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NO. 48

Nazi Troops Stand Guard Over Norwegian Workers As Strike Threatened

STOCKHOLM, Sweden, Sept. 11 (AP)—With all of the Oslo area encircled by German troops and two Norwegian labor leaders already dead by firing squad, Vidkun Quisling's Nazi-sponsored regime today took over complete control of both workers' and employers' organizations in German-occupied Norway.

The status of a general strike called for today was uncertain.

A dispatch from Oslo, censored by the Germans, claimed work was resumed after two days of strikes in iron and ship-building industries. There was no amplification. Dispatches coming through the German censorship at Oslo have not mentioned the general strike threat and have minimized the labor trouble angle.

The head of the Norwegian Federation of Labor was ousted and arrested and replaced by Odd Fossum, leader of Quisling's Nasjonal Samling labor organization. This put the nation's federation of labor into Quisling's so-called corporative state structure.

The entire board of the employers' organizations then was removed and placed under police surveillance. A new employers' leader, one Lippstadt, a Quislingist, was appointed.

The German forces were prepared to meet all strike eventualities under a state of civil siege, proclaimed for the capital and its environs yesterday. Quisling spies betrayed the plan to authorities, bringing on the state of siege. In last night's darkness, a firing squad executed Virgo Hansteen, secretary of the Norwegian labor federation and Rolf Vikstrom, a trade union president, shortly after they had been condemned by summary courts set up by Joseph Terbo-

Soviet Army Claims Nazis Shoved Back

Reds List Losses Of Fo, Claim Initiative In Leningrad Siege

By The Associated Press
Russia's armies reported today they had driven the Germans back 15 miles on the central front, taken a toll of 20,000 men and wounded in 30 days of fighting around Kiev, and seized the initiative in the siege of Leningrad.

Battles were reported raging along the entire 1,300-mile front from the Karelian Isthmus to the Black sea, with the long dormant Vellike Luki sector, on the north central front, suddenly flaming into action.

While Nazi warplanes dropped pamphlets calling on Leningrad's 2,900,000 populace and 1,900,000 red army defenders to surrender or have the city laid in ruins, Soviet defense forces were reported counter-attacking the German siege armies.

Soviet dispatches said Russian forces, after five days of assault, had captured the village "Y," on the approach to Leningrad, and stood off a counter-attack by numerically superior German troops.

Heavy fighting was also reported around the besieged Black sea port of Odessa.

"Soviet bombers do not allow fascist troops a moment's respite, dropping tons of metal on their heads continuously, destroying tank columns and exterminating the enemy's manpower," said the army newspaper, Red Star.

In London, it was officially announced that hundreds of British fighter planes were being sent to aid the Russians—presumably flown to the U. S. S. R. via the Near East, across Iran.

Tass, the official Soviet news agency, reported fierce battles raging in the long quiet sector of Vellike Luki, on the north central front, about midway between Smolensk and Staraya Russa, far behind the deepest German penetration.

In recent fighting, Tass said, Russian troops annihilated more than 12,000 German officers and men and destroyed 340 tanks and armored cars.

Soviet press dispatches picture the defense of Leningrad, Kiev and Odessa as comparable to the historic World War siege of Verdun, where Kaiser Wilhelm's imperial high command sent hundreds of thousands of German soldiers to their death in a vain attempt to capture the French fortress.

More than 300 Nazi planes, the Russians said, lay wrecked around Leningrad.

Senate Hears Discussion Of Bond Measure
AUSTIN, Sept. 11 (AP)—The senate pitched into debate today on the road bond bill embodying the recommendations of Governor Coke R. Stevenson, in the house, after a 30-minute session, adjourned without clearing away doubt as to the course it would take.

The house printed on minority report by a vote of 99 to 28 a committee approved bill re-enacting the road bond law which expired Sept. 1.

However, this did not clarify the lower chamber's procedural plans materially, because the bill landed on the floor calendar with one substantially the same as that under consideration in the senate. No attempt was made to start debate on either bill.

Rep. Lon E. Alsop of Carthage announced he would offer as a substitute to the bill printed on minority report one which would provide only for continuation of debt servicing on eligible road bonds.

Distributions of the surplus remaining in the road bond fund after servicing could be effected separately, he declared.

Nazi Raider Sinks Ship In Pacific

NEW YORK, Sept. 11 (AP)—A German raider operating in the Pacific ocean about 1,000 miles west of the Panama Canal has sunk the 7,322-ton Dutch motorship Kota Nopan and threatened other vessels, shipping sources said today.

Close on the heels of an announcement that she was long overdue at the Canal on a voyage to New York from Batavia, the West Indies, and presumed set due on the floor calendar with one substantially the same as that under consideration in the senate. No attempt was made to start debate on either bill.

FD To Answer All Questions

President Confers With Congressmen, Diplomats

WASHINGTON, Sept. 11 (AP)—President Roosevelt's radio address on foreign policy tonight was described at the White House today as one which will be "all covering, and will leave no unanswered questions."

Stephen Early, the press secretary who said this, also declared that the president would devote part of today to the Russian aid question, receiving Constantine Oumansky, the Soviet ambassador, and Secretary of State Hull, and would cancel tomorrow morning's press conference to hold his first meeting with the American mission to Russia headed by Averell Harriman.

As the chief executive went over a completed draft of his address with senate and house democratic and republican leaders, Early told reporters that the speech "will mean what it says and will be written in English—English that will not need translation. Foreign

languages need translation; English not."

The fact that republicans as well as democrats were at the White House conference was taken as proof that momentous problems were under discussion. Of greatest concern was the future course of relations between the United States and the Rome-Berlin axis.

Congressional leaders who called at the mansion included republicans for the first time since the president proclaimed an unlimited national emergency last May 27. From the senate came Vice President Wallace, Majority Leader Barkley, Minority Leader McNary and Chairman Connally of the foreign relations committee.

The house group included acting Speaker Woodrum, Minority Leader Martin, acting Majority Leader Cochran, and Chairman Bloom of the foreign affairs committee.

Early would not say whether tonight's address would call for any new legislation, but there



FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT
would indicate in other official quarters that no new legislation

would be asked.

The president's secretary said the speech, to be broadcast from the diplomatic reception room of the White House at 8 p. m. (CST), had been "about completed" yesterday morning at Hyde Park, N. Y.

He pointed out, however, that it was still open to any revision the president might deem fit to make as a result of his talk with the congressional leaders.

The conference with legislative chiefs was the second the president called after returning to the capital last night from his mother's funeral in Hyde Park, N. Y. Immediately after his arrival at the White House, he was closeted for an hour and 23 minutes with Secretary of State Hull, Secretary of War Stimson, Secretary of Navy Knox and Harry L. Hopkins, lease-lend supervisor, but the conferees were pledged to strict secrecy.

As far as the White House was concerned, apparently, the exact contents of the speech would remain confidential until Mr. Roosevelt starts speaking at 8 p. m. C.S.T. All networks will carry the address, and all available short wave units will relay it to the four corners of the world both in German and in foreign tongues.

For today's White House meeting the foremost topic, in the opinion of congressional informants, was the question that is expected to occupy a major portion of the president's radio address—the war waged by axis forces at sea and its effect on American shipping.

Before the legislative chiefs met with the president, there were reports on Capitol Hill that Mr. Roosevelt might transmit to congress some time during the day his second report on the operations of the lease-lend program, and also that his conference might discuss an additional appropriation of \$4,000,000,000 to \$6,000,000,000 for lease-lend operations.

Communist In Parliament Calls Churchill Liar

LONDON, Sept. 11 (AP)—William Gallacher, the only communist member of parliament, today called Prime Minister Churchill a "blackguard" to his face and accused him of "dirty, cowardly, rotten action" in an angry outburst in the house of commons.

Gallacher later apologized to the house.

The incident came over charges that Col. J. T. C. Moore-Brabson, minister for aircraft production, had expressed hope that the Russian and German armies would annihilate each other.

Flourid and excited, the communist first told the house that "very deep and bitter feeling exists among trade unionists" over statements attributed to Col. Moore-Brabson.

He asked Churchill to "clear out of this government anyone who is not 100 per cent for co-operation with Russia."

The prime minister replied to this: "I do not think I should be prepared to receive guidance in policy or conduct from an honorable gentleman who, it is notorious, has to change his opinions whenever he is ordered to by a body outside this country."

Gallacher retorted that "I have never at any time taken orders from anyone outside this country," and he shouted a demand for withdrawal of the "insulting remark."

"It is a dirty, cowardly, rotten action on the part of the prime minister," he said. "It is the action of a blackguard. It is a foul and dirty lie."

The debate, which thus brought the harshest words leveled at Churchill since he became prime minister, was the aftermath of an



FRIDAY is FELT HAT DAY

No Gas Shortage, Committee Reports

Enrollment In Big Spring's Schools Down

Enrollment in Big Spring schools is off by comparison with last year's totals, figures compiled by school administrators showed Thursday.

Total enrollment as of Wednesday afternoon was 2,260. This was 22 below the 2,282 shown at the end of the first day of enrollment last year. Hence comparable figures probably would show an even more pronounced difference.

Sharpest decline came in the elementary grades, while the seventh and eighth grades showed light gains.

W. C. Blankenship, superintendent, said that enrollments were being boosted daily it was doubtful that this would close the gap.

Comparative figures follow:

School	1941	1940
College H's	152	204
South Ward	156	147
Central Ward	287	252
West Ward	308	346
East Ward	153	197
North Ward	110	120
Seventh Grade	225	223
High School	829	805
Total	2,260	2,282

Enrollment on the Kate Morrison Americanization and the negro school are not shown. The former is now in recess.

Spence Expects Call Sept. 27

E. V. Spence, former city manager, said Thursday that he probably would report to Fort Sam Houston on Sept. 27 to enter on active duty with the U. S. army.

He was sworn in here as a major in the reserve corps last week, and at that time understood that he would be subject to call for active duty. Since then he has been advised of a probable call date.

He and Mrs. Spence are at home at the Crawford pending his orders to report. His assignment with the reserve (and probably in active duty) was as a post commander in charge of construction and civil maintenance.

Texas Cities To Entertain Troops

OAKDALE, La., Sept. 11 (AP)—Granted three-day passes by their commanding general, Major General Robert S. Beightler, 2,000 troops of the 37th (Ohio) division left Oakdale, La., this morning for Beaumont and Port Arthur, Texas, where arrangements are being made to entertain them with dancing and swimming parties. One-half the group went to Beaumont, the other half to Port Arthur.

Because a fifth army corps order prohibits the use of trucks except for official business, troops will make the trip to Texas and back to Oakdale by train. Two regimental dance bands accompanied the soldiers.

RAF RESUMES RAIDS OVER NORTH ITALY

LONDON, Sept. 11 (AP)—Royal Air Force bombers raided Turin last night in the heaviest attack yet made on northern Italy, authoritative British sources said today.

The main objective of the many heavy bombers taking part in the assault was given as the Royal arsenal. British officials said large fires were left burning.

The attackers were led by Britain's new Stirling and Halifax four-motored bombers. It was the first time they had crossed the Alps, although some of the crews which bombed Turin were over Berlin Sunday night.

They described the trip to Italy as "like an air-liner trip in peaceful time."

The last previous attack on northern Italy occurred the night of Jan. 12-13 when Turin was raided for the 15th time.

Other targets also were blasted by the RAF planes, the British said.

Italian objectives in southern Italy and Sicily have been bombed frequently, but these operations were carried out by planes based in the Mediterranean area.

Germany Threaten Reprisal Actions

BERLIN, Sept. 11 (AP)—German authorized quarters threatened broad reprisals today if Britain and Russia persist in their demand for surrender and extradition of German nationals in Iran.

"Not only Iranians in Germany but subjects of certain other nations" might become subject to reprisals, they said.



Canadian Troops In Iceland

A contingent of Canadian troops stands guard outside the communal building at Harensburg as their brigadier, General Arthur E. Potts of Saskatoon, confers with the commissioner of Spsilsbergur Island on their mission to seize and cripple coal facilities to prevent it from falling into German hands. An expeditionary force of British, Canadian and Norwegian troops accomplished the mission. (AP Photo by Cable from London.)

Dr. Lancaster Quits Baptist Church Post

Dr. C. E. Lancaster, pastor of the First Baptist church here for the past four years, submitted his resignation Wednesday evening to become effective on or before Nov. 1.

The action was taken before the church in conference Wednesday evening and the resignation was accepted with regret.

He told members he had no immediate plans, but that he wished to assist in every way in the raising of the new church budget adopted by members Wednesday evening. His prayer, said Dr. Lancaster, was that the church should continue to advance and further the cause of Christ.

The pastor came here from Panama where he had been pastor of the First Baptist church in that city for years. During the World War he gave up his pastorate to serve as a chaplain in France, returning immediately afterwards to his civilian ministry.

Under his pastorate here the church has shown substantial membership gains and the church debt has been reduced by approximately \$12,000 and more than \$15,000 has been given to denominational missions and benevolence.

Labor Training Plan Formulated

AUSTIN, Sept. 11 (AP)—Plans for a concentrated labor training and supply program to feed Texas manpower into defense industries were announced today by W. R. Woolrich, University of Texas engineering dean.

Named a member of the tenth regional labor supply committee by Sidney Hillman, associate-general of the office of production management, Dean Woolrich will supervise new efforts to satisfy defense employment and production needs in the Texas area.

Ickes Rebuked For 'Over Enthusiasm'

WASHINGTON, Sept. 11 (AP)—A special investigating committee reported today there was no actual shortage of gasoline or other petroleum products in the east and recommended immediate removal of existing restrictions.

Accusing Secretary of Interior Ickes, defense petroleum coordinator, and his aides of "over enthusiasm" in creating "unnecessary alarm" among the public, the special committee said that the "shortage, as we see it, is a shortage of surplus—and not a shortage of products or a lack of facilities to transport them."

Chairman Maloney (D-Conn.), in presenting the finding to the senate, cautioned that it was preliminary. He added that the fact finding group would resume public hearings whenever it found them necessary.

The group began hearings August 28 after Ickes and Harold K. Davies, deputy coordinator, had issued a series of public warnings about gasoline and oil shortages along the populous Atlantic coast. Filling stations and other retail outlets were ordered to close from 7 p. m. to 7 a. m. and supplies to retail outlets were cut 10 per cent below July deliveries.

"With proper conservation motorists should find it possible to acquire the gasoline and oil products which they need," Maloney told the senate. "We believe that present restrictions should be lifted, and that the public, with a clearer understanding of conditions, would cooperate in carrying out an effective program of conservation."

The report recommended "an immediate increase in the use of tank cars, a constant increase in facilities through the continuing construction of tankers, much help through the improved use of pipelines now in operation and under construction, the more extensive use of highway oil-carrying motor trucks, and the probable construction of barges; and at the same time an increased efficiency in the use of all forms of transportation in this industry."

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Search Continues For Lost Bomber

TACOMA, Wash., Sept. 11 (AP)—Aerial searching for an army bombing plane, missing two days with a crew of six, was resumed today after a crash party proved groundless a report from a logger that a private searching plane had sighted part of the bomber's wreckage in the Cascade mountains woods about 12 miles east of Enumclaw.

Colonel William H. Cron, Mo-Chord Field commander, said the search would go on for the plane, last reported in the Seattle-Tacoma area before dawn Tuesday while on a routine flight.

Movies Accused Of Opposing Peace

WASHINGTON, Sept. 11 (AP)—A senate interstate commerce subcommittee heard charges today that a privately-controlled censorship was being operated within the motion picture industry to "club those who want to present the side of peace in America."

John T. Flynn, newspaper and magazine writer, made this accusation at hearings on a resolution by senators Nye (R-N.D.) and Clark (D-Mo.) to investigate the alleged dissemination of war propaganda.

SHIP IS TORPEDOED
WASHINGTON, Sept. 11 (AP)—V. Thor, chairman of the Federal Reserve government trade commission, said today the 1,215 ton Icelandic vessel Hekla was sunk in late June by a submarine en route from Iceland to Canada.

Big Spring Hospital Notes

Robert A. Tate, Douglas hotel, underwent major surgery Thursday. Tate is assistant manager of McCrory's.

missed Thursday following removal of a cataract from his eye. Mrs. H. C. Reid and infant son returned to their home Wednesday.

New Scout Budget Fixed

A budget totaling \$15,000 was adopted by executives of the Buffalo Trail council in their annual financial parley held at Midland Tuesday evening.

Thomas Funeral Slated Friday

Funeral for Clem Anson Thomas, who was accidentally shot at his farm north of Coahoma Wednesday, will be held at 2 o'clock Friday afternoon at the Vincent Baptist church.

Navy Enlistments Running In Cycles

Navy enlistments here are running in cycles, according to E. P. Jones, navy recruiting officer stationed in the postoffice basement quarters.

Chamber Names Phone Committee

A committee to make a study of telephone service and of its facilities to extend service was announced Thursday by the chamber of commerce in accordance with a resolution adopted by directors of the organization Monday.



Master Trainer—Alfred Court and one of the Siberian tigers in his great mixed group performing jungle beasts featured by the Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey circus.

Legion Heads Take Office

New officers, headed by Charles Sullivan, are now at the helm of the local American Legion post. They were duly installed in joint ceremonies with the Colorado City post in the legion hut at that place Tuesday evening.

Holler Funeral Slated At Gail

Funeral for E. W. Holler, long time resident of Borden county, will be held at Gail Friday at 2 p. m. it was announced Thursday.

Local Youth Joins U.S. Air Corps

John W. Roland, route No. 1, has been enlisted as a member of the air corps at Jefferson Barracks, Mo., Sgt. Troy Gibson, army recruiting officer, said Thursday.

Glasscock Offers To Buy Right Of Way

A resolution offering to secure right-of-way in Glasscock county on a state designated route between Big Spring and Garden City has been adopted this week by the Glasscock commissioners court, it was learned Thursday.

Cowper Clinic And Hospital

Dr. T. J. Williamsen entered the hospital Wednesday for medical care. Mrs. E. H. Moore of Vincent was discharged Wednesday from the hospital.

Shower Given For Mrs. J. L. Woods In Fairview

FAIRVIEW, Sept. 11. (Sp.)—Mrs. J. W. Fryar, Sr., was hostess to a shower for Mrs. J. L. Woods, the former Daisy Cline.

Mrs. O. E. Hamlin, Mrs. J. E. Mow teith, Mrs. Edgar Phillips, Mrs. F. T. Terry, Mrs. John R. Hull, Effie Spears, Mrs. W. J. Rogers, Mrs. J. W. Fryar, Jr., Mrs. Wheeler Meek, Mrs. Clarence Fryar, Mrs. Frank Fryar.

Advertisement for PAL HOLLOW GROUND RAZOR. Includes text: 'BEST SHAVES EVER IN MONEY BACK' and 'PAL HOLLOW GROUND RAZOR BLADES'.

Advertisement for COFFEE and COFFEE. Includes text: 'Attorneys-At-Law General Practice in All Courts' and 'LESTER FISHER BLDG. SUITE 218-16-17 PHONE 201'.

FRIDAY IS FELT HAT DAY IN BIG SPRING

Advertisement for Burr's Department Store. Includes text: 'Burr's Present the New Fall Hats', 'Genuine Fur Felts with self conforming sweat resisting band in all of the newest colors and styles.', 'Boys' Hats 98c and 1.98', 'Yorkshire Hats by Byer-Rolnick 2.98 and 3.98', and 'Burr's DEPARTMENT STORE 115 East 2nd'.

Advertisement for GRAND PRIZE IS GRAND-TASTIN'. Includes text: 'a word to the wives', 'When hubby returns home after a grueling day, do you greet him with a bit of grand-tastin' refreshment?', 'Men like to be pampered. And grand-tastin' Grand Prize surely pampers a man's palate.', and 'Gulf Brewing Co., Houston'.

Markets At A Glance

NEW YORK, Sept. 11. (AP)—Rallying commodities helped put a little backbone in the stock market today and fair-sized buying came in for an assortment of specialties.

Cotton

NEW YORK, Sept. 11. (AP)—Cotton futures closed 25-32 higher.

Livestock

FORT WORTH, Sept. 11. (AP)—(USDA)—Cattle 1,000; calves 1,000; cattle grading good and better full and steady, lower grades dull and barely steady, calves active and strong, spots 25c higher; good and choice beef steers 4.25-7.75; bulls 6.00-7.75; good and choice fat calves 9.25-11.00, good and choice stocker steers 10.50-13.00; heifer sorts downward from 12.00; yearling stocker steers 7.00-11.0.

Here 'n There

W. S. Morrison, county judge, was due to convene a committee for a session Thursday afternoon at the chamber of commerce office on plans for an air raid warning service.

Elliot Roosevelt Sent To Kelly Field

SAN ANTONIO, Sept. 11. (AP)—Capt. Elliott Roosevelt, son of the president and a specialist reserve in the army air corps who has been on active duty about a year, has been ordered to Kelly Field for a course in navigation which begins there Saturday. It was announced at the Gulf Coast Air Corps training center headquarters at Randolph Field today.

Wool Market

BOSTON, Sept. 11. (AP)—(USDA) Medium grades of domestic wool were quite active at strong prices today. Combing three-eighths blood territory wools were bringing 92 to 94 cents, scoured basis, while combing quarter blood moved at 85 to 88 cents, scoured basis.

Horthy Visits Hitler

BERLIN, Sept. 11. (AP)—Admiral Nicholas Horthy, regent of Hungary, and Hungarian Premier Laslo De Bardossy visited Adolf Hitler at his field headquarters from Monday until yesterday, it was announced officially tonight.

Harvey Adams, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Adams of Ackerly, has returned to Texas A. & M. College where he will be a sophomore this year.

Advertisement for PENNEY'S. Includes text: 'Be Well Dressed', 'With A New Felt From PENNEY'S Friday Is Felt Hat Day In Big Spring', 'The Edgeworth', 'The pick of the Lightweights for fall! Featured by Marathon', 'Conservatively creased welt edge. 2.98', 'PHANTOM A Smart Lightweight Enters the Fall Style Scene! HATS \$2.49', 'Lightweights are increasing in popularity day by day—and the Phantom is one of the biggest reasons!', 'Medium wide brim, raw edge, low crown—it's exactly the model most men are asking for.', and 'PENNEY'S'.

Advertisement for THE ARMY STORE. Includes text: 'It's worth a million', 'Jeffrey Lynn, star of "Billon Dollar Baby," a Warner Bros. picture, wearing a Resistol "Gary."', 'There's a million dollars' worth of comfort and style in my Resistol hat' say men who wear them... and why not? They have the exclusive Self-Conforming feature that provides the most comfortable hat made... and most becoming.', '3.95 and 5.00', 'THE ARMY STORE', 'RESISTOL THE MOST COMFORTABLE HAT MADE'.

Advertisement for C.R. Anthony Co. Includes text: 'Friday is the day... ANTHONY'S Is the Place!', 'September 12th ... Is Official...', 'FELT HAT DAY', 'And... now that FELT HAT DAY has been designated, you won't want to be caught out in a Straw that has already given its best for style and season! Its day of usefulness has passed, and stepping up to take the Straw's place is the new American-made FELT!', 'Come in tomorrow... select your size, weight and color from a stock especially styled for Anthony's.', '1.98 to 4.98', 'C.R. Anthony Co.', '307 MAIN OPPOSITE COURT HOUSE'.

Knott HD Club Resumes Parleys

KNOTT, Sept. 11 (Sp) — The Knott home demonstration club met Tuesday afternoon, resuming the regular monthly meetings after a month's rest, in the home of Mrs. S. T. Johnson, with the president, Mrs. Herschel Smith, in charge. The program was in three parts with Mrs. Wiley Burchell reading a part, personal appearance, and Mrs. Walter Barbee talked on "Being Deaf." Mrs. T. M. Robinson gave a review of her trip to short course and brief talks on each subject studied.

In the business session the members voted to make plans for a trip to the Dallas fair in October and a committee composed of Mrs. J. W. Phillips, Mrs. Robert Brown, Mrs. Wiley Burchell and Mrs. Herschel Smith, to inquire about a bus or cars to make the trip in. A report of the secretary, Mrs. O. B. Gaskins, was read. Refreshments were served to Mrs. Robert Merrick a visitor, and members, Mrs. E. O. Sanderson, Mrs. D. L. Knightstep, Mrs. Wiley Burchell, Mrs. O. R. Smith, Mrs. O. B. Gaskins, Mrs. T. M. Robinson, Mrs. Robert Brown, Mrs. Herschel Smith, Mrs. J. W. Phillips, Mrs. J. B. Sample, Mrs. Walter Barbee, Mrs. Paul Adams and the hostess, Mrs. Johnson.

Harvey Adams, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Adams, left Sunday to enter Texas A. and M. college for his second year studies. Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Smith have returned from Alpine where they went to witness the graduation exercises at Sul Ross college. Norris has been attending college and was a member of the graduating class. He spent several days with his parents here before leaving for Wichita Falls. He has enlisted in the army and sends word that he has been assigned duties with the air corps at Sheppard Field at Wichita Falls.

H. F. Railsback, former superintendent of Garner, is now employed as an N. Y. A. instructor in a training center at Burnet. Mrs. Railsback will remain here and teach in the Garner school.

Private Fiddles on Maggini FORT BRAGG, N. C.—Pvt. Jim Gelardi, Brooklyn, N. Y., plays what is believed to be one of the oldest violins in the United States. While off duty at the Field Artillery post here, Gelardi fiddles away his time on a Maggini which bears the date "1634."

The best investment you can find: defense savings bonds and stamps. Buy them regularly.

TO CHECK **MALARIA** IN 7 DAYS take **666**

BROOKS and LITTLE ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW State Nat'l Bank Bldg. Phone 393



For Men—Is "someone you know" celebrating his birthday providing him and his friends with buttonhole flowers. A toy store brows derby holds carnations and gladioli. The tiny little paper hats each have a bloom in the crown. The flowers in the centerpiece keep so fresh because holes poked in the crown permit the stems to be placed in a bowl of water concealed under the hat.

News Notes From The Oil Field COMMUNITIES

Mrs. Lewis Hale of Christoval and Mrs. Henry Bade of Sterling City visited the Alfred Thieme Sunday.

Mrs. Roy Knight and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Knight went to Oklahoma City Sunday.

Mrs. Pete Cowley and children have moved from Levelland to Forgan.

C. E. McNew has returned to Big Spring. He formerly operated the oilfield barber shop.

L. B. Griffith, Jr., of Colorado Springs, Col., is visiting his parents this week.

Mrs. I. L. Watkins and daughter, Deanna Marie, of Garden City, visited friends in Forgan Monday.

Bill McAlpine is recuperating from an injured knee.

A group enjoyed a no host barbecue at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Kent Saturday. Others attending were Mrs. Lillie Mae Johnson, Jim and Babe; Mrs. Vera Harris and Myra Nell; James Craig and Eloise Kent.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Patterson were Wichita Falls visitors over the weekend.

C. L. West bought a yearling polled Hereford bull from Ernest Clifton for \$85.

Bill Cushing was a Garden City visitor Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Spivey and daughter, Dorothy Janelle, visited relatives in Gladewater Friday through Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Pete West and sons, Cleve and Steve, of Austin were guests of the C. L. Wests this last weekend.

Mrs. Bill Conger visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Brauer of Sterling City over the weekend. Eloise Kent of Lubbock spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Kent of Humble camp.

Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Lett and family of Big Spring spent the weekend with Mrs. Lett's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mark Nasworthy. Clayton Stewart, Borden county ranchman, visited friends in Forgan Friday.

Bill Skiles, who is in the army, visited relatives and friends in Forgan this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Yarbrough returned Sunday from the bedside of Mr. Yarbrough's mother, who is ill. Carl Tippet has been ill this week.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Westerman of Lees visited their daughter, Mrs. Ruby Cooksey, Sunday.

Rachel Wood of Bellevue has arrived to live with Mrs. Lillie Mae Johnson and drive in daily to the Big Spring Business college.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Fenton of

Odessa were guests of the Robert Kneers Sunday.

Helen Marting is working in Big Spring and living with Mrs. Ethel Bartlett, who moved there from Forgan last week.

Rev. Hughes, formerly of Otis-chalk, now attending Hardin-Simmons, filled the pulpit of the Forgan Baptist church Sunday.

Lawrence Bee of Odessa spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Bee.

Mr. and Mrs. B. D. White and Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Green were Fort Stockton visitors Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Red Branham of Ballinger were Sunday guests of the E. T. Branham.

Mrs. E. C. Chaney returned Sunday to be with her daughter, Mrs. M. J. Bransfield and Mr. Bransfield, after a two months' visit in various other places.

We must arm ourselves against the forces of evil and destruction. You can help by buying defense savings bonds and stamps regularly.

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.

The kidneys are Nature's chief way of taking excess acids and poisonous waste out of the blood. They help most people pass about 3 pints a day.

If the 15 miles of kidney tubes and filters don't work well, poisonous waste matter stays in the blood. These poisons may start nagging backache, rheumatic pains, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headaches and dizziness. Frequent or scanty passages with smarting and burning sometimes shows there is something wrong with your kidneys or bladder.

Don't wait! Ask your druggist for Doan's Pills, used successfully by millions for over 40 years. They give happy relief and will help the 15 miles of kidney tubes flush out poisonous waste from the blood. Get Doan's Pills.

Ride-Eat-Drink
Yellow Cab Taxi
Phone 150
LINER'S CAFE
Formerly Masters Cafe
Under New Management.

THE RECORD... Facts That Concern You No. 30 of a Series

A BAD ONE DOES TURN UP ONCE IN A WHILE!

Good weather and a bumper crop! Even then one finds a poor stalk once in a while.

The retailing of beer is something like that. Most beer retailers operate respectable law-abiding establishments. Occasionally one finds an exception—a man who tries to beat the law or who permits anti-social conditions.

The beer industry wants this type of undesirable retailer stamped out. Your cooperation will help us in our clean-up efforts.

The beer industry brings important benefits to the community. Here in Texas, beer provides employment for 31,165 persons, supports an annual payroll of \$22,076,182 and contributed \$2,273,968.64 last year in state taxes.

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You can help us protect these benefits in two ways. First—patronize only the reputable places where beer is sold. Second—report to the proper authorities any law violation you may observe.

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50c Seller, Guaranteed

Shaving Cream 9c
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FREE DELIVERY Regular 25c Size

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Don't be Subnormal at 40, 50, 60

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Bridg, Pinochle 29c

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A SPIRIN TABLETS, 100'S 14c	KOTEX NAPKINS, Box 12 25c
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CONTI-CASTILE Soap, 20c Size 2:25	HURITO for Neuritis \$1 Size 93c
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HINDS LOTION \$1 Size Bottle 49c	UNGUENTINE For Burns, 50c Size 43c
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WORM PILLS For Chickens Ea. 1c

SULPHUR 5 lbs. 29c

Smart-looking! Dependable! RING ALARM

All metal case in color choice 1.19

Revoltite Alarm Clock 1.50

FOR THE LOVE OF PAM

By VIVIEN GREY

Chapter Five NO RELEASE

Freda, Darlington had always been swimming and her beach bathing in front of Casa Marina in the colorful atmosphere of its smart beach umbrellas and smart patrons.

But with sleek and jacket over a bathing suit that fit her supple body with unwrinkled perfection, she walked along South Street to beach. She seemed to wobble slightly along the beach, but actually she was intent on a very definite purpose. Her eyes scanned the beach. She fastened on a solitary figure. She walked with apparent casualness toward that figure sitting alone on the sand and staring out over the vast, rippled water of the ocean.

"Would it be madness to offer you a penny for your thoughts?" she asked as she dropped down on the sand. She removed the jacket and proceeded to roll the sleeves up above her knees. She turned to Jerry then.

"Well," she asked.

"You'd lose the penny," Jerry burst a serious face to her.

"I see. Then you want to talk."

"I don't know. The fact is, Freda, I don't know what I do want or that I want anything except one thing."

"That's what I want," she said.

"Worse. And I suppose you think I'm crazy."

Freda's fingers stilled for a moment, and then she turned a serious and pretty face toward Jerry.

"No, I don't, Jerry. I don't blame you at all for understanding that she's really lovely. If I could find anything here as gorgeous as that I'd go on an emotional spree myself for a while."

Faint color rose under the tan of her skin. "Perhaps I should blush at admitting being so utterly human, Jerry. Perhaps it's worse than human. Perhaps it's worse than the woman in us. Oh, my! We're not bonded with things as they are? Or is it the tropical atmosphere? Anyway, someone who you feel for the little Conch girl. I suppose I could feel for a Conch man if I could find one as nice. It's—she sought the right words—like the swell of the tide out there—as natural, as impossible to quell. And just as unpredictable."

She had gone on talking, too engrossed in her own thoughts to notice that Jerry had winked, that she'd seem to draw into himself. When he spoke it was in a changed voice.

"But you don't understand after all, Freda," she said. "It isn't that sort of thing at all with me. Emotional spree stuff, I mean. It's real. Real enough to last all my life."

Of course that's what Freda thought of his friendship with Pam. That it was just a beach flirtation. That was not flattering to Pam. And he, Jerry, was the cause of it. The knowledge stung him to the quick.

Suddenly Freda seemed to realize Jerry had been silent quite a long time and with a strange, withdrawn tenseness.

"Jerry, what's wrong? What have I said?"

"Nothing. Perhaps I'm wrong. But if I am, I can't help it."

"What are you trying to say?" There was a sharp note in her voice.

"Just that you've got me all wrong about Pam, Freda. She's the first thing my life has touched that I've felt was real and permanent, and something I needed."

"Jerry, what do you mean?"

"Just what I've said, Freda."

The girl stared at him for a moment. "And where does that let me off?" she asked in a low tone.

Jerry turned quickly to her. "Do you mind, Freda?" he asked.

"If I thought you meant what you've been saying, I think I would mind. I think I would mind."

"That's what I mean it."

"But I do mean it. You can't think what your mother would say. And Lenore."

Jerry stared out to sea. He'd heard very little of what Freda had said. He was wondering what Pam was doing at that moment.

"No, Jerry, Freda said quite with decision. 'I can't give you up.'"

"Oh, they're just hitching their old wagons to a new star!" Freda said lightly. "It doesn't mean anything."

"That's what you think! It means the differences between a good time and a dull one. I'd like to scap her!"

Chapter Seven
TRAGEDY FOR PAM

Freda started. It was the first time she had been forced to think of Pam's and Jerry's evident attraction for each other as something more than a passing fancy. She looked at Pam. There was something about the girl...

She looked down at her left hand. Jerry's diamond was gleaming there. It gave her a sense of security. Nothing could actually happen as long as she had that.

"Who are you making eyes at tonight?" Jerry asked as they moved smoothly away.

"Freda laughed. 'Anyhow, you'll admit I'm efficient! Why waste time putting into words things you can do with your eyes? Besides, that you don't say, you never have to be afraid of me. I've noticed that native lad here on the beach hanging around here. Why don't you pick on men that might have a chance? You're not being fair. It isn't nice of you.'"

"All right! Give your eyes. Refuse to see anything. But won't that be a sweet thing for Dad to see when he comes down? Conch in the Winthrope family! His ancestors will turn in their graves!" Lenore pulled on her beach coat and went out.

"Oh, I'm not saying he actually intends to marry this—this creature. But you can't tell. These little Southern girls aren't as dumb as you think. They know a good thing when they see it. She won't give Jerry up immediately, and his mother accepting little from her won't make it any easier for Jerry to pull out of the picture when the time comes. There may be Conch shells in the Winthrope family yet!"

Adèle Winthrope's eyes were doubtful as she looked at her daughter. "Well, what would you have me do? Return these flowers? Please to accept them? It would be the thing to do."

Adèle hesitated only for an instant.

"I'm not going to. I don't see any point in hurting anyone when you don't have to. And they're beautiful. Quite unusual. I want to take them home with me."

Lenore shrugged. Adèle Winthrope stared at her daughter thoughtfully.

"You have so much devilry in you, Lenora, that sometimes I wonder how you ever happen to be your father's and my daughter. You're talking impossibilities. Jerry is a sensible boy."

"After she had gone, Adèle Winthrope tried to dismiss the subject as too preposterous for consideration. Pam was a sweet little thing. She hoped nothing would happen that would make Pam unhappy. She must do something nice for her in return for the violets. And very soon. It had been so sweet of the child to do all that work for her."

But she surely needn't fear on the score of Jerry. He wouldn't do anything foolish. After all, she was a Winthrope. She paused a moment just then. Jerry wasn't happy. He must do something nice for her in return for the violets. And very soon. It had been so sweet of the child to do all that work for her."

"I understand. I've seen it myself just the way. A man comes up in your life like the moon in the sky, and he's just there—and what are you going to do about it? She's like that with you."

Jerry, in another part of the room, had seen the young man, and recognized him, with distinct displeasure, as the young man he had seen that afternoon he'd been on the beach with Freda.

Then Jerry's eyes caught Pam and he went to her.

"Oh, Jerry, she sings beautifully! Lenore's wonderful!"

"Yes, and I saw you leading the applause, angel. That was sweet of you, considering." He dropped down beside her.

"And she's so beautiful to look at, too," Pam said.

"Your violets were the touch that made that, darling. It took some persuasion to get Mother to let her have them for tonight. You're a sweet little thing, Pam. She'll adore you for it."

"That's what you're thinking. You're a lovely family, Jerry." The words were spoken wistfully, for in that moment Pam seemed to miss more than ever having no family of her own.

There were a thousand things that came to Jerry's mind then, a thousand eager ways to ask her to be his. But he said nothing. He only said, "Jerry, she sings beautifully! Lenore's wonderful!"

"I don't know what you're talking about. You're a lovely family, Jerry." The words were spoken wistfully, for in that moment Pam seemed to miss more than ever having no family of her own.

going to give it to me!"

"Freda, I should think your pride—"

"Frieda?" she turned on him in a flash. "What is your name when you're losing your place to another girl?"

"That's all it is with you, Jerry retorted bitterly. 'You don't love me, Freda. I've always known that, and the time has come for me to tell you that I know it. If I'd never seen Pam I'd probably have gone on and made myself satisfied with the poor substitute for love that this thing between us is. It isn't love, Freda, and you know it. It's—well, habit. Practically. That our mothers have been friends.'"

"And aren't all those things part of love? At least about the most perfect basis for it?"

"Yes," he said earnestly, "perfect, Freda, if the love is really there. But with you and me, it isn't. We like each other, but that isn't enough."

Around them couples were dancing, girls with bright eyes, boys with happy faces. Jerry looked toward the orchestra as it swelled to a thrilling crescendo. Antonio was not leading it. He was nowhere to be seen. Freddie Romero had the baton. As his eyes swept on to the window Jerry saw the local boy who had been flirting with Freda on the beach, still looking in the window. There was something about his face—an intense, unspoken feeling that had Jerry an instant. Then he said:

"If you want proof that you don't love me, Freda, there you have it." He pointed to the window where the dark, intense face was still discernible in the shadows.

"The lad you were flirting with. A woman in love doesn't flirt with other men."

Freda smiled coolly. "And this, my darling, is the time to tell me something. Don't look now, but that boy isn't trying to flirt with me. I thought so yesterday, too. But I flattered myself. It seems he only wanted to give me a note to be eventually put into your sister's hands."

"Jerry, you sound exactly like a maiden aunt!" she answered, still laughing at her own jest. "You're so grateful to a cut-in who you claimed her then. Looking around, he glimpsed Pam and made his way to her. He led her to a table at the side of the dance floor."

book and corner of the town so well she had no fear.

Pam didn't turn at the sound of a car behind her. But she started when a voice spoke her name.

"Pam! Wait a minute! Think he's—"

"The car had stopped beside her. Someone was getting out and coming around toward her. Pam knew a momentary impulse to run, but forced herself to stand and wait. That not giving way to her fears or impulses was something she had inherited from her mother who had, in turn, inherited it from her own New England grandmother."

"Pam, I saw you go." It was Edmund Antoine's voice. "You frightened me. Alone on the street at this hour..."

Pam smiled through the faint light. There was no use of being angry at Antoine. He'd been a party to that bet, but he hadn't done what Jerry had—made love to her, cried to make her the others of his set looked on and laughed.

"But there's nothing to be afraid of," she said easily.

"That's what you think." He caught her hands. "If you know how I feel this minute you'd be frightened to death. I'd like to steal you!"

"Pam forced laughter to her lips, above tears she'd been struggling against."

"You're lovely, Pam. As lovely as a Chopin waltz." Then, bending closer: "Pam, I believe you're crying! What happened?"

"I'm not crying! Don't be silly!" The tears that she had been holding back refused to be held long.

"I'm sorry," was his quick and understanding reply. "I beg your pardon for a stupid mistake. Now will you let me take you back to the party? You see, it's my party and I really want you there very much."

"Freda had seen her do that when she was a child and her nurse tried to get her to do something or started to correct her. That had been a weapon she had used effectively all her life. It had always alarmed her gay, pretty mother to the point of giving in to anything."

"Get out of that car!" Jerry commanded. "Freda dare reply was an insolent glare. Jerry reached in and took hold of her, but Freda turned limp. Up to her old tricks, thought Jerry. He knew if he dragged her out of the car, she would merely fall in a heap in his feet, her evening gown billowing about her like a little mound of fluff."

"Freda had seen her do that when she was a child and her nurse tried to get her to do something or started to correct her. That had been a weapon she had used effectively all her life. It had always alarmed her gay, pretty mother to the point of giving in to anything."

"No, I'd rather go home right now."

"Don't you like my party? Wasn't it a nice one?"

Chapter Nine
PURSUITE

Jerry had missed Pam and was circling the room alone looking for her when Antoine came in.

"What are you on the prowl for?" Antoine asked.

"Looking for Pam," Jerry replied.

"Antoine stopped beside Jerry. He was glad he had not been asked if he had seen Pam. As it was, he could keep Pam's confidence in her merely saying nothing. Though something about that made him uncomfortable. It seemed not quite right."

C. Of C. Asks Phone Service Investigation

Committee To Probe Reports Of Poor Telephone Operation

Chamber of commerce directors Monday went on record favoring the appointment of a committee to investigate reports of inadequate and poor telephone service.

The action came after a debate of the issue at the regular board meeting Monday noon when the case of a family moving to another city solely because of inability to get a telephone.

J. M. Greene, manager of the chamber, outlined details of the case, explaining that the man involved had rented a house and had to relinquish it because his business required a telephone.

Others in the board cited similar examples, and some raised the question of service in general.

While the committee would be appreciative of concessions brought about by national defense, it was the spirit of the motion that the local situation be presented vigorously.

County Tax Rate Fixed

Howard county's 1941 tax rate was officially fixed at 80 cents Monday by the commissioners court.

The rate, same as that prevailing for the past several years, will be divided thus: general fund, 25 cents; jury fund, six cents; road and bridge fund, six cents; sinking fund, 13 cents.

The court approved the monthly report of the county auditor, Cash balance, showing a seasonal drop in size, are as follows with comparative figures for last month:

Fund—	Sept. 6	Aug. 4
Road-Bridge	\$24,380	\$20,513
General	9,267	11,482
Officers salary	4,429	6,421
Permanent		
Improvement	3,371	3,679
Jury	6,530	6,013
Food stamp	2,000	3,000
Total	\$45,966	\$76,421

Board Rejects School Bids

For the second time, members of the Big Spring Independent School district board of control rejected all bids Monday evening for additions to the Kate Morrison Americanization and the negro ward schools.

Bids were in excess of the amount provided for the work. Part of the \$12,000 bond issue voted for improvements has been applied to finance construction of an independent boiler room on the high school campus, and the remainder will be kept in the building fund until such time as the board feels that construction can be undertaken without confronting abnormal costs brought on by the defense program.

The board also approved the 1941-42 budget which called for total expenditures of \$203,503 for the school year. Revenues were pegged at \$207,511 in the budget, but trustees instructed administrative officers to undertake savings wherever possible in order to insure a greater margin of safety.

Juanita McCarty was elected as a member of the high school staff, replacing Ruth Fowler, who resigned to accept a place with the CPT at the airport.

AAA Officers Convene Here

Approximately 100 AAA administrative officers and county committeemen from the counties of district No. 6 gathered over five proposals for a 1942 agricultural program today.

Before the afternoon was over they were due to reach a decision on which of the five they preferred. Those of this district to serve as an index to the desires of agricultural people for a program. Deadline for the decision is today.

Here for the party were Jack Hall, district No. 6 north field representative; J. W. Doak, district No. 6 south field representative; and Milton C. Puckett, Fort Stockton, member of the state committee from this district.

Wednesday and Thursday, O. J. Moore, state marketing quota supervisor; Tim Moore, auditor; will meet with administrative officers and clerks to outline details of the quota plan.

The sessions are being held at the Settles hotel.

Miss Amerson Hurt

Letha Amerson, member of the elementary school teaching staff, was reported recovering Monday from injuries sustained at Colorado City Saturday afternoon when she was enroute from Abilene to resume her duties with opening of school here Monday. Monday her injuries were believed not to be as serious as first thought. She may be able to come here by the end of the week.

Everybody In Town Is There -- City Board Of Equalization Meets

The city hall had broken the postoffice monopoly temporarily Tuesday as a focal point of community ebb and flow.

Instead of taking a stand in the postoffice lobby in the calm assurance of sooner or later seeing whoever you wanted to see, the place to watch Monday and Tuesday was just outside the board of equalization room in the municipal building.

The folks, with those little notices about increases in valuations, were there and were staying. Some had been there long enough to be receptive to the idea of organizing a club. It wasn't altogether an individual matter, for more than one business house (most of those sticking around were businessmen this time) had a staff in tow to quote figures, unrel statistics and otherwise get in arguments before the board.

What luck they were having was hard to determine, for once they emerged from the room they no longer belonged to the waiting throng and were drowned out by those hastening to move up another notch in line.

Only two things were certain: 1) board members were earning their pay and developing thick hides to receive vitriolic protests, and 2) the board didn't have time to receive thanks of the many home owners, whose valuations were lowered—if there had been any on hand to make this gesture.



WHAT IT TAKES—Face and body strained, arm stretched back wearily, Patcher Curt Davis of the rampaging Dodgers prepares to let one fly for dear old Brooklyn. As ex-Cardinal, Davis is greatly enjoying Dodgers' pennant climb.

400 Persons Attend Franklin County Reunion At City Park

Bigger than ever before, the sixth annual Franklin County Reunion attracted approximately 400 persons here Sunday from 31 counties here from Matagorda to Potter and from Midland to Titus.

Families came by truck and bus from distant points and the Rev. Ross C. Smith, pastor of the First Baptist church at Santa Anna, flew here for the unique gathering. More than a score of people came from Mount Vernon to visit with relatives who long since had migrated to this area.

L. H. White, Stanton, president and founder of the reunion, was named its head while Finley Moore, Seminole, was returned as secretary. Directors re-elected were T. J. A. Robinson, Lee Ashley, Emsey Newton and G. C. Broughton of Big Spring and W. C. Holcomb, Lamesa.

Only address of the day was by the Rev. Smith. Mrs. Belle Johnson Barker, who succumbed recently at Stanton, was mentioned in necrology rites.

Although families brought bulky picnic baskets, barbecued beef, beans and son-of-a-gun were furnished as a supplement.

Fleeced over the response, White announced that the seventh annual reunion would be staged on the same date and the same place—the first Sunday in September at the city park—in 1942.

Curiously enough, this reunion which now attracts hundreds, grew out of a routine family visit of Zack Jagers with White in Martin county seven years ago. Jagers insisted that White, who was a schoolmaster in Franklin county for 30 years, repay the visit so he could invite in some old friends.

Forty showed up for the affair, said White, and it was decided to convert it into a reunion. The first annual event attracted 75 former Franklin county residents, among them T. J. A. Robinson, Big Spring, who insisted on furnishing a beef for the meeting could be moved here.

Since then the gathering has been held at the city park, drawing increasing numbers.

Why so many former Franklin county people are in this area was explained by White. Two score or more years ago the county drifted into a condition similar to Alabama in the old days—fields were washed away and bottoms had gone to Bermuda. The area was densely populated and migration was the only solution.

So they went west. Now the reunion is furnishing a means for a whole series of family reunions. Over the park grounds were little knots of people—brothers and sisters and the few remaining old folks. Here and there men walked up to clap an old friend on the back, renewing for the first time in 40 years friendship born in the rural section of Franklin county.

JUDGE FINES ABSENT JURY VENIREMEN

Failure to heed jury summonses proved costly to 11 Howard county residents Monday.

As district court prepared to begin a jury trial, it was found that less than two dozen of the panel of sixty men drawn for the week were present. An unusually large number had presented valid reasons and been excused from service, but in addition to these 12 had failed to report.

District Judge Cecil Collins addressed each of the 12 a fine of \$5. Later, one of the number came in and was excused, leaving 11 offenders.

So depleted was the jury panel that it was necessary to order the sheriff to summon 12 additional veniremen before selection of a jury could begin.

Case set for trial was that of the state against Ellis Boren, George Beard and N. F. Knul, all indicted in Glascock county for burglary of the J. W. Patterson residence. The case had been transferred here for trial.

Boren entered a plea of guilty before the court and was assessed a two-year penitentiary sentence.

Trial of Beard and Knul was to begin as soon as additional jury-men could be found.

Bomber Fund Reaches \$102

Steadily growing, yet short of the hoped-for goal, the Big Spring Bomber Bonus Fund has reached \$102.04. The amount on hand does not include unchecked downtown jars.

Biggest boost given the fund thus far was \$25 contributed by R. L. Tollett. Park collections have supplied \$42.78 of the total. Other money received consists of that amount received by Lou Baker and T. J. A. Robinson.

J. P. Morgan Has 74th Birthday

GLEN COVE, N. Y., Sept. 8 (AP)—J. Pierpont Morgan observed his 74th birthday yesterday with his usual Sunday routine.

The financier drove alone in an open car to the Episcopal church of St. John's of Lattinow at Locust Valley, where he serves as senior warden, and passed the collection plate.

New Salvation Army Citadel Is Dedicated

Before a crowd which filled the new building's auditorium, the Dora Roberts citadel for the Salvation Army was dedicated formally Sunday afternoon at the "place where modern miracles can be wrought."

Lt. Col. William George Gilks, divisional commander, delivered the dedicatory address, expressing the prayer that the citadel would be utilized as an instrument of "giving the cup of water in His name . . . and radiating love and fellowship."

The Salvation Army, he said, is the "engineer" of the church, fitting into the church's program. It still stands for "soap and salvation, and against dirt, debt and the devil."

Lt. Col. Gilks spoke after Cliff Wiley, member of the advisory board had expressed appreciation for the Salvation Army's work and had seen the citadel and new officers quarters as a tool for building Christian character. Presence of the structure, he felt, constituted a new challenge.

Public thanks were expressed by the divisional commander to Mrs. Dora Roberts for her gift to the building program; to Mrs. Cora Holmes who also gave and who furnished the auditorium in memory of her daughter, the late Frances Melton Boyle; and to J. M. Morgan, the builder.

Local ministers participating in the ceremony were Dr. J. O. Haynes, the Rev. O. L. Savage, the Rev. Homer W. Halslip, and the Rev. C. E. Lancaster. Other ministers were in the congregation. Song services were held by Maj. Ernest Pickering, divisional secretary, and Lt. Juan Mason directed a special number by Salvation Army young people. Presiding officer was Robert T. Piner, chairman of the advisory board, and members of the board present included Wiley, J. H. Greene and G. H. Hayward. Maj. and Mrs. L. W. Canning, in charge here, were on the rostrum. Mrs. Winston Canning favored with a vocal solo.

Colors were presented to Maj. Canning by T. C. Thomas and Mrs. Fontaine Hair, representing the American Legion post and its auxiliary.

At noon visiting Salvation Army workers and members of the advisory board had dinner at the Crawford where Lt. Col. Gilks and Maj. L. W. Canning spoke briefly.

Visiting Salvation Army officials included the divisional commander and Mrs. Gilks of Dallas, Maj. R. E. Clewett, Dallas, state director of public relations, Capt. T. J. Smith, Pampa, and Maj. and Mrs. W. E. Faulkner, San Antonio. Scores of people inspected the new citadel and officers quarters before and after the ceremony. The plant is located at 4th and Aylford streets.

Electric Co-Op May Ask Bids On New Line Soon

Bids may be asked the latter part of September for the "B" section of the Caprock Electric Co-operative, O. B. Bryan, district supervisor, has indicated.

Meanwhile, work on a "C" section, which will consist largely of extensions and fill-ins, is progressing steadily and Bryan likely will take the application to Washington, D. C., when he goes there on Sept. 17 for a superintendent's conference.

Work on the extension to the original project in Midland county has now gone about as far as possible until wire is delivered. Poles, transformers and hardware are up on the 38 miles of the route and the wire delivery date has been moved back to October, representing the third time shipment of the line has been postponed.

Fewer WPA Men On Airport Job

Movement of dirt at the airport, where excavation for runways is in progress, is averaging around 4,000 cubic yards daily, City Manager B. J. McDaniel reported Monday.

Meanwhile, the number of WPA workers reporting to the project appeared to be declining. The average now is around 130 and usually between 120 and 150.

Showers Hit Large Part Of West Texas

Rain May Damage Cotton; Feed Crops And Ranges Helped

Spotted thundershowers poured out rain ranging from a half to more than an inch over this area Monday evening, damaging some open cotton but clinching feed crops and enhancing range prospects.

The U. S. weather bureau at the airport gauged .80 of an inch, while the U. S. Experiment Farm recorded .86 of an inch, evidencing the varying intensity of the rain even in small localities. Substance to this was given by the .78 inches which fell at both the Moss Creek and Fowler Creek lake sites, yet neither received any runoff water.

Damage accruing to cotton was considered light since a comparatively small part of the crop is open. However, more bulls than usual are touching the ground, so samples may be dirty regardless if the locks are given plenty of time to dry and bleach to avoid staining.

In most cases, the washing of poison from cotton foliage was not a serious loss, however, since the doses had been on for sufficient time to kill worms.

Ranges were in need of the precipitation to give substance to as heavy a cover of winter grass as this section has even seen. For the most part, the rain was sufficient to carry maize and cane crops into the final stages of maturity.

What ultimate effect it might have on cotton remained to be seen, for the seasoning could be helpful in causing greater growth to bolls.

Citadel Needs More Furniture

Approximately \$600 is needed to complete the furnishing of the Salvation Army citadel, Maj. L. W. Canning, post commander, said Saturday.

He appealed for donations in cash or in equipment such as an office desk, filing cabinet, adding machine, office chairs, table for sewing room, typewriter, hall tree or locker for clothes.

Mrs. Cora Holmes, who contributed heavily to the building program, also gave \$50 for auditorium furnishings and Mrs. L. H. McDowell gave \$25 toward song books. Shilne Phillips gave a kitchen stove and Iva Huneycutt gave a desk set.

Maj. Canning said he was hopeful of having opening services on Sept. 7, the date set for the dedication. Consequently, he was anxious for early response to appeals for aid in furnishing the building. His telephone is 454 and location of the cottage is west of the citadel at Fourth and Aylford.

Goodwill Dinner Delegates Asked

Committee members were to meet at 4 p. m. Tuesday to develop plans for a drive to enlist at least 135 Big Spring men for the Coahoma goodwill dinner set for Oct. 15.

Dates for the event were announced at the directors meeting of the chamber of commerce Monday, marking the resumption of a series launched two seasons ago.

The dinner is timed to fall between the peak of the poisoning and the cotton picking seasons for farmers and before the first football game for Big Spring fans.

Coahoma women, who will provide for the dinner, said they would experience no trouble in having at least 125 out of the affair. The plan is for Big Spring business and professional men to purchase tickets which provide the meal for themselves and a Coahoma guest.



NAVY STREAMLINER—Sharp above the scaffolding at Federal Shipbuilding and Dry Dock Co. of Kearny, N. J., thrushes the knife-like prow of the new cruiser Atlanta, ready for launching. Asher Margaret Mitchell will christen ship.

First Cotton Pickers Move Into County

Vanguard of the cotton picker movement from the lower Rio Grande valley to the South Plains area began arriving here during the weekend.

But even as the first small crews rolled into town, O. R. Rodden, local manager for the Texas State Employment Service, said there was a demand for 1,000 to 1,500 pickers in Howard and Dawson counties.

One farmer asked the TRES for 100 Mexicans to go into an 800-acre field. With fair, hot weather continuing, the demand for pickers was expected to grow increasingly acute.

Most of the Mexicans arriving here were those who have agreements with many farmers standing in individual farmers and did not help to relieve the load of requests upon the TRES.

Anticipating a clamor for pickers in Dawson county, Rodden said that M. E. Harlan would be dispatched to Lamesa next Monday.

Price for picking in this area was expected to attract pickers in a heavy volume. Most universally accepted figure here was \$1.00 per hundred pounds. Some were contracting for 75 cents and there were rumors of bids up to \$1.25, although the latter figure was accredited by several farmers and ginners as a quiet effort to bid up the price. At \$1 for picking, the processing cost, including ginning, bagging and ties, would be around \$1.2 a bale.

Children Suffocate As Mattress Burns

HARDWICK, Minn., Sept. 8 (AP)—Fumes from a smoldering mattress suffocated the three children of Mr. and Mrs. Orval Swenson at their home near here last night while the parents were away from the house.

The three children—Frances, 5; Orval, Jr., 3, and Meriye, 1—were sleeping in an upstairs bedroom. Authorities said the mattress on the parents' bed, in the same room, unexpectedly became ignited and the fumes filled the room, in which the windows were closed.

Sheriff Neil Roberts said Mr. and Mrs. Swenson had put the children to bed before leaving to attend a movie. They found the children's bodies when they returned about 11 p. m.

WTCC Asks Support From Local People

Appeals for cooperation to the West Texas Chamber of Commerce program for regional affairs and the announcement of an "inter-community defense and preservation" contest sponsored by the WTCC were received by M. G. Umer, Midland, WTCC vice-president, and Max Bentley, regional chamber activities director, at the chamber of commerce directors meeting Monday.

Umer urged continued and solid support of the regional chamber, asserting that its "intangible benefits" come back to "individual communities as the result of collective efforts." Unity of purpose, he said, means greater power of voice in state and national affairs.

He also cited the WTCC platform of curtailing public expenditures during a period of national emergency and said that all public appropriations should be based on a well-defined and urgent need.

Bentley, after reviewing the WTCC and its affiliates, the Freight Rate Equality Federation, fight for freight rate adjustments, announced a defense contest open to communities associated with WTCC.

It would be based, he said, upon civilian and military defense activities, production defense activities, and territorial preservation activities. Chamber of commerce leadership manifested would be figured in the judging. Prizes would be \$200, \$125, \$75 and \$50 to the four top communities.

Such projects as collection of supplies essential to defense production, sale of defense savings stamps and bonds, anti-airplane and strike activities, morale building programs, volunteer enlistments in armed forces, selective service results, home guard activities, etc., were suggested by Bentley, although each city could develop others.

Briefly, his review of the freight rate program included: Opposition to the class 1 railroad request that the ICC inquiry into the national rate structure be dropped due to the national emergency; participation in a hearing set for Sept. 26 to get a 15 per cent reduction on class rates; and prosecution of the differential abolition case now thrown into the courts through failure of an attempted compromise before the state railroad commission last week. The anticipated compromise, he indicated, collapsed when the commission refused to yield on the point of releasing a million dollars of impounded differential rates and the suggested replacement by railroads of the origin differential charge on grains by an increased haul length charge.

Hardy Matthews Gets Promotion

Hardy Matthews, driver's license officer for the highway patrol in Big Spring for the past several years, has been promoted to supervisor of drivers' license instances for all of West Texas.

With a sergeant's rating in the patrol, Matthews will supervise licensing activities for about a third of Texas, including the Abilene, Lubbock, Amarillo, San Angelo and Pecos highway patrol districts.

THE RECORD... Facts That Concern You No. 30 of a Series

A BAD ONE DOES TURN UP ONCE IN A WHILE!

Good weather and a bumper crop! Even then one finds a poor stalk once in a while.

The retailing of beer is something like that. Most beer retailers operate respectable law-abiding establishments. Occasionally one finds an exception—a man who tries to beat the law or who permits anti-social conditions.

The beer industry wants this type of undesirable retailer stamped out. Your cooperation will help us in our clean-up efforts.

The beer industry brings important benefits to the community. Here in Texas, beer provides employment for 31,165 persons, supports an annual payroll of \$22,076,183 and contributed \$2,373,968.64 last year in state taxes.

Texas, too, has an important stake in the beer industry's purchases—for materials, equipment, and services—from over 100 other industries.

You can help us protect these benefits in two ways. First—patronize only the reputable places where beer is sold. Second—report to the proper authorities any law violations you may observe.

BEER... a beverage of moderation

Editorial —

New AAA Plan Looks Good

Farm leaders and AAA administrative officers reached an important decision here Tuesday in expressing preference for a 1942 agricultural program which would center on allotments for major crops (cotton and small grain in this country) and permit planting of the balance of land to whatever crops the producer elects.

forced to plant cane and sudan on neutral or retired acreage. Now few things are as hard as cane on land and why its planting could have been construed as a soil building practice is somewhat of a mystery.

Soldier Who Died In Alaska Buried In Loraine Rites

COLORADO CITY, Sept. 10. (Sp.)—Funeral was held at Loraine tabernacle Tuesday afternoon for Wm. R. Long, 26, who died at Anchorage, Alaska, on Aug. 11 from self-administered poison.

The body arrived at Loraine by train Monday morning, having been accompanied from Seattle, Wash., by a military escort. Members of the Texas defense guard and of the American Legion met the body at the train.

Long was the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Long of Loraine. He was born at Loraine on Nov. 10, 1916.

AAA Program For 1942 May Be Different

The AAA program for 1942 may be radically different from that now in use—and much simpler. County committees and AAA administrative officers from counties of district 6, in meetings here Tuesday, went on record as favoring a plan for the 1942 program that may find general approval over the state and ultimate adoption.

This plan would call for setting of acreage allotments only on commercial crops now on the allotment basis—cotton and wheat in this area—and allowing the farmer absolute free rein over the remainder of his farm.

The farmer could still earn payments for soil-building practices, but he could choose any one of the many means of earning these payments and would not necessarily be required to put a large part of his land in neutral or soil conserving crops.

The old "general allotment" would be eliminated. This allotment placed a limit on the amount

Garner Organizes P-T-A For Year

KNOTT, Sept. 10. (Sp.)—The Garner P-T-A has elected officers for the year. Mrs. O. R. Smith was elected to replace Mrs. Oscar Gaskins as president and Mrs. Claude Harland was elected as secretary.

Monday morning after the opening school exercises the P-T-A was called in a session by Mrs. Smith for the purpose of naming committees and to hear a committee report, previously named, about the school cafeteria. A plan is being worked out for the building of a new building for that purpose and a committee, Supt. Noel Y. Burnett, Mrs. J. M. Smith and Mrs. Oscar Gaskins was named to begin the work.

Mr. and Mrs. Grady Dorsey and children, Mary Alice and Buddy, spent last weekend visiting Mrs. Dorsey's sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Rogers of Dallas.

Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Sanderson and family visited Mrs. Sanderson's sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Fields and family, at San Angelo over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Haskell Caffey and children, Noma Ruth and Woody of Anson were weekend visitors of Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Smith and family.

Mrs. Fred Roman and Mrs. J. E. Brown spent Saturday in Colorado visiting Mrs. Mike Reese. They went there to bring their two daughters, Joyce Roman and Juanita Brown, home after visiting last week with Othmar Reese and attending the Colorado Frontier Round-Up.

Mr. and Mrs. Audra Yarborough of Campo, Colo., and Mrs. Jim Foster and children of DeLeon, sister of Curtis Hill, were visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Hill last week.

Jimmy Shortes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Shortes, who is in the air corps training school at San Angelo, spent the weekend with the Shortes family.

Mr. and Mrs. Dallas Wood of feed and other commercial crops (other than cotton and wheat) that the farmer could plant.

Cotton payments would be made on the basis of the amount of soil building payment earned.

Counties in the district have voted 27 to 8 for this plan, which likely will be adopted if general approval is given over the state.

Manhattan— Concert Dancers Think Little Of Ballroom Teams

NEW YORK—Dancers of the concert stage do not take ballroom dancers very seriously, although they admire the salaries the better ballroom dancers earn.

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Gayda Says America Stepping To War

ROME, Sept. 11. (UP)—Virgilio Gayda, a leading fascist editorialist, predicted today a new American step toward war, citing what he called a publicity build-up for President Roosevelt's radio address tonight.

Writing in Il Giornale d'Italia, he said, "The American war patrol is heading toward some new fatal gesture that would satisfy the anxious requests of England and deluge the Moscow government on the efficiency of American aid."

Everything would seem to prove that American war-mongering is preparing to take a new step forward on the slippery slope toward the unknown.

Washington Daybook— What Tourists Really Ought To See In Capital City

By JACK STINNETT -WASHINGTON—A friend who catches these paragraphs occasionally said "I remember once you wrote about what you would do in Washington if you were a tourist. Tell me, what would you see and where would you go if you weren't a tourist?"

It took a little digging to get what he meant, but I got it. He didn't want to see the Washington Monument, the Capitol, Congress in session, the Lincoln Memorial and such. He wanted to take the back roads and depend on them to give him the feel of the country—or in this case, the city—he was passing through.

It was a tough assignment. After all, who ever heard of any one trying to explain how NOT to be a Washington guide? But it was fun trying and I'm going to pass along this list of things to do and places to go in Washington that tourists might miss.

First, I'd turn my back on the Washington Monument and watch horse shoe pitching or the softball games in the tree-shaded areas of Potomac Park. These contests are nearly always departmental and although I doubt that you'll ever find a cabinet member working up a lather on the team, you would be surprised if some one pointed out the big "excess" that sometimes are in the galleries.

Having wended down tree shaded Mount Vernon Memorial highway to the one-time home of George Washington, I would take one look at the back door, walk out through the boxwood hedge to the left, glimpse at the little octagonal schoolroom (two pupils only) and be sure that Mount Vernon was much better than the postcards.

I'd go down to the waterfront (it's only the Potomac) and have lunch or dinner at one of the seafood "joints"—and I would insist that the waiter or waitress tell me what's "in season" (with the specific understanding that if I don't like it, I'll send it back).

I would go to the Department of Justice building—beat my way right through to the office and conference room of the Attorney General and spend as long as I liked looking at the two murals by Leon Kroll. One of them is called "The Defeat of Justice"; the other, "The Victory of Justice."

In this latter, I would note that Chief Justice Harlan F. Stone is one of the principal characters and I would reflect that when this mural was painted, Mr. Stone was just another Associate Justice.

Since these murals are among the very few in Washington not on the "tourist" agenda, and almost the only ones which critics agree are practically the best, I would be positive that I had made my bow to some of the greatest of today's art—of which Washington, oddly enough (never having been considered a world art center), now is very full.

I would pull all the strings I could to get into the Washington Navy Yard. It really isn't a "Navy Yard," but it's 115 acres of the Navy's best in modern "ordnance," which includes everything from minutely-ground lenses for binoculars to gigantic 16-inch guns. Besides, it's the only place in the world where you can see such historic ships anchored almost bow-to-stern as the old "Hartford" and the "Potomac"—which has carried President Roosevelt from the fishing trips of peaceful days to a conference in the North Atlantic.

I'd drive (without stopping) through the hills of Arlington Cemetery; walk for hours along the old Canal that winds for more than 200 miles up the Potomac river; pedal a bicycle through the maze of Rock Creek Park; and telephone my congressman and say I didn't want anything.

Colorado NFLA Holds Meeting

COLORADO CITY, Sept. 11 (Sp.)—Around 400 Mitchell countians attended the annual stockholders' meeting of the Colorado National Farm Loan association at the Palace theatre in Colorado City Wednesday afternoon.

P. K. Mackey, president, had charge. Short talks were made by W. H. Haney, county supervisor; Beth Gullidge, FSA home supervisor; Vera Crippen, county home demonstration agent; and J. W. Watson of the Mitchell county office of the Sweetwater Production Credit association.

Re-elected as directors for three-year terms were R. H. Bennett and P. K. Mackey. Directors subsequently re-elected all officers—P. K. Mackey as president, U. D. Wulfsen as vice president, Chas. C. Thompson as secretary-treasurer, and Harold Bennett as active secretary-treasurer.

How to Crash Hollywood— Dismal Flops Sometimes Become Stars

By ROBBIN COONS -HOLLYWOOD—Richard Denning, now leading man to Dorothy Lamour in "Malaya," was lucky.

He had been at Paramount nearly two years, doing bits, when they decided to drop him. "Too stiff, too mechanical," they said. But an intensive six-weeks study under Bill Russell, studio drama coach, forestalled the axe.

Denning was loaned to Columbia for "Adam Had Four Sons," came back a starrng possibility.

Many "finds" with studio contracts are less fortunate. They get the axe—and, frequently enough to give us all a laugh, they turn up later at some other lot and become stars.

Every Studio Misjudges You know the memorable instances: Deanna Durbin, released by Metro, saved Universal from the pawnshop; Rita Hayworth, dropped by 20th Century, shines for Columbia; Metro frees Mary Beth Hughes, who clicks at 20th; Universals cast-off ingenue becomes Warner Bros.' Bette Davis; Paramount's unwanted Bob Cummings becomes Universal's joy.

Talent men give many reasons for this "studio blindness." I'll try to sum them up: Anybody can recognize a star—when he's a star. Looking over a group of prospects, who can say—infallibly—that this one or that is sure to win the heights?

Often the studio lacks sufficient roles to give all its young players a chance. Sometimes production schedules are changed, eliminating a type of story for which a hopeful was signed.

Contracts call for periodic increases in salary. A player may be on the credit side of the company's ledgers when, drawing \$75 a week, he plays numerous bits at \$150 a week, if he's still playing bits, he may be red ink. (Say Metro's Billy Grady: "We'd rather pay you \$1,000 a week than \$50. At \$1,000 you've arrived; at \$50 you're just an experiment.")

Then there's "Economy" Sometimes the prospect is caught in an "economy" drive which has no bearing on his individual talents—often most regrettable.

Occasionally the prospect is lazy or takes too much for granted. Granted release, he makes good the next time.

The studio interchanges tests. A test made at one lot may win a contract for the subject at another.

And the rejected starlet who later becomes the acclaimed star is not often the same person but an older, more experienced, perhaps differently styled version of that person. (Tomorrow: "Agents Within The Walls")



Deanna Durbin



Bob Cummings



Bette Davis



Rita Hayworth

They found success after getting the axe.

Lion-Lamb Prophecy Paraphrased In Reality

QUINCY, Ill., Sept. 11. (UP)—The scriptural prophecy that "the lion and the lamb shall lie down together" was paraphrased in reality at a Methodist church conference here.

The Rev. Claire Wolf shared the same room with the Rev. Keith Fox, while the Rev. L. P. Bear had his son, the Rev. Orville L. Bear as roommate.

Trumpeter swans are the largest migratory waterfowl in North America.

Shorty Northcutt Joins Scharbauer

COLORADO CITY, Sept. 11 (Sp.) Shorty Northcutt, employed on the Farnsworth (Spade) ranch of Mitchell county since 1932, has been employed by Clarence Scharbauer of Midland and will move to one of the Scharbauer ranch camps near Midland on October 1, it was revealed this week.

Northcutt is widely known in ranching and rodeo circles of West Texas, having competed in many calf roping events. Equally well known is his wife, Christina Northcutt, who has won many cowgirl sponsor prizes at West Texas rodeos in the past two years.



Are You Listening?



The Big Spring Herald

Published Sunday morning and Tuesday afternoon except holidays by THE BIG SPRING HERALD, Inc. Entered as second class mail matter at Big Spring, Texas, under act of March 3, 1879.

College Students Should Confer With Local Draft Boards

AUSTIN, Sept. 11 (AP)—Selective registrants planning to attend college this fall had better consult their local boards before reporting to school in the opinion of state selective service director J. Watt Page.

The director has advised the registrants to learn when they might be called to military duty in order to save time and trouble. General Page said while deferments were granted to some entering national defense occupational fields, there was no blanket deferment for all students.

'Corridor Of Death' Takes Another Life

TEMPLE, Sept. 11 (AP)—The bloody corridor of death—a flawless stretch of highway between Troy and Eddy on the Temple-to-Waco route—still claims its toll of dead and injured.

An old story was reenacted along the corridor yesterday. An automobile collided with a truck on the highway—smooth and straight, with no blind corners, no traps for the unwary. Dale Dwyer, 18, was killed; his mother, Mrs. F. T. Dwyer, was critically injured, with a fractured chest and thigh; Kenneth Dwyer's chest was crushed; Frank Dwyer, driver of the car, managed to escape with minor injuries.

Not on the corridor but in its near vicinity Dan H. Connolly, 38, of Belton, was killed when his car crashed head-on into a truck between Temple and Belton.

HANDLE PRODUCTS
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Having A Stag Party? Well, See That The Food Is 'He-Manish' In Flavor And Easy To Serve



Mixed grill for the stag party—broiled boned chops served with mushrooms.

By MRS. ALEXANDER GEORGE, AP Feature Service Writer

If your husband is having a stag dinner, it is well to prepare food that has a he-man flavor and can be served simply. Men are suspicious of dishes hard to distinguish, and usually steer away from much creamed food.

Men prefer their meats to be broiled or roasted, their vegetables merely dressed in butter and light seasonings, and their salad to be crisp and green with a mild French dressing. Pickles make a hit, and sliced dill and mustard are among the favorites.

For most men, pie and the cob-

bler family head the dessert list. Ice cream and cake also have masculine following.

FORK CHOPS SAVORY will help put over a man's dinner. Wipe six thick chops with a damp cloth. Sprinkle with flour, salt, paprika and just a little chopped onions. Fit into shallow buttered casserole. Add 1-3 cup catsup, 1-3 cup each of chopped celery and green pepper, and 1-4 cup boiling water. Cover and bake an hour in moderate oven. Uncover and brown 5 minutes. Side these chops with baked potatoes, buttered asparagus, hot

biscuits and plum jelly, tossed green salad and fresh apple pie.

Here is a **GREEN SALAD** with a masculine touch. Rub a salad bowl with clove of garlic. Add 2

BROILED CHOPS

To prepare chops, preheat the broiler. Wrap the boned chops with bacon strips. Place on rack and brown on one side. Season with salt and pepper, turn and top with mushrooms. Place a tomato slice, sprinkled with seasoned bread crumbs (and more bacon if desired) on broiler racks with chops. Continue broiling until done—12 to 15 minutes.

peeled and cubed tomatoes, 1 cup cubed cucumbers, 2 cups chicory or shredded lettuce, 3 slices Bermuda onion, 1 tablespoon minced parsley and 1-4 cup crumbled Roquefort cheese. With 2 forks, stir in enough well seasoned French dressing to moisten. Cover and chill several hours. Give several stirs during this period to blend.

LIVER AND ONIONS is another plain dish that interests men. Cover a pound of sliced beef liver with warm water for 5 minutes. Drain and wipe with soft paper. Roll the liver in flour and sprinkle with salt and paprika. Place in greased shallow baking dish. Add 1-3 cup boiling water and lid. Bake 30 minutes in moderate oven. Spread with a cup of sliced sweet onions, 2 tablespoons butter, 1-3 teaspoon salt and 1-4 teaspoon paprika. Bake 20 minutes, or until onions are light brown and the liver is tender.

Buttered green beans and cold or hot cabbage slaw go well with liver. Hot corn muffins, corn sticks or Graham rolls with well spiced apple butter have plenty of man appeal. For dessert, Peach Cobbler with thick, yellow cream has few equals.

When serving lamb chops, provide at least two per person. They can be served with hashed browned potatoes, peas, hot rolls, raspberry jam, fresh fruit, crisp and toasted crackers and several kinds of cheese. Chill sauce goes well with the potatoes. You might inquire whether your male guests prefer hot or cold coffee. If no salad course is indicated, a good alternate is radishes, celery, pickles and olives, jumbled together on cracked tea.

SCHEDULES

Trains—Eastbound

Arrive	Depart
No. 3 7:00 a. m.	7:25 a. m.
No. 6 11:10 p. m.	11:30 p. m.

Trains—Westbound

Arrive	Depart
No. 11 9:00 p. m.	9:15 p. m.
No. 7 7:25 a. m.	7:55 a. m.

Buses—Eastbound

Arrive	Depart
2:52 a. m.	3:02 a. m.
5:47 a. m.	5:57 a. m.
8:27 a. m.	8:47 a. m.
1:47 p. m.	1:57 p. m.
3:06 p. m.	3:11 p. m.
10:12 p. m.	10:17 p. m.

Buses—Westbound

Arrive	Depart
12:15 a. m.	12:15 a. m.
3:58 a. m.	4:08 a. m.
6:45 a. m.	6:55 a. m.
1:18 p. m.	1:23 p. m.
3:13 p. m.	3:18 p. m.
6:54 p. m.	6:59 p. m.

Buses—Northbound

Arrive	Depart
9:41 a. m.	9:45 p. m.
9:10 p. m.	9:20 p. m.
7:58 p. m.	8:00 p. m.

Buses—Southbound

Arrive	Depart
2:55 a. m.	3:15 a. m.
5:35 a. m.	5:55 a. m.
8:25 a. m.	8:45 a. m.
10:55 p. m.	11:00 p. m.

Planes—Eastbound

Arrive	Depart
6:14 p. m.	6:22 p. m.

Planes—Westbound

Arrive	Depart
7:17 p. m.	7:25 p. m.

MAIL CLOSINGS

Trains	7:00 a. m.
Trucks	10:45 a. m.
Planes	6:04 p. m.
Trains	11:00 p. m.
Trains	7:30 a. m.
Planes	7:07 p. m.
Trains	1:45 p. m.
Trucks	1:20 p. m.
Stn. Road Routes	9:00 a. m.

Increased Farm Income Seen—Efforts Underway To Step Up Texas Farm Food Production

COLLEGE STATION, Sept. 11 (AP)—Increased farm income and other livestock products provides Texas farmers with a great opportunity to improve their incomes and at the same time aid the defense of this nation.

The Texas U. S. D. A. defense board and county U. S. D. A. defense boards in every county in the nation recently were set up on order of Secretary Wickard to help farmers meet demands of national defense and to advise with them to how best they could contribute to the defense effort. Upon these boards will rest the responsibility of contacting all farmers and seeing that Texas produces its full share of the needed foods. Vance said.

"We can look for a greatly accelerated shift from the production of surplus crops, such as cotton, towards a more balanced system of farming. As I see it, this plan for more food can mean a great deal more to Texas farmers than just immediate income increases."

The American ship of state will never be sunk if we have enough battlehips for defense. You can help build them by making a habit of buying defense savings bonds and stamps.

While details remain to be worked out, an effort will be made to make personal contact with every potential food producer in the state to enlist farmers in the department of agriculture's nationwide program announced by Secretary of Agriculture Claude Wickard Monday.

Probably through the farm plan sign-up which has been utilized in the past two years to provide farmers co-operating with the AAA with details as to their allotments and probable payments and at the same time encourage soil-building, Secretary Wickard's plan will be brought individually to all Texas crop producers before December.

A meeting in Memphis Sept. 29 and 30 will work out in detail the plans for carrying on the campaign, but E. F. Vance, farm defense board chairman and AAA administrative officer for Texas, expressed the opinion the sign-up will be the means of reaching the farmers.

Allotments are issued on cotton, wheat, rice and peanuts and the farmer who overplants any allotment is subject to payment deductions.

The AAA will issue no soil-depleting allotments this year, so that the farmer who observes certain minimum soil-conserving or soil-building provisions may plant the remainder of his acreage to any crop he wishes, excepting the four allotted crops of cotton, wheat, rice and peanuts.

Vance said, however, that "this call for more milk, eggs, pork and

board and county U. S. D. A. defense boards in every county in the nation recently were set up on order of Secretary Wickard to help farmers meet demands of national defense and to advise with them to how best they could contribute to the defense effort. Upon these boards will rest the responsibility of contacting all farmers and seeing that Texas produces its full share of the needed foods. Vance said.

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Friday Is Official Felt Hat Day

In Big Spring

Time again to discard that battered old straw and sailor and help yourself to 1941's newest in sky pieces for Fall... you'll like the new shapes... the new colors... shown for the new season... and we invite you to visit us tomorrow for your selection.



\$1.98 to \$15.

The Hat You Want, the Style You Want

MELLINGER'S

Big Spring's Largest Store for Men and Boys

B. O. JONES GROCERY
Invites You
To Cut Your
FOOD COSTS

Fwd. or Brown	3 Boxes	SUGAR	25c
Pinto Beans	10 lbs.	COFFEE	29c
Folgers	lb.	COFFEE	29c
Fruit	Tall Can	COCKTAIL	25c

FLOUR Guaranteed 24 lbs. **75c**

Crackers	2 lb. Box	15c	PUREX	Qt.	15c
Dog Food	6 Cans	25c	Crackers	Hi Ho Box	19c

FRUITS and VEGETABLES

Lemons	Doz.	18c
Oranges	Doz.	17c
Grapes	2 lbs.	13c
Potatoes	10 lbs.	17c

MEATS

Pork & Beans	2 1/4 Can	10c
Coffee	Admiration lb.	27c
Corn Flakes	3 Large Boxes	25c
Fly Spray	Black Flag Gal.	\$1.29
Honey	New Crop 5 lb. Comb	65c
FRYERS	ea.	49c
BOLOGNA	lb.	14c
BEEF ROAST	lb.	25c
BACON	Fancy Slice lb.	27c
STEAK	lb.	25c

B. O. JONES GROCERY & MARKET
Phone 286 WE DELIVER 201 Rannels

You'll Enjoy the Rich Full Flavor OF THIS FINE **Coffee**

No Finer Coffee Can Be Bought Regardless of Price. Buy Now and Save the Difference.

Red & White—Drip and Regular **Coffee lb. 29c**

Assorted **LUNCH MEAT** lb. 22c
White Label **SLICED BACON** lb. 32c
No. 1 **FULL CREAM CHEESE** . lb. 28c
Choice Cut **BEEF ROAST** lb. 19c
Nice Lean Rib **STEW MEAT** lb. 12 1/2c

303 Size FRESH LIMAS 10c
Fancy—303 Size **BEETS SLICED** 10c
Solid Pack—300 Size **KRAUT** ... 3 for 25c
Colorado Packed—303 Size **PEAS** 2 for 25c
16 oz. Glass **POTATO SALAD** .. 15c
Red & White **Corn Flakes** ... 3 for 25c
Red & White No. 2 **FANCY CORN** . 2 for 25c
Crystal Pack—No. 2 **SPINACH** 2 for 25c
SCOT-TISSUE . 2 for 25c
Red & White **Grape Juice** Qts. 24c
Crystal Wedding—Large Size **OATS** 23c

SOAP Large Size 4c
MUSTARD Quarts 10c
Gallon **FRESH PRUNES** 35c

Golden Trest **FLOUR**
48 Lb. \$1.25
24 Lb. 69c
Red & White **SHORTENING**
3 Lb. Can **65c**

Asst. Flavors **JELLO** 5c
Goblin **HOMINY**
800 Size **5c**

Sour and Dills—Short Quarts **PICKLES** 2 for 25c
Iceberg—Medium Firm Head **LETTUCE** 5c
No. 1 Cobbler **POTATOES** 10 lbs. 19c
CABBAGE lb. 3 1/2c
Sunkist **LEMONS** Doz. 15c
BANANAS Doz. 15c

RED & WHITE BRAND FOODS

It's Hardest Work In World— Cotton Picking Makes Country Boys Glad That They Moved Into Town

By RAY DAVIDSON

All of us who came to town after beginning life as country boys sometimes look back on the blessings of rural life with a bit of nostalgia.

We think of the unlimited quantities of watermelon and peaches and the convenience of the old swimming hole where nature had her way and the running start we had over the town folks when it came to spotting those deep holes where the fish were biting best. We forget about the miseries of drawing water from a well, bathing in a No. 3 and reading by lamplight.

TRY MOROLINE
HAIR TONIC - 10¢

But there is one thing we don't forget about those childhood days at Podunk, and that is the cotton picking. There's something about cotton picking that teaches a fellow never to fear any other kind of work. Cotton picking can create more pains per square inch than any other torture to the human body.

So when we hear the farmers bragging about this big crop, we are thankful too, but can't help feeling a touch of pity for the old woman and the kids.

Personally, I remember picking cotton when I was too little to pack a sack, so I just ran down the row grabbing bolls and sticking them in Papa's sack.

Then I matured to the ripe age of six and was handed a flour sack with a shoulder-strap on it. The next advance was to a tow-sack.

and then the regulation ducking torture device was applied. Maybe the reason cotton picking hurts so is that it hurts all over.

The shoulder is chafed and bruised from the constant tug of the shoulder strap, providing one gets far enough to get his sack heavy. The back aches from stooping over, then the picker drops to his knees and wears them raw crawling along the gravel-strewn middle.

Of course, we always tried to make knee-pads out of old quilts and scraps of automobile tires (size 30 by 2 1/2), but then the knee pad straps caused trouble, and the things feel silly when the picker stood up.

Then the fingers suffered. You hear of the horny-handed men of the soil? Well, brother, those hands got horny on those infernally sharp points of a ripe cotton burr. These burrs puncture the hands all over, but principally around the finger nails, causing soreness that remains until after Christmas.

This is all aside from the usual discomforts of working in the field: stinging nettles, hot sun at midday and frost on the ground in early morning, dust down the collar and all over everything, and the great distance that dogged water jug from the point where you get thirsty.

The mitigating circumstances are few. Rocks in the cotton to increase the weight usually bring trouble from the old man. A good healthy green boll fight with the cousins brings rebukes from the same source. And if the little kids try riding on big brother's sack they usually feel the business end of a cotton stalk laden with heavy unopened bolls.

After a hard "round" of picking, the rewards at the scales are few. The sack that drags like 175 pounds usually weighs up at only 87. And anyway, it only means another round to start.

Yes, you can hear these guys tell how they would like to go back to the farm, but you never hear them itching to sling a cotton sack strap over their shoulders. It's gentleman farming they want.



At Ritz—The dramatic romance between a two-fisted lumberjack and his dance hall queen sweetheart highlights the colorful action in Stewart Edward White's "Wild Goose Calling," the new 30th Century-Fox hit playing Friday and Saturday at the Ritz Theatre. Henry Fonda and Joan Bennett are starred in the picture, which also features Warren William, Ona Munson and Barton MacLane.

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SNO-COLA

You'll find this just as smooth and just as delicious as any cola you ever tasted. In all your life, if after trying a SNO-COLA you don't agree, we'll cheerfully refund your purchase price when you return the empty bottles.

ONE BOTTLE BRIM-FILLS TWO 6-OZ. GLASSES WITH AS SMOOTH AND TEMPTING COLA REFRESHMENT AS YOU HAVE EVER ENJOYED—AND THAT'S A GUARANTEE!

COFFEE ... Airway	2 1 Lb. Pkgs.	35c
COFFEE ... Edwards	1 Lb. Tin	27c
COFFEE ... Nob	1 Lb. Pkg.	22c
COFFEE ... Hill	1 Lb. Pkg.	22c
DUCHESS Salad Dressing	Quart Jar	33c
Grape Jam	Ma Brown 2 Lb. Jar	25c
Peaches	Castle Crest No. 2 1/2 Can	21c
Mayonnaise	Nu-Made 8 oz. Jar	14c
Tomato Juice	Sunny Dawn 23 oz. Can	10c

Sold always in a "SLING O' SIX" BIG-SIZE bottles for **23¢**

Boneless Rolled BEEF ROAST . lb. 22c

Quality Beef SEVEN ROAST lb. 23c

Quality Beef LOIN STEAK . lb. 33c

Ground Beef Fresh 2 Lbs. 35c

Weiners Large Size . lb. 19c

Dry Salt Jowls . lb. 12c

Swifts Brookfield Longhorn Cheese . lb. 27c

Sugar Cured In The Piece Bacon . lb. 23c

Armour's Star Sliced Bacon . lb. 33c

Morrells Frisco Sliced Bacon . lb. 27c

Vacuum Cooked Pressed Ham . lb. 39c

Ivory Soap 10 oz. Bar ... 10c
3 6 oz. Bars ... 17c

Lux Toilet Soap 3 Bars ... 19c

Dog Food Vigo 3 No. 1 Cans ... 14c

Zee Tissue Roll ... 5c

Cigarettes Raleighs Pkg. ... 16c

Prem Swifts 12 oz. Tin ... 29c

Van Camps Tidbit Tuna Green Label 1/4 Size ... 15c

Peas Sugar Belle 2 No. 2 Cans ... 29c

Syrup Sleepy Hollow 12 oz. Tin ... 15c

Crackers Hi Ho 1 Lb. Box ... 19c

Harvest Blossom Flour 48 Lb. Back ... \$1.39

CAULIFLOWER Colorado Snowball Heads **lb. 5c**

Oranges Sunkist 288 Size doz. ... 23c

Lemons Sunkist 360 Size doz. ... 19c

Grapes Thompson Seedless 3 Lbs. ... 19c

Grapes Lodi Flame Tokays 2 Lbs. ... 15c

Apples Washington Jonathan 180 Size doz. ... 19c

Yams Fancy East Texas 3 Lbs. ... 10c

Corn Colorado Golden Bantam 5 Ears ... 10c

Onions U. S. No. 1 Yellow 3 Lbs. ... 10c

Potatoes No. 1 Washed Cobblers 10 Lbs. ... 19c

CABBAGE Colorado Fresh lb. 3c

CAULIFLOWER

COULD NOT WALK Because Of Pain

"For months I suffered muscular aches and pains," says Mrs. Ella Carter of 31 East 10th Street, San Angelo. "It was difficult to get up, once I sat down I couldn't walk without pain. My kidneys were troubled and I had to arise often at night. Hoyt's Compound routed my aches and pains. My kidneys bother me no more and I don't get up nights. My appetite has improved and I owe it all to Hoyt's Compound!"

Hoyt's Compound is recommended and sold by the Collins Bros. Drug Store and by all leading druggists in this area.—adv.

COULD NOT WALK Because Of Pain

ROWE & LOW GARAGE
Complete Auto Repairing
Phone 580 214 1/2 W. 3rd

PIGGLY WIGGLY

SPUDS No. 1 Whites 10 lbs. 19c	LETTUCE Large Firm head 5c	POTATOES No. 1 Red 5 lbs. 12c
LEMONS Large Size Doz. 19c	PICKLES 22 oz. Libby's Sour or Dil. 19c	ORANGES 288 ... Doz. 15c

Wheaties pkg. 10c

SPAGHETTI Marshall Seal 19 oz. Can 9c	SPINACH Marshall Seal No. 2 Can 2 For 17c
TOMATOES No. 2 Can 3 for 25c	BEANS Pinto No. 2 Marshall 3 lbs. 19c
CUT BEETS No. 2 Marshall 10c	

COFFEE Plymouth Fresh Ground lb. 18c

CATSUP Libby's 14 oz. Bottle 15c	WALDORF Toilet Tissue 3 Rolls 14c
HOMINY No. 2 Marshall 3 for 19c	MEAL Everlite ... 5 Lb. Bag 15c
BRAN Skinners Raisin Pkg. 11c	TISSUES 500 Size—Ponds 19c
COCKTAIL No. 1 Can Fruit 14c	SOAP Palmolive 2 Bars 15c

Baby Food Libby's 3 for 20c

POTTED MEAT Libby's No. 1-4 Can 3 For 14c	PORK and BEANS Libby's No. 1 Can 3 For 25c
CANDIES Brach's Assorted . Lb. Bag 19c	CATSUP 14 oz. Heinz 19c
SMACKS Brown's Pkg. 14c	COFFEE Admiration Lb. 29c
CRACKERS Graham Pound Box 10c	POWDER Calumet Baking 16 oz. Can 20c

Flour Gilt Edge Guaranteed 24 Lb. 70c 48 Lb. 1.39

COCOA 1 lb. Hershey's 15c	CHOCOLATE 1/2 lb. Hershey's Baking 13c
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BIRDSEYE FROZEN FOODS

Peas Pkg. 25c	Asparagus Cuts Pkg. 28c
Cooked Squash Pkg. 21c	Strawberries Pkg. 29c
Green Beans Pkg. 20c	Scallops Pkg. 45c
Brussel Sprouts Pkg. 27c	Codfish Pound 39c

BUY PIGGLY WIGGLY COUPON BOOKS

PIGGLY WIGGLY MEATS FOR PARTICULAR PEOPLE

Armour's Star Sliced 33c Lb.
Virginia Rindless Sliced 31c Lb.

SLICED BACON, Machine Sliced lb. 26c

No Waste, Fresh **Veal Sweetbreads lb 27c** | Fresh and White **Pure Lard ... 4 lbs. 52c**

FULL CREAM CHEESE, Longhorn lb. 27c

Dry Salt Jowls .lb. 12 1/2c | **Ground Steak .. lb. 27c**

Government Inspected For Your Health's Sake

BEEF ROAST, Shoulder Cuts ... lb. 25c

PIGGLY WIGGLY

SAFEWAY