## THE STRATFORD STAR

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Calvird No. 1 Will Be Completed Fo Sweet Gas Well
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dileton.
W. N. W. N. Price bought an oil and
gas lease on the southwest $1 / 4$ of
section 49, Block
Wi-B, from
Wred Childers an Prymek sold Olive M.
the Nond gas lease or
1-C. $1 / 2$ of section 122, Block gas lease fenson bought an oil and
fthe Alliance Life
Insurance Company on the North
$1 / 2$ of section $1 / 2$ of section 105, Block 1 -C.
W. E. Benson assigned lease
on the North $1 / 2$ of section 105 ,
Block 1 .C, to Frank Parkes.
WW . W. N. Price bought an oil and
gas lease on the North $1 / 2$ of the
Northeast $1 / 1 /$ of the Soutwest $1 / 4$
of section 60, Block 3 -B, from Otto
Franz Blauert, Jr.
The Indian The Indian Territory Illuminat
ing oil Company, recently pur
chased by cities Servie, assign
ment its entre leas acreage and
mineral rights to Cities Service.
Carl Mathews Killed In Car Accident


Davis Motor Company Will Show New 1942



District Legion Meeting Announced For September 24




| current program at the roxy |
| :---: |
| Tonight, "They Dare Not Love," with Martha Scott and George Brent. |
| Friday and Sazurday, "Back In he Saddle," with Gene Autry the Saddle and Frog. |
| Sunday, and Monday, "Topper eturns," with Joan Blondell Returns, with Jo and Roland Young. |
| uescay "Sleep d Nolan and |
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\section*{| T. H. D. A Convention | $\begin{array}{l}\text { Pleas Harrison Writes } \\ \text { Endorsed Nutrition }\end{array}$ |
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| From Dutch Harbor, |  | For Defense Program <br> Alaska Outpost}





Miss Glennell Garst And Jack Dettle




Methodist Church

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| a close. only seven weeks until |
| nual conference meets in |
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| promoting physical fitness and im- |  |
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| convention. A A All is now being considered in | Stratf |
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## BAPTIST CHURCH





A NEW GOLF ANGLE
PROFESSIONAL golf
PROFESSIONAL goif needs a new
angle in a ranking or scoring way "It needs badly something like
the "Standing of the Clubs" in base-
ball many different win-
ners in too many tournaments for the
publice to know who
is ahead and who is ahead and who
isn't.
This could be aranged by picking
out a number of the
leading tournaments n which most of of the total strokes
system of first, second, third fourth system of first, might be kept so
and fifth place mind
that followers of the could get a clearer idea of what
the leading stars are de The first method was tried out a and it scored a clean hit. Four big
tournaments tournaments were picked for the
test. The total scores of the leaders with the result that by the third ournament there was keen interest
in trying to pick the winner. On the final day, as I recall, Ed
Dudley and Harry Cooper were neck Follow-Up Value The trouble today is that different
golf tournaments have no follow-up value. Hogan wins-Snead, wins
Theod wins-someone else wins. It has no combined record of com-
parison to follow in the way of total strokes, or
etc., points.
ideal man to handle this an Standing of Golfers" and so link this way, each added tournament would become more and more imTo make this new ranking method
more effective there should be suitpecially the winner. Some enterprising advertiser could afford to put up $\$ 10,000$ for the top five, opening
with $\$ 3,500$ at least for the big winner. The advertiser would get the benefit of many tou
There could be a winter's stand-
ing, leading up to the U. S. Open. And there could be a summer's
ranking for the remainder of the There is yo doubting the interest ment golf. In place of tournament goif. In place of each big
tournament being a somewhat iso-
lated lated case, there
tional following
A Simple Record
For example, we would come to
the fourth tournament in the list. The record might be something ilike Craig Wood, 841 ; strores; Snead, 8 , 81 ;
son, 843 .
By tournament the count might be-Ho-
gan, 1,440 ; Snead, 1,442 ; Wood Perhaps there is a better way for
this to be worked out. But I know the above method got by with a
rush the first and only time it was the present system of tournament play. The leading money winner
and the Vardon trophy winner might easily be two different players.
What general interest would there ing of the clubs, no comparative Golf has a great chance in the
way to add tremendously to tional public following from one tournament to another if the P.G.A.
will get back of the idea and put it
through.

## The National Open-

 Golf's Danger Spot tional Amateur championship at Omaha will long be remembered bythe galleryites who campaigners battle it out for top honors. Many weird things can
happen in these double 18-hat Few estimate the danger of these 1 18-hole matches. I wonder how years so fine a golfer as George Von Elm was beaten in his first round.
When Scramble he finally managed to match again, being one down his anst Bobby Jones in the final rush. Also few recall the fact that Bobby ones almost nailed him at altultusrol footer and Dick blew a two-footer Maurice McCarthy had hobstretch.
down and four to play. Others no ranking caliber carried him to he elighteenth or nineteenth holes, Johnny Goodman finally caught he at Pebble Beach.
To mente tests were Waterloos
to mho could go longer matches.

## OUR COMIC SECTION



Doctor Solves Mystery Of Missing Sweet Peas An absent-minded woman had
insisted upon being operated on
for appendicitis. for appendicitis.
Some time after her recovery
she Some time after her recovery
she asked her doctor if he would
mind telling her what he had found mind telling her what he had found
in her appendix. "Well," said the doctor, "I may
as well admit that yours was the most extraordinary case I have
ever handled. I never found any-
thing like it in thing like it in an appendix before.
You wwill hardly believe it, but I
found several small You will hardly believe it, but I,
found several small hard seeds."
"O ", counts for our having no sweet peas this y
the pills."

The best way to find out what to
send soldiers in camp is to ask
the soldies the soldiers themselpes. Sarveys
among the men with the colrs
show cigarettes and smoking to
hat bacco head the list. Actuan sales
records from service stores in the
Army, Navy, Marine Corps and
. records irom service stores in the
Army, Navy Marine Corps and
Coast Guard show the largest-
selling cigarette is Camel. Prince
Albert Smole
 pound tin of rartin of Camels or a
prince Albert is al-
ways wellome, doubly welcome
around the end of the month. Local
tobacc tobacco dealers are featuring
these brand as ideal gifts for men
in the service.-Adv.


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 tive medicines you can bust todas
for this purnose made espocialy
for women. WORTM TRYTNGI


First Step
One of the first st
ment and hap $\qquad$ ment and hapiness is to learn not
to begrudge other people the asciple to follow is: the tit the
tine hard; don't foul and don't things they have because you can-
not have them.
"In any kind of weather its the Self- Stareter Bractifast


## ACYCLE OF HUMAN BETTERMENT

$A^{\text {dVertising gives you new ideas, }}$
$A$ and also makes them available to you at economical cost. As these new ideas become more accepted prices go down. As prices go down, more persons enjoy new ideas. It is a cycle of human betterment, and it starts with the printed words of a newspaper advertisement.

JOIN THE CIRCLE $\bigcirc$ READ THE ADS


## 1942 Philco Radios

Will take you around the
World and shorten cold, bleak winter days. The 1942 models have finer tone, amazing power and greater convenience.
$\qquad$ $\underset{\text { pring you then }}{ }$

Cowdrey Hwd. \& Impl.
J. I. CASE SALES \& SERVICE

## Drive In

For the Kind of SERVICE
That Puts a Smile On Your Face GOODYEAR Tires and Tubes
Mechanical
Repair Service
MAGNOLIA Oils And Greases

Complete Line Of
eet The Facts - And You'll Get A FORD Lowe \& Billington Motor Co. FORD DEALER

NEW FALL SHOWING

## Printed Crepes

 And Spun RayonsSOLID COLORS IN
ALPACA and GABERDINE
SEVERAL NEW PATTERNS IN
Cotton Prints
We have a large selection of BUTTONS, ZIPPERS, Etc., for Trimmings.
Come in and let us help you plan a new dress for the school girl.
Taylor Mercantile Co.


## ALLENDER'S

STRATFORD - PHONE 100
just received a full line of CIRCU-RAY HEATERS
(The Most Eeonomical Gas Heaters on the Market for
Albert's Grocery
MARKET \& SERVICE STATION PHONE

- 1 15
We Set the Price - Others Follow S PECIAL Friday and Saturday

| FLOUR | CIGARETTES |
| :---: | :---: |
| Western Pride | 2 packages |
| Pounds | BANANAS |
| 48 Pound \$ ${ }^{35}$ | Pound |
|  | Hi-Ho |
| COFFEE |  |
| Schillings | CRACKERS <br> Pound box |
| 2 pound | VANILLA WAFERS |
| Tin | N. B. C. Large box |
| STEAK |  |
| Round | JERSEY |
| Pound | CORN FLAKES 233 Boxes for |
| Good |  |
| BEEF ROAST <br> Pound | SALAD DRESSING |
| K. C. | Blue Bonnet Quart |
| Baking Powder |  |
| 25 oz. can | PORK \& BEA |
| OYSTERS 0 | Pound |
| 10 oz can |  |
| White Swa | PRESERVES |
| Whole | Tommy Tinker |
| GREEN BEANS | 2 pound jar |
| No. 2 Can, 2 for | PEACH And |
| SPINACH <br> No. 2 can, 3 for 25 |  |
| SWEET CORN | 2 pound |
| No. 2 Can, 3 for |  |
| STOCK SPRAY 8 | PRUNES |
| Gallon can |  |
| WASHO | PINEAPPLE |
| Large Size | No. 10 Ti |

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Saturday and worked out plans for
the Poultry division of the sher-
man County Fair the Poultry division of the Sher-
man County Fiib Members of the
committee will try to visit the committee will try to visit the
homes in the county, but if they
miss yours, they want yu to be
sure and bring your suss yours, they want you to be
sure and bring your poultry in for
exhibit, October Be sure and
let them know before hand, so that they can maefore harrange, so
to have a coop ready for your en-
the
tries.
There will be four classes shown,
themmittee announces. They are: heavy, light, turkeys, and mis-
cellaneous. Under miscellaneous
bantams ceilianeous. Under miscellaneous
bantams. pheasants, pigeons, rab-
bits or "what have you" may be entered. what have you" may moy be
elass three
ribbons will be beven for the best
young pen and three for the best
old pen and young pen and three for the best
old pen. A pen thil be two hest
ond a rooster. Three ribbons each
and and a rooster. Three ribbons heach
will also be given for best young
and old single cock and
Mary Spurlock Circle Has Monthly Meeting The Mary Spurlock Circle met
at the home of Mrs. O. R. Blank-
enship for the resular enship for the regular month-
meeting. Nine members and three Visitors enjoyed the afternoon of
business and visiting. The next
meetin
completing our third study book.
Delicious refreshments of cal
and coffee were served to the fol nd coffee were served to the fol-
owing members and visitors: Mes-
dames Thompson dames Thompson, James Camer-
on, L. Kenan, McWilliams, Buson, L. Keenan, Mcwiliams, Bus-
ter, Harding, Wilson, Cummings,
Mullis, J. $P$ Mameron, Misses
Tois Mullins and Edma Bolster, and Mullins, J. P. Cameron, Misses
Iois Mullins and Edma Bolster, and
the hostess, Mrs. Blankenship.
35 Inch Rain Fell Saturday Night

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& \text { A shower gauged at } \\
& \text { nch in Stratiord fell on }
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& \text { the adjoining territory saturday } \\
& \text { tight. Although very few if any } \\
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& \text { being drawn to the surface. }
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Youths Bruised In Car Accident
Clayton sustained minor cust and and
burives when their cor collided
vith a car driven
in Dalhart Sunday afternoon. Lu-
ther Blades was riding in
with Harris and Clason.
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
TO ALL PERSONS INDEBTED
TO OR HOLDING CLAIMS
AGAINST
GAINST C. R. BONAR, CLAIMS
The undersigned hereby noatifies
all per
all persons indebted to the thatifies
R. Bonar, deceased, to come for
ward and make sett
those
ward and make settlement, ard
those having claims against him
to present them to the undersign-
ed at her place of business in
Stratford, sherman County
(Pub. 9:18, 25, 10:2, 9 .)
The number of milk cows on ased nearly three percent between
June 1940 and June 1941, accord-
ing to the Agricultural Marketing
Service.

> GENERAL CONTRACTING
> bUILD A HOME OF YOUR OWN - WHY RENT? let us help yoú plan yoûr building f. h. A electrical service plumbing
> Phone 118, PIGG \& WALSH, Contractors

> BU-PRO-FIRE GAS HEATERS designed especially for liquefied petroleum gases This New Complete line of Gas Stoves including Foreed Cir-
ulation, Bath Heaters, Radiant Circulators and Vented Radiant Circulator styles are coated with "Lifetime Porcelain Enamel" The BU-PRO-FIRE FLOOR FURNACES have passed the
igid tests of the American Gas Association and have its full

> VAN B. BOSTON
> ExClusive agent

## WATSON GROCERY <br> AND MARKET

VALUES WITH A BANG!
If you are hunting a place to save your money on Grocery Dollars, why not try Watson Grocery \& market. You will find that it pays to shop here and you get the highest quality foods too.

STAPLE AND FANCY GROCERIES
FRESH FRUITS AND VEGETABLES PHONE 16 FOR FREE DELIVERY

It's

## Funny

How
Folks Still Call it the "Light" Bill
 still call it the light bill! Remember when it really was the light bill?
"Uu-u-m-m. Yes, siree. We were mighty proud to have just electric lights and in those days we paid about as much every month as we do now, and all we got was light. And they were off in the daytime, too, and we weren't too sure of 'em at night.
"It's sure different now. We get darn good service. For about what we used to spend for lights alone, we're lighting the house a lot better and washing and ironing clothes, cleaning the rugs, toasting the bread, running the radio, using the refrigerator, and shaving my face. I'd say we're getting a lot more for our money."
"Why not call it the 'Service' bill ?"
Yes, the old-time "light" bill today really is for "eleciric service," which has taken away a lot of old-fashioned drudgery and added a lot of pleasure and enjoyment. Electric service has been doing these things for less and less money. The thousand men and women in this organization have had the training and experience to serve you more economically. You profit from the business operation and management of the company which has but one aim-to keep on giving you better service at lower cost.

Letters "Our present low electric rates, cheaper appliances, and from the unsurpassed service are indeed a joy when we look back to People: the old days of frequent interruptions and part-time service. . . We often resorted to the kerosene lamp, stored away handy. And we paid 15 cents per kilowatt-hour and 50 and 60 cents for bulbs. .

West Texas Utilities
Company


In top photo Avila Camacho, president of Mexico, delivers his firs annual message to congress. He stressed the attitude of the Mexican govof co-operating in the defense of America. In lower photo labor union adherents to the o.T.M. stage demonstration as evidence of their support
of the president's announced principles.

To Whom It May Concern


The 16 -inch rifles on the No. 3 turret, aft, of the 35,000 -ton U.S.S.
North Carolina cut loose with a roar as they hurl shells about 26 miles Nor sea in the greatest broadside of history. This soundphoto was made
to mind
trom the the from the stern of the navy's superdreadnaught during recent firing tests.
The North Carolina is under the command of Capt. Olaf M. Hustvedt.


New styles in furs for 1942 were displayed in a novel live animal fur
review held on the million dollar pier in Atlantic City. These girls are shown wearing the coats and leading by leash some of the animare
from which milady's coats are made. Just in case you are wondering, the
skunk shown at left has been

Aircraft Police Instructed in Gas Mask Use


Above, Lieut. Watts Clark of the U.S. army chemical warfare corps
pictured at San Diego, Caliif,, as he instructed members of the Consolidated Aircraitt corporation police force in the use of gas masks. Lieuten
ant Clark said the information of how to use a gas mask will be passed o


Mrs. Sara Delano Roosevelt, her home on the Hudson river, at
Hyde Park, N. . ., at the age of 86. Mrs. Roosevelt, famed for her
beauty in youth, was from an era of grand dames and dowager duchesses and she ruled her household
in a regal manner. She was buried
beside her husband, James, who beside her
died in 1900.

Miss America


The crown of Miss America of 1941 was placed on the blonde locks of
Miss California, Rosemary La Plasche, at Attantic Cosemary La
19-year-old, hazel-eyed beauty, The 19-year-old, hazel-eyed beauty, re-
sides in Los Angeles, and was a run-
nerup in last year's beat


Owen D. Young, who has been ap-
pointed special representative of the national defense mediation board, to
investigate issues in the dispute be-
tween the United States Gypsum tween the United States Gypsum
company and the gas products coke
and chemical workers and chemical workers union, C.I. O.,
who ended a two months' strike at who ended a two month
request of the board.

Into Indo-China


A Japanese supply convoy enters
an undisclosed Indo-China city following vichy allowing Japan to station
and
troops at pints in
ed


FREE SPEECH IN PEACEAN ESSENTIAL RIGHEACEIN IRELAND in 1918 I made my-
self obnoxious to a group of Irish
people whom I met in Dublin people whom I met in Dublin. The
Cuntess Plunket was demandin
the the blood of all Englishmen because
the English government had shot her
son. He had been involved in the son. He had been involved in the
Easter uprising in Dublin. After 60
days, having been tried in a civil court and proved guilty, he was ex-
ecuted for treason.

Wante. want the same kind of free-
"We you people of America have,"
she rep
dom you people of America have,"
she replied.
"Ireland is a part of the British
"mpe" I Empire," I said, "and the British
Empire is at war. I live in Ilinois,
a part of the United States, and the
Unite citited of of llitios is, should become in an-
volved in an uprising against the United States, I would be bried by
drumhead court-martial and
proved guilty, would be proved guilty, would be shot at sun-
rise the next morning. That is typ-
ical of American freedom and we are proud of what we have."
No would engagage in arthy uprising against
the government the government at any time. Until
we are at war, until we are attacked or congress has decreed our attack
on another country, any American on another country, any American
should be privileged to express hon
est criticism. est criticism. Freedom of speech
and freedom of the press are funda-
mentals of our American liberties mentals of our American liberties,
When war comes officially, if it does
every real American will every real American will give all-
out support both by word and act
to defeat the enemy.

THOSE 'ON THE DOLE'
BUY OF THE BEST
IN COMPANY with Mrs. Patter
son, I visited a neighborhood grocery and market in Chicago. The
lady is a thrifty soul by instinct and
of necessity she and the pennie were nine customer
In that store
and I discovered that six were pay and wiscoverernat sood stamps.
ing with govenment for
One of these food stamp customers,
an a man, was being served by the
same clerk who was waiting on my
wife. The customer was well
and dressed, The customer was well
deroserous appearing,
wearing a "npty"
with amer wearing a " "nattty" summer suit,
with shirt and tie to match and finely woven Panama hat. He purand highest priced quality, frozen
strawberries, a rib roast of the best strawberries, a rib roast of the best
qualily beef, the best grade of bacon,
the highest priced the highest priced brand of canned
tean, new potatoes, fresh sweet corn
ped ther items. My wife bought and, other items. My wife bought a
pot rast, second grade oranges, old
potatoess and a loaf of breed potatoes and a loaf of bread. I
watched the others who were buy-
winc with ing with government food stamps
and the man with us was rather
typical of all of them. I stopped to visit for a few mo-
ments with the store manager and commented on the harrshaips the poo
of the city must suffer because of of the city muses.
advancing prices.
"Yes," he replied, "such hard
ships as you have uust witnessed. We see tne same thing every day and all
of each day. The poople to fee of each day. The people to feel
sory for are those living on the
boulevards. The poor live better boulevards. The poor live bette
than they do." tomers drove away in automobiles
My wife and I walk, or ride o My wife and
street cars.
Dor labor in defense industries, there are still $5,400,000$ people who say they
cannot find a job. Despite the defense expenditures for the year end-
ing June 30 , amounting to $\$ 19,086$, ,
535,437 , not including a billion and
and more for relief, the tidy sum of
$\$ 77,467,971,964$ A A part of that pays
for food stamps for those on the "dole." ** * * OUR FOREFATHERS established
this nation as a Republic. We tothis nation as a Repubic. We to
day refer to ourselves as a Democ-
racy racy, and what is a Democracy
The United States Army Manual
fives the following definition of gives the following definition of a
Democracy:
" A government of the masses. "A gorernment of the masses
Authority derived through mass
meetings or any form of direct ex meetings or any form of mirect es
pression results in mobocracy
Attitude toward Attitude toward property is con
munistic-negating property right munistic-negating property rights
Attitude toward law is that the wil
of the majority shall regulate whether it be based upon dollora
tion or governed by passion, preju
dice and impulse, without restrain dice and impulse, without restraut
or regard to consequences. Result
in demagogism, license, agitation in demagogism, license, agtatio Republic.

## Going UP

THE NATIONAL DEBT on Jun
10,1933 , amounted to $\$ 22,538,672,164$ That represented $\$ 119.21$ for eac
man, woman and child in the United
States San, woman ande 30, 1941, the na
States. On June
tional detht had grown to $\$ 48,961,487$, 962 , or $\$ 371.21$ for each one of us
That June 30 , 1941, figure did no
include any of the indebtedness the numerous governmentednespora
tions and administrations, none o the more than 50 billions of appro
priations for defense or the seve
俍 priations for defens.
billion for England.

## ASK ME ? ANOTHER?

quiz with answers offering information on various subjects

The Questions 1. How often do twins occur in 1. How often do twins occur in
the United States?
2. What is meant by the title 2. What is meant by the title
of the book "Quo Vadis"?
3. Where are Plimsoll 3. Where are Plimsoll lines 4. To what committee of the
4. To
United States house of representa

How many American wom United States house of representa-
tives do all bills for raising revenue go?
5. Which of the following is not
a ruminant-buffalo, kangaroo and camel?
6. A gammadion is a symbol
associated with what? 7. Who was king of France at
the time of the revolution?

"What do you That mean by telling
people that I was deaf and "I didn't say deat
He was a mim and Song
He was a good barber but his spell.
ing was unsound. On the wall of his
hop was a card bearing the words Hop was a card bearing the words.
Hair,"uuting, 35 cents; Singing, 50
ents", cents. came Percival and spoted the card
In
"Short at the back and around the ears," he said, seating himself. "And
you can give me uerse and chorus of
Roll Out the Barrel.!",

The Will and the Way "I'vehn," decided on a name for baby We will call her Imogen.",
John was lost in thought for a few minutes. He did not like the
name, but if he opposed it hi wife would have her own way. "That's nice," he said presen ly. "My first sweetheart was
named Imogen, and she"ll take it "We will call her Mary, after
my mother," was the stern reply.

Could It Be That? Prospective Maid - Thirteen won't suit me.
Mistress-Don't be so superstitious.

Would Risk I Sheu'd faint if I told you what "Go on! I've got m
salts in my bag."

Frank Outlook Frank Outlook
"I am sorry you are leaving us, Jane,"
aid Mrs. Browne, "but, of course, if you
are
 Tm going to be married."

Ready for Her Two sweet young things were
discussing, affairs of the heart. "So you've accepted Tom?" sa hapen to mention that he had previously proposed to me?"
"Well, not exactly," replied the
other blandly, "but he did confess other blandly; "but he did confess
that he'd done a lot of silly things that he'd done a lot of silly things
before he met me."


ARE AN
INFLUENTIAL PERSON

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CIE FOUNDA BTMER WAM

## HENRY MILL FOUND

 FOUND A BETTER WAY FOR SPEED WRITINGHE INVENTED THE HE INVENTED THE
FIRST TYPEWRITER
IN III

OD
CiN

Posts
AD
Posts
AD As a matter of cold fact you are. You
n's house of ommens?
9. Which of the following would e most interested din an artifoctmachinist?
Io. Theos batle of Boro-
dino took place in wwat country?

> The Answers

1. One in $\overline{87}$ births.

On a sher Gorst Thip (load line marks)
Ways Ways and means committee
Kangaroo (a ruminamt is 5. Kangaroo (a ruminant is a
6ammal which chews the cud).
6. The Nazis (same as swas7. Louis XVI.
8. Thady Astor and Mrs
Beatrice Clough Rathone, who
who

 $\stackrel{\substack{\text { the } \\ \text { 1812 } \\ \hline \\ \hline \\ \hline \\ \hline \\ \hline \\ \hline \\ \hline \\ \hline}}{ }$
 Worthy Life The law of worthy life is funda-
mentally the law of strife. It is only through labor, painful effor
by grim energy and resolute courage, that we move on to better
hings.-Theodore Roosevelt


Pride and Mistakes In general and pride istakes in the bot-
great mistakes.Ald the destiny of his business in your hands. He knows it. He shows it. And you
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WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS By Edward C. Wayne
Greer Incident Is Believed Nazi Test Of American Foreign Policy Position; Japanese Paper Sees Defeat for Germans; General Winter Nears Eastern Front

One Was Attacked; One Sailed Safely


Almost at the same time that a Nazi sub attacked the U.S.S. Greer
aear Iceland, the safe arrival at Vladivostok was announced of the $8,428-$ on American oil tanker, Associated. (Below) The Associated carrying 85,000 barrels of high-octane gas for use by Soviet aircraft is the second
tanker reaching the Siberian port without incident despite some Japanese talk of stopping American ships in a Japanese sea zone. The Greer, incident is the first in which an American warship figured in the present
war. Showing (at top) is the U.S.S. Roper, sister ship of the Greer.

## GREER:

A Test by Nazis
The encounter of the U.S. DeIceland with a German submarine
turned out to be an incident of the
utmost importance in defining AmerIta's position so the world war. the battle, but the wording of the German announcements concerning For the Nazis not merely admit marine which was a i invorman sub, they
placed the blame squarely on Presi dent Roosevelt, not only because or cy, but went beyond this and en general orders fore the American The Germans asserted that the Gree not merely contented itself had not merely contented itseli
with ascertaining the position of the ing, and that the German craft had defended itself without "being in a
position to know" the nationality of The President took the attitude
hat the Greer was on proper U.S basiness on the high seas, that he blockade zone as having any effect n the fresom of the seas for Amer-,
tcan vessels, and that the, Greer, in attempting to "eliminate" a Ger-
man submarine after an attack, had acted properly.
In many quarters it was believed attack on the Greare had been to to
create an incident which would test out the strength of the President's foreign policy, and perhaps create ican troops withdrawn from Iceland and the naval vessels ordered to Perhaps, if the Germans had said "We are sorry, but the torpedoes
were launched from a considerable Greer was a British destroyer,," the
Gre day or two. No bones were broken or. armor
plate dent. But the Germans de-
cided instead to charge velt with having ordered the American ship to attack the U-boat, and
the reaction, as far as could be seen, was quite the reverse of what the
Germans had planned and hoped for One congressman said:
"IT' believe Roosevelt a, a,
Hitler any day in the week., And that aboout summeed." up the the
seneral public reaction. Most interesting was the excitement of certain
super-isolationists, who immediatey, following the encounter, had British submarine was antacked by
aigantic
plot to get the United States into the The acceptance by Germany of
the submarine's identity deflated the submarine's identity deflated
these arguments abruptly.
BRIEFS

GLASGOW: Four American pilots
foining the British air forces were Joining the British air forces were
drowned and seven survived the tor-
peding of the vessel on which the were crossing from Canada. A seaer, a young German, apparently ashamed of what he had done, came
to the surface, talked with the sur-
vivors, and disclaimed firing the tor
pedo which sank the ship.

JAPAN:
Sees Defeat?
Arrival of a second tanker-load of by a stiffening of the British-American attitude toward Nippon and a
sensational article in Japan NewsWeek practically predicting a Nows-
defeat in this, the third year of the
wo attempt was made to suppress the publication in a paper which
often reflects the views of high govAt the same time a national newspaper poll disclosed that Americans curbing of Japan even at the cost of
Japan's News-Week said: "The
situation ushering in the third year of war is such that although it does l-founded plans have been defeatd, it does mean that by the end
of the third year the finish of the orrible carnage should be within
the grasp of the Allies. "However well Hitler may have
thought he planned his march to orld domination, it is now quite
pparent that even he is fallible." Regardless of the official or unofficial character of the publication, circulate this article a powerful sign toward the world situation, and a wisdom in thinking circles as to the
wis tie-up for Japan,
an affinity which the United an affinity which the United States
and Britain were doing all in their LENINGRAD:
Defense of City
Despite conflicting reports about
the status of the battle for Leningrad, it was evident that the defense
of the city already had started, and that once again the Russians were
surprising the Sunacity of the world with the
thesistance, and
their willingness to make huge sacfarly for eventual victory. Early in the German invasion of
Russia it had been stated that if the Russians were willing to make
the necessary sacrifices and were willing to fight on even though
tigh one theed into retreat that might cost he Germans would find them as
fough a nut o crack as the Japanese Fhad found the Chinese.
France had the same opportunity,
but had failed. Would the Russians really fight.
The answer to that question al-
ready had been written in the history of $21 / 2$ months of warfare on the astern front, and the Russian de-
fense of their homeland was challenging the admiration of skeptical
England and even more skeptical The end to bring the end of favorable blitz
weather for the Germans, military observers believed the Nazi army was in for a tough winter in
Russia. Claims were still confitcting, but
the admission by the Germans of upwards of $1,500,000$ casualties on
their own side spoke volumes for the real character or the Russian de The Finns were claiming "confufion" in Leningrad and the "city in
flames," while Moscow reported its
defense intact, and couter defense intact, and counterattacks on
the borders of the city succeeding.
The German communiques claimed only that her longer-range guns had
found the city's industrial plants, but
told of severe resistance "by men

Round Leningrad


The map shows the area in
which the battle of Leningrad was bitterly fought. (a) Schlues-
selbur, 25 miles seliburg, 25 miles from Lenin-
grad; (b) Kronstadt, Soviet naval grad; (b) Kronstadt, Soviet naval
base and fortress; (c) Jerijoki,
which witnessed some of the whimmest fighting.

## CRUISERS

Pair Take Water
At Kearny, N. J., and at Quincy
Mass., two more cruisers took the water to add strength to America' two-ocean navy, and a third's keel
was laid the same day at Philadel-
phia. The Kearny ship, a 6,000 -ton speed
ster, was reported to have a spee
of 43 knots, equal to the fastest de stroyer. Many secret features give
her this speed, it was said. The othe vessel, the San Juan, launched at Quincy, was of similar characteris-
tics, but all information about he
in detail The launchings brought the total
of ships far past the 338 figure on August 1, which did not inclure the
new battleships North Carolin new battleships North Carolina and
Washington, floating but not yet in
actual service, also many smaller Tre fleet actually in service in-
cluded 15 battleships, 6 aircraft carriers, 37 cruisers, 168 destroyers,
112 submarines. FORTRESS:
Plane of the Hour
Although there are only a few
"fortress bombers" in Britain taking part in the air blitz of Germany
and occupied points, the work they were doing was bringing much com mendation that many styled them
"Americas
outstanding contribution There was little mystery about the There was little mystery about the
new ships, for they were simply a
translating of the "stratoliner" into a warplane
And the United States, recognizing
the favorable reaction to this air weapon in actual use, immediately
implemented it by giving a $\$ 337$,000,000 order to Boeing and designat-
ing two other factories to make the in volume, giving Douslas a $\$, 97700$,
000 contract for a few, and ordering the Vega factory to get ready to
put them out on a basis of interput them out on a basis of inter-
changeable parts with those made
by Boeing and What the Fortress plane, as Brit-
ain called them, could do was being ain called them, could do was being
demonstrated almost daily in war-
fare. The fare. The usual communique was
that a bombing had been carrie out, and "all our planes returned.,
A jaunt from Britain to Berlin was
just A Jaunt from Britain to Berlin was
just a short hop for these planes,
carrying a huge load of bo carrying a huge load of bombs and
moving high above accurate anti-
aircraft fire, often not seen or hear moving high above accurate anti-
aircraft fire, often not seen or heard
until their explosives started hitting until their explosives started hitting
the ground. Yet at least one had returned par
tially damaged after an encounter
with deven with seven Nazi fighter planes, which
were forced to attack it from down under. The usual technique of
fighting a bomber is to swoop on
its tail from above The planes are four-motored,
excessively high speed, capable fight, fully loaded, at 40,000 feet alti-
fude, carry a big crew heay arm ment, and a tremendous load of large-caliber bombs.
It is kncwn that a
It is kncwn that a navy plane o
similar proportions is soon to b launched and tested in this country.
It is even larger than the Fortress
bombers. PLOT:
To Fuel U-Boats
Baltimore, a port-of-call for the
German submarine Deutschlan German submarine Deutschlan
during the last war, got a thrill out
of the revelation that of the revelation that a Portuguese
freighter, the Mello, was seized at Norfoll, Va., after loading in the
Maryland city a caro Maryland city a cargo of 1,000 gal
lons of lubricating oil, believed des lons of lubricating oul, berieved des
tined for German The Mello put into Norfolk, and
during a routine customs examinaduring a routine customs examina
tion, the supply of lubricating oil
which the ship was not licensed which the ship was not licensed to
carry, was found, and it was listed
and simply as "stores."
The U. S. attorney at Baltimore
issued a warrant for the arrest o
the captain the captain, J. C. Martins. He was
charged with violating two presidencharged with violating two presiden-
tial proclamations which listed cer-
tain items which could not be extain items which could
ported without license.
A customs investigator said:
believe this sort of thing-you migh believe this sort of thing-you might
call it a racket-has been going on
for some time." He explained that call it a racket-has been going on
for some time." He explained that
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