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HARRIS ELLSWORTH, Editor

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Dirty Little Sheets

APPARENTLY Attorney Gen-
eral Biddle found the water
was not so hot as he had feared.
Except for a few professional
liberals, and of course the Chris-
tian Fronters, almost everybody
was pleased when Father Cough-
lin's Social Justice was forced to
suspend.

Now Mr. Biddle has announced
his readiness to go after a lot
more "dirty little sheets," which
are preaching sedition, bigotry,
defeatism, anti-democracy gener-
ally.

The attorney general has a
broad and fertile field in which
to work.

This nation at war, fighting not
alone for the theoretical cause of
democracy but for its very exist-
ence, has been tolerating hun-
dreds of "dirty little sheets" which
have no possible excuse for exist-
ence.

Few of them, individually, do
much harm. Their circulation is
limited. Their prestige is nil. They
are read principally by men
and women whose loyalty ranges
from passivity to non-existence.

The department of justice has
stripped the gears of "Copper-
head Notes" by its action against
Ellis O. Jones and the deserter
Robert Noble, and of the vicious
"Galleian" by the arrest of Wil-
liam Dudley Pelley.

But there still remain at least
a hundred subversive daily and
weekly printed and mimeograph-
ed sheets which, by design or co-
incidence, play Hitler's game in
this country.

There is "The Broom," issued
in that highly strategic defense
city, San Diego. Its tone may be
judged from its discovery that
V (for Victory) actually is a Jew-
ish symbol standing for "Vio-
lence, Vengeance and Sabotage."

This is reminiscent of the ex-
pose by "X-Ray," of Muncie, Ind.,
that the V dates from the feast
of Belshazzar. The context in
which "X-Ray" publicizes its
learning may be judged from a
February article warning that
the Jews are seeking to mingle
their and Negro blood with that
of other races through the blood
banks which have been estab-
lished for transfusions for our war
wounded.

How can a nation at war con-
tinue to tolerate "Publicity," pub-
lished by E. J. Garner and his
son, James, at Wichita, Kan., who
were indicted last week on a
charge of sedition? Commenting
on Pearl Harbor, this paper said:
"The Japs did Sunday just what
Secretary of State Hull and his
war-mongering pal, Lord
Halifax, of London, have been
longing for—they attacked Hon-
olulu and the Philippines. Now the
United States has a war on its
hands. So then what?"

By citation and quotation, space
permitting, the case against these
and scores of others could be
made irrefutable. Truly, Mr.
Biddle was restrained in the best
Philadelphia Quaker tradition
when he confined his epithet to
"dirty little sheets."

We can fight this war very
well without such publications or
their authors and sponsors.

Nazis Narcotic

NO wonder the German people
are bewildered at the salt
tears which Adolf Hitler wept
into his moustache. They haven't
had opportunity to witness, like
us, the wonders of Goebbels' pro-
paganda.

The sad story which Der Fuehr-
er told the world can't fool any-
body who has followed the Hitler
psychology in action. He fooled
the French into considering the
Magenet Line impregnable, and

then destroyed an unprepared
country. He has tried to lull us
into somnolence, so we would re-
lax our preparation in mistaken
belief that nazism was ready to
fall to pieces of its own weight.

We aren't having any of that
narcotic. We'll increase our mili-
tary effort until Hitlerism is
crushed.

Editorials on News

(Continued from page 1.)

and going on from there.

Today Stalin sets destruction
of the German ARMY, not mere-
ly the German forces in Russia,
as the soviet goal.

He says, in effect: "We're able
to beat them and we MUST beat
them."

He adds:
"We are getting STRONGER
and Germany is getting weaker."

STALIN says Russia's purpose is
to get back the territory she
had in the WEST before the Ger-
man invasion started. But he in-
timates that he won't refrain
from crossing into German terri-
tory if that becomes possible and
the prosecution of the war de-
mands it.

He says nothing about the
EAST.

Russia, at the moment, at least,
is doing nothing to provoke Jap-
an.

MAY DAY is traditionally a day
for talking in Europe, and
there is much talk in the dispatch-
es. But not much action.

The action will come later.
Don't let yourself fall into the
error of thinking that 1942 will
pass without fighting on a record
scale.

This looks like the year of the
decision.

ROBERT LEY, Hitler's labor
affairs boss, appeals on May
Day to the workers of Germany
to make a last supreme effort for
victory.

He says:
"Whatever may come and how-
ever long the war may last, it
will be decided by the best sol-
diers and the best weapons. It is
our sacred duty to get the best
weapons and the best munitions
in the greatest quantities."

JAP warships and troop trans-
ports are reported to be mass-
ing in the Marshall Islands. (Con-
sult your map here.)

The general assumption is that
they are getting ready for some-
thing spectacular.

The strong Jap fleet that was
reported in the Bay of Bengal a
week or so ago seems to have
disappeared from there. It may
be included in the Jap warships
gathered in the Marshalls.

FROM the Marshall Islands the
Japs can strike in several di-
rections. It seems likely they are
getting ready to strike at the
American supply line to Austral-
ia. Australia is getting too
strong to please them.

It's about time for the Japs to
break loose again. They can't
afford to stand still.

Sheep Shearers Boost
Minimum Wage Scale

PENDLETON, May 5.—(AP)—
Minimum shearing scales were
boosted 25 cents over last year
by members of the Oregon sheep
shearers' union who met here
Sunday. Prices for the season,
just getting under way in this dis-
trict, are 17 1/2 cents a head with
board, 19 1/2 cents without board
and 25 cents a head to contrac-
tors.

Suggest Hunting Rules
Early, Game Board Asks

PORTLAND, May 5.—(AP)—
The state game commission sug-
gested today that organizations
with recommendations for 1942
hunting regulations submit them
well in advance of the June 13
meeting.

At that time seasons and bag
limits will be set.

J. D. Honeyman, Former
Hardware Dealer, Dies

PORTLAND, May 5.—(AP)—
James D. Honeyman, 73, retired
hardware merchant, died here today.

Survivors include the widow,
three children and three broth-
ers.

VOTE VOTE
MR. AND MRS. VOTER:
V You have a date—and a V
citizen's obligation—for Fri-
day, May 15, at the
E PRIMARY ELECTION
Be OF a democracy as
well as IN it.
VOTE VOTE

OUT OUR WAY



WASHINGTON, D. C., May 5.—
Out of that \$203,000,000 President
Roosevelt requested of congress a
few days ago for a civilian aviation
improvement program the
Pacific northwest will share gener-
ously. The money (for the ap-
propriation will be made cheer-
fully) will be available in 60 days,
or for the fiscal year 1943 which
starts July 1. It means the carry-
ing out of the civil aeronautics
administration program which,
when originally disclosed some
three years ago, started a bom-
bardment of senators and repre-
sentatives from all parts of the
country, for the plan proposed air
fields all over the map and com-
munities began demanding that
congressmen bring home the bac-
oon. A start was made in the
northwest with some 25 airports.
The new appropriation will carry
forward another step.

This is the air field program ap-
proved three weeks ago, the one
which involves so much money
that the board decided to go to
congress for proper financing.
Each field must have a military
value, and this has been the yard-
stick governing the selection of
locations.

Two classes of air fields will
be prepared; those which will
have a set-up for a small group
for emergency purposes. Instead of
congregating several hundred in-
terceptors and bombers at a base
where they might be destroyed by
enemy action, like the planes at
Pearl harbor, the program is
to prepare what might be termed
subbases where a score or more
planes will be located. How many
of these dispersal or subbases
will be located in the northwest
and their sites has not been brok-
en down in the request for an ap-
propriation. There will, how-
ever, be plenty of them. Uncle
Sam has learned not to place all
his eggs in one basket.

Each of these dispersal fields
will be provided with hangars, a
ground crew (approximately 10
ground men to the plane), har-
bors, fuel tanks and other facil-
ities. In the old days of peace one
of these fields would be regard-
ed as of major importance, but in
the present instance they are
minor. Any one of them will cost
from \$1,000,000 up.

The other class of air fields, or
many of them, will be laid out
with mile long runways. A big
bomber requires about that much
runway for a take-off. Extension
of existing fields is now proceed-
ing in a dozen places in the two
northwest states and at all these
fields the long runway with its
hard surface pavement is the dis-
tinguishing feature. Land is be-
ing acquired for the extension,
bought from private owners, or
in Oregon where there is much
government land (very little in
Washington) this land is taken
when desired.

Bird Refuge Is Barrier.
Klamath basin would have a
base but for the fear of pilots
that birds from the wildlife re-
fuge might get mixed up in a pro-
peller. This opposition, however,
may yet be overcome. A flying
duck would be no more danger-
ous than a Jap war plane. Until
less apprehension is felt on the
bird question Klamath Falls will

be developed as a large emer-
gency field.

From this sketchy outline it will
be apparent that the northwest is
to be built up into one of the
greatest aerial centers of the
United States with thousands of
fighter planes and bombers ready
to attack or defend in that tar-
get area. An exceedingly mobile
force that can speed from one
part of the region to another in a
matter of minutes, not hours, will
be ready for business in less than
a year; possibly by the latter part
of 1942, supplementing the pres-
ent air force of that area.

Riverside Resident Gets
Pryor Tornado Pictures

Interesting pictures and news
of the tornado which recently
struck the city of Pryor, Okla-
homa, have been received here by
Mrs. Paul Jones of Riverside.
Mrs. Jones is enjoying a visit
from her mother, Mrs. Martha
Reynolds of Tulsa, Okla., who is
spending a few weeks here. Mrs.
Jones has two sisters residing at
Tulsa, and one of her brothers-
in-law, employed in a defense
camp at Pryor, had left the spot
where the damage from the
storm was the most severe just
a few minutes before the wind
struck.

SILVER

The words "sterling silver"
stamped on articles of use or
adornment indicate silver of a
definite fineness, with 7 1/2 per cent
of the metal being copper. Pure
silver is too soft to withstand
much useage.

NAPOLEON'S WIFE

HORIZONTAL
1 Pictured first
wife of
Napoleon.
9 She was a
— when she
married him.
14 Genuine.
15 Sent.
16 Evolve.
17 Free.
18 Plots of land.
19 Ah! alas!
20 Aulatis
(abbr.).
22 Even.
24 Name.
27 Article.
29 Therefore.
30 Exclamation.
31 Military police
(abbr.).
33 Enraptured.
35 Pasha of Tunis.
36 Exist.
38 Belonging to it.
40 Either.
41 Wing.
42 South Ameri-
ca (abbr.).
43 Jumbled type.
44 Above.
45 Behold!
47 Music note.

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE
23 Verso (abbr.).
25 Chemical
substance.
26 Type measure.
28 Pertaining to
birth.
32 More wan.
34 Postscript
(abbr.).
37 She married
Napoleon in
1800.
39 They later got
a —.
41 Average
(abbr.).
44 Plant swelling
(bot.).
46 From.
47 International
language.
49 Appraise.
51 Placed.
52 Grave.
53 Merit.
54 Entirety.
55 At any time.
57 Rocky
pinnae.
60 River (Sp.).
62 Dine.
64 Negative.
67 Symbol for
tellurium.

48 Red Cross
(abbr.).
50 Drift along.
53 After song.
56 Near.
58 Measure of
area.
59 Verbal.
61 Night before.
63 Pertaining to
tone.
65 Mud.
66 Solid food.
68 Corrode.
69 Her husband's
last name.
71 She lived in

1 Junior (abbr.).
2 Over (poet.).
3 Navigate.
4 Oldest.
5 Cavity.
6 Icon.
7 In no way.
8 Formerly.
9 State of
atmosphere.
10 Pastoral poem
(abbr.).
11 Dutch (abbr.).
12 Wool sorrel.
13 Wild plant.
21 She lived in

14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48 49 50 51 52 53 54 55 56 57 58 59 60 61 62 63 64 65 66 67 68 69 70 71 72 73 74 75 76 77 78 79 80 81 82 83 84 85 86 87 88 89 90 91 92 93 94 95 96 97 98 99 100

14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48 49 50 51 52 53 54 55 56 57 58 59 60 61 62 63 64 65 66 67 68 69 70 71 72 73 74 75 76 77 78 79 80 81 82 83 84 85 86 87 88 89 90 91 92 93 94 95 96 97 98 99 100

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14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48 49 50 51 52 53 54 55 56 57 58 59 60 61 62 63 64 65 66 67 68 69 70 71 72 73 74 75 76 77 78 79 80 81 82 83 84 85 86 87 88 89 90 91 92 93 94 95 96 97 98 99 100

By J. R. WILLIAMS

Cincy Scores 12
In One Inning In
Defeating Giants

Cleveland's Lead Slashed To
Single Game; Brooklyn Also
Loses Ground on Day's Bill

Not many innings will compare
with the frantic fourth at Cincin-
nati yesterday when the Reds tal-
lied 12 times against the New
York Giants to come within two
runs of the modern major league
record.

Up till this explosion the Reds
had not made a hit off Bill Mc-
Gee and were trailing 1-0 because
of a homer by Marshall in the
second inning. They made only
six hits in the big blow-up, too,
but they scored nine runs before
the Giants got a man out, every-
body in the batting order came
to the plate twice and they still
had the bases loaded at the fin-
ish.

After McGee had East were un-
able to retire any of the Reds,
Feldman was sent to the scene
and even though he proved little
if any better than his predecessors,
Manager Ott recognized the
futility of the situation and left
him on the mound until the end.

This came eventually in the
form of a 15-4 score and 35-year-
old Rookie Ray Starr's second
victory. He allowed eight hits.

Both Leaders Beaten.

In the only other National
league game the Pittsburgh Pi-
rates pulled within a half game
of the pace-setting Brooklyn
Dodgers by nailing out the Boston
Braves, 2-1, in a pitching duel
between Klinger and Tobin, each
of whom permitted six hits.

Cleveland's lead in the Ameri-
can league was shortened to one
game as the Boston Red Sox took
their second straight decision
from the Indians, 11-8. The Sox
were out, 15-11, and three of
the Tribe's blows were home
runs, but Boston managed to score
six time in the first three innings
and hold a lead the entire way.

The New York Yankees crushed
the Chicago White Sox again,
6-1, bunching five runs in a big
third inning and keeping the
Chicks shut out till the ninth.

The Detroit Tigers maintained
their hold on second place by
whipping the Philadelphia Ath-
letics, 6-4, with a 12-hit attack.
The St. Louis at Washington
game was postponed because of
weather.

Olson of Los Angeles
Leads League Batters

LOS ANGELES, May 5.—(AP)—
Outfielder Barney Olson of Los
Angeles, clouting away at a .384
clip, continued to set the pace
for Pacific Coast league batters
in games played through Sunday.

While his teammates also held
the lead in team batting, with an
average of .296 to Seattle's .282,
Olson remained in front of veter-
an Johnny Moore, also an An-
gel outfielder, in individual stick-
work. Moore hit .377 and Lynn
King of Seattle was third, with
.360.

KRRR

Mutual Broadcasting System,
1490 Kilocycles.

(REMAINING HOURS TODAY)

4:00—Fulton Lewis, Jr.
4:15—Johnson Family.
4:30—Confidentially Yours.
4:45—Music Depreciation.
5:00—American Legion Auxil-
iary.
5:15—To Be Announced.
5:30—Capt. Midnight, Ovaltine.
5:45—Jack Armstrong, Wheaties.
6:00—Dinner Concert.
6:30—Kay Kyser's Orchestra.
6:45—Interlude.
6:50—State and Local News.
7:00—Interlude.
7:00—News and Views, Stude-
baker.
7:15—Ned Jordan.
7:45—Recital Hall.
8:00—What's My Name, Stand-
ard Brands.
8:30—Rudy Bundy's Orchestra.
9:00—Alka Seltzer News.
9:15—Hi Neighbor, McKean and
Carstens.
9:30—Fulton Lewis, Jr.
9:45—Joe Reichman's Orchestra.
10:00—Sign Off.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 6

6:45—Eye Opener.
7:00—News, L. A. Soap Co.
7:15—Stuff and Nonsense.
7:30—News Bulletins.
7:35—State and Local News,
Boring Optical.
7:40—J. M. Judd Says "Good
Morning."
7:45—Euphony in Wax.
8:00—Haven of Rest.
8:30—Bargain Fest.
8:45—Miss Meade's Children.
9:00—John B. Hughes, Anacin.
9:15—Man About Town.
9:45—To Be Announced.
10:00—Alka Seltzer News.
10:15—Til Find My Way.
10:30—News Bulletins, Am. Home
Products.
10:35—Women Today.
10:45—Your Date With Don Nor-
man.
11:00—Adventures of Jane Arden,
Coco.
11:15—Wheel of Fortune.

DAILY DEVOTIONS

DR. CHAS. A. EDWARDS

Did you ever see a potter
busy at work? Jeremiah had
the idea that God was like a
potter. We frequently sing:
"Thou art the potter, I am the
clay." Because we insist on do-
ing things our own way too
often mars the vessel God had
in mind for us to be. But even
after we have spoiled the
choice design that God had in
mind for us, if we turn our
lives over to Him, He can re-
mold the warped life and de-
sign it anew. We should real-
ize that although we have free-
dom of choice, we can never
really escape from the will of
God. Either we follow His will
and are perfected, or we go
against His will and are broken.
Even the worst clay has
good qualities, and by melting
it and re-molding it again and
again if necessary it can be
made into something beautiful
and useful. Perhaps we cannot
all be beautiful urns. Some of
us may be only useful vessels
useful if we only let God direct
our lives. St. Paul speaks of
vessels of honor. Some of them
are only ornamental to look at
while the plain ordinary vessel
may be the almoner of joy and
gladness to men and women
about them. Amen.

12:00—Interlude.
12:05—Sports Review, Dunham
Transfer Co.

12:15—Interlude.
12:20—Parkinson's Information
Exchange.

12:25—Rhythm at Random.
12:40—Five Minute Melody
Time, Golden West Co-
fee.

12:45—State News, Hansen Mo-
tor Co.

12:50—News-Review of the Air.
1:00—Sons of the Pioneers.
1:30—Mutual Goes Calling.

2:00—Dick Jurgens' Orch.
2:15—Sweet and Sentimental.
2:30—At Your Command.

2:45—The Bookworm.
3:00—B. S. Bercevic.
3:15—Mut