

Consul Says Nazis Sank U. S. Ship

Churchill Says Britain Will Fight To End

Allies Hold Meeting In London, Pledge Continued Warfare

LONDON, June 12 (AP) Prime Minister Winston Churchill told a conclave of Britain's allies in London today that every stain of Adolph Hitler's "infected and corroding fingers will be purged and if need be blasted from the surface of the earth."

Representatives of 15 allied governments or governments in exile, in the first formal meeting since Hitler's legions swept clear across Europe, solemnly pledged themselves to fight "until victory is won."

King George VI visited with the government leaders in St. James's palace. They represented Great Britain, Northern Ireland, Canada, Australia, New Zealand, South Africa, Belgium, Czechoslovakia, Greece, Luxembourg, the Netherlands, Norway, Poland, Yugoslavia and Gen. Charles De Gaulle's free Frenchmen.

"Hitler will find no peace, no rest, no halting place, no parity," Churchill declared.

"It is here on this island fortress that he will have to reckon in the end. We shall strive to resist by land and sea. We shall be on his track wherever he goes."

As Churchill spoke, RAF daylight raiders were slashing violently at Nazi "invasion ports" across the channel.

Bomb-hardened southeast coast residents said the thunder of explosions across the channel was unusually severe, and throughout the afternoon waves of RAF planes continued flashing toward the continent.

The German press, meanwhile, indicated that Britain's stand for France of Malta in the central Mediterranean would probably be the next target of Hitler's aerial invaders.

As in the case of Crete, German newspapers began publishing detailed maps of Malta and suggested that readers cut it out and save it.

Eight To Leave For Army Monday

Eight young men were making ready Thursday for their departure for a year of training in the army as selectees.

They will leave Monday at 7 a. m. instead of Friday as erroneously announced.

They are Earnest John Peach, Big Spring, James Floyd Nelson, Big Spring, George Gonzales Falacous, Knott, Emanuel Chastain, Louis Newman Addison, John Truman Reynolds, Brent Carroll Jackson, Jr., and Jack Y. Starkey, Jr. Several were out of town and most planned to return here in time to muster in at Fort Bliss.

Church Convention Starts Here Friday

District convention of the Church of God will start in Big Spring Friday, with sessions to be held at the local church at Fourth and Galveston streets. The convention will last through Sunday.

Featured speakers on the program will be the state overseer, Rev. T. W. Godwin and the state superintendent of Y. P. E. and Sunday school, Rev. Bessie Hargraves.

Pastors of the district will be present. It was said by the local minister, Rev. G. G. Asher. The public is invited to attend all sessions.

FAMOUS BRITISH GUNBOAT GOES DOWN, GUNS BOOMING

ALEXANDRIA, Egypt, June 12 (AP)—Britain's famous gunboat Ladybird, 625 tons, has gone down "burning like hell" and firing until her last dry gun slipped under the water of Tobruk harbor, Libya, it was reported today.

Roosevelt Fills Court Vacancies



JAMES F. BYRNES



ROBERT JACKSON

Authority To Take Strikebound Plants Voted By Senate

WASHINGTON, June 12 (AP)—The senate approved legislation today to give President Roosevelt specific statutory authority to take over defense plants where there is an existing or threatened failure of production and management or labor have failed to utilize existing mediation agencies.

Approval of the measure came after administration forces lost a fight against an amendment by Senator Ball (R-Mich) which provided in effect that the president could not exercise such powers until mediation attempts were exhausted.

Senator Connally (D-Texas) offered the plant seizure bill as an amendment to legislation authorizing the president to defer army training for men who reach their 28th birthday by July 1 of this year and subsequent years without being drafted.

The Ball amendment was attached to the measure by a 56 to 34 vote after Senators Holman (R-Ore) and Clark (D-Idaho) had changed previous "no" votes.

Before acting finally on the measure, the senate adopted a proposal by Senator Byrd (D-Va) condemning defense strikes or lockouts where either side refused to accept the decisions of mediators. It also adopted an amendment by Senator La Follette (Prog-Wis) reaffirming the principle of collective bargaining.

The revised plant seizure measure would give statutory form to power already exercised by the president, under terms of his declaration of a full emergency, in ordering the army to take over the North American Aviation company plant at Inglewood, Calif., this week.

Under the county agent's plan, each farmer would advance 17 1/2 cents per bushel.

If weather remains fair and high winds are at a minimum, Griffin expects a crop of close to 25,000 bushels in the county; with 20,000 bushels for commercial sale.

Three More Join Air Corps Here

Three more Big Spring youths have enlisted in the U.S. army air corps, Sgt. Troy Gibson, army recruiting officer, said Thursday.

They were Jimmie L. Warren, 808 Main, son of Mrs. Amelia Warren; Roy Knappe, 2007 Nolan, son of Alvis and Lydia Knappe; and Clarence Coldiron, 2206 Nolan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Green Coldiron. All were assigned to Kelly Field at San Antonio.

US To Transfer Ships To Panama

NEW YORK, June 12 (AP)—Ten federally-owned cargo vessels are slated for transfer to Panamanian registry within the next few weeks and will be sailed to British ports with American materials, maritime circles said today.

The ships comprise the entire fleet of the Southern Pacific Steamship lines as acquired Tuesday by the U. S. Maritime commission and will be operated, shipping sources said, under charter by the United States Lines.

These sources declared the freighters would be manned by foreign crews, which together with their sailing under the flag of Panama would enable their use without violating the American neutrality act.

Anti-Strike Law Will Get Test

SAN ANTONIO, June 12 (AP)—Bexar county's first test of the new anti-strike violence law of Gov. W. Lee O'Daniel is seen today with the filing of a complaint against five men charging an unlawful attempt to prevent a work-ar. following a lawful vacation.

Jackson And Byrnes Get Appointments

Harlan F. Stone Elevated To Place As Chief Justice

WASHINGTON, June 12 (AP)—President Roosevelt today nominated Harlan F. Stone of New York to succeed Charles Evans Hughes as chief justice of the United States.

The place vacated by the elevation of Stone will be filled by Attorney General Robert H. Jackson. And, to fill the vacancy created by the retirement of James Clark McReynolds last February 1, the chief executive nominated Senator James Francis Byrnes of South Carolina.

Chief Justice Hughes submitted to the president ten days ago a request that he be permitted to retire as of next July 1 and Mr. Roosevelt accepted it with regret.

While there had been reports that Jackson might become chief justice, the president chose instead to elevate Associate Justice Stone a republican, to the highest judicial post in the nation. Stone will be 69 next October. Jackson is 49 and Byrnes is 62.

With confirmation of the nominations by the senate, Mr. Roosevelt will have named seven of the nine members of the supreme court which he once wanted to increase in size to inject new blood.

Both Jackson and Byrnes are regarded as strong administration supporters.

Jackson moved up to be attorney general after the president had named his predecessor, Frank Murphy, to the supreme court.

Byrnes has been a presidential confidante and leader of administration forces in the senate. It was considered likely that he might continue to serve in the senate.

Although a republican, Justice Stone was one of the leading supporters on the tribunal of Roosevelt administration legislation.

He was appointed to the court by President Coolidge in 1925 after serving nine months as attorney general. He and Mr. Coolidge had been classmates at Amherst college.

Before entering the cabinet, the justice had practiced law at New York and had been dean of the Columbia university law school.

On the court he was outspoken in his support of social legislation. He once described law as "a human institution for human needs." He regarded it as anything but static.

For several years, Stone was noted as a dissenter, frequently joining the celebrated Justices Holmes, Brandeis and Cardozo in disagreeing with majority opinions.

On the motion of Senator Glass (D-Va), Byrnes' nomination was confirmed 11 minutes after it had reached the senate. This is a courtesy customarily extended sitting members of the senate when they are nominated to the judiciary.

The nominations of Stone and Jackson were referred to the judiciary committee for consideration in the usual course of procedure.

6,000 ATTEND ANNUAL RODEO AT LAMESA

LAMESA, June 12 (Sp1)—The label, "Success" was stamped on the annual Lamesa rodeo today as results of the two day show were pondered by the 6,000 people who saw it, officials, and contestants.

With attendance what it was, a financial success was indicated. Widespread attendance was accompanied by the entrance into the contests of 138 cowboys from all of West Texas and New Mexico.

Defense Rally Slated Here Friday Night

Congressman Johnson Will Make Principal Speech For Event

Defense bonds and other elements vital to the welfare of the nation in time of emergency will be emphasized in an All-Out Patriotic Revue, scheduled for Friday evening at 8 o'clock on the courthouse lawn.

Sponsors of the rally, which will follow the VFW Flag Day ceremony and will in nowise conflict with it, said Thursday arrangements were being completed for an entertaining and inspirational show. It will include songs and instrumental selections, and vocal and novelty numbers by a special troupe of entertainers.

In addition, the public will be acquainted with the U. S. defense bond and savings stamps program.

Principal speaker for the program will be Congressman Lyndon Johnson, who is campaigning for the U. S. senate seat from Texas with the endorsement of President Roosevelt. "Roosevelt and Unity" will be the theme of the entire program.

Although Johnson has appeared in Big Spring previously during his campaign, he has consented to make a statewide broadcast here as a part of the Patriotic Revue.

A special stage will be set up on the east side of the courthouse lawn for the presentation of the broadcast and the preceding show. The program will include selections by Larry Lambert and his Patriotic orchestra; songs by Sophie Parker, "Kate Smith of Texas," and Mary Jane Behm, singer of ballads. Master of ceremonies will be Harfield Weedin, well known radio announcer.

The program starts at 8 o'clock, and a statewide radio hookup will carry Johnson's speech beginning at 8:45.

The program is entirely free, it was said by sponsors, and the public is invited to attend. It is expected that a crowd of several thousand will be on hand for the Revue. Tracy T. Smith is serving as general chairman of arrangements.

Wet Weather Cuts Down City Income

A boon to farmers and ranchers proved a near boomerang to city revenues during May, a recapitulation of the May financial statement showed Thursday.

While water billed to consumers amounted to \$8,078.64, a gain of \$451.98 over April, it was down by \$5,458.45 from May of 1940.

A reduced basic schedule accounted in part for the decline, but the bulk of the drop could be attributed to prevalence of continued spring rains. Water metered during May totaled 21,171,000 gallons, far under the 35,377,000 for the same month a year ago.

General fund revenues totaled \$16,812.47 for the month, including around \$1,400 in current and delinquent taxes. Total general fund expenditures reached \$23,502 during the month, of which \$962 transferred to the interest and sinking fund.

This brought the general fund balance to \$5,536.59, a net decrease of \$6,889.58 for the month. Payments from the interest and sinking fund stood at \$737 for May, making a total of \$44,465 expended thusly since April 1, start of the fiscal year. Of this amount, \$31,000 was in bonds, \$1,000 in warrants and the rest in interest and exchange.

Summer weather, however, did strengthen the swimming pool and park non-tax revenue fund. Receipts from the pool ran to \$333 for May. Golf revenues were \$389. Balance for the fund, after \$660 expenses, was \$567.

The cemetery fund had \$332 in revenues against \$202 expenses, leaving a \$1,661 balance.

Freighter Ashore On West Coast

SANTA BARBARA, Calif., June 12 (AP)—The 5,000-ton American freighter Iowan went ashore early this morning at Government Point, a few miles south of Point Conception, north of here.

Coast guard officers at Government Point said the freighter is fast aground and assistance is being sent from San Francisco.

Act Deliberate, Says Investigator

WASHINGTON, June 12 (AP)—The state department announced today that a preliminary report from the American consul in Pernambuco, Brazil, stated that the United States ship Robin Moor was undoubtedly sunk by a German submarine.

The report added that the commander of the submarine was fully aware that the Robin Moor was an American vessel.

Sumner Welles, acting secretary of state, made the announcement at his press conference.

The report of the consul, Walter J. Linticum, was based on interviews with the 11 survivors of the ship which was sunk on May 21 in the South Atlantic. Thirty-five persons are missing.

Welles read this summarized version of the consul's report: "The Robin Moor was undoubtedly sunk by a German submarine at 6 o'clock Greenwich time on the morning of May 21 at latitude 6 10 north and longitude 28 40 west. The commander of the submarine was fully aware that the vessel was American. All survivors in good health. Depositions of survivors taken and comprehensive summary will be sent soon as coded."

Stephen Early, presidential secretary, said a full report is expected Monday, but it might be later. It must be studied by officials here, he said, before a course of action, if any, is set.

Welles was grave faced as he appeared before reporters and read the brief statement.

He added that the Robin Moor's cargo contained no implements of war or other military materials inconsistent with the neutrality act.

The general cargo, Welles said, consisted of many types of goods from steel rails to women's hosiery and including automobiles, automobile parts, radio parts and numerous other items.

Welles said the cargo was consigned to Lorenzo Marques, Port Elizabeth, Capetown, Port Natal and East London.

French Stop Allied Forces

The French high command declared today that the British and De Gaulle's Free French troops had been stopped all along the front in the Allies' drive toward Beirut and Damascus.

A violent battle between British tanks and French warplanes was reported raging today on the outskirts of Damascus, capital of Syria, with Vichy French troops still holding the allies at bay east of Khasouh, 10 miles away.

Dispatches from the capital said French air units, flown from North Africa, were effectively supporting the defense troops.

German planes aided the French in yesterday's actions, it was said, but there was no indication that they were engaged in the fighting today.

Spurred by a message from old Marshal Petain, Vichy French forces were reported putting up fierce contention on all fronts in the 3-day-old conflict.

Savings Stamp Staff Meeting Scheduled

Several Big Spring representatives have been invited to attend a defense savings stamp staff meeting for the 18th congressional district Saturday noon at Lubbock.

The parley has been called by George W. Dupree, Lubbock, district chairman. Frank Schofield, Austin, state administrator, Federal Judge T. Whitfield Davidson, Dr. Clifford E. Jones, and Mrs. J. H. Walker, Plainview, are to be on the program.

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U.S. Freighter Sunk—The U.S. ship Robin Moor (above), sunk in the South Atlantic, was at Station Island, N. Y., April 18 after her last trip to Capetown, South Africa.

Labor Head Freed On \$50,000 Bail

NEW YORK, June 12 (AP)—William Bluff, head man of the International Alliance of Theatrical Stage Employees (IATSE) today pleaded innocent to charges of violating the federal anti-racketeering law and was released in \$50,000 bail.

In releasing Bluff, Federal Judge John C. Knox warned that "if any one of the government's witnesses is molested, in any way, shape or form, or any phone calls are made of a threatening nature, the bail will be remitted and the defendant incarcerated."

Bluff was indicted with George Brown, president of the union, and charged with obtaining \$500,000 from leading motion picture producers under threat of calling a strike.

The U. S. Navy expects to be able to turn out 1,000 full-fledged pilots a year by the end of 1941.



MEET HIS HIGHNESS—About one in 10,000,000 is an alpine frog, say Philadelphia zoo officials, showing off their zoo's rarity—this alpine frog who seems aware of its importance. That's a drinking cup it sits in.

Sadler Tells Of Danger Of Oil Control

AUSTIN, June 12 (AP)—Prevention of federal control of the oil industry rests largely with Texas oil men and the state senate in the opinion of Railroad Commissioner Jerry Sadler now in Washington.

Sadler asserted yesterday, in a statement to his Austin office, that Texas, California and Illinois had better "get their houses in order" if they expected to avert federal control.

Naturally, Texas should lead the way since it is the most vitally affected state when it comes to oil regulation," he declared. "I believe authorities here in Washington had rather see states get their own business straight than be forced to take over."

"Interest which Texas oil men once manifested in trying to keep federal control out has sadly waned," he continued. "These men, whose industry affects over 1,000,000 Texans, have gone to sleep at the wheel, and it is now high time that they get ready to cooperate or the state will have the most stringent form of federal regulation. These statements are not threats. They are not imaginative. They constitute first-hand information and are true facts."

"Now pending in the senate are house bills (designed to eliminate selective crude purchasing and making oil proration permanent. It is imperative that both of these bills receive approval or we will have Washington regulating and controlling our own Texas oil business. This fact cannot be too strongly emphasized. After talking to administration leaders and conferring with Federal Oil Coordinator Harold L. Ickes it is my sincere and honest opinion that the bills are compulsory in preventing unwanted federal regulation."



EXCHANGE—Emil Schram (above), Reconstruction Finance Corporation chairman, was named president of N.Y. stock exchange to succeed Wm. McClellan, now a draftsman.

Wheat Quota Discussions Are Slated

COLLEGE STATION, June 12—Wheat processors, buyers, elevator operators, warehousemen and feeders will meet with United States department of agriculture officials in a series of four meetings this week to study their responsibilities in connection with the operation of wheat marketing quotas.

In a nation-wide referendum on May 21, wheat growers voted overwhelmingly in favor of wheat quotas for the 1941 crop. O. J. Moss, state AAA marketing quota supervisor, said in announcing the meetings, and as a result all agencies which handle wheat have incurred certain duties and responsibilities.

The AAA official said that representatives of all agencies and organizations involved in the handling of wheat were expected to attend the meetings. Representatives of the department of agriculture from Washington and of the state AAA organization will be on hand to answer all questions relative to the operations of wheat quotas.

The schedule of meetings follows: Fort Worth, United States courthouse, June 13; Wichita Falls, Hotel, June 14; Abilene, Woolen hotel, June 15; and Amarillo, Herring hotel, June 16. All meetings will start at 1 p. m.

Missing Army Plane Found

PANAMA, Panama, June 12 (AP)—Four members of the seven-man crew of a United States bomber which crashed in a jungle while searching for a missing observation plane were known to be dead and fifth to be slightly injured today as army officials awaited further word from a land searching party.

The fate of the other members of the bomber crew and the three aboard the observation plane was not known.

The dead: Second Lieutenant Robert M. Walton, Live Oak, Calif.; Second Lieutenant Ott Ergst, Jr., Cincinnati; Flying Cadet William Benson, Hickling, Mo.

Private Silvio Nieri, Continental Court, Glen Cove, N. Y.; Staff Sergeant Aldo Napolitano, Hyde Park, Mass., escaped with minor injuries. The bomber was found yesterday about six miles from the Rio Rata United States Army training base and the wreckage of the observation plane about 14 miles away.

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Sweetest Texas Peaches and Texas Sugar Ready to Eat or Preserve NOW!

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FREE IMPERIAL SUGAR coupon and information about the product.

Boy Scout Camp On Shores Of Lake Sweetwater Busy Scene

SWEETWATER, June 12—The Boy Scout camp on the shore of Lake Sweetwater is bustling with activity.

Thursday visitors' night will be observed in camp and a special campfire program will be staged starting at 8:30 p. m. Because of limited mess hall facilities, visitors were asked to wait until after supper to come unless they bring their own meal and to be on hand by 8 p. m.

The camp has been inspected by Minor Kurfman of the regional scout staff and has given it a first class rating. Health officials have approved the water supply and sanitary facilities.

Activities include swimming, boating, hiking, archery, rifle practice, handicraft, first aid, nature study and emergency service training, all under supervision of expert leaders.

Scouts have been good about writing home during the camp, and in turn the volume of in-coming mail has been large.

With the end of the camp this weekend, scouts of the council will begin pointing for one from July 18 to 28 in Potato Canyon of the Sacramento mountains west of Weed, N. M. Applications continue a steady flow to the council office, it was reported.

Wristlet Wireless Tested LONDON — A wristlet wireless broadcasting set to help rescuers locate people trapped beneath wreckage is being tested by the Home Office in London. Anyone wearing the instrument, which weighs six ounces and is three inches in diameter, can send out oscillations on a fixed wave-length by slight pressure on a celluloid strip.

Basically, the process for making paper is the same as developed centuries ago.

Vegetole Ads To Feature Recipes Of The South

Today is the starting date for the greatest advertising campaign ever conducted on Vegetole—Armour's Texturized Shortening. Forefront, ads featuring Vegetole recipes for favorite southern dishes will appear in The Herald regularly from now through the month of October. Similar advertisements will appear in 78 southern cities and towns this summer and fall.

Vegetole, one of the South's most popular shortenings, has long been prized by housewives for its excellent results. It's a Texturized shortening which creates in half the time to make baking easier and quicker and give unflinching good results.

Sold with a money-back guarantee, Vegetole is packed in a convenient self-measuring carton with a rotating series of pre-tested recipes on the carton.

Each ad in this Vegetole campaign features a large appetizing illustration of a popular southern dish, together with the recipe. Gathered from the private collections of many southern food economists, housewives will find the recipes particularly suitable to their needs and preferences. Further, all recipes have been pre-tested in the kitchen of one of America's most famous food economists—Armour's Marie Gifford. A dominant feature of every ad is the large, true-to-life illustration of the Vegetole package to insure ready identification by customers.

MEAD'S fine BREAD. This popular loaf now contains Vitamin B1... MEAD'S fine BREAD Contains... Vitamin B1. It's the favorite of growing children because parents serve them Mead's with other Better Foods...

JUNE BRIDE MENU SUGGESTIONS. It's grand to be in love—and it's grand to be a good cook at the same time!—because, regardless of how much in love you are, you can't live on love alone! Red & White has been "menu and recipe headquarters" for young homemakers for twenty years.

MARKET SPECIALS. Everyone Likes Them Pork Chops Lb. 19c. Tenderized Half or Whole Cured HAM Lb. 25c. Assorted Baked Luncheon Meats Lb. 19c. MEAL 16c. FLOUR 89c. JUICE 23c. JAR LIDS 9c. Dressing 23c. Bkg. Powder 25c. SPINACH 25c. Tomatoes 25c. TISSUE 23c. Cornflakes 25c. Pears 2 for 25c. CORN 10c. French Dressing 14c. Pineapple 25c. Cocktail 25c. Hominy 15c. Ketchup 10c. Pickles 14c. FRUITS and VEGETABLES. CORN 2 ears 5c. LETTUCE 5c. BANANAS Doz 15c 2 doz 25c. TOMATOES 2 lbs 15c. PEAS 2 lbs 9c.

IMPERIAL PURE CANE SUGAR 10 lbs. 57c. RED & WHITE. JELLO 9c. Shortening 49c. Bolingers Gro & Mkt, Packing House Market, Tracys Food Market, Bugg & McKinney, Pritchett Gro., Carl Bates Grocery, Whitmire's Food Market.

News Notes From The Oil Field

COMMUNITIES

City Second In Building Goods Sales

In sales of lumber, building materials, plumbing, paint and electrical equipment, Big Spring was second among Texas towns in the 10,000 to 20,000 population bracket as reported by the 1940 census.

Long-Time Stanton Residents Move

STANTON, June 12 (Sp1)—After 21 years residence in Stanton, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Burnam this week moved to Odessa where Mr. Burnam will put in a suburban grocery store near one of the school buildings.

All the 21 years Mr. Burnam spent in Stanton he was associated in business enterprises or operating a business of his own.

Old-time market hunters used "scow" guns that could kill as many as 50 to 100 waterfowl with one shot.

BACKACHE, LEG PAINS MAY BE DANGER SIGN Of Tired Kidneys

If backache and leg pains are making you miserable, don't just complain and do nothing about them. Nature may be warning you that your kidneys need attention.

TAYLOR ELECTRIC CO.

ELECTRICAL CONTRACTORS 110 E. 2nd Phone 408

Advertisement for Underwood Sundstrand Portable Electric Adding-Figuring Machine. Includes image of the machine and text: "You are Invited... To Try This Machine In Your Own Office"

HESTER'S OFFICE SUPPLY

Advertisement for White-Plaza Hotel in Dallas. Text: "In DALLAS Your most convenient and economical hotel Air Conditioned WHITE-PLAZA HOTEL"

Mr. and Mrs. Red Wiseman are fishing near San Angelo this week. Mr. and Mrs. I. O. Shaw and Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Grant were recent guests of the Virgil Simmons and Hollis Parkers in Silver City, N. M.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Barton are spending their vacation visiting Mr. Barton's parents at Moshlem. Mrs. B. R. Wilson is relieving at the local telephone office.

Musical Program Held At Coahoma

COAHOMA, June 12 (Sp1)—Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Coffman complimented their son, K. K., with a musical entertainment Monday night. The musicians were: Jack Coffman, Low Allen Wheeler, Frances Dunivan, K. K. Coffman, Ben Logan, Mary Lee Logan, E. F. Logan, H. M. Hubbard, C. A. Coffman, Austin Coffman, and Julia Boyce.

Betty Lou Lovelace left Tuesday for Kerrville to attend the Presbyterian encampment. Betty Sue Pitts, who is teaching Vacation Bible School in Odessa, spent the weekend with her parents, Rev. and Mrs. N. W. Pitts.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Adkison and family of Fort Worth were guests of Sonora Murphy Monday. Mrs. Maggie Briggs and Mrs. Arthur Merworth spent Monday in GalI visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Baker.

The U. S. Navy flying school at Pensacola, Fla., is the site of the nation's first reforestation project.

Fort Worth, Stephenville and Oklahoma.

Hardy Morgan of Lamesa spent Monday on his Howard county ranch. Mrs. Mary Loper of Brownwood is the house guest of her son, B. B. and Mrs. Loper.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Hobbs and Freddie of Denver City are visiting friends in Forsan. Billie Jean and Annie Mary Alkire of Midland are house guests of the J. E. Thompsons.

Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Branham, Jr., and family visited relatives in Ballinger last weekend. Mrs. Branham and children remained there this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee White of Goldsmith were weekend guests of the B. D. Whites of the Superior lease. Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Loper and family of Brownwood visited the S. B. Lopers Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sealey and daughter, Frankie, were visitors with friends here Monday. They formerly lived in Forsan. B. R. Wilson has been in Seminole, Okla., for several days on a business trip.

Vivian Beckham of Odessa is working on the Sun lease as relief man during vacations. Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Bee and family have as their guest for two weeks an uncle of Mr. Bee, John Robertson of Hot Springs, Ark.

Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Hale and children are home after a short visit in Thurber with relatives of Mr. Hale.

RADIO LOG

- Thursday Evening 5:00 Fulton Lewis, Jr. 5:15 Here's Morgan. 5:30 Arthur Hale: Confidentially Yours. 5:45 Supper Dance Melodias. 6:00 Happy Rambler. 6:15 Sky Over Britain. 6:30 Jan Garber Orchestra. 7:00 News. 7:15 Report From Berlin. 7:30 Alfred Wallenstein Sinfonietta. 7:45 Lyndon Johnson Program. 8:00 News. 8:15 The Parade of The News. 8:30 The Great Gunns. 9:00 Art Jarret Orchestra. 9:15 Songs of Ireland. 9:30 Serenade For Dancers. 9:45 Henry Busse Orchestra. 10:00 News. 10:15 Sports Spotlight. 10:30 Goodnight. Friday Morning 7:00 Musical Clock. 7:30 Star Reporter. 7:45 Westex Baseball Roundup. 7:50 Musical Clock. 8:00 Morning Devotions. 8:15 Musical Impressions. 8:30 Singing Strings. 8:45 What's Doing Around Big Spring. 9:00 News. 9:15 Melody Strings. 9:30 The Voice of Romance. 9:45 Easy Aces. 10:00 Neighbors. 10:15 Our Gal Sunday. 10:30 Love Songs of Today. 10:45 Melodies for This Morning. 11:05 Dr. Amos R. Wood. 11:10 Musical Interlude. 11:15 Edith Adams' Future. 11:30 Helen Holden Gov't Girl. 11:45 I'll Find My Way. 12:00 Noontime Melodies. Friday Afternoon 12:15 Curbatone Reporter. 12:30 News. 12:45 Singin' Sam. 1:00 Musical Interlude. 1:05 Charlie Spivak Orch. 1:15 Johnny Bright's Hawaiians. 1:30 El Paso Troubadours. 1:45 Muse and Music. 2:00 Shafter Parker & Circus. 2:15 Alvino Rey Orch. 2:30 The Johnson Family. 2:45 Milo Perez Orch. 3:00 News: Markets. 3:15 The Patriarch. 3:20 Jack Curren, Songs. 3:45 Festive Tunes. 4:00 News: Music by Willard. 4:30 Siesta Moods. 5:00 Fulton Lewis, Jr. Friday Evening 5:15 Here's Morgan. 5:30 Supper Dance Melodias. 6:00 Happy Rambler. 6:15 Dancing Tempo. 6:30 The Lone Ranger. 7:00 News. 7:15 Fishing with Truett and Kemper. 7:30 The People's Playhouse. 8:00 News. 8:15 Lang Thompson Orch. 8:30 The Quiz Bowl. 9:00 Dal Courtney Orch. 9:15 Delaware Park Races Preview. 9:30 Serenade for Dancers. 9:45 War Letters From Britain. 10:00 News. 10:15 Sports Spotlight. 10:30 Goodnight.

5 Star Specials Scott Tissue 19c Toilet Tissue—3 Rolls PREP 15c Shaving Cream—35c Value LIFEBOUY 5c SOAP—Bar MAGNESIA 12c MILK OF—Pint Bottle Crazy Crystals 69c \$1.00 Size

Special Offer Free! Bubble Bath with Evening In Paris Bath Powder Both For \$1 Generous box of bath powder and special size cologne. O. J.'s Beauty Lotion 53c 75c 55c PONDS 39c Face Creams 31 ct. Italian Balm 39c 50c Size, Fits Dispenser Absorbine Jr. 98c \$1.25 Size ANACIN 19c Tablets, 25c Size 60c NEET 49c Depilatory 50c KOLYNOS 39c 50c Tooth Paste

SUNDAY DINNER SPECIAL Chicken Dinner Free To One Member of Every Family Eating Dinner Where 3 Dinners Are Paid For 35c Fried Chicken, Cream Gravy Salad, Potatoes and Fresh Vegetables Coffee, Tea or Milk All the Hot Rolls You Can Eat 35c

BORIC ACID 13c 4-oz. Pkg. IRONIZED 63c Yeast \$1 Size (Limit 1) KLEENEX 2:25c Tissues, 200's DOANS PILLS 49c 75c Size SPECIAL OFFER! REGULAR 35c Value 11 oz. PERFECTION GOLD CREAM AND 50c Value 3 oz. PERFECTION HAND CREAM Both For 49c

NEW! 3-PIECE Tussy Make-up Set Reg. \$1 size Safari Face Powder, Smart Lipstick and Rouge, too... All for \$1.00 Famous Tussy Lipstick and matching Cake Rouge, atop a removable platform. Below, exquisite Tussy Safari Face Powder—regular \$1 size! Choice of 10 smart spring make-ups, including Tussy's Stork Club shade, rich, sophisticated, perfect for young YOU. Tussy Make-up Set, boxed, only \$1.00.

Increase Live Stock Profits The surest and best way to keep your live stock in tip-top condition is to use a good stock tonic. Sleeping Sickness Vaccine—Lederle's 45c Per Dose

Walgreen Agency SYSTEM SERVICE DRUG STORE 3rd At Main Phone 182 COLLINS BROS Cut Rate Drug 122 East 2nd Phone 490 For Fun in the Sun!

GOLF VALUES THAT BEAT PARI The 300 Yard Po-Do Golf Ball 25c Long 25c Tru Tough 25c Tropical Hat 42c Pre-shrunk duck. With green eye shade. Wood Golf Tees 23c Sturdy tees for a good start. Bar 100 23c "Fold-it" Style 125c Azurine goggles. With carrying case.

FOR A BETTER TENNIS GAME! Tennis Racquet 179 Full-size, 1-piece selected ash frame. Tennis Balls 29c 3 for 85c Po-Do English-type ball. Swim Cap 23c Made of Krepe-Tex colors. Hand Finished 229c Aetna racquet, 1-pc frame of selected ash.

REAL HITS FOR BASEBALL FANS! Fielder's Mitt 119 Laced "All-Star" model. Tan horsehide. Recreation Ball 33c Sturdy genuine cowhide cover. 12-in. Catcher's Mitt 149 Leather "All-Star" model. Well padded. Softball Bat 49c Of selected ash. Taped handle. 33-in. long.

EVERYTHING FOR PICNICS! Utility Jug 119 Keeps liquids hot or cold. Full Gallon size. Picnic Needs 9c Paper plates, Dixie cups, Picnic sets. Sun Glasses 19c High bridge. With genuine Crookes lenses. Vacuum Bottle 79c Keeps drinks hot or cold. Cup top. Pint.

LUGGAGE VALUES FOR SPORTSMEN! Zipper Bag 89c 14-in. Covert cloth. Leatherette trimmed. Smart Striped 119 16-in. zipper bag. With no-sag aero-frame. Country Club 369 \$3.95 Zipper Bag with leather trim. 18-in. The Sportsman 189 18-in. zipper bag. Waterproof Whipcord.

TALCUM 39c All Purpose 1 HIND'S 49c H. & A. Cream COUPON 4c 30 FT. MOIST TEX WAXED PAPER With Coupon (Limit 2) Lady Esther 39c 55c Face Powder 50c PEACOCK 39c Bleach Cream FLIT LIQUID 25c Pint Size UNGUENTINE 43c 50c Size Tube 35c Fasteeth 29c Plate Powder

Someday I'll find you

BY MARGARET WIDDEMER

Eight hours, Delavan... Call an emergency board meeting, then Good-bye.

He picked back the receiver and stood up. His face and whole bearing had that look of brilliant widening to enjoyment and excitement she remembered seeing twice before. When she had staked her life to save Robin. And when he had, for amusement, risked his, in that terrible Hawaiian surf.

For the moment he was the Martin Dane she had thought him when she first saw him.

She said, "Oh Martin, I can't tell you how grateful I am."

"It's the other way about, I told you I'd know you sooner I was a kid. Come along."

She followed him downstairs. He got her coat from the cloakroom and held it for her, and dropped her handbag into a deep pocket of his own.

He started the car again, in the same direction.

"Have we time to go farther?" she asked.

"No. You've nothing to do with the afternoon, have you? Let's make a day of it. I'll buy you a ticket down from anywhere you like."

Dream Drive

There was no good reason against it. It was colder this far upstate, but spring was in the bright sharp air. She'd never get a chance to do this any more. She drove on with him in a dream. They talked a little or were silent, about anything or nothing. They had always been easy with each other. It had not changed.

"I've made good time," Martin said, and turned the car into a drive between high rough-barked gateposts. Up between green lawns, where snow patches still lingered, it was dark, but she could see a wide porch, and lights inside a stretch of living-room windows.

"Why, this isn't an inn?"

"Don't you know the lodge? Of course, though, it looks different. All snowed in when we left it." He bent and turned his latchkey, and drew her into the long, firelit pine-paneled room she remembered. She heard his voice, talking to Mary in the kitchen. She stopped her eyes on the big clock over the fireplace. Seven twenty.

"I telephoned Mary to have some stuff cooked," he said. "Come over to the fire, Ellen." "I can't stop. I must get a train."

"Don't be foolish. Here's the timetable if you won't take my word for it. Two sleeper-expresses, a nine twenty and eleven something. Plenty of time to settle down and rest, and have something to eat. You remember it. It takes like an hour in the station wagon, wild as we seem. Grandfather used to own a railway, so he just stuck in a curve and a station."

"Again, why not?"

She went, when she had warmed herself up to the room she had occupied before. It had a fire, there were fresh towels and a freshly set dressing table, as always, she supposed. She came down, to find Martin, neatly brushed and rather quiet, waiting for her by a little table drawn near the hearth.

That's Mary, upright and pleasant and very, came in and greeted them as she set dishes on the table. He's Mary by this time would be past being surprised at anything Martin might do, of course.

Martin, across from her, did not seem very hungry. He was talking more steadily than usual. If it had not been Martin, she would have said he was nervous. The odd aliveness had not left him. Finally he called out impatiently to clear and push back the table. He put Ellen on a cushioned couch alongside the fire and stood by her and said, "And now..."

The end of his sentence was drowned by a thundering knock on the outside door. Before Mary could come back from the kitchen to open it, it was flung open. Lewis Delevan, flushed and nearly hysterical with anger, burst in on them.

Chapter 30

Martin takes a Job

"Hello, Lewis - come to supper?" Martin said. "Fatie's a swell wild-duck casserole. We left quite a lot." Mary retreated and closed the kitchen door.

"You damn young fool!" Lewis said. "Taking advantage of this romantic child's mistakes championship to get her into this sort of mess! Ellen, I have a car outside. We can get a train down. Hurry."

Martin's old casual manner dropped over him like a cloak.

"Don't be so dramatic about messes and all that. Legally, I believe we're still married in New York State, owing to the idiosyncy of all divorce laws, as I've often heard you say. And none of the people up here have heard a thing."

"So that's your dad's game!"

"No, no," Martin said gently. "I was just handing you out a sop to the conventions. You must have flown, didn't you? Pleasant trip?"

Ellen sat very still. She hadn't enough money for her own carfare. Returning with Lewis, who obviously still regarded her as his future wife, was the last thing she wanted. But it looked as if it was there to do.

Martin did not seem to think so. He said placidly, "Ellen's not going back with you, fella."

Lewis went on shouting. "You can't do this sort of thing in a civilized country! I'll break you!

Martin said, "It would not matter if you had them all out in the taxi. I've been looking into the

terms of my grandfather's will, when it comes to breaking. My mother and I can each withdraw a third of the Willson's income, and we're thinking of doing it if you stay in control. This isn't the first report of the sort I've had, Lewis. It merely happens to be the first completely watertight one. Using your power to play dirty politics with anything as powerful for good or evil as the Willson Institute annoys the Danes family."

Edith Lewis

He quietly pushed the shouting, struggling Lewis to the door. He said, gently, "Now take that taxi back to the station. If you make any more row, I'll have like and Frank go down with you, with orders to take you to the police station for creating a disturbance. Grandfather owned every utility and building in the village, more or less. So do I. Brutal playboy is unfair to organized Delevans."

Edith Lewis

He had Lewis suddenly neatly outside, with the door shut. Ellen heard Lewis' final shout of "Eileen!" A belated horror of the situation, a terror of Martin, was more than her distrust of Lewis. She snatched up her coat and ran to one of the windows, tugging at the catch frantically.

Martin was there almost as quickly. He gently, quite unaccountably, sat down with his knees almost touching hers. In the short silence she heard Lewis' car driving away.

"Eileen, you and I started off on the wrong foot. What you heard Caroline and me say in the flower shop that night was true. I'd heard my mother say all my life that a woman ought to be able to say and do anything a man could. I thought I believed it. Well, I know now it's the bunk. The only reason I didn't feel sick the night you put it up to me was it had been happening to me anyway, every way but straight out, ever since I was eighteen. I thought you were out, and I thought you might block my being trapped into the engagement with Caroline Dempster that was darn well closing in on me."

Edith Caroline

"Trapped by Caroline! Haven't you married her?"

"I have not," he said shortly.

"Lewis said - you said we -"

He seemed to understand her. "My mother was at the apartment. Not Caroline, good heavens! Listen to me."

Dazed to the point of shock by this news, she sat quietly, while he went on.

"What was why I took on your proposition, understand?"

"So you took a crazy chance."

"I've always taken crazy chances, you know that. They've been the only things that made me forget the silly trap I was born in."

"I never thought of that," she said slowly.

"Nobody did. Nobody ever will. Skip that. You put up a proposition to me then. I took it over. I'm going to put one up to you now."

"Well?"

"You said that night we met at the flower shop that I was the man you'd always wanted, always made up in your mind. All right. I'll show you I am."

He loved her. He must love her. But that wasn't the point. She clenched her hands tight. She spoke almost inaudibly. "You're not. That man was honorable. An honorable man would have kept still about our bargain. The person you picked to spill it to was Caroline. That's why I left you. That's why I'm going now."

She got up.

"You crazy! You mean that was why you ran out on me?"

She nodded. She couldn't speak.

"It was Lewis told Caroline, your dumb little bunny."

"Can you prove it?"

He shrugged. "Oh, yes, I can prove it. But if you remember what you know about Lewis your self, I don't see why you want more proof."

"No. It was hard to speak, still. 'Lewis is out,' he said, 'no matter whom you decide for. Don't expect me to have mercy on a man who betrayed my grandfather's one big hope and ideal. I'm not too old to take training and handle the thing myself. You won't have any time. Eileen, if you take me on. Not a spot of safe society in a card. I've found somewhere to put the brains and force and capacity they passed down to me and wouldn't let me use. I'm taking Lewis' power, and more. As well as his girl if I can get her. Power to make things so girls in this state - perhaps in this whole country - won't have their backs to the wall, frightened and half starved and desperate."

"I'm not Lewis' girl."

"Well, then? Going to play fair? Going to give me the chance I gave you? Does Frank take you to the inn? Or to the late express?"

He stood further away from her, leaving her quite free.

She looked up at him. She said, yawning a little, "You said I was still legally your wife in New York State. I feel awfully tired. Darling - do I have to have Frank take me anywhere?" She laughed. She reached a hand up to where her skirt stood, and pulled the little gold stud from where it hung. She bent over, very occupied, and bit it back on her bracelet.

THIS END

A proposal that the British house of parliament be moved away from the Thames was abandoned in 1860 partly because the Duke of Wellington pointed out that the buildings, if situated on the river, never could be surrounded by a moat.



SOMETHING TO BLOW ABOUT-When it comes to leather lungs, Bandman Merle Evans is right up there with the best, for in the last 23 years with a big circus he and his cornet have blown forth at least 1,232,000 selections. And that's a lot of wind. As band leader, he plays an average of 175 numbers a performance, two performances a day, 160 days a season.

Others Missing In Torrent Caused By Collapse Of Dam

ALBANY, June 10. (AP)—At least 12 persons were dead and additional heavy loss of life was feared in a flash flood that sent a 20-foot wall of water from a broken dam roaring through the southwestern section of this West Texas town early today.

The known dead included two aged women trapped in a storm cellar where they had fled after they mistook the roar of the flood for the approaching of a tornado.

Twenty-five houses were washed away.

The dead were: John Gage, 70, who lived in a tent on the banks of Hubbard Creek, which became a raging torrent a few minutes after the dam of the city water supply lake gave way.

Thelma Williams, one.

Bodies were recovered from the storm shelter.

Mack Strong, 10 months.

One unidentified woman, who was rescued after being carried several hundred yards from her home by the torrent, died of shock and exposure a few hours later. Six other bodies had been recovered.

Six members of the Paul Alexander family were still missing, hours after Alexander watched helplessly from a tree-top as his house swirled away downstream. Searchers had found no traces of them at mid-morning.

Eight families living in a Humble Pipeline company camp above Lake Diller were safe. Earlier, fear had been expressed that they had been caught in the rush of water that overtook the strength of the dam.

The flood struck without warning following torrential overnight rains on the Nall and Cook ranches northwest of Albany.

Some who fled reported their first knowledge of danger came when they heard a roar. Before they could leave their homes, water was waist deep.

4-H Boys End Camping Trip

Nineteen Howard county farm boys are back in the fields today after taking three days off for the annual district 4-H club encampment at Port Stockton.

Jack Burleson scored 96 and Delbert Simpson 94 in a grass identification contest at the encampment.

Delbert Simpson was high scorer for the county in the rifle shooting contest, and County Agent O. P. Griffin believes he led the district, although final score tabulations have not been received here.

Howard county boys going to the encampment were Donald Jones, Edwin Grauke, Fred Phillips, Johnny Broughton, Norvin Smith, Delbert Simpson, Jack Buchanan, Douthett Clay Buchanan, James Long, W. M. Hyden, J. D. Hyden, Donald Simpson, Eugene Lepard, Leo Eggleston, Lon Odie Burnett, Jimmie Stallings, Louis Stallings, Ralph Coates and W. J. Coates.

A. J. Stallings and the county agent were adult sponsors of the trip.

Cotton Stamp Plans Mapped

Committees for organizing the cotton stamp plan in Howard county were set up at a meeting Monday afternoon in the chamber of commerce office, and follow-up activities were mapped.

Next session planned is a meeting of the trade education committee to adopt procedure for advertising the program, which, in its present status, promises to turn loose between \$20,000 and \$25,000 in the county for cotton products this year.

For the Howard County Land Use Planning Committee, C. E. Prather, Mrs. W. F. Heckler, Mrs. E. J. Petty, W. A. Burchell, W. S. Satterwhite and Grady Aulf were named to the general committee. For merchants, those chosen were Mrs. Alice Craven, E. M. Conley, Mrs. N. Brenner, and M. A. Jabor. The latter group may be enlarged.

Conley, Mrs. Craven and Burchell were assigned to the publicity committee and Satterwhite, Mrs. Brenner, Jabor and Mrs. Petty to the trade education unit.

Only four of 35 stores eligible to participate were represented at the first meeting.

County Agent O. P. Griffin said that the program was designed to promote increased use of cotton.

"We already have developed a market for an additional two million bales and we can consume another two million."

Farmers may earn stamps this year by reducing cotton beyond their allotments up to a certain point.

Colorado City Bride Honored With Shower

COAHOMA, June 11 (Sp)—Mrs. Romy Mays honored Mrs. J. C. Jackson of Colorado City with a bridal shower held in her home Friday.

Her home was decorated with summer cut flowers and pink and white were the colors used. The honoree received many lovely gifts. Games were played and refreshments served to Mrs. Bub Turner, Mrs. Ellie Elliott, Mrs. G. L. Graham, Mrs. Arthur Henderson, Mrs. Lizzie Porter, Mrs. Paul Turner, Faye Dennis, Earline Reid, Pauline and Neida Jo Turner, Jenette and Jane Graham, Mrs. J. C. Jackson and the hostess, Mrs. J. C. Jackson, who is the former Miss Geraldine Turner of this city.

Walter Lazeny, English professor at Austin college in Sherman, filled the pulpit of the Presbyterian church here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Phillips of Royalty are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Austin Coffman and other relatives here this week.

John A. Flache, commercial teacher in the school here, has enrolled in Texas Tech for the summer months.

Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Phillips visited Mrs. George M. Whitaker who is ill in the Root Memorial hospital in Colorado City Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Reid and family spent Sunday in San Angelo fishing and picnicking.

City Second In Sales Of Eats, Drinks

Contributing to Big Spring's leadership of all Texas towns of 10,000 to 20,000 population in retail sales as reported by the government census was a high proportion of sales by cafes, restaurants and other eating and drinking places.

Big Spring ranked second of all cities in the population group in such sales, with a total for 1939 of \$216,000.

The figures:

Denison	521,000
Big Spring	516,000
Harlingen	464,000
Pampa	458,000
Brownsville	428,000
Sherman	404,000
Brownwater	383,000
Temple	380,000
Paris	324,000
Corciscana	322,000
Longview	310,000
McAllen	302,000
Denton	280,000
Bryan	255,000
Greenville	252,000
Palestine	207,000
Del Rio	195,000
Brownwood	197,000
Marshall	175,000
Cleburne	158,000
Terrell	148,000

City Second In Sales Of Hardwares

Big Spring ranked second among all cities of Texas of 10,000 to 20,000 population in retail sales of hardware, farm implements and tractors as recorded in the 1940 census.

The figures:

Denison	521,000
Big Spring	498,000
Marshall	450,000
Sherman	448,000
Corciscana	392,000
Temple	215,000
Harlingen	204,000
Greenville	198,000
Palestine	178,000
Brownwood	175,000
Denton	150,000
Cleburne	129,000
Brownsville	129,000
Longview	113,000
Pampa	106,000
Terrell	90,000
Denison	77,000
McAllen	74,000
Del Rio	44,000

Veterans Set For Flag Day

Program for a Flag Day observance here Friday evening has been mapped by Veterans of Foreign Wars and other organizations cooperating with the unit.

Support of service and civic clubs, ex-servicemen and auxiliary units, Boy Scouts, the band and others is being sought to make the event a success.

A parade will precede the Flag Day program. VFW officials reported, and it will form on the east side of the auditorium at 6:45 p. m., and get underway at 7 p. m. The route will be westward on Third to Rannels, north to E 2nd, west to Main, south to Third where the flag bearers among veterans and Boy Scouts will go up Main and the band and the other body of the parade will circle the courthouse square and enter it through the driveway on the south.

Following band music, there will be an invocation and a brief address by Rev. Bill Taggart, recently commissioned as a lieutenant, chaplain reserve in the army. Retreat, completing the program, will be in charge of Scouts.

Terrace System Proves Worth On Ackerly Farm

Land properly terraced with the terrace ends closed is proving its worth on a 160-acre farm which is owned and operated by Robert H. Burns, near Ackerly. According to Burns, the end closures, which allow no water to escape around the terrace ends, will double the value of his terraces.

"Holding all of the water by means of contour tillage, level, closed end terraces, and distributing it evenly over the field will greatly increase my crop yields," he said.

Burns obtained the assistance of Soil Conservation Service technicians, whose office is now located in Big Spring, in planning a five-year cooperative agreement for complete soil and moisture conservation, and also plans were made for adequate water facilities for livestock and domestic purposes.

The water facilities include the installation of a new windmill, a sixty-barrel overhead storage, a concrete water trough, and piping water into the house.

In addition to terracing, the conservation program on the farm includes strip cropping, contour tillage, crop rotation and leaving sufficient stubble height on the feed land and temporary pasture to prevent soil blowing. Besides conservation plans on the crop land, a system of temporary pasture, supplemental feeding and grazing the pasture land was worked out which enabled the native pasture to be grazed at the proper time and capacity to give maximum yields.

Martin Co. Agent Called To Army

STANTON, June 10 (Sp)—George A. Bond, Jr., Martin county agent, has been ordered to report at Fort Bliss on June 17, for examination to enter the army service. He is a reserve officer holding the rank of captain and if he passes the examination will be inducted into the cavalry.

Bond has been county agent of Martin county five and a half years, and is recognized as the most active and constructive county agent the county has ever had. During his residence here he has been president of the Stanton Service club. He has carried through four very successful years the 4-H club boys, three of the four years winning championships at the various club shows in West Texas and at Fort Worth.

Bond, who was reared in San Angelo, was graduated from Texas A. & M. college in 1922 and became associated with the U. S. Experiment Farm at Big Spring as feeder before being named county agent here.

The county commissioners court has given Bond a year's leave of absence. There are several applicants for Bond's position.

Garden City Bible School Closes

GARDEN CITY, June 11 (Sp)—The Methodist-Presbyterian Bible school closed this week with an exhibit and program to acquaint the public with progress of the school.

Certificates were presented to Isabel Cox, Russaline Cox, Betty Sue Low, Mrs. Ronnell McDaniel, Donald Cox, Frances Cox, Emma Gene Cunningham, Olive D. Calverley, Rosy Shafer, Joe Cunningham, Basil Keithley, LaDonna Morgan, Virginia Alup, Bonetta Cox, Edith Faye Cox, Bobbie Morgan, Wanda Wilkerson, Lue Low, Charles Cunningham, Sonny Morgan, Theora Calverley, John Charles Welch, Ann Mary Gray, James Odum Gray and Helen Cunningham.

Services For Mrs. Piner At 4 P. M. Monday

Funeral services for Mrs. Ida Pater Piner, 68, mother of R. T. and G. W. (Bill) Piner, were conducted at 4 o'clock Tuesday afternoon. Rev. O. L. Savage, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, was in charge of the funeral services, assisted by a choir from the church.

pallbearers included Ira L. Thurman, W. W. Inkman, R. V. Middleton, H. H. Kurt, Ebb Hatch and Libburn Coffee. Interment was in the Piner family lot in the Odd Fellows cemetery beside the husband of the deceased who died here Dec. 18, 1915.

Mrs. Piner was born Ida Pater in Winston county, Miss., near Louisville, July 18, 1861, the first year of the war between the states. At the end of the war she accompanied her brothers, war veterans, to Sherman, Texas, where she was married to R. T. Piner in 1883. Her oldest son, Joseph M. Piner, was born in Sherman. The family resided in Honey Grove, where the other two sons, R. T. and George William were born.

The Piner family came to Big Spring in 1901, where for the past 22 years the family residence has been at 807 Rannels.

Mrs. Piner suffered a stroke about five years ago and had apparently recovered her faculties, when a sudden abdominal attack last Sunday afternoon brought on a coma and a quiet death at 3:15 o'clock Monday afternoon.

In addition to the three sons, one of whom, Major J. M. Piner is now stationed in Washington, D. C., as a reserve officer, survivors include two granddaughters, Mrs. Morris Patterson and Miss Robbie Piner, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Piner.

A program has been developed for removing husks from grains of wheat by flotation, a method used in mixing for separating values from their ores.

Peace Officers Hold Session At Lamesa

LAMESA, June 11 (Sp)—The West Texas Law Enforcement association, representing 28 West Texas and Panhandle counties, met here Tuesday.

Rev. E. F. Cole, pastor of the First Baptist church, gave the welcoming address after an opening prayer by Rev. L. L. Lawrence, Nararene pastor.

Sheriff B. L. Parker of Lynn county, president of the association, presided at the meeting. Truitt Smith of Lynn county is secretary-treasurer.

"Cooperation" was the theme of the conference. It was explained by several short talks made by various law enforcement officers that stronger and closer cooperation was needed between local, state and federal officers together with county commissioners and county attorneys.

Speakers were Sheriff Tom Abel of Lubbock, Texas Ranger Manny Gault, Captain Leggo of the Texas Department of Public Safety, Sheriff Ed Hofacker of Hockley county, Sheriff A. H. Merrick of Howard county, District Attorney Martelle McDonald of Howard county, Ed Darnell, sheriff of Midland county and Police Chief McCalland of Midland. Pat Gaddy of the state liquor control board reported full cooperation between his group and other officials and told of more effective control in dry counties to come soon with the aid of new legislation.

Barbecue, an-of-a-gun show, fried fish, coffee and cake were served the delegates at the city park. In the afternoon they all attended the fourth annual rodeo here as guests of the Lamesa Rodeo association.

The group will meet again next August 10, but the site of the meeting has not as yet been chosen.

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Editorial — — Drafting Of Plant And Workers Necessary If Strikes Persist

Maybe we're a little simple-minded, but this strike business doesn't seem so complicated to us. It seems to us that there are just a few basic principles to be remembered, and nothing more.

A fellow is as obligated to work in a factory for the good of his country as he is to fight in an army.

Yet, to strike against an employer is a right fully recognized by all the courts of our land, by public opinion, by the constitution, by every other standard.

But, when Uncle Sam crooks his finger at a man and says, "Come, serve your country," there is no more room for argument.

The difference lies in serving Uncle Sam and serving private employers. To strike against private employers is a right recognized by courts. But to strike against Uncle Sam, by the president's action in Inglewood, Calif., is a different matter.

The ideal situation is for employer and employe to iron out their difficulties while going ahead with production at full tilt. If that fails, then Uncle Sam is in a position to step in and assume charge. If he drafts men for service, surely he can draft private property for private property and private life should be placed in the same category when the nation's welfare and defense is at stake. Private property can be drafted and the government has shown it will do it. The factory can be given its rental on a parity with the selectees in the army.

Remember the point. Men have a right to collective bargaining. They have a right to strike when this is a matter between them and the employer. But when the defense effort is hampered or hurt, then that is a strike against the nation. Uncle Sam won't stand for that.

Hollywood Sights and Sounds— Movie G-Men Are Really Hot Stuff

By ROBBIN COONS
HOLLYWOOD — George Brent looks exactly like a good G-Man, and nobody looks more Scotland Yard than Basil Rathbone. Tim Whelan, who's the director, might conceivably pass as an agent of the law, and Ilona Massey, slim and blonde and very beautiful, certainly fits the popular idea of an exotic charmer enticed in by spy schemes.

But there's one man around the set of "International Lady"—the cop-and-saboteurs movie — you wouldn't suspect of any criminal-chasing proclivities. He's white-haired, wears glasses over his humorous blue eyes, and displays a Gaelic smile and a soothing manner. That's Joe Dunn. He is—or was until his retirement recently—a real G-Man.

Dunn's job now is that of chief investigator for the Los Angeles district attorney. He was in charge of the New York office of FBI when the Lindbergh kidnaping broke, and he worked on the chase of the outlaw Dillinger.

He's a friend of Brent's, and he came over to the set to help.

They've quite elaborate G-man headquarters for the movie. There's an anteroom where suspects can be kept in hot uncertainty, and an office of the Special Agent in Charge (played by Charles D. Brown, who looks like a G-man too). There's a filing room and a decoding room. There also is a recording outfit that scrambles words, and another that unscrambles them. There are tele-typers and a short-wave radio set, and card-digesting machines—the kind that tell all when you tell it practically any little cipher. Say your quarry has a broken molar and a mole on his neck and that's all you know. So you put in a card fitting that description and out comes a card with all details.

The decoding room is something special, too. Blackboards, easels and charts, and cipher grills and letter frequency devices and a decodograph, which is a big black cone made of layers of revolving discs that are supposed to

tear a code apart in practically nothing flat. And there's a piano, because the code in the plot is a musical code, sung by Ilona Massey over a national hook-up.

Miss Massey, munching a doughnut with her coffee between scenes, was being cheerful about a disappointment just received. She and Alan Curtis, recently married, have never had a honeymoon. She had an offer from a Rio de Janeiro night club for four weeks, at \$4,000 a week, for a half-hour's work each evening. Everything was set except one thing: Miss Massey, from Hungary, is here on a work permit. Leaving the country for any reason, she would have to wait outside for a quota number to re-enter. She was hoping it could be arranged, somehow.

And then she said something many another star could echo: "Of course my agent would get 10 per cent, and my South American agent another 10 per cent, and 25 per cent would go to the government—and it would still be marvelous!"

Man About Manhattan— Biggest Mayor, Littlest Mayor Have Long Talk About Fish

By GEORGE TUCKER
NEW YORK—The mayor of one of the two smallest towns in the USA sat down in City Hall with the mayor of the largest town in the USA the other day, and, among other things, they talked about fish.

The mayor of the small town was Milton Bacon, Jr., just shading 30, blue-eyed, and very proud of Marlinsland, Fla., which is 18 miles on the yonder side of St. Augustine.

—"It's just over yonder," and which has 26 voters; yesir, 26 voters and more than fifty thousand fish.

So, fish offered a good subject between young Bacon and old "Butch" LaGuardia, because Park Commissioner Moses has ordered New York's famed Aquarium at the Battery torn down and removed to another section of the city. This is an order that has been denounced with some heat, because, after all, the Aquarium in New York is historic and a landmark and has inestimable sentimental value. It was there, before it became an aquarium, that Jenny Lind first sang, and before that it was a fort.

Mayor Bacon of Marlinsland, who is something of an authority on aquariums and fish himself, regards Mr. Moses' decision in this instance, "New York," he says, "is large enough for two aquariums," and he's right. . . . Personally, I should as soon think of transferring the Statue of Liberty to the Harlem river as moving the Battery Aquarium.

In Marlinsland, where Mr. Bacon presides, fish are the backbone of the community. In vast marine bases built by Cornelius V. Whitney, the wonders of the sea are trapped and held for show and for scientific observation. In one vast tank alone shark mingle with porpoises. . . . Observers watch them hourly. . . . The shark range up to 500 pounds. . . . But outside of a few passes or maybe a few snarls, the shark haven't attacked the porpoises.

There are five divers who go in to the tank daily to scrape and clean it. They walk around within arms reach of these "man-eating" sharks. . . . They feed them, photograph, study, and care for them.

Most of these fish are caught in the southern seas off Florida in specially rigged craft. . . . A fish is never "played." . . . A fish is "horsed" aboard, placed in special tanks, and hurried to the aquarium. This is for large and small fish of all varieties. In all, there are in excess of 50,000 fish in the Marlinsland tanks, many of which require

Alsop and Kintner— Need For Clearer Statements From White House Is Well Demonstrated

By ALSOP and KINTNER
WASHINGTON, June 12. — The worst defects of the president's policy of limited frankness with congress and the people were luridly displayed by Ambassador John G. Winant's visit to the capitol last Saturday. In the course of a round of calls, Winant dropped in to see Vice-President Henry A. Wallace.

Wallace invited Walter F. George, chairman of the senate foreign relations committee, and two or three other senators to have a talk with the returned ambassador about conditions in Britain. And after the talk one of the senators passed on what he understood Winant had said to the waiting newspapermen.

Winant is a slow speaker, given to allusions, and to leaving points obvious to him to be inferred by his audience. The senators were fearful this country was "investing

in a losing war," and Winant wished to persuade them this was not so. No doubt the senator who gave the newspapers his version of Winant's remarks preferred to look on the bright side. And thus stories were printed all over the country, the sense of which was summed up in the banner headline carried by one of the best known, most ably edited American newspapers: "Winant says Britain can win without America in war."

This is, unfortunately, the precise contrary of what Winant believes. The fault was not Winant's, or the senators' or the newspapermen's. The fault was in the failure of the White House to disclose the complete facts of the war situation, however bleak, which encourages confusion of this sort.

There cannot be the slightest doubt that Winant was grossly misrepresented by the second-hand summary of his views Winant himself was so disturbed that when he received the early editions of the Sunday papers on Saturday evening, he did his best to have at least one of the stories killed. In the interval, your correspondents have again investigated the purpose of Winant's return to Washington. They have received positive assurance, from the highest possible sources, that Winant's sole motive in leaving his post was to warn the president in person, with all the force at his command, that to delay further was to court disaster.

Britain's only hope, he argues, is active aid from this country. So far the British have withstood without flinching such a grinding, cruel attrition as few nations in history have experienced. They will continue to take whatever blows may be showered upon them, so long as their hopes are still alive.

Their morale will crack at last, however, Winant believes, if their hopes are disappointed, and they find themselves permanently condemned to a grim defensive battle, with defeat the only possible conclusion. The little people of Britain, who do not know the facts but prefer suicide to surrender, will certainly wish to fight on. But the British equivalent of the French men of Vichy will crawl out of the political woodwork. Terms dictated by Germany will be accepted. And this country will find itself, beleaguered, surrounded, without a single ally, lacking the resources needed for defense, in a nation-dominated world.

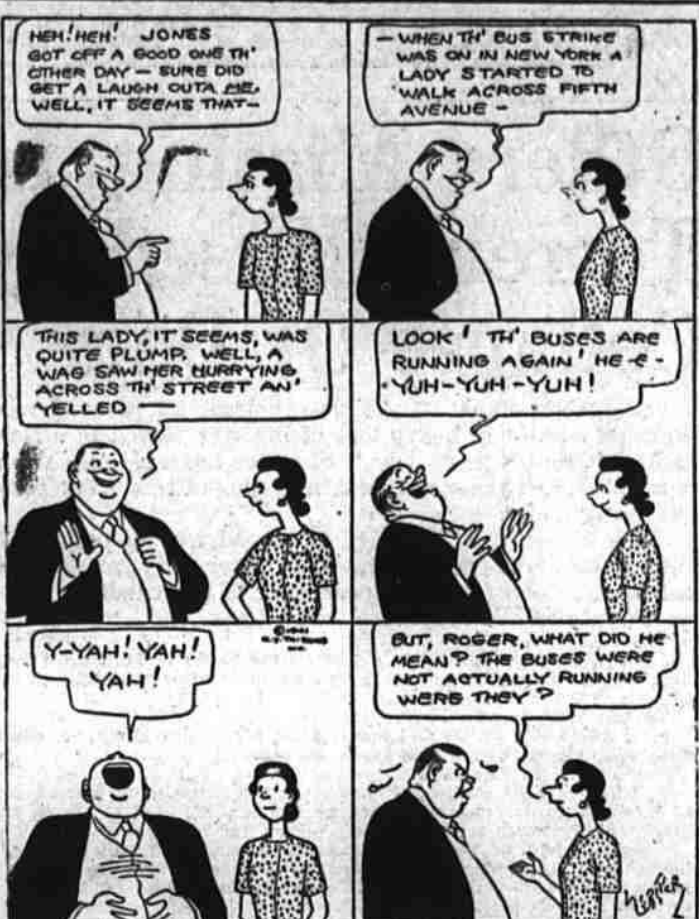
That is what Ambassador Winant came here to tell the president, and what he now has told the president. Nor is he alone in holding this dark view. Virtually all the president's competent advisers, both on high policy and on technical military and naval matters, have been urging the same view on him for many weeks.

In his distress over the inaccurate reports of his position, Winant at first wished to issue a public statement telling everything he had come to say at the White House. He was dissuaded from doing so, for unexplained reasons. The men around the president can hardly speak out unless he gives them the lead.

In his message to the nation, the president sketched in most of the facts of the war situation, but failed to announce action or declare it must be taken promptly. Thus the minds of most people, men in the street and members of congress alike, were left in the same confused confusion which was the cause of Winant's mishap with the senators. If the president would tell the people, "We can win this war fighting at Britain's side, but will certainly lose it if we don't," both members of congress and men in the street can be counted on to respond firmly and courageously. But only clear-speaking and bold leadership will remove the hobbles from the national will.

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Are You Listening?



Full Pensions Provided By House Action

AUSTIN, June 11 (AP) — The house of representatives today passed a senate bill to make \$1,750,000 in state funds available for old age assistance for each of the months of June, July and August and permit full payment of estimated pension needs.

Because of an amendment adopted by the house, authorizing the public welfare department to mail checks to pensioners supplementing those already prepared, the bill must return to the senate for final legislative action.

To become effective, signature by Governor W. Lee O'Daniel also would be necessary, but that he would sign was a foregone conclusion. He had recommended the bill.

In effect, the bill made June 1 the effective date for allocation of revenues under the \$22,000,000 tax bill recently passed by the legislature. September 1 had been the date. Until that time, \$1,000,000 a month had been set aside for pensioners.

The bill made \$600,000 accumulated from certain insurance company taxes immediately available to the old age assistance fund. It was being held in a suspense account.

The tentative plan of the welfare department, officials said, was to send to pensioners the average grant of \$9.00 for June, and later supplemental payments to make the total average \$18.00. On the rolls currently were 139,307, it was said.

The additional state funds presumably would be matched by federal money.

Two Enter Air Corps Here

Two more youths have entered the air corps here, Sgt. Troy Gibson, U.S. Army recruiting officer, said Wednesday.

They were T. J. Mason, 406 Temperance, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Mason, and Horace C. Goodman, Monahan, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Goodman of that city. Both were assigned to Lowry Field at Denver, Colo.

Sgt. Gibson said that air corps vacancies now listed were at Kelly Field and Biggs Field, both in Texas.

Since his office has been open here, a little more than a year and a half, a total of 348 young men have been accepted from the post, he reported. The selective service board has furnished, approximately 100 others for a year of training, and around 50 have gone into national guard service for a year. Besides these, approximately half a dozen naval reserves have been called into training and more than twice this number of reserve army officers have answered the call.

Death Claims Geo. Draper

Death Monday afternoon claimed George E. Draper, 31, following a long illness. He succumbed at a local hospital.

They were T. J. Mason, 406 Temperance, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Mason, and Horace C. Goodman, Monahan, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Goodman of that city. Both were assigned to Lowry Field at Denver, Colo.

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County Cash Balances Off

With the tax collection season well past, Howard county's cash balances showed declines in the month between May 10 and June 7, according to the report of County Auditor Claude Wolfe.

Total on hand as of June 7 was \$96,818.45 while a month earlier it was \$112,587.55.

The report by funds:

May 10 June 7	
Jury	\$ 7,464 4,252
Road and bridge	48,091 42,141
General	22,848 19,026
Officers salary	6,140 3,077
Permanent	3,857 3,862
Sinking	22,311 22,487
Food stamp	2,000 2,000

Ellington Elected Elks Club Ruler

Dr. E. O. Ellington was named exalted ruler of the Elks lodge as members chose their slate of officials for an evening meeting at the Thursday evening meeting in the Elks hall.

Also elected to assist Dr. Ellington as exalted ruler was Dave Tobolowsky, secretary; nominated were Ira Thurman, treasurer; and Boyd McDaniel, trustee.

The election of officers, said Ellington, presaged an active year for the club.

Plans were made for a dance at the clubrooms next Thursday night.

Dawson County Pioneer Dies

LAMESA, June 9 (SpI)—John Parney Gibson, 75, a pioneer resident of Dawson county, died at his home southeast of Lamesa last Saturday night at 11:30.

He came to this county in 1877 and retired from active farm work about four years ago. He was born in Corwell county June 21, 1856.

Funeral was held at his farm home Sunday at 4 p. m., by Rev. W. C. Wright and Rev. E. F. Cole before burial in the Lamesa cemetery. He was a member of the Baptist church for 30 years.

He is survived by his wife, Lou Gibson, two brothers, R. H. Gibson of Carlton, Texas, and M. L. Gibson of Stephenville; eight children and 17 grandchildren. The children are Ross Gibson, Mrs. Jim Hinson, Mrs. V. E. Love, Mrs. R. S. Stanfield, Mrs. J. H. Ragdale, Jim Gibson and Clyde Gibson, Lamesa, and Horace Gibson of Spur, Texas.

Floor Slab Being Poured On Airport Terminal Building

First floor slab for the new municipal airport terminal building was to be poured this week, it was reported Monday.

NYA enrollees assigned to this project are making steady progress and as the NYA resident center turns out window frames, the laying of bitumbed brick will continue. Virtually all of the 34,000 brick going into the structure have been made by the enrollees and are cured to the point of being ready for use.

Those in charge anticipated that the building would take shape rapidly once the frames are in place. When completed, it will house offices for commercial airplane, weather bureau, management, etc.

America's Safest Driver Selected

NEW YORK, June 13.—For his record of 1,450,000 accident-free miles of driving, Edward Smithwick, 31, of Detroit, Mich., has earned the first membership in the Star Drivers Club and the title, "America's Safest Truck Driver." In recognition of his driving merit the club will award him a diamond insignia.

Smithwick's mileage total was made in 14 years of service behind the wheel, during which time he had not one mishap.

The Big Spring Herald

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United States Press League, Dallas, Texas.



Civil Service Jobs Listed

Several new positions in government service have been announced by the civil service commission. These include:

Economists to do research in fields of minerals, coal and petroleum; \$2,600 to \$5,600 per year.

Cylinder pressmen for government printing office and bureau of engraving and printing; \$1.33 an hour for 40 hour week in government printing office; \$10.28 per day in bureau of engraving and printing.

Engineering aid positions in states of Louisiana and Texas in fields of agricultural, civil, computations, construction, electrical, highway, hydraulic, mechanical and photogrammetry engineering; \$1,600 to \$2,000 per year.

Men with experience in sanitation and ventilation, sewage and garbage disposal, control and prevention of stream pollution, identification or control of disease bearing insects; \$1,800 and \$1,620 a year.

Electrotypers and stereotypers.



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Flashes Of Life-

PHILADELPHIA—A decision to use handcuffs wasn't exactly the right thing when police at the Seventh and Carpenter street station started to take a prisoner to headquarters for fingerprinting.

The house arrest thought he had seen a pair in the cell room and the turnkey was positive the lieutenant had a pair a couple of months ago. But there just wasn't any.

A patrol car had to go a mile and a half to detective headquarters for the necessary equipment.

BRIDGEPORT, Conn.—Six-year-old Joseph Arlio, Jr., kept his wits in the excitement of a fire that destroyed his chicken coop. He not only rescued his two pet hens, but also remanded a freshly laid egg.

DENVER—State employees took it as a bad sign when Farrington R. Carpenter, director of Colorado's new state department of revenue, walked in his office carrying an axe.

But Carpenter, who will have charge of extensive reorganization of the state government, assured the worried workers that the axe was not symbolic of any impending payroll chopping.

"I just bought it to chop wood with on the farm I've rented outside Denver," he explained.

MANHON, Wash.—Eight-year-old Bobby Oehltres took his young sister, Joan, for a ride in an old automobile and impressed her with the dangers of driving through fog.

The motor began to boil after the children had driven two miles. Bobby, unable to see through the steam, drove off the road and into a tree. Joan's face was cut.

Strawberry Desserts For May

By Katherine Fisher

Director, Good Housekeeping Institute

This month usually sees strawberries beginning to come onto the market in a plentiful supply. Since their season is all too short (at least, that's what strawberry lovers say) enjoy them while you can. Here are some interesting ways of using them.



KATHERINE FISHER
Director of Good Housekeeping Institute

Strawberry Pie
1 1/2 cups sliced strawberries
1/2 cup sugar
1/4 cup flour
1/4 cup butter
1/4 cup milk
1/4 cup cream
1/4 cup vanilla
1/4 cup salt

Strawberry Tapioca Pudding
1 cup milk
1/2 cup quick-cooking tapioca
1/4 cup granulated sugar
1/4 cup vanilla
1/4 cup salt

Spanish Cream and Strawberry Ring
1/2 cup gelatin
1/2 cup sugar
1/2 cup milk
1/2 cup cream
1/2 cup vanilla
1/2 cup salt

Strawberry-Cream Roll
1/2 cup sifted all-purpose flour
1/2 cup baking powder
1/2 cup salt
1/2 cup granulated sugar
4 eggs, beaten until light

Club Women Study Rugs
Women of the R-Bar home demonstration club Tuesday demonstrated problems concerning the selection of living room rugs.

They learned that an all-over rug on a small room gave it a large appearance, and that certain patterns added to this effect. Easy-to-clean rugs were stressed for farm homes.

Mrs. W. F. Heckler talked on the supplemental cotton stamp program and Mrs. J. H. Reeves was selected as club delegate to the short course.

Next meeting will be June 24 with Mrs. J. L. Baugh. Attending the past meeting were Mrs. Bill Eggleston, Mrs. W. H. Wise, Mrs. H. C. Reid, Mrs. H. W. Musgrove, Mrs. J. L. Baugh, Mrs. W. F. Heckler, Mrs. Les Reeves, Mrs. R. B. Hanes, Mrs. C. Conis, Mrs. J. H. Reeves, Mrs. B. Kirkhead and Mrs. Albert Heckler, hostess.

Fairview Has Out Of County Visitors

FAIRVIEW, June 12 (Sp.)—Mr. and Mrs. N. S. Milam and daughter of Gorman visited Mr. and Mrs. Jim Milam in this community.

Mrs. and Mrs. Milton Baugh of Sweetwater visited Mr. and Mrs. Dave Baugh Saturday.

J. W. Smith and son, Bill, of DeKalb are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Thomas, Bonnie Lyle Smith will return home with them.

NYA Quarters Are Improved

Quarters in the main building at the NYA resident center are being improved, authorities reported Thursday.

The office has been renovated and lined with plywood, and the dining room and club room are being switched. The club room will be switched to the south end of the building and the walls lined with plywood and new furniture will be made by the youths.

Currently the shop is intensifying its work on the manufacture of window frames for the NYA-built terminal building at the municipal airport building.

Bees Sent Over World
BIRMINGHAM, Ala.—Ed Gafford of Butler county exports his prize bees to many parts of the world, having sold a total of \$800,000 this year. A majority of them went to Canada.

Army Makes Strange Bedfellows: Italian, German And Croat Pals

CAMP BOWIE, BROWNWOOD, June 12 (Sp.)—The army makes strange bedfellows, but the 15th Infantry, 4th Division, believes it has a timely coincidence which tops them all.

Three of the closest buddies in Company D are a German, an Italian and a Croat, a strange assortment of nationalities in view of the world situation.

Since the day they were inducted into service January 18 in Tucson, Ariz., they have been palmed: Ettore DeConcini; Peter Kusan and Ralph Benz.

DeConcini, who has been in this country only four years was a building contractor who volunteered for his year's service; Kusan, the Croat, was a grocer and Benz was a salesman.

DeConcini—the boys had some trouble with his name, so they just call him "Deacon"—is the descendant of Italian nobility. The family owned a castle in the Tyrolean Alps.

Kusan was born in Globe, Ariz., but his parents were Croats. Benz' grandfather was German and his grandmother, English.

In 1929, Kusan visited on the

Dalmatian coast of Yugoslavia. The day after he sailed from New York on the Queen Mary, England declared war on Germany.

"Having been born here and having seen aggression in Europe, make me appreciate this country more," said Kusan. "When I re-

turned from Europe and saw the Statue of Liberty and the streets of New York, I was just written in the book."

And Deconcini added: "Nobody can appreciate as I do the freedom we have. We'd better fight to keep it."

More than 15 per cent of world draftees are 25 years old, equalling the largest single age group. Fourteen per cent are 23.

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	B ₁ (thiamin) MICROGRAMS	B ₂ (riboflavin) MICROGRAMS	Anti-Folate Factor MICROGRAMS
PORK	1602 (equal to 134 international units)	344 (equal to 118 international units)	11.0 (equal to 118 international units)
BEEF	227 (equal to 18 international units)	394 (equal to 128 international units)	8.4 (equal to 84 international units)
LAMB	377 (equal to 30 international units)	397 (equal to 128 international units)	16.2 (equal to 162 international units)
VEAL	310 (equal to 25 international units)	414 (equal to 132 international units)	16.2 (equal to 162 international units)



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Ma Brown Grape
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39c
- CORN FLAKES**
Millers
3 Boxes
22c
- SOAP**
Palmolive
4 Bars
19c
- CARROTS BEETS**
Bunch
3c



- Armour's Vegetable** 4 Lb. Ctn. **49c**
- SHORTENING** **49c**
- Maxwell House COFFEE, Lb.** **29c**
- Heinz Strained BABY FOOD, 3 Cans** **20c**
- For Jams and Jellies Use **PEN-JEL, 2 Pkgs.** **19c**
- Sunkist 220 Size ORANGES, Doz.** **21c**
- NEW POTATOES, 5 Lbs.** **17c**

- Sugar Cured Smoked Sliced BACON, Lb.** **21c**
- Shankens PICNICS, Lb.** **19c**
- Longhorn Number One Full Cream CHEESE, Lb.** **23c**
- BOLOGNA, Lb.** **12c**
- Beef Chuck ROAST, Lb.** **21c**

- TEA**
Lipton's Glass Free 1-4 Lb. **25c**
- HENS**
Fully Dressed Pound **23c**

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SCHEDULES

Trains—Eastbound		Trains—Westbound	
Arrive	Depart	Arrive	Depart
No. 2 7:00 a. m.	7:35 a. m.	No. 11 9:00 p. m.	9:15 p. m.
No. 6 11:10 p. m.	11:30 p. m.	No. 7 7:00 a. m.	7:35 a. m.
Buses—Eastbound		Buses—Westbound	
8:00 a. m.	9:10 a. m.	8:00 a. m.	9:10 a. m.
8:30 a. m.	9:40 a. m.	8:30 a. m.	9:40 a. m.
9:00 a. m.	10:10 a. m.	9:00 a. m.	10:10 a. m.
9:30 a. m.	10:40 a. m.	9:30 a. m.	10:40 a. m.
10:00 a. m.	11:10 a. m.	10:00 a. m.	11:10 a. m.
10:30 a. m.	11:40 a. m.	10:30 a. m.	11:40 a. m.
Buses—Northbound		Buses—Southbound	
9:45 a. m.	10:55 a. m.	9:45 a. m.	10:55 a. m.
10:15 a. m.	11:25 a. m.	10:15 a. m.	11:25 a. m.
10:45 a. m.	11:55 a. m.	10:45 a. m.	11:55 a. m.
11:15 a. m.	12:25 p. m.	11:15 a. m.	12:25 p. m.
11:45 a. m.	12:55 p. m.	11:45 a. m.	12:55 p. m.
Plane—Eastbound		Plane—Westbound	
6:14 p. m.	6:23 p. m.	7:57 p. m.	7:36 p. m.
7:57 p. m.	8:06 p. m.	8:41 p. m.	8:50 p. m.
MAIL DELIVERIES		MAIL DELIVERIES	
Train	7:00 a. m.	Train	11:00 p. m.
Truck	10:40 a. m.	Truck	11:00 p. m.
Plane	8:04 p. m.	Plane	11:00 p. m.
Train	7:00 a. m.	Train	11:00 p. m.
Truck	7:30 a. m.	Truck	7:30 a. m.

- Oleo** Dalewood 2 1/2 Lb. Pkgs. **27c**
- Oleo** Sunnybank 2 1/2 Lb. Pkgs. **23c**
- Milk** Cherub Tall Cans **7c**
- Milk** Cherub 2 Small Cans **7c**
- Granulated Soap** 24-oz. Pkg. **17c**
- Su-Purb** 3 Bars **17c**
- Sierra Pine Toilet Soap** 3 Bars **17c**
- Soap** Lux 3 Bars **17c**
- Soap** Ivory 10 oz. Large Bar **9c**
- Soap** Ivory 2 8 oz. Medium Bars **11c**
- Tissue** Waldorf 3 Rolls **14c**
- Cigarettes** Raleighs Pkg. **16c**
- Lunch Box** Sandwich Spread Pint Jar **21c**
- Jell-Well** Assorted Flavors 3 Pkgs. **10c**
- Treet** Armour's Meat Product 12 oz. Can **25c**
- Corn** Country Home 2 No. 2 Cans **23c**
- Baby Food** Heinz 2 4 1/2 oz. Cans **15c**
- Rice Flakes** Heins Pkg. **10c**
- Mustard** Frenchs 3 8 oz. Jars **25c**
- Meal** Mammy Lou 20 Lb. Sack **49c**
- Flour** Harvest Blossom 24 Lb. Sack **69c**
- Flour** Harvest Blossom 48 Lb. Sack **1.25**

- LOIN STEAK** Quality Beef **29c**
- SEVEN STEAK** Quality Beef **23c**
- FRYERS** Dressed & Drawn "Waste Free" each **45c**
- Short Ribs** Lb. **15c**
- Chuck Roast** Lb. **19c**
- Ground Beef** Lb. **15c**
- Bologna** Lb. **12c**
- Spiced Cooked Pork Luncheon** Lb. **25c**
- Cheese** Lb. **23c**
- Jowls** Lb. **9c**
- Bacon** Lb. **19c**
- Sliced Bacon** Lb. **23c**
- Sliced Bacon** Lb. **33c**

- Pork & Beans** Van Camps 3 16 oz. Cans **17c**
- Preserves** Queen Isabella Pure Fruit Jar **29c**
- Shortening** Texas Maid 4 Lb. Carton **52c**
- Sugar** Granulated Best 10 Pound Cloth Bag **56c**
- Airway Coffee** Fresh Roasted 2 1 Lb. Pkgs. **27c**
- Grapefruit Juice** Town House 3 No. 2 Cans **17c**
- Canterbury Tea** Tea In The Best Tradition 1/2 lb. Pkg. **25c**

Large Mexican Sugar Loaf
Pineapple 2 for 29c

- Cherries** Calif. Bing Lb. **19c**
- Cucumbers** 3 Lb. **10c**
- Pepper** U.S. No. 1 Louisiana Lb. **10c**
- Potatoes** U.S. No. 1 Calif. White Rose 5 Lb. **17c**
- Peas** Fresh Blankets 3 Lb. **10c**
- Limes** Mexican 600 Sips doz. **10c**
- Lemons** Sunkist 432 Size doz. **19c**
- Oranges** Sunkist 252 Size doz. **17c**
- TOMATOES** U.S. No. 1 East Texas **2 lbs. 19c**
- NEW POTATOES** U.S. No. 1 East Texas **5 lbs. 10c**

SAFEWAY

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GOOD THINGS TO EAT

Candidates Agreed On Major Issues

By The Associated Press
Each of the four Texas senatorial candidates paddled his own canoe today among sudden shoals and confusing cross-currents represented by voting opinion in a campaign distinguished by the absence of disagreement on issues.

The four major aspirants have said they agree on the two most prominent issues. All of them have endorsed the national defense program and pensions for the aged, although they may not see eye-to-eye on how results can best be obtained.

Gov. W. Lee O'Daniel continued his campaign by proxy last night with a transcribed speech at Yorum in which he asked that his record as governor be considered as the basis for his election to the senate.

The speech was broadcast from a sound truck in charge of the governor's son, Mike. A hillbilly band entertained spectators.

At San Angelo Attorney General Gerald C. Mann declared in a talk that the senatorial race had narrowed down to himself and the governor.

Congressman Lyndon Johnson asserted at Lubbock that Mann erred in saying that "the congressman in the senate race voted against parity for farmers."

He told an audience that both he and Martin Dies had voted no on a motion by Representative Cannon of Missouri to reduce the amount contained in a senate amendment to the farm bill from \$85,000,000 to \$73,878,812.

Dies in an address at Mexia warned that seven million members of foreign-controlled organizations are pledged to overthrow the United States government and that if immediate steps are not taken the defense program would be sabotaged.

Natchitoches, the site of Louisiana State Normal college, was the first white settlement in Louisiana—founded in 1714, four years before New Orleans.

She Turned Him Down!
A fellow can't get anywhere when he looks uncomfortable! And he's bound to, when heartburn, "holliness" and sour stomach bother him. Have ADIA Tablets handy for quick relief. Get them from your druggist, Cunningham & Phillips, Druggists, and Collins Bros. Drug Co.—adv.

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Here 'n There

Burglars broke into the Miller Tire Co. Wednesday night, police reported and made off with a quantity of aluminum molds. Officers were investigating.

L. H. Thomas, who farms in the old Hiway area, reports so much rain that even heel-plugs are turning yellow, and blooming with tiny runners. Weeds in general, he said, have had so much rain they can't seem to take hold. But Earl Hull, who operates near Coahoma, says it's different over there. Rain has been just right. Sunflowers already are high as you can reach and farmers are having an awful time fighting weeds.

Wm. W. Williams, who enlisted here last June for army duty, is visiting here. He has been stationed in Washington and is due to be shipped to Alaska when he returns. Red Wallace, stationed at Fort Ord, Calif., is home on furlough.

Selective service boards have been asked by Gen. J. Wait Page, head of the selective service set-up in Texas to defer veterinarians when possible because they not only are needed to protect livestock, but because they perform duties which protect the public health as well by checking poultry, meat and dairy products for human consumption.

James Brown, enrolled at the National Youth Administration resident center here, has cast his first vote. He voted in the senatorial election by absentee ballot at San Angelo, James was 21 years old last Aug. 23.

H. A. Stegner and C. E. Higginbotham have returned from the Southwestern Life Insurance convention in Galveston where they learned of a company plan whereby agents would retire with compensation at the age of 60 and continue to represent the company, all without any financial contribution on their part.

Two Big Spring men received word today that they stood among the highest-ranking salesmen in the nation in a spring selling contest for DeSoto-Plymouth dealers. They are W. L. Hanshaw and Glen Queen.

Conference On Oil Control Bill Due
AUSTIN, June 12 (AP)—The senate extended a hand of conciliation to the house today, granting the latter's request for a conference committee to adjust differences on a bill extending Texas' general oil proration statute.

It was an important move toward breaking a deadlock on this and other legislation vital to the oil industry.

The request previously had been refused by the senate, which had voted to extend the proration law two years, as had been done for some years past. The house had declared for indefinite extension.

The differences over oil legislation have been considered an important reason for prolonging the session beyond the time it normally adjourns.



TRUE LOVE—"My Uncle Sam" by Loretta Shipley, 7, of Ada, Okla., expressed her answer to "What I Love Most in America"—which is theme of the annual Young America Paints exhibition opening June 7 in American Museum of Natural History, N.Y.

Argument Ends In Murder And Suicide

OLIPHANT, Pa., June 12 (AP)—An argument over the refusal of his 16-year-old daughter to dance with him led Steve Hoes, 46, a coal mine motorman, to kill his wife and himself with a pistol in this southwestern Pennsylvania town early today, Deputy Coroner R. L. Sharp reported.

The daughter, Dorothy, told the deputy she wouldn't dance with her father last night because she had to "get up early in the morning" to deliver a newspaper route

for her brother, Eddie, 19, who was in Uniontown seeking work. Sharp, who termed the shooting murder and suicide, said Dorothy gave him this version of the tragedy:

A quarrel ensued between Hoes and his wife, Elizabeth, 38, because Mrs. Hoes wanted the children to continue delivering the paper until the end of the month and Hoes wanted them to quit immediately.

At that point, Dorothy, Eva, 15 and Ethel, 9, went to bed while their parents remained in the living room, arguing. Then Hoes went upstairs but returned a short time later, clad only in his underwear, and told his wife:

"If you ever said your prayers, say them now."

At that, Hoes shot her in the heart and fired two bullets through his head.

Income Tax Returns In '39 Gained

WASHINGTON, June 12 (AP)—The number of individual income tax returns filed for 1939 totaled 7,648,883, or 1,399,590 more than the 6,249,293 returns filed for 1938.

These figures were made public today by Guy T. Halvering, internal revenue commissioner, in a bulletin showing the number of individual income tax returns for 1939, filed through December 31, 1940, by states, counties, cities and

towns having a population of 1,000 and over.

Texas returns included, by county and city:

Odessa, 1,033.
Howard, 836; Big Spring, 864.
Lubbock, 2,221; Lubbock, 2,078.
Midland, 1,160; Midland, 1,180.
Taylor, 1,215; Abilene, 1,737.
Tom Green, 1,921; San Angelo, 1,829.

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FASTEETH, an improved powder to be sprinkled on upper or lower plates, holds false teeth more firmly in place. Do not slide, slip or rock. No gummy, gooey, pasty taste or feeling. FASTEETH is alkaline (non-acid). Does not sour. Checks "plate odor" (denture breath). Get FASTEETH at any drug store.—adv.

Conservation Plan Made In Ulmer Lake

Land owners in the M. H. Ulmer watershed project have agreed on a plan of work to control flow of water into a natural lake basin in that area.

At a meeting on the Ulmer place, three miles south of Vealmoor, land owners or representatives Wednesday night agreed on a plan of action designed by the Soil Conservation Service.

General plans include the furrowing part of pasture land and diverting some water into flatter parts of terraced fields; development of a system of level closed in terraces on all cultivated areas.

In the past rains have filled a 20-acre patch in the Ulmer field, making it lost to cultivation and presenting a serious road problem. Ulmer is planning now to get the field ready to go back into cultivation next year on the strength of the cooperative project going through.

The SCS reported that approximately 75 per cent of the upper three-fourths of the watershed project; between Soash and Garner had been signed and that indications were the area, which calls for 300 miles of terraces, would have a near 100 per cent sign-up.

At the Vealmoor meeting Wednesday were representatives of the Ulmer, the J. A. Iden, Lester, Monte Hamlin and A. M. Fisher farms and ranches.

Markets At A Glance

NEW YORK, June 12 (AP)—Bidding for specialties, including an assortment of senior issues, kept the stock market on the upgrade today despite lagging tendencies shown by some leaders.

Among stocks at new highs for the year were Loft, General Stes Castings preferred, Penn-Dixie Cement preferred, Mullins Mfg. preferred, Kennecott and Standard Oil (NJ).

Supported were American Car & Dr. Font, Budd Mfg. preferred, Eastman Kodak, U. S. Gypsum, Johns-Manville, Allied Chemical Westinghouse, Western Union Santa Fe, Southern Pacific, Bear, Roebuck, Boeing and Yellow Truck.

Livestock

FORT WORTH, June 12 (AP)—(USDA)—Cattle 2100; calves 800. All classes cattle and calves generally steady; good to choice matured steers 10.00-10.50; bee cows 6.00-7.75; fat calves 7.25-10.77 good stocker steer calves 9.25-13.00. Hogs 1800; mostly 15-25 cts. high er than Wednesday; top 9.25; packing sows steady to strong, mostly 8.75.

Sheep 8,500; spring lambs and wethers 25 cts. lower; clipped lambs 25-30 cts. lower; medium to good spring lambs 8.75-10.00; top 10.25; medium and good clipped lambs 7.50-8.50.

Cotton

NEW YORK, June 12 (AP)—Cotton futures closed 6 to 10 lower.

	High	Low	Last
July	13.91	13.71	13.73
Oct.	14.07	13.82	13.91
Dec.	14.17	13.95	14.02-08
Jan.	14.11	14.04	14.04
Mar.	14.21	14.01	14.06-08
May	14.21	14.02	14.07

Middling spot 14.37N; N—nominal.

Wheat

CHICAGO, June 12 (AP)—Wheat prices slipped lower today, reflecting clearing weather in the southwest and prospects of a big new crop, but losses of as much as a cent in early dealings were pared later.

However, wheat closed at or near the day's low point, 1-2 to 1 cent lower than yesterday, July \$1.00 5-8 to 3-4, September \$1.02 1-8 to 3-8. Corn finished 1-8 to 1-4 higher, July 73, September 75-74 7-8; oats unchanged to 1-4 up.

Wool Market

BOSTON, June 12 (AP)—(USDA) Occasional sales were being closed today in territory wools on the Boston market but the aggregate volume of business was very light. Fine territory wools of short to good French combing length in original bags were sold at prices within the range \$1-\$1.03, scoured basis. Sales of the coarser grades of territory wools included combing three-eighths bloods at 90-93 cents, scoured basis, and combing quarter bloods at 84-87 cents, scoured basis. Only a few sales were closed on bright fleeces wools at 46-47 cents in the greases, for combing three-eighths and quarter blood grades.

PLANE DAMAGED

BOSTON, June 12 (AP)—One of two large transport planes, recently purchased by the Canadian government, was damaged before dawn today at the East Boston airport by a man who threw a rock at the craft and then escaped after a quarter of a mile chase by an army sentry.

NAVY MAN VISITS

Sam Davison, USN, formerly of Big Spring, was a guest in the home of Miss Lina V. Barlow, 505 Lancaster, Sunday through Tuesday. Davison is on a furlough from the service and is to return to duty June 30.

More new freight cars are on order now than at any time in the past 16 years.



... having a well-baked boss for dinner?

Tonight, if it's your turn to treat the office big-wig to a home-cooked meal, make the ordeal easy on the little woman. The moment the boss crosses the threshold, guide him to a cool corner of your home... and then, before he can say, "Gosh—it's hot!", fill his fist with a goblet of glistening Grand Prize Beer—ice cold and grand-tastin'!

Say, you'll rate a royal raise from the old boy immediately he gets around a beaker of this grand-tastin' beer. For

when it comes to chasing a thirst, Grand Prize is a quicker-quencher if there ever was one. Little wonder more and more Texans every day are switching to Grand Prize—the deeply-mellow superbly-smooth beer. Now, wouldn't this grand-tastin' drink go great right now? For your convenience, Grand Prize comes in Keglined cans as well as in bottles at all good dealers.



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