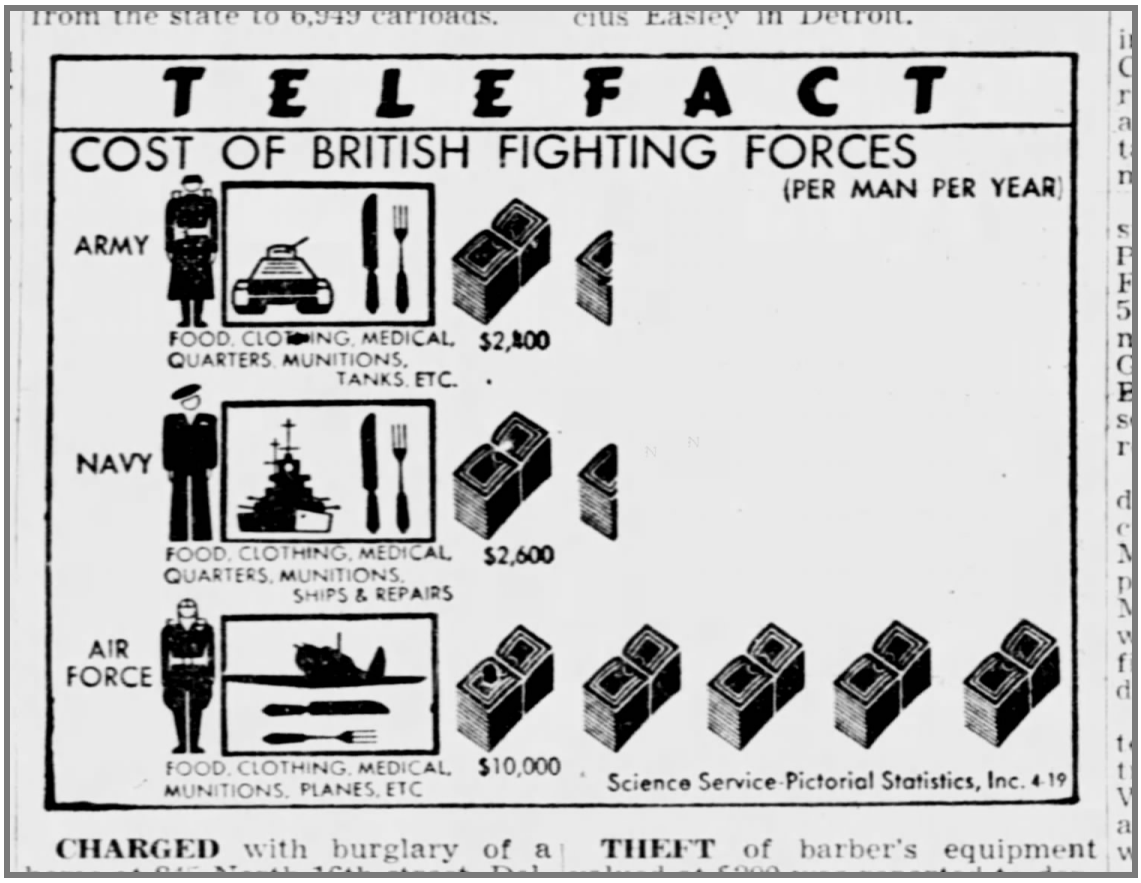
Newspapers.com by ancestry
https://www.newspapers.com/image/116948001

Downloaded on Apr 3, 2020

from the state to 6,949 carloads. cius Easley in Detroit.



CHARGED with burglary of a

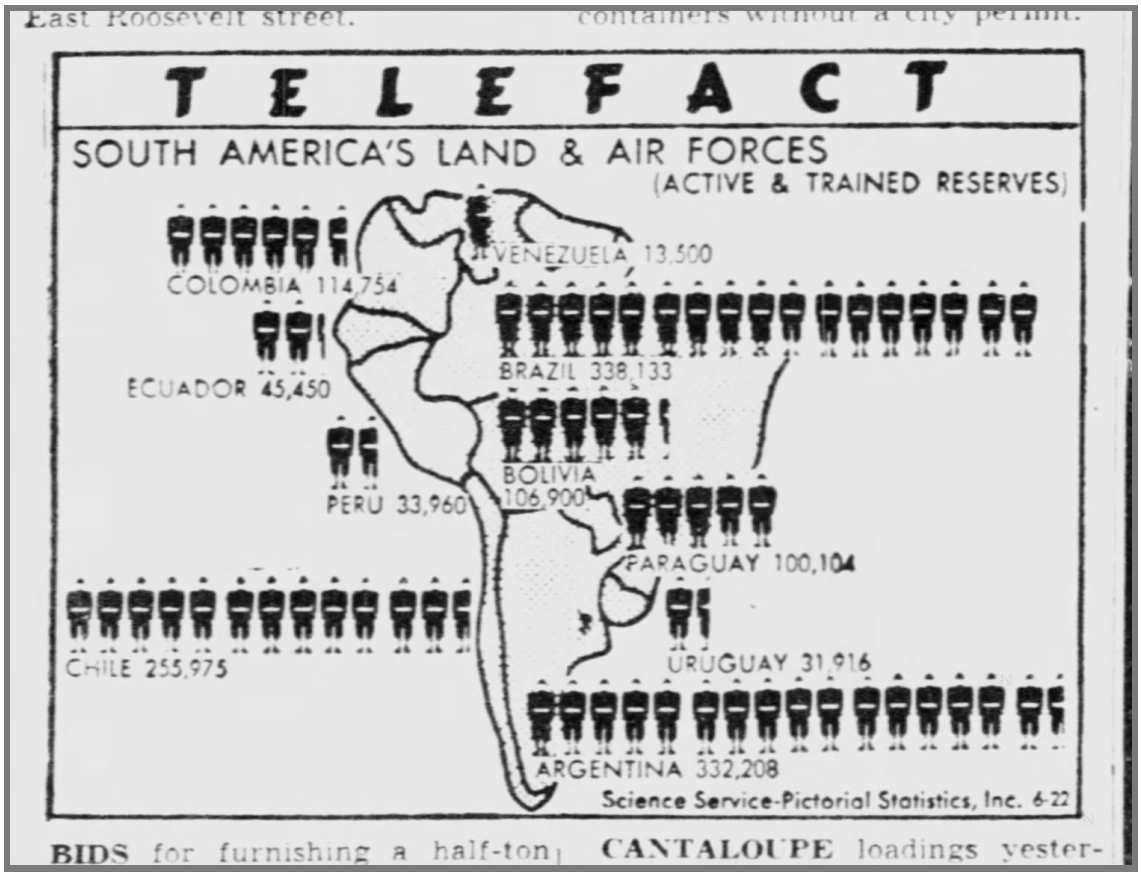
THEFT of barber's equipment

Copyright © 2020 Newspapers.com. All Rights Reserved.
POWERED BY Newspapers.com

Newspapers by ancestry
https://www.newspapers.com/image/116874504

Downloaded on Apr 3, 2020

East Roosevelt street. containers without a city permit.



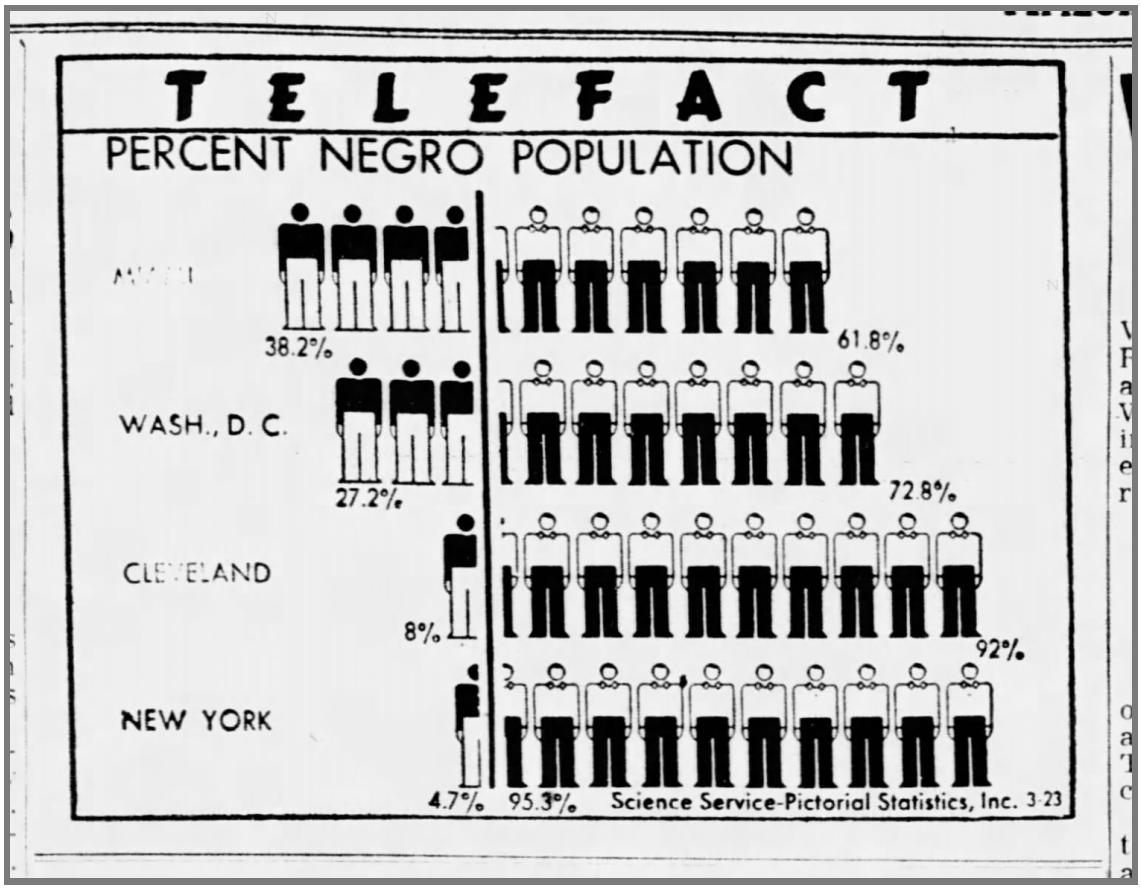
BIDS for furnishing a half-ton CANTALOUPE loadings yester-

Copyright © 2020 Newspapers.com. All Rights Reserved.
Powered by Newspapers.com

Newspapers by ancestry
https://www.newspapers.com/image/116676206

Arizona Republic (Phoenix, Arizona) · Sat, Mar 23, 1940 · Page 5

Downloaded on Apr 3, 2020

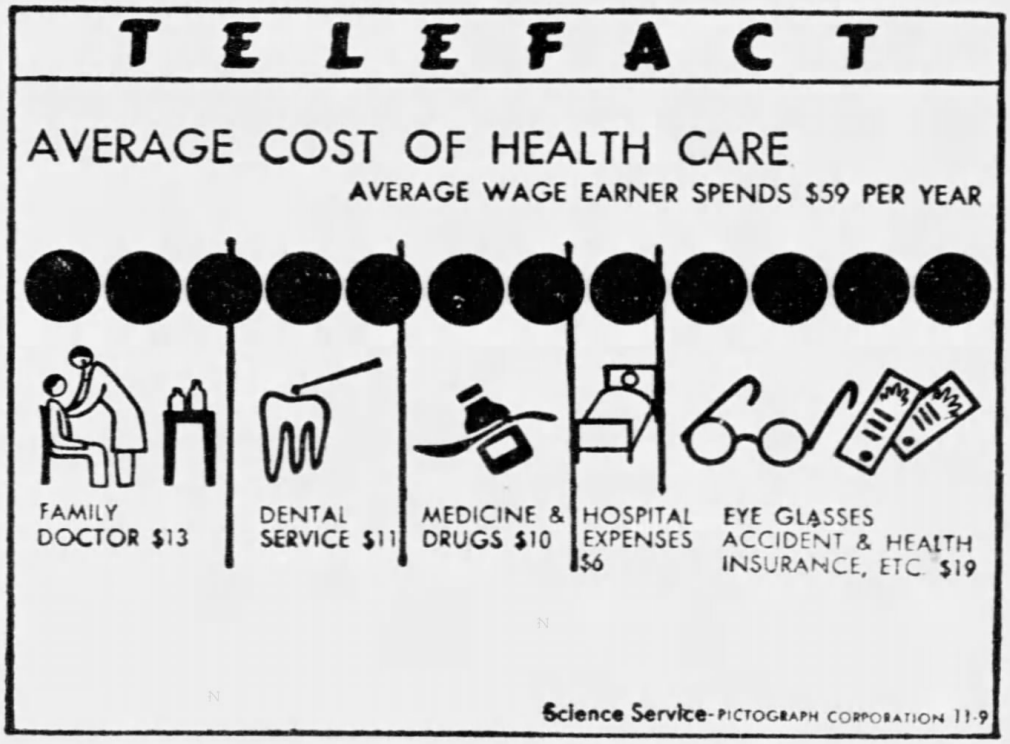


Copyright © 2020 Newspapers.com. All Rights Reserved.
Powered by Newspapers.com

Newspapers by ancestry
https://www.newspapers.com/image/117282238

Downloaded on Apr 3, 2020

La Prade approved the bond. discharged Thursday night.

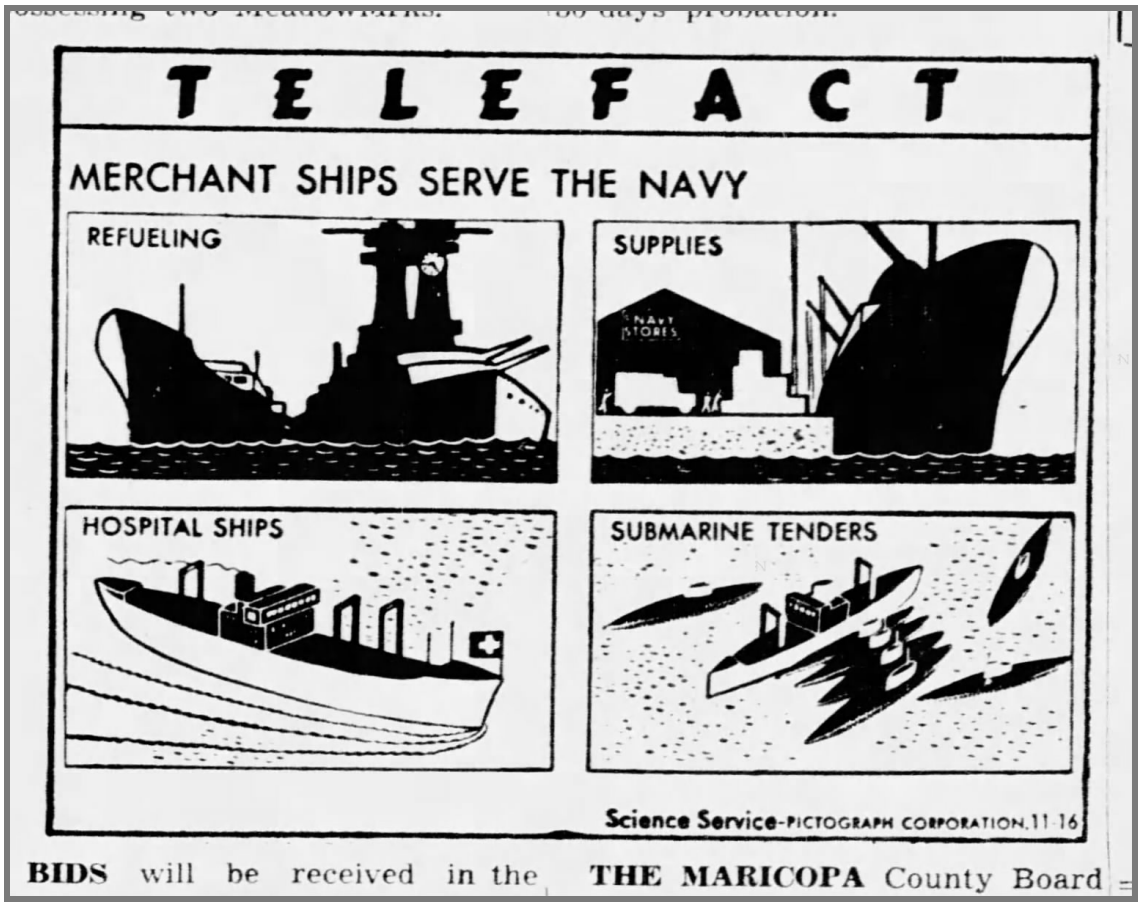


FINES OF $25 were paid yester- APPOINTMENT of William A.

Copyright © 2020 Newspapers.com. All Rights Reserved.
Powered by Newspapers.com

Newspapers by ancestry
https://www.newspapers.com/image/117332663

Downloaded on Apr 3, 2020



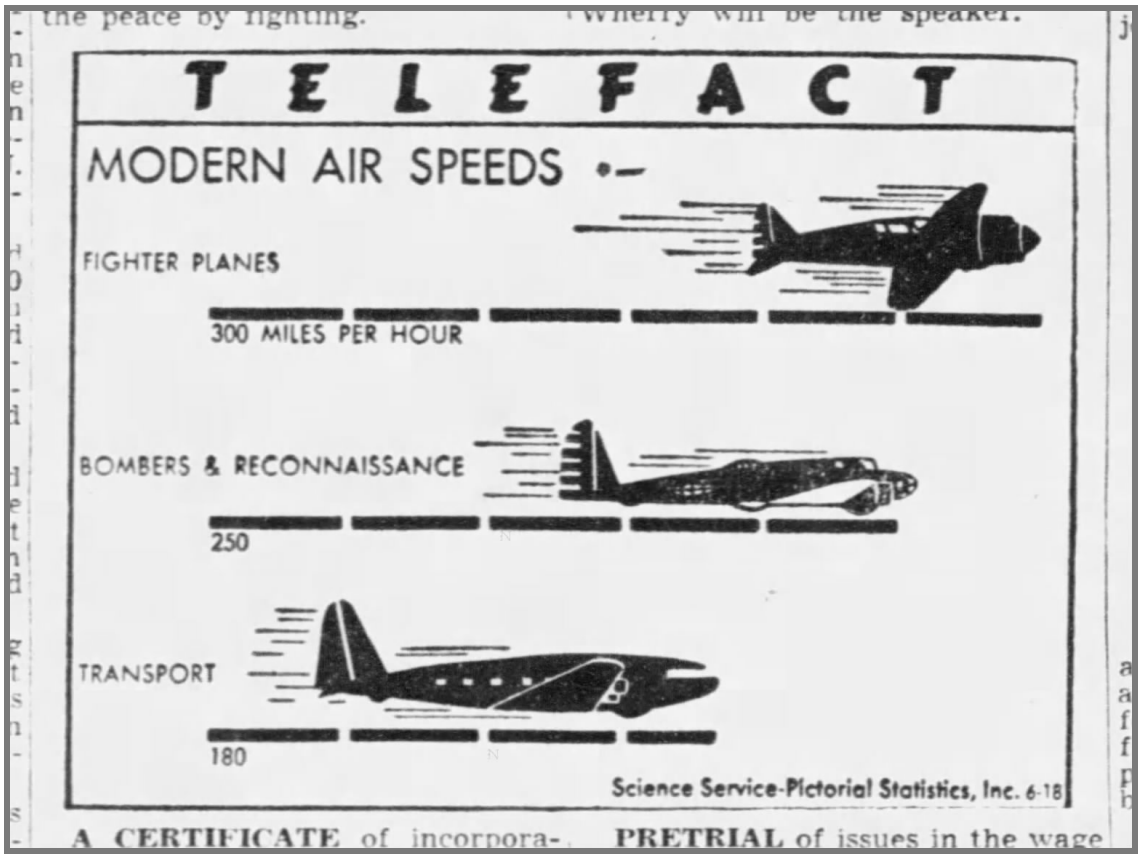
BIDS will be received in the **THE MARICOPA** County Board

Copyright © 2020 Newspapers.com. All Rights Reserved.
Powered by Newspapers.com

Newspapers by ancestry
https://www.newspapers.com/image/116837809

Downloaded on Apr 3, 2020

the peace by fighting. Wherry will be the speaker.

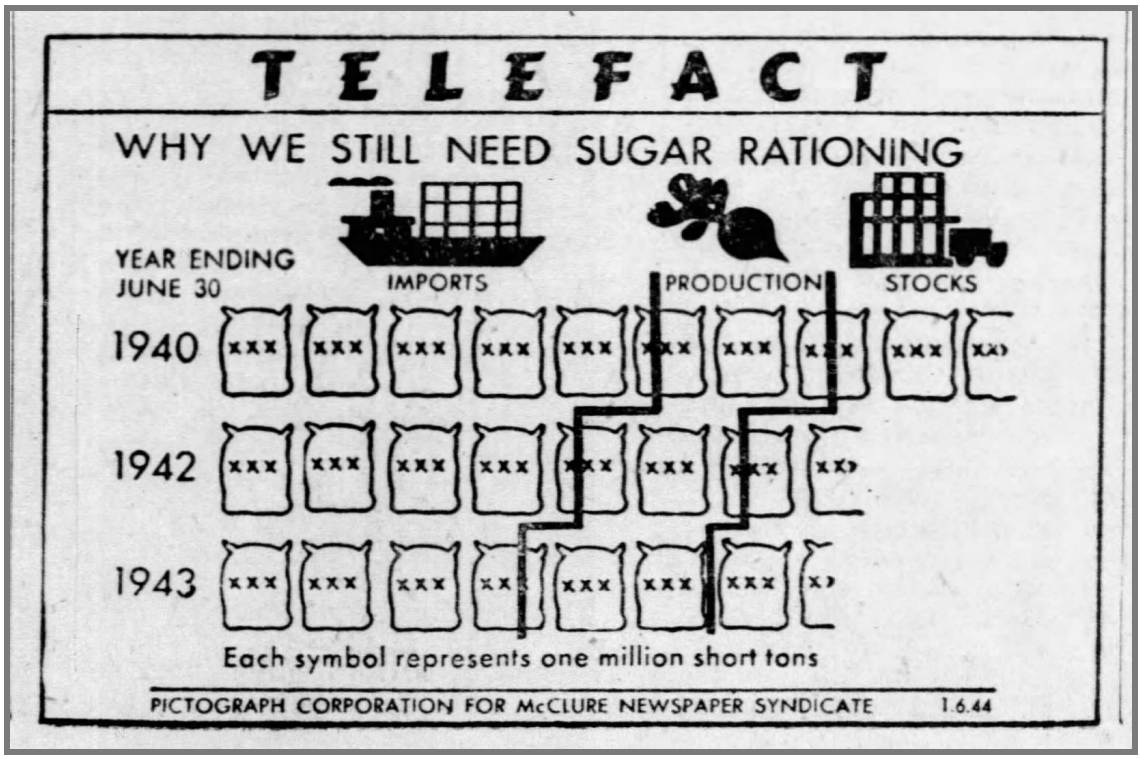


A CERTIFICATE of incorpora- PRETRIAL of issues in the wage

Copyright © 2020 Newspapers.com. All Rights Reserved.
Powered by Newspapers.com

Newspapers by ancestry
https://www.newspapers.com/image/637198388

Downloaded on Apr 5, 2020



Copyright © 2020 Newspapers.com. All Rights Reserved.
Powered by Newspapers.com

Newspapers by ancestry
https://www.newspapers.com/image/636207337

Downloaded on Apr 5, 2020

The Propaganda Front

28 Pacifists Who Oppose Bombing Are Aiding Nazis

BY WILLIAM L. SHIRER.

As one who has had at least a passing acquaintance with Nazi propaganda and who also has been bombed in this war by both the British and the Germans I was somewhat interested in the protest last week of 28 American clergymen and writers against the Allied bombing of Germany.

The protest itself, signed by some of our leading Protestant men of God is a curious document, considering what has happened in this sorry world since Hitler went to war, without the slightest provocation, on Sept. 1, 1939, setting aflame with his bombers Warsaw and 50 other Polish towns before dawn had hardly broken. (Did the 28 protest then?)

But the protest is merely a foreword to an article "Massacre by Bombing" written by Vera Brittain, British author and pacifist, which purports to be a "factual" account of the effect on Germany, especially on its civilians, of the Anglo-American air attacks.

Follows Goebbels Line.

With all due respect to Miss Brittain and her 28 pacifist followers in this country, one is bound to report that many of the "facts" in this strange pamphlet turn out to be deliberate reproductions of Nazi propaganda. In fact, Dr. Goebbels would hardly have written it differently.

Miss Brittain acknowledges that she quotes extensively from "German sources," arguing that "although we might not accept them as true if they stood alone, authoritative British and American figures go far toward making the German figures credible."

Actually, the German and allied figures she quotes have nothing in common. And it is to Nazi propaganda sources that she goes to bolster her main arguments.

Miss Brittain gives, without the slightest suspicion, the figures broadcast by the German radio on May 29, 1943, on "nonmilitary" buildings destroyed or damaged by the Allied attacks. Few Germans believe fully what their radio broadcasts, but the British author swallows it all.

Overlooks Military Damage.

The bulk of her pamphlet is given over to her own examination of the effects of Allied raids on 16 sample German cities. The effect naturally was frightful. But Miss Brittain gives the impression that only civilians and their beautiful civil edifices were bombed. She does not once mention Allied statements on the tremendous damage done to military objectives, the thousands of war factories put out of action.

She makes much of the "neutral" reports of "Swiss" correspondents about the horror of bombing. Miss Brittain and her friends probably do not know that most of the "Swiss" correspondents of Swiss newspapers are not Swiss but Germans.

Miss Brittain uses Nazi propaganda sources to prove how right-ful our bombing is. "But she carefully excludes Nazi propaganda which would weaken her case, such as the boast of Goebbels: 'We do not betray a military secret in letting them know that those air attacks cause us little sorrow and do us still less harm.' If we are to get Nazi propaganda from Miss Brittain and her American pacifist friends, are we not entitled to a fuller selection?

Nazis Are Sadists.

And would it not be fairer for an English woman who quotes with elegiac the satisfaction of some RAF fliers in their work to tell her readers what German pilots said on their missions over England? I still recall with what sadistic joy they laid of the bombing of London in the German press and on the radio.

Unfortunately I lack the space here to show you how closely certain statements of Miss Brittain parallel the utterances of German propagandists. But I have collected a few examples and the similarity is striking though no doubt coincidental.

I suppose it is a coincidence also that this new Anglo-American pacifist campaign against Allied bombing of Germany is timed to come out just at the moment when Dr. Goebbels is launching a new propaganda campaign about our "terror" bombings directed to "humanitarian groups" in England and America.

The fundamental trouble with our English and American pacifists, it seems to me, is that they will not face honestly the two principal facts of life of our time: first, the nature of the enemy; second, the alternative to fighting Germany and Japan with everything we have, including bombs.

Attacks Air Marshal.

Miss Brittain is bitter against Air Marshal Harris, chief of the British bomber command, but it was not Harris who invented the Strategy of Terror, but Hitler. Miss Brittain finds his policy "pitiless" and, with horror, quotes him as saying: "We propose entirely to emasculate every center of enemy production."

Yet has the lady author, whose sense of history does not seem to be noteworthy, never read Hindenburg who said: "The more pitilessly war is waged, the more is it fundamentally humane, for it will come to an end so much the quicker."

Or Karl von Clausewitz who said: "All idea of philanthropy in war is a pernicious error; he who employs physical force in its full extent, without sparing blood, always gains the preponderance over the adversary who will not act in the same way, and he will dictate the law to the latter. War knows of only one method—force. There is no other; it is destruction, wounds, death, and this employment of brute force is an absolute rule."

Slavery Is Alternative.

This leads to the second and main issue of our time which the good pacifist folk on our side will not honestly face. They will not face the alternative to fighting Hitler even with bombs. That alternative—and there is no other —is slavery to the Nazis. I have seen both the bombing and the slavery and the latter is much much worse.

But our 28 pacifist friends will not see that. In their foreword they make no distinction between the Nazis and their enemies, apparently completely ignorant of the horrors in the occupied areas. "The contesting parties," they cry, "pay little heed to the former decencies and chivalries." They ask our citizens to search their hearts when they read of the Allied bombing of German civilians but have not a single word to say about the Nazi slaughter in cold blood of millions of civilians in the occupied lands.

They cite St. Paul's declaration that "God has made all men of one blood" but do not seem to recall who, to this war, has denied that truth. Have they never heard of the Nazi racial theory?

Enemy Justification.

Finally, in the "American Postscript" to Miss Brittain's essay written by John Nevin Sayre, pacifism seems to degenerate into a curious form of justification of the Japanese and Germans which the truth would hardly justify. Sayre claims that the Japanese respected "in the main" Manila as an open city. Did not MacArthur, in one of the most bitter communiques of the war, deny this?

Sayre also argues that the Nazis in 1940 respected Paris as an open city "although at that time they were masters of the air in that region."

And he asks: "Today, when we have preponderant air power, shall we forget this?"

Ah, but shall we forget what Sayre so convincingly has forgotten, the Nazi destruction of the open city of Belgrade, or the sadistic bombing of Rotterdam AFTER it had surrendered, to name only two examples?

Sayre also regrets to see, as he puts it, "not only falsely for the Nazis in war but even up with an appeal for peace which would warm Hitler's heart, now that he knows he has lost the war."

What our pacifists, in their monumental blindness, seem not to have comprehended is that almost all of mankind wants peace, but not Hitler's peace, not Tojo's peace, not slavery.

RED ARMY AIMS AT NAZI JACKPOT

The Red Army's multiple blows in the northern and central sectors of the Russian front seem likely to develop into a sweeping drive for the Nazi jackpot—the region between Berlin and the Gulf of Finland. Four main thrusts are indicated: 1. from the Narva region through northern Estonia to the Baltic port of Tallinn; 2. from Pskov and Nevel to the key Latvian port of Riga; 3. from the Libau sector to Koenigsberg, in East Prussia; and 4. from Rovno through Warsaw and toward Berlin itself.



Finnish Peace Crisis Hinted

STOCKHOLM, March 11 (AP).—Several prominent members of the Finnish government are remaining in Helsinki for the weekend rather than taking their usual holiday in the country, it was learned today, as Finland observes the 4th anniversary of the Finnish peace crisis was imminent.

The Aftonbladet's Helsinki correspondent was able to report only that "political commentators there were "several signs that Russia was trying to keep the way open for negotiations," but his dispatch gave no indications as to what those signs were. He reported, however, increased optimism among some circles over the Finnish situation since Foreign Minister Carl Gustaf Emil Mannerheim's return to the Finnish capital from a visit to the front.

The Aftonbladet's Helsinki correspondent was able to report recently in the Ta Kung Pao, the Chungking Japanese revolutionist called the Mikado a greedy, blood-sucking capitalist. He offered figures and facts to show that the Mikado is no god even to the Japanese themselves, but a most cruel human being. In his article, Kaji urges the Japanese people to do away with the Mikado and the Tenno system and establish a truly democratic government.

He said that Hirohito now owns seven and seven-tenths per cent of the total Japanese capital, topping the leading Japanese financial houses of Mitsui, Yasuda, Sumitomo, and Mitsubishi. Financial holdings of the Japanese ruling house totaled 340,000,000 yen in 1913. The amount increased to 720,000,000 yen in 1919. It was swelled to 11,400,000,000 yen in 1937 and more than 30,000,000,000 yen after the outbreak of the Pacific war, thanks to the wartime sufferings of the Japanese people.

Key To Despotism.

Without the Mikado the Japanese militarists would have no tool to fool the public and the world. They could be better controlled by a democratic government. Without the Mikado the Japanese despotism would have no mystic foundation to use against the people, he pointed out.

Aoyama ridicules the three "national treasures" of Japan—the sacred mirror, sword, and jade tablet. Japanese propagandists claim that the "treasures" were given to the first Japanese emperor more than 2,000 years ago by the Goddess of the Sun, Japan's patron, as symbols of power. Actually these "treasures" were made in the beginning of the present century at the order of the Japanese Imperial Household office.

Professor Hamda of the Kyoto Imperial University and Professor Takahashi of the Imperial Museum were responsible for the manufacture of the mirror and sword. The jade worker who made the jade tablet is still alive in the town of Izumo.

Poison to Military.

The sharp pen of Aoyama, who is pale of face and slightly hunchbacked, has for years been a knife against the Japanese militarists. Besides maintaining a research office to study military, political, social and economic problems of Japan, he edits a Japanese language fortnightly, "International Affairs."

Fighting the Japanese militarists in a more direct way is another Japanese revolutionist, Watari Kaji, who escaped with his wife from Japan in 1938 by way of Shanghai and Hong Kong. He is the moving force behind the organization of Japanese prisoners of war, known as the Japanese Anti-Aggression League.

The kind treatment of Japanese prisoners of war by Chinese military authorities made it easy for Kaji to realize his plan of fighting Japanese aggression with former Japanese soldiers. Living with the prisoners, he converted them by means of education. His patience, understanding, and selfless example soon won him the help of former Japanese soldiers in the fight against aggression. The league was formed in late 1939.

Work on Front Line.

The league members do front line propaganda work. The front line "shouting battles" fought by these volunteer prisoners may seem childish but have brought results. The word shouted across no-man's land through loudspeakers, megaphones and cupped hands reach Japanese trenches and pillboxes with explosive effect. League members also teach Chinese soldiers to shout Japanese slogans urging the invaders to surrender.

In the Winter of 1940, a group of Japanese prisoners under Kaji launched a verbal offensive on the Ichang front in Western Hopeh against the Japanese 104th Regiment of the 13th Division. They engaged in "a cross trench" debate with Japanese officers and men, sometimes being as close to 100 meters to the Japanese positions.

The "verbal bombardment" attracted so much attention that the Japanese newspapers in Shanghai and Japan devoted columns to the reports of the Anti-Aggression Japanese prisoners of war. Lieutenant General Sonobe, then commander of Japanese forces on the Ichang front, took the verbal offensive so seriously that he made a personal inspection visit to the front and listened to the verbal bombardment.

The 6th Company of the 104th Regiment was placed under arrest and the company commander court martialed when the general found its men weakening under the verbal offensive.

Nazis Tell of Anzio Defeat

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, Algiers, March 12 (AP).—Adolf Hitler promised that the Allies' Anzio beachhead south of Rome would be eliminated in three days, and the failure of that promise—a failure that cost the Nazis heavy casualties—has had a disastrous effect on the morale of his troops, German prisoners were quoted as saying Saturday.

Allied headquarters said the prisoners had stated that Hitler had sent a special message to the Army, assuring them the Americans would "be in the sea within three days." Their own officers had told them the German air force would provide an umbrella and that the big offensive would be spearheaded by 300 tanks, half of them the monster Mark VI's.

German troops never entered battle with greater confidence or higher morale, they said. But then things began to happen.

German planes appeared, but so did American and British, and the Allied airmen were still there after the German air force had gone. The German troops saw some of their Mark VI's. But a large number of the Tigers had gasped holes spouting flames.

Meanwhile, although the German infantry had gained a few thousand yards, the Allies counter-attacked with tremendous force. At the end of Hitler's 'three days,' the enemy's net gain amounted to less than the equivalent of three city blocks. And this was achieved at th cost of terrible casualties and an unstinted expenditure of equipment.

The prisoners described the beachhead battles as "hellish," and said Allied artillery was worse than anything they encountered in Russia.

Senator Overton Won't Run

WASHINGTON, March 11 (NNS).—Senator John H. Overton of Louisiana announced Saturday that he would not be a candidate for renomination and re-election. He is also opposed to a fourth term for President Roosevelt.

Jap Fugitive Puts Blame for War on the Mikado

BY SAMUEL M. CHAO.

CHUNGKING, March 5 (CNANA).—(By Chinese News Service Shortwave Radio)—(Delayed).—Kanso Aoyama, a fugitive from Japan because of his anti-aggression sentiments, denounces the Japanese emperor and offers the slogan "Down with the Mikado!"

In a signed article published recently in the Ta Kung Pao, the bespectacled Japanese revolutionist called the Mikado a greedy, blood-sucking capitalist. He offered figures and facts to show that the Mikado is no god even to the Japanese themselves, but a most cruel human being. In his article, Kaji urges the Japanese people to do away with the Mikado and the Tenno system and establish a truly democratic government.

He said that Hirohito now owns seven and seven-tenths per cent of the total Japanese capital, topping the leading Japanese financial houses of Mitsui, Yasuda, Sumitomo, and Mitsubishi. Financial holdings of the Japanese ruling house totaled 340,000,000 yen in 1913. The amount increased to 720,000,000 yen in 1919. It was swelled to 11,400,000,000 yen in 1937 and more than 30,000,000,000 yen after the outbreak of the Pacific war, thanks to the wartime sufferings of the Japanese people.

Key To Despotism.

Without the Mikado the Japanese militarists would have no tool to fool the public and the world. They could be better controlled by a democratic government. Without the Mikado the Japanese despotism would have no mystic foundation to use against the people, he pointed out.

Aoyama ridicules the three "national treasures" of Japan—the sacred mirror, sword, and jade tablet. Japanese propagandists claim that the "treasures" were given to the first Japanese emperor more than 2,000 years ago by the Goddess of the Sun, Japan's patron, as symbols of power. Actually these "treasures" were made in the beginning of the present century at the order of the Japanese Imperial Household office.

Professor Hamda of the Kyoto Imperial University and Professor Takahashi of the Imperial Museum were responsible for the manufacture of the mirror and sword. The jade worker who made the jade tablet is still alive in the town of Izumo.

Poison to Military.

The sharp pen of Aoyama, who is pale of face and slightly hunchbacked, has for years been a knife against the Japanese militarists. Besides maintaining a research office to study military, political, social and economic problems of Japan, he edits a Japanese language fortnightly, "International Affairs."

Fighting the Japanese militarists in a more direct way is another Japanese revolutionist, Watari

Death Charge of Crazed Japs Amazes Cavalrymen

BY GLEN CLEMENTS.

MOMOTE AIRDROME, Los Negros Island, March 11 (AP).—Eighty-six weary cavalrymen sat at the top of a revetment. At the bottom were heaped bodies of 200 Japanese. It was one of the strangest, goriest slaughters of the war.

Drunk-crazed enemy soldiers, some of them Nippon's finest, had dashed and crawled up the revetment slopes, shouting, singing, then killed themselves with their own grenades.

The unorthodox charge started with a drinking bout and ended in military hara-kiri. It was hard for those Americans, men from Texas, Arizona, Pennsylvania, Georgia and other States, to understand. It was like a dark dream.

Started at 2 a. m.

It started at 2 a. m. March 3. Cavalrymen were spread out on top of an airplane bunker. They had fortified their position with coconut logs.

Beneath them in the jungle, they could hear the Japanese getting steamed up for the charge. They could hear the sons of Nippon drinking toasts of sake (rice wine) and beer in Japanese.

Men like Pvts. Roy Gish, Paducah, Ky., Kenneth Lemley, Albany, N. Y., ENO NESKY, FORT WORTH, TEXAS, Clyde Terry, Dallas, Texas, and Sgt. H. V. Moore, Houston, Texas, and others of the force of 120 sat tense and ready.

Lts. Martyn J. Henshaw, Haskell, Texas, who was the Distinguished Service Cross from General MacArthur on the first day of the invasion, J. P. Callaghan, Wayne, Mich., Winn Jackson, Henderson, Texas, and Robert Harding, Caffeyville, Texas, cautioned them against over-anxiety.

When rain clouds swept in, the Japanese started coming.

Wave After Wave.

They charged, madly. Some wore the prized dragon belt. Others had nothing to boost their spirits but the sake and beer.

American gunfire hit the Japanese like an avalanche. They piled up at the bottom of the revetment slope. The crazed yelling continued. Wave after wave came on. The slaughter continued.

Japanese officers in conspicuous white uniforms dashed up and were killed or took their own lives. One after another, by sword or by grenade, the Japanese killed themselves.

And so it went until 9 a. m. Then it died. Weary, dazed cavalrymen climbed down the revetment.

Said their commanding officer, Brig. Gen. William C. Chase, Providence, R. I., "I was a trench captain in the last war but this is the strangest thing I've ever witnessed."

Said a sergeant from Texas: "Just think, a year ago we were bo-ssin' soldiers."

Somerville Man Killed

SOMERVILLE, March 11 (AP).—William R. Rowland of Somerville was shot to death Saturday at his home.

The sheriff's office at Caldwell said the grand jury would investigate.

Nazis Tell of Wounded Soldier's Story Is Legend of Unselfishness

BY KENNETH L. DIXON.

WITH THE AEF IN ITALY, March 6 (AP) (Delayed).—In a hospital not far behind the Cassino front there's a soldier lying now with one leg off at the knee. The story of why he is still alive has become a legend of unselfishness all along the line.

Wounded by a mortar shell in the first days of the Italian campaign's bloodiest battles, he looked down and saw the lower half of his leg was gone.

The sight coupled with his dazed, tortured condition, was too much for him. He drew his .45 and it raised it to his head.

"I didn't feel like I could possibly stand it any longer," he said later, "and besides, there didn't seem to be much left worth living for."

But just as he was about to pull the trigger he heard a moan from a nearby foxhole. Hitching himself up over the edge, he saw a badly wounded buddy lying there unconscious.

"He was suffering so much I decided I'd wait long enough to help him get some attention."

Calling loudly for an aid man, he worked his way over to the other wounded man and tried to fix him so he would rest easier until help came. When the aid men got there they started taking care of both of them.

"So I decided, what the hell, I might as well stick it out," he said in the hospital, "and now, of course, I'm glad I did."

For almost three months the men of an infantry unit in the Battle of the Perchia highland had two pigeons which they kept around for emergencies. When they ran out of special food for the birds, they turned them loose, expecting them to go back to their Signal Corps pigeon coop. Instead, the two birds slipped out straight for the German lines.

"They must have been spies," said Tech. Sgt. Chester Wisniewski of Chicago, "but if they were and the Germans opened up their message tubes hoping to intercept some important information they were sadly mistaken. All I wrote was 'sorry, no message.'"

The evolution of the enemy's name often reflects the temper of the troops. A few months ago he was just the "German" to almost everyone. Then came the shift to the British term "Jerry," which the Air Forces still continue using to a large extent.

Up on Anzio beachhead the infantrymen have reverted to the last World War appellation. With clipped viciousness they call him "the Kraut."

In the Cassino front the other day lots of the soldiers were referring to the enemy as "the Squarehead," another one of 1918 vintage.

All those, of course, are only the polite names. There are many others used by the doughboys which are much more expressive.

Nazis Must Surrender Pamphlets—or Else

NEW YORK, March 11 (AP).—Heinrich Himmler, German minister of the interior and Gestapo chief, has issued a decree providing for the imprisonment of Germans who fail to surrender to authorities immediately any leaflets or other publications dropped by Allied planes or "introduced into Reich by other means," Berlin radio said Saturday.

Himmler's decree, reported to the OWI, said that Himmler, in announcing the decree, had described it as a measure "to safeguard the country's defense."

The War in Review

It Looks as If Reds May Have Broken Mannstein's Back

BY CAPT. LOWELL M. LIMPUS.

WASHINGTON, March 11.—The Reds just about ruined the German position in Southern Russia last week as Marshal Zhukoff smashed through to win what may prove to be one of the great decisive victories of this war. It looks like he broke Von Mannstein's back at Tarnapol, in old Poland—and now it's up to Hitler to salvage what he can of a desperate situation.

Meanwhile, the Germans found themselves engaged in a terrific air battle over Europe, with the bleeding Luftwaffe trying hard to parry a series of ceaseless bomber blows —and so far unable to stop them. Only on the Italian front did the Nazis seem to have the situation well in hand and continued to stalemate our efforts to advance.

The Japs, too, were yielding ground on the other side of the world—surrendering one segment after another in the first of their four main circles of defense. They give way in Burma and among the islands that fringe Australia. It looks like they must soon either risk their fleet or fall back to entirely new positions around the third circle.

Showdown Yet to Come.

Thus we were consolidating preliminary gains on both sides of the globe—but neither Axis foe had yet been forced to engage the vast reserves that they evidently are saving for the showdown. The big breaks are still to come.

Zhukoff was in a fair way to force one of them in Southern Russia, though. Despite the Spring thaw, he moved into the strategic king row when he knocked out a 60-mile section of the vital Odessa-Lemberg railway and cut the supply lines for German troops fighting 400 miles to the east. It was a crushing blow and the Nazis must either stage a quick counter-offensive or get out fast.

It looked like they were trying to get out fast, with General Malinovsky's 3rd Ukrainian Army hard on their heels, threatening Nikolaev and Kherson.

Zhukoff exploded the entire German position in a single week. He had succeeded capable General Vatutin to the command of the 1st Ukrainian front when the latter became ill. He found them already jabbing a hole in Nazi lines, beyond the old Polish frontier. The first rush carried the enemy right back into what looks like one mellowvulsion at the approaches to the Carpathian Mountains. It brings Zhukoff's forces to within 100 miles of the Czecho-Slovakian frontier.

Railroad Parallels Mountains.

These mountains run down the edge of old Czecho-Slovakia and fishhook around back into Rumania. The railroad parallels them through Poland up to Lwow and Warsaw. It was the main link to the whole Dnieper Bend country. With it broken, any further Russian advance may funnel the trapped Germans down the mountain wall and into Rumania. Zhukoff has smashed the old Poland connection between Hitler's forces in the north and those in the south.

It may be possible to work out some temporary makeshift communications by road and branch line railway, angling around through Cernauti, in Rumanian Bessarabia, to hook up with Lwow—but Lwow itself is in danger, with Zhukoff only 60 miles away and still coming.

American big bombers for the first time took a share in the RAF's blasting of Berlin. Our losses decreased rapidly as the attack increased and the Luftwaffe struggled to hold it off.

MacArthur punished the Japs again, with a sudden landing at Talasea, nearly half way across New Britain, crowding to within 160 miles of Rabaul. Stilwell trapped a Nipponese force in North Burma when he shot an American column around behind them to drive them in against his advancing Chinese army. The British pushed farther south toward Akyab.

Thus the Japs are being crowded back toward their next defense line, which is roughly the Bonins-Marianas-Truk-Dutch Indies-Singapore-Thailand. They have to give way or come out fighting.

Meanwhile, there was action on the diplomatic front, with Finland temporizing over peace terms, Paraguay, Bolivia and Chile all dickering with our uncertain Argentine neighbors, and England and America requesting Ireland to stop diplomatic dealings with the Axis.

This week in 1943: Germany struck back savagely, smashing the Red advance on the Donets, and Montgomery attacked Rommel at the Mareth Line in Tunisia.

TELEFACT

REVERSED LEND-LEASE

68% of food eaten by American Forces in England comes from British sources

PICTOGRAPH CORPORATION FOR McCLURE NEWSPAPER SYNDICATE 3-4

TELEFACT

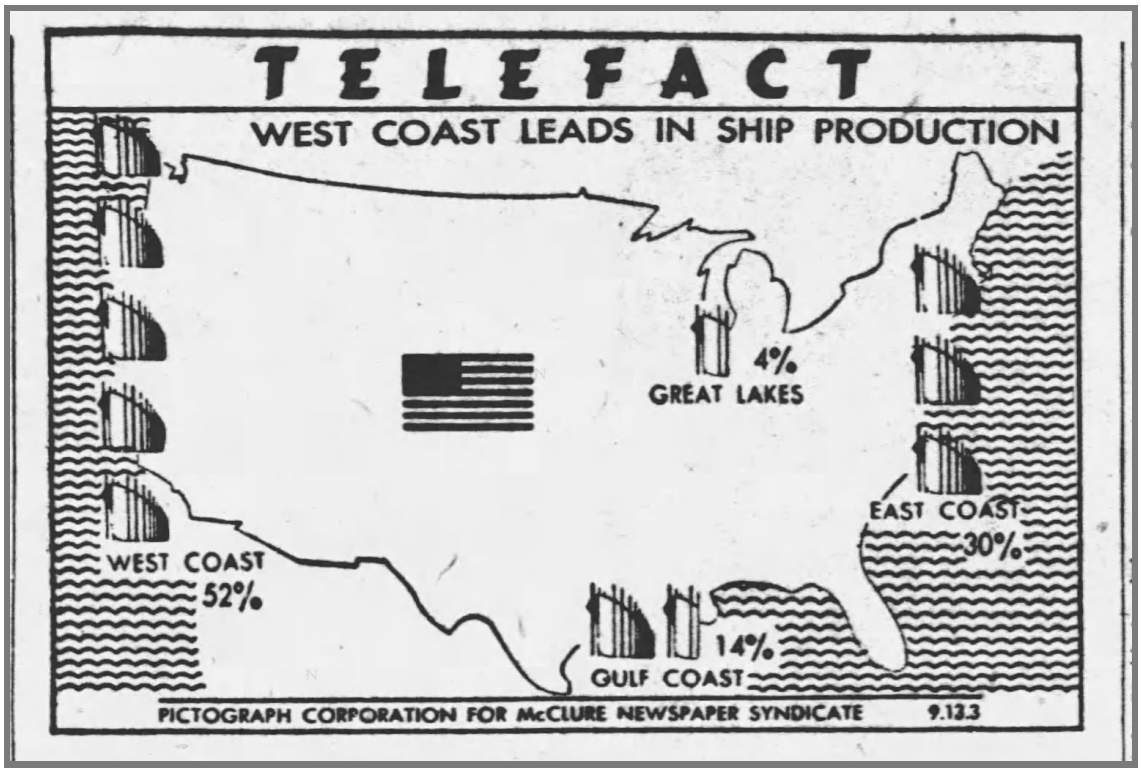
WAR STIMULATES U. S. RADIO PRODUCTION

PICTOGRAPH CORPORATION FOR McCLURE NEWSPAPER SYNDICATE 3-12

Copyright © 2020 Newspapers.com. All Rights Reserved.
Powered by Newspapers.com

Newspapers by ancestry
https://www.newspapers.com/image/635966928

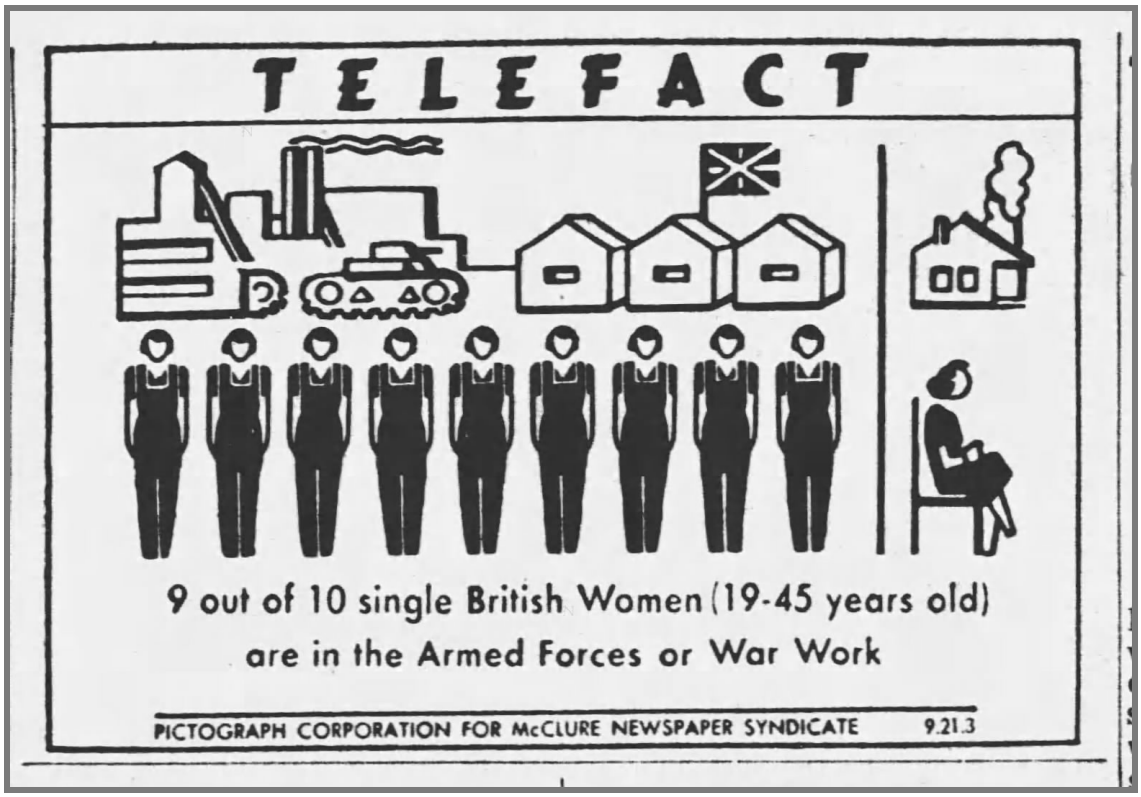
Downloaded on Apr 5, 2020



Copyright © 2020 Newspapers.com. All Rights Reserved.
Powered by Newspapers.com

Newspapers by ancestry
https://www.newspapers.com/image/635969161

Downloaded on Apr 5, 2020



Copyright © 2020 Newspapers.com. All Rights Reserved.
Powered by Newspapers.com

Newspapers by ancestry
https://www.newspapers.com/image/180287195

Downloaded on Apr 5, 2020



CAN YOU BUY A COPY OF

THE HOLY TERROR?

"The Holy Terror" is the culmination of a lifetime of distinguished writing by two of the greatest authors of our day — H. G. Wells. Months ahead of book publication, it will appear in serial form in every edition of The Tribune beginning this Sunday, and continuing daily. Don't miss the first chapter!

Yes! . . . for three dollars . . . three months from now!

But this Sunday, thanks to the extraordinary all-in-few leading American news papers, you can be among the first to read one of the most amazing novels of the decade . . . now printed, for the first time anywhere, right in your own copy of The Minneapolis Tribune

Walter WINCHELL

The Private Papers of a Cub Reporter.

The stories about the 13-year-old girl from Jeannette, La., whose speaks weren't on speaking terms for the newspapermen, reminds us that Joseph Dunninger, the professional spook exposer, had his toughest assignment the other day.... At the Hotel New Yorker, Mrs. Artemisia Tresmer, 71, a femme psychic, bid for the $10,000 award (posted by The Council for Psychic Research) for some definite evidence of phenomena... Her stunts included table-tilting, spirit-playing at the pianner and suspension of spoons, platters, forks and knives... Her routine really had Mr. Dunninger perspiring... He finally duplicated her tricks, ending her claims... The press witnesses, however, agreed that the psychic was at least entitled to a draw.

• • •

The column is indebted to a midtown doctor who sent the following: "Dear Winchell: This morning an old man dropped his hats and eggs on the floor of the 57th St. Automat. Everyone heard the crash. In a moment the manager was at his side. He glanced at the floor and then disappeared. In a few minutes he returned and placed a fresh order of ham and eggs on the table. The old man was almost tearful in his gratitude and offered to pay. The manager just smiled and went on with his duties. The machines are on the walls in the Automat, but the people in charge there are real human beings."

• • •

Arthur Lyons, the Hollywood agent, was overheard talking to Holy LaMarr (by Billy Wilkerson) the other day. "I've a wonderful part for you," he enthused, "it's all about a very sophisticated lady." "And what," teased Holy, "is a sophisticated lady?" Arthur hedged, hemmed and hawed, but finally sputtered: "Why, er, ah—a sophisticated lady is a lady who's a whiz!"

• • •

Automobile driving would be less safer if there were more dim lights on the roads—and fewer dim-wits.

• • •

The paragraph of the week which has excited many people in the New Yorker's opening text under its "Talk of the Town" department.... We learn that Wolcott Gibbs of the staff wrote it.... It follows: "With confused emotions, we say good-bye to Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh, who wants to go and live in Berlin, presumably outraging a house that once belonged to Jews. He has, if any man ever had, a reason to hate democracy and admire a system that can defend privacy just as efficiently as it can destroy life and hope. We say good by and wish him luck. If he wants to experiment further with the artificial heart, his surroundings there should be ideal."

As a Woman Looks at It

By Alice Hughes

A Lively Christmas Season

I LEARN by a quick check-up that we are buying gifts at a right nippy rate, and that it looks like a good season from now to the Feast of Feasts. What an exciting time of year this is! None can touch it!

Everyone seems just a few points above normal in gayety and enthusiasm. Why, even in New York smiles are seen on the streets between Thanksgiving and Christmas—a phenomenon of the deepest dye. I love these weeks.

Pulling a few storekeepers on gift buying, they say there is much activity among the fashion accessories, the negligees and the lingeries—that it seems, in short, like a "practical Christmas." Practical, huh! Can such a dream-combination of hopes and romances be practical? Yes, say the merchants.

• • •

GIRL ABOUT TOWN—Have you been through the toy department yet? I am constantly amazed at the practical trend of all the things this year. One of our big stores has practically guaranteed success, especially among the little boys, by calling its toy shop "Radio Television Land." Lawza me. Some change from the not distant days when all the stores needed was an overstuffed Santa, a red sled, and a few prop reindeer. No more. Children are much too smart these days....

During the auto show here that mighty motor man, Alfred P. Sloan, Jr., was the cocktail party honors for the year, licking Hollywood to death. He tossed a shindy in the grand ballroom of the Waldorf at which there were more than a thousand guests—and he shook hands with most of 'em, too. Mrs. Sloan just sat in a box draped with silver foil while Papa did the heavy work. That's just how it should be....

The news didn't seem to hurt one original dramatic version a bit, for that comedy walking "You Can't Take It With You," is now well on its way to 900 performances on Broadway....

A local scoop writer makes much of the fact that the Countess Folke Bernadotte, who used to be Estelle Manville, speaks perfect Swedish. Well, my good gosh, if any of us married into a foreign royal family, wouldn't our first job be to pick up the lingo to perfection? Then we teach the in-laws to go for ham and eggs, of course....

A first novel next spring will be "They Still Say No," by Wells Lewis. He's the elder son of old Nobel Prize Sinclair, the writer.

• • •

HELEN MISCH KERP has moved The Golden State right into our town, by opening the California Shop on a swanky block of Madison avenue.... Mrs. Kemp says every bit of merchandise is from out thar. She sells ye exerces, fruits, hand-blocked linens, some tropical modern furniture, and all sorts of small gifts. Local girls on the prowl have failed to find any trace of Tyrone Power on the counters, and they go away posting. But who wants that flutter-minded type?

Courtney Brookfield

Vanderbilt Co-eds to Fight Bare Legs Ban

Nashville, Tenn., Dec. 1.—(AP)—Vanderbilt co-eds demurely hauled up long stockings Thursday in compliance with a new faculty ban on bare legs and ankle socks, but a protest was in the offing. Encouraged by the support of men students who Thursday "picketed" women's chapel wearing placards advocating more "socks appeal," the fair girls arranged their protest meeting for Saturday. Dean of Women Ada Bell Stapleton, whose order banned the bare legs and socks, declined to divulge reasons for the order. She declined comment on the scheduled protest. The girls pretty generally agreed that "comfort, cost and convenience" of an ankle sock would be stressed at the protest meeting.

—HOLY TERROR" STARTS SUNDAY—

FETE GOLDEN WEDDING

Monterrejos, Mex., Dec. 1.—Mr. and Mrs. Christ. M. Solberg celebrated their golden wedding.

The Minneapolis Tribune

FRIDAY DECEMBER 2 1938 PAGE TWENTY-ONE

F. R. TO DELIVER OWN MESSAGE

Beyond That Decision He and Bankhead Talk of 'Cabbages and Kings.'

Warm Springs, Ga., Dec. 1.—(AP)—President Roosevelt and Speaker Bankhead surveyed the congressional outlook and the international situation Thursday and announced afterward the President would deliver his annual legislative message in person January 3.

Beyond that, all they would say at a hastily-given conference was that they talked about "cabbages and kings." They smilingly borrowed the waiter quotation from Alice in Wonderland" to describe the extensive range of their discussion without giving any detail.

After their hour-and-a-half talk at the "Little White House" on Pine mountain, the chief executive drove his congressional guest to Georgia hill, white-columned administrative center of the Warm Springs foundation, and parked before a group of reporters and cameramen.

Bankhead nodded agreement when the President opened the interview by saying there was no news.

"We talked about cabbages and kings—and whatever the rest of the quotation is," said the speaker. "Of silver and sealing wax," supplied the President, laughing.

In the same joking spirit, the President and they had discussed international as well as national affairs, and the public would know all about it January 3 and not before.

He added the talk covered the whole range of prospective legislation and everything was sweet and smooth.

—HOLY TERROR" STARTS SUNDAY—

Can't Stop a Barber

Just as he did in the poem, the barber kept right on shaving Thursday when a short circuit in the courthouse engine room plunged half of the courthouse into darkness. Only in this case Ed Elston, courthouse barber, was cutting the hair of Court Commissioner Donald C. Rosenhall when the lights went out. Undaunted, Elston lit a candle, had Rosenhoff hold it, and went right on snipping until the lights came on again.

SWITCHING FEE CALLED UNFAIR

Places Burden on N.W. Grain Men, Traffic Association, Chief Testifies.

Switching charges aggregating $200,000 or more annually, on grain shipped into Minneapolis and Duluth from non-competitive railroad points, fall not only place a burden on northwest growers and shippers of grain but are applied with a lack of uniformity that indicates discrimination and preference in violation of law.

This was charged Thursday by Frank B. Townsend, director of the Minneapolis Traffic association, testifying in support of the petition for elimination of the switching charges, in which the association was joined by a score of other organizations, representing northwest states and communities, farmers and grain marketing interests.

In some cases, railroads transferring grain to Minneapolis and Duluth, from stations served by only one road, absorb the charge averaging $2.25 for switching for delivery of the car to another line, as shown by their tariffs. In other instances the charge is added to the freight bill, he asserted.

That grain producers and shippers are denied the benefit of unrestricted use of the Minneapolis grain market by the switching charges was the gist of testimony offered by Mortimer Wilk of Fargo at the Thursday morning session of the hearing conducted by the interstate commerce commission and Minnesota railroad and warehouse commission.

Mr. Wilk, a witness for the Fargo Chamber of Commerce and the Occident Seed & Grain Co., of which he is vice president, was examined by Neil E. Williams, traffic director of the Fargo chamber. He said the Minneapolis terminal market is virtually closed to some grain, which could be handled safely by an amateur pilot.

—HOLY TERROR" STARTS SUNDAY—

HULL PARTY VIEWS CANAL'S DEFENSES

Aboard S. S. Santa Clara en Route to Lima, Peru, Dec. 1.—(AP)—Secretary Hull and the United States delegation to the Pan-American conference sailed southward Thursday night from the Panama canal zone where they had visual evidence of their country's determination to achieve a western hemisphere defense.

The liner carrying the delegation was accompanied to the three-mile limit by the light cruiser Trenton and two destroyers, Gulfwind bound the Santa Clara met the cruiser Erie returning from maneuvers.

The delegation's visit to Panama disclosed a determined effort now being made to increase the efficiency of the canal's defenses. Soldiers now numbering 12,000, have extensive regular quarters and communications are sleeping in tents.

—HOLY TERROR" STARTS SUNDAY—

Airplane Payments Next Family Worry

Washington, Dec. 1.—(AP)—The airplane American soon may be worrying about making payments on the family airplane and taking the children out for a Sunday flight.

Chairman Edward J. Noble of the civil aeronautics authority said Thursday he thought it possible that mass production of comparatively cheap, easy-to-fly planes could be under way within 12 months. He expects the craft to be within financial reach of many automobile owners in two years. Noble said he had been informed by one manufacturer of a proposed low-cost ship with two motors which could be handled safely by an amateur pilot.

—HOLY TERROR" STARTS SUNDAY—

DU PONT IS OPPOSED TO SHARING SYSTEM

Washington, Dec. 1.—(AP)—Lammot du Pont, widely known industrialist, told the senate committee on profit sharing Thursday that business was still afraid of what government might do to it and as a result was lagging in enterprise.

The president of E. I. du Pont de Nemours & Co. testified that he was opposed to incentive taxation to encourage industrial profit sharing because he feared "there would be danger of too much subjective interpretation of such tax laws and of consequent bureaucratic interference with the conduct of business enterprise."

He said that "once the principle is established, it can readily be used for ends definitely harmful to business—the creating even greater uncertainty."

Instead of profit sharing systems, Du Pont favored "high wages based on efficient performance."

In taking a stand against both profit sharing plans and incentive taxation, he differed with three other witnesses who appeared before the committee during the day.

Frank Gannett, Rochester, N. Y., publisher of the Gannett newspapers; A. L. Mardi, Detroit manufacturer, and Wilfred I. King, New York university professor, all endorsed the principles of profit sharing and incentive taxation to encourage it.

Doctor Has Solution To Problem of Feet

Chicago, Dec. 1.—(AP)—If you can't seem to find a place for your feet at night, try hanging 'em over the edge of the bed—maybe you'll sleep better. Dr. Edward Jacobson of Chicago told the National Association of Bedding Manufacturers' convention it sometimes helps folks who can't get their feet comfortable to have the mattress a little shorter than the beds so their feet just hang over the edge.

Japs Will Appoint U. S. Finance Envoy

Tokyo, Dec. 1.—(AP)—The finance ministry announced Thursday that a financial commissioner to the United States would be appointed shortly. Some financial circles interpreted this as an indication that Japan might attempt to obtain credits or loans in the United States.

Fire Police Subdue Big Forger Suspect

Ronald Strunk, paroled convict, 24, of 526 Cedar avenue, police say is a forger of more than average ability, and in addition is a brawler of more than the common garden variety. He was arrested early Thursday morning in a taxicab at 300 Washington avenue south, after which he was a report of a fight. The proprietor of the Merrill Kerber, said Strunk had passed two pay roll checks at the Lake Street Bath & Door Co., each for $40.00. The checks were drawn on two other places and cashed, the photo said that the checks for $40.00 were passed and $40.00 each ready to be passed. When the trouble from Mrs. Kerber, now 38, in the Wells Wash, penitentiary, the Associated Press reported, where she is serving a term for defrauding a Seattle dress shop, and has five years of the sentence remaining. But that's how she gets in the news again.

TELEFACT

EARNINGS VARY WITH SKILL (MICHIGAN, 1934)

Saturday: Length of U. S. Coastlines.

23 Die as Train Hits School Bus

PART OF SHATTERED SCHOOL BUS. Shows Crumpled Rework Train.

Bodies Crushed When Fast Freight Collides With Machine Load of Students—Several Missing

Salt Lake City, Dec. 1.—(AP)—A west aimed, They told of reduced visibility because of a snow storm.

The 30-car train—The Flying Ute—apparently struck the bus just ahead of its middle. The body of the bus was tossed nearly 100 yards to the left. The chassis was wrapped around the front of the engine.

Bodies of the children, their school books, lunches, band instruments and even a pair of shoes, were tossed about under the train. Some of the children, who escaped death, were thrown from the bus at the impact.

Although the speed of The Flying Ute could not be definitely determined, it was said the train was running almost two hours late because of the storm. Its normal speed at that point, he said, was from 60 to 70 miles an hour.

Oft Wed Former St. Paul Woman Is in News Again

Mrs. Genevieve Tonner Teal, She's scheduled to play a big Paddleford Roberts Fawcett, part in the current James Eugene Bassett slaying trial in Seattle. She is trying to persuade Mrs. Mary Emmett Smith to confess that Dr. Custo Earl Moore and Mrs. Smith killed Bassett and dismembered his body in Seattle 18 years ago. She says that if she is successful she may regain her freedom.

She has one other desire, however, if she is unsuccessful in getting out of jail again. She is trying to obtain permission of jail authorities to have her pet red Pekingese dog, Mary Tot, in her cell. She said the dog was donated from Barbara Hutton Hougwitz to Baverdine the Woolworth heiress.

When Deputies Looked Into the Minneapolis Gambling Situation

Nickles, dimes or quarters can be played in these slot machines found by deputy sheriffs when they raided the Camel's night club on the second floor of 529½ Hennepin avenue late Thursday. Besides the machines the raiders seized dice games. Story on page 1.)

In a raid at 21 South Sixth street, the sheriff and deputies found this luxuriously furnished parlor-ing with a layout of gambling paraphernalia Thursday afternoon. The furniture appeared new.

Copyright © 2020 Newspapers.com. All Rights Reserved.

POWERED BY Newspapers™

Newspapers by ancestry
https://www.newspapers.com/image/180336496

Downloaded on Apr 5, 2020



The Minneapolis Tribune

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 27, 1938 — PAGE THIRTEEN

Walter WINCHELL

Memos of a Crusoe's Girl Friday

DEAR W. W.: Garbo is hiding out at 101 West 55th street, the reports on the coast that she's been out there being ride. She may have flown since yesterday, however.... U. S. Ambassador to England Kennedy may come home soon.... The White Hoosiers were informed by him that Britain would positively fight, so they all are wondering etc.... Remember Mary Cole, one of the Ziegfeld pretties? I hear she secretly married an executive of Delmonico's on Park avenue last week.... Prince Bospiglioni and Countess di Zoppola are expected to wed soon, and that's the McGuff.... The spy trial will get rarifying when former G-man Turrou is cross-examined by Defense Counsel Dix, who will play up Turrou's "Resignation with Prejudice" in an attempt to discredit the agent with the jury.... Johanna Hofmann, one of the accused, has told her lawyers that she fears she will be killed if returned to Germany.... A non-fine straw vote (by a famed surveyor of public opinion) will give Lehman 53 per cent and Dewey 47.... Say, that's too close!

• • •

Our recent story about Joseph Stone's daughter (having a WPA job, and her pop a anti-New Deal), is confirmed in Time mag this number.... But its piece on Drew Pearson (alleging he opposed Senator Tydings because he was once the rival for Mrs. Tydings' paw) may start a libel suit.... Pearson told me he never met the charming lady until two years ago—long after she wed the senator.... The cops have a prisoner from Dannemora (ever in a Brooklyn hotel) who is being questioned in that $427,000 Rubel Ice robbery.... I hear, too, that 13 plasterers have been quietly indicted in Queen's county for irregularities in connection with World's Fair activities.... Alva Johnston says of a certain political columnist: "He writes like a well-informed corpse."

• • •

"Colonel" Moe Snyder called from Hollywood. Wanted you.... Said he "would never harm Ruth Etting intentionally in any way at any time. Still loves her (that he shot in self-defense, etc.".... Much publicized Chinese infant, who sat near the railroad tracks crying (after a bombing raid) has been adopted by Madame Ruby Foo of Boston.... Be sure and read "Latin" in the Nov. Cosmopolitan by Michael Foster—a very short-short that made me cry.

• • •

Dorothy Hale, the Pittsburgh beauty, who plunged to her death, didn't die because of any man trouble, as reported.... Virginia MacNaughton is suing Leon and Eddie's for 15c G's—over an accident there.... Pretty-face Bobbe Sullivan, the hat check girl at the Stork, is okay, but her chin was smashed in that crash.... Jack Entratter of the same spot eloped to Elkton with Dorothy James, a Boston girl.... The insurance firms consider the night clubs a 50% rate risk (fire and failure).... Susan Hatch, the Albany deb, was in. Told me she had finally given Enzo Fiermonte the broom.

• • •

The State Dep't sent out 710 letters to known foreign agents here. The number was increased to 1,100 when they learned of them. Despite this, only 160 registered, only 9 for whom the law was made. The others are brazenly flouting the law.... Colonel Jerome McNulty, prominent local lawyer, waved $1,000 at the El Morocco crowd, offering 5 to 2 on Lehman—with no takers.... David O. Selznick, the Hollywood producer, will be here today for only one day. His office had reserved four tickets for "Kiss the Boys Good-by," and then canceled them.

• • •

They are saying Chamberlain can't win the Nobel Peace Prize this year—as the nominees were submitted before he pacified matters.... La Conga has started a new dance fad called "Durantette," which is very naughty.... Leo Holtz will head the next Casa Manana bill.... Toscanini will appear as guest conductor at the Met at the end of the season. It'll be for a Kirsten Flagstad opera.... United Artists dropped an even dozen of their New York staff over the week-end.... Simon and Schuster told me they submitted the editorial "Democracy Versus Dictatorship" to Hendrik van Loon for his almost complete book "Our Battle," suggesting he reprint it.... The mail is still bombarding in from everywhere—grand letters.... Life discusses "Hellzapoppin" and remarks that "perhaps it was saved by a world crisis, as was a broken-bridge-poker called 'Chu Chin Chow' during the World war."... Well, it's good to know that you are now considered a world crisis.

—Your Girl Friday.

As a Woman Looks at It

By Alice Hughes

A Difference in Weddings

ABOUT ONCE A YEAR I put on my best black silk, grab my reticule and handkerchief, and join the firm ranks of the old crones who are habitual wedding-watchers. Our crowd doesn't match the old bidders of London, who lurk daily about the city churches, sniffle when a pretty bride comes out, and mutter "Lor' bless you, ducky." We do pretty well, though, in our vulgar Yankee way.

The reason for my stunt the other day lay in the fact that two nice weddings fell softly on one afternoon and one was elegant and high-toned, the other was simple and sweet. Furthermore, they had a fine Indian summer day for it. So I ups and outs to St. James' church on Madison avenue, where I ogled the wedding party of pretty LeRoux Rhinelander, of the old, crusted smahrt set of the town, and handsome Bill McKnight, and a gala ging it was. The bride wore an ivory satin princess gown, first sported by her Great-grandma LeBrun, and the maids were some of the prettiest belles of the better crowd. Then I rushed to Fifty-second street, or "Swing alley" where the venerable Grandpa Rhinelander gave the reception in his town house, entirely surrounded by joints like Leon and Eddie's and Club 18.

No sooner were these heavy sidewalk duties finished than I put on my best lollsauring roller skates and scooted down to the Little Church Around the Corner for a wedding more my style. A pretty young actress named Elizabeth Love, who hails from Florida, was marrying Eugene Cafcen, a Denver boy. Ilka Chase, the actress, was matron of honor, and the trouper bride wore a pretty afternoon suit of sheer blue wool and a blue velvet turban. It was simple and lovely, in that romantic and beautiful place, and I snuffled and wiped my eyes nicely where the Rhinelander dideos left me critical and clammy. Sisters, if you have any marrying to do, try our "Little Church." It's a great springboard for the dual life!

• • •

GIRL ABOUT TOWN—Two terrific tragedies struck two of our Broadway best-beloved in the course of one week, and Times square nearly fell apart from shock. First, Helen Hayes lost the cotton wads which puff out her cheeks when she is the old, old Queen Victoria, and they rolled on the stage. Needless to say, the show went on without a quiver. Following this, gorgeous Zorina, the town darling and ballerina of "I Married an Angel," hurt a toe during one of the dances and fainted right there on the stage. Dozens of infatuated men followed suit. This gave the understudy, Isabelle Kimpel, a chance to be an angel at last. I wish I'd seen the girl in her Big Moment....

Third Divorce Held Illegal, But Madcap Merry Insists She'll Keep Hubby No. 4

MADCAP MERRY FAHRNEY. —AP-WIREPHOTO.
The Judge Would Clean 'Augean Stables.'

Court Voids Her February Divorce From Italian Baron, But Miss Fahrney Insists She'll Continue to Live With Count Cassini.

Chicago, Oct. 26.—(AP)—Madcap Merry Fahrney decided Wednesday to fight for preservation of her marriage to husband No. 4 despite a court reversal of her divorce from mate No. 3.

The blond heiress was placed on a marital merry-go-round when the appellate court voided a circuit court decree of last February which had severed the legal ties that bound her to Baron Arturo Bertolini Bertoglieri of Italy.

The ruling raised the question: Is she still the baroness or the wife of her current spouse, Count Geo Cassini of Russia?

Her attorney, Frank Cantwell, came up with this answer:

"I talked to Merry over the telephone. She'll continue to live with her husband. She's coming here this week. I am filing a motion for a rehearing and, if necessary, will carry the case to the state supreme court. Pending a final decision, her marriage to the count is still good. She is not guilty of bigamy."

The appellate court indulged in plain speaking" about "divorce mills" in general and the Fahrney-Cassini in particular.

Bertoglieri quit in particular.

"The obtaining and granting of divorces has almost become an industry," the opinion set forth. "At a time that those charged with upbuilding the law clean those Augean stables."

The judges said Merry and the baron occupied separate rooms after their marriage in Harriton, N. Y., July 31, 1937, and in a Los Angeles hotel the following month at her request. Referring to Merry's charge that Bertoglieri struck her in the latter city while photographers awaited without, the court stated:

"Plaintiff made no complaint of defendant's conduct to the newspapermen nor did plaintiff object to posing with defendant with so called 'black eyes.' Proof is ample that plaintiff magnified any so-called acts of cruelty." It added:

"The uncontradicted evidence of the defendant is that when he arrived in California his wife told him she was going out with a gentleman for the evening and he must not be surprised if she called her friend 'Darling' and 'Honey'—'but this is America'."

Many From Land-Locked Minnesota Go to Sea as Aerial 'Eyes' of Fleet

With a roar and a splash, a patrol plane of the U. S. navy climbs out of the water and into the air. —U. S. Navy Photograph.

50 Are Now in Navy Flying Corps—100 in Training.

Land-locked Minnesota is furnishing its full share of manpower for "the eyes of the fleet," the United States naval air corps.

Since the naval reserve aviation base was established at Wold-Chamberlain field four years ago, approximately 100 men have had the month of elimination flight training in Minneapolis and gone on to the naval air station at Pensacola, Florida, for advanced training. Today, there are 50 or more men from Minnesota with the fleet. Next year boys who become their service in Minneapolis will be returning to Minnesota and civilian jobs, to be ready for future service if they country needs them.

Stiff Requirements.

It's harder to get into the naval reserve aviation training units than it is to get out of most jails. Educational requirements are high, with few persons having less than a college education getting past. There is a stiff physical examination, with candidates eliminated for even a slight degree of color blindness. And most persons, whether they know it or not, are color blind to some degree.

If you measure up to all those requirements, can furnish "three letters of recommendation from reputable citizens," and are unmarried and agree to remain single for at least two years, you get a crack at the month's elimination at the reserve base, where many of the candidates are eliminated for one thing or another. If you beat the law of averages, you finish that phase of the course and go on to a year at Pensacola, where the training becomes more intense.

Upon completion of that course, an aviation cadet is designated as a naval aviator and is assigned to the fleet for three years.

With Bombing Squadrons.

Typical of the fliers Minnesota has furnished the fleet is Mark T. Whittier. Whittier finished high school at Rice Lake, Wis., moved to Minneapolis, where he lived at 309 Delaware street southeast, and in June of 1936 was given his bachelor of arts degree at the University of Minnesota. He began his flight training May 15, 1937, at the naval air reserve base in Minneapolis, and was appointed an aviation cadet in the navy in August, 1937, when he was ordered to Pensacola for further instruction. He completed his flight training at Pensacola and was designated a naval aviator last July. Now he is with bombing squadron two on the U.S.S. Lexington.

Richard A. Beveridge of Appleton, Minn., who was graduated in Whittier's class at Minnesota, is assigned to fighting squadron three on the U.S.S. Saratoga. Another naval aviator who received his preliminary training in Minneapolis is Robert L. Knight of Brookings, S. D., who was given his wings last September. And James M. Volcansek of Eveleth, who was prominent in Macalester college athletics and was captain of the football and basketball teams in 1934 and 1935, is assigned to the fleet marine force at Quantico, Va. While the rest of the country observes Navy day, Thursday, 18 of this summer's "crop" of fledglings who took a month's training in Minneapolis are waiting to be sent to Pensacola.

Richard A. Beveridge, *From Appleton to Saratoga.* | Mark T. Whittier, *Naval Aviator on Lexington.* | John M. Volcansek, *Athlete Goes to Cockpit.* | Robert L. Knight, *South Dakotan Wins Wings.*

How Liner Beat Fire, New Saga of Sea, Told by Officers, Travelers

No Panic—There Was Tranquility,' Says Ship's Captain.

Passengers Danced as Crew Battled Flames for 8 Hours.

Capt. Karl Steincke. —AP-WIREPHOTO.

New York, Oct. 26.—(AP)—The S. S. Deutschland's victory over fire—a new saga of the sea—was told Wednesday by officers and passengers as the German liner steamed toward New York.

After directing an eight and one-half hour fight to extinguish a below decks blaze which was discovered Tuesday night while the vessel was 200 miles off Cape Race, Newfoundland, Captain Karl Steincke set his course from telegraph at "full speed."

He reported he would dock at the Hudson river pier at 7 p. m. Friday, about 10 hours late.

There Was Tranquility.'

None of the 591 passengers or 362 members of the crew was injured.

"There was no panic," Captain Steincke told the Associated Press by radio telephone. "Everybody was very quiet all the time."

The stories of passengers born out, although for three hours, until the flames were brought under control, the Deutschland sent out a series of SOS messages which stopped radio traffic along the sea board and alerted seven vessels to her aid.

Two of them, the S. S. American Traveler and the Norwegian whaler Europa, arrived at her side just as the last flame was smothered. Given the Deutschland's thanks they went on their way.

Captain Steincke said: "The fire was in No. 2 hold where we were carrying a general cargo. I don't know yet how the fire started.

"You ask who discovered it? I tell you, it discovered itself. Understand. Smoke began coming up and we knew there was a fire."

Chief Radio Operator Boldt, who was interviewed by the National Broadcasting Co. and the Columbia Broadcasting system, said:

"We found out that smoke was coming out of the hold by a pipe that runs up to the bridge where all the holds are controlled. Of course, smoke was coming through the bulkhead, too."

Under Control in 3 Hours.

The crew went to fire quarters, battening down the hatch to No. 2 hold with everything available, including blankets, to smother the flames and choke the fire with smoke.

The third class passengers were ordered from their rooms near the hold up to the cabin class and tourist class decks to dance and watch a movie—"it was Bing Crosby," Stoldt conscientiously exclaimed.

Holes were drilled in the bulkheads, and through these holes the crew poured live steam direct from the boilers and water from fire hose lines. Finally, they used carbonic acid fire extinguishers.

Three hours after the battle started, Captain Steincke radioed to the Associated Press: "Fire under control." But it was five and one-half hours more before it was completely out.

Thomas C. Smith, special diplomatic officer of the United States legation in Copenhagen, and 4 exactly what happened."

Halloween Committee Is Set for 'Big Night'

It might be called a Halloween foursome, the white skeleton so appropriate for Halloween atmosphere, and three of the participants in the mayor's Halloween committee activity to make Monday night the "big night." The three, left to right, are the Rev. J. V. Dion of Incarnation church; Walter J. Halloran, WPA recreation director, and Ralph C. Tapp, school athletic director.

Fun Spirit Will Reign in Organized City-Wide Activities.

In the presence of the conventional goblins, skeletons, pumpkins and cats—both by and real—the mayor's Halloween committee late Wednesday had its windup session to prepare for the "Big Night," Monday, October 31.

Fifteen representatives of various organizations disclosed an array of programs that will send the fun spirit of Halloween into parks, schools, churches, community houses, theaters and private homes throughout the city.

While George B. Bozeman presided as chairman, Mayor Leach, as honorary chairman, advised the committee that never has a group been so welcome as this group and so far as I and the chief of police are concerned we will do the best we can to give every cooperation." He thought perhaps the celebration would be a sort of three-day week-end affair, thereby requesting that everyone join in making Halloween fun a matter of safety within the law.

Rabbi Albert G. Minda, sounding a keynote for the discussion of his recent visit to Europe and of the fact that spontaneity is lacking among European youth. The Halloween program here he saw not merely as an opportunity to provide fun for young people, but to guide individuality, a help to young people to work out their own latent talents instead of regimenting them to the will of "whoever may be at the head of the government."

Reports to the committee indicated that extensive, city-wide plans have been made for supervised parties and entertainment.

R. C. Tapp, reporting for the board of education, said that last year's Halloween night attendance at parties in schools totaled 26,644, "and we expect a lot more this year."

Clinton Chaffee, treasurer of the Halloween organization, said that appeals for funds to help defray expenses had met with good response from various firms.

The committee made a special appeal for parents to "please come to the parties and call for the younger children when it's time to go home."

The three cats, two real, were part of the atmosphere when the mayor's Halloween committee met at the city hall Wednesday afternoon in final session before the "big night" next Monday.

Big Vote Indicated By Absentee Ballots

On the basis of absentee ballot applications received during the past three days, County Auditor Al F. Erickson predicted Wednesday a record volume of balloting November 8 by voters who will be out of the city or physically unable to go to the polls. Up until Wednesday evening, 600 applications had been filled, and others were arriving in a steady stream by mail and by person. Although absentee ballots may be obtained and mailed up until the day before election, haste was suggested.

TELEFACT

U. S. WORLD WAR TROOPS

REGULARS 543,000

VOLUNTEERS 726,000

DRAFTED 2,701,000

A SCIENCE SERVICE FEATURE. Science of Political Statistics, Inc., N. Y. 10-27

Friday: Occupation and Children.

Copyright © 2020 Newspapers.com. All Rights Reserved.

Powered by Newspapers.com

Newspapers by ancestry
https://www.newspapers.com/image/181843544

Star Tribune (Minneapolis, Minnesota) · Wed, Aug 3, 1938 · Page 13

Downloaded on Apr 5, 2020

Tennessee Puts on a Political Show Extraordinary in Democratic Primary



Memphis, Tenn., Aug. 2.—(AP—Wirephoto)—Tennessee's Democratic primary campaign has moved into the national spotlight with accusations of fraudulent tactics against all major candidates. Governor Gordon Browning is being opposed for renomination by Prentice Cooper, the Memphis political machine candidate. Above, R. W. Ploer speaks on a bus to urge the defeat of Governor Browning.



Governor Browning threatened to use the national guard on election day to prevent voting irregularities. The voters heard this out. So Browning takes to the stump.



The Cooper faction was jubilant when Browning was blocked in his plan to use the troops in Memphis. They claimed free use of the ballot would be prevented by the presence of guardsmen. Above, Mrs. M. V. Smith, a lawyer, mounts the soapbox to urge Cooper's election. The hectic campaign will close Thursday when the electorate goes to the polls to decide between Browning and Cooper.



Walter WINCHELL

Copyright, 1938.

(Today's Guest Columnist for Walter Winchell is Paul Gallico, noted sports authority and writer.)

By PAUL GALLICO.

London.

THOUGHTS of an ex-sports writer while watching a cricket test match at Lord's: Wonder what it would be like to a sports writer over here. No fun. You can't bait the players. They sue. You can't even ride 'em on the field. They started "barracking" (see British for "pressuring the bird to—") in the test match up in Nottingham. The boys were riding the Australians for "stonewalling" (so so British for "stalling for time"). So the two guys who were batting just sat down on the grass and refused to hit. Whee! I get a picture of what would happen if Dizzy Medwick sat down at the plate and pointed bemuse some chum in the stands bawled —"Go home, you bum!" But don't get me wrong, as that dear, distant Bulsky would say—I love England.

• • •

This is a wonderful game. They've had about four of these "test" matches between England and Australia, lasting four days apiece, and nobody's won yet. It takes a couple of hours to get a guy out. This is the English "World Series." It would be like the Giants and the Yanks barnstorming the circuit cities, playing ties. They could make a game of this, if they'd just listen to me. But they've been going it this way for three hundred years or more. The thing that makes a farce out of it is that the batter doesn't have to run if he doesn't want to. He can stand in his crease and fool 'em all day provided he doesn't lift any easy flies, or get bowled. If they'd make the batter run every time he connects so that they could make a play on him, you'd see some fun. I'd like to turn Dan Parker loose on this game for about a week—"Cedric Featherstone-Woolsey-Lindsey who smells from herring was out for three, leg before wicket. Oi, he should have stood in dear old Brighton...."

• • •

Here's a funny one. The umpires can't call a guy out. They have to be asked. They wear long, white linen dusters and look like butchers. When a chump is bowled (like a strike-out) or is caught out, or tossed out at the wicket, the whole team in the field lets out a yell. I thought it was a cheer, but they're just asking the ump for a decision. If they forget to inquire he just quietly stuffs his finger nails or takes out a cop of The Times, and the guy can go on batting.

• • •

Amateurs and professionals, excuse me, gentlemen and professionals, play on the same team. The gentlemen come out of one gate from the clubhouse, and the professionals from another. Gee, they're leisurely about the whole thing. You'd think they'd have a guy on deck and another in the hole so that when a batter is put out, the next batter could step in, wouldn't you? That's not cricket. Take it easy, Wilberforce. When a batter is put out, he shoulders his wood and walks all the way across the field back into the clubhouse, and it's a long, long walk. When he gets there he notifies the next man up that disaster has befallen him, probably stops to tell him just how it happens. The new batter then yawns, stretches, gets up, straps on his leg pad, rings up the mission to tell her likely he won't be home for tea, and saunters out onto the field. All the other players on the field in the meantime lie down on their stumpwicks and look for four-leaf clovers. Gives you time to pop down under the stands for a pint of bitters.

• • •

The luncheon scramble and the intermission for tea, is a honey. Two bar maids serve a counter ninety-feet long. Not hot dogs. Veal and ham pie. You battle for forty-five minutes to get a chunk of the stuff and a bottle of beer. Everybody grouses. When you inquire why they don't get more help to handle a sell-out crowd (32,000) you get a look and someone says—"But my dear fellow. They've never had more than two."

• • •

It's a simple game to understand. After you've been looking at it for five minutes, you've got it. Also, after watching it for that length of time you discover that that was where you came in. Because the game is played in the dead center of a huge oval you are never close enough to see what the bowler is doing with the ball which is all the fun there is in the game except seeing a guy clout one into the Tavern or the Nursery once in a while for six runs. But the duel between the bowler and the batter must be very pretty if you could only get a look at it. The bowler pitches stiff-arm, over-arm and bounces the ball in front of the batter. He has to hit at a rising ball with a bat shaped something like a razor strop.

• • •

They put the same kind of stuff on the ball our pitchers do except they get the action out of the bounce from off the turf. The ball breaking right or left, low or high off the ground. Wonder how those good English batters like Hammond or Don Bradman the Australian would hit against American style pitching. Don't think these guys haven't got batting eyes just because they wear white flannels and stop for tea. Every once in a while a bowler makes a mistake and over pitches and the ball reaches the batter on the fly. When it does, it's Katy-bar-the-door, because they clout it right out of the park.

• • •

They've got the press up on the roof of the M.C.C. clubhouse. That stands for Middlesex Cricket club. They go in a special gate. The M.C.C. is probably the most exclusive club in the world. You are up for it at birth and you get in when you are around fifty or sixty if you're lucky and enough old dodderers die off. It controls cricket in England, and the committee seems to be a combination of the U. S. Lawn Tennis association, the house committee of the New York Yacht club, and the New York Boxing commission sitting in full flower.

• • •

Ho hum! A guy has made 138 runs, and he's still in there feeling 'em off. Wonder what the boys back home are doing? Good thing I wasn't picking the big fight. I'd have gone for Schmeling. That shows you how far back I've gone in three years away from sports. I can't even second guess 'em. Cheers and all that.

(Walter Winchell resumes his regular column tomorrow.)

The Minneapolis Tribune

WEDNESDAY AUGUST 3 1938 PAGE THIRTEEN

Browning's Threat of Troops Is Damaging To His Election Chances, Old-Timers Say

SHIPSTEAD SEES JONES ON LOANS

Senator's $700,000,000 R. F. C. Car Building Plan Interests RFC Chairman.

Washington, Aug. 2.—(Special)—Senator Henrik Shipstead conferred Tuesday with Chairman Jesse Jones of the Reconstruction Finance corporation relative to Shipstead's proposal that the government advance $700,000,000 during the next few years to construct 200,000 new railroad cars which would replace an equal number of outdated cars to be junked.

Jones, much interested but about to sail for Europe, requested other RFC board members and officials to study the Shipstead proposal to ascertain what, if any, modifications might be necessary to enable RFC to finance it. Jones did not commit RFC to such a course, however. Shipstead expected to confer Wednesday with other RFC members. The plan contemplates individual railroads purchasing the equipment on easy terms at low interest.

Shipstead himself plans to sail for Europe August 10 on the steamer Manhattan from New York. The Minnesota senator said he probably would remain in Washington until a day or so before sailing. He goes to the Hague as an American official delegate to the interparliamentary union gathering there.

BULGARIAN DIPLOMAT DIES.

Paris, Aug. 2.—(AP)—Constantine Batoloff, Bulgarian minister to France and former Bulgarian minister of foreign affairs, died suddenly early Tuesday, aged 66.

Strategy to Scare Negro Vote From Polls in Memphis May Cause Reaction in Other Parts of Tennessee.

By Richard S. Davis.
Courtesy, Cox & Van, Inc.

Memphis, Tenn., Aug. 2.—Not only for the heat, but for the humidity, to say nothing of the narcowly averted horrors of war, the primary election that is coming off in Tennessee on Thursday is getting a record that will be recalled, with more or less pride, for generations.

And this is a state that has never been famed for its cool detachment in politics. Indeed there are those hereabouts who will tell you that the elections in all other states are run by and for quiet old gentlemen who love flowers. In the sovereign state of Tennessee—well, listen.

As this breathless dispatch is composed, the word has just come that Governor Gordon Browning who is fighting desperately for the renomination that would mean reelection, is not going to send his soldiers into Shelby county. All of which means that the electorate in this southwest corner of the state will go marching to the polls as free and untrammeled citizens to vote exactly as "Red Snapper" Ed Crump, the big boss of Memphis, has let them know would be wise.

Seizure to Scare Colored Vote.

The "Red Snapper" has been saying all along that the governor would never send his national guard into Shelby county, because it seemed apparent to the political wise men that such a move would prove too costly in other parts of the state.

The whole thing has been explained to this wide-eyed observer by a patient old-timer, who has been "fishin' along in these parts almost as long as "Ol' Man Robert," most of the time as a full-blown of the "Red Snapper." Said the oracle, between sips:

"My boy, the whole idea back of them troops was to scare the colored vote away from the polls. Skeered voters don't like soldiers a-messin' into their free citizenship notions. If the troops had come in, you can bet a quart of corn to a thimble of what-you-call it, beer, that the bridge over into Arkansas would have been pack jammed Thursday sooorls'.

Dislike Carpet-Baggers.

"Furthermore, the idea of that Browning was to intimidate the white ladies of Memphis, who would not have been inclined to go a-votin' if they thought there might be soldiers a-lahhin' at their party while dresses with bayonets. Of course, the soldiers wouldn't have done it nohow, but how would the ladies know that?"

The sage just quirted and others almost as well acquainted with the fine old traditions of Tennessee think the governor has hurt himself tremendously, even by suggesting that he might turn the military loose upon the electorate. It is explained this way:

"Tennessee, particularly southwestern Tennessee, is in the south and it thinks like the very deep south. Troops at election time turn everybody's mind back to the days of the carpet-bagger, and everybody then, quite properly sees red. Northern people may smile, but that's the way it is, and that's the way it will stay for at least another generation.

Browning Had Some Reason.

Governor Browning's reason for considering the guardsmen as watchers had some basis in logic. Two years ago, he was nominated with the support of Boss Crump. He ran that time against one Burgin Dossett, who had the backing of Senator Kenneth McKellar, whose home is in Memphis. The senator ought to have been a leader with some influence in Shelby county, but just look what happened to the indefensive Dossett:

In Senator McKellar's own ward, the count was Browning 302, Dossett 4. In other excellent residential wards, Browning got 316 to Dossett's 11, and 1,813 to the latter's 49. Three of the towns, nearby in the county, kicked in as for town: Browning 2,256, Dossett, 6; Browning 2,012, Dossett, 14, and Browning 1,359, Dossett 4.

But the outstanding achievement of that primary was the result in one of the Negro wards, which came through with this amazing demonstration of loyalty to the man who runs things—Browning 64, Dossett 0.

Battle in Memphis.

"Good?" the "Red Snapper" is reported to have commented. "Well, it's perfect."

So that was why the crafty Browning thought of throwing the fear of God into the hearts of the colored population. He well remembered that Shelby county, in 1936, gave him 39,675 votes to 833 for Dossett. And now, the wise men say, he will be lucky to get 10,000. Without the troops, some put the figure as low as 2,000.

All of this report has dealt with the prospects of Governor Browning, particularly in Shelby county, because that's what nearly all the shootin' is about. It is a foregone conclusion that A. T. (Tom) Stewart, the man who was the prosecutor in the famous Scopes monkey trial, will be nominated for the senate against the present senator, George L. Berry, who got the job from Browning.

GARBAGE PLANT FIGHT DELAYED

Southside Committee Hopes Council Will See 'Injustice of Proposed Site.'

Legal action to block the city council's proposal to erect an incinerator in south Minneapolis was postponed Monday night by a committee formed to fight erection of the garbage disposal plant. The committee, meeting in the Y.M.C.A., expressed belief that, "if the majority of the city council realizes the injustices that will be done, and the feeling of the citizens in the affected area, it will see its way clear to remedy the situation."

The committee was formed after the council appropriated $125,000 from its current expense fund to erect the incinerator. The site chosen was on Twentieth avenue south, between Twenty-eighth and Twenty-ninth streets.

Called a Nuisance.

A mass protest meeting will be conducted a week from Thursday, the committee decided. Location for the meeting was not decided. E. C. Severeid, chairman of the committee, attacking the council's action, said that "if this site is opposed, why can't another be found in this large municipality? There must be at least one place in the city where no protest against the incinerator's erection will be made."

It was asserted that the proposed site for the incinerator, while it is in an industrial area, is near enough to residential areas to be a "nuisance."

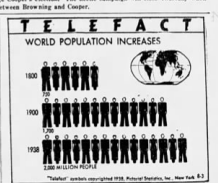
Hoppe on Program.

Aldermen W. A. Hoppe said that opinions have been expressed that no other means but incineration within the city limits would be practical for disposing of garbage, but said that other methods should be thoroughly investigated before the city goes to the expense of erecting a disposal plant. These other methods would include chopping up the garbage and disposing of it with other refuse, taking the garbage out of the city by train for erecting a disposal plant outside of the city.

Members of the committee are John Nelson, alderman of the eleventh ward; John Gleason, attorney; Ray Scallen, attorney; Herbert G. Kraseth, alderman of the eleventh ward; Alderman Hoppe and Mr. Severson.

TELEFACT

WORLD POPULATION INCREASES



"Telefact" content copyrighted 1938, Pictorial Statistics, Inc., New York. 8-3

Thursday: National Forests.

As a Woman Looks at It



By Alice Hughes.

Cinderella Story Again

New York.

BLOW HOT, BLOW COLD, it's always debut weather here. All over New York high-strung boys and girls are poised to leap into the limelight and take their first public bow. Open the door a crack, and bingo, they're through! The latest pretty child to bust in got her chance in a starlit performance of "Carmen," that robust old war-horse, at our Lewisohn stadium.



Gloria Ware.

The name is Ware—Gloria Ware. Maybe you'll hear it again. She's an attractive 18-year-old girl from over the river in Brooklyn, and has lived the newest rehashing of the dear old Cinderella yarn. Note how the perennial old tale unwound its fateful paragraphs.

Madame Frances Alda, once the shining soprano of the Metropolitan, and now a teacher of those youngsters she fancies, had listened for hours to her manicurist's stories of her daughter's talents. It seemed that the girl of 13 had plenty of English on her fast ball. "Send her over!" commanded Madame, and mamma did. Alda listened to the young voice and commanded Gloria not to pipe a note for two more years. Then, at 15, the girl began getting her trill lessons. Another Alda friend and pupil is the rich Mrs. James Donahue, auntie of that B. Hutton girl, if you recall. Mrs. Donahue was thus enlisted as patroness-in-chief, and Gloria was off on the gallop.

So, after three years of scales and things, Gloria was unveiled as Micaela the other evening, and the kid got a four-minute hand after her big aria. Well, you know how the gag goes. The next day a movie company and a radio chain were on the phone, but Gloria said nix. She's willing to stake all those kids against her chance in an opera audition next fall. The name is Ware—Gloria Ware. New York Cinderella No. 123456789. Next, please!

• • •

GIRL ABOUT TOWN—Obviously, I can't name names, but at a brilliant millinery opening, attended by 200 flowers and words of the fashion press, the representative of one of the most famous style monthlies sat across from me while the mannequins pranced by. The lady is also a well-known figure in "safe society," and gets her name in the papers. And this representative of the exclusive "4,000" and one of the toniest style magazines chewed a wad of gum frantically throughout the show. It was a horrid sight, and was a fine tip-off on the state of American civilization, I'll be bound....

Our boarding house for dogs and cats here on Murray Hill is overflowing with dumb chums, and Manager Meaney is begging New York to come to the Bide-a-Wee Home and snatch a dinky pet. There are 600 dogs and 400 cats now eating their heads off at the place, and Meaney bellers for help!....

Is this any weather for cooking? Ah well, the true artist of the skillet evidently doesn't care, for Mrs. Helen Rees is teaching the complex culinary art to 500 women daily at one of the big department stores. I'd settle for learning how to slice a cold ham, or frown a gat of soup....

I saw Peggy Wood, the stage star, arrive home in deep mourning the other day—having left a London stage engagement after the death of her writer-husband, John Weaver, in Colorado. All local papers said she would scatter his ashes in a street, or from a mountain top, according to what is supposed to have been his request....

Midtown snoopers on my staff report that Howard Hughes and Katharine Hepburn have dined together several times at Le Mirliton, a very good and costly French grubbery in the East Fifties. I'll believe it when I see the sky, shrinking Hughes scooping up the groceries....

• • •

NEW TYPE OF VEIL has hit Fifth avenue—suspended from small hats. Instead of surrounding the hat in the regular shower-curtain style, these meshes are in regular rectangles which cover only the face in that devilish flirty way, leaving the ears to their own devices. The ones I saw were fairly coarse net, which fell straight down to the chest. They can also be used to scoop up runaway goldfish, I suppose.

Africans Are Not Inured To Pain, Doctor Reports



Dr. Hobart Johnson.

TURKS HOLD MANEUVERS.

Istanbul, Turkey, Aug. 2.—(P—Turkey will hold large-scale army maneuvers this week in eastern Anatolia where rebellious Kurdistan tribes never have accepted President Kamal Ataturk's ideas of revamping ancient Turkey into a modern country.

They Are Stoic Because They Grow Up With Varied Maladies.

The wild and not-so-wooly Africans have been found remarkably able to pain as white men.

That's the conclusion of Dr. Hobart Johnson, medical missionary of the Augustana Lutheran synod missions who spent eight years treating them. Dr. Johnson visited friends in Minneapolis Tuesday. He said the stoicism of native Africans to pain is merely a facial expression.

They are stoic to pain mostly because they have suffered maladies all their lives, Dr. Johnson said. But they are no more inured to pain than the white man.

As the only physician at the hospital of the Augustana synod in Tanganyika territory, known as British East Africa, Dr. Johnson had a wide experience in treating the heathens for tropical diseases.

He found that one way to overcome the native hesitancy to accept medical aid, was to permit natives to operate a microscope. African aids with microscopes, growing to the natives the presence of germs, did more to rid the natives of their objections than all the talking the staff could do.

Dr. Johnson, who was formerly resident physician at Abbott hospital, is giving up his post in the tropics because his three children are of ages which necessitate they receive American schooling.

Dodge Motor Scion Weds Telephone Girl



Lucine Dodge.

Rochester, Mich., Aug. 2.—(P—Daniel G. Dodge, 21-year-old heir to a portion of the Dodge motor millions, was married today to Miss Lucine Conrad, telephone operator with whom he fell in love while on a North Woods vacation three years ago. The wedding was solemnized at Meadowbrook Hall, the estate of Mrs. Alfred G. Wilson, mother of the bridegroom. Dodge is the beneficiary of a trust fund amounting to $5,331,600 at the last accounting, left him by his father, the late John F. Dodge.

Reformatory Youth Said Beaten to Death

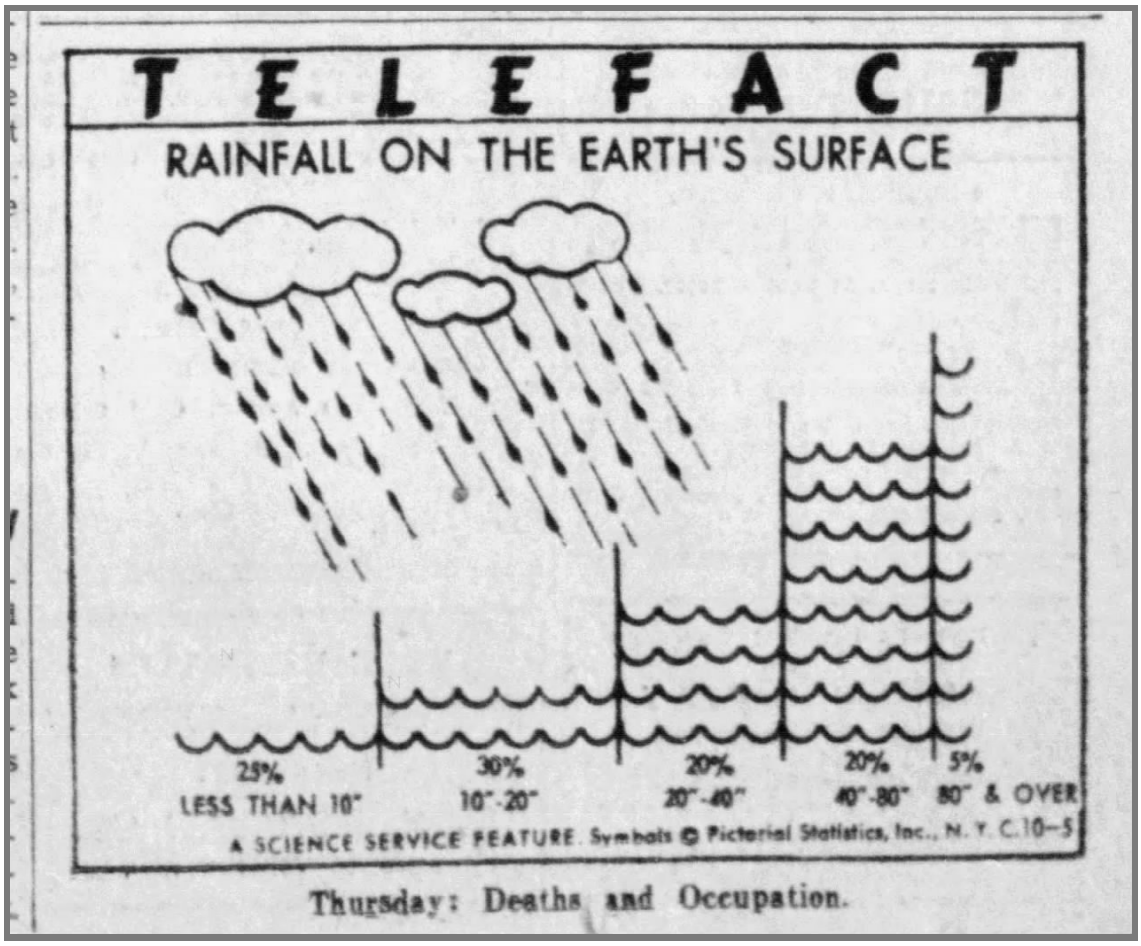
Florence, Ala., Aug. 2.—(P—Governor Bibb Graves was asked Tuesday to "conduct a full inquiry" into the death of a 15-year-old inmate of the Alabama boys' industrial home at Birmingham, after the lad's mother charged he had been severely beaten. A Florence physician who examined the body, said "in my opinion, the boy was beaten to death." The lad was committed to the industrial school June 24 and died at Hillman hospital July 30. The hospital superintendent, said records showed he had died of blood poisoning.

Copyright © 2020 Newspapers.com. All Rights Reserved.

Powered by Newspapers.com

Newspapers by ancestry
https://www.newspapers.com/image/180298383

Downloaded on Apr 5, 2020



Thursday: Deaths and Occupation.

Copyright © 2020 Newspapers.com. All Rights Reserved.
Powered by Newspapers.com

Newspapers by ancestry
https://www.newspapers.com/image/4480800

Downloaded on Apr 3, 2020



Page Six □ Arizona Republic, Phoenix, Monday Morning, October 16, 1939 Telephone 3-

LEADING Stars IN THE WORLD OF FEATURES!

HAND-PICKED from the offerings of the world's largest syndicates and famous local personalities, no array of features outshines those appearing in the Republic and Gazette. They cover almost every conceivable subject and represent the works of the nation's best-known and liked writers, artists, economists and scientists.

While there is a generous group in either newspaper, you'll get far more satisfaction by reading all the great features in the world of newspaperdom. Follow them each morning in the Republic and every evening in the Gazette.

COMMENT
Charles P. Stewart, world famous interpreter of events writes daily on the editorial page of the *Phoenix Gazette*
Willis Thornton is widely read for his inviting thinking. He writes daily for the *Arizona Republic*

JAMES W. BARTON, M.D. writes a daily health column called That Body of Yours for the *Arizona Republic*
HOLLYWOOD CHATS covers the movie front for thousands who read the *Phoenix Gazette*

EVERYDAY POEMS by George Elliston, daily brings a sparkle of joy to thousands of readers. *Arizona Republic*
POOR PA and AUNT HET, and their daily bits of homely philosophy are a daily feature of *Phoenix Gazette*

HUMOR
Damon Runyon's column, The Brighter Side, carries a daily message to readers of the *Phoenix Gazette*
The Once Over, by H. I. Phillips, long a favorite throughout the nation, appears daily in the *Arizona Republic*

EDITORIAL
Arizonians throughout the state have followed the editorials of J. W. "Uncle Billy" Spear for 40 years. *Arizona Republic*
Thought provoking comment on the affairs of the state and nation is ably presented daily by the editorial writers of the *Phoenix Gazette*

POLITICAL
The National Whirligig, famous column of irrepressible political comment by Paul Mallon, covers in the same column, his own exclusive news behind the news. *Arizona Republic*

QUESTIONS and ANSWERS, a column of information, is a daily feature of the editorial page of the *Arizona Republic*
THE STARS SAY is an astrological forecast in the same column. *Phoenix Gazette*

CARTOONS
Reg Manning, Arizona's own, is famous throughout the nation for his keen insight into the affairs. His cartoons appear daily *Arizona Republic*
Read and enjoyed throughout the nation, Cargill cartoons interpret the trend for readers. *Phoenix Gazette*

Highlights
TELEFACT, a statistical panel, is daily packed with useful facts of a wide variety. A feature of the *Arizona Republic*
NEW YORK DAY BY DAY, portrays the life of the New Yorker as only Charles B. Driscoll can do it. Daily in the *Phoenix Gazette*

UNDER THE CAPITAL DOME highlights Arizona political actions and rumors. It is written by William Thrasher for the *Phoenix Gazette*
DO YOU REMEMBER what happened 20 years and 40 years ago? A column by this name highlights past Arizona events every day in the *Arizona Republic*

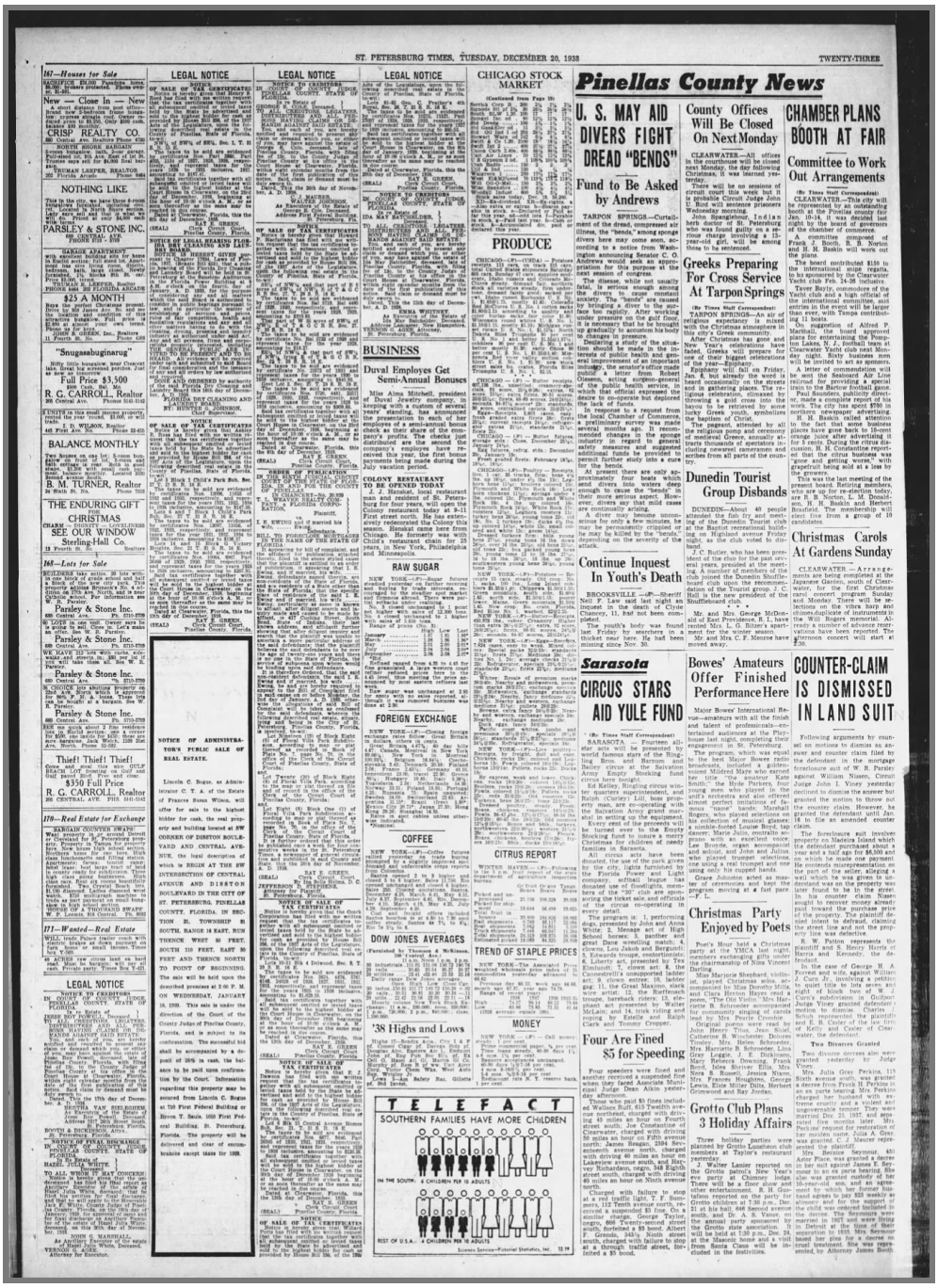
DON'T TAKE MY WORD FOR IT is a daily column explaining much used and misused words. *Arizona Republic*
THE GUEST EDITORIAL is a daily feature wherein Arizona folks are invited to express themselves on subjects of their choosing. *Phoenix Gazette*

REPUBLIC and GAZETTE
112 N. CENTRAL AVE. PHONE 3-1111

Copyright © 2020 Newspapers.com. All Rights Reserved.
Powered by Newspapers.com

Newspapers by ancestry
https://www.newspapers.com/image/314646958

Downloaded on Apr 5, 2020



ST. PETERSBURG TIMES, TUESDAY, DECEMBER 20, 1938 TWENTY-THREE

Pinellas County News

U. S. MAY AID DIVERS FIGHT DREAD "BENDS"

Fund to Be Asked by Andrews

TARPON SPRINGS—Curtailment of the dread, compressed air illness, the "bends," among sponge divers here may come soon, according to a notice from Washington announcing Senator C. O. Andrews would seek an appropriation for this purpose at the next session of congress.

The disease, while not usually fatal, is serious enough among the divers to cause constant anxiety. The "bends" are caused by bringing a diver to the surface too rapidly. After working long periods under the gulf floor, it is necessary that he be brought to the surface by decompression but by stages in pressure.

Declaring a study of the situation should be made in the interests of public health and general improvement of an important industry, the senator's office made public a letter from Robert Olesson, acting surgeon-general of the public health service, in which that official expressed the desire to co-operate but deplored the lack of funds.

In response to a request from the local Chamber of Commerce, Andrews introduced a bill during several months ago. It recommended changes in the sponge industry in regard to general safety measures and suggested additional funds be provided to permit further study into a cure for the bends.

At present there are only approximately four boats which send divers into waters deep enough to cause the "bends" in their more serious aspect. However, divers may become victims and are continually arising.

The disease is becoming uncommon for only a few minutes, he said, before a diver is crippled or he may be killed by the "bends," depending on the severity of the attack.

Continue Inquest In Youth's Death

BROOKSVILLE —(AP)—Sheriff Neil F. Law said last night an inquest in the death of Cora Chancey, 11, had not been completed.

The youth's body was found last Friday by searchers in a thicket near here. He had been missing since Nov. 30.

Sarasota CIRCUS STARS AID YULE FUND

(By Times Staff Correspondent)

SARASOTA — Fourteen all-star acts will be presented by world famous stars of the Ringling Bros. and Barnum and Bailey circus at the Salvation Army Empty Stocking fund circus here tonight.

Ed Kelley, Ringling circus winter quarters superintendent, and Ralph (Curley) Lill, boss property man, are co-operating with the Salvation Army grand executive in setting up the equipment.

Every cent of the proceeds will be turned over to the Empty Stocking fund to insure a merry Christmas for children of needy families in Sarasota.

All circus acts have been donated the use of the park given by the city, lights furnished by the Florida Power and Light company, softball league has donated use of floodlights, members of the "20" club are sponsoring the ticket sale and officials of the circus co-operating in every detail.

The program is 1, performing horses, Ralph Lill; 2, aerial bar act, Flying Concellos; 3, clown acts, Lou Jakob and Bergundi; 4, Liberty act, presented by Tex Elmhurst; 5, clown act, Bergundi; 6, Liberty act, presented by Tex Cannestrelli's unsupported ladder act; 9, clown antics, Lou Jakob; 10, the Great Maximo, slack wire artist; 12, the Harfreach troupe, bareback riders; 13, elephant act presented by Walter McLain; and 14, trick riding and roping by Estelle and Ralph Clark and Tommy Cropper.

Four Are Fined $5 for Speeding

Four speeders were fined and another received a suspended fine when they faced Associate Municipal Judge Dean Akins yesterday morning.

Appearing were Ed Sims, colored, Wallace Bull, 615 Twelfth avenue northeast, charged with driving 45 miles an hour on Fourth street south; Joe Constantine of Clearwater, charged with driving 50 miles an hour on Fifth avenue north; James Reagan, 3104 Seventeenth avenue south, charged with driving 40 miles an hour on Lakeview avenue south, and Harvey Richardson, negro, 348 Eighth street south, charged with driving 45 miles an hour on Ninth avenue south.

Charged with failure to stop at a red traffic light, T. F. Summers, 112 Tenth avenue north, received a suspended $5 fine. On a similar charge, George Taylor, negro, 806 Twenty-second street south, forfeited a $5 bond. Albert F. Grenda, 3443 Ninth street south, charged with failure to stop at a through traffic street, forfeited a $5 bond.

County Offices Will Be Closed On Next Monday

CLEARWATER—All offices in the courthouse will be closed next Monday, the day following Christmas, it was learned yesterday.

There will be no sessions of circuit court this week but it probable Circuit Judge John H. Bird will sentence prisoners Wednesday morning.

John Spaughton, Indian herb doctor of St. Petersburg who was found guilty on a service charge involving a 13-year-old girl, will be among those to be sentenced.

Greeks Preparing For Cross Service At Tarpon Springs

(By Times Staff Correspondent)

TARPON SPRINGS—An air of religious expectancy is mixed with the Christmas atmosphere in this city's Greek community.

After Christmas has gone and New Year's celebrations have faded, Greeks will prepare for one of their biggest celebrations of the year—Epiphany.

Epiphany falls on Friday, Jan. 6, but already the word is heard occasionally on the streets and in gathering places. The religious celebration, climaxed by throwing a gold cross into the bayou to be retrieved by some lucky Greek youth, symbolizes the baptism of Christ.

The pageant, attended by all the religious pomp and ceremony of medieval Greece, annually attracts thousands of spectators including reverend statesmen and scribes from all parts of the country.

Dunedin Tourist Group Disbands

DUNEDIN—About 40 people attended the fish fry and meeting of the Dunedin Tourist club at the Municipal auditorium on Highland avenue Friday night, as the club voted to disband.

J. C. Butler, who has been president of the club for the past several years, presided at the meeting. A number of members of the club joined the Dunedin Shuffleboard club upon the recommendation of the Tourist group. J. C. Hull is the new president of the Shuffleboard club.

Mr. and Mrs. George McDonald of East Providence, R. I., have rented Mrs. L. G. Bilney's apartment for the winter season.

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Monroe have moved away.

Bowes' Amateurs Offer Finished Performance Here

Major Bowes' International Revue—amateurs with all the finish and talent of professionals—entertained audiences at the Playhouse last night, completing their engagement in St. Petersburg.

The program, which was equal to the best Major Bowes radio broadcasts, featured Jack Lee and sister Mildred Mars who received her title, "The amateur Kate Smith;" the Hyde Parkers, four young men who played in the unit's orchestra and also offered almost perfect imitations of famous "name" bands; Marshall Rogers, who played selections on his collection of musical glasses; a nimble-footed Louise Boyd, tap dancer; Mario Julio, contralto soprano with an excellent voice; Jimmy Cricco of the Salvation Army Empty Stocking fund circus here tonight.

Ed Kelley, Ringling circus winter quarters superintendent, and Ralph (Curley) Lill, boss property man, are co-operating with the Salvation Army grand executive in setting up the equipment.

Every cent of the proceeds will be turned over to the Empty Stocking fund to insure a merry Christmas for children of needy families in Sarasota.

All circus acts have been donated the use of the park given by the city, lights furnished by the Florida Power and Light company, softball league has donated use of floodlights, members of the "20" club are sponsoring the ticket sale and officials of the circus co-operating in every detail.

The program is: 1, performing horses, Ralph Lill; 2, aerial bar act, Flying Concellos; 3, clown acts, Lou Jakob and Bergundi; 4, Liberty act, presented by Tex Elmhurst; 5, clown act, Bergundi; 6, Liberty act, presented by Tex Cannestrelli's unsupported ladder act; 9, clown antics, Lou Jakob; 10, the Great Maximo, slack wire artist; 12, the Harfreach troupe, bareback riders; 13, elephant act presented by Walter McLain; and 14, trick riding and roping by Estelle and Ralph Clark and Tommy Cropper.

Christmas Party Enjoyed by Poets

Poet's Hour held a Christmas party at the YMCA last night, members exchanging gifts under the chairmanship of Nina Vincent Darling.

Miss Marjorie Shephard, violinist, played Christmas selections accompanied by Miss Dorothy Mills, and Clara Herron Hayes read a poem, "The Old Violin." Mrs. Harriette B. Sumner gave a reading for community singing of carols which followed the program.

Original poems were read by John Henry Titus, Jean Scott, Catherine B. Winchester, Dolores Bell, Mrs. Hayes, Mrs. Sumner, Mrs. Harriette B. Sumner, Mrs. Mary Rebecca Downing, Frank Boyd, Iola Shriver Ellis, Mrs. Nora B. Russell, Jessica Mann, Mrs. Frances Houghton, George Lewis, Elsie Miller Dale, Herbert Grimwood and Ray Jordan.

Grotto Club Plans 3 Holiday Affairs

Three holiday parties were planned by Grotto Luncheon club members at Taylor's restaurant yesterday.

J. Walter Lanier reported on the Grotto patrol's New Year's eve party at Chimney Lodge. There will be a floor show and other entertainment. R. H. Gustafson reported on the party for Grotto children at 7:30 p.m., Dec. 21 at his hall, 646 Second avenue south, and Dr. A. S. Vance on the annual party sponsored by the Grotto state association. It will be held at 7:30 p.m., Dec. 26 at the Masonic home and a visit from Santa Claus will be included in the festivities.

CHAMBER PLANS BOOTH AT FAIR

Committee to Work Out Arrangements

(By Times Staff Correspondent)

CLEARWATER—The city will be represented by an outstanding booth at the state fair in Tampa Jan. 10-14, it was decided last night by the board of governors of the chamber of commerce.

A committee composed of Frank J. Bond, R. B. Norton and H. H. Baskin will work out the plans.

The board contributed $150 to the international amity regatta, to be sponsored by the Clearwater Yacht club Feb. 24-26 inclusive.

Tayer Bayly, commodore of the Yacht club and a high official of the international committee, said entries in the event will be larger than ever, with Tampa contributing 11 boats.

On suggestion of Alfred P. Marshall, the board approved plans for entertaining the Pompano Beach Yacht club when the Clearwater Yacht club race Monday night. Sixty business men will be invited to act as sponsors.

A letter of commendation will be sent the Seaboard Air Line railroad for providing a special train to the Bartow football game.

Paul Saunders, publicity director, made a complete report of his work. The city has spent $700 in northern newspaper advertising.

H. H. Baskin called attention to the fact that some business places have gone back to 10-cent orange juice after advertising it for 5 cents. During the citrus display, it was pointed out, it was learned that the citrus business was "gone and getting worse," with grapefruit being sold at a loss by the growers.

This was the last meeting of the present board. Retiring members, who are up for re-election today, are R. B. Norton, L. M. Donaldson, H. H. Baskin and Herbert Brisfield. The membership will elect five from a group of 10 candidates.

Christmas Carols At Gardens Sunday

CLEARWATER — Arrangements are being completed at the Japanese Gardens, south of Clearwater, for the first Christmas carol service to be held there next Monday. There will be selections on the vibra harp and chimes, duplicate of instruments in the Will Rogers memorial. Already a number of advance reservations have been reported. The afternoon concert will start at 2:30.

COUNTER-CLAIM IS DISMISSED IN LAND SUIT

Following arguments by counsel on motions to dismiss an answer and counter claim filed by the defendant in the mortgage foreclosure suit of W. B. Parsley against William Nissen, Circuit Judge John I. Viney yesterday declined to dismiss the answer but granted the motion to throw out the counter claim. However, he granted the defendant until Jan. 14 to file an amended counter claim.

The foreclosure suit involves property on Madeira Island which the defendant purchased about a year and a half ago for $6,500 and which he made one payment. He contends misrepresentation on the part of the seller alleged as well which he was given to understand that the property would later found to be in the street. In his counter claim Nissen sought to recover money already paid toward the purchase price of the property. The plaintiff denied intent to defraud, claiming the street line and not the property line was defective.

R. W. Paton represents the plaintiff and S. Henry Harris of Harris and Kennedy, the defendant.

In the case of George H. A. Forrest and wife against William J. Curs Jr., involving a petition to quiet title to lots seven and eight of block two of W. J. Curs's subdivision in Gulfport Judge Viney granted defendant's motion to dismiss. Charles J. Schuh represented the plaintiff and E. H. Custer of the law firm of Custer and Custer of Clearwater the defendant.

Two Divorces Granted

Two divorce decrees also were granted yesterday by Judge Viney.

Mrs. Julia Gray Perkins, 115 Sixth avenue south, was granted a decree from Frank H. Perkins in an ex parte hearing. Mrs. Perkins charged her husband with extreme cruelty and a violent and ungovernable temper. They were married Dec. 23, 1937, and separated five months later. Custody of Perkins' request for restoration of her maiden name, Julia A. Gray, was granted. C. J. Maurer represented the plaintiff.

Mrs. Bernice Seymour, 430 Astor Place, was granted a decree in her suit against James B. Seymour in an ex parte hearing. She also was granted custody of her 10-year-old son, and an agreement by which her former husband agrees to pay $25 weekly as alimony and for the support of the child was ordered included in the decree. They were married in 1927 and were living together at the time of their separation in 1935. Mrs. Seymour based her plea for a decree on cruel treatment. She was represented by Attorney James Booth.

187—Houses for Sale

BARGAIN! $5,500. Paradise home, $5,500; brokers protected. Phone owner, 51-4080.

New — Close In — New
Modern 5-room home; tiled bath; all-electric kitchen; floor furnace; screens; shade; roof. Owner relocated; price $4,750. Only $600 cash. Terms.
CRISP REALTY CO.
360 Central ave. Realtors Phone 4726

NO DOWN HIGH RATING
Modern 5-room home; tiled bath; Full-sized lot; 10x 40x. East of 1st St. Trustee says sell for $4,000 final bid. Terms.
TRUMAN LESPER, REALTOR
262 Florida Arcade. Phone 3-4654

NOTHING LIKE
This in the city. We have three 5-room bungalows; tiled baths; hardwood floors; located in North Shore section. Only one left at $4,500 and will sell with terms.
PARSLEY & STONE INC.
600 CENTRAL AVE.
NORTH FIVE - 3101

GARAGE APARTMENT
with excellent building site for home in Euclid section; full sized lot. Apartment has tiled bath and garage. Immediate. Apt. large closet. Newly furnished. Fla. Stucco. $50. ft. cor. Price, terms.
PAUL L. PETERSON, Realtor
PHONE 4488 262 FLORIDA ARCADE

$25 A MONTH
Buys this 5-room bungalow, second floor; tile bath; hardwood floors; fine location and condition of this attractive bungalow. Full price is $3,800 at almost your own terms. Immediate.
JOHN E. GREEN, Inc., Realtors
11 Fourth St. So. Phone 5166

"Snugasabuginarug"
Nifty little bungalow, near Council Manor. Hardwood floors, screened porches. Just as new as tomorrow.
Full Price $3,500
$500 Cash, Bal. No.
R. G. CARROLL, Realtor
201 Central Ave. Phone 241-242

EQUITY in the small income property, rented for over $1,000, or will trade. L. D. WILSON, Realtor
448 First Ave. No. Phone 32-621

BALANCE MONTHLY
Two houses on one lot; 5-room bungalow, tiled bath, hardwood floors, screens; 4-room cottage, tiled bath; small cash, rest monthly. Priced below market.
B. M. TURNER, Realtor
16 Sixth St. No. Phone 7000

THE ENDURING GIFT FOR CHRISTMAS
CHARM — DISTINCTION — CONVENIENCE
SEE OUR WINDOW
Sterling-Hall Co.
13 Fourth St. So. Realtors

168—Lots for Sale

BUILDERS! Sale section 20 lots with in one block of state school and half a block of fine new city hall. This property adjoins Broadway car line. Price and terms right. Will build to your specifications.
W. B. Parsley
Parsley & Stone Inc.
600 Central Ave. Ph. 5751-5756

WE OFFER 10 lots with water, sewer, gas and streets in, $80 per lot; if you will take them all, $65 W. B. Parsley
Parsley & Stone Inc.
600 Central Ave. Ph. 5751-5756

SCHOOL lots adjoin property on which $6,000 house is being built. Price for 80x P. P. A. home. These lots can be bought at a bargain. See W. B. Parsley.
Parsley & Stone Inc.
600 Central Ave. Ph. 5751-5756

$350 on block about 7 fine residence lots; 2 blocks from Lake Maggiore; $50 per lot; if you will take them all, $45 W. B. Parsley
Parsley & Stone Inc.
600 Central Ave. Ph. 5751-5756

SCHOOL lots adjoin property on which $6,000 house is being built. Price for 80x P. P. A. home. These lots can be bought at a bargain. See W. B. Parsley.
Parsley & Stone Inc.
600 Central Ave. Ph. 5751-5756

$350 on block about 7 fine residence lots; 2 blocks from Lake Maggiore; $50 per lot; if you will take them all, $45 W. B. Parsley
Thief! Thief! Thief!
Stole my price on 2 lots; 1217-19 Sixth st. north; zoning is Golf and Gulf paved Blvd. Price and clear.
$350 Full Price
R. G. CARROLL, Realtor
201 CENTRAL AVE. PHS. 241-242

170—Real Estate for Exchange

BARGAIN COUNTER SWAPS!
Will exchange 5 or more Detroit or Cleveland for St. Petersburg property. Have some fine lots in Detroit. Also, have home with school within Northern home for sale here. Have some income property here. Also, Apartments; farms; limited cash; small home; but large tract of land in Florida; also, some good business and city street paving business. Have close ones. Real six rooms beautifully furnished. The Crystal Beach area home, $6,000. Will exchange for lots or will mortgage; small down payment on small home. Have 100 acres at $100 A THOUSAND SWAPS!
W. P. Lovell, 824 Central. Ph. 4501

171—Wanted—Real Estate

WILL trade Pasco tractor coach with Studebaker motor; trailer coach; for farm, home or small income. Thos. Vick, Odessa.

40 ACRES raw citrus land as hard to find. Will trade for lots or cash. Private party. Times Box Y-427.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
IN COUNTY COURT, PINELLAS COUNTY, STATE OF FLORIDA.
In Re Estate of
JESSE WILLIAM SHIRLEY, Deceased.
All persons having claims or demands against said estate are required to present and file the same with the Clerk of the County Court of Pinellas County, Florida, within the time prescribed by law, after the first publication of this notice, or the same will be barred.
Dated this 15th day of November, A. D. 1938.
MARTHA VAN SHELDONIA
As Executrix of the Estate of Jesse Roy Powell Deceased
Address: P. O. Box 1, Pinellas
P. Petersburg, Florida
BOOTH & DICKINSON, Attys.
P. Petersburg, Florida.

NOTICE OF FINAL DISCHARGE
IN COUNTY COURT, PINELLAS COUNTY, STATE OF FLORIDA
In Re Estate of
HAZEL JULIA WHITE, Deceased.
TO ALL WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:
Notice is hereby given that the undersigned has filed his final report as Executor of the Estate of Hazel Julia White, deceased, and has also filed his petition for final discharge, and that the 16th day of January, A. D. 1939, County Judge of Pinellas County, Florida, at the 10th day of his office in the County Court House in Clearwater, Florida, has been appointed for final discharge and Applicant's bond for the estate of Hazel Julia White, deceased, on this 30th day of November, 1938.
JOHN H. MARSHALL,
As Executor of the Estate of Hazel Julia White, Deceased.
VERNON C. AGEE,
Attorney for Executor.

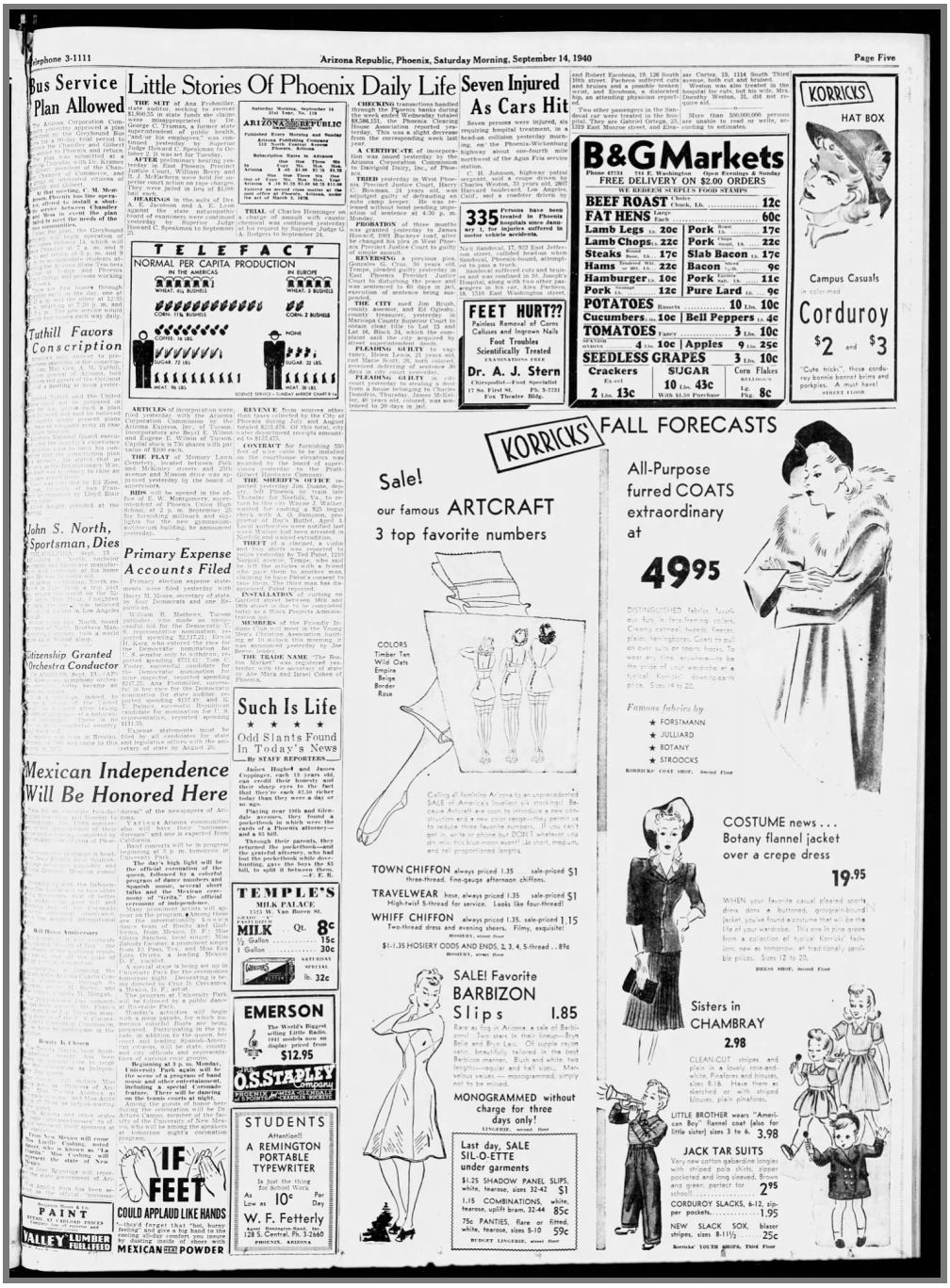
LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF SALE OF TAX CERTIFICATES
Notice is hereby given that the tax certificates together with all subsequent certificates issued and held by the State, advertised and sold to the highest bidder for cash at the hour of 10:00 o'clock A. M. on the 16th day of January, A. D. 1939, at the office of the County Judge of Pinellas County, Florida, in the Court House in Clearwater, on the following described real estate, situated in Pinellas County, Florida, to-wit:
Lot Nineteen (19) of Block Eight (8) of Pinellas Park Subdivision according to the plat thereof as recorded in Deed Book 28, page 76, in the office of the Clerk of the Circuit Court of Pinellas County, Florida.
Lot Eight (8), Block One (1) of Ridgewood Villa Park Subdivision according to the plat thereof as recorded in Deed Book 28, page 76, in the office of the Clerk of the Circuit Court of Pinellas County, Florida.
Lot Twenty (20) of Block Eight (8) of Pinellas Park Subdivision according to the plat thereof as recorded in Deed Book 28, page 76, in the office of the Clerk of the Circuit Court of Pinellas County, Florida.
Lot Twenty (20) of Block Eight (8) of Pinellas Park Subdivision according to the plat thereof as recorded in Deed Book 28, page 76, in the office of the Clerk of the Circuit Court of Pinellas County, Florida.
It is further ordered that this order be published once each week for four consecutive weeks in the Pinellas County Times, a newspaper of general circulation published in Pinellas County, Florida, and if unpaid, to be sold on the 16th day of January, A. D. 1939.
(SEAL) RAY E. GREEN,
As Tax Collector of Pinellas County, Florida.
JEFFERSON B. STEPHENS,
Attorney for Tax Collector.

NOTICE OF SALE OF TAX CERTIFICATES
Notice is hereby given that the Court House in Clearwater, Florida, on the 16th day of January, A. D. 1939, at the hour of 10:00 o'clock A. M. or as soon thereafter as the same may be reached in due course, I will offer for sale and will receive bids from the highest bidder for cash, as provided by law, the following described property and will sell to the highest bidder for cash, as provided by law, the following described property and will sell to the highest bidder for cash, as provided by law, the following described property and will sell to

Newspapers by ancestry
https://www.newspapers.com/image/116621098

Downloaded on Apr 3, 2020



Telephone 3-1111 — Arizona Republic, Phoenix, Saturday Morning, September 14, 1940 — Page Five

Little Stories Of Phoenix Daily Life

Bus Service Plan Allowed

Tuthill Favors Conscription

John S. North, Sportsman, Dies

Primary Expense Accounts Filed

Citizenship Granted Orchestra Conductor

Mexican Independence Will Be Honored Here

Such Is Life

★ ★ ★ ★

Odd Slants Found In Today's News

By STAFF REPORTERS

Seven Injured As Cars Hit

335 Persons have been treated in Phoenix hospitals since January 1, for injuries suffered in motor vehicle accidents.

TELEFACT

NORMAL PER CAPITA PRODUCTION

IN THE AMERICAS — IN EUROPE

CORN: 11⅙ BUSHELS — CORN: 2 BUSHELS

WHEAT: 5 BUSHELS — WHEAT: 2 BUSHELS

COFFEE: 16 LBS. — NONE

SUGAR: 72 LBS. — SUGAR: 32 LBS.

MEAT: 90 LBS. — MEAT: 39 LBS.

SCRIPPS-HOWARD NEWSPAPER ALLIANCE — SCIENCE SERVICE — SUNDAY MIRROR CHART 9-14

FEET HURT?? Painless Removal of Corns Callous and Ingrown Nails. Foot Troubles Scientifically Treated. EXAMINATIONS FREE. Dr. A. J. Stern, Chiropodist—Foot Specialist, 17 No. First St. Ph. 5-7231, Fox Theatre Bldg.

TEMPLE'S MILK PALACE, 1703 W. Van Buren St. Phone 3-1111. MILK Qt. 8c, ½ Gallon 15c, 1 Gallon 30c. SATURDAY SPECIAL Lb. 32c

EMERSON — The World's Biggest selling Little Radio. 1941 models now on display priced from $12.95. For O.S. STAPLEY Company. PHOENIX'S LARGEST EXCLUSIVE RADIO & ELECTRIC APPLIANCE STORE

IF FEET COULD APPLAUD LIKE HANDS ...they'd forget that "hot, burny feeling" and give a big hand to the cooling all-day comfort you insure by dusting inside of shoes with MEXICAN ARCH PREP POWDER

PAINT — VALLEY LUMBER COMPANY

STUDENTS — Attention!! A REMINGTON PORTABLE TYPEWRITER. In just the thing for School Work. As Low as 10c Per Day. W. F. Fetterly, Agent Remington Rand, Inc., 128 S. Central, Ph. 3-2660, PHOENIX, ARIZONA

B&G Markets — Phone 67134 — 311 E. Washington — Open Evenings & Sunday. FREE DELIVERY ON $2.00 ORDERS. WE REDEEM SUPPLY FOOD STAMPS

BEEF ROAST Choice Chuck, Lb.	12c		
FAT HENS Large Each	60c		
Lamb Legs Lb.	20c	Pork Roast Lb.	17c
Lamb Chops Lb.	22c	Pork Chops Lb.	22c
Steaks Round or Sirloin Lb.	17c	Slab Bacon Lb.	17c
Hams Shankend Whole or Half Lb.	22c	Bacon Sliced Lb.	9c
Hamburger Lb.	10c	Pork Sausage Lb.	11c
Pork Sausage Lb.	12c	Pure Lard Lb.	9c
POTATOES Russets	10 Lbs. 10c		
Cucumbers Lb.	10c	Bell Peppers Lb.	4c
TOMATOES Fancy	3 Lbs. 10c		
SPANISH ONIONS	4 Lbs. 10c	Apples	9 Lbs. 25c
SEEDLESS GRAPES			3 Lbs. 10c
Crackers Ex-cel	2 Lbs. 13c	SUGAR	10 Lbs. 43c With $1.50 Purchase
Corn Flakes Kellogg's	1 pkg. 8c		

KORRICKS' HAT BOX — Campus Casuals in color-mad Corduroy $2 and $3 — "Cute tricks"... these corduroy bonnie bonnet brims and porkpies. A must have! STREET FLOOR

KORRICKS' FALL FORECASTS

Sale! our famous ARTCRAFT 3 top favorite numbers

COLORS: Timber Tan, Wild Oats, Empire Beige, Border Rose

TOWN CHIFFON always priced 1.35 sale-priced $1 three-thread, fine-gauge afternoon chiffons.

TRAVELWEAR hose, always priced 1.35 sale-priced $1 High-twist 3-thread for service. Looks like four-thread!

WHIFF CHIFFON always priced 1.35, sale-priced 1.15 Two-thread dress and evening sheers. Filmy, exquisite!

HOSIERY, street floor

$1-1.35 HOSIERY ODDS AND ENDS, 2, 3, 4, 5-thread .. 89c

HOSIERY, street floor

SALE! Favorite BARBIZON Slips 1.85

Rare as fog in Arizona, a sale of Barbizon! Two stars in their lineup—Bryn Bell and Bryn Lee. Of supple rayon satin, beautifully tailored in the best Barbizon manner. Built and white, two lengths—regular and half size... Marvelous values — monogrammed, simply not to be missed.

MONOGRAMMED without charge for three days only!

LINGERIE, second floor

Last day, SALE SIL-O-ETTE under garments

$1.25 SHADOW PANEL SLIPS, white, tearose, sizes 32-42 $1

1.15 COMBINATIONS, white, tearose, uplift bram. 32-44 85c

75c PANTIES, flare or fitted, white, tearose, sizes S-10 59c

BUDGET LINGERIE, street floor

All-Purpose furred COATS extraordinary at 49.95

DISTINGUISHED fabrics, lavish fur, in face-framing collars. Creamy oatmeal tweeds, fleeces, plaids, herringbones. Coats to pull on over suits or town frocks. To wear any time, anywhere—to be the pride of your wardrobe at a typical Korricks' down-to-earth price. Sizes 14 to 20.

Famous fabrics by ★ FORSTMANN ★ JULLIARD ★ BOTANY ★ STROOCKS

KORRICKS' COAT SHOP, Second Floor

COSTUME news... Botany flannel jacket over a crepe dress 19.95

WHEN your favorite casual pleated sports dress dons a buttoned, gingham-bound jacket, you've found a costume that will be the life of your wardrobe. This one in pine green from a collection of typical Korricks' fashions, new as tomorrow, at traditionally sensible prices. Sizes 12 to 20.

DRESS SHOP, Second Floor

Sisters in CHAMBRAY 2.98

CLEAN-CUT stripes and plain in a lovely rose-and-white. Pinafores and blouses, sizes 8-16. Have them as sketched or with striped blouses, plain pinafores.

LITTLE BROTHER wears "American Boy" flannel coat (also for little sister) sizes 3 to 6. 3.98

JACK TAR SUITS Very new cotton gabardine longies with striped polo shirts, zipper pocketed and long sleeved. Brown and green, perfect for school. 2.95

CORDUROY SLACKS, 6-12, zipper pockets. 1.95

NEW SLACK SOX, blazer stripes, sizes 8-11½ 25c

Korricks' YOUTH SHOPS, Third Floor

Copyright © 2020 Newspapers.com. All Rights Reserved.

Powered by Newspapers.com

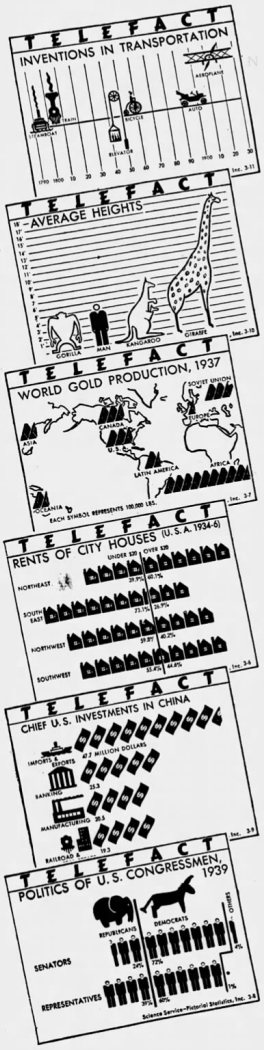
Newspapers by ancestry
https://www.newspapers.com/image/117348147

Downloaded on Apr 3, 2020

TELEFACT PIONEERS

A New Kind of ART

MAKES THE READING OF STATISTICAL INFORMATION A PLEASURE



HOW is your memory for important statistics? If someone asks you about the cost of living in Japan do you hem and haw, or do you state that it has doubled in the last nine years?

If visualizing facts gives you a lot of trouble, you'll be glad to know about the new art of pictorial statistics and glad to see TELEFACT, the feature that makes the toughest statistics seem as simple as ABC.

TELEFACT, the daily pictograph, is edited by Harry B. Coffin and designed by Rudolf Modley. Mr. Modley is America's leader in the field of pictorial statistics. He was formerly Assistant to the Director of the Social Museum in Vienna and Curator of Social Sciences at the Museum of Science and Industry in Chicago. Since 1934 he has been Executive Director of Pictorial Statistics, Inc., and consultant for many government agencies. He is author of "How to Use Pictorial Statistics," and co-author with Louis M. Hacker of "The United States, A Graphic History."

Every reader knows how hard it is to grasp unfamiliar statistics. The figure 625,428 bushels of wheat doesn't mean a thing to the electrical engineer who has a pretty good picture of 625,428 kilowatt hours. To make them easier to understand these figures may be turned into charts, but curved lines and solid bars still don't mean bushels or kilowatts to most.

And so TELEFACT has developed an entirely new kind of chart that leaves a clear mental picture of facts and their relative importance.

HERE'S HOW TELEFACT CHARTS ARE MADE

TELEFACT turns statistics into symbols that explain themselves. To show the size of the world's largest merchant fleets it uses little pictures of ships. You know at a glance that it's talking about ships and not about bushels or kilowatts.

To show that the British merchant fleet is five times as large as the German fleet, TELEFACT uses five times as many of the little ship symbols, rather than the misleading method of contrasting different sized symbols.

TELEFACT symbols are made and arranged in the simplest possible form. Captions are reduced to the fewest possible words. A British flag appears opposite the row of British ships, and the Stars and Stripes opposite the row of American ships. This produces a TELEFACT that tells its story in any language.

Arizona Republic is proud to present TELEFACT and feels sure that you will enjoy it. See how it increases your knowledge of important facts and your confidence in that knowledge!



Watch for the TELEFACT chart every day on page four. These little daily messages on many important facts of population, religion, finance, politics, animal life, wealth, industry and history will provide you with a store of reliable knowledge that will be a great satisfaction in everyday conversation and reading. Start studying them today!

ARIZONA REPUBLIC
THE STATE'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

112 N. CENTRAL AVE. PHONE 3-1111

Copyright © 2020 Newspapers.com. All Rights Reserved.
Powered by Newspapers.com

Newspapers by ancestry
https://www.newspapers.com/image/221079427

Downloaded on Apr 4, 2020

crime was said to have occurred at Westfield between Jan. 7 and 10 this year.

Newsprint Rationed

Rationing of newsprint has forced The Courier-News to temporarily discontinue several features, such as Needlecraft patterns and "Stars Say" on the Woman's Page—also Noah Numbskull on the Comic Page and Telefacts on the Editorial Page.

The Crossword Puzzle and "Questions and Answers" usually found on the Comic Page have been transferred to Editorial Page.

"They're Home" column has been discontinued but The Courier-News is glad to print news stories and pictures about activities of all service men and women.

Copyright © 2020 Newspapers.com. All Rights Reserved.
Powered by Newspapers.com

Newspapers by ancestry
https://www.newspapers.com/image/220994920

Downloaded on Apr 4, 2020

Many City and Boro Congregations Will Observe Thanksgiving; Rev. A. Boylan Fitz-Gerald Jr. To Preach at Union Service in Trinity Church

Plans Thanksgiving service, announced by the Ministers' Association of the Plainfields and Vicinity, will be held in Trinity Reformed Church at 10:30 a. m. tomorrow. The Rev. John T. Brook, D.D., minister of the entertaining church, will preside and ministers of the association will assist in the services. The following is the order of service:

Order of Service

Organ prelude, "Andante Religioso," Thome; Miss Harriet E. Higgins, processional hymn, "Joyful, Joyful, We Adore Thee," Holy People's Choir; invocation and Lord's Prayer, the Rev. Charles F. Harris, pastor of Calvary Baptist Church; reading of President's Proclamation, the Rev. Earl L. Hampton, pastor Grace Methodist Church, North Plainfield; responsive reading, Psalm 147, the Rev. H. H. Marshall, minister of Wilson Memorial Union Church, Watchung; Gloria; anthem, "Prayer of Thanksgiving," Dutch, Young People's Choir, directed by Mrs. Ralph L. Barbehenn.

Scripture lesson will be read by the Rev. Hurley S. Warren, pastor Seventh Day Baptist Church; duet, "Come, Ye Thankful People, Come," prayer of Thanksgiving of Watchung Avenue Methodist Church; response, offertory, offertory solo, "Love Divine," Miss Sara Elta Norbert; offertory prayer, the Rev. Parker H. Holloway, pastor of First Methodist Church; sermon, "The Puritan Privilege," the Rev. A. Boylan Fitz-Gerald Jr., pastor of Monroe Avenue Methodist Church; prayer; hymn, "For the Beauty of the Earth"; benediction, the Rev. Parker H. Holloway; silent prayer; organ postlude, "Jubilate Deo," Silver.

Minister of music, Miss Harriet E. Higgins, organist and director of choirs; Miss Ruth Gilbert, soprano. The church has been decorated by St. Paul's Brotherhood Bible Class.

Other Special Services

Other churches observing Thanksgiving with special services are: St. Peter's Lutheran, North Plainfield; Service of 10 a. m. Topic, "Thanksgiving." The Rev. J. Edward Gonzalez, will be in charge.

Hollywood Park Baptist, North Plainfield: Thanksgiving service will be held at 9 a. m. and continue 45 minutes. The service will be one of praise and thanksgiving.

Grace Episcopal: Thanksgiving will be observed by a celebration of the Holy Communion at 8 a. m. and a second service of praise and thanksgiving at 10 a. m., when the rector will preach. Choir of boys and men will lead the singing of appropriate hymns.

Trinity Cross Episcopal Church, North Plainfield: Holy Communion will be celebrated at 9:30 a. m.

St. Andrew's Episcopal Church: Thanksgiving Day service will be held with Holy Communion at 8 a. m. Thanksgiving services, with special musical program and address by the rector, will be at 10 a. m.

Grant Avenue Presbyterian: Thanksgiving worship will be held in the church tomorrow from 9:45 a. m. to 10:30 a. m. Congregational singing and sermon on "Giving Thanks Always."

Crescent Avenue Presbyterian: Thanksgiving Day service will be held at 11 a. m. The minister, the Rev. John J. Monsell, D.D., will preach on "America Gives Thanks."

Moulah Evangelical Lutheran: Service of thanksgiving will be held at 9 a. m. in charge of the pastor, the Rev. F. L. VanBlees.

St. Mark's Episcopal: Holy Communion will be celebrated at 7:30 a. m. in charge of the Rev. Cedric Pilcher.

Polish Baptist Mission: Thanksgiving service in English at 10 a. m. Topic, "Meaning of Thanksgiving to Foreign People." The Rev. H. A. Mikolon will speak.

To Read Proclamation

First Church of Christ, Scientist, will hold its annual Thanksgiving service tomorrow morning at 11 o'clock. The service will include reading of the President's Proclamation.

The Golden Text of the lesson-sermon on "Thanksgiving" is as follows: "Offer unto God thanksgiving; and pay thy vows unto the Most High." (Psalms 50:14). One of the Scriptural passages contained in the lesson-sermon is Deuteronomy 26:10: "And now, behold, I have brought the first of the fruit of the field bringeth forth year by year."

The readings from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy, include the following citation: "Mind-science teaches that mortals need not be weary in well doing" (p. 79).

Toward the close of the service a brief opportunity will be given to express gratitude for healings received through Christian Science. Watchung Avenue Presbyterian, North Plainfield: Service of Thanksgiving in the church at 8 p. m. The minister, the Rev. Earl E. Hale, will preach on "The Divine Attitude." This service will take the place of the regular midweek service. The choir will sing an anthem and Joseph Wiltsercheid, violinist, will play "Meditation," by Massenet.

Thanksgiving Day services will be held at 11 a. m. at the Italian Presbyterian Church in East Third St. The Rev. Aurelio Mangione, pastor, will speak on the topic, "Think and Thank."

Messianic Testimony to the Jews will hold a special meeting for prayer and thanksgiving at 8 p. m. tomorrow at 262 W. Fourth St.

Speaks at Dunellen



James H. R. Cromwell

Dunellen Lions To Hear Talk By Cromwell

Dunellen — An invitation affair with the limit of some 50 tickets already out, meeting of the Lion's Club tomorrow at 6:30 p. m. in Hotel Will hear a talk by James H. R. Cromwell, husband of the former Doris Duke, Somerville. Mrs. Cromwell will show for the first time publicly a film he has been working on "Of Men and Money," dealing with the synthesized flow of money with the flow of goods.

Dinner will begin at 7 p. m. with guests to be bankers and economists from surrounding communities guests of Lion Club invitees. Toastmaster will be Lieutenant Governor Dr. George Spaeth, chairman of the night's affair.

Mr. and Mrs. Cromwell returned Monday from a sojourn in South Carolina where they were guests of Walker Inman, half brother to Mrs. Cromwell. They returned to Hadley Airport Monday by plane.

Testifying before a congressional tax committee in Washington this year, Mr. Cromwell advocated a tentative repeal of all income taxes, with the government to recover revenues he raised by a manufacturers' sales tax.

At the time, Mr. Cromwell said his interest in the program was unselfish. He added his wife and family were wealthy and could get out of paying any tax because some $50,000,000 of tax exempt securities is available for their investments. When one of the Congressmen asked Mr. Cromwell if he would put the same tax rate on bread and meat as on whisky and cigarettes, Mr. Cromwell said, "I'm striking that his suggestion "would help redistribute wealth."

Band of Owls Club Shows Motion Picture

Flemington—Band of Owls Club under supervision of Joseph Pullyar, librarian, presented a motion picture to a recent junior high assembly in observance of National Art Week. Films shown were "American Red Cross Behind the Flood" and "Bound to Last." The latter with running comment by Alois Harrith, showed the steps in making and binding books.

Cheer leaders coached the three upper classes in some new cheers in preparation for the Thanksgiving Day game with Washington.

Plainfielder Institutes Suit for Divorce

New Brunswick—Suit has been instituted by Homer J. Woodman of 211 Roosevelt Ave., Plainfield through his attorney, Irving S. Korn, in divorce proceedings against his wife, Mary R. Woodman of Elks Pl., Piscataway Township, on grounds of desertion.

The couple was married May 7, 1927, by the Rev. Dr. Frederick H. Andrew's Episcopal Church, Plainfield. According to the papers filed in the suit, Mrs. Woodman deserted her husband May 13, 1935. There are no children. Sheriff of Middlesex County served the papers on defendant Nov. 18.

Undesired Friends

Northumberland, Pa.—(AP)—Skunks in this town are getting real bold—or friendly. Mrs. William Tate looked up from her morning chores and saw a spotted skunk and two young ones ambling through her kitchen door. She shooed them out—with care.



For a light supper tomorrow night offer the feast, serve sliced TASTYKAKE Juniors with fruit. They will go just right.
TASTYKAKE

Clarence Miers And Wife Wed For 25 Years

Annandale—Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Miers will celebrate their silver wedding anniversary with a party Saturday evening at their home in Center St., to which more than 40 relatives and friends have been invited. Guests also will include those who attended the wedding 25 years ago and members of Mrs. Miers' Sunday School class at the Reformed Church. Their anniversary date falls on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Miers were married Nov. 27, 1913, by the Rev. Howard R. Fairbeck, then pastor of the local Reformed Church. The ceremony was performed at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. Sarah Tiger, in this place.

Mr. Miers is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Miers of West St., this place and Mrs. Miers is a daughter of the late Elmer and Mrs. Sarah Tiger of this place. Mrs. Tiger resides with her son-in-law and daughter.

The couple has one daughter, Marian, a teacher at the Clifton School. Both Mr. and Mrs. Miers are active workers in the local Reformed Church. Mr. Miers is a member of the Consistory, has been Sunday School secretary for over 27 years and is a member of other societies of the church. He is a civil engineer and is also Chairman Township engineer. Mrs. Miers is a member of the Senior Choir, an officer in the Women's Missionary Society and a member of the Ladies' Auxiliary Society. She is a teacher in the Sunday School and is a leader of the Junior C. E. Society group.

Agriculture Unit Plans Drive For Membership

Flemington — County Board of Agriculture executive committee held a joint meeting recently with Mt. Lebanon Grange. Hubert Schmidt, historian in charge of preparation of a complete history of Hunterdon County being compiled under the joint auspices of the Board of Agriculture and Rutgers University, gave several historical incidents he had unearthed to date of Grange.

County Agent, Dwight M. Talbott, reported on plans for the annual meeting of the Board to be held at Quakertown, Dec. 16.

W. A. Cray, annual membership campaign chairman, stated solicitors which number approximately 100 will cover all county townships between Nov. 21 and Dec. 2. They are underway to entertain solicitors and recruits at a dinner at Stanley's River Church the evening of Dec. 2.

Relationship of the Board to state and national units was explained by William Lauderdale, representative of the executive committee of the State Farm Bureau from Hunterdon.

Board recommended a series of six weekly meetings for dairymen on important dairy diseases, during January and February.

Mrs. Ralph Case presided. Guests were welcomed by Eugene Shurey, grange master.

Cushetunk Dairy Club Elects New Officers

Lebanon — Annual meeting of Cushetunk 4-H Dairy Club was held recently in the home of William and Adrian McDowell. Officers elected are: President, Henry Gulick; vicepresident, LeRoy Hardenburg; secretary, Charles Wintermute; treasurer, Miller Craig. Club records, games had been kept during the year were discussed and plans made for the year. Samuel W. A. M. Holbrook, supervisor of one of units of Hunterdon County Herd Improvement Association, gave a demonstration of how milk is tested for butterfat.

Charles Wintermute reported the recent anniversary celebration conducted by the Mt. Airy Club. A musical program was presented by William, Adrian and Doris McDowell, Whitehouse. Rose Sutton presided.

Six Cartoonists Look at F. D. R.



Here are the six caricatures presented for President Roosevelt's selection at the National Press Club's annual dinner in Washington. The drawings were executed by six well-known newspaper cartoonists.

College Girls Return Home for Thanksgiving

Several Plainfield, North Plainfield and Westfield girls will return to their homes today for the Thanksgiving recess from Centenary Junior College, Hackettstown, where they are students.

They include Miss Phoebe W. Bingaman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph W. Bingaman, 982 Prospect Ave.; Miss Marion G. Dinan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Allen H. Dinan, 81 Dorr St., North Plainfield; Miss Frances W. Sweeny, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh B. Sweeny, 1151 Hillford Ave.; Miss Virginia Jackson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John N. Jackson, 1010 Watchung Ave., Plainfield. Miss Sweeny will be for the holiday are the Misses Marjorie Polhemus, Barbara Parker and Dorothy Barnes of Westfield.

Roller Skating Party Held by Students

Flemington—A roller skating party sponsored by the student council as a social activity for council members, at Washington recently. Milton Weichsel headed the committee on arrangements and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Zeegner acted as chaperons.

Those who went included: Michael Cieskiewicz, Lorretta Ewing, Leslie Wrieht, Katherine Bush, Cleve McCutcheon, Richard Cloodell, Norman Dunbar, Nettie Brost, Abram Parker, Lucille Karrow, Ralph Coon, Hallie Hoyt, Emma Drechsler, Ruth Hulit, Junior Hausner and Johanna Nouteadt.

Union Services Arranged in Flemington

Flemington—Local churches will unite tomorrow morning at 10 a. m. for the annual community Thanksgiving service. The Rev. Norman Stockett, pastor of the Calvary Episcopal Church, will preach the sermon. Assisting pastors will be the Rev. Sargent Bush, Presbyterian; the Rev. Edward C. Dunbar, Baptist, and the Rev. Fred C. Hobach, Methodist.

Presbyterian churches of the Amwell Valley also will unite for a union Thanksgiving service Wednesday evening at 8 p. m. in the Reaville Presbyterian Church. The Rev. Dr. Charles D. Erdman, former pastor of the Presbyterian Church, Princeton, will make the address. The Rev. David Scarfoss, Mt. Airy Presbyterian Church; the Rev. George O. Williams, pastor of the Kirkpatrick Memorial Church, Ringoes; Arthur Hoffman, student pastor of Lebanon Church, and Maurice Mitchell, student pastor of the Reaville Church, will participate in the service.

Accidents Decrease

Washington—(AP)—The Association of American Railroads announced yesterday that deaths caused by railroad accidents decreased in the first eight months of this year to 900, a decrease of 344 from the corresponding period last year.

Burnett Upholds City's Action In Denying Application for Liquor Store in Arlington Ave.

Action of the city in denying an application for a liquor store at 1119 Arlington Ave. was upheld by Commissioner D. Fred Burnett of the Department of Alcoholic Beverage Control. He holds that with 17 consumption establishments "presently outstanding in the city, it cannot be said Plainfield needs more than 14 'package' stores."

As the Arlington Liquor Store, Frank Schatzman contended that the city's action was unreasonable and discriminatory to him and to the district in question. Mr. Burnett observes that the proposed site is one of a small group of neighborhood stores which constitute an isolated business island in an area otherwise wholly residential.

Burnett's Comment

"Adjoining this residential area on the north is the city's main business section, covering approximately one-quarter of a square mile," states Mr. Burnett. The nearest liquor place is about three-quarters of a mile from the applicant's premises. The only other liquor outlets between the residential area in question and the city's main business section; a packaged store is located a short distance away.

"Where a municipal governing body, in its bona fide discretion, has adopted a local quota of licenses which, as here, is found to be reasonable in its number, serious consideration must be accorded to persuade the state commissioner on appeal, to compel the local issuing authority to grant a license in excess of that quota. A claim that the quota operates in an unreasonable or discriminatory manner with respect to a particular applicant or neighborhood must be established by clear and convincing proof.

"The fact that appellant's proposed store is in a small neighborhood group surrounded by a city liquor-place fails to furnish this proof. Liquor is not such a necessitous commodity that every group of neighborhood stores throughout the city must be supplied with a place where liquor is sold.

No Adequate Proof

"Nor is adequate proof furnished by the fact that the nearest 'package' store is almost a mile away. Many 'package' stores are located in the city's large central business section which adjoins the residential area in question. Here, the entire city shops.

"Furthermore, the 'package' store located at the border-line between the residential area and the residential area is capable, in those days of telephone and transportation facilities, of adequately servicing liquor to those residents who also shop at the group of neighborhood stores which appellant's premises are located.

"Appellant contends, however, that 50 of the city's 74 'package' stores are located in the main business section, and that the applicable four licensed restaurants, three taverns, and a licensed hotel; that it is unreasonable and discriminatory to allow such a large majority of the city's quota of 15 'package' stores in that section. This contention fails. It is wholly reasonable for a local issuing authority to concentrate its liquor places in the ambit of the municipality's large central business section."

Thanksgiving Feast Provided for Hospital Patients

Close to 6,000 patients in the State Hospital, Greystone Park, Morris Plains, will sit down tomorrow to a dinner on a par with almost any Thanksgiving Day feast served in a private home.

The menu follows: Cream of tomato soup, croutons, roast young New Jersey turkey, dressing with giblet sauce, cranberry jelly, mashed sweet potatoes, creamed onions, celery salad, bread and butter, pumpkin pie, coffee and milk.

William H. Walton, supervisor of kitchens, says that the food to be distributed at the dinner will be prepared in the following quantities: 400 gallons of soup, 250 pounds of croutons, three tons of turkey, one ton of dressing, eight barrels of cranberry jelly, 200 gallons of giblet gravy, 20 barrels of sweet potatoes, 60 bushels of onions, 3,000 stalks of celery, 800 two-pound loaves of bread, four tubs of butter, 300 gallons of coffee, 200 quarts of milk and 300 eight-pound pumpkin pies.

Visits to the various dining rooms during the course of the dinner will be made by Dr. Frank M. Curry, superintendent; Miss Mary E. Connolo, director of nursing, and members of their staffs.

Mabel D. Creed Of Lebanon Becomes Bride

Lebanon — Jacob W. Pickel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pickel, and Miss Mabel Dorothy Creed, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Creed of between here and Cokesbury, were married this afternoon (Nov. 23, 1938) in the Flemington Methodist Parsonage. The pastor, the Rev. F. G. Hulsart, officiated.

Attendants were Miss Grace Creed, sister of the bride, and Wilbur Pickel, brother of the bridegroom.

Couple will spend their honeymoon in South Jersey. They will reside for the present with the bridegroom's parents, Highleigh Farm, where Mr. Pickel is engaged in farming with his father.

All Saints Guild Meets in Fanwood

Fanwood—Plans for coming events were perfected Monday at a meeting of All Saint's Guild in the home of Mrs. John S. Mehring of North Ave., with 90 per cent of the members attending.

Committee reported that a successful food sale was held Saturday. Mrs. Richard Lea, Mrs. William Campbell, Mrs. R. Dudley Green and Mrs. Mehring were the committee.

Organization is to have charge of the food table at the All Saint's Church fair, Dec. 8. Benefit motion picture show, Betty Davis in "The Sisters," has been listed for Dec. 5, 9, 10 in Rialto Theatre, Westfield. Food sale Dec. 17 and card party Jan. 19 in Rahway, are other coming events.

Mrs. Guy Hostetler of the Church Mission of Help will speak at the next meeting in the home of Mrs. R. Dudley Green, Russell Rd. Mrs. Hostetler will give case histories and tell of work in the mission. Friends are being asked to attend this session, as a large attendance is being sought.

Teachers Turn Tables On Youngsters

Scranton, Pa.—(AP)—The tables were turned on the youngsters who celebrated when they heard the month's school report cards were discarded because of a typographical error by the printer. Teachers were instructed to prepare their own cards. The deadline: Just before Christmas.



LAING MOTOR CAR COMPANY
118-121 EAST FIFTH STREET PLAINFIELD, N. J.
Tel. Plainfield 6-6241



Get the best results from every individual in your flock. Profit by the experience of leading poultrymen. Give your layer Park & Pollard Lay or Bust Dry Mash.

Packed with every mineral, protein and vitamin element needed for health and high production we recommend this feed to every poultryman who wants every possible dollar of profit from his poultry operation.

Authorized Distributor in This Section.
NISCHWITZ & CO.
SOUTH PLAINFIELD, N. J. Telephone Plfd. 6-0947

The Courier-News
PIONEERS IN A NEW ART

How is your memory for important statistics? If someone asks you about the cost of living in Japan, do you hem and haw, or do you state that it has doubled in the last nine years?

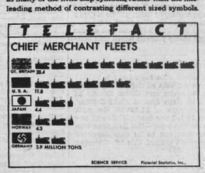
If visualizing facts gives you a lot of trouble, you'll be glad to hear about the new art of pictorial statistics and glad to see TELEFACT, our new feature that makes the toughest statistics seem as simple as ABC.

TELEFACT, the daily pictograph, is edited by Harry B. Cobb and designed by Richard Mosley. Mr. Mosley is America's leader in the field of pictorial statistics. He was formerly Assistant to the Director of the Social Museum in Vienna and Curator of Social Statistics at the Museum of Science and Industry in Chicago. Since 1934 he has been Executive Director of Pictorial Statistics, Inc., and consultant for many government agencies. He is author of "How to Use Pictorial Statistics," and co-author with Louis M. Hacker of "The United States, A Graphic History."

Every reader knows how hard it is to grasp unfamiliar statistics. The figure 625,428 bushels of wheat doesn't mean a thing to the electrical engineer who has a pretty good picture of 625,432 kilowatt hours. To make them easier to understand these figures may be turned into charts, but curved lines and solid bars still don't mean bushels or kilowatts to most of us.

TELEFACT turns statistics into symbols that explain themselves. To show the size of the world's largest merchant fleets it uses little pictures of ships. You know at a glance that it's talking about ships and not about bushels or kilowatts.

To show that the British merchant fleet is five times as large as the German fleet, TELEFACT uses five times as many of the little ship symbols, rather than the misleading method of contrasting different sized symbols.



TELEFACT symbols are made and arranged in the simplest possible form. Captions are reduced to the fewest possible words. A British flag appears opposite the row of British ships, and the Stars and Stripes opposite the row of American ships. This produces a TELEFACT that tells its story in any language.

We are proud to present TELEFACT and feel sure that you will enjoy it. See how it increases your knowledge of important facts and your confidence in that knowledge!

Read TELEFACT Daily in
The Courier-News

Copyright © 2020 Newspapers.com. All Rights Reserved.
Powered by Newspapers.com

Newspapers by ancestry
https://www.newspapers.com/image/599265480

Downloaded on Apr 4, 2020

The Salt Lake Telegram
PIONEERS IN A NEW ART

TELEFACT

How's your memory for important statistics? Is visualizing facts that are discussed every day in business . . in the classroom . . in any typical conversation gives you trouble, you will be glad to hear about the new art of pictorial statistics known as TELEFACT.

In few words . . . but in self-explanatory symbols . . . TELEFACT makes the toughest statistics seem as simple as A B C.

TELEFACT will prove a valuable future reference with its unequaled picture of important facts. TELEFACT will appear each evening on the financial page of The Telegram.

Begin TELEFACT Monday in The

Salt Lake Telegram

Copyright © 2020 Newspapers.com. All Rights Reserved.

Powered by Newspapers.com

Newspapers by ancestry
https://www.newspapers.com/image/405494963

Downloaded on Apr 5, 2020

Madison Looks Behind the Battle Lines---A New Exclusive Journal Feature

The World And Its Wars

The Wisconsin State Journal

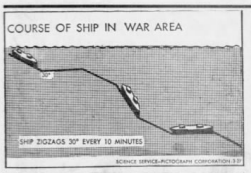
A fact-finding Newspaper

The World And Its Wars

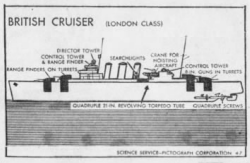
VOL. 158, NO. 6. 102nd Year — MADISON, SUNDAY, APRIL 6, 1941 — 9

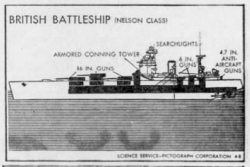
This Is Telefact

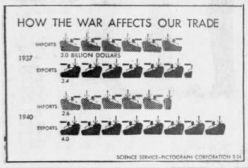
The State Journal is proud to present today, on this new page, a new feature to help its readers understand a world rushing with a speed it has never known and dealing with troubles it has never experienced. TELEFACT, a daily pictograph, concerns itself with important statistics and facts and turns them into symbols that explain themselves. Below are two forms TELEFACT uses to spotlight important war facts, the top panel some angles on modern sea warfare and the bottom some important economic factors behind the conflict. TELEFACT will appear each day starting Monday on the editorial page and on this page each Sunday. Watch how it increases your knowledge of facts.



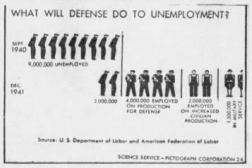














DeSeversky Raps Ship Convoys

This Business of Hemispheres

Prof. Reynolds Exp lains

Copyright © 2020 Newspapers.com. All Rights Reserved.

Powered by Newspapers.com

Newspapers by ancestry
https://www.newspapers.com/image/405494963

Downloaded on Apr 5, 2020

Madison Looks Behind the Battle Lines---A New Exclusive Journal Feature

The World And Its Wars

The Wisconsin State Journal

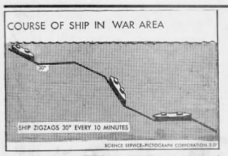
A fact-finding Newspaper

The World And Its Wars

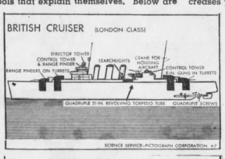
VOL. 158, NO. 6. 102nd Year — MADISON, SUNDAY, APRIL 6, 1941 — 9

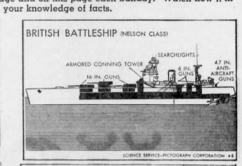
This Is Telefact

The State Journal is proud to present today, on this new page, a news feature to help its readers understand a world rushing with a speed it has never known and dealing with troubles it has never experienced. TELEFACT, a daily pictograph, concerns itself with important statistics and facts and turns them into symbols that explain themselves. Below are two forms TELEFACT uses to spotlight important war facts. The top panel some angles on modern sea warfare and the bottom some important economic factors behind the conflict. TELEFACT will appear each day starting Monday on the editorial page and on this page each Sunday. Watch how it increases your knowledge of facts.



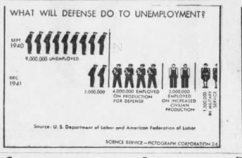














DeSeversky Raps Ship Convoys

Canopy of Planes Across the Ocean Urged for Safety

By MAJOR ALEXANDER P. DE SEVERSKY
(Copyright 1941 by United Press)

With American products to Britain being destroyed in transit in ever larger quantities, it is urgent that a more effective system for the protection of British merchant shipping in the North Atlantic be instituted without delay.

A practical solution of the problem, in the writer's opinion, has long been available but has been stymied by sheer inertia and limited strategic vision. Briefly, it is the application to the job of guarding ocean commerce of Germany's own technique of attack on that commerce.

The inadequacy of the present convoy system has long been apparent, and various plans for improving or displacing it have been under consideration.

One of the latest suggestions is for establishment of a destroyer lane or "bridge" across the Atlantic, formed by a chain of these fighting ships at regularly spaced posts, each patrolling a definite segment of ocean.

This is a sensible approach to the problem. Unfortunately the resulting lane, even if destroyers were placed at 50-mile intervals, still would leave wide gaps in which submarines could ambush their prey, and battleships ignore such patrol. Besides, the terminal portion of the path on the European side—already a third the distance and soon a half—still would be exposed to the serious and growing hazard of destruction from the skies.

* * *

The trouble with that proposal, and with so many of the others, is that they continue to revolve helplessly within the limits of sea power conceptions.

Even where they assign some role to aviation, it remains secondary and cramped from the outset. Yet no solution of the transportation problem will be found until the full potentialities of air power are exploited and the third dimension is used to its fullest extent through the complete effacing of traditional thinking on the subject.

If the war thus far has established any single strategic truth beyond doubt it is that surface operations are impossible if the air overhead is in control of an enemy. In line with this elementary principle, the writer proposes that Britain take over a path of sky right across the ocean, from Newfoundland to the north of Scotland.

It would amount to an unbroken canopy of air power, under which German seacraft would find it virtually impossible to operate. What is more, under the shield of such a canopy British destroyers and armed merchantmen could be really effective, since the aircraft not only would rain destruction on the enemy but serve as a continuous surveillance service, guiding the movements of the destroyers. And the establishment of such a canopy is altogether possible and feasible, even with the present types of aviation equipment.

* * *

Germany's counter-blockade of Britain has been achieved through a remarkable coordination of air and sea strength. Nazi aircraft has reached out hundreds of miles west of Ireland. It has not only bombed British shipping themselves but has directed surface and undersea craft to their targets.

If such coordination works with deadly results for purposes of attack, why not apply the principle to ocean defense? Technically it would have been quite possible to build military aviation capable of spanning the 1,600 miles of North Atlantic between Britain and canopy anchored only at its two terminal points. Through lack of foresight, such equipment is not yet available.

That, however, does not cancel out the possibility of a canopy of air power anchored at a number of intermediary bases. Because of present limitations in the range of planes, the route of protected commerce must be shifted northward and marked by air based at Newfoundland, Greenland, Iceland, the Faroes and northern Scotland. These points are nowhere more than 600 miles apart a distance that can be readily patroled by existing British and American aircraft.

Continuous patrol of stretches some 300 miles from the bases in both directions would provide a cover of uninterrupted air vigilance all the way across the ocean.

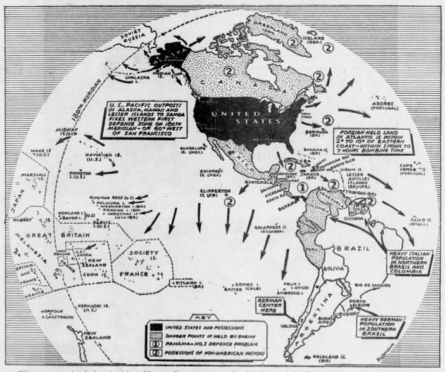
* * *



. . . hazard of destruction from the skies . . .

This Business of Hemispheres

Why It's All Just a Grand Invention



When we speak of the cherished Monroe Doctrine we talk of defense of the Western hemisphere and when we discuss hemispheres just what do we mean? Most of us include the area shown in the map, but after all, a Western and Eastern hemisphere is just what you make it, at least so declares the authority for the accompanying article.

Part of Our Western Sphere Is Eastern

The question, "Just what is a hemisphere," has suddenly roused to be of interest to map-makers only.

A United States senate resolution has put the world on notice that the United States will not recognize transfers of possessions "in this hemisphere" from one non-American power to another. And efforts have been made to legislate against the sending of United States soldiers outside "the Western hemisphere." The resolutions have been silent on the boundaries of these hemispheres.

"A hemisphere is a relatively new, vague, political concept," says a bulletin from the National Geographic Society. **"In Biblical days men knew no terrestrial sphere to divide into halves. The earth they thought of was something like a platform supported on pillars, with the heavens as a canopy above it and dark waters beneath it.**

"The Greek sages of Homer's time also considered the earth to be flat, circular as a dining room table, with Greece in the center and outer edges. Their division of this flat earth were not hemispheres but 'climates' or zones, classified according to the plants and animals they contained.

"It was more than 1,700 years later that Columbus, Cabot, Vespucci, and their followers revealed two continents, and Balboa unveiled a new ocean.

"While struggling to crowd the vast new regions on a chart of the world in 1512, an obscure mapmaker of Cracow, Stobnicza, dared to split the globe into two hemispheres for the first time. He let half of Asia lap over into the New world circle. The celebrated cartographer Mercator in 1538 used a scheme for showing the world in heart-shaped hemispheres, sorta' bear-headed brothers, divided by the equator.

"Since then, geographers have encountered increasing difficulty in slicing the sphere into east-west halves. The only division about which they can be positive is that into the Northern and Southern hemispheres, with the respective pole as the exact center of each and the unwavering equator as the dividing line.

"But for all other divisions, a hemisphere is merely any half of the earth's surface, according to choice. If the dividing lines are to run through the North and South poles, and so mark out so-called 'Eastern' and 'Western' hemispheres, there can be a great many of them, varying with the meridian of longitude which is arbitrarily chosen as the starting point.

"In addition to the element of choice involved in defining Eastern and Western hemispheres, there is the further difficulty that the great land masses of the earth are so unequal in size as to defy exact segregation in 180-degree divisions. Europe, Asia, Australia, and Africa—generally thought of as belonging to the Eastern hemisphere—are 259 degrees wide, while the Americas, generally considered Western hemisphere countries, stretch through 103 degrees of the earth's surface, a leg-over of 26 degrees.

"On the other hand, North and South America — the Western hemisphere lands— do not fill 180 degrees. When a full hemisphere is assigned to them, it necessarily cuts into European and Asiatic territory. Since no division of the earth's surface between both furnishes the appropriate land masses and country the inappropriate ones, geographers have had to compromise along practical—but not straight—lines.

"Most map-makers have accepted the meridian 20 degrees west of Greenwich, England, as the boundary line in the Atlantic between 'Eastern' and 'Western' hemispheres. Geographically, the meridian includes the Cape Verde islands and the Azores in the Western hemisphere, but actually these island groups are more closely associated with the Eastern hemisphere. The other borderline islands are Greenland and Iceland. Few people dispute that Greenland belongs logically in what has come to be considered the Western hemisphere. Iceland, the bulk of which is east of this line, has been classified by different geographers in both hemispheres.

"On the other rim of the Western hemisphere, thus delineated, the boundary line would geographically be the meridian 160 degrees east of Greenwich. Such a line would divorce New Zealand from Australia, the easternmost extension of Siberia from the main body of Asia, and the entire Japanese-mandated islands from Japan.

"Only map-makers, therefore, follow such a rigid definition of the Western hemisphere's western boundary, and they only to keep their circle round. Others groser-

Prof. Reynolds Exp lains

Assert Yourself-- It's an Old Pastime for Fearless Serbs

Everyone else capitulated to the Nazis, put themselves under that spiked thumb that is Hitler's.

Those Serbs, however, independent, fearless, mountain-living, sometimes arrogant Serbs asserted themselves. There are only about as many of them as there are residents of greater New York City—yet they sat back, calmly thumbed their collective nose at der fuehrer, and the world was astounded.

* * *

Why?

Prof. Robert L. Reynolds, University of Wisconsin historian, who knows Jugoslavia and its residents so well he can point out to you where the latest maps are wrong, says simply the Serbs did what they did because the Serbs are what they are.

Northern Jugoslavia, he relates, is country much like Wisconsin. Over it an invader could roll mortarily along, once he was started. There would be little trouble traversing smooth valleys, few hills, fairly good roads, not too many impassable streams.

But when he pass the places where the Slivovacz and the Creates live, when you move on down into the country of the once — conquered-and-still-smarting-underfoot Serbs, toward the tiny strongholds of the never-conquered Montenegrins, you're getting into land where the roads are single, the bridges are single, the high crags and peaks perfect for snipers.

"Serbia," Reynolds declared, "is just a combination of a sniper's paradise, a schedule wrecker, and a quartermaster's nightmare. When an invading force conquers it, it has only to hold the few high up in the mountains, and waiting for supply trucks to come along so they can pop off the drivers.

"And when invading troops try to roll through that country, they may find themselves delayed, and off schedule. Supplies can be held up in so many places a quartermaster would go crazy trying to keep his nuts and munitions in one piece."

* * *

But there was something more that prompted the Serbs to rise up and kick back when the hitherto unchallenged Nazis struck.

Reynolds knows it as a heritage felt in spirit, in courage. It is one of those things about which a person writes "indomitable"—which truly means "untamable."

The grandfather of the present Serbs, who are tall, lean, hawk-nosed people, used to tell the story of the oppression they suffered under the heel of the Turks.

They can recall, without so much as batting a pupa in their history books, the way the kaiser's troops ran roughshod over them in another war, a mere quarter of a century back.

And they can look over there to their western coast lines, which have been pretty much "Italianized" by victors from the shoe-shaped country just across the Adriatic sea, and gnash their teeth.

* * *

The Hate-Serb hate, Reynolds explained, started in as something like the city slicker-hayseed feud. But it kept on from there. It snowballed, and now the Italians are as much hated as are the Germans.

Madison Man Tells of RAF

There's little need to worry about England's fighting plane supply now, Clarence Webber, Madison aviator who has been serving the Royal Air Force, said here Saturday.

Webber is on a brief furlough from RAF duty. He will return in a week or so, to Canada, and from there begin ferrying huge bombers across the Atlantic to more useful destinations in the British isles.

The plane situation in England was "pretty bad" seven months ago, when the Madison man, a former bus driver who was tracked by Walter Blake, Madison airport manager, was there.

"London had only four Hurricane fighters the day I arrived," Webber related. **"The next day it had three more, for a total of seven. That was pretty pitiful, compared to what the Germans were throwing over, but not were other planes. I'll bet they couldn't cope with the Messerschmitts of the Nazis."**

Since then, "thousands" of Hurricanes have been added to the defense of London, and other British cities, Webber declared.

"There are so many places there now," he asserted, "they're just crying for pilots."

His job across the seas was noncombat work entirely—ferrying planes. All the pilot of a plane going from Canada to Britain is contracted to do, he explained, is "get his ship down somewhere on British territory.

"That meant we had to go all over the country, bringing ships into the more important ports," the Madison youth pointed out.

The Hurricanes probably are the "slickest fighting plane made today," Webber declared. "Even the American-made planes weren't worth a damn."

"But the German Messerschmitts have their faults, too," he has learned. "They go fast — 450 miles an hour —but when they're at that speed, there's no turning them.

"It's all right to go 70 miles a minute, but you have to go in a straight line. Those babies are useful for protecting bombers up around 35,000 and 40,000 feet, but in most other zones of the Hurricanes can literally fly circles around them.

American plane manufacture probably just hasn't caught up to the parade, Webber thought. It takes combat experience to know how and what and why a plane should do what it should, he said.

Copyright © 2020 Newspapers.com. All Rights Reserved.
Powered by Newspapers.com