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Eastland Telegram

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UNITED PRESS BRINGS LATE NEWS OF THE WORLD TO TELEGRAM READERS

L. XV

EASTLAND, TEXAS, MONDAY EVENING, MAY 20, 1940

PRICE 3c DAILY (5c ON SUNDAY)

NO. 141

Nazi Drive Toward Paris Is Halted Today

Nazi Bombers Halt Wheels of Progress and Wagons



A road, "somewhere in Belgium," stands a farm cart piled high with refugee's possessions, and on the ground under the cart lies the inert body of a woman, presumably the owner, who was apparently caught in the open by ground-strafting Nazi planes.

Belgium Again Devastated In Nazi Drive On Paris



Refugees flee through the streets of centuries-old Louvain, Belgium as fast Nazi bombers reappear to continue blasting this beautiful city, destroyed in the last war and rebuilt largely with American money.

British Entrenched at Louvain



Behind the bomb-torn buildings of Louvain, Belgium, a British anti-tank unit has set up its piece behind a shallow barricade of sandbags and await the arrival of motorized Nazi units, blasting their way across Belgium.

Beer Is Taken In A Raid In Ranger

Sheriff's officers and Ranger made another raid Monday morning, confiscating 22 cans of beer, it was reported today.

OLD SHERRY TRULY FLOWS

By United Press

CAPTOWN—Free drinks of old sherry were enjoyed by scores when a vat containing 10,000 gallons, worth more than \$4,000 burst at a Capetown wine shop. The golden flood poured out of the front door, and nothing the staff could do availed to stop it till the vat was dry.

MEETING WILL PRESENT WPA'S LOCAL WORKS

The National Professional and Service week of WPA will be opened in Eastland this evening with a program which will be given on the south side of the square at 7 o'clock.

This program has been arranged so that the people of the community may have the opportunity to become familiar with the work being done in these projects and to encourage the people to visit the projects and see how "This Work Pays Your Community."

E. Hinrich will be master of ceremonies for the following program:

Music by High School Band—7:10 - 7:25.
Call to Order by Master of Ceremonies, E. Hinrichs—7:25 - 7:30.
National Broadcast Program—7:30 - 8:00.
Advises as to Purpose of P & S Week.
Music, High School Band—8:00 - 8:15.
Speakers, C. W. Hoffmann, Mayor of Eastland, "This Work Pays Your Community"—8:20 - 8:30.
Judge Frank Sparks, "Local Professional and Service Projects"—8:30 - 8:35.
Entertainment—8:35 - 9:00.
Nursery Song—Nursery School.
Men's Quartet, director, Robert Hall, from Brownwood.
Tap Dance, My Little Playmate, Dorothy Jean Throne, Heidi Throne.
Song, "You, You Darling," Patsy Ruth Hutchinson.

Dramatic Skit—"The Paper Sack Lunch, Mrs. Jewell Maxwell, Mrs. Billie Garrison.
(Put on by members of Library Project depicting type of work done by Hot Lunch Projects)
Miss Ima Ruth Hale, Miss Mary Kathryn Hoffman, Miss Katherine Kinnaird, Mr. Bably Harrison.

Music Hour for inspection of window exhibits of Projects.
Window exhibits showing the work done by the various projects may be viewed in the following local stores:

Sewing Room—Lotief Dry Goods building.
Housekeeping aid.
Recreation project—Windows of old Economy Store, North side of square.
Adult Education.
Nursery—Carl Johnson's store.
Record indexing project—Court Cafe, West side of square.
Library project—Eastland Drug Store, North side of square.

Local Men Praise Work of WTCC At Its Convention

T. E. Richardson, president of the Eastland Chamber of Commerce and a director in the West Texas Chamber of Commerce, and H. J. Tanner, secretary-manager of the local Chamber of Commerce have returned from the annual convention of the WTCC, held at Big Spring Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

Richardson reported today that the Eastland High School Band, which played and paraded at the convention, received wide attention and was given much praise for its performance by delegates and convention visitors.

Richardson attended a directors luncheon at the Settles Hotel Friday at noon, and a breakfast for the directors Saturday morning. He said that the theme of doing things in the American Way was well carried out throughout the convention, which he termed one of the best ever held by the organization.

Marriage To Split Up Famous Keys Quadruplets



Robert Fowler, Oklahoma City, Okla., sits beside his betrothed and apparently can't make up his mind if she is the one or not. Mr. Fowler is about to wed one of the famous Keys quads of Hollis, Oklahoma. Left to right in the Keys ring are: Leota, Mary, Roberta and Mona.

A HUGE ARMY BILL GIVEN COMMITTEE OK

WASHINGTON, May 20.—The Senate Appropriations Committee today approved a record breaking peace time army appropriation of \$1,820,841,004 today and the senate is expected to begin consideration of the bill by tomorrow.

The measure includes funds for immediate purchase of 200 super bombers and 2,200 smaller planes as well as anti-tank and anti-aircraft guns and ammunition.

Aircraft company representatives, in meeting here today, expressed dissatisfaction that no concrete proposal had been made by the government for producing 50,000 planes annually.

They unanimously agreed that the industry was now in a position to produce this number of fighting planes, beginning within a few days after the order is given for them to start production on a large scale.

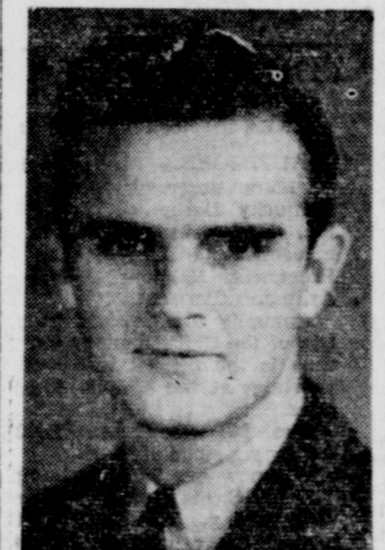
Lending Of Planes May Be Penalized By Confiscation

FORT WORTH, May 20.—Owners of aircraft who lease, rent or lend their planes to other pilots will, hereafter, be liable to having those planes attached by the Government as security for payment of penalties imposed on the flyers for violation of safety regulations, the Civil Aeronautics Authority announced today, following settlement of a test case in Fort Worth.

The importance of the decision as a definite step forward in the safety program was emphasized by the Authority in its warning to owners to exercise caution.

The case in question concerned the violation of the Authority regulation forbidding an unlicensed pilot to fly an aircraft on a civil airway. The violator was O. L. Holden of Fort Worth, who borrowed a plane belonging to Henry L. Wood of the same city. Mr. Holden was advised that he had committed a violation and that he was subject to a penalty of \$1,000, but if he so desired he could make an offer to compromise the amount. Mr. Holden did not submit an offer and, on January 16, 1940, the Authority referred the case to the Attorney General, requesting that judicial proceedings be instituted against him.

Is In "Who's Who" County Groups To Inspect Lockers For Food Storage



The University of Texas' own "Who's Who," compiled each spring by the Daily Texan, student newspaper, listed Frank Conley of Ranger as one of eleven boys chosen from approximately seven thousand in recognition of scholastic and extra-curricular achievement.

A senior history major, Conley has been president of the Interfraternity Council since February. In addition, he has been a member of the Judiciary Council and vice-president of the Chi Phi fraternity.

Last semester he was vice-president of the Interfraternity Council. He is also a member of Cowboys, men's service organization, the Eastland Club, Big Brother and Sister Club, and Newman Club for Catholic students. In 1939, he was named a Good-fellow by the Cactus, University yearbook.

Rites Planned For A Former Resident Killed In A Crash

The body of Mrs. Homer Norton, formerly of Eastland and Ranger, who was killed in an airplane accident at Phoenix, Ariz., Sunday afternoon, will arrive in Eastland Wednesday, where funeral services will be conducted from the First Christian Church of Eastland.

Mrs. Norton, wife of the manager of the Phoenix station of the American Airlines, lived in Eastland for a number of years, where she graduated from Eastland High School. She was instantly killed when the plane in which she was riding at Phoenix and piloted by Mrs. Arthur Anderson, wife of the chief technician for a Phoenix radio station, crashed in mid-air with another plane. Mrs. Anderson was also killed instantly.

No definite details for the funeral had been completed Monday. Survivors include her mother, Mrs. R. J. Darnell, her father, R. J. Rains of Ranger and one brother, Weldon Rains.

DANCER, 70, DIES AT IT

PASADENA, Cal.—Vincent Bradley Johnson, aged 70, and dance enthusiast, had his life's wish in death. He had often told his friends he would like to die while dancing to the strains of "The Blue Danube." He slumped to the floor and died shortly after he had danced the waltz in a local cafe with his wife. Heart disease was the cause.

County Groups To Inspect Lockers For Food Storage

Several groups of farm men and women from Eastland County are making plans to inspect the cold storage food locker plant at Stephenville next Thursday afternoon at 3:30. Arrangements for the trip are being made by county extension agents who urge community groups or individuals wishing to go to make their own transportation arrangements and meet the agents at the locker plant at Stephenville at 3:30 Thursday afternoon, where they will be divided into groups of about 25 and taken through the plant. Extension agents of Erath county are cooperating in making arrangements with the operators of the cold storage locker plant.

Those making the trip will have an opportunity to see how the farm families living around Stephenville are storing their meats, fresh fruits, and fresh vegetables so as to have access to them the year around. They will also get to observe how these same people can get their home raised pork cured at all seasons of the year.

During two meetings in Eastland County last week, attended by about one hundred farm men and business men, C. E. Bowles, Extension Specialist in Cooperative Marketing told how farm families can get cold storage locker service by first developing an interest by tours and meetings, then organize cooperatively and construct a food locker plant. Bowles showed a motion picture he had taken of the actual operations of cooperative cold storage locker plants in Texas, of which there are more than thirty in operation and more being built. Those attending the meeting showed extreme interest.

Oil Men Rescind Decision To Stop Oil Going To Italy

AUSTIN, Texas, May 20.—Oil men at the Railroad Commission's prorator hearing here today approved, the rescinded, a suggestion by Commissioner Jerry Sadler against shipping oil to Germany and Italy.

The action was rescinded because Italy is still neutral. Sadler said that he will go to Washington soon to discuss with the president means of halting German imports of Texas oil by way of Italy.

The commission agreed that because of unsettled world conditions the next prorator order will be for 30 days instead of the customary 90-day orders.

THIEF FACES BITTER LESSON

EL CENTRO, Cal.—Robert Yamamoto bought two gallons of bug poison to rid his farm of various insect pests, poured it into a jug labeled "saki" (Japanese rice wine), and started home with it in his truck. While the vehicle was parked someone, who evidently knew what "saki" is, stole the jug. Yamamoto asked police to report on the efficacy of the "bug poison."

NAZIS SHIFT THEIR ATTACK TO THE WEST

Allied Resistance Is Strengthened As Gen. Weygand Takes Command of French Forces

Mechanized German forces pounded along the River Somme toward the French ports on the English Channel today, after French counter-attacks checked their frontal drive on Paris. In Berlin it was admitted that the drive toward Paris had been halted.

Fighting was fierce in Northern France, as the allies attempted to halt the jagged German advance toward their communication centers, about 60 miles from the French channel ports.

The Nazi drive on Paris was halted at Rethel, only 65 miles from the capital.

German capture of Amiens, rail head, would endanger the British and Belgian armies it was admitted in Allied quarters, as it would threaten their source of supplies.

The Allied resistance appeared stronger under the new commander, Gen. Maxime Weygand, however, and the allies declared that the German gains were now becoming slower and more costly. There were vigorous counter-attacks, where heretofore only resistance was reported by the allies. These counter-attacks were on both sides of the wedge the Germans are attempting to drive toward the channel ports.

The British air ministry declared that heavy bombing raids were carried out successfully against the German oil depots at Bremen, Hanover and Hamburg, today and that 30 Nazi planes were downed Sunday. At the three places bombed fires were observed by the pilots indicating that the oil reserve supplies had been burned.

Private reports from Stockholm said that Sweden had rejected Adolf Hitler's demands for passage of German troops through Sweden to aid the beleaguered German garrison, still under siege at Narvik, Norway.

Wheat Payment Of 64c Announced By Henry A. Wallace

WASHINGTON, May 20.—Secretary of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace today announced that the 1940 wheat loan program was averaging 64 cents a bushel, which will allow a minimum price to farmers in the AAA of 83 cents a bushel when added to the conservation and parity payments.

Wheat and other grains advanced on all American exchanges today after wheat had dropped 32 cents a bushel last week.

It gained five to more than six cents a bushel on the exchanges today.

Desdemona Woman Is Buried On Monday

Funeral services for Mrs. Olive L. Ayres, 60, of Desdemona, who died in Ranger Sunday, were conducted in Desdemona Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock by Rev. W. E. Anderson. Burial was in the Desdemona cemetery, with Killingsworth's in charge of arrangements.

Pallbearers were: Herman Rushing, Earl Abernathy, Walter Mays, Bill Parks, O. D. Brightwell and Durant Putty. Charles Lee was named honorary pallbearer.

The deceased had been a resident of Desdemona for 21 years, and had been in business there. She was born in Pennsylvania, April 30, 1880, and was a member of the Methodist Church.

THE WEATHER

WEST TEXAS: Fair Panhandle. Scattered thundershowers central and south portion. Clearing tonight. Tuesday fair, rising temperatures Panhandle and Southwest portion.

TEND PROFESSIONAL AND SERVICE WEEK PROGRAM HERE TONIGHT

EASTLAND TELEGRAM

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

Member of United Press Association
Member Advertising Bureau—Texas Daily Press League
NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC

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

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

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

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

ONE YEAR BY MAIL (In Texas) \$3.00

Mattress Program For Farm Families Of Texas Explained

COLLEGE STATION, May 16.—Two hundred and fifty-two of the 234 counties in Texas may take advantage of the government's mattress program for low income families under an expansion plan announced this week by Miss Mildred Horton, vice-director and state home demonstration agent for the Extension Service of Texas A. & M. College.

Previously the program had been limited to the 187 counties with county home demonstration agents. Now, however, county agricultural agents will be responsible for informing the public about the program in counties without county home demonstration agents. Training of supervisors for the mattress making centers will be directed by district agents in charge of home demonstration work.

"This should make it possible for every eligible family in Texas to know about the program and have opportunity to make application for mattress making materials," Miss Horton commented in announcing expansion of the program.

Heretofore, when 120 applications for mattress making materials had been certified for a county by the county agricultural conservation committee, cotton was shipped from the Federal Surplus Commodities Corporation in 12 bale lots. Under a later ruling, however, the FSCC has agreed to ship cotton in less than 12 bale lots and ticking in less than one-bale lots in a country where less than 120 applications are filed or where smaller shipments of cotton and ticking are necessary to complete the project in a county. These "clean-up" orders will be limited to one for each county, so that orders will be withheld until officials are certain that all eligible families who desire to apply have done so, according to information received by the State AAA office.

Miss Horton indicated that to date 92 counties have been approved for participation in the program. Those not previously announced include: Anderson, Atascosa, Bexar, Brazoria, Caldwell, Cherokee, Coleman, Colorado, Cooke, Crosby, DeWitt, Falls, Gillespie, Hale, Hardin, Harris, Henderson, Jasper, Karnes, Knox, Lubbock, Lynn, Marion, Milam,

Mitchell, Palo Pinto, Red River, San Augustine, Taylor, Travis, Wichita, Wilbarger, Wood, Young. An estimated 2,500 mattresses have been made in the demonstration counties, including Ellis County, which has reported 722 through the first week in May. Applications of 2,498 Ellis County families have already been certified by the AAA committee, so that at least 250 bales of cotton will be consumed in the mattress-making program of that county.

WILDLIFE

By JOHN R. WOOD
State Game Warden
Longer Closed Season on Game Fish Needed

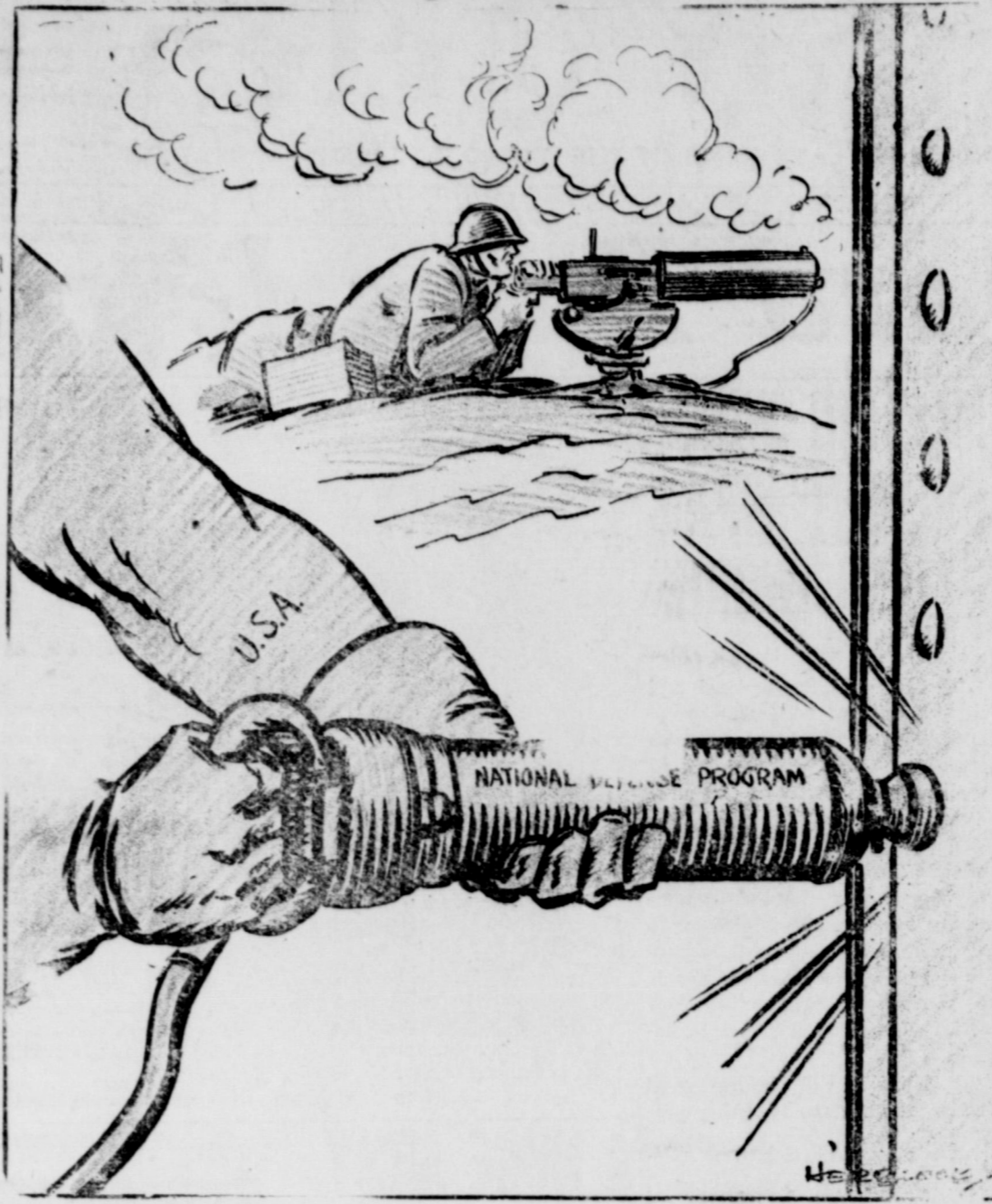
Many sportsmen over this section of Texas, for a long time, have seen the real need for a longer closed season on bass and crappie. This has been shown in a very impressive manner this season. More than 50 per cent of the bass and crappie taken have not spawned or laid their eggs to this date.

This author has looked at many fish this season, and made tests on the fish as to the condition of the fish at the time caught. Several strings of five to ten fish were all females and most of them would have spawned within two or three days. Others had eggs in them that had not advanced to this stage. Surely every fisherman who cleans a fish and find it full of eggs feels bad for having taken this fish.

Millions of fish have been destroyed this way this year. This section of Texas surely needs a closed season on game fish from February 1 to May 31. This would allow nearly all the fish to spawn thus giving our lakes better fishing for the years to come. Yes, we realize that four months is a long time for the fishing season to be closed, but is it better for us to catch and ruin our fish supply or fish eight months out of the year and continue to have a speedy supply of the world's greatest sport, in which more people take part than any other sport known to man?

From my conversations with fishermen nearly every one of them are in favor of a longer closed season. Every one who reads this column will have his ideas on this question and I would like for each of you to write me a letter or post card telling me of your desire. What is your opinion? Just mail your answers to John R. Wood, State Game Warden, Brownwood, Texas.

Echoing Over Here



THE PAY OFF

By HARRY GRAYSON
NEA Service Sports Editor

BALTIMORE.—Mrs. Ethel V. Mars deserved to win the Kentucky Derby with Gallahadion. Her racing enthusiasm and investment entitles her to the Prekness, Belmont Stakes and Arlington Classic, too.

Annually the gracious proprietrix of the Chicago candy bar fortune is the biggest buyer of the yearlings at the famous Saratoga sales.

Mrs. Mars has spent \$500,000 for horses since 1935. She now has 30 in training. Frank C. Mars entered the running horse game in 1933, less than a year before he died. He established Milky Way Farm in 1931 for saddle and show horses. It spreads over 3500 acres of rich pasture land in Giles county, near Pulaski, Tenn.

Following the death of her husband, Mrs. Mars plunged into the racing business on a pretentious scale.

In 1935, she purchased 29 yearlings for \$109,800. In 1936, she paid the four top prices of the Fasig-Tipton sales ring at Saratoga for as many colts. In 1937, she bought 17 for \$124,100; in 1938, 15 for \$95,600; and last August, 12 for \$59,000.

Mrs. Mars bought The Fighter and Forever Yours in 1934. Her 1935 purchases included Case Ace, Dogaway, Nation's Taste, Mars Shield and Reaping Reward. Mountain Ridge, the ill-fated Skylarking, Tiger and Well Rewarded were acquired in 1936.

While Mrs. Mars was paying \$5000 for Gallahadion and picking out Tough Hombre and others at the 1938 Saratoga auctions, Roy Waldron was there preparing to disperse the stock of Mrs. C. Oliver Iselin.

A month later, Waldron, formerly associated with the rich Greentree establishment, succeeded Bob McGarvey as head trainer of the Milky Way Farm Stable.

Until Waldron put Gallahadion across in the Derby, most of Mrs. Mars' success had been enjoyed in the 2-year-old ranks.

McGarvey, eager to make them pay out, raced Milky Way juveniles a great deal. Case Ace bagged the Arlington Futurity in 1936 and Tiger duplicated the performance a year later. Reaping Reward cleaned up as a 2-year-old.

Youngsters made Mrs. Mars the turf's leading money winner in 1936 with \$206,450 and in 1937 with \$208,135, but racing men suspected they were burned out.

ANYWAY, Mrs. Mars couldn't get anywhere in particular with 3-year-olds, when she wanted to win the Derby, The Prekness, the Belmont Stakes and the Arlington Classic, and develop high class handicap performers.

In 1935, it is with this in mind that Waldron races Milky Way 2-year-olds sparingly. Gallahadion wasn't brought to the races until the middle of August last season.

Gallahadion may be the answer to Mrs. Mars' search for a first-class handicap performer, by the way. He is a big horse, strong enough to carry weight and which combines speed with a liking for distance. And those of the line of Sir Gallahad III improve.

Next to Gallahadion, Tough Hombre is the best Milky Way 3-year-old. No Competition and Up the Creek, both 4, are the more capable older horses.

It is with these and more to come that Mrs. Mars will shoot for higher and more important prizes. Mrs. Mars, the thorough sportswoman, rates them.

BRITAIN LACK CLOTHES PINS

LONDON.—To overcome the wash day problem due to a shortage of clothes pins, British housewives in many districts have introduced a system of "staggered" wash days. The reason for the shortage is that clothes pins never have been manufactured extensively in Britain. Before the war 192,000,000 were imported every year, mostly from Germany.

In capturing a town, the only German casualty is a trooper who fell off his motorcycle. Thus do the modern machines of war take their deadly toll.

"OUT OUR WAY"



EVEN WITH A LAME FINGER, CLYDE OVERBEY CAN ROLL 'EM FASTER WITH THIS TOBACCO

PRINCE ALBERT IS CRIMP CUT LAY RIGHT—NO SPILLING OR BURNING AROUND—ROLLS PLUMP

In recent laboratory "smoking" Prince Albert has been found to be 86 DEGREES COOLER than the average of the 30 largest-selling brands tested...

THE TIN KEEPS P.A. FRESH—SO EVERY SMOKE IS MILD, MELLOW, RICH-TASTIN'!

Rollin' along with P.A.! Meet Bill Oyler, Clyde Overbey, Jr., and "Lee" Wright (left to right) out sign-hanging. Clyde's banged his finger—but he surely did "hit the nail on the head" when he said: "Prince Albert shows the way to real 'makin'' smoking joy!" (Pipe-joy, too!)

Copyright, 1940, R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, N. C.

TALKING BIRD

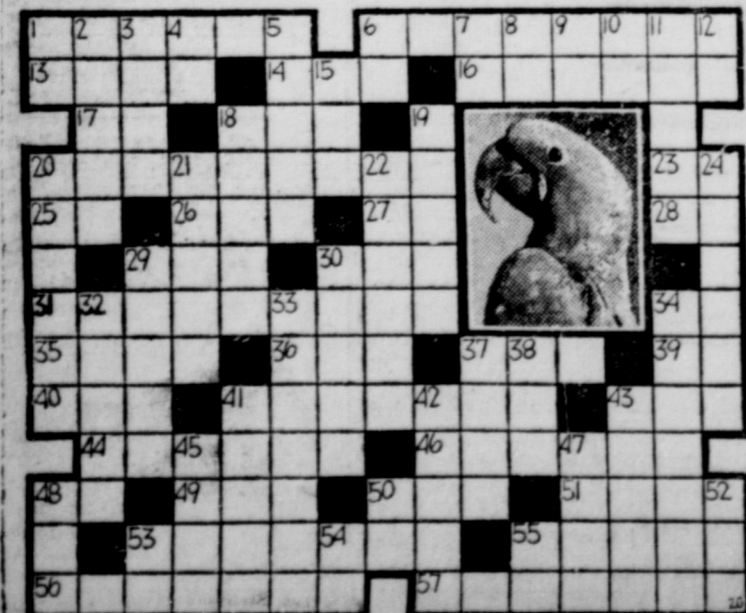
HORIZONTAL

- 1 Pictured talking bird.
- 6 It belongs to the order.
- 13 Fine.
- 14 Rowing tool.
- 16 Experiments.
- 17 Laughter sound.
- 18 2000 pounds.
- 20 Assurance.
- 23 Mystic syllable.
- 25 Plural pronoun.
- 26 Existed.
- 27 Inward.
- 28 Jumbled type.
- 29 Haughtiness.
- 30 Blamish.
- 31 Many-sided.
- 34 Three-toed sloth.
- 35 To redact.
- 36 Very small.
- 37 To undermine.
- 39 Before Christ (abbr.).
- 40 Owed.
- 41 Heads of gangs of laborers.

Answer to Previous Puzzle



- 15 God of sky.
- 18 Hair ornament.
- 19 Category.
- 20 It has a hooked bill.
- 21 To wrench.
- 22 Turned a dial.
- 24 It is an excellent or imitator (pl.).
- 29 Phalanger.
- 30 Departments.
- 32 To evolve.
- 33 To scintillate.
- 34 Mollusk.
- 37 Bed lath.
- 38 Pack animal.
- 41 Playing card.
- 42 Stay!
- 43 Deadly.
- 45 Gnaw.
- 47 Part of a boat.
- 48 Bird.
- 50 Onto.
- 52 Fifth month (abbr.).
- 53 Southeast (abbr.).
- 54 Natural power.
- 55 Behold.



THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson

THE PLEIADES
CLUSTER OF BRIGHT STARS HAS BEEN KNOWN FOR SEVERAL THOUSAND YEARS AS "THE SEVEN STARS."
YET THERE ARE ONLY SIX VISIBLE TO THE NAKED EYE.

KWIK-KOPPER
A QUAIL CAN TRAVEL ABOUT 85 FEET PER SECOND.

HAS THE TRADE-MARK ON A BASEBALL BAT ANY SPECIAL SIGNIFICANCE?

ANSWER: Yes. The trade mark is placed so that it is on a plane with the grain of the wood, and the ball should be struck with the trade mark held up.

DOLLARS that reach to next week

People who make a study of such things say there are three ways to make money STRETCH.

- First. Budget. Plan your expenses and keep a record of what's spent.
- Second. Watch the pennies. It's the little savings that mount up.
- Third. Buy carefully. That's where advertising comes in. Printed news in this paper, from store and manufacturer, keeps you advised of the best buys of the day.

Read the advertisements—carefully. They'll give you the kind of information that makes this week's dollars reach over to next week!

SERIAL STORY

— ROMANCE AHEAD

BY TOM HORNER

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DANGER

YESTERDAY, Larry rides the buck on a second attempt, winning Barnes' admiration. That tonight, inside that he be put to work building fence. After a day of back-breaking work, Larry is ready to quit. Two men enter. One is Bentley, neighboring rancher. Bentley orders Larry to put a gate in the canyon fence. Larry refuses. Tells Bentley to get Barnes. They ride away. Larry recognizes Bentley's companion as one of the bank robbers.

CHAPTER V

It was after supper when Larry brought up the subject of the fence in the canyon. He and the Barnes were sitting outside a bunkhouse, smoking. A brilliant Texas moon bathed the ranch headquarters in cold light and deep shadows. The lean-faced rancher draped his lanky form on the steps. "Pete, a fellow named Bentley came through the canyon today," Larry began. "Said he wanted a gate put in there. Said you ought know about it and that the Colonel would want it."

"What did you tell him," Barnes asked. "I told him he'd have to get me orders from Colonel Miles or from you before I'd build any gate in his say-so."

"Good! It's about time someone was telling Bentley where to get it. But you better get ready to put a gate in there tomorrow, Bentley's up at the house now. By the time he gets home, he'll have the Colonel sold on the idea."

"The Old Man'll probably be listening and not putting it in when Bentley asked you to—don't pay that much mind. The Colonel still runs the Hayhook, and he don't like the idea of Bentley giving too many orders, even if he does agree with that four-flusher."

"Who is this Bentley? Where'd he come from?" Larry interrupted, trying to conceal too great an interest in the Hayhook's neighbor.

"Came up from the southwest about four years ago. Bought the old Circle-Cross and set up as an gentleman rancher. Raises polo ponies, fine horses. Runs about 200 head of good cows—fancy stuff."

"He's got about 20 hands working up there and only five or six of them know what a cow brand is. Has plenty of money, though. Flies his own airplane."

"He does? Where does he live?"

"Bentley's got a field all laid out with lights and everything, just like a regular airport, about half a mile from his house. Keeps an airplane in a big barn he had built or it."

"Must do a lot of night flying"

if he's spent all that money for lights," Larry commented. "Guess he does," Barnes agreed. "He's always going off on hunting trips, down into Mexico. Runs up to St. Louis and Chicago to see a show, now and then. Oh, Bentley puts cattle raising on a gentleman's basis." Barnes laughed, bitterly.

"I don't like him marrying Miss Monnie, either. She's too good for a guy like that. But he seems to be the number one man ever since that accident—"

"What accident?" Larry almost shouted the question. Barnes paused long enough to roll and light a cigarette before replying. "The last one she had. She hit a cow, on the highway. Bentley rushed her to the hospital, claims he saved her life. . . . Well, guess I better go see the Old Man about that gate. Want to come along?"

THEY found the Colonel on the porch. Bentley lounged on a swing. Monica, her dark beauty accentuated by a severely plain, white knitted suit, sat between the men. The Colonel rose as Barnes' boot sounded on the steps.

"Oh, hello Pete. Glad you came up. Sit down." Barnes dropped into a chair beside the Colonel. Larry remained in the background, leaning against a post. "Mike—Mr. Bentley—has been telling me about that canyon fence," the old cowboy began. "He wants a gate put in there. Guess we'll have to do it. Got to keep on good terms with our neighbors," he laughed, embarrassed as a child before his foreman.

"Okay, Colonel. I'll have Larry put the gate in tomorrow," Barnes agreed. Larry saw Bentley smile at the foreman. "I'm not so sure you want a gate there anyway, Colonel," Barnes continued. "That canyon leads right down from the highway into the big pasture. If these truck rustlers get to operating again, it'll be easy for them to get in there and take the pick of the calves. Better keep that fence like it is—"

Bentley jumped to his feet, glared down at the foreman. "Listen, Barnes, I'm going to drive through there when I ship this fall if I have to pull your posts out of the ground."

"I'd like to catch you, or any of your men, pulling a post or even letting down a wire," Barnes' voice was low and calm, but his words carried the sting of a slap on the face.

"Here, you two, don't fight over

an old gate," Monnie broke in. "If Mike wants a gate, put it there. You can padlock it shut, can't you Pete, and open it when Mike gets ready to drive?"

"That's it. You do that, Pete. Monnie's got the right idea." That'll suit you won't it, Mike?" The Colonel looked first to Barnes, then to his neighbor.

"Yeah, I suppose so," Bentley conceded, resuming his place on the swing. "Fence'll probably fall down anyway. That new hand of yours don't know much about fence building, Colonel."

Larry stepped away from the post. More than anything he wanted to smash that smirking, oily face. Monnie's laugh stopped him. "You should see him ride, Mike," she said. "He likes air—lots of it—between him and the saddle."

Larry fought to control his anger, made his voice lazily quiet. "Guess I'll turn in, Pete. Good night Miss Monnie. Good night, Colonel."

BARNES caught up with him half way to the bunkhouse. "I wanted to sock that guy, too, Collins. Glad you kept your temper and didn't say anything. I sure can't see what Miss Monnie likes about that slick-haired coyote. . . . Must be his good looks."

"I wouldn't make a scene before Colonel and Miss Monnie, Pete. But I hope this Bentley comes out to see me put that gate in."

"If he does, make sure he's alone before you tackle him," Pete warned. "If he has one of his men with him, you'd come back pretty well beat up. And don't get Bentley wrong—he's no coward."

They were at the bunkhouse door. "Thanks, Pete. I'll remember. And say, how about getting off tomorrow. I've some things to attend to in town. I wasn't sure I was going to stay when I came out here, you know."

Barnes grinned. "Go ahead. It'll make Bentley wait at least one more day for his gate, at any rate."

LARRY left the Hayhook early, reached town by mid-morning. He drove to the hotel, changed his clothes and called Colonel Harris. Then he hurried over to the newspaper office. The patrol chief was waiting for him in the editor's office.

"These boys are all right," Harris told him. "They're in on the know, too. They'll do anything they can for you."

"Good! Let's have a look at the file on Miss Monica Miles and Mr. Mike Bentley."

(To Be Continued)

RED RYDER By Fred Harman



First Foreigner in 500 Since '33



overwhelming Mexican force, commanded by Gen. Santa Ana. News Came Belatedly

"But the distressing news reached us of the fall of the Alamo on the 6th of March," Reams recorded, "and we were compelled to retreat."

Further adventures of Reams and his compatriots were recorded in the interesting manuscript, one of many in the newly-discovered Austin collection eagerly sought by collectors and historians.

At Gonzales, Reams reported, the company of Texans which he had joined were advised that Santa Ana was near, so they rolled the burdensome cannon into the Guadalupe river, and retired to Brazos. They were advised by spies that the Mexicans were camped on the west bank of the Colorado river, with their horses grazing loose.

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



"As soon as the dispatches were read, Houston ordered: 'Three days rations and take up the line of march.' A guard of 200 men under Major Robert McNutt was left with the baggage."

Reams was one of the guard left with the baggage, and so he missed the battle of San Jacinto, which was fought one month later, April 21, 1836.

'May and December' --- Proud Parents



Proud parents are Mr. and Mrs. Herbert D. Houtall of Athol, Mass., pictured admiring their recently born daughter, Barbara Ann. When their "May and December" wedding took place in 1933, the bride was 16 years old, and the groom was nearly 64.

Document Shows A Case of Measles Saved Man's Life

By BICKNELL EUBANKS

United Press Staff Correspondent EL PASO, Tex.—Texas history might have been different if two crudely-constructed, but effective, brass cannon had arrived to reinforce the defenses of the ill-fated Alamo, the famous San Antonio mission-fortress which fell to overwhelming Mexican forces on March 6, 1836, and thereby furnished the Texans with a battle cry in their fight for independence.

This bit of information, hitherto unpublished, was learned when a collection of more than 1,000 documents left by Stephen F. Austin, Texas pioneer, were discovered in the basement of an El Paso optometrist's shop.

The account of S. Y. Reams, a Tennessee volunteer who escaped the Alamo massacre because he caught the measles, is contained in an original manuscript by him and found in the Austin collection. This manuscript, together with the other historical papers, now is in possession of Lillian Fleck, young El Paso high school student and only direct heir of Austin.

Was Artillery Lieutenant "I was taken sick with the measles," Reams, who had been commissioned a second lieutenant in a company of artillery at the Alamo, wrote, Reams was sent to Gonzales, Texas, in a covered wagon, and from there he went to his home (which he did not designate in the manuscript), arriving there on Jan. 5, 1836.

Reams suffered a relapse, he wrote, "and I was very low." But, the manuscript laconically reports, Reams heard a few weeks later that the 187 defenders were being besieged in the Alamo by 6,000 Mexicans in a vain effort to prevent the Mexicans from invading Texas, which had broken away from Mexico.

Modestly, Reams wrote how he answered an appeal for help from the commander of the Alamo, and, against the advice of his physician, he wrote, he left home on March 1. From Gonzales, he prepared to go on with the two six-pound brass cannon, which, it was believed, would help the defenders in their fight against the

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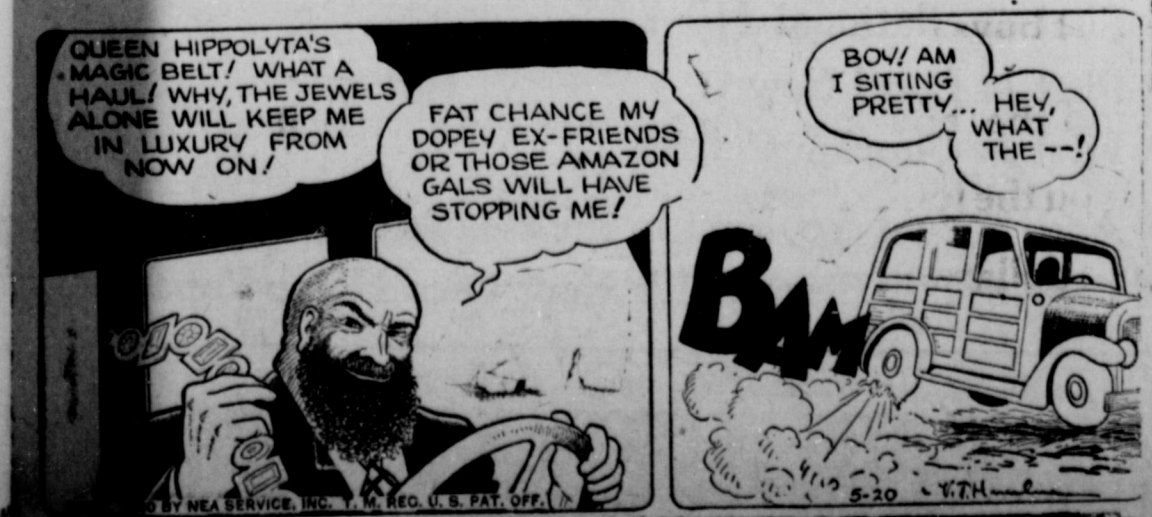
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Society Notes

Eastland Boy Or Recital At Casco Tonight

Hjalmer Bergh of Casco will present his pupils of piano and voice in a recital tonight at 8 o'clock in the First Baptist church, and in the vocal presentation, he will present Charles Lucas.

Charles Lucas, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Lucas of Eastland, will sing two numbers on the program.

Club To Present Sarah Hughes Tuesday Evening at Clubhouse

The Business and Professional Women's Club of Eastland will present Judge Sarah T. Hughes of Dallas, Judge of 14th District Court, and president of Texas Federation of Business and Professional Women's clubs, Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock at the Community Clubhouse.

Judge Hughes will speak on "Jury Service for Women."

A musical program will be heard rendered by Elwood Priesting, pianist of Ranger, and Mrs. Victor Gunn, vocalist, who will be accompanied by Mrs. D. L. Kinnaird, Mrs. E. A. Lerner will bring in a program of recitation.

Mrs. Marie Gustafson, president of the Club, will preside during the dinner Tuesday.

The meeting is open to the public and tickets may be obtained at Marens Service and the Brubaker Studio, or Mrs. Gustafson and Miss Maudie Hale.

Woman's Day Luncheon At Clubhouse Wednesday

The monthly session of Woman's Day in Eastland will be held Wednesday at Clubhouse with the Las Leales Club as hostess.

Beginning at 12 o'clock noon, the luncheon will be served to the following with the book review, "The Family Portrait" by Lenora Coffee and William Joyce Cowen, given by Mrs. Sybil E. Trammell of Breckenridge.

Open to the women of Eastland, the club especially urges all the women of Eastland to attend this last meeting of Woman's Day Wednesday.

Reservations for the luncheon and review should be made not later than noon Tuesday and can be made by calling Mrs. Alex Clark at 488-W, Miss Viola Lamunyon, 287-J, and Mrs. James Pipkin, 239. Price of tickets are 50c.

Senior Play "Drums of Death" Wednesday Night at 8 o'clock

The Senior Class of Eastland High School will present the mystery play, "Drums of Death" by Howard Reed Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock at the high school auditorium. Mrs. Kenneth McElroy is director for the presentation.

Filled with action, drama and comedy, and excellently cast, the play promises a full evening of entertainment.

The cast is as follows: Celeste, Winnie Pitzer; Sheldon, Harley; Kenneth Morrison; Jules, Ed Frey; Mrs. Gillette, Mary Fay Eskov; Eugenia, Bowles; Martin Lister; Amelia, Gillette; Sidney Scott; Newton, Cooper; Boy Galloway; Doctor Cameron, Pat Owen; Paula Bailey, Alma Williamson.

Eastland Personals

Major and Mrs. Winston of Fort Bliss, El Paso, and Mrs. E. E. Goodman also of El Paso, were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Parker.

Mrs. W. W. Eddleman and sons, Billy and Robert, of Casco, were Eastland visitors, Sunday.

Mrs. E. J. Darnell of Chicago, Ill., is in Eastland, guest in the home of Mrs. J. M. Wilcox.

Maginot Defenders Fight Above Ground, Too



Scenes like this, where French Maginot Line troops, march to the attack through a steel-trail tank barrier during maneuvers, came to grim reality along the 50-mile Meuse river battle line as the swift German advance turned the conflict into a running war of movement. Taking a lead from Nazi own tank, French abandoned static defense by forts and pill-boxes, launched a counter-spend-tring at...

Tunnel To Open A Rich Ore Area

By United Press SALT LAKE CITY, Utah.—Workers who have toiled for three years on the \$1,250,000 Elton drainage and transportation tunnel which pores 4 1/2 miles through the Ogden mountains estimate they will complete the ambitious mining and irrigation project in 17 months.

Thirteen thousand feet of the tunnel, which will link the Tooele and Bingham mining districts of Utah, have been completed. Only 21,000 feet remain to be bored before the deadline, set for August, 1941. The tunneling is progressing at the rate of 25 feet a day.

The tunnel will drain the lower levels of rich mining property, irrigate thousands of semi-arid acres in Tooele valley, and provide a fast, economical route for transporting men to the mines and ore from the shafts.

Smelter Firm Is Builder The International Smelting and Refining Co., of Salt Lake City, is constructing the tunnel. It was named after J. O. Elton, company general manager, in recognition of his efforts to bring achievement of the vast project.

The tunnel will serve the largest properties of the area and at relatively small cost cut be connected to drain other properties. It has been compared to the Sutro tunnel which drains the mines of historic Virginia City, Nev.

The tunnel will eliminate the difficulties in the past caused by the inaccessibility of the Bingham development property in the Ogden mountains. Between 500 and 1,000 men will be employed at the mining properties as soon as the lower levels can be drained. Now only 100 men are employed on the properties.

Ore Values Proved There are large ore bodies of proved value and tonnage now under water. Their principal metal is copper. These will be drained by pumping only 800 feet to the tunnel level.

The tunnel will have a grade of 17 feet per mile, making drainage by gravity possible. The elevation at the Tooele portal is 5,070 feet and at the other portal is 2,500 feet. It will contain a drainage ditch 2 feet by 4, air and water pipes, and a 22-inch ventilation pipe.

The tunnel passes directly beneath the International Smelting and Refining company smelter northeast of Tooele. By routing

BRUCE CATTON IN WASHINGTON

By Bruce Catton NEA Service Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON.—Real significance of the Supreme Court decision in the Madison oil case is that in effect the court has agreed with Thurman Arnold about the great breadth of the Sherman anti-trust law.

A year ago Arnold was arguing that this law gives the government all the power it needs to keep prices flexible. Few people agreed with him. The Sherman act had been almost a dead letter for years. He was told that before there could be a real drive for lower prices and freer markets there would have to be new legislation.

Arnold replied that he would go ahead under existing law and find out, once and for all, whether he wasn't right about its scope, before asking for any new laws.

Now the Court has defined the Sherman act in as broad a manner as Arnold could have wished. It has held that putting any sort of floor under prices is illegal, and has exhorted him to strike at almost any practice that results in stabilized prices.

One of the chief results of this ruling will be that Arnold's building costs campaign can be speeded up. The systems of bid depositories, under which contractors in various cities have frozen out low bidders, apparently lie directly in the path of the new decision.

If Arnold goes ahead with his compressed air and power, lines, ventilation and water pipes down a 400-foot rise from the smelter to the tunnel, the engineers eliminated thousands of dollars worth of equipment.

An entire new community of workers employed in construction work has grown up near the tunnel mouth.

Girls Will Try An Ocean Adventure

By United Press

VANCOUVER, B. C.—Her crew consisting of Betty Annettes Lowman, 25-year-old Anacortes, Wash. canoeist, and Jack Shark, Yukon mining camp cook and globe-trotter, a North Vancouver singing teacher "with salt water in her veins," has made preparations to start on a small-boat voyage that will circle half a continent before September.

Youthful Mavis Wilcox, operates a singing studio in Vancouver but she likes the sea more. So for the next four or five months she intends to leave her pupils in capable hands and sail from Louisburg, N. S., down the Atlantic coast, through the Panama Canal, and up the Pacific coast to Vancouver.

Miss Wilcox intends to leave for the east and begin the adventurous voyage in the 42-foot auxiliary schooner Thunderbird soon.

There's little doubt about Miss Wilcox's enthusiasm for the Thunderbird. "She's about 2 years old. Her lines are racy—like those of the world-famous racing schooner, Bluenose. And she is sturdy."

Miss Lowman was invited to make the voyage after she spoke in Vancouver recently. She has had her share of sea adventure. In 1937 she peddled a canoe from Anacortes to Ketchikan, Alaska, and was wrecked and rescued en route. Last year she sailed aboard a halibut boat out of Ketchikan.

Miss Lowman holds the distinction of being the only woman member of the deep sea fisher-

CONGRESSMAN WILL LISTEN FOR A CHANGE

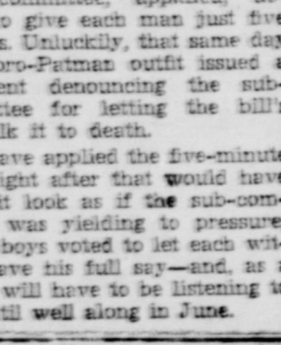
The average congressman's eagerness to show he is independent loaded seven earnest House members with a lot of extra work the other day.

A sub-committee headed by Congressman McCormack of Massachusetts has been holding hearings on the Patman anti-trust bill. Recently the sub-committee issued a "blast call" for any witnesses who wanted to come in and testify—and 360 volunteered.

Sub-committee, appalled, decided to give each man just five minutes. Unluckily, that same day some pro-Patman outfit issued a statement denouncing the sub-committee for letting the bill's foes talk it to death.

To have applied the five-minute limit right after that would have made it look as if the sub-committee was yielding to pressure, so the boys voted to let each witness have his full say—and, as a result, will have to be listening to 'em until well along in June.

Young Sponsor of Battleship



When the 35,000-ton U. S. Washington slides down the ways at Philadelphia Navy Yard on June 1, it will be christened by 15-year-old Virginia Marshall, above, of Spokane, Wash., greatest-granddaughter of Chief Justice Marshall.

John's union of Seattle. She has been at home on fishing vessels since the age of 4.

The Anacortes girl has departed by automobile for Detroit, where Miss Wilcox will join her before proceeding to Nova Scotia.

JACKSON'S DECANTERS AS GIFT

MONTGOMERY, Ala.—Alabama's state Democratic executive committee has been presented with an old liquor case containing several wine and whiskey decanters and attested to be one of the original liquor cases of Andrew Jackson.

'Every Swiss a Soldier' as War's Shadow Grows



REHEARSING for determined battle against neutrality violation, Swiss kept in constant practice with realistic maneuvers. Above, Swiss trench mortar unit fords a stream near St. Gall.



BLAST of projectile intended as not greeting for enemy attempting passage of this stream in Switzerland. Mortar unit shows how it could repulse invader attempting passage of the river.



ALERT in danger from traitorous "Fifth Column," Swiss put up with buildings under strong guard. This is an armed post in a mountain pass at St. Gall.

Valued Violin Is Made for \$8.75

By United Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo.—With a pocket knife, a bit of broken glass and a piece of 100-year-old spruce—plus some ideas of his own formulated through 40 years of collecting fiddles—Albert Bound made a violin whose tone had that "mellow oldness" a new instrument usually takes years to acquire.

Bound, 64-year-old retired grocer, decided that modern violins usually were copies of the Hopfs, the Amatis and the Stradivarius that had made violin history. They were copies, that is, in everything except tone.

"But the masters didn't copy anybody. They didn't have anybody to copy. Why should I?" he asked.

So, working at odd moments in the kitchen of his home, he built the violin, using his eye to measure and the "feel" of his hand to judge weight and shape of curves.

CITIZEN IN ERROR 20 YEARS

By United Press

NEW BRITAIN, Conn.—Mrs. Rose Vaskalis thought that when she married an alien in 1920 she automatically lost her United States citizenship. She didn't find out otherwise until 20 years later when she went through the formality of taking out naturalization papers and was told it was unnecessary.

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Political Announcements

This newspaper is authorized to publish the following names of candidates for offices, subject to the approval of the Democratic primaries:

For Congress, 17th District OTIS (OAT) MILLER of Jones County
THOS. L. BLANTYRE
SAM RUSSELL
C. L. (CLYDE) GARDNER

For Representative 10th District OMAR BURKETT

For Representative 19th District P. L. (LEWIS) GARDNER

For District Clerk JOHN WHITE

For County Treasurer GARLAND BRANTLEY

For Assessor-Collector CLYDE S. KARMON

For County Clerk R. V. (PIP) GALLAGHER
WALTER GRAY

For Sheriff W. J. (PETE) PETERSON
WALTER EVANS

For Criminal District Judge EARL CONNER

For County Judge W. S. ADAMSON
R. I. RUST

For Commissioner of Public Safety HENRY V. DAVIS
JOE TOW

For Constable, Precinct 10 HUGH CARLTON

TRY A WEEK