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UNITED PRESS BRINGS LATE NEWS OF THE WORLD TO TELEGRAM READERS

EASTLAND, TEXAS, TUESDAY EVENING, AUGUST 13, 1940

PRICE 3c DAILY (5c ON SUNDAY)

NO. 239

Battle For Britain Gaining Intensity

S. HOME TRIP AMBULANCE MEN UNCERTAIN

By Ralph Heinzen
United Press Staff Correspondent
VICHY—Rescued from German prisoner camps, driving their own ambulances just ahead of the advancing Panzer-divisions or merely walking at night through the lines to safety, about 100 American volunteer ambulance drivers with the American Ambulance Corps assembled at Louvie-Juzon in the French Pyrenees, outside of the zone of German occupation for the earliest possible evacuation to America or for further volunteer service among French civilian refugees.

There is no news of some other volunteer drivers but the records of prison camps and hospitals are being searched for trace of them. Most of their ambulances were lost, either in violent shelling or strafing on the roads of France or left behind when the German army swept swiftly through France.

Cited for Bravery
When the saga of the American ambulance corps is written there will be many chapters of heroism, because both individual drivers and whole units have figured in situations of French army units for bravery under fire.

The 20 drivers of the 1st Section, who were first in the lines, were the last to be liberated, chiefly through the efforts of Robert Murphy, Counsellor of the U. S. Embassy in Paris, who intervened with German authorities to obtain their releases from a prison camp.

That section, which had been attached to the French XX Corps since February, was taken prisoner in a bloc June 22 by the Germans at the farm of Mon Repos in the Vosages hills near St. Die. By casualties its strength had been cut from 26 to 20. Its headquarters were at Femetranze near Saarunion, in the Saar valley.

Her Debut May Be a Wedding



Next winter's formal debut party planned by Mrs. William Adriance of New York, for her 18-year-old daughter, Josephine Johnson, above, may turn into a wedding reception. "Josi," one of Gotham society's glamor sub-debs, tossed social precedent overboard by announcing, before "coming out," her engagement to Blaine Faber of New York.

U. T. Economist To Serve On the Defense Program

AUSTIN, Tex.—A University of Texas economist has been drafted to serve on the national defense program, it was announced here this week by the office of the University Board of Regents.

Dr. George W. Stocking has gone to Washington to join the staff of the Advisory Commission to the Council of National Defense, with the view to preventing this country's slipping into an economic "bottleneck," he has written University colleagues.

His application for leave of absence from his teaching duties has been granted by the Board of Regents.

The commission on which Dr. Stocking will serve has been given the assignment of making a study of productive capacities of industries and needs in time of war. His job is to "work up data on what we have and what we would need in case of military emergency or in a defensive war."

WPA WILL GIVE NATION 5-YEAR WEATHER MAP

By United Press
NEW ORLEANS.—The WPA, which has delved into, sifted, analyzed and enumerated everything else, is ready to publish the data collected in five years study of the nation's weather.

Only WPA project of its kind, the New Orleans weather bureau project began to make an intensive study in 1935 of weather conditions over the United States from the standpoint of aviation.

James H. Crutcher, state administrator, announced recently that the results of these studies will be made available to military as well as commercial aviation in the form of a publication to be released soon by the U. S. Weather Bureau, which sponsored the project.

"This study of flying weather is especially valuable for national defense," Crutcher said.

Fog Study Included
One series of charts shows the percentage of time that surface visibility is one mile or less; that the ceiling—or altitude of clouds—is 1,000 feet or less; and how often dense fog occurs.

Longest Way Is Shortest Way Home



The longest way round is the shortest way home for Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Neave of London. German invasion of Norway left them stranded in the war zone, only a normally short voyage from England. They fled to Stockholm, Sweden, traveled across Russia and the Pacific. They are pictured with their 4-month-old baby as they arrived in San Francisco, whence they will go to New York and across the Atlantic.

RUSSELL SPEAKS IN EASTLAND; ANSWERS GARRETT'S CHARGES

DECLARES HIS OPPONENT, LIKE A DROWNING MAN, IS GRASPING AT STRAWS. LARGE CROWD BRAVES THREAT OF RAIN TO HEAR HIM.

Addressing a crowd estimated at more than 4,000 people, Sam Russell of Stephenville, run-off candidate for congress against Clyde L. Garrett, incumbent, spoke to Garrett's home-town folks and his neighbors gathered from over this section, Monday night.

Russell spoke from the steps of the Eastland county courthouse, where a week before Garrett opened his campaign in the second primary. Hal Collins' Crazy Gang from Mineral Wells, which is appearing as an added attraction at many of Russell's speaking engagements, was present and rendered a 45 minute program.

HUGE BOMBERS FOR NAVY RANK AS MATCHLESS

By ED THOMAS
United Press Staff Correspondent
SAN DIEGO, Cal.—A four-motored long-range patrol that tips the scales at a shade over 30 tons and has an inside floor space equal to that of a five-room house will be delivered to Squadron VP13 at North Island soon.

The huge flying boat, built by the Consolidated Aircraft Corporation in San Diego, is the first of six similar flying dreadnaughts that will be taxied across the bay to North Island Naval air station in the next few months.

When the six ships have been delivered, Squadron VP13, with its personnel of 100 pilots and mechanics, will be the strongest long-range patrol arm of the United States air fleet.

Fact Revealed
The navy, displaying justifiable secrecy, hasn't released any official data relative to the size or power of the new ships, but figures released by the Consolidated officials reveal the tremendous size and potentialities these air boats will have.

The ships have a wing span of 115 feet, an overall length of 80 feet and their height, from the keel of the hull to the top of the wing, is 25 feet.

He Flies High



H. W. Rohl, wealthy head of Los Angeles construction firm, is a high flyer when it comes to traveling. He is pictured arriving at New York on one of several 21-passenger airliners on which he was the sole passenger after flight from Pueblo, Colo., via Chicago and Washington. Total cost of chartering planes for his craving for solitude: \$2900.

Welfare Worker Asks Interviews On Food Stamps

Mrs. Waurine Long, county welfare worker, appealed this morning to those persons who are eligible to participate in the food stamp plan to interview her at the county welfare office immediately, as the registration must be closed by the middle of the month.

Mrs. Long explained that it is not necessary for persons working on WPA projects to register, but those who have applied for WPA work and are awaiting assignments must contact the welfare worker. Also, general relief cases must be registered with the worker.

British Visitor Named To Staff Of The University

AUSTIN, Tex.—Appointment of a distinguished British economist, Dr. Eric Roll of University College, Bristol, England, as a visiting member of the University of Texas economics faculty this fall, has been announced here.

HUGE WAVES OF NAZI PLANES OVER ENGLAND

Defenders Claim To Be Holding Own Against German Attacks

London papers cried, "Blitzkrieg Is On" today as waves of German planes attacked Great Britain and Royal Air Force bombers retaliated on German bases from Jutland to Northern France.

British sources estimated that from 400 to 500 Nazi planes were engaged, and reported more than 30 were shot down, as compared with 16 British losses.

The Germans said that 69 British planes were bagged during the day and that Nazis controlled the air over Dover on the southeastern English Coast, where "bridgehead" might be established for an invasion of Britain.

Some persons believed that the air attacks might increase until 1,000 German planes arrive over England daily, and said the Nazis would be willing to sacrifice 5,000 planes to establish air mastery over England. Attacks were made inland as well as along the coast.

British bombers daylight raids came as a surprise and they claimed great damage to German bases, principally airbases, and said that 12 of 16 planes lost during the day were on such raids.

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EASTLAND TELEGRAM

Published every afternoon (except Thursday, Saturday and Sunday) and every Sunday morning.

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Entered as second-class matter at the postoffice at Eastland, Texas, under Act of March 3, 1879.

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We Learn About Our Aliens

For the first time, the United States is going to get together some really complete information about its aliens.

The registration which will begin Aug. 27 and close Dec 26 is a tremendous undertaking. Perhaps 3,600,000 residents, non-citizens, will be required to list with the government basic data about themselves, including their fingerprints.

Time was when a proceeding of this kind would have been regarded as smacking too much of European restriction to fit into the American picture. Scarcely today. Left to itself, the United States would never have adopted such a plan. But the impact of European tension on the world has brought about adoption of this registry plan almost without opposition.

Several things ought to be kept clearly in mind as the day approaches when all aliens must appear at one of 7300 registration centers to leave a record of themselves and their activities.

First, this is no witch-hunt. The definite assurance of Director Earl G. Harrison has been given that all loyal aliens will be protected from unfair attacks or discrimination. The fact that a person must register is nothing against him.

Second, there is no charge or fee in connection with the registration. Already unscrupulous persons have appeared, ready for a suitable fee to "help" aliens through the registration. No help is required except that which will be freely given through postoffices. The registration must not be allowed to open up a profitable source of graft by preying on ignorance.

Among the questions asked (with penalty for willful falsification) is one covering all membership or activities in clubs, organizations, and societies. Another covers connection with political activities of foreign governments.

Persecution and injustice could easily follow abuse of such information, and even of the mere fact of registration itself.

On the old Anglo-Saxon principle that all are innocent until proved guilty, all should guard against jumping to conclusions. The government has instituted the registration. The government is quite capable of taking any necessary action upon it in an orderly and legal manner.

A stride a great horse, the duce bounds about, leaps 19 hordes, and flexes his tanned arm muscles, to prove to newspapermen he's fit. And to what breakfast food, pray tell, is all this energy due?

Hitler, the peacemaker, recommends that Rumania and Hungary keep their disputes under cover until after the war, at which time Germany and Italy will settle them. Just stay in line, Balkans, your turn will come.

SINGING STAR

Crossword puzzle grid with clues and answers. Includes 'Answer to Previous Puzzle' and 'VERTICAL' clues.

The Formula That Paralyzed Europe



RANGER WILL HAVE A WHOLE NEW TEAM WHEN GRID SEASON BEGINS

When the Ranger Bulldogs begin practice in September for the 1940 football season, there will not be a single letterman on the entire team, or even on the squad. In fact there will be but five boys on the squad who have ever played in a football game, and they have from one minute to about seven minutes playing time each. All of which means for a green, but no doubt willing team that will take the field in the first game, September 20, with Ysleta of El Paso.

Other teams in the Oil Belt are expected to fare much better than the Bulldogs, because as far as has been learned it will be the only team without several lettermen back to carry on the football traditions, if any, in their respective towns. The 1940 schedule for Oil Belt teams has been arranged as follows: Sept. 13—Brownwood at Corpus Christi. Sept. 20—Ysleta at Ranger; Brownwood at Sweetwater; Arlington Heights at Breckenridge. Sept. 27—Breckenridge at Wichita Falls. Oct. 4—Ranger at Stephenville; Brownwood at Kerrville; Breckenridge at Abilene. Oct. 11—Breckenridge at Stephenville; Mineral Wells at Cisco. Oct. 18—Brownwood at Ranger. Oct. 25—Breckenridge at Ranger; Stephenville at Cisco; Mineral Wells at Brownwood. Nov. 1—Stephenville at Mineral Wells; Brownwood at Cisco. Nov. 11—Breckenridge at Brownwood; Cisco at Ranger. Nov. 21—Mineral Wells at Breckenridge. Nov. 29—Ranger at Mineral Wells; Cisco at Breckenridge; Stephenville at Brownwood.

Hog Production Is Leveling Off; Milk Cows Gain

AUSTIN, Texas—The Texas range is witnessing a hardpressed cattle industry, leveled-off production of hogs, large gains in milk cows, and a phenomenal increase in sheep. This picture of the State's livestock industry comes from a 20-year survey just published by the University of Texas Bureau of Business Research. Since 1920 more than a million head of cattle have vanished—at least the 1940 herd of 6,677,000 head is that much smaller than the one of 1920, though there have been wide fluctuations from one year to the next during the last two decades. Low point of the twenty years was in 1928, when there were only 5,950,000 head of cattle in the State. The peak was reached in 1934 with 8,410,000 head. It is possible, declares Dr. F. A. Buechel, the Bureau's livestock expert, that the decline in cattle

since 1937 is simply a "dip that may curve upward again in the next few years."

Cattle marketings for the last fifteen years have ranged between 1,819,775 head in 1932 and 2,917,109 in 1938. Average annual marketings for the 15-year period were estimated at 2,298,509.

Dairy cattle, however, have been on a steady upgrade with only two years of retardation—both slight in effect—1925 and 1935. The number of milk cows has increased from 930,000 head in 1920 to 1,443,000 head in 1940.

The swine industry for the last two decades has experienced a succession of surges and recessions, with the number declining from 2,580,000 head in 1920 to 2,293,000 in 1940. The droves increased almost a hundred thousand head in 1921, but the following year started a slump that carried them to only 1,460,000 head in 1926. Improvement in 1927 and 1928 was followed by another decline for several years. By 1933 the number had risen to 2,260,000 head, dropping almost immediately to a new low of 1,399,000 head in 1935. Since then gains have been fairly regular. Average annual market disappearance of hogs has been 1,401,527 head.

Sheep-raising, however, is apparently the "White hope" of the livestock industry in Texas—with flocks tripling in the last two decades. From 3,360,000 head in 1920, these animals have increased to 10,069,000 head in 1940. The only halt in this upswing was in 1935 and 1936 when the number dropped nearly a million head from 1934 and totaled only a little over 7,000,000 head.

Sheep marketings, too, have shown a relatively steady increase—from 680,439 head in 1925 to 3,023,794 head in 1938 and 2,634,095 in 1939. Low points were in 1930 and 1935, both followed by large gains the next year. Average marketings for the 15-year period were 1,529,206 head.

Russell Speaks

(Continued from Page 1). feet and vote like they do just because they vote that way," the speaker said. The rules of congress are not so difficult to learn, Russell said, and there is no reason why a 14 year old school boy could not learn them in two or three weeks if he tried. He said that he had made a study of government and knew something about it. He stated that he was qualified to serve the people of this district as their congressman. Garrett, Russell declared, never made a speech on the floor of the House until last July 31, after the first Democratic primary here, and that then he only read it after the order of business had been completed. As evidence of this Russell said he had the records with him and invited the people to look at them if they desired to do so. Russell spoke only about 35 minutes and dealt only slightly with his platform. He had spoken

Olin Culberson Ranger Visitor Late Monday

Olin Culberson, candidate for the railroad commission, conferred with business and civic leaders of Ranger late Monday afternoon in the interest of his candidacy.

Originally scheduled to have made an address here Monday afternoon, Mr. Culberson was forced to cancel the engagement because of unforeseen circumstances. Instead, he contacted as many townspeople as possible and perfected his organization for this section of the State.

In his interviews here, Mr. Culberson told the people he contacted that he stood for stability in the oil business, and when elected would do his utmost to eliminate influence peddling in reference to the railroad commission.

"I have tried to impress upon all Texans the importance of the railroad commission at this time of international uncertainty," the Hill County candidate declared.

"The President of this county is now at work martianing the forces of American democracy to make this nation forever safe against the cruel and oppressing hand of dictators. Any program of national defense must depend heavily upon the petroleum reserves of the State of Texas. As your railroad commissioner, it shall be my constant purpose to conserve the oil and gas resources of this state in order that they may be ever available when the need arises.

"Full information," he continued, "concerning the supply and reserves of oil in Texas shall be made known at all times to the President and the Navy and War Departments so that Texas may contribute to the fullest in the defense of our nation."

Mr. Culberson said he was determined that the oil and gas resources shall be conserved as required by law and that their production shall be fairly and honestly allocated to all alike, without political favoritism or vengeance.

Shoots for 30 in Race Down Street



Bob Feller The first major league pitcher to win 20 games this season, Feller may account for as many as 30 as the Cleveland Indians Detroit Tigers down the American League stretch.

Huge Waves

(Continued from Page 1).

Germany thus would allow the British to select their own objectives, concentrating attacks far beyond some of the German defensive areas. For the present, Germany is increasing the intensity of her air offensive over the British Isles, but all reports indicate Great Britain has no difficulty in assembling her own planes very quickly at places of attack. The British, too, are allowing foreign newspaper correspondents

to watch these air battles, they would not do if the were excessive and harmful. The British are not the German massed blows like measure, but are using smaller squadrons for retaliation. Apparently the strategy is to allow the British to exhaust themselves, the air especially through losses of pilots, while strength is being conserved. Britain definitely established offensive air superiority many, then a reversal of situation may come.



No Other Lad Has a Heritage of 164 Years of Freedom!

No other boy in 5,000 years of human history has ever been so rich materially, culturally, or in opportunity as is yours. And all this has come about because no other flag symbolizing human liberty has ever flown so long or championed the rights of the individual to such an extent as has your flag.

Under the conditions of free enterprise, which have encouraged individual initiative in our citizens, millions of boys have made and will make great futures for themselves by making more things and supplying more services for more people at less cost—enriching themselves automatically while building great futures for themselves.

Your electric service industry is an example of this process. The 7% of the world's people living in the U. S. A. enjoy 14 MILLION electric refrigerators in our 25 million wired homes. An average of 1,000 kilowatt-hours per year for each of our 131 million population is employed in American industry, commerce, etc.

The United States uses 1/3 of the world's electricity. 91% of that electricity is generated and distributed by privately financed and operated free enterprises such as Texas Electric Service Company. And this achievement is the accomplishment of boys like yours—beginning with Tom Edison—who enriched the world while making unfettered development of their own talents in the typical American way.

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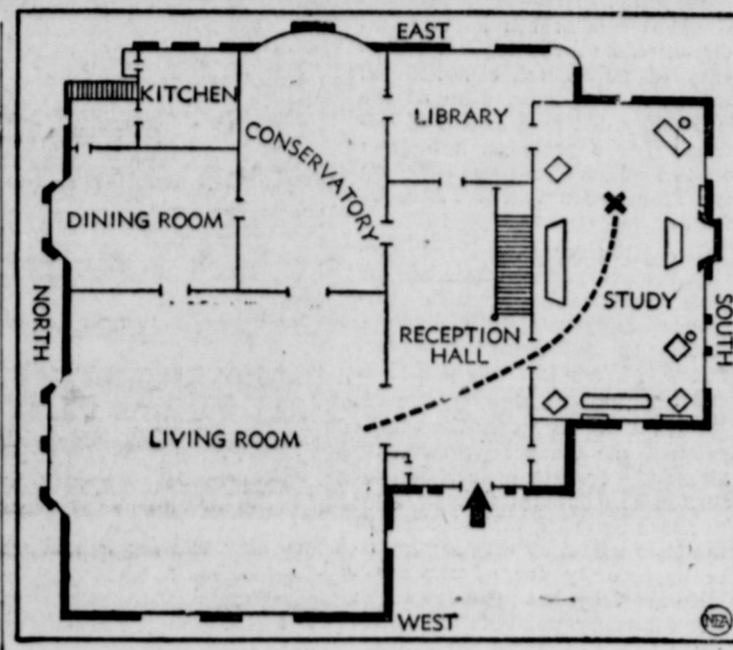
SERIAL STORY

MURDER INCOGNITO

BY NORMAN KAHL

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CHAPTER II
The still form of Martin Saylor was a thing of hideous suggestion. One arm encircled his neck, buried partly in the rug. The other came out straight from the body and bent at the elbow. The white sleeve of his linen shirt seemed stained by the blood that darkened the rug.



Floor plan of Martin Saylor's home. 'X' marks position of Saylor's body in study. His five dinner guests were in the living room at left.

CHAPTER II
Dale looked at her, and she thought she recognized a glimmer something fearful in his eyes. 'Well, I'll be—I suppose that's what happened sooner or later.' 'Maybe he's still alive,' Rhoda said.

Dale looked at her, and she thought she recognized a glimmer something fearful in his eyes. 'Well, I'll be—I suppose that's what happened sooner or later.' 'Maybe he's still alive,' Rhoda said.

Mardell bent down and put his hand on the dead man's shoulder. 'Don't touch him,' Dale commanded. 'What are you trying to do?'

Mardell stiffened. 'I was just going to turn him over.' 'Well, don't. Don't anybody touch a thing. Not until the police get here.' 'Hazel stiffened. 'The police? Just we—'

Dale turned toward her and said 'What do you think?' 'From the library, at the other end of the room, a tall, graying man in butler's livery had entered the room and was standing stiffly at attention. 'Is there anything I can do, sir?' he asked.

Dale turned toward the butler. 'What are you doing?' 'Saylor is dead.' 'Yes, sir, I know. And there's no sorrow in his voice. 'Go back to the kitchen and tell the others to remain there until the police arrive.'

Willows retreated. Dale hurried to the desk in the southeast corner of the room, diagonally across from the doorway through which they had entered to discover the body. He picked up a telephone and asked for police headquarters.

Barbour stood peering out of the heavily curtained French windows that broke the array of bookcases just west of the desk. Dale cautioned him not to touch anything and then he turned his attention back to the instrument in his hand.

'Homicide squad? Who's in charge there now?' Lieutenant O'Leary. Thank you, may I speak to him? A brief pause. 'Lieutenant Dale Appleby is my name. My stepfather, Martin Saylor, has just been shot to death. . . . I wish you would. Fifteen minutes, then. Yes, everyone will stay here.' He gave the address and hung up.

'Can't we wait in the other room?' Rhoda asked. 'I think it would be better,' Dale agreed. 'The police will be along quickly. Just tell them what you know about this. Lord knows that isn't very much.'

The police weren't long in coming. Dale was standing at the drawing room window when the lights of several cars flashed up the driveway. Dale himself went to the door and admitted two men in civilian attire and three uniformed officers.

Lieutenant O'Leary introduced himself. He was tall and broad-

shouldered—a tremendous bulk of a man. But there was a friendly twinkle in his eye. 'This is Sergeant Carroll.' He pointed to the shorter man, with fat jowls and unsmiling features. 'I suppose you're Mr. Appleby.' 'Yes,' said Dale. 'The others are in the drawing room. Nothing's been touched.'

O'Leary nodded approval. 'Where is it?' Dale indicated the closed door of the study. O'Leary ordered the uniformed men to wait in the hallway, and then he led the way into the study. When he saw

the body, the lieutenant glanced swiftly at his assistant and then at Dale. 'How'd it happen, Mr. Appleby?' he asked. 'I don't know. We were sitting in the drawing room. Saylor had gone back to this room a little before. He wanted to see one of his guests—Miss Leighton. When she came into the room, she found him here—just like this.'

'What about the shot?' 'No one heard it.'

O'Leary thrust his hands into his hip pockets and stood for several minutes studying the room. It was fully 40 feet long and more than half as wide. The entire floor was covered with heavy carpeting. Three of the walls faced outside. Along the north wall, the room could be entered from both ends—from the library or the reception hall. The entire room was lined with bookcases, windows, several full-length mirrors and a massive fireplace in the center of the south wall. French windows, that opened nearly to the floor, flanked one side of Saylor's desk. On the other side of the fireplace, similar windows flanked a doorway that led out onto a broad terrace.

One divan was set directly in front of the fireplace. Another stood on the north wall, opposite between two long mirrors. A third was placed against the west wall. O'Leary motioned Dale into a chair near the west doorway. 'How long was your stepfather in the drawing room before he went into the study?' 'Just a few minutes. He'd been in this room with Mr. Barbour, one of the guests, and they came out together. He said he would see Miss Leighton in 10 minutes, and then he came in here. Hazel—Miss Leighton—waited 20 minutes and then came in here.'

'What time was that?' 'Nine-thirty.' 'How long was Miss Leighton in the room before the rest of you followed?'

'As a matter of fact, she wasn't in the room at all. She was at the doorway. As soon as she opened it, she screamed, and the rest of us came running.' 'Here's the doc,' Carroll said brusquely. O'Leary quickly introduced Dale and the medical examiner 'Now, Mr. Appleby,' O'Leary suggested, 'if there's some other place we can go for a few minutes we can finish our talk. I

think you'd rather not be here while the details are taken care of.' 'There's the library,' Dale said. 'What was going on here?' O'Leary asked, after they were seated. 'Nothing in particular. Just a little dinner party.'

'Did your uncle often have them?' 'No, as a matter of fact he didn't. They were a bit rare.' 'What was the occasion for this one?' Dale traced shapeless figures in the plush arm of his chair. 'Why, I—I really don't know. That is, there was nothing—no occasion really.'

O'Leary smiled faintly. 'Okay. We'll get to that later.'

The medical examiner appeared at the doorway. 'May I speak to you a moment, Lieutenant?' The burly officer walked to the doorway and consulted the doctor briefly. When he returned to his chair, he said, 'Your stepfather's body will be removed at once. A further examination will be made downtown. The doctor confirmed the fact that he was shot.'

Dale seemed uninterested. 'There's one thing I must ask you, Mr. Appleby,' O'Leary continued. 'Did you touch the body?' Dale shook his head. 'No. No one did.'

'And you're sure no one heard the shot?' 'Positive.' O'Leary settled back into his chair. 'That's strange,' he mused. 'Very strange.'

O'Leary's interest awakened. 'Something wrong, Lieutenant?' 'I was just wondering,' O'Leary said casually, 'how you happened to know your stepfather was shot. That's what you told me over the telephone. You didn't hear a shot. And there was no way you could tell by just looking. It might have been anything—stabbing, for example. But you said he was shot.'

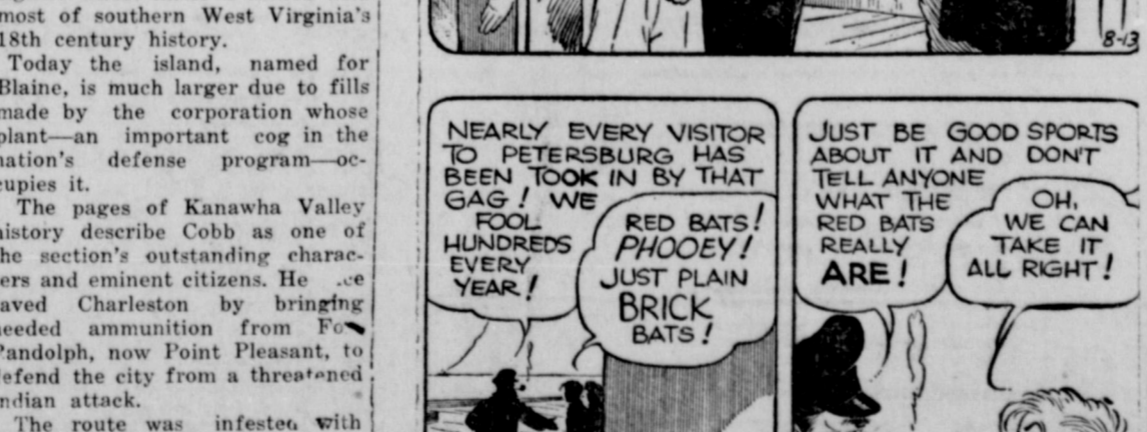
OUT OUR WAY

By Williams



BORN THIRTY YEARS TOO SOON

By Harman



BRUCE CATTON IN WASHINGTON

DRAFT ISN'T "REVOLUTIONARY" TO ARMY-NAVY GROUP WHICH WILL DIRECT SELECTIVE SERVICE

BY BRUCE CATTON

Service Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON.—Selective military service proposed in the Burke-Wadsworth bill and denounced variously as "revolutionary" and "a dangerous innovation" is old stuff to the six-man Joint Army and Navy Selective Service Committee.

For years the committee has been devising just such a law, simplifying regulations, studying draft procedure in the United States during the World War and subsequent improvements by other countries.

Committee members are officers of the army, navy, marine corps, officers' reserve and national guard. If Congress enacts legislation for compulsory training these men will be the nucleus of the selective service headquarters staff.

THEY WANT TO KNOW—

SENATOR EDWARD BURKE of Nebraska, co-author of the selective service bill, has been getting about 1,000 letters a day. Business men write that they think compulsory training is a good idea, mothers of sons between 21 and 31 say they think it's a bad idea.

Men who haven't finished paying for their homes, silos or cars want to know if their installment payments will have to be made if they are called up and get only \$21 a month. Men on relief ask if their families will get relief checks if they're drafted.

Government lending agencies haven't formed a definite policy on these matters, which would probably be left to an administrative board of appeals.

Farm Security Administration and Federal Housing Administration officials point out that most of their borrowers are men past 31 and not likely to be classified as "available for immediate service."

It seems likely that WPA would continue relief payments to dependent men called up.



Catton

M-DAY CHANGES

M-DAY won't be quite as it was planned, if Congress agrees on peacetime military service. For one thing the "civilian effort" will be unnecessary.

Goal of the Protective Mobilization Plan was 750,000 recruits in 60 days. The first 60 days after the United States entered the war in 1917, only 290,000 men enlisted.

M-Day planners did not expect more enthusiasm from a later generation. So they were going to elapse before the selective service "civilian effort"—specifically, committees of leading citizens in each community who would "promote" recruiting . . . give pep talks in the neighborhood.

This "sell the war" campaign was to get out volunteers during the month or so which would elapse before the selective service machinery could be geared to wartime speed.

According to present plans a peacetime selective service law would bring in more than 750,000 young men for military training by April, 1941.

Embarrassing question: Selective service questionnaires ask elected officials who hold federal, state, municipal and county jobs, "How much of your time is actually devoted to your position?" And in an election year too!

MODERN MENUS

MRS. GAYNOR MADDOX

NEA Service Staff Writer

OUR wealth of grapes should be hoarded for the long winter nights. Here are two brand-new recipes for spiced grapes. They go well with meat, fowl and game and have a wonderful tang. Remember, the fresh grape flavor is better preserved if the batch is small. However, the entire amount of grape juice can be handled at one time.

MISSOURI SPICED GRAPE JELLY

Four quarts (6 1/2 pounds) prepared Concord grapes, 1 1/2 cups cider vinegar, 4 sticks (4-inch) cinnamon, 4 1/2 teaspoons whole cloves, sugar, 1/2 teaspoon salt. Wash and stem about 8 pounds under-ripe grapes. Weigh or measure into kettle and crush; add vinegar and spices. Bring to a boil and simmer, covered, about 10 minutes, or until grapes are soft.

Drain through jelly bag. Measure. Add 3/4 cup sugar for each cup jelly. Add salt and mix thoroughly.

Divide into two approximately equal portions, placing in separate preserving kettles. Bring to full boil, stirring only until sugar is dissolved. Boil rapidly about 10 minutes, or until jelly sheets from edge of spoon. Remove from fire and skim. Pour immediately into hot, clean, sterilized glasses and paraffin at once.

To prevent formation of cream of tartar crystals in the finished jelly, let the extracted juice stand overnight in cold place. Next morning carefully dip out the juice and re-strain it through a jelly bag. The crystals remain with the sediment on bottom and sides of the container.

TOMORROW'S MENU

BREAKFAST: Grape bowl, bacon and eggs, toast, coffee, milk.

LUNCHEON: Corn and squash fritters, maple syrup, orange and banana cup, cookies, tea, milk.

DINNER: Braised beef balls, hashed brown potatoes, peas, lettuce and tomato salad, peach pie, coffee, milk.

Four and one-half cups prepared fruit, 7 cups sugar, 1/2 bottle fruit pectin, cinnamon, allspice, ginger.

To prepare fruit: Slip skins from about 3 pounds fully ripe grapes. Bring pulp to boil and simmer, covered 5 minutes. Remove seeds by sieving. Chop or grind skins and add to pulp. Add 1/4 to 1 teaspoon each of cinnamon, allspice and ginger.

Measure sugar and prepared fruit into large kettle and mix well. Bring to full rolling boil over hottest fire. Stir constantly before and while boiling. Boil hard 1 minute. Remove from fire and stir in bottled fruit pectin, skim; pour quickly. Paraffin hot jam at once.

VALLEY OOP

By Hamlin



Island Now Rich Is Sold for Song

By E. J. Press

CHARLESTON, W. Va.—Peter Stuyvestant, the crafty Dutchman who traded \$24 worth of trinkets for Manhattan Island, had nothing of the rich Kanawha Valley. According to local historians, Blaine bought with a \$24 flintlock rifle the island which today is the site of chemical operations worth several millions of dollars.

The only difference was that while Stuyvestant negotiated with a tribe, Blaine made his trade with Fleming Cobb, an Indian fighter whose name is linked with most of southern West Virginia's 18th century history.

Today the island, named for Blaine, is much larger due to fills made by the corporation whose plant—an important cog in the nation's defense program—occupies it.

The pages of Kanawha Valley history describe Cobb as one of the section's outstanding characters and eminent citizens. He saved Charleston by bringing needed ammunition from Fort Randolph, now Point Pleasant, to defend the city from a threatened Indian attack.

The route was infested with marauding Indians who killed the palefaces on sight but Cobb made the trip about 1791 in a canoe, traveling at night and hiding in the shrubbery of the river bank during the day.

On the way back from the fort he was seen by a group of Indians at the mouth of Coal river, near Charleston. They opened fire and one attempted to swim out and upset the canoe.

Freckles and His Friends—By Blosser



THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson



ANSWER: The gulf coastline; 674 miles to 478.

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Society Notes

Martha Dorcas Class Report

The members of the Martha Dorcas Class of the First Methodist Church school met for regular session Sunday with Mrs. Ligon presiding in the absence of the president. Mrs. Roy Stokes presided at the piano for the opening session of song service. Mrs. W. A. Martin led in prayer followed by the Lord's Prayer repeated in unison by the class. Mrs. W. H. Mullings read the lesson, which was taught by Mrs. W. P. Leslie. The lesson was on "How God Reveals Himself" taken from the 19th Psalm. The period closed with class prayer.

Present: Meses. W. A. Martin, Roy Stokes, Ligon, Guy Quinn, M. B. Griffin, W. P. Leslie, Annie Cook, June Hargus, A. A. Edmondson, J. W. Miller, Robert

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Maurice Harkins Presented in Concert Wednesday

The Baker Hotel, Mineral Wells, is presenting Maurice Harkins, baritone in concert Wednesday evening, August 14, at 8 o'clock on the Baker Roof, it was announced here today.

Mr. Harkins, a pupil of Mrs. Roger C. Neely of Mineral Wells, was formerly of Eastland.

He will be assisted by Jack Cummings, violinist, and Miss Rosalie Jones, pianist. Selecting his program from the works of the world known artist, Brahms, Schumann, Bach, and Dvorak-Kreisler, he will give a program of favorite songs of these and other well known artists.

The program will consist of Sapphic Ode by Brahms; Widmung by Schumann; Stille Wie Die Nacht by Bo'm; Lovely Celia, Munro; The Bell Man, Forsyth; Hills, LaForge; White in the Moon, Fox; A Wanderer's Song by Rasbach; and All Points West by Rogers and Hart, in the first part.

Prelude in E Major by Bach; Slavonic Dance, G Minor by Dvorak-Kreisler; and Mist by Cummings, will be played by Jack Cummings, violinist, and accompanied by Elizabeth Sanders.

The closing group of songs to be given by Mr. Harkins are: Funchinello by Malloy; Tally-Ho by Leon; When I Think Upon the Maidens by Head and Deep River, Burleigh and Glory Road by Wolfe.

Mr. Harkins extends an invitation to his friends in Eastland to attend the concert in Mineral Wells Wednesday night.

New Manager For Perry Bros. Store

Dale Parham is the new manager at Perry Bros. store in Eastland, having succeeded Haskell York, who resigned.

Mr. and Mrs. Parham, who came from Ennis, where he had been with Perry Bros., the past two years, were married August 4 and came to Eastland from their honeymoon. They are living at Cornelius Apartments.

Mr. and Mrs. York have gone to Lyons, Texas. Mr. York is not longer with Perry Bros.

EASTLAND PERSONAL
C. T. Lucas has returned home from a Gorman sanitarium where he underwent tonsilectomy.

Outdoor Revue To Be Presented At The State Fair

DALLAS, Tex.—"Americana," a huge outdoor revue, with a line of 24 girls and a cast of more than 150 stage, screen, circus and radio stars will be presented as the main entertainment feature at the 1940 State Fair of Texas, it has been announced here by Edgar L. Flippen, chairman of the attractions committee.

"Americana" will be presented on a stage 300 feet long, in front of the grandstand, twice each night. It is the first time one of these outdoor revues has been presented in Texas.

Such widely known acts as the Twelve Aristocrats, The Debutantes, the Nieto Troup, Eurasian tight wire artists; the Loyal Repenski's, the world's greatest equestrian act, and many other stellar stars and acts will be presented in the revue.

Two shows each night will be presented. In addition to the production numbers, there will be a number of specialty acts, high acts and other features presented.

Special Stamp Sept. 7 Marks Colorado Trip

By United Press

WASHINGTON. — Postmaster General James A. Farley has authorized a special 3-cent postage stamp commemorating the 400th anniversary of the Coronado expedition through the southwestern states.

The new purple stamp, will be placed on sale for the first time at the Albuquerque, N. M., post-office, Sept. 7, Farley said.

In the center of the stamp will be an oval shaped reproduction of the painting "Coronado and His Captains" by Gerald Cassidy. The lower edge of the stamp will bear the wording, "1540—Coronado Cuarto Centennial—1940." The left shield will contain the designation "3c" and the right will bear the Coronado Coat of Arms.

1940 HIGHWAY MAPS

Herbert Tanner, secretary of the Eastland Chamber of Commerce, advises that he has on hand at the Chamber of Commerce office, a number of State Highway maps for 1940 which may be obtained free of charge by those desiring them.

Wildlife Issue Up In Missouri

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo.—Voters in Missouri will ballot Nov. 6 on a proposal to replace its new conservation code—written under a system adopted as a "model" in 1936—with the old state game and fish laws.

A proposal to repeal the conservation amendment to the state constitution passed in 1936 failed to obtain enough signatures to obtain a place on the ballot.

Filing of the initiative petitions restoring the game and fish laws climaxed a fight on the state conservation commission and its new code, issued in January after years of research.

The code has the force of law. It includes a great deal of the old statutes, but is subject to swift change by the commission to meet local situations.

Opposition to the system sprang up after the commission, responding to public protests, made several changes in seasons on game and fish and methods of hunting and fishing.

Opponents of the measure said the changes brought home to the voters the extraordinary powers vested in the commission.

After the 1936 amendment passed and the board commission powers were upheld by the state supreme court, the commission started functioning.

A recent meeting of the National Wildlife Federation in St. Louis adopted a resolution stating that "Missouri's fine progress in wildlife restoration during the last four years serves to demonstrate that a state restoration program based on scientific facts and divorced from partisan politics will achieve gratifying results."

Jay N. (Ding) Darling, honorary president of the federation, said conservation groups look upon Missouri "as the No. 1 state in the union when it comes to conservation."

Some experts doubt that the replacing of the new code with the old statutes will, from a legal standpoint, have the effect its advocates plan. They say that the commission's powers will stand unchanged if the voters approve the proposal. They add, however, that the vote at least will be an expression of the will of the people.

The proposal was filed by former State Sen. A. L. McCawley of Carthage, Mo., who heads an organization he calls the Missouri Volunteers.

Cars Burn Potato-Gasoline Mixture

By United Press

IDAHO FALLS, Ida.—Residents in this area are riding around in automobiles powered with fermented juice of the state's most famous product—Idaho russet potatoes.

The new motor fuel, manufactured at a state-owned plant, is a combination of potato alcohol and gasoline. The alcohol is derived from cull potatoes which the state purchases to keep from the market.

Marvin Aslett, manager of the state potato alcohol plant, says the alcohol takes the place of the usual anti-knock ingredient and qualifies the blend as a "first-grade" gasoline.

Ring Lost 32 Years Plowed Up on Farm

JOHNSTOWN, Pa.—Thirty-two years ago, the late Mrs. Lucy Pearl Miller lost her wedding ring on a farm on Coon Ridge, Upper Yoder Township.

The band has just been found in ground cultivated for the past three years by Mrs. Frank Mosholder, who plans to send it to Mrs. Miller's husband, Harry, a resident of Empire, Cal.

TURKEY SHOOT COMES BACK

By United Press

UNIONTOWN, Ala.—This Alabama town will stage a gala Turkey Carnival next Nov. 11 to signalize the growing turkey industry of the area, with turkey fights and an old fashioned turkey shoot part of the celebration.

FALSE ALARM

Firemen last night answered an alarm rendered in when someone mistook fumes from spray being used for bugs as smoke.

LYRIE

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Retirement of Teachers Vital Says U. of T. Dean

By United Press

AUSTIN, Tex.—A teacher-retirement system has become indispensable to the highest efficiency of public schools, believes Dr. B. F. Pittenger, dean of the University of Texas School of Education, who prepared a bulletin on this subject just published by the Texas State Teachers Association.

Dr. Pittenger traced the national movement toward teacher retirement, beginning with Virginia's adoption of retirement statutes in 1908 down to the present. The Texas law was passed in 1937.

Such a law increases the efficiency of the teacher by relieving his mind of worry concerning the future, the bulletin states. It also keeps more capable teachers in the class rooms by offering greater opportunity for advancement.

No provision has yet been made, Dr. Pittenger pointed out, for State funds to match the \$7,000,000 thus far deposited by Texas teachers, making it impossible to give the early benefits of the program to teachers now ready for retirement.



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