

Britain and France Fight Without Belgium

STILL FIGHTING ALONG THE WAR

Press Cable Editor
Louis P. Keemle

which has remained
the war after its in-
Eastern Poland and Fin-
is not yet out of

are hard pressed. If
the war on Germany's
will have even more to

consider the pos-
Josef Stalin had not
Hitler's quick initial
the west and would not
domination of Europe,
with an attempted world conquest

are exploring the
of re-establishing
relations with the Soviet
in case of any port in
one time, before Hit-
there was considerable
of war against
especially strong
Finnish invasion. Now
thought of.

diversion on Hitler's
might do much to
against the allies
Stalin, because of his
the Balkans, also might
on Mussolini in

has named Sir
Cripps to a good will
Moscow. Now the word
is that Britain has
a full ambassador
which has been vacant
Months returned home
ago.

reports
has informed Italy she
the Balkans against an
invasion. In Bucharest,
was taken as a hope-
Italy may be kept out

relations with the
have shown some
improvement. Yugoslavia
has an economic mission to
Rumania has expressed
her determination to defend her
territory and has been apprehen-
Soviet claims on the lost
of Bessarabia.

is reported in Bucharest
Rumania may consider a
understanding with Rus-
the Bessarabian question.
has declared he will
an inch of territory, but
possible that he might be
to part with some of Bes-
rather than risk losing ev-

of Italy is unpre-
Mussolini has said noth-
would give a clue. The
abroad is that he is
to see which way the tide
is turning, and will climb
Germany's side if Hitler ap-
pears winning.

for war which is
checked in Italy could
possible without Mus-
assent. It does not
mean that Italy has de-
into the war this
many think.

concern over Italy's
is shown in the negotia-
just concluded in which she
to modify her contra-
control in a way to insure
reference with Italy's ship-
also shown by the ap-
of Sir Samuel Hoare on
mission" to Spain.

fits into the picture
of the affinity of the
regime with Fascism, and
of Spain's important
position regarding Gibralt-
Mediterranean and
Africa.

Helping Hands--- Finnish Hands



In sterile gown, Madam Hjalmar Procope, bride of Finnish minister to the United States, helped the Red Cross in Washington, where she is pictured above, make surgical dressings for shipment to Europe.

Another Band Has Been Secured For Commander's Visit

A fourth band was added to the list of three that has already been announced would greet Raymond Kelly, national commander of the American Legion, when he pays his official visit to Eastland on the evening of June 6, it was announced today by Henry Pullman, commander of the Eastland Post.

Monday afternoon Pullman, accompanied by H. J. Turner and A. E. Herring, visited in Cisco and secured the Cisco Lobo Band for the occasion.

"We met with a wonderful reception and promises of cooperation in celebrating the event," the committeemen reported today.

From Cisco the three went to Rising Star, where it was promised that delegates from there would attend the banquet.

At Brownwood the manager of the Brownwood band could not be located and no definite word was received as to whether it would be able to participate could be obtained.

Chamber of Commerce and American Legion officials there, however, received the delegation from Eastland and promised them that an effort would be made to have the band present, if it did not have a previous engagement.

91st Grand Jury Called for June 3

The 91st district court grand jury has been selected by the jury commission, and notices to appear on June 3 have been sent out by Sheriff Loss Woods, it was stated today by John White, district clerk.

Jurors called for service are L. R. Burnside, Doss Alexander and J. H. Mitchell, Eastland; Nick Gately, Straw; R. V. Burns and G. C. (Lum) Love, Ranger; Earl Earp, Okra; Robert Tucker, Carbon; J. L. Agnew and Bixon Boggs, Rising Star; J. T. Anderson and H. A. Bible, Cisco; E. D. Davis and Amos Aker, Gorman; Doss Alexander, Pioneer and Odie Brightwell, Desdemona.

Pie Supper Planned By Alameda Club At Salem Schoolhouse

The Alameda Home Demonstration Club will conduct a pie supper at the Salem Schol on Friday evening, May 31, at 8 o'clock.

All candidates have been invited to be present for the pie supper and will be allowed time on the program to speak, the announcement said.

The public is also given a cordial invitation to be present.

R.A.F. BOMBS NAZI CORRIDOR AND SUPPLIES

By United Press

AT ROYAL AIR FORCE HEAD-QUARTERS IN FRANCE, May 28.—Royal Air Force pilots asserted today that huge fires are burning all along the German communications route and that greater numbers of German dead have been observed on the battlefields.

The pilots said that their bombs had started fires all along the German corridor into France and farther back where the German troops and supplies are being brought down from Germany.

They asserted that in flying over the fields of battle, mounds of German dead could be observed from the air. The fliers asserted that if they could obtain a few hundred more fighting planes they were certain that control of the air could be wrested from the Germans.

The RAF today was hailing a new hero—the chief ace of the corps. He is a New Zealander and he now has 40 planes to his credit. Three RAF pilots including the New Zealander have shot down a total of about 100 German machines, it is said.

One victim of the New Zealand ace was a German Heinkel. (Here four words were censored.) The plane was about to drop a 500-kilo bomb when the New Zealander ripped the German ship in two with all eight guns of his hurricane fighter plane.

One RAF squadron leader told me about one battle which ensued when some British planes were on a bombing expedition behind the German lines. An RAF pilot, about 25 years old, had his hand almost shot away by machine gun fire but continued to unload bombs on railroad crossings. Finally loss of blood forced him to land in no man's land. His observer and gunner pulled the pilot from the plane and carried him through a clump of woods and across some fields where they encountered a group of Germans.

The airmen took refuge in a barn and hid there through the night, giving the pilot morphia which was carried in the bomber's medical stores.

Finally, the airmen spotted some French soldiers across a river but the French mistook them for Germans and paid no attention to their shouts. (Here three words were censored.)

The airmen made their way along the river to a demolished bridge and managed to get across while they were picked up by an American ambulance unit.

Former Pioneer Of County Is Killed In Highway Mishap

Word has been received here of the death of Pete M. Pritchard, 76, of Walnut Springs, formerly of Ranger, who was killed Sunday when struck down by an automobile as he crossed the highway south of San Diego, Calif.

Pritchard was in business in Ranger many years ago and was a long-time resident of this part of the country. He at one time owned land where the Carter pool was brought in and owned much property, including farm lands, between Eastland County and Walnut Springs, where he had lived for some time.

He is survived by a number of children who lived in Eastland county and California.

No word has been received here as to where funeral services will be conducted.

Refugee Believes Detention Camp Tales Exaggerated

By United Press

AUSTIN, Tex.—The bright lights of America provide a real thrill for Dr. Ernst Jacob, Jewish refugee from Germany, who is in Austin with his family.

Dr. Jacob spent a month in a Nazi concentration camp before getting out of Germany, and came to this country on a ship that hit two other vessels during blackouts.

He described Germany as a country releasing itself from a tremendous emotional strain which had been built up over the period of years since Hitler came to power. He said he did not know whether Hitler or the German people are responsible for present conditions, but he believed the present situation in Germany would have come about anyway.

"It might have been a bit different without Hitler, but eventually the hatred and bitterness of the German people would have found an outlet," he said.

He added that Hitler is a master psychologist and that he is the complete master of the German people.

Dr. Jacob said that concentration camps were terrible places, but that stories circulated in America about them are exaggerated.

Ranger Tourney Is Attracting Wide Attention

Qualifying rounds for the annual Ranger Country Club invitation golf tournament, which will be staged Friday, Saturday and Sunday, May 31, June 1 and 2, will be completed this week, with the largest crowd ever to participate in a Ranger tournament expected to be on hand.

Pre-tournament interest is higher this year than ever before, club officials stated today, partly because the Ranger course is one of the best in the country and partly because of the large number and value of prizes being offered in each flight.

Bobby Sikes, who won the Ranger tournament in 1938 and again in 1939, is the club champion, though it has not been definitely determined that he will be able to present to protect his laurels.

The large assembly of prizes has been purchased by club and tournament officials, and are now on display in Ranger.

Prizes are being offered for winner and runner up in each flight, with prizes also being offered consolation winners, winner of a drivng contest and medalist.

That more interest was being shown in the tournament was shown by the fact that more out-of-town players, some of them coming from long distances, have been playing over the Ranger course in the past few days, with all of them saying that they would be back in time to qualify.

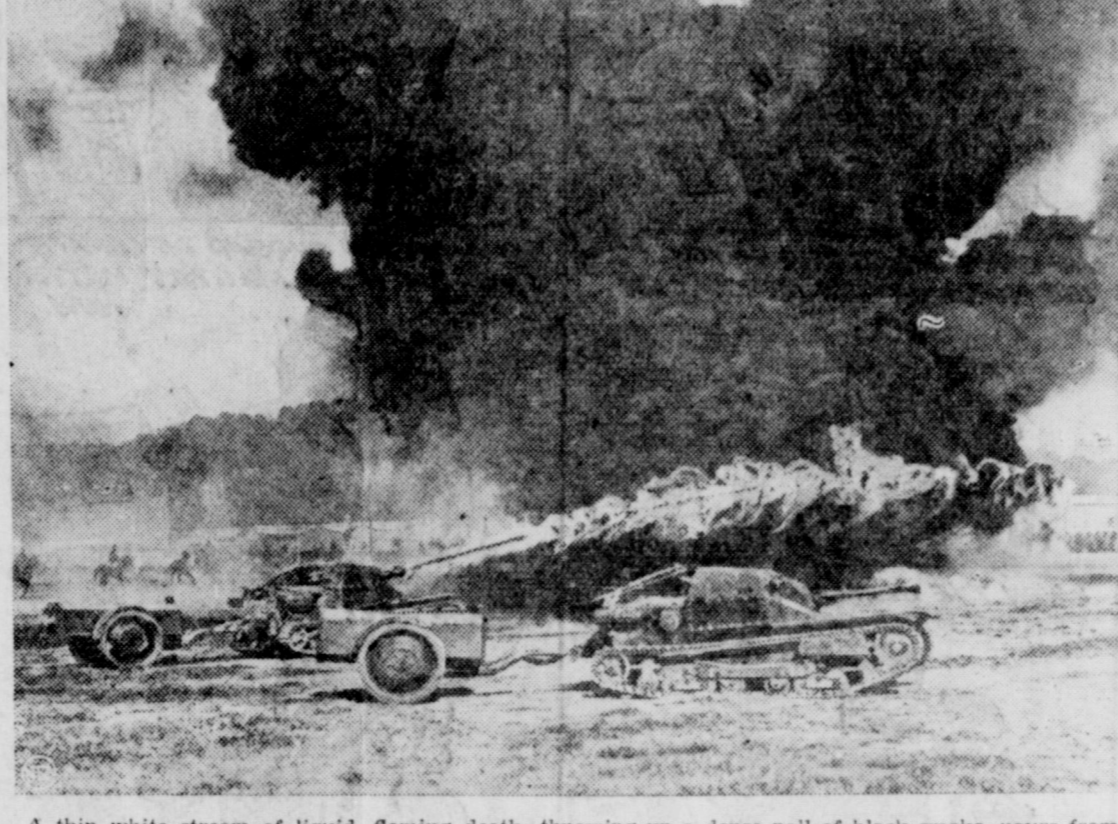
More than 700 invitations have been sent out by Jack Mooney, president of the club, to golfers over this part of the country, and a large number of replies have been received, indicating a record crowd.

Suit Is Filed In District Court

Plaintiff's original petition in the suit styled Ralph Pitt vs. Barnett Petroleum Corporation, an application for receivership, has been filed in the office of John White, district clerk.

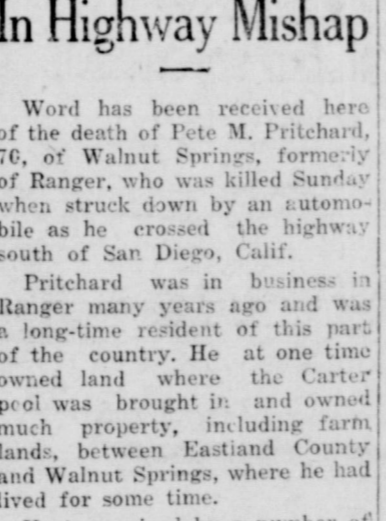
The case has been filed in the 91st district court, of which Judge George L. Davenport is presiding judge.

How Nazi Tanks Disgorge Streams of Flaming Death



A thin white stream of liquid, flaming death, throwing up a dense pall of black smoke, pours from an Italian tank flame-thrower on recent maneuvers. French say Nazis have rushed hundreds of similar flame-throwing tanks, their drivers swathed in asbestos, into Flanders, firing every third building. Recently a Nazi officer hinted that flame-thrower with 2000 deg. C. heat was Hitler's "secret weapon," capable of melting Maginot.

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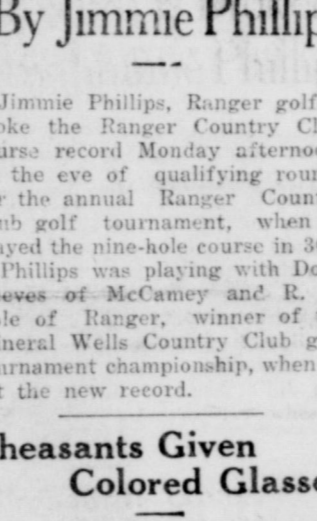
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Last Appeal Made For Red Cross Aid For War Sufferers

W. Q. Werner, chairman of the Red Cross drive to obtain funds for the relief of civilian war victims, stated today that the drive in Eastland was meeting with a wonderful response, and that committeemen were confident that the city's quota would be reached, if everyone who was able to do so would contribute.

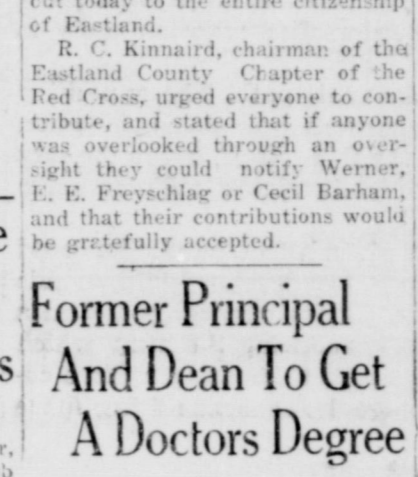
Committeemen stated today that their appeals for aid for these unfortunate war sufferers were being met cheerfully and that a wonderful spirit of cooperation was being met throughout the town.

The drive will be completed today, it was stated.

An appeal to everyone, whether they have been called upon to contribute or not, to join in the great humanitarian drive, was sent out today to the entire citizenship of Eastland.

R. C. Kinnaird, chairman of the Eastland County Chapter of the Red Cross, urged everyone to contribute, and stated that if anyone was overlooked through an oversight they could notify Werner, E. E. Freyschlag or Cecil Barham, and that their contributions would be gratefully accepted.

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HALF MILLION TROOPS ARE IN BELGIAN AREA

Only Means of Escape Is
Through Channel Ports or
Smashing Nazi's Lines
To South

Great Britain and France declared today that their trapped armies in Belgium would fight on, despite the capitulation of King Leopold. The Germans, however, described the plight of the trapped Allied forces as "hopeless."

Belgian forces portecting the left flank of the Allied offense collapsed with the king's surrender, which was repudiated by the Belgian ministers in Paris as "unconstitutional" and the Belgian people were asked to follow Premier Pierlot.

The Nazis said that their forces had quickly entrapped the remaining Allies, even to taking the fortified city of Lille.

Almost half a million of the Allies' best troops were imperiled and the only hope of rescue was through channel ports that may fall into German hands, or by a French counter attack from the South. Both methods of escape were described as particularly hazardous, and it was thought by many observers that only a miracle could save them. The English looked to Gen. Maxime Weygand to supply this "miracle."

It was indicated that the trapped forces may continue the battle to give the southern troops more time to prepare their lines.

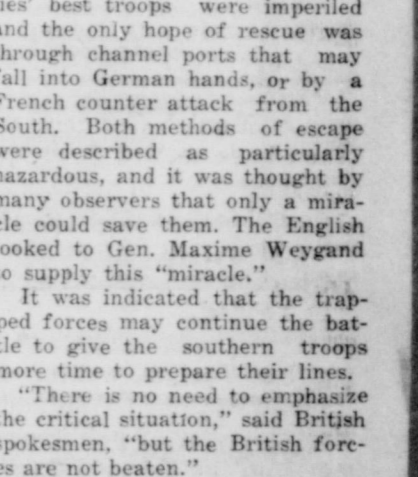
"There is no need to emphasize the critical situation," said British spokesmen, "but the British forces are not beaten."

Prime Minister Winston Churchill told the house of commons not to judge King Leopold too quickly, until they knew the real situation. King Leopold was reported to have stated that many of his troops were without food for days, except a few biscuits, and that many had fired their last round of ammunition.

Berlin quarters were uncertain what King Leopold's status will be, but denied he was a prisoner at the time of his capitulation.

London announced that British planes had raided military objectives today in six big German industrial centers.

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Sentence Is In A Case Of Automobile Theft

Attorney Earl Conner, announced today that David [Name] had been sentenced to a jail term of \$50, had a jail sentence in 88th court.

Prosecutor and Sheriff Woods have been notified that County officers that warrant had been obtained on a felony indictment, and that of- old arrive in Eastland evening or Wednesday to return him to Lubbock

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EASTLAND TELEGRAM

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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 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

The Weary Old Story of Death

So now they are dying again in Belgium. The battle rages where it raged 1800 years ago, and perhaps long before that, in the "cockpit of Europe."

Caesar, whose Commentaries have plagued generations of school children, wrote: "Of all these the Belgians are the bravest, because . . . they are nearest to the Germans who dwell beyond the Rhine and with whom they are continually waging war."

In Caesar's day there was plenty of "lebensraum," or living space, for all the scattered and barbarian tribes. And today there is living-space in Europe and in the world for all, if the peoples of the world could only bring themselves to see it.

There lies the tragedy of the present war. The Germans had a case. Their need for "lebensraum" was real, in the sense of a broad region which could function together in close economic affiliation. In this sense, Canada and the United States are part of the same "lebensraum." They are an economic unity in a broad sense. But each remains entirely independent politically. There is no political pressure on either side of the border. The economic unity is natural, unforced, and unpolitical.

Germany might have taken this path. The opposition aroused by "anschluss" or customs and economic union with Austria was due not to the thing itself, but to the fact that everyone knew it meant political and military union as well.

At Munich Germany was given a free hand. She could then have settled down quietly to develop her economic "lebensraum" in southeastern Europe peaceably and in a non-military manner, gradually reducing the army which was giving all Europe the jitters, and creating by free cooperation and mutual advantage the economic living-space she needed.

But Tacitus, writing of the Germans 1800 years ago, noted this thing: "Without being armed they transact nothing, whether of public or private concernment."

And the German quest for "lebensraum" took the familiar pattern. Instead of going to neighbors with mutual advantages to be freely accepted, she went with the threat of planes and tanks. And what has happened is the only thing that could have happened.

Science produces an abnormal warming in the mouth by using infra red rays. Can these be responsible for the excess of heat under the collar now so prevalent throughout the world?

The Duce seems anxious at times to do his share of the shouting, but every time he starts clearing his throat, it comes Adolf with a blitzkrieg.

Hitler, it seems, works in sequence, occupying first one, then two, and now three nations at once. Those huddled figures in the corner would be the Balkan quadruplets, Hungary, Rumania, Yugoslavia and Bulgaria.

Story of the Last Seven Years



Smile Queen



Miss Jane Nichols of Bentonville, Ark., has been selected 1940 Ozark Smile Girl in the annual competition held at Joplin, Mo. She represents an area comprising Oklahoma, Missouri and Arkansas Ozark region.

Red Cross Better Prepared Today To Aid Refugees

In organization and experience, the Red Cross is better prepared than at any time in its 76 years' existence to cope with its greatest task to date, providing care and relief for the millions of Europe's war-suffering refugees. William M. Baxter, Jr., manager of the Red Cross midwest area, St. Louis, said today. "With the hopeless plight of more than 5,000,000 homeless refugees from invasions of the past two weeks, Europe's present problem assume proportions of one of the world's greatest catastrophes," Baxter said. As in all great disasters, the Red Cross is now calling upon the support of the American people to provide a minimum of \$10,000,000 for war relief, just as was done during the Ohio-Mississippi flood of 1937, when approximately \$25,000,000 was subscribed by the American people for care of a million refugees, scarcely one-fifth the European population now desperately requiring Red Cross assistance. "As in all its operations, the American Red Cross is following the will of the American people in asking them to determine the extent of its aid in Europe. Organized now with 3700 local chapters with a record peace time membership of more than 7,000,000 persons, the Red Cross has made the need for the \$10,000,000 war relief fund known locally in virtually every county in the United States. "Response throughout the nation has been most heartening. At the close of the second week of the war fund appeal, contributions totaled more than \$2,100,000. Chapter returns are now climbing steadily, indicating a determined effort on the part of the American people to relieve the distress of Europe's suffering millions who

can rely on this country alone for Cross appeal represents the greatest effort of any one society, it being the largest and strongest of the societies in the world, yet this total provides but two dollars for every refugee in France alone today. This quota is an absolute minimum. Following invasion of the Netherlands, the Red Cross moved swiftly, making emergency expenditures of \$650,000 for relief supplies and ambulances to aid Red Cross societies of affected nations. The Red Cross war relief delegation now comprises ten experienced men sent from America, among them veteran disaster workers. Two members of the staff, Raymond T. Schaeffer and Ralph Bain, were sent from the Midwestern area. Both served in responsible positions in directing Red

Building Code Is Of Importance To All Fire Fighters

AUSTIN, Tex.—Knowledge of safe construction should be one of the essentials of a fireman's training if an educational campaign is to be carried out, Marvin Hall, state fire insurance commissioner, declared today.

Hall urged firemen in every city to make a thorough study of the building code in use in their locality, and warned that if the code is deficient in its restrictions or requirements, immediate steps should be taken for the suitable amendment of the code.

A general study of buildings by the National Board of Fire Underwriters shows several outstanding factors which not only themselves increase the probability of losses because of the inherent conditions, but also prevent effective fire fighting, the Commissioner said.

These features of building construction are excessive areas, open stairways, thin walls, improper ventilation systems, interior courts, unprotected windows, inaccessible basements and sub-basements, lack of fire doors, steelwork without insulation, weak floors and structural members which will not withstand sustained fire without failure, and the presence of various inaccessible places in which fire can extend vertically and horizontally without discovery.

GOAT EATS REGULATIONS

By United Press

GREENVILLE, S. C.—Nanny, a goat owned by some new residents, doesn't want to be regulated. While Inspector J. F. Goodwin was explaining the city rules governing the keeping of goats, Nanny walked up and ate the regulation sheet which was protruding from his pocket.

CAFE BOASTS IT'S 2d CLASS

By United Press

COLUMBIA, S. C.—Some Columbia merchants believe in aggressive advertising. A downtown restaurant has a sign on the wall which reads, "the only second-class cafe in the world," while a peanut vendor advertises his commodity as "guaranteed worst in town."

Cross relief during the Ohio-Mississippi flood of 1937, in addition to other disasters in the midwest in recent years.

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

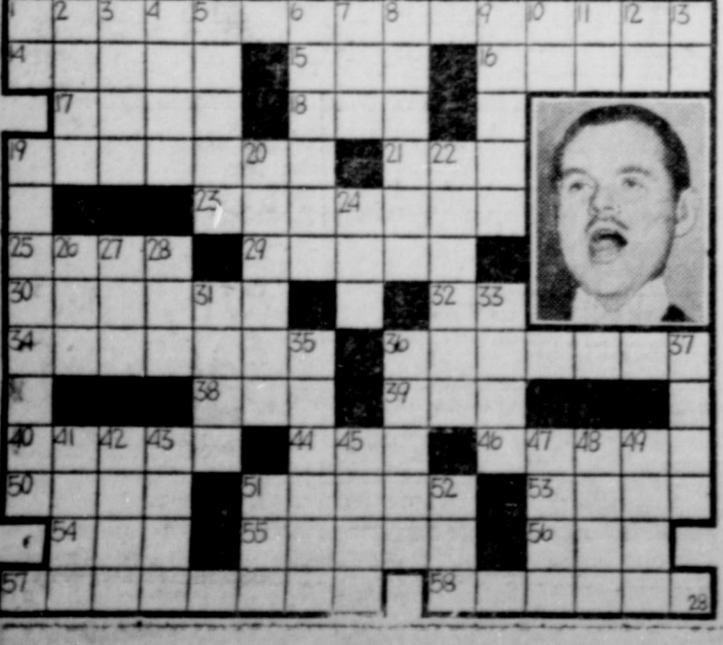


WAR UNKNOWN IN HILLS
By United Press
SIDNEY, Mont.—A census enumerator reported to his supervisor that in the course of his duties he had to act as historian as well as "nose-counter." Far out in the hills he found a family unaware of the war in Europe and spent the better part of an afternoon explaining the situation to them.

POET'S STATUE
By United Press
PHILADELPHIA—Fenton, Philadelphia has completed a statue of the poet Linnet Wood. The statue symbolizes scattering her inspired figure is finished will be sent to the Free Library in Balti

A SINGING STAR

- HORIZONTAL
1 Famous singer pictured here
14 Small creek
15 100 square meters
16 He broadcasts or sings over the
17 To allot
18 Coffee pot
19 Maintains
21 Custom
23 Fleeced
25 Epochs
29 Snake
30 To disclose
32 Whether
34 Conceives
36 Instructor
38 Native metal
39 Hops kiln
40 Warning of danger
44 Drunkard
46 Squandered
50 Egyptian river
51 Rhythm
- ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE
SUSAN ANTHONY
NINE BORDER TOWNS
NETA MITTEN
HAROLD ANTHONY
THE MINERAL
HOPKINS
LECTURES WORKER
- 11 Verbal termination
12 Palm lily
13 Toward
19 He is an
20 German coin
22 Succession
24 Stir
26 Carmine
27 Hall
28 Ocean
31 Particle
33 Adipose tissues
35 Apaceous plants
36 Clan symbol
37 Polynesian chestnut
41 Flaccid
42 Bitter herb
43 Posterior
45 Auricular
47 Half quart
48 Toilet box
49 God of wisdom
51 Door rug
52 Battering machine
- 53 Virginia willow
54 Ratite bird
55 Larval stage
56 Lump
57 He is a famous star
58 He formerly acted in pictures
2 Weapons
3 Troubles
4 Routine study
5 Water cross plants
6 Brought about
7 To miss an aim
8 Term of holding
9 Race of animals
10 Soul



Use a CONTINUOUSLY IMPROVED gasoline

HERE are three HUMBLE gasolines—all continuously improved to give continuously better value for your gasoline dollar.

THRIFTANE is a leaded gasoline of guaranteed quality. It meets the needs of those motorists who buy in the lower-price range. Their business is appreciated in Humble Stations—a full measure of Humble service goes with every gallon of Thriftane.

HUMBLE gasoline is Humble's answer to the demand of modern, high compression automobile engines for an improved gasoline. Recent outstanding improvements in this gasoline enable you to reach new heights of performance when you use it in your car.

ESSO Extra is the gasoline without an equal. We ask you to take that statement literally, to test it by using just one full tank of Esso Extra. It will deliver such extra performance that you'll say Esso Extra is the finest gasoline you've ever used.

When your gasoline gauge shows low, start looking for the nearest Humble sign. Humble's policy of continuous improvement keeps the quality of Humble gasolines second to none; you can depend on this policy to keep the performance of all Humble products up with or a little ahead of the performance of your car. . . . Fill up today—and every day—with Humble.

HUMBLE OIL & REFINING COMPANY

AY" By Williams

SAY, IS THAT GOIN' AROUND ER GOIN' THROUGH? GOSH, YOU CAN'T AFFORD TO RINSE OUT WHAT LITTLE YOU GOT!



THE WASHOUT

JR WILLIAMS 5-28

BRUCE CATTON IN WASHINGTON

BY BRUCE CATTON NEA Service Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON — People here who try to weigh the chances of the United States getting involved in the war are beginning to look west and south rather than east.



Bruce Catton

Few see any danger that the U. S. army or navy will be sent to Europe. There is a good deal of concern, however, about the shape things might take in Mexico and Japan.

Mexico has a presidential election this year, and there is a good deal of danger the election may be followed by a revolution. Washington advisers are to the effect that if that happens it won't be just another Latin-American squabble between the ins and the outs, but a deadly serious affair in which one of the parties will have important Nazi-Communist backing.

tion of U. S. troops in Texas for army maneuvers.

FLEET STAYS NEAR DUTCH EAST INDIES

THE Japanese angle, of course, has to do with the Dutch East Indies. It may or may not mean anything that the U. S. fleet is not coming back from its maneuvers in Hawaiian waters, as originally scheduled; instead, it has been ordered to maneuver some more, 800-odd miles west of Hawaii, in a spot which just happens to be on the flank of the Japanese route to Java.

Note, too, a queer shift in congressional sentiment about the fortification of Guam. Quite a few of the men who voted against the plan last year have quietly given notice they'd vote for it if it should come up now; but some of their colleagues who worked hard for the idea a year ago are reluctant to push it this spring.

Right or wrong, these men feel the situation in the Pacific is just too ticklish—that if Congress did vote to fortify the island, Japan might simply move in and take it before anything could be done.

U. S. MIGHT MAKE DEAL FOR TIN

DESPITE the noise you're hearing about it, don't look for much of a push to modify the Johnson act so that direct loans can be made to the allies. What you might see, however, is the advancing of a somewhat similar proposition—that loans be made to Great Britain, secured by big quantities of tin and rubber.

Those commodities rate as strategic materials, the U. S. needs them badly, and Britain has lots of 'em. Talking point for this plan is that if the loan should go in default, Uncle Sam would get something out of it.

MODERN MENUS

BY MRS. GAYNOR MADDOX NEA Service Staff Writer

SURPRISE your friends with a "good news luncheon." Ask them to bridge and when the menu is well along, tell them you are going to be married.

Keep the luncheon charming, lovely to look at and delicious. Serve it at the card tables. Have tiny envelopes passed, containing the announcement, or else have a batch of telegrams delivered during the party.

For the main course, serve cubes of chicken and canned button mushrooms, or chicken a la King. Here's an appropriate menu.

ANNOUNCEMENT LUNCHEON

Strawberry and honeydew cocktail, chicken a la King in heart-shaped patty shells, or chicken and mushrooms on scallops, platter of fresh asparagus and baked whole tomato, pickled peaches, hot rolls, jellied avocado and lime salad, toasted Parmesan crackers, mold of vanilla ice cream with raspberry ice center, twin heart cakes, coffee.

JELLIED AVOCADO AND LIME SALAD

One package lime-flavored gelatin, 1 pint hot water, 1 tablespoon vinegar, 3/8 teaspoon salt, 1 medium avocado, 1/2 teaspoon scraped onion.

Dissolve gelatin in hot water; add vinegar and salt. Pour thin layer of gelatin into individual molds and chill until firm. Chill remaining gelatin until cold and syrupy. Place in bowl of cracked ice or

TOMORROW'S MENU

BREAKFAST: Strawberry and powdered sugar, half-bran muffins, crisp bacon, coffee, milk.

LUNCHEON: Cream of potato soup, jellied avocado and lime salad, hot biscuits, tea, milk.

DINNER: Baked ham (to be used also for Memorial Day lunch), sweet potato pudding, asparagus, fruit cup, frosted cup cakes (also for Memorial Day lunch), coffee, milk.

STRAWBERRY AND HONEYDEW COCKTAIL

One box (1 pound) fresh or quick-frozen sliced strawberries, thawed, 4 teaspoons lemon juice, 2 1/2 cups honeydew melon, cut in 1-inch balls, 6 sprigs of mint. Combine strawberries and lemon juice. Place 3 melon balls in each sherbet glass; fill with strawberries. Arrange 5 melon balls around edge of each glass. Garnish with mint. Serves 6.

JELLIED AVOCADO AND LIME SALAD

One package lime-flavored gelatin, 1 pint hot water, 1 tablespoon vinegar, 3/8 teaspoon salt, 1 medium avocado, 1/2 teaspoon scraped onion.

Dissolve gelatin in hot water; add vinegar and salt. Pour thin layer of gelatin into individual molds and chill until firm. Chill remaining gelatin until cold and syrupy. Place in bowl of cracked ice or

DANGER

SERIAL STORY — ROMANCE AHEAD

BY TOM HORNER

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YESTERDAY: Monnie trails Larry, demands an explanation of his night visits. He tries to send her home, then confesses he loves her. She loves him, too. He tells her all he knows of the narcotic ring, of his suspicions that Bentley is the head of the gang. The plane comes again. Larry rushes off, forgetting his carbine.

CHAPTER XI

LARRY noticed the car line was missing when he stopped at the canyon gate. It was too late to turn back for it now. The plane was almost overhead. In a few seconds the lights of Bentley's landing field would blaze against the sky. Larry knew he'd have to take his chances.

The black was racing up the canyon at a dead run. Larry saw the sky light up as the landing field lights went on. The plane had come in high, was circling the field now. Larry turned up a trail leading up to the plains.

When he reached the top he was less than a mile from the field. The ship was on the ground, the motor car beside it, both standing out sharply against the lights from Bentley's hangar.

Larry had the binoculars out in a flash, studied the man and the men beside it. There was Bentley—the one with riding boots—talking to the pilot. They talked for several minutes. Bentley's arm swung in an arc and the lights went off.

The plane's motor roared again, then throttled down. With the headlights of the automobile lighting the way, the pilot taxied up to the hangar. The huge doors swung up. The plane disappeared inside.

"Not taking off right away. That'll give me a chance to take a look at that ship," Larry told the black as he dismounted. He untied his lariats, tied the reins to the loop and fastened the other end to a mesquite bush. Better to have the horse tied in one spot than to let him go grazing around.

He ran on toward the hangar. Each time the airline beacon swung around he dropped flat. No use letting some sharp-eyed lookout catch sight of him, if Bentley had a lookout.

It took him 15 minutes to get within 100 yards of the building. Bentley, the pilot and the others were still inside. The automobile was parked beside the hangar doors.

Larry crawled along until he could reach out and touch one of the lights, marking the boundaries of the field. Bentley and the pilot came from a door on the side of the hangar nearest Larry—got into the car. Two other men followed, jumped on the running boards. Larry waited, holding his

breath, while the car sped up the drive toward Bentley's house. If he could get inside, Larry figured he might find some place to hide, might overhear Bentley and the flyer. He might even discover the crew that would convict Bentley. He decided to risk it.

HE crossed the intervening space to the side of the hangar at a run, paused panting at the door. Then he edged it open.

There was a light near the motor of the plane. Larry could see the mechanic's shoulders hunched over the motor, his feet on the step-ladder beside the plane. The rest of the hangar was in semi-darkness.

Bentley's own ship was nearer. If he could cross to the plane, he could slip inside Bentley's own ship, overhear everything that was said. It would be the last place they'd think of looking for him.

The mechanic climbed down from the ladder. Larry froze against the wall. But the man turned, walked to a bench at the far side of the hangar.

In that moment Larry slipped through the door, closed it softly, and crossed to the cabin plane. Before the mechanic turned around he was crouched in the luggage space behind the pilot's seat. The window at the left was open. He could hear the mechanic whistling softly as he climbed the ladder again.

IT must have been half an hour before the door opened again to admit Bentley and the pilot. "Ship's okay now, Mike," the mechanic called. "Oil line was clogged."

"Good," came Bentley's voice. Then to the pilot: "You tell man 'Little Man' to send the next stuff as scheduled. We're all right here and the east will take all we can handle."

"That trouble we had a while back has all cleared up and no one suspects us around here." He laughed. "Imagine any of these dumb coveys ever getting wise to the fact that Mike Bentley's running dope. And even if they did, no one could prove it."

"You keep the stuff coming. You'll get your money, on the line, when you bring it in."

"That's all right by me," Larry heard the pilot answer. "I'll be back next week. You'll get the usual tip. . . . Ship's okay now. I'm getting out of here. I'll stop at the usual place for gas."

The hangar doors rattled open, the ship creaked as it was wheeled outside. Larry heard the motor start, settle into a roar, then fade away. The hangar was bright as

the field lights went on for the takeoff. Then all was quiet.

He had played in luck. He'd get word to Harris to watch Bentley's mail, check his phone calls. The next time the plane flew north, they'd be waiting for it. Bentley would be caught with the goods.

Now all he had to do was wait until they all left, slip back to his horse and hurry back to the Hayhook—and Monnie.

A voice snapped the stillness. Bentley's.

"Where'd you find that horse?" "Just a ways from the field," another voice answered. "Thought I saw something moving down there when the beacon swung around. I went down to look and found this black, staked out on a lariat. It's a Hayhook horse, Mike."

"Get the rest of the men and circle the field," Bentley snapped his orders. "Here, Bill, come along with me. Bring those guns from the car. We'll search the hangar."

LARRY pulled back into the darkness of the cabin as the hangar doors closed and the room filled with light. Bentley was searching the lockers, slamming doors, cursing.

"Turn on the field lights, all the lights!" Bentley yelled. "Get outside, Bill, see if you can find anything. I'll wait here. We've got to get that fellow. He knows too much."

Bill muttered something, slammed the door as he went out. Larry held his breath, praying that Bentley wouldn't think of his plane. There were few hiding places in the bare hangar, and that meant fewer places for Bentley to search. Larry heard Bentley running up the iron steps to the tower stop the building. He thought of risking a dash out of the hangar, decided against it.

His chance was gone in that second. Bill returned shouting, "Mike—Mike—look what I found!" Bentley came crashing down the steps. "Field glasses! Where did you get those, Bill?"

"Just outside the lights. Almost stepped on them."

"He's either in here, or he's got clear away," Bentley said. There was a pause. Larry could almost feel Bentley's eyes on the cabin plane. Then—

"Bill, get that tommy-gun from the locker. Put a row of holes along the side of the cabin there—just behind the seat."

He raised his voice. "Hey, you, inside the plane. Do you want to come out now, or shall we drag you out?"

"I'll come out!" Larry answered. (To Be Continued)

FRYDER By Fred Harman



FIGHTING DESPERATELY AGAINST ODDS, RED RYDER THROWS ONE OUTLAW BODILY AGAINST THE OTHER.



NOW YOU'VE WOUNDED YOUR OWN CROOKED PAL! GET TO YOUR FEET!

YOU'RE PACKIN' HIM TO CAMP, WHERE I RECKON THAT SO-CALLED MARSHAL WILL BE PLEASANTLY SURPRISED TO SEE ME ALIVE!

LEY OOP By Hamlin



LOOKIT IM GO-TH' DADGUMMED! CROOK'S MADE A LEAF GETAWAY... AN' THERE AINT ANY WAY I CAN STOP IM!

WELL I GUESS THAT'S THE END OF QUEEN HIPPOLYTA'S MAGIC BELT!

C'MON, MERCURY! WE MIGHT AS WELL AMBLE BACK TO AMAZONIA... WE CAN'T DO ANY GOOD HERE... C'MON, UP ON YOUR FEET!



GW GOSH, HE'S ALL IN! HE CAN'T EVEN HOLD HIMSELF UP!

POOR OL' MERKY! IT LOOKS LIKE HE'S GIVEN HIS ALL!

Diseases and Fancies Will Prevail Where They Are Found

The responsible public to restrictions from other areas is very common as rampant. While many suggestively applied by libel are not than tempor-

ary harm or inconvenience, others are likely to result in serious complications and may even terminate in death," states Dr. Geo. W. Cox, State Health Officer.

As a case in point, some time ago, while at an evening gathering, suddenly experienced abdominal pain, and was advised by no less than three of the party to take a dose of oil. This suggestion he immediately adopted. He actually was suffering from appendicitis, and taking the oil aggravated an extensive peritonitis which caused the loss of his life. His fate, however, may influence others who experience pain of this type, or in fact an illness of any kind, to seek professional counsel rather than to rely upon the usually spontaneous suggestions of well-mean-

ing though ill-informed persons. "While health and illness are high up in the conversational scale, the fact remains that only those skilled in the practice of medicine should be relied upon for advice of any kind relating both to bodily health and to the curing of an ailment.

"Doctors, through long training and wide personal experience, are qualified to recognize the cause of symptoms and thus define the illness. Proper diagnosis is essential to proper treatment. And those outside the profession, bright as they may be in their particular fields, cannot safely assume the role of the family physician, either for themselves or for others.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson



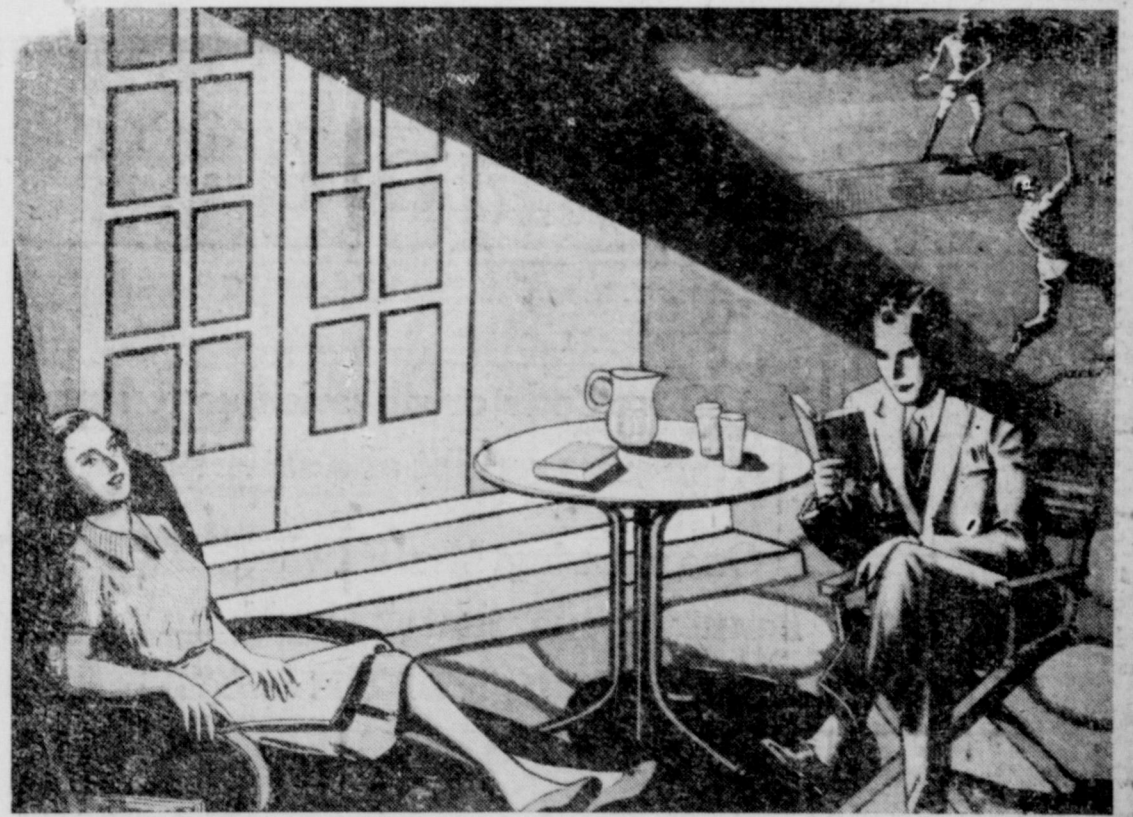
134 KINDS OF BIRDS WERE SEEN IN CENTRAL PARK, IN THE HEART OF NEW YORK CITY, DURING 1939.

IN SUMATRA COFFEE IS MADE FROM THE LEAVES OF THE COFFEE PLANT... AND THE BEANS ARE EXPORTED.

WHAT IS THE LARGEST AMERICAN CITY EAST OF RENO, NEVADA, AND WEST OF DENVER, COLORADO?

ANSWER: Los Angeles, Calif. The southern California coastline cuts in sharply, and Los Angeles is located approximately one hundred miles farther east than Reno.

Try Our Classified Ads for Results!



ENJOY COOL EVENINGS IN YOUR YARD!

Use your cheap electric service to enjoy cool, pleasant evenings out of doors. An inexpensive floodlight under the eaves of your home, on the garage, or some other convenient place, will provide plenty of light for reading, games or other diversions.

Your electrical dealer has several types of outdoor lights that are inexpensive and easy to install.



ELECTRICITY IS CHEAP... Light for a pleasant evening out doors costs only a few cents!

TEXAS ELECTRIC SERVICE COMPANY

Society Notes

Missionary Group Met

Group 2 of the Woman's Council of the First Christian Church met Monday afternoon in the home of Mrs. L. E. Huckabay.

The devotional was brought by Mrs. Pat Ross followed by the lesson, on The Life of Christ, taught by Mrs. A. G. Parrack. A business period followed and closed with prayer.

A delicious refreshment plate was served to Mes. J. B. Blunk, B. H. Clifton, Pat Ross, A. G. Parrack, W. R. Duhr, Bobby Miller.

Political Announcements

This newspaper is authorized to publish the following announcements of candidates for public offices, subject to the action of the Democratic primaries:

For Congress, 17th District:
OTIS (OAT) MILLER
of Jones County
THOS. L. BLANTON
SAM RUSSELL
C. L. (CLYDE) GARRETT
Re-election.

For Representative 107th District:
OMAR BURKETT

For Representative 106th District:
P. L. (LEWIS) CROSSLEY

For District Clerk:
JOHN WHITE

For County Treasurer:
GARLAND BRANTON

For Assessor-Collector:
CLYDE S. KARKALITS

For County Clerk:
R. V. (RIP) GALLOWAY
WALTER GRAY

For Sheriff:
LOSS WOODS
W. J. (PETE) PETERS
WALTER EVANS

For Criminal District Attorney:
EARL CONNER, JR.

For County Judge:
W. S. ADAMSON
R. L. RUST

For Commissioner Precinct No. 1:
HENRY V. DAVENPORT
JOE TOW

For Constable Precinct No. 1:
HUGH CARLTON

Bible Class Has Special Program

The 9:49 Men's Bible Class of the First Methodist Church met Sunday in regular session with Mr. Fred Maxey, president, presiding.

During the opening period, a special musical program was presented with a quartet, composed of Mr. A. Herring, Mr. Price, Mr. C. Turner, and Mr. Albert Blanchard, rendering two vocal selections. Mrs. Victor Ginn was also presented and sang two numbers accompanied at the piano by Mrs. D. L. Kinnaird.

Judge Seaberry, teacher of the class, was presented a gift from the class. He is leaving on a four week trip through the East.

The fifteen minute lesson was taught by Judge Seaberry to approximately 65 members and guests present.

Eastland Personals

Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Brock of Garland visited in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Brock over the past week-end. Mr. Brock is connected with the Soil Conservation Service and is chief technician for the Dallas area.

I GIVE YOU TEXAS

By BOYCE HOUSE

"The boy who has never lain barefooted and with his face to the sky on a load of freshly-cut corn or cane, has been denied a glorious adventure. Dream ships of youth flaunt white sails easily on the blue inverted sea and the song that swells in the young heart will continue to vibrate against the metallic walls of reality."

So writes Douglas Meador, Matador editor, in his book, "Trail Dust", in which home-spun philosophy alternates with fine-spun beauty.

And this:

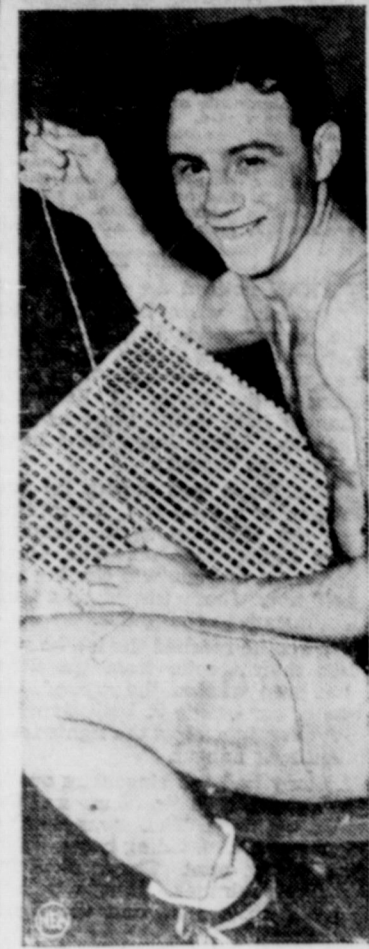
"Prairie grass, ambassador of time, spreads a soft carpet over the sharp edges of old cow trails which have ceased to echo with the clatter of passing hoofs. It heals the winding slash of roads made by grinding wagon wheels that have long since rolled into the silence of the past. Patiently it waits outside the barbed wire fences for the decay of the plow, as if a thousand years would pass with tomorrow's sunset. It has not quarreled with men but yielded humbly until the day when he is finished."

Here and there: An editor writes "we" instead of "I" and hard-hitting J. H. Kavanaugh of the Round Rock Leader has come forward with an explanation of the "editorial we"—a photo of himself sitting on a bull . . .

"Confusion say, when the dogwood bloometh, the political Sap, he beginneth to rise." This is quoted from the coverpage of an interesting booklet, "The Amusing Legend of the Dogwood Tree" by A. Garland Adair and Ben B. Hunt . . .

Your columnist appreciates an invitation from widely-known R. T. Craig, Athens Review editor, to attend an open house for newspapermen at Arch Underwood's famous lake resort in connection with Athens' ninth annual fiddlers

Now Don't Get the Wrong Idea



Steve Bellise, welterweight brother of Mike, former feather champion, does needlework during rest periods in New York gymnasium. The hobby keeps his mind off fights and creates a good rest for the fighter.

contest and reunion, May 31, largest event of its kind in the United States, with 60 string bands and an attendance of 40,000 . . .

With the modesty that marks the activities of so many splendid men and women who are devoting their lives to the home town newspaper field, Bruce W. McCarty, publisher of the Eagle Lake Headlight, who passed away recently, served unselfishly. Spending the entire 60 years of his life in Eagle Lake, Mr. McCarty founded the Headlight which is still attending high school. His career has been, and will continue to be, an inspiration.

Readers are beyond the bounds of Texas, too. Mr. and Mrs. Albert E. Bader of Hachita, N. M., known as the "song-writing miners", send an autographed copy of their song, "Under the Texas Star" and when we locate a piano and a piano-player, we're sure the song will prove to be a dandy. And a Louisiana reader (name and address misplaced) who is postmaster sends in a true incident of an elderly darkey who asked at the General Delivery window for his mail. "What is the name?" the postmaster inquired. "De name am on de mail," the old fellow replied.

This plain statement of fact—dug up somewhere by Roy Hahn, editor of the Briscoe County News ought to do until somebody with real imagination comes along:

The other day a bunch of the fellows were sitting on the sidewalk out in front of the store spitting in the street. The Old Timer was present, sitting in the street and spitting on the sidewalk just to be different.

"Just heard from my brother out in the oil field," said Jack Davis. "His company finished a well the other day that is producing 8,000 barrels of castor oil a day."

The Old Timer squinted up at Jack and shifted around a little.

"I found a castor oil spring one time," he stated. "I was the sole survivor of a wreck on the South Seas and landed on a desert island. Didn't have no food or water so as soon as I landed on this place I went hunting and the first thing I found was a castor oil spring."

"That was just one of the remarkable things I found on this here island. About two hundred yards from the castor oil spring was a jelly roll mine. There was raspberry, apple, strawberry and cinnamon rolls in this mine and I lived on them for months while I made further trips in the interior.

States Government, and transactions based upon interstate commerce.

In announcing for re-election, the Governor quoted from his first message to the Legislature when the transaction tax was submitted, "I believe that this will give the broadest base from which to secure this revenue. A transaction tax, such as I recommend, is applied alike to every line of business and industry."

Objections raised by those opposing are that it taxes newspaper advertising but exempts fees of lawyers that it would give a new advantage to chain stores as their merchandise would be obtained from headquarters in another State and so would be interstate commerce and therefore subject to only one tax, which would be on the final sale across the counter; that the business man would have to set up an elaborate book-keeping system.

Opponents also contend that the transaction tax of 1.6 per cent would be paid at the time oil, gas and sulphur are produced and is all; but that the cost of meat, bread, milk, work clothes, furniture, etc., would be snowballed by five or six or eight turnovers so that it would amount to perhaps 8 per cent or more to the final purchaser, it being contended that the transaction tax is not merely a sales tax but a pyramidical sales tax because a product would be subject to a new tax each time it is handled and, in the case of merchandise, all these would be added to the sales price which the buyer would pay, it is asserted.

"The first new discovery I made was a geyser that spouted 3.2 beer every 22 minutes. I timed it by a sundial I made so the time might not have been exactly 22 minutes, as my sundial was not so very accurate. It would lose ten or fifteen minutes a day, generally."

"On the north end of this here island I found a hammer tree and plucked me a good stout claw-hammer. With this and a sawfish and a square from a squarehead shark I was able to build me a 16-room cabin with two baths and servants quarters."

"All this time I didn't have no clothes and was all the time embarrassed by my own presence. But shortly after I finished my house I found a thrifty bloomer bush in full fruit and picked me a pair of pants. This plant only bloomed once every seven years but that didn't bother me much as I was a married man and one new pair of pants every seven years was just about right."

"I stayed there 27 years; but my most important discovery that I made while I was there, was a vibrating cow which gave vanilla milk shake."

Transaction Tax Analysis Given

AUSTIN, Texas—A transaction tax is favored by Gov. W. Lee O'Daniel to pay old age pensions and other features of social security.

A tax of 1.6 per cent (the rate would be less if the state ad valorem tax is not abolished) would be levied on "the amount of the actual value passing from one person to another," and "transaction" is defined as:

"Any dealings of every kind whatsoever between two or more persons wherein or whereby professional, business, personal, mechanical, industrial, commercial, engineering, scientific, publicity or any other services of whatsoever kind or nature are done or performed, or wherein or whereby any right, title, interest, estate, right of enjoyment or right of possession in or to any tangible or intangible property of any description passes or is, or may be fixed, determined, changed, effected, modified, increased, diminished or affected."

Main exemptions from the tax would be: Salaries, wages and professional fees; first sale of farm, ranch or dairy products by the producer; charity organizations; religious organizations; transactions between the State of Texas and another State or the United

At a special meeting of the members of the Eastland Junior Chamber of Commerce, held Monday night, at which there were nearly 50 present, it was decided that the organization would sponsor a minstrel show, to be presented in Eastland during the middle of June.

Merits of the show were discussed at the meeting by a number of the members, after which the decision to sponsor the show was reached.

No announcement has been made, as yet, as to when rehearsals will be held, but it is expected that they will start immediately.

Jaycees Planning A Minstrel Show

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Hay Fever Gets Man Off Jury

By United Press

LONGVIEW, Tex.—His nose knows, and because it knows, the hay fever sufferer who was called for the jury won't have to serve.

"I'll sneeze my head off," the hay fever sufferer, whose story of his dislike for the flowers of spring was attested by the nasal inhalator on his nose, told District Judge C. E. McCaw.

"I'm allergic to cedar pollen, and up there on the hill the cedar trees," he said. "The pollen comes into the courtroom. I'm warning you, I'll sneeze my head off if I serve on the jury."

"You're excused," the judge decided.

Horse Stealing Is More Serious Than Stealing Of Autos

By United Press

DOVER, Del.—Horse stealing is a serious offense under Delaware law—more so than taking someone's automobile.

If a man steals a horse, he faces a sentence of jail plus a mandatory fine, even if the horse is a broken-down "plug." For taking an automobile, no matter how expensive, meeting out a jail sentence is within the discretion of the court.

If a judge gave a horse thief the limit under the law, he could send him to jail for one year, fine him \$200 and force him to pay the costs of prosecution, reward and search. But for the auto thief maximum penalty would be 100 days and 90 days.

So serious was horse stealing in the state at one time that the thief got 39 lashes "well laid on," was put in the pillory and then placed into jail. The old law also

States Government, and transactions based upon interstate commerce.

In announcing for re-election, the Governor quoted from his first message to the Legislature when the transaction tax was submitted, "I believe that this will give the broadest base from which to secure this revenue. A transaction tax, such as I recommend, is applied alike to every line of business and industry."

Objections raised by those opposing are that it taxes newspaper advertising but exempts fees of lawyers that it would give a new advantage to chain stores as their merchandise would be obtained from headquarters in another State and so would be interstate commerce and therefore subject to only one tax, which would be on the final sale across the counter; that the business man would have to set up an elaborate book-keeping system.

Opponents also contend that the transaction tax of 1.6 per cent would be paid at the time oil, gas and sulphur are produced and is all; but that the cost of meat, bread, milk, work clothes, furniture, etc., would be snowballed by five or six or eight turnovers so that it would amount to perhaps 8 per cent or more to the final purchaser, it being contended that the transaction tax is not merely a sales tax but a pyramidical sales tax because a product would be subject to a new tax each time it is handled and, in the case of merchandise, all these would be added to the sales price which the buyer would pay, it is asserted.

Horse Stealing Is More Serious Than Stealing Of Autos

By United Press

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NO HIDDEN
Existing loans
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"ALIAS the DEACON"

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Not Morse Code, or gibberish, as you might think, but the sales receipt of a satisfied customer . . .

One morning, Mrs. Edwards saw something in her newspaper that she had been waiting for . . . an advertisement which read: "A few new coats Specially Priced at \$49.95."

Mrs. Edwards went right down town and bought one. It was exactly what she wanted, at exactly the price she wished to pay. The transaction was quick, pleasant, and extremely satisfactory to all concerned.

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