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# Eastland Telegram

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UNITED PRESS BRINGS LATE NEWS OF THE WORLD TO TELEGRAM READERS

EASTLAND, TEXAS, TUESDAY EVENING, JULY 29, 1941

PRICE 3c DAILY (5c ON SUNDAY)

NO. 191

## Stronger In Fifth Year Of Declared War Because Of The War Raging Throughout Europe

BERT P. MARTIN  
Staff Correspondent  
AL.—China and Japan  
declared the fifth year of  
hostilities with  
assuming greater im-  
portance of its increas-  
ing relationship to Anglo-  
Siam efforts to halt the Axis

today is no nearer a  
an it was in 1938  
these forces occupied  
China during the  
received more moral,  
and material aid from  
ain and the United  
in the previous three  
two western powers  
bolster Chinese morale  
the implements of war  
for continued resist-

ance which is the key to the con-  
rol of north China and also  
would provide a springboard, plus  
protected lines of communication  
for a dash across the Yellow  
river into northern Honan pro-  
vince and westward to Sian,  
capital of Shensi province if the  
Japanese intended to pursue their  
advance.

The battle was admitted to have  
been the greatest since the early  
days of the war and the worst de-  
since the fall of Hankow in 1938.

The major Japanese military  
operation during the war was the  
bloodless conquest of French  
Indo-China which cut off one of  
Chungking's major supply routes  
and made useless thousands of  
tons of war materials and other  
imports which were stored up  
awaiting transportation by rail-  
way to Kunming from Hanoi.

The occupation of Indo-China  
also made available to Japan the  
French colony's annual production  
of 50,000 tons of rubber which  
represents more than Japan  
normally used. The Japanese also  
gained tremendous quantities  
of tin and other vital raw materi-  
als with the exception of oil.

New Export Outlet Won  
Japan also gained a new ex-  
port market during the year with  
Indo-China and succeeded in  
bringing Thailand within the or-  
bit of the Japanese "coprosperity  
sphere."

The occupation of Indo-China  
also gave the Japanese air bases  
for operations against Kunming  
and the Burma road and an air

to be in Europe  
of the Anglo-American  
will be judged historical  
outcome of the European  
whether Japan is im-  
to the extent that it is  
actively to participate

ed States had two al-  
either to help China,  
tly hindering Japanese  
er, or to embargo all  
Japan.

er holds the danger that  
orce Japan southward  
therlands East Indies  
to obtain oil and  
materials and open mar-  
panese exports.

ed States chose the  
ative and continues to  
an with lesser quanti-  
ports which are needed  
to keep the Japanese  
rees bogged down in  
conflict while not com-  
overt act or placing  
pressure which would  
Pacific crisis to the  
point.

apan Maps Up  
the past year confined  
war activities to con-  
piling up operations  
against the Chinese  
tremendous aerial on-  
sist Chungking, ex-  
the coastal blockade  
an attempt to cut off  
to Chiang Kai-shek's  
and attempts to dis-  
urma road operations  
ng from the increased  
in the past few months  
most abandoned as im-

crushing victory the  
flicted on the Chinese  
May, when 100,000  
including two divisions  
Burma, surrounded 200,  
e in the Chungking  
southern Shensi pro-  
flicted 50,000 casual-  
east reported to have  
than, 10,000 Japs.  
observers assert the  
was 70 to 80 per cent  
since it gave the Japs  
hold of the Chungking  
and also the Yellow  
rings leading to Shensi  
provinces and wiped  
of the best Chinese

ese admitted that the  
mountains were evacu-  
said the defeat was  
as it sounded.

Control at Stake  
Japanese consolidate  
it will give them, for  
me in the war, con-  
of the Shensi pro-

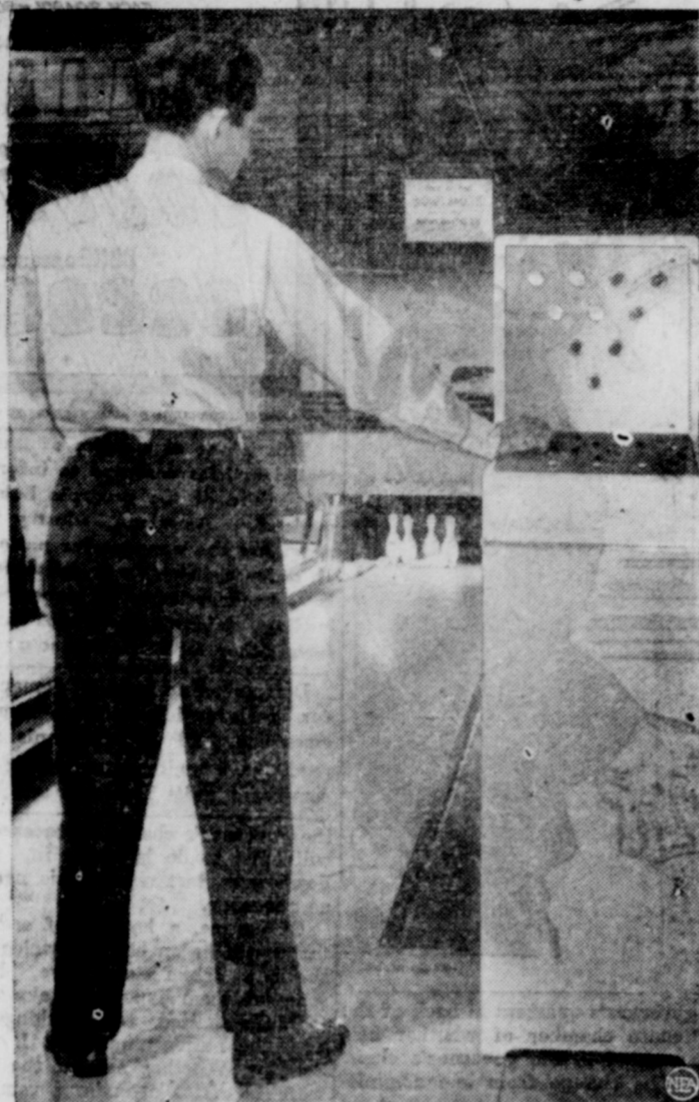
se d QUIZ  
personal checks be ac-  
Bond purchases when  
by mail from the  
department, Washing-

subject to collection.  
will be mailed to you  
after.

a Defense Savings  
value from the  
Defense Savings Bond is  
first day of the month  
mittance is received  
authorized issuing agent.  
ords you get a full  
dit on your investment  
of what day of the  
buy your Bond.

to buy Defense Bonds  
go to the nearest  
or bank, or write to  
of the United States  
on, D. C., for an

## Makes It Soft for Pinboys



Inventor D. W. Davis of Minneapolis at control board of what he  
believes is perfect automatic pin setter. It clears and sets up pins in  
10 seconds. If bowler rolls spare, he presses button numbering pins  
still standing, clears alley with sweeper, then presses spare button  
and down come same pins. In case of strike, alley is cleared by sweep-  
er and pins drop into place. All pinboys has to do is keep magazines  
full, thus enabling one to service four or more magazines.

## Many Enjoy New Taste Thrills In New Peach Dishes

Millions of families throughout  
the country are being treated to  
new taste thrills as a result of the  
cooperative educational campaign  
being conducted by the Peach  
Producing Industry and Food  
Trades Industry in cooperation  
with the Surplus Marketing Ad-  
ministration, United States De-  
partment of Agriculture, in the  
interest of greater peach con-  
sumption by everyone.

This was brought out today in  
a statement made by Grady Pip-  
kin, Chairman of the Eastland  
County Food Industry Committee.  
He said, "Peaches have long been  
noted as a food delicacy. United  
States Government reports show  
that peaches are America's favor-  
ite fruit, in season. As a food  
peaches now take on new impor-  
tance."

"As a result of this coopera-  
tive educational campaign, mil-  
lions of Americans are learning  
for the first time the important  
healthgiving qualities in peaches,  
and the dozens of new ways of  
serving the appetizing fruit, fresh  
or cooked. Many families have  
received new peach recipes for  
delicious peach shortcake, pies,  
cobblers, fresh home-made peach  
ice cream, peach and cantaloupe  
salad and dozens of other tasty  
dishes."

"Peaches have been found to  
be excellent sources of Vitamin  
A, Vitamin B, Vitamin C and  
Vitamin G (b2), are vital to good  
health, growth and vitality, main-  
tenance of body vigor, protection  
of teeth and improving complex-  
ion."

"It has been found, too," he  
added, "that their low caloric  
content makes peaches an excel-  
lent food for reducing diets and  
the No. 1 aid for women desiring  
a "girlish" figure. Scientists say  
this is also due to the high fat-  
burning qualities of the natural  
sugars found in peaches."

**Billy Johnson Is  
Winner Of Medal  
At Short Course**

Billy Johnson, a member of  
the Eastland County 4-H rifle  
team that competed in the state  
4-H contests at A. and M. college  
on July 17, placed fifth in the  
contest with a score of 225 points  
out of a possible 300, and won  
one of the medals offered in the  
contest. More than one hundred  
and fifty boys from all sections  
of the state competed in the con-  
test. Other members of the East-  
land County rifle team were  
Doyle Tow of Morton Valley and  
F. L. Spurlen of Olden. The total  
score of the Eastland County  
team was 591 points out of a pos-  
sible 900. The contest was held  
under the supervision of Thur-  
man Randle of Dallas, a director  
of the National Rifle Association  
and one of the best rifle shots in  
the United States.

## August List Of Blue Stamp Food Now Made Public

The list of foods available dur-  
ing August for purchase with  
Blue Stamps by families taking  
part in the Food Stamp Plan in  
Eastland County was announced  
today by S. A. Healy, local stamp  
plan representative. These foods  
are obtainable in local stores  
throughout the month of August.

Fresh pears, plums, prunes, ap-  
ples and enriched wheat flour  
have been added to the list of  
foods which will be available  
nationally during August, while  
pork and pork lard, obtainable  
during July in all areas are not  
included in the August list. Also,  
vegetable shortening available  
during July in the Stamp Plan  
areas of Dallas, Texas, and all  
of Dallas county; Houston and all  
of Harris county; Memphis, Ten-  
nessee, and all of Shelby county; and  
New Orleans, Louisiana and all of  
Orleans Parish is not included in  
the August list.

With these revisions, the com-  
plete list of "Blue Stamp Foods"  
for the period of August 1 to 31  
in all Stamp Plan areas is as fol-  
lows: Fresh pears, plums, prunes,  
apples, oranges and peaches; fresh  
vegetables (including potatoes,  
but not melons), corn meal, shell  
eggs, raisins, dried prunes, hominy  
(corn) grits, dry edible beans,  
wheat flour, enriched wheat flour,  
self-rising flour, enriched self-  
rising flour, and whole wheat  
(graham) flour.

**Soldiers End Picket  
Line Without Orders**

HAMILTON, Ontario, July 29.—  
More than 200 fist-swinging  
soldiers, acting without orders,  
drove pickets from the strike  
bound National Steel Corpora-  
tion's plant today and military  
authorities promised an immediate  
investigation.

**Woman Breaks Down  
At Mental Trial In  
Fort Worth Court**

FORT WORTH, July 29.—Sight  
of her two small daughters at her  
mental illness trial here today  
caused collapse of Mrs. Gussie  
Bell, 41-year-old mother, who  
terrorized and threatened to "wipe  
out" the entire juvenile office  
with a pistol on July 16.

**THE WEATHER**  
WEST TEXAS: Fair to partly  
cloudy tonight and Wednesday,  
scattered thundershowers near  
upper coast Wednesday.

**Estimated Naval Strengths in Pacific Crisis**

	BATTLESHIPS	CRUISERS	AIRCRAFT CARRIERS	DESTROYERS	SUBMARINES
UNITED STATES	12	33	4	90-113	40-72
BRITISH EMPIRE	0	5-4	1	6-10	6-13
JAPAN	10	44	6	12-6	69

As Japan faces up to the U. S. and Britain from new bases in Indo-China, this is how the naval forces appear to be proportioned in the Pacific, but official figures of course are lacking. Figures in squares are for the number of units in each category. The circles denote Dutch East Indies naval units allied with the British.

## J. R. McLaughlin, Jr., Will Be Buried In Eastland Thurs.

Funeral services for J. R. McLaughlin, Jr., of Ranger, who was fatally injured in an automobile accident near Strawn late Monday night, will be conducted today by the St. Rita's Catholic Church of Ranger Thursday morning at 9 o'clock, with burial in the Eastland Cemetery following the church services. Rev. S. E. Byrne will be in charge.

McLaughlin was taken to a Ranger hospital following the accident, and death came early Tuesday morning. Details of the accident were not learned.

Surviving relatives include his widow and two small children, of Ranger his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. McLaughlin, Ranger; two sisters, Mrs. Charles Owens, Eastland and Mrs. Lavel Neher, Brady and two brothers, Keith McLaughlin, Ranger and Gordon McLaughlin, Perry, Okla.

**Colored Superman  
Reported In Dallas**

By United Press  
DALLAS, Tex., July—There is a "Superman" or "Flying Avenger" somewhere in Dallas, if the testimony of a 45-year old man is correct.

He told officers who arrested him that he was walking along when a Negro picked him up and flew "like a bird" before setting him down several blocks away.

He was held in county jail pending a lunacy examination.

**Staff Club To Have  
A Called Meeting**

The Staff Home Demonstration Club will meet Thursday, July 31, at 2 p. m., at the home of Mrs. Opal Lowry.

This will be a called meeting, and all members have been urged to be present.

## INDIES PREPARE AGAINST PANIC IF WAR COMES

By United Press  
By JOHN M. RALEIGH  
United Press Staff Correspondent  
BATAVIA—Dutch authorities in the Netherlands East Indies believe that evacuation of cities in the Indies, should invasion come, is so highly organized that a repetition of the panic that choked roads when the German legions thundered into Europe's Lowlands is impossible.

"We cannot evacuate everybody," said an official of the Civil Planning Board, in whose hands the problem rests. "If our great population centers were deserted industry in the Indies would come to a standstill," he pointed out.

Native labor is one of the primary requisites needed to turn the wheels of production in Java during wartime. If all the natives were allowed to flee to the mountains, ammunition plants, dockyard repairs, and manufacture of vital products would stop overnight.

Measures have been taken to insure against mass desertion. When the Dutch believed that the Japanese might invade Java last June during the dry season many hundreds of brown laborers hurried to the hills.

Factories closed. But soon the native workers returned. Their livelihood was threatened. Soldiers may have to stand guard at factories. Some insist that this will not prevent workers from sneaking off after they have gone home. Few plants are so constructed that they can be turned into dormitories. However, several large concerns are making arrangements to house the majority of their employees.

An army officer expressed grave doubts as to whether the native laboring masses would remain at their posts, but he added that ways and means were available to maintain skeleton crews in the shops despite the heaviest bombings.

One point that is consistently dwelt upon when the problem is considered is that the natives seem to have a real liking for the Dutch, and that they would realize that their duty to country calls for sacrifices.

**Native Morale Reported High**  
Native regents keep the people well informed on every happening of importance. This feature has built up native morale tremendously.

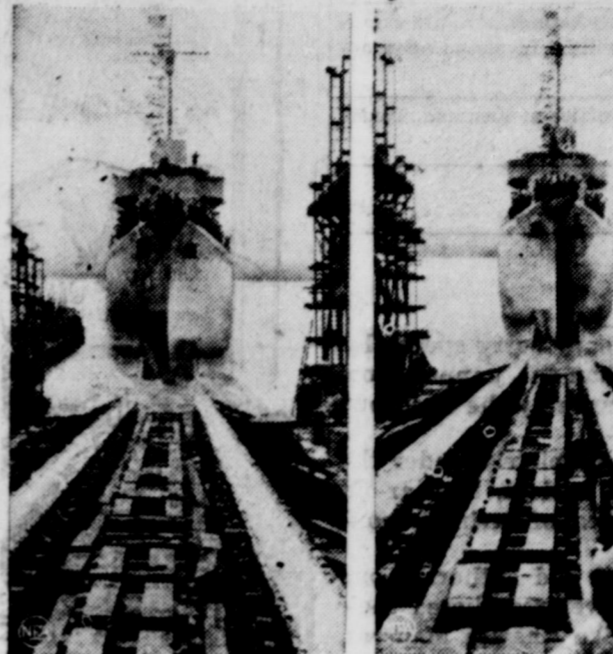
When the news that Holland was invaded spread through Borneo a settlement near the coast was surprised one day to see swarms of back country warriors approaching in full tribal battle kit. They yelled wildly and brandished old fashioned guns and spears.

It looked like an uprising, and preparations for a siege were made.

The chief asked to see the army post commander, and a cautious audience was granted. The tribe had come to report for duty to fight the Germans. They had been five days on the way from the interior.

The gesture was appreciated, and explanations were offered. The natives were disappointed that no immediate conflict was in sight. They threw down their weapons and said that if they couldn't fight, the least they could do was to offer their arms.

## Double Destroyer Trouble



U. S. S. Bristol slides down. U. S. S. Ellyson slides down. Meaning double trouble for Uncle Sam's enemies. It was a new record for speedy building of modern destroyers when these two hit water together at Kearney, N. J., seven and a half months after keel laying. Previous record was eight and a half months.

## Notes From The County Agent

George P. Fee, who operates a cattle ranch near Cisco, reports excellent results from the use of U. S. Screw worm formula No. 62. Mr. Lovelady, his forman, said the smear is the best screw worm remedy he has ever used in his 35 years of ranching experience. Mr. Holt of Olden also reported good results from use of the smear.

The screw worm smear is made by mixing three and one-half parts of benzol, one part of turkey red oil and two parts of lamp black. In fairly large quantities the smear can be made for about one dollar and a half per gallon.

L. N. Carlile, who owns several hundred large native pecan trees on Sebanno Creek between Cisco and Rising Star, completed budding operations last week on one of the large trees that was topped last winter. Last fall he killed about a hundred of his undesirable trees with poison and he plans to clean out the entire native grove with poison, followed by goats to eradicate the small brush.

The months of August and September are the best for killing undesirable trees with poison, according to Elmo V. Cook, County agent, who reports that he plans to help L. M. Cawley do some of the poisoning in his native pecan grove near Long Branch. The poison to be used will be made of one and one-half gallons of water, two pounds of sal soda, one pound of lye and two pounds of white arsenic. Heat the water to boiling and add the sal soda first, then the lye slowly and the white arsenic last. When the mixture is clear it can be stored in glass containers ready for use.

The poison is applied in the cut made by hacking through the bark all around a tree with an axe. It can be conveniently applied by using a one gallon kerosene oil can with the spout mashed nearly flat. The material is poison to livestock and it is best to keep them out for two weeks after poisoning until the sap stops oozing out of the cuts.

**Eastland County  
Wins Hog Banner**

Eastland County 4-H Club boys won a banner as the 1940 award in District 7 for excellence in Swine Production Demonstrations, which was presented at the Short Course, by the Texas Swine Breeders Association.

F. L. Spurlen, who is one of the youngest registered hog breeders in any state, was selected as the boy to accept the banner.

According to John A. Wright, assistant county agent, sixty-four boys started their club work in 1940 with swine as their demonstrations. During the year nine boys moved out of the county and one pig died, but in spite of this there were records turned in on 179 animals at the end of the year.

Eastland County 4-H Club boys fed 33,731 pounds of grain to their hogs during the year and only thirteen of these animals had access to pasture. They marketed 20,546 pounds of pork which sold for \$1,526.72. The hogs lacked a little averaging 8 cents per pound. It cost \$986.84 to produce the 20,546 pounds of pork which leaves \$639.88 as a net income.

**U. S. Destroyer  
Dropped Bombs To  
Warn Off a U-Boat**

WASHINGTON, July 29.—Secretary of the Navy Frank Knox recently told a secret session of the Naval Affairs Committee that an American destroyer dropped three depth bombs to warn off a submarine approaching a ship in the North Atlantic, publication of testimony revealed today.

The committee report on the hearing also confirmed that Knox told the group that the United States has not cooperated with the British Navy or armed forces beyond the terms of the lease-lend act.

**BREAKS AN ANKLE**  
Mrs. Frannie Nash of Eastland is in the City-County hospital, Ranger, for treatment of a fractured right ankle injured by a fall some days ago. According to reports the injured ankle is doing nicely.

## GREAT BATTLE IS RAGING ON EASTERN FRONT

Russian and German forces were locked today in a great battle in the Smolensk area, the outcome of which may determine whether Hitler's blitzkrieg against the Russians can resume its advance on Moscow.

In London Prime Minister Winston Churchill told the British that the "United States is advancing to the very verge of war," and warned that the invasion dangers are arising again and will reach their peak about Sept. 1. He also warned the British that they cannot expect the Russians, nor the Americans, to win the war for them, though both were helping in every way possible.

The German high command claimed that the Nazi forces were rounding up encircled Russian troops around Smolensk and indicated that a great German triumph was in the making, a claim they have been making repeatedly for the past three weeks.

But the Russian reports countered with a claim that the Red Army and air fleet, which the Germans claimed was knocked out of the war, was trading blow for blow with the Germans and in some areas had gone on the offensive.

For the first time since the early days of the Russian offensive the German high command issued a special communique claiming great successes at sea. The communique claimed that Nazi submarines sank 19 merchant ships of 116,000 tons, a British destroyer and a corvette.

Moscow reported that a Nazi mechanized regiment had been wiped out by the Russian armed forces, and that drives in the Smolensk and Zhitomir regions had been bent off and a Soviet armored train had wiped out 18 German tanks.

## O'Daniel To Take Oath of Office At Noon Next Monday

AUSTIN, July 29.—Gov. W. Lee O'Daniel announced today that he will leave for Washington Saturday night and will take the oath of office as a United States Senator Monday at noon.

O'Daniel will leave Houston by train at 9:40 Saturday night and as soon as he crosses into Louisiana Lieut. Gov. C. Stevenson will become acting governor.

When O'Daniel becomes United States Senator the following day Stevenson will be in office for the remainder of O'Daniel's term as governor.

Stevenson is expected to take the oath as governor on Monday, barring unforeseen upsets in plans.

## Plant Seizure Act Runs Into a Snag

WASHINGTON, July 29.—A coalition of House Republicans and New Deal Democrats voting against government seizure of struck defense plants today forced another delay in final congressional action on selective service deferment of men who were 28 years old on July 1.

The bill, as passed by the senate, authorized the president to take over defense plants which are forced to stop or slow down production because of labor disputes.

## Ranger Girl Is On College Honor Roll

DENTON, Texas.—Miss Frances Ringold of Ranger was ranked scholastically with the highest eight per cent of the student body at Texas State College for Women when Dean E. V. White recently announced the Honor Roll for the second semester of the 1940-41 session.

An average of B qualified Miss Ringold for honors. A senior student at the college, Miss Ringold, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Ringold, is working toward a degree in history.

## NORTH CAROLINA FARMS BLUMP

By United Press  
RAWLIGH, N. C.—Cash revenue from the sale of major farm products in North Carolina for the first eight months of 1940 was 10 per cent less than for the same period in 1939, state agriculture department officials report.

# EASTLAND TELEGRAM

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

Member Advertising Bureau — Texas Daily Press League  
Member of United Press Association

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

### SUBSCRIPTION RATES

ONE YEAR BY MAIL (In Texas) ..... \$3.00

## Puppet Show in a Vacuum

The world has been treated to many sorry spectacles of late, but none more depressing than the puppet show in a vacuum now being staged in France by the aged but no longer venerable Marshal Petain.

Though the French people are completely under the heel of the German conqueror, the ancient, 84-year-old marshal solemnly goes about the business of having a "constitution" written for France.

"A 'constitution'! By whose right and authority, one wonders? Have the French people ever repudiated their existing constitution? A few, yes, like Charles Maurras, who as a Monarchist leader has been fighting the republic for many years. A few like Laval and Darlan, and the others who leaped so avidly at the German-granted opportunity to reorganize France according to their own design, while the German occupation troops kept the people from speaking.

But the French people themselves? The farmer on the soil, the village shopkeeper, the worker in a Bordeaux factory? No one has heard them speak, for their mouths are stopped.

It is a year now since Petain received from the National Assembly the grotesque shreds of power that the Germans suffered to remain to France. No one can interpret the mind of the French people at that ghastly moment, for it had no mind. The awfulness of the military disaster had robbed it of all power to think. Possibly many turned to the old soldier, Petain, in hope that he could save more fragments from the disaster than anyone else. But that the French people ever, directly or indirectly, vested Petain with power to write a new and permanent constitution for France can scarcely be suggested with a straight face.

It is difficult to blame Petain for what he has done or not done during the present year of his "power." After all, he has done what the Nazis directed and permitted him to do. But for the ancient marshal to attempt to clamp on the French people for all time some kind of totalitarian nightmare, which it is now clear he had been dreaming long before his country fell, is an arrogant assumption of power which will never stand, once the French people find their voice again.

This is not to assume that the Third Republic must rise again. It is dead. But whatever new government of a free France shall come into being, it will be of the people and by the people, and not a prescription for the people written by a clique of old dotards beneath Nazi bayonets.

## For Latest Developments, See Page 1



## China Stronger In

(Continued from Page 1.)

springboard for possible future use against Malaya and the Netherlands East Indies.

Politically, Japan's major accomplishment of the year was the recognition of Wang Ching-wei's Nanking regime—a recognition which has not yet produced any results because of Japan's unwillingness to give Wang any power either militarily, politically or economically, plus the fact that Wang has not yet been able to induce other prominent Chinese leaders from Chungking to aid him in his "peace and reconstruction movement."

### China Survives Crisis

China late in 1940 and early in 1941 internally went through one of the most desperate periods of the war due to a conflict between Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek and the Communists which resulted in actual fighting between the central troops and the New Fourth Route Army. It threatened a split wide open the five year old "united front."

Relations between Chungking and the Communists at present appear to be temporarily patched up, but the fundamental difference between the two still exists. Chiang also was faced with acute financial problems, and with the monetary assistance of the United States and Britain checked the acute inflationary trend in Chinese finances, with the accompanying evils of skyrocketing living costs, hoarding, depleted government revenues and other hardships which were suffered by the Chinese people.

Chungking has now instituted a centralized food control and taxation program which with United States monetary assistance gives China promise of a stronger economic footing during the coming year.

### Burma Road Efficient

The only supply route which the Chinese have now is the Burma road, opened under the direction of Dr. John Earl Baker who has been a rail and highway expert in the United States and China for the past 30 years. Under his administration the highway has shown steady progress.

Authoritative reports showed that last November the daily shipments over the Burma road averaged 129 tons; December, 142 tons; January, 169 tons; February, 240 tons; March, 262 tons; and April, 369 tons.

The road is a functioning the best in its history with all the bridges intact, according to the latest reports.

With constant improvement and increasing shipments, the Chinese possibly might obtain sufficient material to enable them to stage a morale building offensive but the Japanese assert they would welcome any such move by the Chinese.

The extension of the United States aid to China under the lend-lease bill, the dispatch to Chungking by President Roosevelt of Lauchline Currie, an economic expert, to ascertain China's needs and build up the Chinese

## Stevenson Won't Have to Take An Oath as Governor

By United Press

AUSTIN, Tex.—When W. Lee O'Daniel loads up his personal belongings, his wife, two of his children and his hillbilly band and heads for Washington, Texas automatically will have a new governor.

Lanky Coke Stevenson will be the governor of the state whether he is sitting in his lieutenant-governor's chair or in the

governor's quarters in back of the Senate chamber of whether he is sprawled in the governor's chair.

The change from one administration to another will be more simple than any ever accomplished. There will be no ceremony, no oath-taking, few changes in appointments. In fact, the only symbol of a change from the O'Daniel administration to the Stevenson regime will be the sight of tall, rawboned Stevenson trudging down to the first-floor governor's office with his law books and personal effects.

Later, Stevenson is expected to move into the governor's mansion. The new governor already has taken an oath of allegiance to the state government and that is all that is required. Consequently, when O'Daniel no longer occupies

the governor's chair all Stevenson will have to do is walk in, sit down and start signing his name as governor.

Of course, a battery of secretaries will be on hand to welcome the new chief executive, but some of them expect to take the O'Daniel limited to Washington with the nation's newest U. S. Senator. Whether any of the remaining office attendants remain on the governor's staff will depend on Stevenson's decisions.

With his administration established, Stevenson will have few appointments to worry about. Of course, there is the problem of the official family—the various state department heads.

Stevenson cannot compel them to resign merely because they are held over from another administration, but normally, the secretary of state changes with the governor. With the lieutenant-governorship vacant, the secretary of state becomes more important since he is second in line to succeed the chief executive.

As for other major appointments, Stevenson will have but few during his term of office. He will be required to name a member of the state liquor control board this fall and on next January let he will appoint a member of the state board of control—probably his most important selection.

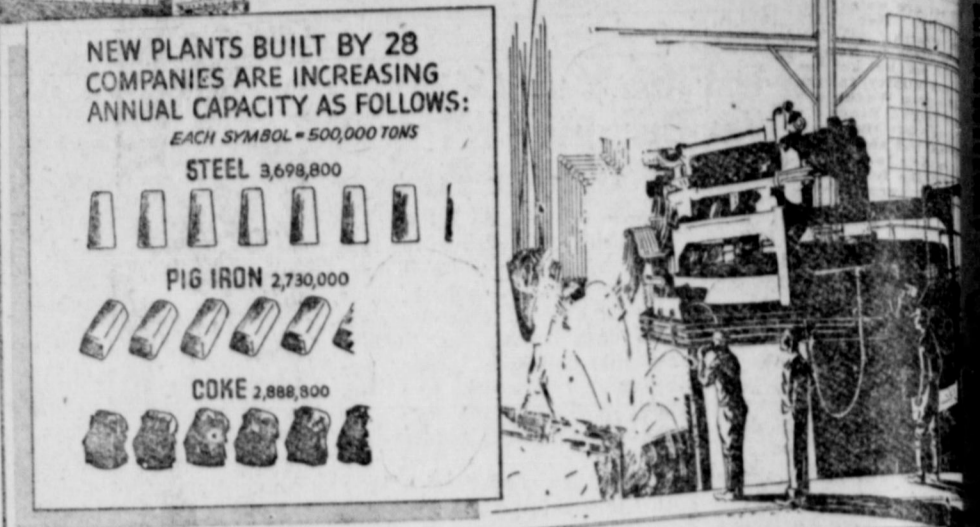
Stevenson's appointment of a control board member will mark the first time that the board's three members have been appointed by three different governors.

However, the chief problem facing Stevenson will be the legislature. Soon after entering the governor's office, he must decide whether or not to call a special session of the legislature. The last legislature failed to see the approval of a road bond assumption act and proponents of the act are urging that a special session be called to consider the bill.

It's better to see America first, but nice to all do our share and see our country last.

# MAKING AMERICA STRONG

## STEEL COMPANIES BUILD NEW UNITS TO EXPAND DEFENSE OUTPUT...



This is one of a series of illustrated articles designed to inform the public of the progress being made by American industry in providing the weapons for national defense. The facts presented have been gathered in surveys of leading defense industries and from other authoritative sources.

Determined to meet all demands for steel needed in the defense emergency, 28 steel companies already have under construction or completed units that will add 3,698,800 tons of steel, 2,730,000 tons of pig iron and 2,888,800 tons of coke to the industry's present annual capacity. This is independent of the vast, new expansion program announced last week.

Throwing this amount of new capacity behind the nation's defense program is about the equivalent of adding production of an entirely new steel plant the size of National Steel Corp. to the industry's present capacity.

While much of this vitally important new capacity effected through expansion, a considerable amount has been brought about by abandoned plants, re-nances, and enlarging old furnaces that have been in operation since they were built to yield capacity of 100,000 iron production a year old furnaces—each in 1931—have been re-adding another 400,000

As for other major appointments, Stevenson will have but few during his term of office. He will be required to name a member of the state liquor control board this fall and on next January let he will appoint a member of the state board of control—probably his most important selection.

Stevenson's appointment of a control board member will mark the first time that the board's three members have been appointed by three different governors.

However, the chief problem facing Stevenson will be the legislature. Soon after entering the governor's office, he must decide whether or not to call a special session of the legislature. The last legislature failed to see the approval of a road bond assumption act and proponents of the act are urging that a special session be called to consider the bill.

It's better to see America first, but nice to all do our share and see our country last.

Stevenson cannot compel them to resign merely because they are held over from another administration, but normally, the secretary of state changes with the governor. With the lieutenant-governorship vacant, the secretary of state becomes more important since he is second in line to succeed the chief executive.

Later, Stevenson is expected to move into the governor's mansion. The new governor already has taken an oath of allegiance to the state government and that is all that is required. Consequently, when O'Daniel no longer occupies

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# Arsenal Brings Boom To Ohio Town Without Causing Merchants To Lose Their Perspective

RAVENNA, Ohio—Before last October, this little town in northern Ohio was just a peaceful little place of 8,500 law-abiding souls, minding its own business and getting into practically nobody's hair.

Then one day some men in army uniforms came to town. They brought with them \$18,000,000, and before anyone could say "trinitrotoluene," they had staked out a 24,000-acre tract of land about 10 miles north of Ravenna, to be used as a government arsenal.

And so, while the good burghers were still tacking up "Rooms for Rent" signs in their front windows, the town began to swarm with new residents.

Ravenna had suddenly become a defense boom town. A cautious one, though. Despite the fact that about 2500 of the 15,000 arsenal workers are bunking in Ravenna, the town has kept its head about this new-found prosperity. The clink of change in cash registers along Main Street has become pleasantly louder, but merchants refuse to become intoxicated by the prospect of quick and easy wealth.

Three new taverns and a second movie house just about represent the extent of expansion in Ravenna. Neither gamblers nor camp followers have provided a problem for police officials or Portage County authorities.

### BOOM IS JUST A DULL THUD

As a matter of fact, to the casual outsider, Ravenna's boom is just a dull thud. There is no dancing on the green, courting in the streets. The town is far from being wide open. There are no night clubs in the town proper and not more than half a dozen dancing places within 15 miles of Ravenna. The town ordinance which closes liquor places at 11 o'clock—11:30 on Saturday—has not been relaxed.

Biggest problem for new workers was finding a place to live in. Every spare bedroom and attic has been rented out. One of the larger boarding houses bunks and feeds 23 arsenal workers. The landlady is just the least bit choosy about her "boys." She can afford to be. Rumors of a vacancy would bring an army of new applicants to her door.

But as far as housing expansion is concerned, there just isn't any. One local contractor put up a five-room modern house soon after Uncle Sam moved in. He offered it for sale at \$3900. For several months there were no takers.

One Ravennan, now an arsenal worker, puts it this way: "We're still a little bit afraid of this thing. It looks good now, but we know it can't last forever—not the way it's going now. So when it's all over, we don't want to

have too much of a hangover."

And dark, raw-boned, Lincoln-esque Mayor Seth B. Sloan, who divides his time between administering the town and running his undertaking establishment, extends a friendly hand of welcome to newcomers, but that's as far as he'll go.

"We like to have these fellows come in here," says Mayor Sloan, "and if they want to come in and behave themselves, they're welcome. We don't want any trouble, and we aren't going to have any. We'll just run them out of town."

Which is just about the way everybody else in Ravenna feels about it. The citizens like to see new faces, but that doesn't necessarily mean they're going to turn over the keys to the town—no questions asked.

Before last October, Police Chief Fred Henders and three patrolmen kept things under control. Only one new patrolman has been added since then, and his chief duty is to keep traffic moving smoothly, especially when the arsenal workers roll back into town between 4:30 and 5:30 every afternoon.

Outside the town, in Portage County, it's the same story—no



### RIGHT: The U. S. Arsenal reservation at Ravenna, Ohio, suggests Times Square on New Year's Eve when 15,000 workers quit work and mill around the shops to drop their brass time checks before going home.

BELOW: Pay day Friday and Saturday are the Ravenna arsenal boys' biggest "nights out." With local girl friends, they generally repair to their favorite haunts, dance to juke box music, sit and sip beer or soft drinks, gossip until the pre-midnight curfew sounds.

trouble. A few trailer camps have sprung up, but they're carefully watched by health authorities and are maintained in good order. Local, county and army officers have unanimously discouraged development of mushroom shanty towns, and the few that did sprout were dealt with before they became too much of a headache.

LIFE IS SWEET FOR FARM HANDS For farm hands in the neighborhood who haven't run off to get on the government payroll life is very sweet, indeed, these days. Unemployment has been

reduced nearly to zero. Men who need an extra dollar are just plumb out of hired men there are with tender solicitude. Friday and Saturday are the nights when boys are likely to be where for a glass of cards, an evening of ton. Wednesday night there isn't much spot to spot. Most of have their favorite there until they're it a night.

Liveliest dancing in the vicinity is in road from the rollo. On Friday and Saturday the place is packed with of roughly clad and primped-up danc escorting local girl there is no disorder. ple are content to juke-box music.

### OWN GRAVE DUG

NEW COLUMBUS, Cerimele, 83, a taker, has finished own grave. He fee deep and erecting a barrier anyone from falling

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## LINKS CHAMPION

### HORIZONTAL

- 6 Top ranking sports star.
- 9 His sport.
- 13 Rigid.
- 14 Suitable.
- 15 Pertaining to the poles.
- 16 Electric term.
- 17 Matrimonial.
- 20 Type standard.
- 21 Grandparental.
- 23 Sand hills.
- 24 Enraptured.
- 25 Iron.
- 27 Courtesy title.
- 29 To prepare for publication.
- 31 South America (abbr.).
- 32 Sun god.
- 34 Painting.
- 37 God of war.
- 39 To free.
- 40 Lawyer's charge.
- 41 Wall projection.
- 44 Measure.

### Answer to Previous Puzzle

MAUDE ADAMS MAUDE  
IGNOMEA BAA MAUDE  
SOS UN SOUND  
ADAM'S  
KOROS  
T PROS  
T PRESIDENT  
ODE TRADER  
UNIVERSITY FLEET  
LATE FOOD STAC  
WAKEN STAIN  
INNER STAIRS  
MT DRAMATICS  
45 Toward sea.  
46 Combustion particle.  
49 To ford.  
53 Approaches.  
55 Data.  
56 Band director's stick.  
57 Project contrivance.  
60 He was the National Open Golf tournament.  
61 At 39, he is the man to

15 Plural (abbr.)  
18 Paid publicity.  
19 Like.  
21 He is an nationality.  
22 Youths.  
26 Metric measure.  
28 Bet.  
30 Kite ends.  
31 Furlive move.  
33 Ascended.  
35 Structural unit.  
36 Provided.  
38 Region.  
42 Title.  
43 Sudden terror value.  
47 Nominal value.  
48 Tatter.  
49 To fend off.  
50 Proposition.  
51 To fare.  
52 Half an em.  
54 To woo.  
53 Golden apple tree.  
58 Transposed (abbr.).  
59 Pep.

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60								61			62



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RIAL STORY

LESSONS IN LOVE

BY JERRY BRONDFIELD

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FRIDAY: Barbara Chase... the fact that all the men... are uninteresting, lack... Her uncle, Hank... healthy old man, living... niece in New York, tells... maybe he can provide... utility in the form of... using Water, whose other... Dugan Blake and who is... visit Hank. Barbara is... but she agrees to help... their Indian guest. When... the following day, she... surprised to find him... handsome young man.

CHAPTER II LEAVING WATER—or Blake—was something to Barbara's taste. She... well, anyhow, this... what she expected.

flowers you have... remarked as they... to the steps. "A perfect... for a lovely lady."

up startled but his... expressionless.

or an Ind—I mean, you... on the flattery on short... n't you?"

the faint smile. "For an... es."

Hank, supervising the... of Dugan's baggage, ... at them and chuckled.

favorite niece had its... and maybe he was head-... quite a few of them, all... even more certain of it... minutes later when Sue... convertible screeched to... outside. Sue was a tall, ... blond who had been a... of Barbara's. She was, ... her closest friend.

What this I hear about an... she called over her... she took the stairs two... a think. "Think we ought to... for the cavalry?"

Dugan Hank flashed a startled... wondering if Dugan... Probably not, though... to his room.

Barbara had barged into Barbara's room... a tornado on the upgrade... new dress, what's all about?" she... "You were out when I called... but Charles told me the... is getting set to wel-... a redskin."

Charles as usual was the well-... Barbara mut-... "He was right. Uncle Hank... ought to share the white... 's burden."

Which... ?" she... explained. "But," she... "things may not be so... Chief Leaping Water, or... if you will, is just... best-looking male ever... on these or any grounds... tainty."

ore," she added, head-... shower, "he seems to... good veneer of civili-... ver can tell, though... vert to the tomahawk... not you, I'm worried... the poor boy wishes... left his reservation or... whatever it is Indians... do I meet him?"

night, I think we'll... by throwing a party... the Starlight Terrace."

alled. "The Starlight... his debut."

inked. "Ought to be..."



Illustrated by George Scarbo.

Dugan Blake was a distinct surprise. He looked like a native New Yorker. "You'll be right at home tomorrow at the Starlight Terrace," Barbara said. What a party that would be!

BARBARA cast an appraising eye over Dugan Blake as she walked between him and Uncle Hank to the dining room. She didn't think an Indian could look so nice in a gray flannel suit and brown and white shoes.

He noticed her look. "I don't really feel comfortable dressed like this," he admitted. "Your uncle—Mr. Chase sent me a list of the things I'd need in the way of clothes, but personally I'd rather wear corduroys and boots."

"How naive," she smiled. "Oh, by the way," she continued, noting the glint in his eye. "I've arranged to show you some of New York's famed night life tomorrow."

She turned to her uncle. "Uncle Hank, I hope you included dinner clothes in your instructions. We're having a party for Chief—I mean Dugan—at the Starlight Terrace tomorrow."

Uncle Hank looked at her suspiciously. "Not wasting much time, are you? Starlight Terrace, hey?" "Do you mean it'll be formal?" Dugan broke in innocently. "I think maybe I can manage. Yes," he said musingly. "I think I have some formal clothes."

Dugan glanced up from the array of silver service at his plate, caught her eye and smiled. Yet she noticed throughout the meal that never once did he commit the slightest error.

BARBARA CHASE suddenly began to suspect that Chief Leaping Water had a lot more polish than her Uncle Hank had given her to believe.

"This party tomorrow night," Dugan said, "will there be many people there?" "Oh, yes," Barbara told him

brightly. "Most of my very close friends."

"Do you think they will find me interesting?"

"Of course. That's the idea, you know. They haven't met anyone like you before."

Dugan sighed. "The poor red man... always on exhibition."

"Oh, I didn't mean that." Yet even as she said it, she knew he didn't believe her. There was mocking glitter in his glance as he searched her face coolly.

Dugan turned to Uncle Hank. "I should be used to the public gaze by now, though, shouldn't I, Mr. Chase?"

Uncle Hank coughed nervously. "Yes, Dugan... er, yes, you certainly should, but really, I don't think Barbara meant that."

Dugan turned back to Barbara. His mouth was still smiling but his eyes were not. Barbara couldn't suppress the slight chill which crept up her spine.

"I trust I shall find your friends just as interesting," he said. "But then, aren't they—what do you call it?—members of the 500?"

Barbara stiffened. "It's 400... but they're not. Not exactly."

He smiled again and this time his teeth gleamed, as though he was getting some enjoyment out of it.

"Oh... 400. I was giving them more credit than they deserved, was I not?"

Uncle Hank, almost choking in his water glass, got to his feet. "I think we ought to get some of that air on the veranda."

Inwardly boiling, Barbara walked with them to the rambling porch overlooking the spacious grounds of the Chase estate. (To Be Continued)

OUT OUR WAY BY WILLIAMS



WHY MOTHERS GET GRAY

Connally Bill Would Increase Old Age Pension

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Tom Connally, Senior Senator from Texas, has introduced a bill to increase the Federal Government's share in old age assistance payments. The bill has been referred to the Senate Committee on Finance, of which Senator Connally is a top ranking member.

Dr. A. J. Altmeyer, Chairman of the Social Security Board, testifying before a Senate Committee on Monday, approved and endorsed the Connally Bill and stated that it represented the views of the board.

In 1939, the Connally amendment to the Social Security Act, providing for payment of two dollars by the Federal Government to each one dollar by the State governments, passed the Senate, but was eliminated in the Conference Committee due to objections from the Social Security Board.

The present bill has been worked out by the joint efforts of Senator Connally and the Social Security Board members. The bill does not carry a flat rate but provides a mathematical formula for payments to be made by the Federal Government in reverse ratio to the State's per capita income.

Thus, the state with higher average individual incomes is more able to pay its share of the pension, and the less the Federal Government will contribute, while the poorer the state, the more the Federal Government will contribute.

Under the present law, there is considerable discrepancy in the amount paid to the aged in the various states. This bill would tend to bring about a more equal pay to the old age pensioners throughout the nation.

Heretofore in Texas, monthly old age pension payments have been a little less than \$14. On that basis, under the Connally Bill, the combined payments would be \$22.50. Under recent enactments of the Legislature of Texas, if funds are available, the monthly payments would amount to \$18.50. Under the terms of the Connally Bill, with the same State contribution, the monthly payments would amount to \$27.50 to each old age pensioner.

Freckles and His Friends—By Blosser



JABBERWACKY! CRUSH THE PILLOW. GO TO BED. by JEAN ZATOR IRLIP, N.Y.

CHOP CHOP... GIRLS by IRENE SCHMITT JOYCE PERC DONNA DANFORD PINKY CARLSON OF FLINT, MICH. FUGITIVE FROM A GRAPEFRUIT... SQUIRT by ALBERT RINDLER LOWELL, MASS.

OOP By Hamlin



RED RYDER By Hamlin



By PETER EDSON

Boom Backfires on Non-Defense Plan With Experts Predicting Ruin for Some

BY PETER EDSON NEA Service Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON—If, slap-dab in the middle of this defense boom, someone were to rise up and prophesy that 5000 manufacturing plants would be shut down in the next six months, you would probably think him cockeyed.

Yet that very prediction is now on record and it comes from no less an industrialist than Albert J. Browning of Chicago, head of the United Wallpaper Companies and a member of the advisory committee in the Office of Production Management in Washington. The prediction goes farther than that. Many of these small companies, Browning believes, face economic ruin.

That is pretty drastic prophesy, but the beginning of its fulfillment can already be seen. Only three weeks ago, Peter R. Nehemkhis, Jr., one of the bright young economists in the Defense Contract Service, said "no fewer than 10 entire industries whose supplies of materials have been either drastically curtailed or completely shut off would either have to close down or enter a new line of production."

He was ridiculed, but so fast has this situation developed that in three weeks another OPM adviser foresees 5000 plants shut down and still others are saying that in another three weeks the country will be well launched on a first-class defense depression.

This is a paradoxical situation if there ever was one, but it boils down to the simple situation in which defense industries, having first call of materials, simply do not leave enough for manufacturers supplying civilian demand.

It is now possible to name names and be specific about the industries that may be hit.

The aluminum pots and pans industry was the first to feel the pinch, with 3400 out of 16,000 workers in five of the 26 concerns in the industry laid off or resigned because the plants could not get material. For every pound of aluminum available for civilian uses today, there are at least 15 manufacturers, each of whom could use that pound.

Biggest pinch may be felt by the automobile industry. Production of 1942 models would normally begin Aug. 1, but if before that time the decision were reached to cut automobile production 50 per cent, instead of the now contemplated 20 per cent, it might mean that as many as 250,000 production workers would temporarily be thrown out of jobs, 150,000 of them in the Detroit area alone. Needless to say, every effort will be made to keep the plants going, at least until jobs are open in new defense plants, such as the Ford bomber sub-assembly plant at Ypsilanti, and others.

The radio industry is another which may have to take a major licking, turning out only 6,000,000 sets next year as against 12,000,000 sets in 1940.

THE PAY-OFF

By HARRY GRATSON NEA Service Sports Editor

PHILIP K. WRIGLEY is reported disgusted with baseball and ready to sell the Chicago Cubs.

The trouble with Phil Wrigley has been that he has tried to run a baseball club like the chewing gum business.

He stuffed the north side outfit with stuffed shirts instead of ball players.

He made more bad deals than any owner in history. Wrigley gave the Cardinals \$185,000 and Pitcher Curt Davis and Clyde Shoun and Outfielder Tuck Stainback for Jay Hanna Dean.

Because Dizzy Dean won from 18 to 30 games for the Red Birds for five years, Wrigley figured that at the price he should do the same thing for the Bruins.

Wrigley failed to take into consideration what everybody else knew—that Old Diz had a shoulder incurable for pitching.

William Wrigley, Jr., was a voice fan. Phil Wrigley cares nothing about baseball... he failed to attend a game at Wrigley Field for months at a stretch.

PHIL WRIGLEY would have been vastly better off had he followed the plan of his father and placed a practical baseball man at the helm of his organization. William Wrigley did that and Bill Veck, one-time baseball writer, made him his first million in the game... established attendance records that still stand.

Phil Wrigley didn't get around to putting a sound baseball man out in front until this season, and Jim Gallagher, also a former baseball writer, yet has to establish himself as such.

Gallagher lost no time in making his first mistake... letting Billy Herman go to the Brooklyn for a song and questionable material.

Larry MacPhail says that without Herman the Dodgers would now be as far out of first place as they are in front.

Gallagher didn't help Jimmy Wilson in his first year as manager with the deal. The club got off badly. The customers soured on the 40-year-old hero of the 1940 world series.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson



Bottled Note Stays Put In Rio Grande

ALAMOSA, Colo.—Three policemen put a note into a bottle—pleading with the finder to write them—and tossed the bottle into the raging Rio Grande. The note asked the finder to write the patrolmen telling them where and when the bottle was discovered. For days the officers waited, back-seat chats. They visioned the bottle floating down the river into the Gulf Stream and drifting to some lonely tropical isle. In two weeks the answer came. The bottle was found by an Alamosa man, 200 yards downstream. An astrologer predicts we'll have a woman president in 1952. We're looking forward to some

# REDS IN CHINA VOW ALL OUT AID TO CHIANG

By FRANCIS M. FISHER  
United Press Staff Correspondent  
CHUNGKING.—Germany's invasion of Russia not only clarified the international situation by placing China's closest friends on an active anti-aggression front, but bids to ease China's internal political stress and strain.

Both the Kuomintang and Communist party leaders agree that the new alignment should facilitate the elimination of point of friction and encourage closer and more whole-hearted cooperation.

The support of Chinese Communists for Moscow, their thinly veiled hostility toward America and Britain, and the recent conclusion of the Japanese-Soviet pact had somewhat stimulated the long existing friction between the Communists and the Kuomintang party.

These sources of friction are believed to have been largely eliminated by Germany's invasion of Russia, the prompt support offered the U.S.S.R. by Britain and the United States and the growing Japanese doubts of the value of the Japanese-Soviet pact.

Kuomintang leaders, who have always held that the Chinese Communists maintained considerable loyalty to Moscow, feel that as a result of the new international alignments that the loyalty is

bound to prompt the Chinese Communists to cooperate more, and more willingly.

In other words, they believe that the accession of the U.S.S.R. to the "A.B.C. front" (American-Britain-China) is bound to bring in the Chinese communists.

The Chinese Reds were doubtful at first due to a rumor that Britain might join Adolf Hitler in an anti-Bolshevist war. They were apparently reassured by Prime Minister Winston Churchill and President Roosevelt when the leaders pledged the support of their respective countries to Moscow.

In addition to these factors, there has been a certain amount of evidence that both sides were willing to let bygones be bygones and move toward a closer understanding.

An example was the recent editorial by the Ta Kung Pao expressing gratification at the receipt of official news that the Red's 18th group army had cooperated with the Central forces during the fighting in Shansi province.

The day the German panzers moved into Russia, there was a signed article in the Communist newspaper in Chungking by Chou En-lai, chief Communist liaison officer here, in which he extended the olive branch to Kuomintang.

The Communist official wrote: "During this emancipation war China needs a center—a core around which the nation can rally. Sun Yat-sen's three people's principles of national government, Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek, and the Kuomintang have been that core for four years.

"This core leads the nation and carries on the war, resistance, etc. which everyone must support. We Communists recognize and support this core and this leadership."

Chou and the Communists recognized and applauded the progress and development within the Kuomintang which he termed essential to victory.

He said the Communist's opposition to the Kuomintang was directed only against the "die-hards" and denied charges that the Communists wished to set up their own "core" and overthrow the Kuomintang.

In addition to these favorable signs, there is the general recognition that Britain and the United States are most desirous that no open break should occur between the two Chinese factions. In view of the existing situation, there appears to be a growing tendency to agree completely with these desires.

## It Could Happen Only in Brooklyn



Pint-sized, elderly fan gives George Barr piece of his mind as umpire orders him off Ebbets Field diamond. Customer leaped over box-rail to grab Plate Umpire Lou Jorda's coat after Manager Frank Frisch and Bob Elliott of Pirates were ejected complaining about called strike. Cops escorted interloper to nearest exit. He no doubt is Pittsburgh rooter who contracted fever in Brooklyn.

# "EAGLE" OF R. A. F. PICTURES DAWN PATROL, 1941 STYLE

By United Press  
DAYTONA BEACH, Fla.—Bob Mannix, 22, who loitered around the airport here a year ago begging rides and learning to fly, today is a member of the American Eagle squadron of the R.A.F.

In between, he spent an exciting year. He sought admittance into the army air corps and was rejected. Then he went to Canada and applied for training and was accepted.

After several months of intensive schooling, he crossed the Atlantic with a group of other American and Canadian trainees.

In England he was assigned to a shuttle service, flying supplies from termini in Scotland. After months of seasoning, he was transferred to the Eagles, a combat squadron made up of American volunteers.

**Day Begins Early**  
Writing his mother, Mrs. Emma B. Mannix, Daytona Beach, Bob described a typical day with his outfit. Here's his letter in part.

"At 3:30 A. M. a sleepy bat-man whacks the bedpost, shoves a cup of tea in my face and allows as how I should get up. When I arrive at the office the planes are warming up and the other boys straggling in, wisecracking and grumbling. A few minutes are spent getting the planes ready for a quick takeoff, or what is called a 'scramble.' Parachutes are placed in the cockpits of the Hurricanes, with harness straps ready to buckle on, the flying helmet with oxygen mask and radio set is plugged in and made ready to slap on. Machine gun sights are checked and then we go back to the hut to wait for action, which by the way usually is not a long wait.

"When the alarm rings we tear out to our planes and are usually in the air in two minutes, taking off the most convenient way regardless of the wind. We climb and listen for orders on our radio. Most of our fighting is done above 30,000 feet over the Channel.

**No Time for Fright**  
"When the enemy is sighted we prepare for action, getting guns etc., all set, and then we sail into him. There's not much time to be scared although I admit the first time I saw all those Germans coming at me I jumped 200 feet.

"Hitler's bad boys never seem to attack unless they outnumber us 20 to 1. But that's fair enough because there's more to shoot at.

"When the fight is over, we come back, refuel, etc., and wait for the next one. At meals half of us eat while the other half stays in readiness. This goes on till dark, which believe me, comes about 11 p. m.

"It's not such a bad life, not very romantic I'll admit, but exciting and it has its moments. We're supposed to have 48 hours off a week but we're pretty busy and it's hard to get. I'm due for a leave soon because I haven't had one since I've been in England."

## COTTON ON THE OFFENSIVE



The cotton industry prepares for the third year of campaign to increase the consumption of American advertising, scientific research, and resistance to discrimination. Through its three-fold attack the industry expects a coal of parity consumption and parity income as well as

**Smelly Cargo Is Refused By Workers**  
By United Press  
BOSTON.—This port has lost \$100,000 in annual business because of a cargo of smelly goods.

Land. Maybe I can get over and see a little of Ireland. You told me my grandparents came from there, and maybe I can find out why."

cause longshoremen handle strong-smelling goods. "Money isn't said when shippers an additional 15 g. The longshoremen would go on strike were doubled for made shipments present.

Try Our W

**Men, Women Over 40 Don't Be Weak, Old Feel Pappy, New, Years Younger**  
Take Oxyrin. Contains general tissue, stimulates, gives needed after 40—by boosting lactone, iron, calcium, phosphorus, sodium, Vitamin B. A 70-year-old doctor writes: "It did me much for patients. I took it myself. Results fine." Special introductory size Oxyrin 75c. Tablets only 10c. 100's \$3.00. Selling service and postage this very day. For sale at all good drug stores.

## CLASSIFIED

**FOR SALE or Trade:** 187-acre farm, one 2-wheel trailer. Telephone 232 or see MRS. A. M. BURDEN at 209 S. Walnut.

**KIMBALL CONSOLETTA**—Latest model. Nearly new. Factory guarantee. Continue monthly payments. Bargain for immediate sale. Write Finance Dept., P. O. Box 1482, Ft. Worth, Texas.

**FOR RENT:** Furnished apartment. Close in.—107 E. HILL.

**FOR SALE**—Good two-wheel trailer, steel flat body.—209 S. WALNUT.

**STOCK SALT**—65c per hundred pounds. Threshed maize, \$1.40 per hundred. Killough's Feed Store.

**FOR SALE**—Several good used cars—Fords and Chevrolets.—Eastland Auto Parts, Phone seven eleven.

**CORNELIUS HILLSIDE APARTMENTS**—The New Third Unit now ready for occupancy. Deluxe furnishings throughout—Call 500 or see Mrs. Beane at the Apartments, Connelley and Plummer streets.

**APARTMENT** for rent: 3-room furnished, modern conveniences, bills paid.—MRS. E. E. HARBIN, 308 N. Green.

## Pennies Buy Defense Bond

By United Press  
PITTSBURGH, Pa.—Mr. George Williams of Duryea entered the Pittston Post Office and asked for four \$18.75 defense bonds. In payment, she handed the clerk a shoe box, containing 7,500 pennies which she had saved during the past five years. Two clerks spent nearly four hours counting the pennies.

**LYRIC**  
Tuesday - Wednesday  
"SUNNY"  
With ANNA NEAGLE, JOHN CARROLL, RAY BOLGER

## Nation Is Warned Of Race Suicide

By United Press  
SCHENECTADY, N. Y.—Dr. G. H. Estabrook, head of the psychology department at Colgate University, believes this country is headed for race suicide unless intelligent parents of America have more children.

He said, during a science forum discussion, that the disastrous effect can be seen in the differential birth rate.

"Our more intelligent and capable groups virtually are sterile, but the highest grade of the feeble-minded people have large families," Dr. Estabrook added.

The psychologist declared that this intelligence has built up man's civilization and has taught him to preserve the unfit through medical science. It also has taught him the deadly secret of race suicide. Because of that knowledge, man's strongest organ, the brain, is his most fatal asset, according to Dr. Estabrook.

"It is necessary to draw on biology and psychology to illustrate our thesis of man's degeneration," he said in conclusion. "Man with his high intelligence has built up a civilization in which he himself is becoming a mechanical misfit.

"We illustrate from medical practice and our differential birth rate. Man chooses the course because of the pleasure principle, using his great intelligence to guarantee satisfaction of pleasure. But his selection of pleasure is generally on selfish, not racial, basis. Moreover, he further uses his intelligence to justify himself in this course of action. It is this final mental twist which will probably render futile any effort by the geneticist to save him from downfall."

## Pot-Pan Parade Puzzles Poodle

Brutus, her dog, isn't sure he approves of the kitchen clutter and clutter Mrs. Henry A. Wallace is making. She's purging her cupboard for pots and pans to contribute to aluminum-for-defense drive.

## Texans Give Oil To Great Britain

JOHN F. CAMP, San Antonio oil operator, heads the "Oil for Britain" movement by Texas producers to lift the shutdown to permit an extra day's allowable from their wells to be given to the President of the United States with the request that it be released to the people of Great Britain. The plan sponsored by Camp, when perfected and given final approval by the Texas Railroad Commission, should make available to Great Britain a million barrels or more of Texas crude. The Texas gift is to be made direct to the President who, in turn, will pass it on under the terms of the Lend-Lease Act.

The San Antonio man has already donated 5,000 barrels of regular production from his wells. In acknowledging the gift, President Roosevelt said: "This gift demonstrates that democracy in action is not a bare and meaningless phrase. It symbolizes the spirit of patriotism and unselfishness which exist throughout the country today."

## Granite State Is Hopeful of Lumber Ersatz Industry

By United Press  
CONCORD, N. H.—The Granite State may start an "ersatz" business.

University of New Hampshire engineering research laboratory workers have developed a plastic material made from wood-waste products. The only thing holding up production is money for necessary machinery.

The plastic is said to be more durable and resistant to shock than wood-waste and could replace materials essential in national defense manufacturing.

The 1941 legislature appropriated \$2,500 for research but said no state money could be spent until private interests match the state's contribution.

A possible source of contributions are wood manufacturers who are directly concerned because the plastic is manufactured from sawdust, slash and other by-products of lumbering operations that formerly were a total loss.



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Of course, the home furnishers and landscape gardeners and decorators make direct sales to the man who owns the new home. But the businesses that profit the most are those who sell merchandise in helping to build and furnish a new home. In turn the butcher, the baker, the grocer, and the man are able to buy new clothes from the man who lives in the new home.

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