," Terry said. "Wouldn't that be a laugh? Anything for a thrill, with those girls!"

"I hope she gets a good, hard jolt. I hope every one of the gangsters holding her looks like a guerrilla, I hope—"

Beatrice found her voice. "Toby, why do you hate her so?" To her own ears, she sounded shrill and brittle. But she couldn't stop. "What has she ever done to you, besides having been born the granddaughter of Michael Huntington?"

"What has she ever done for me?" retorted Toby. "A girl who has the power of life or death over so many thousand employes might take an interest once in a while! Just because she is a girl, she ought to make things easier for all the girls who work for her. The millions of little petty cheapnesses that Huntington's gets away with! Like not giving Getz a pension."

"Why, if I owned Huntington's I'd make it a model store. If I got millions out of it, the way she does, I'd be generous enough to share some of it with the poor, unlucky dopes who have to work there."

"Do you know, some firms divide part of the profits at Christmas. Everybody gets a bonus, according to how long they've been there. What do we get at Huntington's? A lot of extra work!"

They had reached their apartment house. Sam McArdle said, soothingly, "No place to get a paper, Toby. Forget it. They'll probably find her visiting a friend somewhere. I suppose her guardian got excited when he learned she wasn't home . . ."

Anthony looked startled. "That's right. Her guardian. You handle a lot of stuff about her in the comptroller's office, don't you?"

It struck Beatrice then that Anthony hadn't said much up to now. What did he look so startled about?

SHE fought for self-control. She must act perfectly normal. Without a paper, tonight was a reprieve. In the morning, when they looked at that picture in the tabloid more closely—and the other pictures later editions would surely contain—

At the door, the men said good night. Anthony drew her a little away from the others and pulled her into his arms. With his arms around her, Beatrice faced the bleak knowledge that tomorrow it would be over. Tomorrow he might hate her.

She wanted to push at him, to say, "Listen, Anthony, Beatrice Davenport hasn't been kidnaped. I'm Beatrice Davenport."

But she wanted to put off telling him, too. "I love him so much, it will hurt him so terribly . . ."

"Darling," said Anthony. "You're shaking." "What's a girl supposed to do in your arms, Anthony?" she forced herself to say, lightly. She freed herself, smiled at him. "Good night." She added, with a catch in her throat, "Good night, darling."

To Be Continued

community, prove that they possess more of God-pleasing qualities than so many Catholics. Of course one will find Jews and Protestants who are bigoted, narrow and hateful, but one does not have to go blind looking for the same type and caliber among Catholics.

It is not at all necessary to associate with good non-Catholics in their religious functions, nor do Catholics have to agree with them on dogmatic principles that are condemned by the Church. All of this, however, does not, of necessity, preclude our friendship, respect and appreciation for all good people, irrespective of their beliefs and religious affiliations.

If God in His inscrutable Providence has so far withheld the gift of the true faith from some really fine, good men and women, why should their unfortunate lack of the gift of Faith influence our attitude and behavior toward them?

There is a story told of an Irish lady who wished to go to Mass on Easter, but due to rheumatism it was out of the question unless someone managed to assist her to and from church. A Jewish college student boarding with the lady agreed to do this. When the

priest started his sermon, he said something to the effect that only Catholics could go to heaven. With that, the old lady nudged her young Jewish friend and whispered: "Don't mind him, me lad, he don't know what he is talking about."

Of course, the priest did know what he was talking about, but unfortunately it is not often sufficiently explained that not all good people attend Catholic churches but many go as Protestants to Protestant churches and Jews to the synagogues.

This is the doctrine of the Catholic Church on the subject: As the first requisite to enter heaven one must believe and be baptized. The words of Our Lord are: "He that believeth and is baptized shall be saved." (Mark 16:16.) Baptism is necessary for salvation. There are three kinds of baptism—baptism of water, baptism of blood, and baptism of desire. By the baptism of desire, a person may become Catholic, either explicitly or implicitly; explicitly, by sincerely desiring baptism, even though the Sacrament is not conferred ceremoniously; implicitly, by believing in God and leading a good life to the

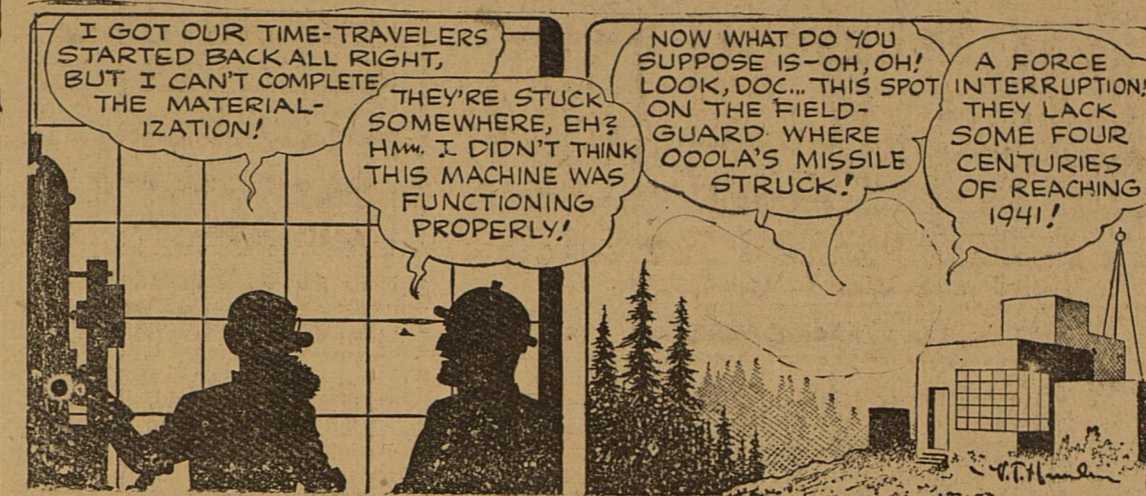
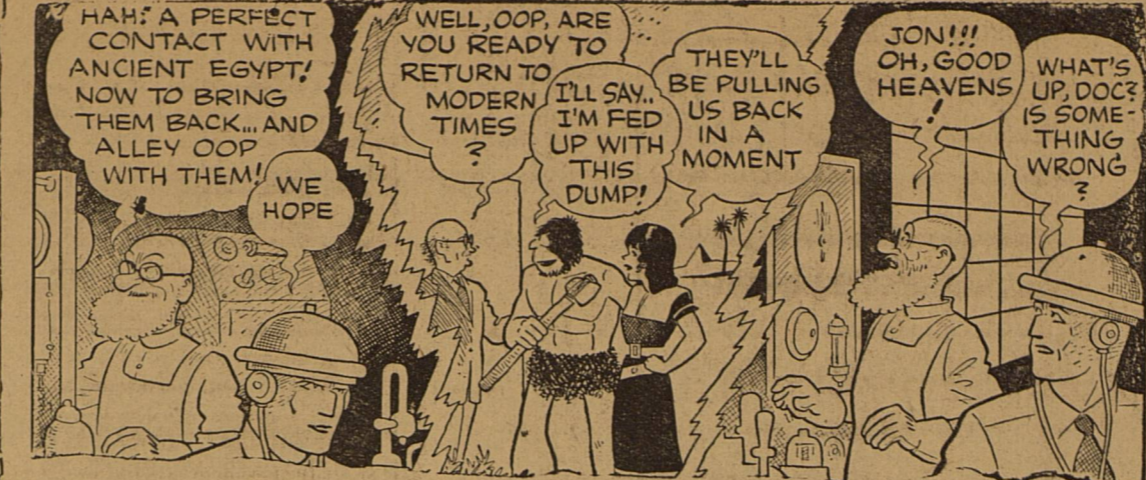
best of one's knowledge. Hence, good non-Catholics, although they do not profess the only one true religion as we believe, are nevertheless in good faith and try to please God to the best of their ability. By this fact they have an implicit desire to serve God correctly and so they have the baptism of desire and really belong to the soul of the Catholic Church. In this way Jews who were never baptized with water and Protestants who were christened faintly may notwithstanding enter the Kingdom of Heaven.

On account of this fact, it behooves no Catholic to look down with disdain on good non-Catholics. On the other hand, many Catholics, on account of their sins, belong only to the body of the Church, the outward organization; but, for the rest, they have nothing to do with God; they have severed themselves from the soul of their religion by their unwillingness to serve Him in their private lives.

Charity and generosity, purity of life and honesty are God's delight. If well-meaning Jews and pious Protestants practice these virtues, although they err in their beliefs, they will nevertheless be more pleasing in the eyes of God than Catholics who are indifferent and neglect their duties, notwithstanding the fact that God has favored them more and given them greater advantages and better chances to save their souls. Any thinking person would rather take his chances of salvation with good non-Catholics than with indifferent Catholics.

There is, however, one grave danger for many good Americans: namely, because they are generous and kindly disposed, they labor under the impression that this is all that is required of them by God. They give very little thought to organized religion, or they do not deem it necessary to be affiliated with any church or to follow their religion painstakingly. This is a wrong attitude and is really a great pity. They do not seek God, but think God is under obligation to them and He should look them up, wherever they are pleased to be, and approve whatever they personally decide to do for their soul's good. This type of service cannot be acceptable in the eyes of the Creator, in whose creation everything primarily denotes order. Religion is His order for mankind. One who refuses this, His decreed order—religion—goes against God and offends Him. Unless we serve God in an orderly fashion, as laid down by Him, our service cannot be acceptable. We must seek to find the only true, the best way, and follow it.

ALLEY OOP



Third Generation Of Marriages Now Performed By Man

BONHAM, Tex.—Weddings by Dr. B. F. Milam "run in the families" of his clients.

The 81-year-old minister, who recently celebrated his birthday and his 62nd anniversary as a clergyman, now is marrying the grandchildren of couples who took their marital vows before him years ago.

Milam doesn't know how many ceremonies he has performed since he was licensed to preach at Abbeville, Miss., March 27, 1879. The number since he came to Bonham 32 years ago, however, was "more than 3,000."

Still active, Milam sometimes delivers two sermons, in different cities, in a single day. On the eve of his 89th birthday last year, he preached a "birthday service" at Bonham, returning to Abbeville next day for a sermon observing the 61st anniversary of his entrance into the ministry.

Prairie School In An Old Trailer Has Six Students

By United Press

STAPLETON, Neb.—Ranchers in western Nebraska's sparsely populated sandhill region have solved the problem of educating their children with a \$60 second-hand trailer converted into a country school house.

The teacher, Pauline Uphoff, 18-year-old high school graduate, conducts school for six children in the little trailer 17 miles north of here. She dons overalls over her dress each morning and rides horseback three miles to school.

Her children usually walk distances of from two to four miles, carrying cold lunches in pails and boxes. They help their teacher

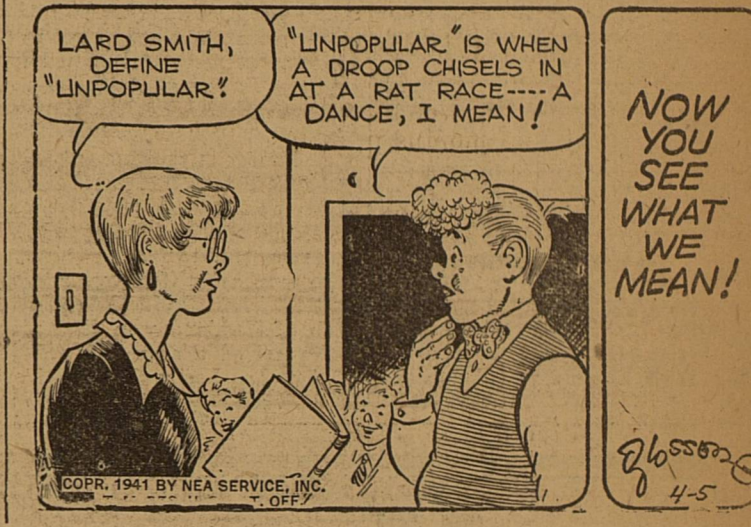
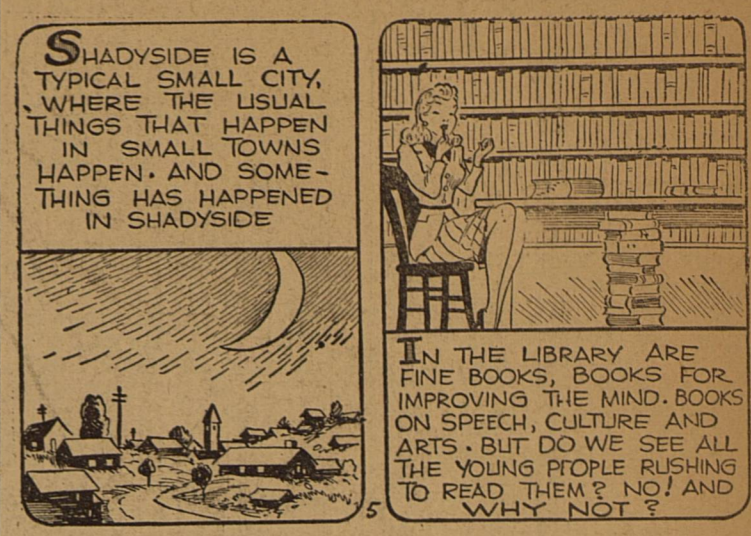
carry water from the nearest ranch a mile away.

Ranchers and school board members bought the trailer from a used car dealer and moved it to a location in a barren valley in Nebraska's panhandle, where population in some counties averages fewer than two persons per square mile.

Some old pipe, rope and a couple of boards provide a makeshift swing for the "playground" and the American flag flies during school hours from a crude staff nearby.

For her salary of \$50 a month, Miss Uphoff teaches the usual elementary school subjects—reading, writing, arithmetic, history, grammar, geography and drawing—and uses a portable phonograph to add music to the curriculum.

FRECKELS AND HIS FRIENDS



TOLERANCE and RELIGION

BY REV. S. E. BYRNES, Pastor St. Rita's Church, Pastor St. Francis Church

It always evokes surprise when mention is made that 70 per cent of the children in St. Rita's Catholic School in Ranger are not of the Catholic religion. It is through the cooperation of the parents of these children that we are able to operate the school. These parents are not Catholic nor are their children, but most of them feel that the training given their children in this school is worth the sacrifice necessary to maintain it. Likewise it is a surprise to many that the maintenance of Catholic Charity Institutions in our own State comes largely from the donations of non-Catholics.

We can find hundreds of similar instances all over the country. Why then should some Catholics have their misgivings and suspicions about non-Catholics and keep aloof from them when they, by the score in every com-

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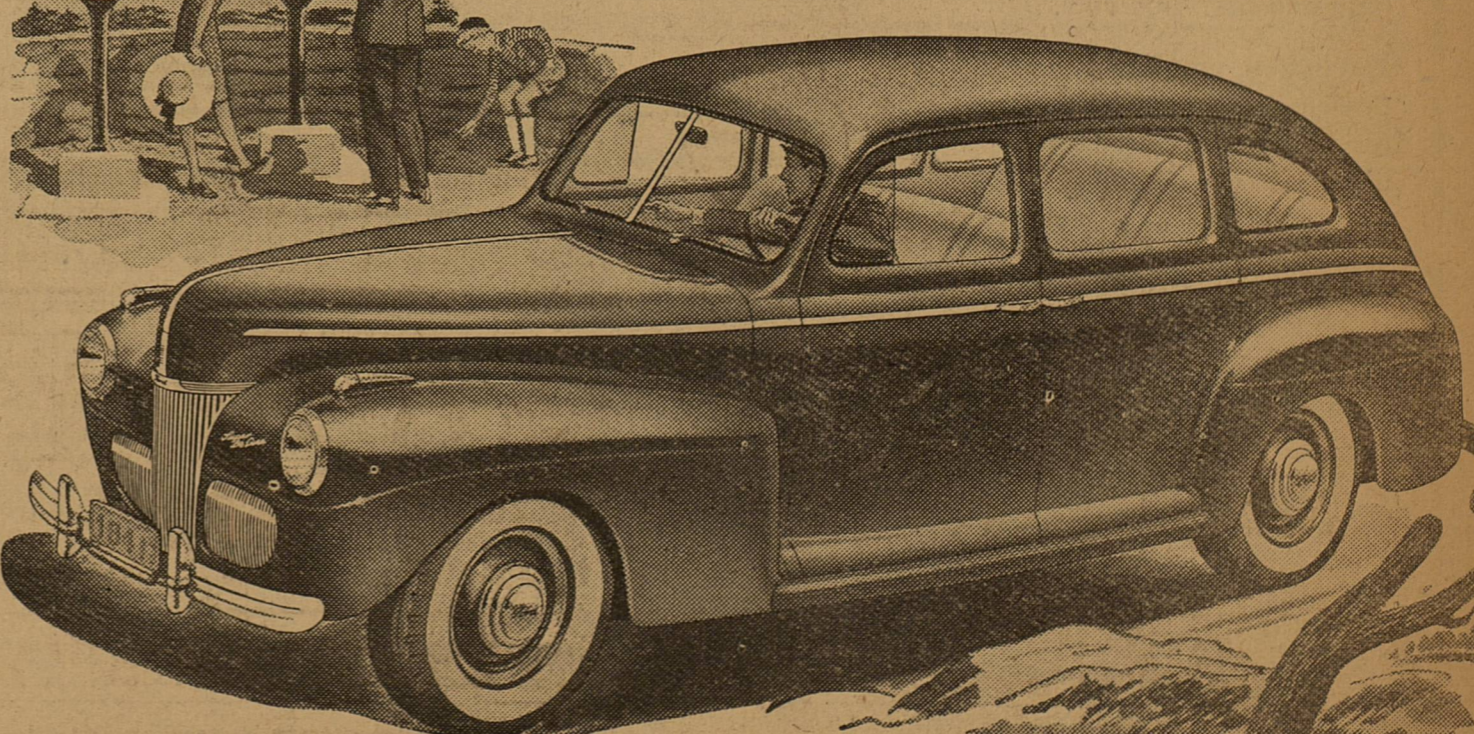
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Society Club and Church Notes

MUSIC CLUB HAS TEXAS DAY PROGRAM WEDNESDAY

The Music Study Club met Wednesday afternoon at the clubhouse for the annual Texas Day Program. Mrs. F. M. Kenny had charge of the opening business session.

Music played by Clara June Kimble, pianist, opened the program.

Mrs. G. F. Harper brought a discussion on "Public School Music in Texas." "Women in Music"

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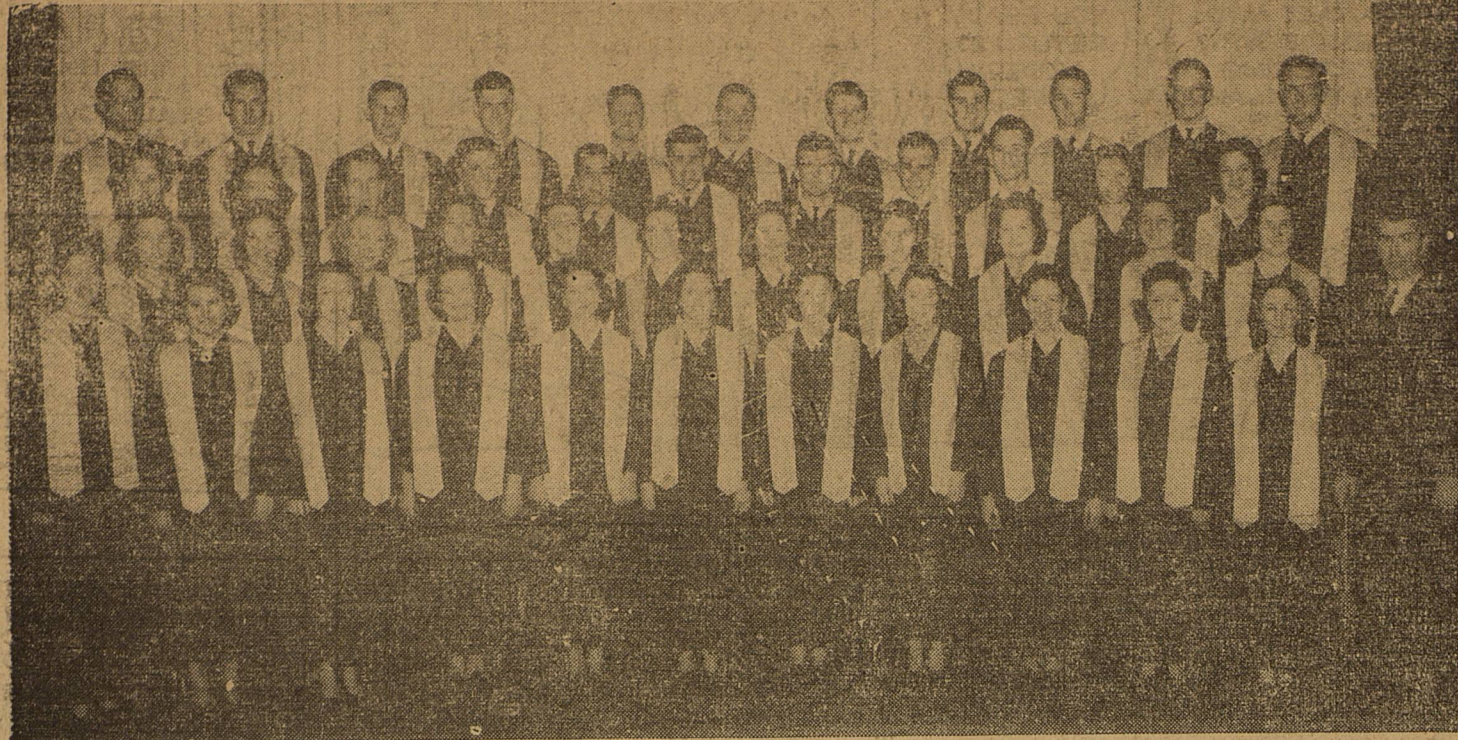
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John Tarleton College Singers of Stephenville



Will appear in a sacred concert at the Eastland Methodist Church Sunday night, April 6, at 7:30 o'clock. In connection will be special services now being conducted by the pastor.

was discussed by Mrs. Albert H. Gleason.

Mrs. P. L. Crossley and Miss Roberta Kinnaird were presented in a vocal duet.

Response to roll call, Texas Composers, was given by those present.

EASTLAND CLUB WINS PLACES AT DISTRICT

The Sixth District Texas Federation Women's Clubs closed one of the most successful annual conventions Friday at Ballinger with the presentation of awards announced. Representatives from one hundred and twenty-eight clubs were present for the convocation making the largest attendance in a number of years, it was reported.

In the Junior Club year book contest, The Junior Las Leñas Club of Eastland won first place and received a cash reward of \$8. The Las Leñas Club of Eastland placed second in the Club re-

ports and received a cash reward of \$2.

Attending as representatives from the Eastland clubs were Mrs. James Horton, Miss Faye Warren, Mrs. Victor Ginn, and Mrs. W. A. Wiegand.

Mrs. Joseph M. Perkins, a director of the General Federation of Women's Clubs was present and was a speaker on the convention program.

B. T. U. STUDY COURSE HAD SUCCESSFUL WEEK

A successful Baptist Training Union Study course came to a close Friday night with one hundred and eighteen enrolled through the week of the course.

Miss Marie Sadler of Dallas, State Training Union worker, conducted the course and taught the Adult department from the book, The Growing Christian.

Rev. Jones W. Weathers taught the Young People's department from the book, What We Believe.

studied the book, Not Your Own, and had as teacher, Mr. James H. The Intermediate Department Vermillion of Howard Payne College, Brownwood.

Mrs. A. A. Palmer of Olden taught the Junior department and used the book, Trail Makers from Other lands. Mrs. Aubrey Van Hoy and Miss Mae Taylor taught the primary department and used the mission book, The Sugar Loaf.

Following the closing study Friday night, a candle light service was held which closed with the assembly singing, "Blest Be the Tie."

THURSDAY CLUB PROGRAM HOST BY MRS. OWEN

Mrs. W. D. R. Owen was hostess for the Thursday Afternoon Study Club program this week with the program theme on Technological Progress.

Transportation The South American Way was discussed by Mrs. Grady Pipkin. Mrs. W. A. Wiegand brought a topic of discussion on Coffee Plastics, followed with a talk on Imported Rubber to the New World, discussed by Mrs. Jack Ammer.

During the business period, conducted by Mrs. W. B. Collier.

Mrs. D. L. Kinnaird was presented as a new member.

GUEST IN EASTLAND HOME

Mrs. J. H. Cates of Decatur is the house guest in the F. M. Kenny home this week-end. She is the sister of Mr. Kenny. Monday, Mrs. Cates and Mrs. Kenny will go to Brownwood for the Army Day observance.

CALENDAR MONDAY

W. S. C. S. of Methodist Church will continue study course Monday at Church at 3 o'clock.

W. M. S. of First Baptist Church will meet at Church Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock for regular meeting.

Ladies Bible Class of the Church of Christ will meet Monday at 3 p. m. at church.

CIVIC LEAGUE WILL MEET

The Civic League and Garden Club will meet Wednesday, April 9, at the Woman's Clubhouse with Mrs. E. E. Layton, president, presiding. Mrs. T. E. Richardson, Clean-Up Campaign committee chairman, will give a report of the campaign which has been held during this week in Eastland.

Music will be furnished by Glenna Johnson and Nancy Seaberry.

Mrs. Earl Conner, Mrs. W. S. Foe and Mrs. Elmo Cook will be host for the afternoon program. Mrs. Jack Muirhead will have charge of the table display.

Britain could guess from her taxes that the war is being fought in the air.

Sukru Saracoglu is quite often pronounced "that Turkish foreign minister."

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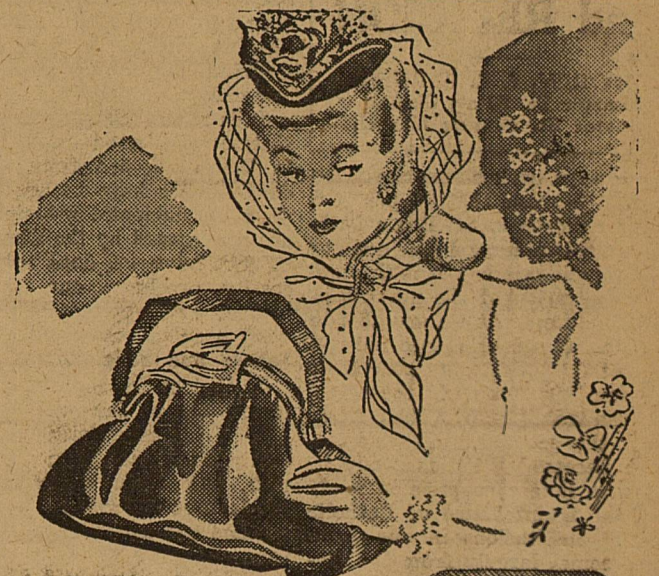
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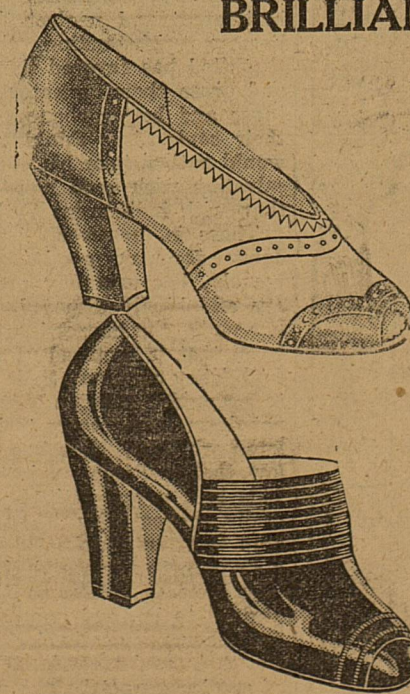
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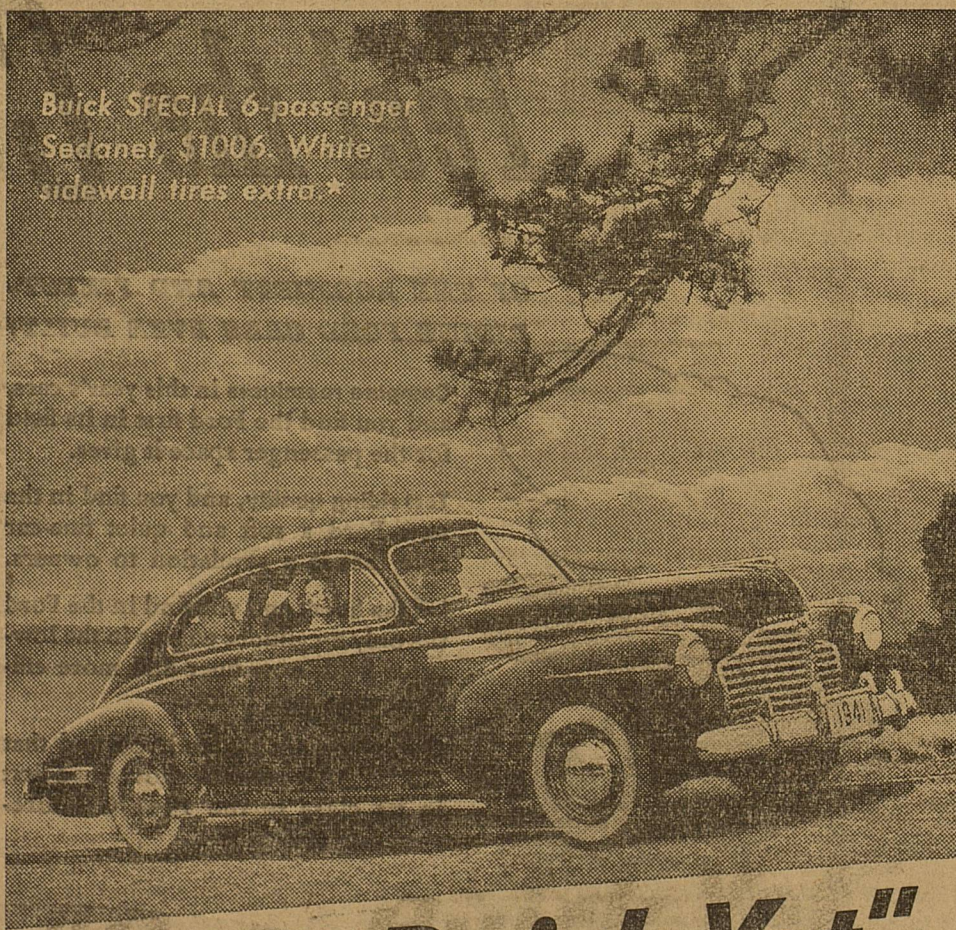
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