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UNITED PRESS BRINGS LATE NEWS OF THE WORLD TO TELEGRAM READERS

EASTLAND, TEXAS, FRIDAY EVENING, MAY 30, 1941

PRICE 3c DAILY (5c ON SUNDAY)

NO. 143

AIRCRAFT TRAINING PLAN NOW DEvised

Tex.—Plans for the
of an aircraft
service covering every
the State of Texas are
ed here through co-
of the Office for
Management in the
Office of the President
of the Governor of
as revealed today.
observation posts are
lished under direction
manding General of
Air Force, acting
manding generals of
receptor commands
of the nation. Because of
ze of Texas, two com-
generals will direct ac-

Business To Markedly Predicts

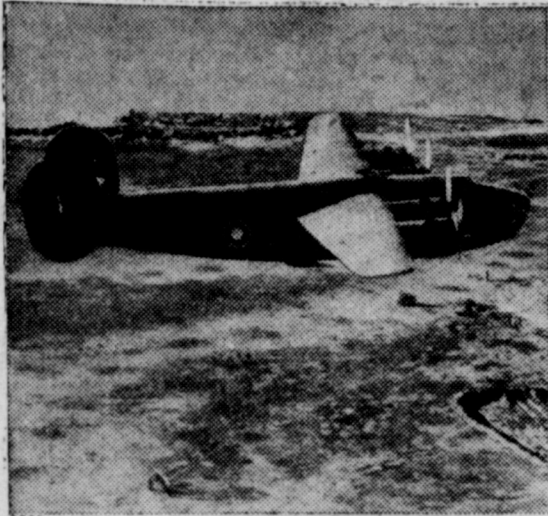
Tex.—With ten
quiet but steady gains
and trade, Texas busi-
to quicken market ec-
nomy of Texas econ-
omists predict a
composite business
more than 11 per
of last year, Dr. F. A.
stant director of the
Bureau of Business
ports, adding that in-
to a somewhat
ard trend for the
year.
April 1940 in the
ing up the bureau's
ment, pay rolls,
adings, crude oil runs,
store sales and elec-
consumption—ranged
cent in employment
ent in petroleum.
only a 1.4 per cent
crease, gains from
ril this year were
the biggest advance
y rolls, a 4.8 per
Freight carloadings,
and electricity con-
ged slightly behind
ures.

State Is Of Its Four ey Statemen

Tex.—New Englanders
important roles in the
national crisis. They
inant of New Hamp-
ador to Great Brit-
d's key diplomatic
Grew of New Hamp-
ador to Tokyo, the
important diplomatic
ont Moffatt of New
U. S. minister to

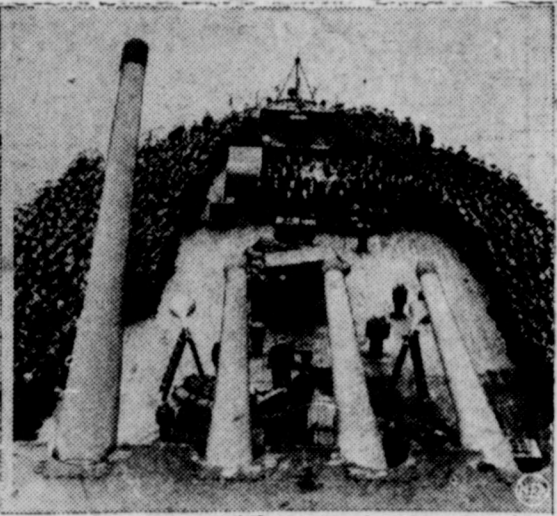
acVeagh of New
bassador to Greece,
Phillips of Massachu-
setts to Italy.
Claiborne, son of
U. S. minister to

This Came and Saw ...



It was an American-built Consolidated bomber like the one above (they're called Catalinas by the British) that spotted the German battleship Bismarck, conqueror of the Hood, and passed the word along to the British fleet. Then the big guns above, carried by the new British warship Prince of Wales, went into action and, with the help of torpedo planes, finished off Germany's Bismarck only 72 hours after the Hood went down.

And These Conquered



Many Potential Defenders of Nation Are Being Killed

AUSTIN, Tex.—In a stepped-up
effort to prepare this nation to
defend itself, and to maintain the
rights of life, liberty and free-
dom, many of the persons learn-
ing the art of defense are being
killed and causing death in Texas
on our streets and highways. Col.
Homer Garrison, Jr., State Police
Director asserted.

Exactly 50 persons were killed in
accidents which involved mili-
tary personnel during the first
four months of this year. If this
toll were taken in each of the
other 47 States, 2,400 persons
would be dead as a result of de-
fense activities since January
first, according to State Police
statistics. Col. Garrison stated
that 7 of those killed during this
period in Texas died in accidents
involving government military
vehicles. The remaining 47 died in
accidents involving private ve-
hicles.

In addition to these deaths, 16
other persons were killed in ac-
cidents resulting from congested
conditions adjacent to national
defense projects in Texas, bring-
ing to 66 the number of persons
killed in Texas the first four
months of 1941 due to defense
preparations.

"Texas is 2 per cent over the
number of fatalities recorded for
the first four months of 1940, and
11 1-2 per cent of the entire 573
persons killed by motor vehicles
over the same period this year in-
volved military personnel, or
were civilians who died from in-
juries sustained near defense pro-
jects. Please let me urge military
personnel, as well as all civilians,
to cooperate in preventing the
needless 'snuffing out' of human
lives on our streets and highways
by strict observance of traffic
laws and safe driving practices,"
was the plea of Colonel Garrison.

University Student Invents Luxuries

AUSTIN, Tex.—Edwin Milner,
a University of Texas student
from Temple, invents his own
"luxuries."

Milner, with considerable ef-
fort, has gilded his room with la-
bor-saving devices, designed to
make the life of a college student
more joyous. The inspiration for
most of his inventions, Milner
said, was the necessity of arising
in time to meet his 8 o'clock class-
es.

Most prized of them all is a
contraption to make that task eas-
ier.

When Milner's alarm clock
sounds, it pulls a string that trips
a mouse trap. The trap is tied to
another cord that pulls on the
light switch and turns off the
alarm clock.

When the electric switch is
turned on, it puts into operation
the student's radio, a toaster, a
coffee pot and his electric razor.
Milner has above his head a
large cardboard, suspended from
the ceiling by hinges. It can be
made to operate as a giant fan by
pulling on a string.

The student has installed in
his room a special buzzer by
which he can be summoned to the
telephone. When he hitch-hikes
home, he uses a large, movable
thumb, operated by a cord that is
much more effective than the or-
dinary human digit for beckoning
rides.

Milner is studying to be a com-
mercial artist; and besides his
classes and inventing, he holds a
job at a theater.
One of his colleagues think
the boy is going to be another
Irene Goldberg.

PROCEEDINGS 11TH COURT OF CIVIL APPEALS

The following proceedings were
had in the Court of Civil Appeals,
Eleventh Supreme Judicial Dis-
trict:

Affirmed: The W. T. Rawleigh
Co. vs. Mrs. S. V. Cowan, et al,
Erath, R. O. Gibson, et al, vs.
John A. Couch, et al, Haskell, Joe
Pittman vs. Cecil Stephens, Erath.

Motions Submitted: Petroleum
Producers Company vs. W. Lon
Steffens, et al, motion of appel-
lees for rehearing and to certify.
The Morris Association of Brown-
wood, Texas, vs. Mrs. W. L. Ta-
tum, appellee's motion for rehear-
ing. Roy Stafford vs. W. Aubrey
Shillingburg, appellant's motion
for rehearing. Wichita Falls &
Southern Railroad Co. vs. C. M.
Hesson, appellant's motion for
rehearing. Warren S. Cook vs.
Harrie Winston, et al, appellant's
motion to extend time to file
record.

Motion Granted: Petroleum
Producers Company vs. W. Lon
Steffens, et al, motion of appel-
lees to certify.

Motion Overruled: Earl LeSure
vs. Mrs. Mabel Sanders, et al, ap-
pellant's motion to re-instate
cause of action.

Case Submitted May 30, 1941:
Mrs. Kate King, et al, vs. V. G.
Cash, Comanche.

Agriculture Can Be Aided By a Marketing System

AUSTIN, Tex.—"Texans can
aid agriculture—the life blood of
the State—by urging Congress to
provide a two-price system for
marketing crops," State Agricul-
ture Commissioner J. E. McDon-
ald declared today.

"As the national House of Rep-
resentatives has devoted thirty
days to agricultural hearings, and
with the U. S. Senate planning to
hold a thirty day hearing, it is
plainly evident that Congress real-
izes the vital need for a more
constructive and enduring agri-
cultural program."

"An agricultural program is
needed which will not be depend-
ent upon annual appropriations
from our national treasury—al-
ready 'in the red' to the staggering
amount of seventy million
dollars, and due to have a de-
ficiency of ninety million, accord-
ing to RFC head, Jesse Jones,"
McDonald commented.

"Our farmers must have full
parity prices for that product
consumed domestically, and a
world market for that portion of
our products shipped abroad,"
McDonald said.

A resolution urging Congress
to provide for a full parity price
has been introduced in the U. S.
Senate by Senator Thomas of Ok-
lahoma, McDonald stated.

Building In April Eased Off Slightly

AUSTIN, Texas, May — April
building in Texas eased off slight-
ly from the preceding month, but
held 20.8 per cent above April
1940.

According to reports from 37
representative cities to the Uni-
versity of Texas Bureau of Business
Research, building permits in
April totaled \$8,035, 738, down
5.7 per cent from March's \$8,-
523,209 total.

Labor Shortage In Some Fields Is Felt Over Nation

AUSTIN, Tex.—A national pat-
tern of labor shortages in some
sections, continued unemployment
in others, was sketched by a Uni-
versity of Texas economist here
today summarizing America's re-
cent record-breaking months of
industry and trade.

Labor shortages exist—along
with industrial booms—where na-
tional defense industries have
been concentrated, Dr. F. A. Bue-
chel, assistant director of the
University's Bureau of Business
Research, reported. Where only
civilian industry exists, unem-
ployment is still to be reckoned
with.

"Localities having only civilian
industries not only are failing to
participate in current boom con-
ditions," Buechel said, "but with
the rationing of basic materials
needed for defense purposes, the
rate of business activity in areas
without defense projects often
will be seriously retarded, at least
temporarily."

Buechel observed that the total
output of industry and trade in
the nation as a whole had in re-
cent months reached the highest
level in the history of the coun-
try.

Marines Proud Of Nickname Dating Back To Early Days

WASHINGTON — Some
persons think that the U. S. Marines
are called Leathernecks because
their skin has been tanned and
toughened by the heat and sun in
the tropics. But this deep brown
color has nothing to do with their
nickname.

They are called Leathernecks
because years ago their uniforms
included stiff leather collars, or
stocks. These stocks were of
heavy leather about three inches
in height, which encircled the
neck and were fastened at the
back by a buckle.

For many years the stocks com-
pelled the sea soldiers to hold
their heads erect, although there
was no more need to tell the
Leathernecks to "keep their
chins up" in those days than
there is today.

It is known that the stocks
were a part of the uniform in
1798 and that they remained in
vogue until about 1880, when they
were abandoned. They were very
uncomfortable and the Marines
were not sorry to see them dis-
appear.

Up until a few years ago there
were a number of retired sea
soldiers who could remember the
time the stocks were worn during
all military formations. Today
their memory survives only in a
nickname of which most of the
Marines are rather proud.

Once He Objected Now He Agrees On Reversed Decisions

AUSTIN, Tex.—For many years
Lloyd Davidson as State's At-
torney before the Court of Criminal
Appeals, had the duty of submit-
ting briefs to the court or pre-
sented oral arguments to prevent
reversal of trials.

After the death of the late
Judge George Christian, Davidson
was selected by the court to take
the place on the bench that had
been Judge Christian's.
Last week Judge Davidson han-
dled down his first opinion as mem-
ber of the court. It reversed a
district court conviction.

PACIFIC POWER OF U. S. RANKED 2-1 OVER JAPAN

By United Press
NEW YORK.—If the two great
powers of the Pacific should clash
in battle, the odds favoring the
United States over Japan would
be approximately 2 to 1, believes
the naval historian and strategist,
Capt. W. D. Puleston, U.S.N., re-
tired.

The theoretical mathematical
chances are reached by assuming
14 U. S. ships of the line were
opposed by 10 Japanese dread-
naughts. The squares of these
numbers are 196-100. Those fig-
ures, representing the odds at the
start of an engagement, rise to
the cube of the number of ships
involved as the battle reaches its
closing phase. Thus, the chances
favoring the numerically superior
fleet would rise to 2,744 to 1,000,
or nearly 3 to 1.

The foregoing formula is offered
by Capt. Puleston in a book he
has written which appraises the
military and naval power of the
United States and Japan. In this
study, "The Armed Forces of the
Pacific" (Yale University Press),
the author is not resigned to the
belief that war is inevitable be-
tween the two countries.

"Sober second thoughts," he
says, "on the part of Japanese
and American leaders and peo-
ples have helped them through
dangerous crises in the past."

Capt. Puleston believes, how-
ever, that at the moment neither
country understands the other.
As a "satisfied power," he reas-
ons that the United States has
slight understanding of nations
which are disatisfied with their
boundaries. Japan, on the other
hand, has shown indications of
subscribing to the theories of
"military strategist," von
Clausewitz, who wrote: "War is
nothing but the continuation of
politics by other means."

If Japan were to follow the
Clausewitz thesis, Capt. Puleston
suggests this possible line of ac-
tion:
Should the U. S. fleet be trans-
ferred to the Atlantic, Japan
would be free to invade Malaya,
Australasia or the Philippines.

"Such action," he says, "would
be in harmony with the program
of her navy and army leaders, and
in accord with the Clausewitz the-
ory of war as an instrument of
policy which should be resorted to
under the most favorable circum-
stances."

The present strength of the
Japanese navy is not known defi-
nitely as little information has
been available on its building pro-
gram since 1936. Ten battleships
are in service, with two laid down
in 1938 and two more in 1939.
An additional two possibly were
started in 1940, Capt. Puleston
says. The earliest any of these
ships could join the battle line
would be some time next year.

The United States has 15 bat-
tleships, with the new North Car-
olina and Washington due to take
their place as units of the fleet in
the next few months.

As a result of liaison work with
the Japanese navy in 1917, Capt.
Puleston is able to compare per-
sonnel, training methods and mo-
rals with American forces. Here
are his conclusions:

Japanese officers generally are
younger than their American
counterparts.
Officers of both fleets are well
trained, proficient and equally
matched in courage.

Japanese enlisted personnel av-
erages older and perhaps is slight-
ly better schooled. Americans
have faster mental reactions, are
promoted more rapidly, hence may
not be as well seasoned.

The personnel turnover is
greater in the U. S. navy.
If war does come to the Pacific,
Capt. Puleston believes Japan
would avoid a major engagement
with U. S. forces. The strategy
probably would be to attempt to
reduce the American superiority
by a war of attrition. Submarines,
mine fields and bombers would
be employed, using to advantage
Japan's geographical position.

In concluding his book, the au-
thor declares "there are no eco-
nomic reasons that could justify
the Japanese government in ac-
cepting the hazards of war with
the United States... If the
United States continues its pre-
parations for war while giving
Japan every honorable opportu-
nity to avoid hostilities, it will
reduce the chances of war to a min-
imum consistent with its own na-
tional safety."

THE WEATHER

WEST TEXAS — Considerable
cloudiness, scattered showers and
thunder showers tonight and Sat-
urday.

Think It'll Explode, Bill?



A torpedo head gets a wondering once-over from the man who is pushing production of such things, OPM Director William S. Knudsen, at a Chicago meeting of Illinois Association of Manufacturers.

Heroic United States Sailor Wins a \$4,000 Salvage Prize for Helping To Save Crippled Tanker and Cargo

By United Press
LONDON.—When the British
motor vessel San Demetrio set
sail last November from Halifax,
laden with a valuable cargo of
gasoline, the only American citi-
zen on board was Oswald Presto-
n, able-bodied seaman.

Preston, who joined the tanker
crew because he wanted to get in-
to the fighting forces of Great
Britain and had no other way to
reach the scene of action, recent-
ly was awarded \$4,000 in a British
Admiralty salvage court for the
heroic part he played in saving
the San Demetrio after it had
been set on fire by shells from a
German raider and was abandoned
on the high seas.

With second officer, Arthur
Godfrey Hawkins and 14 ship-
mates, Preston found himself in
the only one of the three lifeboats
that managed to keep the tanker
in view during a storm-tossed
night 700 miles off the Irish
coast. Meanwhile, the 37 other
merchant vessels in the convoy
had scattered and the auxiliary
cruiser Jervis Bay had decoyed
the raider away.

On the following morning, Pres-
ton was one of the first men to
reboard the burning vessel. After
the flames had been extinguished,
the remnants of the tanker's crew
worked half under water for hours
to plug numerous holes in the
wave-washed decks.

According to a report of the
Admiralty proceedings in "Lloyd's
List and Shipping Gazette," Pres-
ton and his British companions
were awarded \$54,800 for nursing
the crippled tanker to a British
port, where cargo and vessel were
valued at \$1,200,000. Concerning
Preston's part in the salvage un-
dertaking, the "Gazette" stated:
"In the lifeboat, Oswald Pres-

Committee Finds Out What's Wrong With Agriculture

By United Press
AUSTIN, Tex.—So many peo-
ple complain of the farmer's lot
in the world of today that the
Texas Legislature appointed a
committee to find out really what
is wrong with being a farmer.

The committee found lots of
things. Among them:
Soil and wind are eroding away
the farms.
He pays more comparatively for
things he buys than he gets for
what he sells.

Too few farmers own their own
farms.
Freight rates and a high tariff
on manufactured goods decreases
the farmer's purchasing power.

Among the statements in the
report by a joint House and Sen-
ate committee are the following:
"It's hard for a farmer to take
eight-cent cotton and by a \$900
car, made by \$10 and \$15 per day
labor. Cotton should be selling
for 15 cents; wheat should be at
least \$1 and hogs 10 cents, and
other products in proportion.

"There must be some sort of a
farm program to offset injustice
done the farmers by high tariff.
The farmer needs to be paid a
subsidy or some sort of parity.
The Triple-A has been very suc-
cessful and it is better than a do-
mestic allotment program could
be. However, many changes need
to be made. Under the program
in recent years the large farmer
has been helped too much and the
small farmer not enough.

"It is suggested that no farm-
er receive a government check
for more than \$500 unless he re-
ceives his prorata part of land
rented to tenants."

Another recommendation was
that benefit payments should not
be as great on a second farm own-
ed by a man as on his first farm
and the method of acreage allot-
ment should be changed.

END OF CRETE CAMPAIGN NOW APPEARS NEAR

LONDON, May 30.—The situa-
tion in Crete was reported today
to be growing steadily worse, and
it appeared that Great Britain
once again faced the necessity of
salvaging what she can from a lost
campaign.

Official communique made no
mention of any effort to evacuate
the battered British and Greek
forces from Crete, but it was
made plain that the tired allied
forces were steadily forced back
by a relentless drive of superior
German numbers.

There was substantial disap-
pointment at the inability of
British forces to hold the island,
despite six months during which
they had an opportunity to fortify
positions and build defenses.

One British hope remained that
the German occupation had been
fought off for 11 days, giving
more time to strengthen Cyprus
and regain control of the situation
in Iraq.

However the end of the Crete
campaign did not appear far
distant, with Britain's troops facing
a constant raid of German bombs,
both day and night, and they are
constantly threatened between
German forces driving from the
western end of the island and the
Italian troops from the east.

CAIRO, May 30.—The British
Middle Eastern Headquarters re-
ported tonight that British Imperi-
als still were in control of Can-
did, largest city in Crete, but the
situation was still growing worse.

Senate Chamber Is In Need of a Loud Speaking System

By United Press
AUSTIN, Tex.—The Senate's
chief need is some sort of loud-
speaker system. Either the Sena-
tors of earlier days were more
lusty-lunged or the deportment in
the Senate has deteriorated, be-
cause now-a-days it is impossible
to keep track of the procedure
most of the time.

Senators repeatedly protest that
the noise is so great they cannot
hear what another Senator is say-
ing.

Twice this session, final action
was taken on bills while oppo-
nents who had been on the qui vive
to block the measures were un-
aware what had been done.

Sen. Weaver Moore of Houston
and Sen. Claude Isbell of Rock-
wall are the only Senators who
have not complained about the
difficulty. Isbell makes no speech-
es and Moore says the Lord equip-
ped him with a personal loud
speaking system.

Iraq Premier Has Fled From Country

LONDON, May 30.—An official
announcement tonight revealed
that the pro-Nazi premier of Iraq,
Raschid Ali Al-Gailani, had fled
the country and it appeared that
the British forces are gaining the
upper hand in the fight for con-
trol of that strategic country.

The announcement of Raschid's
flight was made by the British
Ministry of Information. It said
Raschid, accompanied by the
chief of staff and Regent Sharaf,
had fled over the border into
Iran, commonly known as Persia.

CIO Unions Defy The U. S. Senate

Government appeals for re-
sumption of work in the defense
industries drew rebuffs today
from two Congress of Industrial
Organization unions.

Five hundred CIO machinists
voted last night to reject the
United States Senate defense in-
vestigating committee proposal
that they return to work in San
Francisco shipyards pending fed-
eral arbitration.

Texas Army Camps Have Not Withdrawn Leaves Of Trainees

Rumors of holiday army leaves
being cancelled at several Texas
military posts were unfounded,
official sources said today.

Officials of the Texas camps,
however, said that extended fur-
loughs had been "discouraged"
because of the proximity of sum-
mer maneuvers.

EASTLAND TELEGRAM

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

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Member of United Press Association

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC

Any erroneous reflections upon the character, standing or reputation of any person, firm or corporation which may appear in the columns of this paper will be gladly corrected upon being brought to the attention of the publisher.

Obituaries, cards of thanks, notices of lodge meetings, etc., are charged for at regular advertising rates which will be furnished upon application.

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

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The Desert Six Inches Away

In the time of our Revolutionary ancestors, the desert was nine inches away from the United States. Today it is only six inches away.

That is the dramatic and startling method taken by the National Wild Life Federation to call attention to the dangers of soil erosion. What the federation means is, of course, that there once was an average of nine inches of topsoil spread over the whole United States. The cutting and burning off of the forest cover has resulted in such a washing away of that topsoil that now it averages only six inches in depth.

If that, too, is allowed to wash away, the United States would be a desert, like the vast deserts of China. How long would it take if the present rate of washing away of the precious soil continues without interruption? Fifty years is one rather alarming estimate. Fifty years seems even closer than six inches.

Probably in no period has so much progress been made in the fight against soil erosion as in the past 10 years. Millions of trees have been planted, thousands of check-dams have been built to stop gullying. The beginnings of a tree shelter belt against the wind erosion of dust storms dot the prairies.

It is only a beginning. The task of conserving our soil is basic. If the soil goes, from which alone man is now able to get a living, all else is in vain. So all plans aimed at this vital form of conservation are worth study, cry for action.

The Wild Life Federation is primarily interested, of course, in the restoration of those wild animals which are rapidly disappearing. It lists more than 40 species which are either extinct or are rapidly disappearing. Those who are uninterested in hunting, fishing, or aural history may be indifferent.

But soil conservation and wild life go together. The game disappears, not so much because it has been killed off as because the forest cover is cut away and the streams polluted. It will reappear naturally when the surroundings in which it thrives are made to reappear.

Thus the two problems are one, because it is the restoration of his forest cover, and the clearing up of muddy and polluted streams, that lessens the erosion that is robbing us of our soil.

This is another American heritage that must not be lost while we are intent on more immediate things.

You haven't a ghost of a chance if you're scared by the shadow of a doubt.

"Modest Rents" seems to mean that they have been well raised.

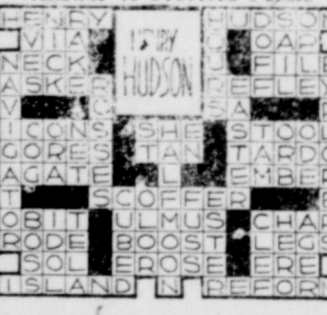
Prosperity will have arrived when a restaurant pie has only four cuts.

SPRING FLOWER

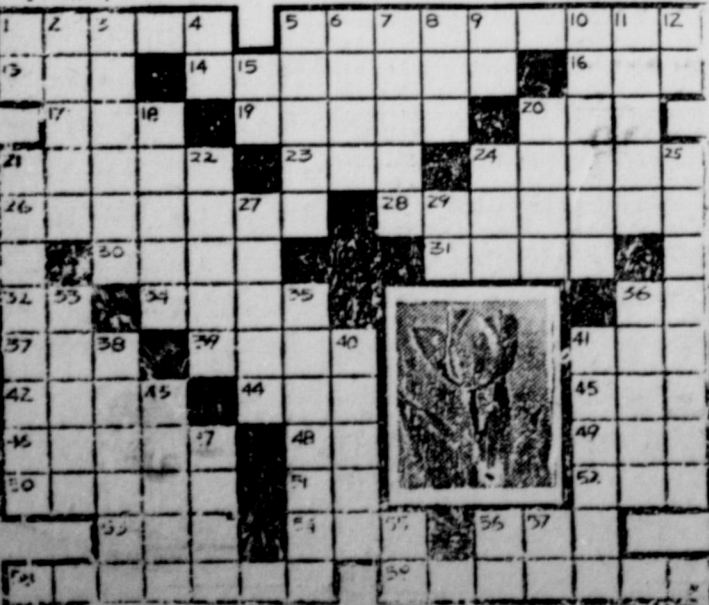
HORIZONTAL

- 1 Common bulb flower.
- 2 These flowers are — d and are no longer wild.
- 13 Single thing.
- 14 Letters.
- 16 Epoch.
- 17 Spigot.
- 18 Stormed.
- 20 Three.
- 21 Buffalo.
- 23 Males.
- 24 Raccoon type least.
- 26 Margins for action.
- 28 To curtail.
- 30 Caterpillar hair.
- 31 Routine study.
- 32 Preposition.
- 33 Sopping way.
- 36 Transposed (abbr.).
- 37 Disfigurement.
- 39 Sweet secretion.
- 41 To count.
- 42 Newspaper paragraph.

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE



- 10 To charge with gas.
- 11 Banana.
- 12 Each (abbr.).
- 15 Measure of area.
- 18 Force.
- 20 Wrongful act.
- 21 Its — time is in the spring.
- 22 Native.
- 24 Dove's cry.
- 25 The bulbs — or multiply rapidly.
- 27 Mandarin's residence.
- 29 Hour (abbr.).
- 33 Deadly.
- 35 Primped.
- 36 Instructor.
- 38 To resign.
- 40 Positive.
- 41 Meadow saxifrage.
- 43 Pheasant.
- 47 Bones.
- 49 Mother.
- 56 Southeast (abbr.).
- 8 To scatter hay.
- 9 Verb.
- 57 Either.



Beyond Life

Lay the flowers gently on the sod, prop the wreath carefully against the monument. The dead will not hear, nor see, nor smell, nor be disturbed. They had their hour; brief it was. They were cut down in their youth and in their strength.

Before the unseen bullet came or the unheard shell detonated, they lived many lives in one. They knew the sweet knowledge of what it is to put something else before self. Many do not learn this in a lifetime, though it is one of the things we are put on earth to learn. They learned the lesson that was taught of old:

Verily, verily, I say unto you, Except a corn of wheat fall into the ground and die, it abideth alone; but if it die, it bringeth forth much fruit.

He that loveth his life shall lose it; and he that hateth his life in this world shall keep it unto life eternal.

These men we honor today died for us. They died because, with what vision was granted to them at the time, it seemed the only way to preserve something more precious than life.

Did you ever talk to soldiers? You wouldn't hear them say anything like that. If the subject were brought up, you would get only a deprecatory shrug, a swift change of subject, perhaps even an obscenity-decked denial. Men who become soldiers don't talk about saving democracy, or of devotion to freedom. Don't let that fool you. The devotion is there, too deep for expression sometimes, too latent for thought, but it is there.

It was there in all of these dead when they were young and tanned and strong. Because they had it; because, though any of them would have fumbled and blushed, and denied his devotion, it was deep within him even to death; because of these things we are what we are today.

We can do nothing for these dead any more. They do not see our ministrations nor smell the fresh blossoms. What we do today in honoring them is really for ourselves.

It is a rededication of ourselves to the end that we shall not, in any evil day, prove less than they.

Chip Off the Old Bat



Eddie Collins, Jr., fleet outfielder of Philadelphia Athletics, discusses American League situation with famous second basing father who is general manager of Boston Red Sox.

By PETER EDSON

UNCLE SAM SPENDS MILLIONS TO KEEP FALLEN NATIONS' U. S. ASSETS OUT OF AXIS HANDS

BY PETER EDSON
NEA Service Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON.—Some consideration being given to the idea of freezing the \$150 million worth of German assets now held in the United States, adding this little nest egg to the \$4.5 billions of this country's assets owned by the nationals of the 14 nations Hitler has taken over, there should be corrected the erroneous idea that when this freezing process takes place, the money is put in a bank and left there till something else freezes over.

In the first place, these assets aren't all money. They may be stocks and bonds, or they may be real property like apartment houses, or they may be businesses like drug or optical goods manufacturing establishments, or importing houses or agencies for the wholesaling of French perfumes or Yugoslavian opium. The point is that all these assets don't have to be converted into cash and the cash stuck off in a safety deposit vault.

All these businesses are allowed to carry on pretty much as usual. If they make a profit on their operations, that's all right too. The only restrictions are that the profits or proceeds can't be sent back to the occupied country where they might be seized for the benefit of the Nazis.

The U. S. Treasury doesn't attempt to run these businesses, either. The Treasury has enough headaches of its own and you wouldn't call this foreign-owned property control an aspirin. Management of frozen assets is left

where it was before the freezing took place, subject only to licensing and control of the Treasury regulations. In this respect, the freezing differs entirely from the work of the Alien Property Custodian in the last war when physical control and management were taken on all enemy assets.

The present Treasury control costs the owners of the asset nothing. It will cost the Treasury nearly \$2 million to exercise this control in the next year, but the government considers this money well spent as it prevents the dumping of these assets on U. S. markets and as it prevents these assets from falling into the hands of Germany through Nazi pressure on residents of the occupied countries.

An interesting contrast, not a parallel to this situation, is the case of what has happened to American capital in Germany. U. S. nationals own about \$200 million assets in Germany, \$50 million more than Germans own here. Ford, General Motors, Singer Sewing Machine, Woolworth, International Telephone & Telegraph, Electric Bond and Share and Union Carbide are some of the biggest. Of course, those firms haven't been able to get a dime out of Germany since Hitler. In most cases, the plants are undoubtedly at work on German war orders today through outright plant seizure.

When the assets of any nation are frozen in the United States, what happens first is that word goes from the Treasury Foreign Funds Control office, under Assistant Secretary John W. Pehle to the 12 Federal Reserve Banks. These banks notify their member banks, brokers, agents and others dealing in foreign exchanges that assets of these foreign nationals must be scheduled with the Federal Reserve Bank within 30 days. Owners of assets less than \$250 are exempted, as are the foreign nationals who are resident and domiciled in the United States.

TRY A WANT AD—IT ALWAYS PAYS!

MEMORIAL DAY



The Gray and the Blue Meet Again

Taylor Studio In Recital June 5-6

Mrs. A. F. Taylor's Studio of Music will present her pupils in a piano recital Thursday and Friday, June 5th and 6th, at 8:15 in the High School auditorium.

Selections from the work of Bach, Schuman, Spaulding, McDowell, Mozart and Mendelssohn, and many other well known and liked composers will be played the two evenings.

Thursday evening, students to

be heard will be Barbara Patterson, Billy Brashier, Conner Van Hoy, Mozelle Pullman, Bobby Spurlen, Beth Hurt, Helen Jean Simmonds, Wanda Lou Harris, Jimmy Loney, Stanley Stephen, Gladstone Womack, Betty Jo Coghan, Col. Don Brashier, Verba Cee Jackson, Julia Brown, Beulah Fay White, Johnnie Lou Hart, and Caroline Robinson, Marie Hart, Emalee Hart, Howard Martin Brock.

On Friday the following will

Choral Club, Mary Halkias, G. W. MacBee, Jenny Lynne Rucker, Earl Ann Williams, Naomi Wood, Charles Perry, Betty Jones, Billy Brashier, Betty Jo Coghan, Fern Justice, Clifton Riek, Beulah Fae White, Marie Hart, Emalee Hazzard, Brooke Gilbert, Frances Hazzard, Marie Hart, Helen Lucas, Winnie Rambo, Caroline Robinson and Julia Brown.

Mrs. Taylor and patrons extend a cordial invitation to friends and the public to attend the recitals.

Maytime is Seed-time For Play-time

However softly May zephyrs blow, they awaken in all of us the fond yearnings for Summer and vacation.

Like seeds, these stir in the depths of the mind and twine pleasant tendrils about our thought. Visions intrude upon the daily task . . . of gossamer mists lifting at dawn from a campsite in the slumberous Shenandoah . . . of clean, tang-laden sunshine flooding a salty seaport in Nova Scotia . . . of squat Mexican missions . . . Bermuda . . . our own Northwest . . . or a pretty little cottage by the sea.

Whichever it's to be, half the fun lies in planning. And there, the newspaper helps. Travel columns are full of the very information you're after. Daily advertising is a reliable guide in buying cruise luggage . . . resort clothes . . . sporting equipment . . . sun lotion . . . new tires for the car . . . all the other accoutrements of one of the happiest times of the year. Advertisements can help to make vacation dreams come true!

Spain's Loss



The pose is familiar to visitors to these days. Adrina Otero, Spanish and artist's model, is a better subject for photographers. That's Rhonda.

Women's Motor Is Being

By United Press
SAN ANTONIO, Tex.—A listment drive for a can unit of the War Corps of San Antonio group for duty in emergencies, has been about 700 women to join the unit which direction of Mrs. ches Navarro. The unit will be trained motor mechanics, and technicians, communications assistants give first aid. Mrs. Navarro and units of other national groups will be in near future.

RYDER



By Hamlin



wife Foils An intruder; Swoon

WORTH, Tex.—Mrs. E. ...

TRUCK SAVE Mired MULES

DENVER—The machine age ...

Washington Says More Gasoline Tax To Hamper Defense

WASHINGTON.—Further increases in the tax rates on motor fuel would not best serve our national welfare.

Washington Says More Gasoline Tax To Hamper Defense

WASHINGTON.—Further increases in the tax rates on motor fuel would not best serve our national welfare.

W.P.A. Assistance In County Built 335 Miles of Road

FORT WORTH, Tex.—Cities and counties in this area have used WPA assistance in a vast and diversified program of public improvements during the past five and one-half years.

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GARDEN TIME CORN 4 No. 2 Cans 25c Folger's Pulverized COFFEE In Glass Jar Per Lb. 28c

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STANDARD TOMATOES 4 No. 2 Cans 25c

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PLYMOUTH COFFEE 2 Lbs. 27c

PONDS FACIAL TISSUES 500 Size White 23c

TEXAS KING FLOUR 24 Lb. Bag 73c

MASON FRUIT JARS Quarts 69c Half Gal. 95c

BROWN'S Marshmallows 1 Lb. Bag 10c

BIRDSEYE Frosted Foods Blueberries Box 25c Raspberries Box 27c Cut Corn Pkg. Serves 4 25c

NEVER FORGET You Save Money without Sacrificing Quality at PIGGLY WIGGLY

PORK & BEANS Gibbs' 16 Oz. Cans, 6 for 25c

SPINACH More Brand 4 No. 2 Cans 25c

ASPARAGUS Hurff's Cut No. 2 Green Can 15c

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HORMEL'S HOCKLESS PICNICS Pound 21c

BEEF CHUCK CUT ROAST Per Lb. 19c

LEAN JOWLS Per Lb. 10c

PORK CHOPS Pound 25c

LONGHORN CHEESE Pound 25c

COMET SLICED BACON Pound 25c

BACON SQUARES Lb. 21c

BIG VALUE SALAD Dressing or Sandwich SPREAD Qt. 17c

Lux Soap 3 Bars 19c OK Soap 6 Big Bars 20c

Baker's Candy Bars Jumbo 10c Cocoa Nut Bakers Premium 9c

Big 5 Lb. Box Clean Quick 31c Royal Purple Grape Juice Qt. 25c

LIBBY'S PEAS Jumbo Garden Sweet 2 Cans 25c

Vitamin Filled RICHWHIP MILK 6 SMALL or 3 TALL CANS 18c

HARTMAN'S Big 12 oz. cans APPLE JUICE 3 for 19c

CORN Libby's Whole Kernel Golden Bantam, No. 2 Can 12c

POST TOASTIES 2 Giant Pkgs. 25c

COOKIES Oatmeal, Coconut, Vanilla 15 Oz. Pkg. 10c

NU-MAID OLEOMARGARINE 2 Lbs. 25c

Jell-o 3 Pkgs. 13c Tuna Cortez Can 12c

Oats Crystal 20 Oz. Pkg. 10c Calumet 1 Lb. Can 19c

Tea Bliss 13c 1/2 Lb. 25c Swansdown Pkg. 23c

Syrup Hershey's Chocolate 10 Lb. Can 10c Jell-o Freezing 5 1/2 Oz. Can 10c

Wax Beans Shriver's No. 2 Can 10c Soda Arm & Hammer 2 Lb. Box 15c

Potted Meat 3 Cans 10c Rippe Olives 4 1/2 Oz. Can 10c

SOUR or DILL PICKLES Qt. Jar 9c JAR LIDS 3 Boxes 25c

TOMATOES FANCY TEXAS FIRM 3 Pounds 25c

SQUASH Tender White Pound 5c

CUCUMBERS Pound 5c

RHUBARB Fancy Cherry Pound 6c

ONIONS Sweet Bermudas Pound 4 1/2c

LEMONS Large 432 Size Dozen 15c

CABBAGE Firm Heads Pound 3c

STRICTLY FANCY NO. 1 TEXAS NEW POTATOES 3 Pounds 10c

Piggly Wiggly

OUT OUR WAY BY WILLIAMS



HOOF SMOKE

ALLEY OOP By Ha man



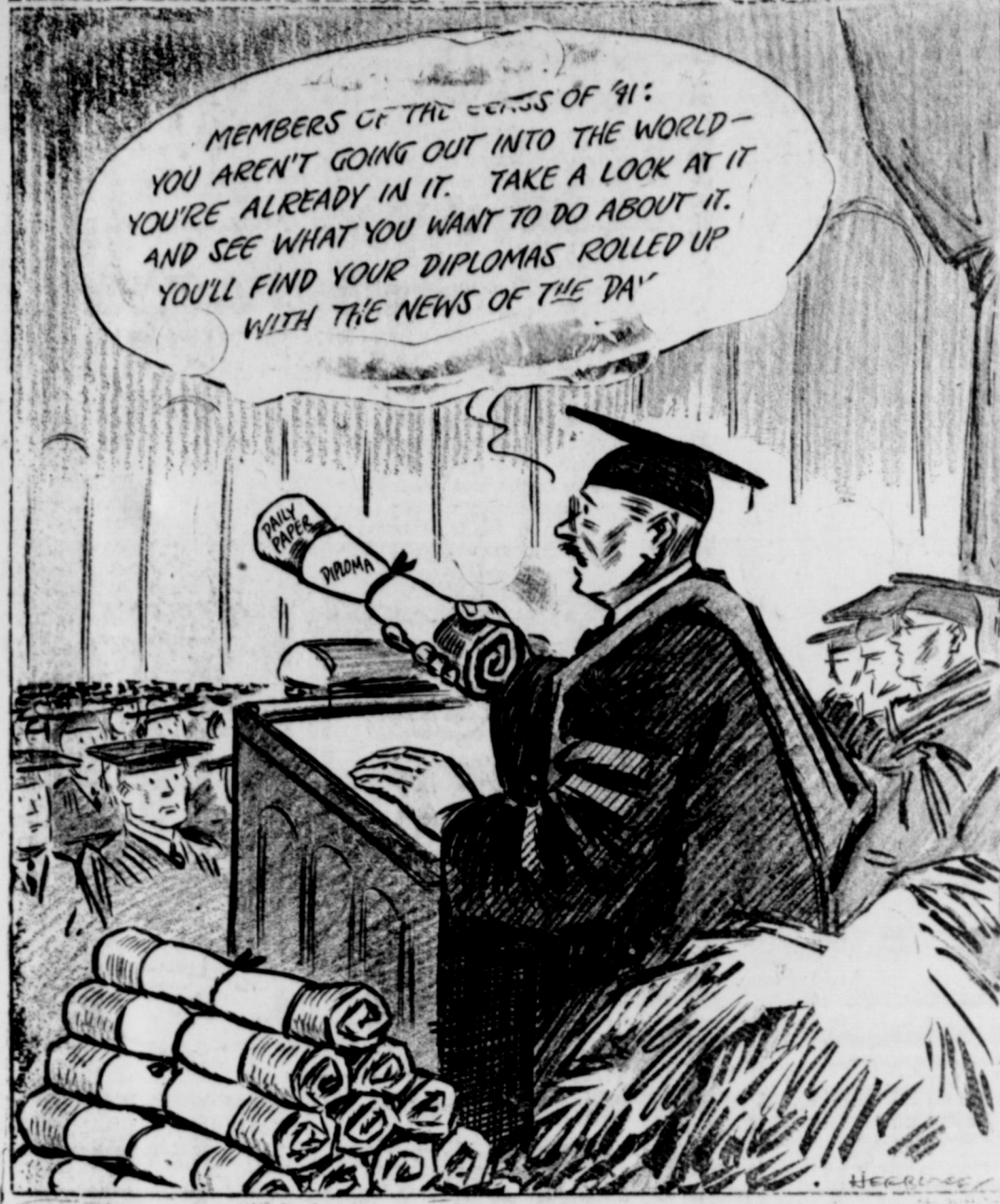
Railroads Get a Big Revenue For Transporting Oil

WASHINGTON. — Transportation of crude oil and petroleum products in 1940 brought U. S. railroads 282,669,829 or 6.8 per cent of all railroad freight revenue, a report of the Interstate Commerce Commission discloses. Refined products accounted for 202,888,496 of this total, or 14.1 per cent of all railroad revenue from manufactured products. The 1940 petroleum revenue of the rails was nearly \$15,000,000 under the 1939 total of \$246,813,

712, but the tonnage of petroleum products originated increased slightly to 60,797,161 tons against 60,057,437 tons in 1939. Of the 1940 shipments only 5,035,027 tons were crude oil. This represents less than 3 per cent of the crude oil produced, since most of it customarily moves by pipe line and tank ship. The crude-oil tonnage was a slight decrease from 1939, but "as greater than in any other year since 1931. Petroleum products move on the railroads in tank cars, most of which are owned by the petroleum industry. As of January 1, 1941, according to the Union Tank Car Co., there were 142,527 tank cars, of which 130,783 were privately owned, in petroleum service. Since 1938 the number of these tank cars has dropped near-

ly 10 per cent from 156,885. An unknown number of those listed at the beginning of this year are idle, but undoubtedly these rapidly will be called into service to meet part of the transportation problem developing along the East Coast because of the diversion of tankers to the British. Children To Give Program Sunday "Childrens Day" The children of the Church of the Nazarene, corner Lamar and Sadosa street, will present the programs Sunday from 9:45 a. m. to 12:00 o'clock account of Children's Day. Mrs. Ethel Day-ent and Mrs. Lula Mae Barcroft will have charge. The public is invited.

Commencement Talk

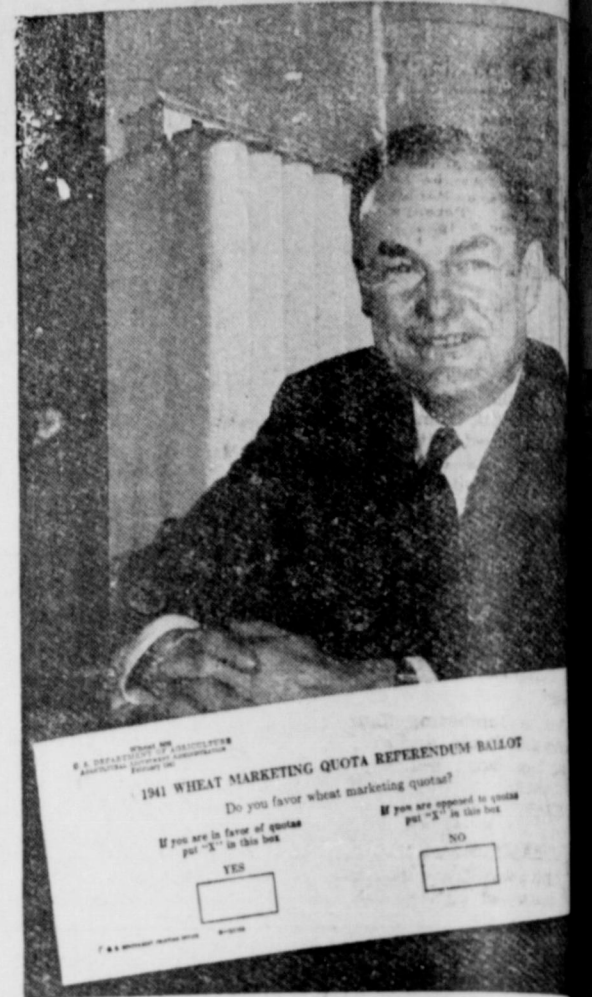


Democracy in Action Farmers to Decide Quota Question



One of the foundations of democracy is the right of people to share in national decisions affecting their everyday lives. Although many other parts of the world are under the heel of dictatorship, here in America farmers are strengthening democracy by putting it into practice in their AAA marketing quota referendums. The Secretary of Agriculture has proclaimed a wheat marketing quota for 1941, subject to approval by farmers in a national referendum on May 31. When farmers vote in the referendum on that date, they will be exercising a fundamental privilege of citizens in a democracy.

Wickard Cuts Farm Vote May 31



Declaring safe management of the country's large wheat important defense measure, Secretary of Agriculture Charles Wickard (above) has proclaimed a marketing quota for wheat and barley May 31 as the date of a referendum at which wheat farmers' ballots such as the one shown to determine whether quotas continue in effect on the big 1941 crop. Marketing quotas are the AAA farm program, and enable farmers to safely store for use as needed, Wickard said. According to current estimates farmers will have enough wheat on hand after harvest to supply the nation's expected needs for nearly two years.

CLOVER FARM STORES

- Fresh Corn** Direct From Field, 6 Ears... 10¢
- BLACK EYE PEAS, 2 Lbs. 15¢
 - GREEN BEANS, 2 Lbs. 13¢
 - CUCUMBERS, Lb. 5¢
 - NEW POTATOES, 5 Lbs. 17¢
 - CABBAGE, Lb. 3¢
 - FRESH PINEAPPLE, Each
 - LEMONS, Sunkist, Doz.
 - ORANGES, Sunkist, Doz.
 - LIMES, Fresh, Doz.
 - CARROTS and BEETS, 3 Bunch

TOMATOES, Vine Ripened 3 Lbs.

Bird Brand SHORTENING 3 Lb. Can

- SPINACH, 2 No. 2 cans 19¢
- GREEN BEANS, 2 No. 2 cans 15¢
- PEAS, 2 No. 2 cans 25¢
- CORN, 2 No. 2 Cans 19¢
- Grapefruit Juice, 2 No. 2 Cans
- TOMATO JUICE, 3 14 oz. Cans
- Pineapple Juice, 3 12 oz. Cans
- PRUNE JUICE, 2 Cans

LIFEBUOY SOAP Per Bar

- PEANUT BUTTER, Quart. 23¢
- SALAD DRESSING, Quart. 25¢
- GRAPE JUICE, Pint. 17¢
- RICE, 3 Lbs. 19¢
- FACIAL TISSUE, Large Box
- W X PAPER, 2 rolls
- PAPER TOWELS, Roll
- TOILET TISSUE, 3 rolls

CLOVER FARM TEA GLASS FREE 1/4 Lb. Pkg.

- KRAUT, 2 No. 2 Cans. 17¢
- PUMPKIN, 2 No. 2 Cans. 19¢
- HOMINY, 2 No. 2 Cans. 15¢
- PRUNES, 2 lbs.
- APPLES, Lb.
- PEACHES, Lb.

Fryers 2 1/4 to 2 1/2 Lb. Avg. Each

- BACON, Dexter Sliced Lb.
- SEVEN ROAST, Corn Fed Beef Lb.
- BACON, Sugar Cured, Thin, Not Sliced .. Lb.
- SHORT RIBS, Try them Baked Lb.
- SALT JOWL, Fresh Stock Lb.
- PORK CHOPS, Med. Lean Lb.

CLOVER FARM STORES

SALE

Summer Patents
Low, Medium and High Heel . . . Perforated Patents . . . Latex lined for style and comfort . . . All Sizes and Widths.

2 GROUPS
\$1.99

REG. \$5 VALUES
\$3.95

Play Shoes
Large variety for outings, picnics, travel, home and street, cool and comfortable.
See us first! . . . **\$1.98**

ALTMAN'S Eastland's Newest Store North Side Square Eastland, Texas

SERIAL STORY

THREE TO MAKE READY

BY W. H. PEARS



COPYRIGHT, 1941, NEA SERVICE, INC.

YESTERDAY: Kilo faces the... forgotten in the thrill of... But once the door... Paula sees a car... Perhaps Dr. Lud... for help...

VICTORY FOR CARDMAN

CHAPTER XVI

IN relays now, the boys were... throwing hard young shoulders... about the sagging door. But... League shouldered... holding it from within. The... filled with the impact... the exchanged... of the two groups.

was like a game, Paula... a hard-fought game with... Paula, and a voice like... horn bellowed above... tumult.

AL BASCOMB swung his flash... light away from the door, and... beams of light crossed like... Van Horn."

where you are, all of... The tone of Van Horn's... command suggested past Army... He stepped over the... door and stood in the... of the barn. "Bascomb... you seem to be in command... expedition, I shall hold you... responsible for anyone who fol... me into the barn."

He was inside but a few min... emerging just as Lud barked: "Dr. Van Horn, the light! Over here."

The president's flashlight swung... the fleeing figure of Bill Jenks... from an angle, Lud... him down with a flying... that elicited a gasp of ad... from the boys.

Van Horn said with quiet irony... "Mr. Jenks, you wouldn't... without a complete story?"... Bascomb. "Bring your boys inside. We can settle... matters right here in this barn."

THE two groups of students filled... the barn. They were packed... tightly that the shoulders of... League and fraternity members... But there was no hos... ally now; the attention of both... groups was commanded by the... powerful personality of Dr. Van Horn.

"No speech," he said with a... smile. "I'll save it for Com... mencement tomorrow. You un... derstand the situation, so there is... no need to dwell upon it."

He paused and the complete sil... ence that ruled the place was a... tribute. Van Horn pointed his fin... ger at Bascomb.

"Bascomb, will you be kind... enough to observe the person on... your left?"

"Yes, sir," Bascomb turned puz... zled eyes on a tall League boy.

"Thank you," Van Horn said. "Do you find him so much differ... ent from yourself?"

"No, sir," both boys answered. "I'll tell you why," Van Horn... said. "Because of loyalty to your... firm or your Army. Now let me... ask all of you one question: Don't... you feel you owe that same loyalty... to Cardman?"

The crowd nodded sheepishly. Van Horn beamed. "In that... case you can easily adjust your... differences." He beckoned to... where Paula, Kilo and Tony stood.

"Will you come here, Miss Jeffers... and Beale—and Miss Sherwood, too," he added as Kilo hung back.

Then, very simply, he said: "These three young people, particu... larly Miss Sherwood, rejected... loyalty to their own small groups... for a larger loyalty to Cardman. I... wish to thank them."

Kilo, her face pale with emo... tion, said huskily, "I—I don't de... serve that, Dr. Van Horn. I'm en... tirely to blame for—"

"Shall we forget it?" Van Horn... smiled. Kilo whirled to face the stu... dents: "League members, I—I... think we should listen to Dr. Van... Horn," she choked.

Voices were raised in quick... agreement with her suggestion. Van Horn held up his hands... for silence, a sparkle of moisture... in his eyes.

"We have arrived at a democ... ratic principle," he said. "I beg... of you to carry it with you always... when you leave Cardman. It is... your right as citizens of a free... country to join any group you... choose—so long as it does not in... terfere with the sacred rights of... another group. . . . You may all... leave when you wish, and good... luck."

"Okay, about 8. Good night, Paulie."

"Good night, Tony. . . dear." Paula added the last word under... her breath.

(To Be Concluded)

make certain you have your story... correct."

"Sure, sure, Doc," Jenks grinned. "Peace and harmony" on the cam... pus. Dr. Van Horn's great diplo... macy brings rival groups togeth...

Van Horn's big fingers bit into... the reporter's shoulder. "You... will write facts, Mr. Jenks, noth... ing more. Is that clear?"

"I'll write facts," Bill said rue... fully. "So long, Doc."

All the students, including Kilo... had departed. Lud turned to... Tony. "You can take Paula home... in my car. I'll ride with Van... Horn and Larson."

TONY drove the old coupe... slowly. Paula was silent, mull... ing over the problem of... Tony's actions. In nearly four... years she'd never known him to... do a mean thing. And yet, jailing... Chris had been pure spite.

She said, "Chris didn't hit you, Tony. Kilo borrowed his scarf... that night."

Tony said calmly, "I never... thought it was Chris."

"Then . . . why did you take... the scarf to Dean Larson?"

"The Dean was trying to get at... the facts. He gave me his word... not to land on Chris without more... evidence."

"So you turned around and put... him in jail!" Paula said scorn... fully.

Tony nodded. "It was the only... safe place for him, Paulie. I know... Chris pretty well. He's not the... type to be kicked around for some... thing he didn't do. One of two... things was bound to happen. Either... Chris would get into a rip... snorting battle or he'd leave town... before Commencement. So I... dumped him in the cooler where... he'd be safe."

"Oh, Tony," Paula wailed, "why... didn't you tell me?"

"You didn't give me a chance, Paulie. You simply decided I... was a five-star heel."

Paula flushed. "Tony, I—I'm... sorry. But . . ."

"It's all right, Paulie. Let's... forget about it."

"Gosh, Tony, you were swell... tonight," she sighed. "I—I was... proud of you."

"Thanks," Tony said cooly. "Well, here we are, Paulie. If... you'd like to, you can come to the... jail with me in the morning when... I get Chris out."

"I . . . I'd like to, Tony."

"Okay, about 8. Good night, Paulie."

"Good night, Tony. . . dear." Paula added the last word under... her breath.

(To Be Concluded)

Mann is turning back his sal... ary, but he is retaining his office... as attorney general.

Most observers believe that O... Daniel would gain few votes by... resigning, and he might lose more.

He is still in a position to in... fluence important blocs of votes, and... a large number of persons who... would like to see Lieut.-Gov. Coke... R. Stevenson elevated to the gov... ernorship—some of whom might... be anti-O'Daniel—are expected to... support O'Daniel for the Senate, or... at least not to oppose him.

O'Daniel has mentioned the in... convenience that it would cause his... family to move from the execu... tive mansion across the street... from the capitol. His three chil... dren are completing their year's... work at the University of Texas, and... it would be quite a task for the... household to move into another... place for six weeks—after... which O'Daniel is confident that... he can change his address to... Washington.

Another consideration surely... must be the 1,000 a month salary... that he draws as governor, in ad... dition to household allowances.

Furthermore, if O'Daniel failed... to win the senatorial election he... would be out of office, 18 months... before the end of the term which... he was elected to fill as governor.

He not only would lose the elec... tion but he would have lost his... job, about \$18,000 in pay, and the... most powerful political seat in the... state.

By United Press

FORT WORTH, Tex. — Two... Negroes set out to drink the town... dry. They stole \$400 worth of... whiskey — thirteen cases—and... then settled down to a little ser... ious drinking. By the time they... had consumed 18 bottles they... weren't so serious. In fact, they... were in a stupor and police... arrested them.

When they awoke in jail the... next morning they asked for... relief for their hangovers.

A skirt is a garment which is... always too short, too long, too... tight or too something.

A married man's wife finds his... things for him—a bachelor knows... his are on the floor.

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By Hamlin

THANKS FOR LETTING ME RIDE... TO SAN FRANCISCO WITH YOU, RED!

WISH I COULD HELP YOU FIND... A JOB HERE, CHARLENE, BUT... I'M GOING TO BE PLENTY BUSY!

HERE COME CHINESE FELLA WHO... BUYUM CATTLE, RED RIDER!

WELCOME, MR. RIDER. SHIP WAITING... FOR CATTLE. BEGIN DRIVE... THROUGH CITY TO ROCK... TOMORROW, PLEASE!

THROUGH CITY THAT'S GONNA... BE A CHORE

THEY'RE PATENT LEATHER, AREN'T... THEY?

OH, SURE—BUT GET A GOOD... LOOK! THE PATENT EXPIDED... ABOUT FOUR YEARS AGO!

COPY, 1941 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. U. S. PAT. OFF.

Society Club and Church Notes

ENTERTAINS WITH PICNIC FOR STUDENTS

Mrs. A. F. Taylor entertained... with a picnic this week for the... members of the Junior High Choral... Club and the Scale Runners... Club at the City Park. After the... picnic lunch swimming was enjoy... ed by the guests.

Guests listed were Alyn Gold, Barbara Hague, Earl Ann Williams, Gladine Womack, Billy Brashier, Col. Don Brashier, Jim Don Harper, Jimmie Looney, Mo-

zelle Pullman, Conner Van Hoy, Francis Evans, Merline Griffin, Claudine Burton, Martha Joe Williams, G. W. McBee, Francis Richardson, Ruth Lawson, Alton Landry, Mary Halkias, Naomi Wood, Betty Jo Coghlan, Beth Hurt, Rae Hurt, Bobby Womack, Fern Justice, Dorothy Marie Sims, Barbara Patterson, Tommie Patterson, Stanley Stephen, Rodney Stephen.

Mrs. Taylor was assisted by Mrs. Joe Stephen, Mrs. Bill Brashier, Mrs. Aubrey Van Hoy, and Mrs. Ada Jones.

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Kilgore of Ardmore, Oklahoma, announce the birth of a baby daughter born May 17 at the Hardy Sanitarium in Ardmore, Okla. The baby has been named Glenna Lorraine and weighed 7 1-4 pounds. Mrs. Kil-

gore is the former Lorraine Taylor of Eastland.

RETURNED FROM OKLAHOMA

Mrs. A. F. Taylor has just returned from a week's visit in Ardmore, Oklahoma, guest in the home of her daughter, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Kilgore.

MORNING COFFEE FETES

Mrs. Verna Johnson and Mrs. H. H. Durham were hostesses for a morning coffee Tuesday morning at the home of Mrs. J. L. Johnson, honoring Mrs. K. K. McElroy who moved to Fort Worth this week.

Bouquets of deep rose gladioli were used on the mantles and as a center on table. Sweetpeas were used throughout the home in lovely bouquets.

Approximately one hundred guests called between the hours of ten and one, and were greeted at the door by Mrs. Hollis Bennett. The receiving line was composed of Miss Verna Johnson, Mrs. McElroy, Mrs. W. F. Davenport, Mrs. Durham, and Mrs. J. T. Norman. Mrs. C. W. Geue and Mrs. Jack Ammer presided at the coffee service. Mrs. Frank Castleberry, Mrs. R. A. Larner, Miss Charlton Marx, Mrs. L. A. Highwater and Mrs. J. L. Johnson assisted. Mrs. Virgil Brown and Mrs. W. B. Pickens presided at the register.

VISITED IN EASTLAND

Colleen Grey Satterwhite spent the past week-end in Eastland visiting with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Satterwhite. Colleen Satterwhite is living in Wichita Falls and plays with the Marcello Orchestra, which broadcasts over KWFT.

MRS. PERKINS SPEAKER AT WOMAN'S DAY LUNCHEON

Music Study Club was host Wednesday for the final Woman's Day luncheon of the present year at the Woman's Clubhouse.

Woman's Day was inaugurated by the Clubhouse board for the benefit of all the women of Eastland and had been held each fourth Wednesday with a luncheon at noon followed by program.

At the Wednesday program, Mrs. Joseph M. Perkins gave a very good talk on Contemporary Women. Mrs. Grady Pipkin sang two numbers, "Bend of the River," and "The Star," and was accompanied by Mrs. D. L. Kinnaid.

Several tables were arranged for bridge which was played following the program.

Just a Bit Personal . . .

Mrs. Pauline Moss returned to her home in Denton after two weeks visit as a guest in the home of her brother, F. M. Kenny, and Mrs. Kenny.

J. B. McEntire of Dallas visited his mother, Mrs. J. H. McEntire and his sister, Mrs. John Choat of Olden, and his sister, Mrs. A. C. Simmons of Eastland during the past week.

Mr. C. J. Johnston was in Dallas on business Monday.

Mrs. Lance Webb attended McMurry College commencement program at Abilene Wednesday night.

Rev. P. W. Walker of the Methodist Church in Denton and former pastor here, was an Eastland visitor the past week.

A. C. Simmons spent Monday in Fort Worth and Dallas.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Burns and J. W. Burns and Mr. and Mrs. Ben Young of Ranger were in Brownwood Sunday and were guests at Camp Bowie.

Civil Suits Filed In District Court

The following civil suits have been filed in Eastland county district courts:

Bertha Owens vs. Emmett D. Owens, divorce.

May Ivie vs. LeRoy Ivie, divorce and custody of minor child.

Wesley A. Boyett vs. Beulah Mae Boyett, divorce.

Bonnie Bell Osborn vs. A. L. Osborn, divorce.

CLASSIFIED

FOR RENT: Three-room apartment for rent to adults only. Call Gaines at Seven Eleven.

FOR SALE: One market refrigerator and one scales.—508 West Main St.

ROOM FOR RENT—Bed room. 612 Gilmer St., Eastland.

CATTLE GRAZING—Would like to have a few cattle for grazing on 160 acres good grass land with plenty of water one mile north of court house on Breck Highway.

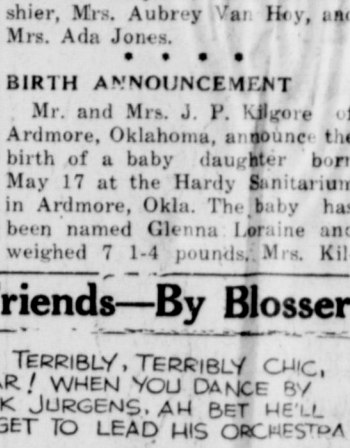
FOR SALE—Eat Shop, 208 South Seaman. Doing good business. Other business interest reason for selling.

REWARD for return of Ranger High Senior ring.—JACK PEAR-SALL, Phone 102, Ranger.

IF YOU have any old woolen clothes or blankets to give to British relief, call Mrs. V. T. Seabury, Phone 483.

Snubs Sign

NO PARKING



Maybe this soldier at Fort Benning, Ga., can't read, maybe he doesn't believe in signs, or maybe he took literally command of his top sergeant, "at ease."

Sixty-Six Firms Chartered In April

AUSTIN, Texas. Seventy-six new firms, capitalized at \$923,000, were chartered in Texas during April, the University of Texas Bureau of Business Research reported today.

In both number and capitalization, however, last month's totals declined from March when 109 new firms were valued at \$1,358,000. In April last year charters went to 128 firms capitalized at \$2,609,000.

Twenty-one of the new firms were foreign corporations. Merchandising led the list in numbers with 22 firms, followed by manufacturing, 11, and real estate-building, 11.

Parker Brown and Art Morgan of Bartlesville, Okla., are visiting in the home of Mr. Brown's parents, Dr. and Mrs. L. C. Brown, this week.

Looks Like We're Just Determined To Give You The Best At The Lowest Prices!

HAMS Those Good Tender Kind Half or Whole Lb. 28c

Extra Special— SWIFT'S PICNICS 6 to 8 Lb. Average Lb. 21-

BACON, Best Breakfast, Home Sliced Lb. 32c

BACON, Comet Sliced 1-Lb. Pkg. 27c

BACON, Dutch Kitchen 1-Lb. Pkg. 23c

SALT PORK Lb. 18c

BACON SQUARES, Sugar Cured Lb. 20c

JOWLS, Sugar Cured Lb. 16c

BIG BOLOGNA 2 Lbs. 25c

PORK ROAST, Shoulder Cuts Lb. 20c

PORK CHOPS, Choice Cuts Lb. 25c

PORK SAUSAGE, Pure Pork Lb. 18c

FRYERS, Pen Fed, Home Dressed! Lb. 19c

BABY BEEF ROAST, Chuck Cuts Lb. 29c

BABY BEEF STEAK, Choice Cuts Lb. 29c

BABY BEEF Stew or Ground Meat Lb. 18c

HOT BARBECUE, Gravy Too! Lb. 30c

S. L. (LEON) BOURLAND

Market Located in A. & P. Store

Parents Invited To WPA Program

The WPA Recreation Project

extends a hearty welcome to all parents of the city to come to the playgrounds and bring their children. They especially invite the parents to take part in some phase of activity that will be in progress there. If impossible for you to come they want you to send your children, with the assured feeling that they will be properly taken care of at all times.

The sponsors of the Recreation Project feel that this is of great importance to the City of Eastland, and are doing everything in their power to make it a success.

The regular summer program will begin on Monday, June 2nd, with three playgrounds open. Listed below with hours of operation: (1) City Park will be open every morning including Saturday from 9:00 until 12:00, and every afternoon and night except Saturday from 3:00 until 9:00 o'clock. Mr. Curtis McCleskey will instruct an early morning class of tennis from 7:00 until 9:00 on Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday mornings. The leaders for the City Park will be: Mrs. Dona Reed, Miss Adele Kuykendall, Mrs. Curtis, Mr. Boggs, and Mr. Brazil. (2) South Ward Playground open from 9:00 to 11:00 o'clock every morning including Saturday and from 4:00 until 7:00 in the afternoons.

Mother, Daughter To Get Diplomas

By United Press

FORT WORTH, Tex.—When school closes this term at Texas Christian University a mother and a daughter team will each frame diplomas.

They are Mrs. Henry Hagemeyer, an elementary grade school teacher, and her daughter, Miss Virginia Hagemeyer. The widow of the late Rev. Henry Hagemeyer, the mother has gained her education by attending summer school and night sessions.

Both receive bachelor of science degrees.

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CHOOSE . . .

The Telegram places your ad before hundreds of potential buyers every day! an established, yet inexpensive market place such as the Telegram Classified Section if you have something to sell.

Or Call at Our Office 8 a. m. til 5 p. m. For an Ad-Taker Phone 601 EASTLAND TELEGRAM

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EASTLAND TELEGRAM

Official Ballot For Senatorial Election On 28

The special election for United States Senator in which Texas voters will elect a man to take the place of the late Morris Sheppard will be held Saturday, June 28. Voting will be at each regular voting box.

Following are the candidates and the position in which they will appear on the ballot:

- Democratic Party**
 - For United States Senator: Joseph C. Bean, Dr. John R. Brinkley, E. A. Calvin, Arlon Barton (Cyclone) Davis, Martin Dies, Guy B. Fisher, W. E. Gilliland, A. E. Harding, Commodore Basil Muse Hatfield
 - Robert Grammer Head, O. F. Heath, Sr., Rubba Hicks, Lyndon B. Johnson, W. W. King, Gerald C. Mann, Sam Morris, Starl G. Newsome, Jr., W. Lee O'Daniel, Floyd E. Ryan, Walter A. Schulz, C. L. Summerville, Joseph (Joe) Thompson, Edwin Waller, III, W. C. Welch, John C. Williams
- Republican Party**
 - For United States Senator: Politte Elvins, Enoch Fletcher
- Independent Party**
 - For United States Senator:

OUT OUR WAY



W. R. Jones Communist Party For United States Senator: Homer Brooks. We're for everybody aiming high except the fellows who set prices.

State Selling More Autos Than In '40

AUSTIN, Tex.—Texas is still selling more automobiles in 1941 than it did in 1940, the University of Texas Bureau of Business

Research reports. Through dropping 16 per cent behind March sales, passenger car registration in 18 representative counties last month totaled 8,808 cars—up 40.9 per cent from April a year ago. For the year to date, sales are running 30.2 per cent ahead of 1940.

County Levies Occupation Tax On Itinerates

The County occupation tax fixed on itinerate shows, carnivals etc. by statute is being, and has in the past been, levied by the Eastland County Commissioners' court, according to County Judge W. S. Adamson.

The county may levy as much as one-half of the amount the state levies, which, it is understood, is 100 per year per county shown in. Whether or not the county makes the levy is not optional with the County Commissioners in the opinion of Judge Adamson. The collection of such levies, Judge Adamson states, is the duty of the County Tax Collecting department, the same as any other tax levied by the county commissioners.

The amount of the levy in Eastland county is \$50 per year. The matter of collecting occupation taxes from itinerate shows, carnivals, etc., was raised recently when a representative of the State Comptroller's department came to Eastland and insisted upon Tax Assessor-Collector Clyde Karkalits collecting a fee of \$100 from an itinerate show at that time exhibiting in the county under the sponsorship of a local organization. Karkalits insisted that it would hardly be fair to collect this fee at this time since it had been the practice in the past to not collect when the show or carnival was sponsored by a local organization.

The State Comptroller's representative advised, however, that regardless of whether such shows or carnivals were sponsored by local organizations, the State's fee of \$100 per year per county must be paid and County Tax Collectors would be expected to collect it.

ENGLISH GIRLS HEAVIER

LONDON.—Girls today are 10 pounds heavier, one inch taller than the girls of 1916. Young men are 16 pounds heavier, 1 1/2 inches taller than their fathers 25 years ago were.

Teachers of Adult Education Hear Problems 'Talked'

A meeting of the Adult Educational Teachers for Eastland area was held at the City Hall in Eastland Saturday, May 24. T. A. Smith, Area Supervisor, presided. General Educational Subjects were discussed.

A very instructive talk was given by Mrs. Muriel R. Shook on "Judging of Labels." O'Leary Mays, teacher of General Education at the Colored School in Eastland, gave an outline of his work.

Classes in General Education, Citizenship, and Health are being conducted. A class has been started in "Family Life Service" pertaining to the problems of the housewife, such as "Budgeting the Food Dollar," "Wise Buying, Better Balanced Meals through instructions given on Surplus Commodity List furnished by the Food Stamp Plan, Health, Citizenship and Child Care."

This class meets in the afternoon at the City Hall between 1:30 P. M. and 4:30 P. M. Monday through Friday. Mrs. Mary E. Boyett is the instructor.

Gerald C. Mann Candidate for United States Senate

will speak from TYLER, Saturday at 8:30 p. m.

- LISTEN—
- KRLD—Dallas KPLT—Paris
- KGKB—Tyler KQKL—San Angelo
- KNOW—Austin KABC—San Antonio
- KBST—Big Springs KTEM—Temple
- WFL—Dallas KCMC—Tulsa
- KRRY—Sherman WACO—Waco
- KFJZ—Fort Worth KVWC—Vernon
- KFDA—Amarillo KFYO—Lubbock
- KXYZ—Houston KRIS—Corpus Christi
- KRLH—Midland

Nurse Enlists To Represent Family

ATLANTIC CITY, N. Y.—Emily Grace Purvis, 23, a pretty registered nurse, enlisted in the Navy Nurse Corps because she had no brothers to serve their country.

"Since I have no brothers and my dad is too old to fight," Miss Purvis said, "It clearly becomes my duty to represent the family. Every family should have somebody in the nations armed forces in times like these."

CONNELLE Friday and Saturday

America's No. 1 Western Star and His Pal—

Gene Autry and Smiley Burnette in "SINGING HILL"

Sunday Only

Four of Hollywood's Greatest Stars in the Greatest Air Picture Ever Made—

Fredric March, Carole Lombard, Cary Grant - Jack Oakie in

"THE EAGLE AND THE HAWK"

Try Our Want Ads!

Presto Players Meet Monday At City Hall

Dean Turner, president of Presto Players asks all members of this group to be present at an important meeting to be held at the City Hall Monday, June 3, 7:30 p. m.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS TO THE CREDITORS OF CITY OF EASTLAND, TEXAS. NOTICE is hereby given on the 14th day of May, 1941, City of Eastland filed in the Northern District Court of Texas Petition for confirmation of Plan of Composition, under Chapter IX of the National Bankruptcy Laws as amended, and the Court has approved said Plan as properly filed under said act.

A hearing on said Petition will be held in the Federal District Court of the City of Dallas, Texas, on July 25th, 1941, at 10 o'clock A. M., or as soon thereafter as same may be heard. Any creditor of the Debtor affected by the plan may answer to the Petition, objecting to the plan, or objecting to any of the provisions of the plan, and any objections therein and any objections he may have to the Plan of Composition at any time not less than ten (10) days to the time fixed for the hearing. Claims and interests of creditors shall be evidenced by receipts of the Plan filed with the clerk of the District Court in said Plan, or by affidavits filed with the District Clerk at Dallas, Texas, on or before the date fixed for the hearing. Creditors of the Debtor hereby referred to the Petition in the above entitled and to the exhibits attached thereto, and the orders of the Court in the proceedings taken in the Plan of Composition, shall be taken thereon.

CITY OF EASTLAND, TEXAS. By C. W. Hoffman, City Clerk.



Building bring sales volume to every line of business...

Did you think that the only ones who profit financially from building a new home were the builders? They do profit considerably, but so do the work men, and the lumber supply companies and their employees—in fact, everyone, who has any direct contact with the building, profits. They all have more money to spend for their needs.

Of course, the home furnishers and landscape gardeners and decorators make direct sales to the family who owns the new home. But the businesses that profit the most are those who sell merchandise or services to the workmen, the architect, the furniture store delivery man, and all the others who take part in helping to build and furnish a new home. In turn the butcher, the baker, the grocer, and the laundryman are able to buy new clothes from the man who lives in the new home.

That is business. You can prepare to get your fair share of all this business by planning an intelligent and thorough advertising campaign. Advertise in the Eastland Telegram.

For help in planning a campaign that will bring you maximum results for minimum expenditure, consult the Advertising Department of

Eastland Telegram

PRICES 10c — 15c — 20c

LYRIE Friday and Saturday

Irene Dunn - Cary Grant Together Again in "Penny Serenade" Added—Color Cartoon "Syncopated Sioux" "Our Gang" and News

Sunday and Monday Here are the Mr. and Mrs. of your heart in the way you like them— William Powell and Myrna Loy in "LOVE CRAZY"

And you'll be crazy too. And for Extra Laughs— Donald Duck in "GOLDEN EGGS" ... A Sport Short and Latest War News

Tuesday & Wednesday Warner Baxter Ingrid Bergman

And a host of Stars in a picture that will pull at your heart strings— "ADAM HAD FOUR SONS"

Thursday Only Another Great Revival Day Picture— "Banjo On My Knee"

with Walter Brennan Barbara Stanwyck and Joel McCrea

WALTERS Groceries & Market

PHONE 14 GROCERIES WE DELIVER

MOTHER'S PRIDE—FIRST GRADE
FLOUR 24 Lbs. **78c**
KERR JARS Quarts... **68c**

Sour or Dill Pickles	Bulk Vinegar	Magnolia Coffee
Qts. 10c	Gal. 18c	No. 1 Can... 21c

PRIMROSE **CORN** 2 for **23c**

MILK PET 6 Small... **23c**

LIPTON TEA Reg. 25c With Glass... **19c**

ANY FLAVOR **JELLO** 2 FOR... **9c**

REGULAR 25c **RINSO** 2 Boxes **39c**

NO. 2 CANS **TOMATOES** 3 Cans... **17c**

SALAD DRESSING Per Qt. **13c**

BEST GRADE SODA CRACKERS 2 Lb. Box... **12c**

GARDEN FRESH VEGETABLES

Fresh Green—Home Grown **BEANS** 2 Lbs.

Sunkist—Large **LEMONS** Doz.

Large Firm Heads **LETTUCE**

New Medium Size **POTATOES** Lb.

Medium Green **CABBAGE** Lb.

CHOICE MEATS

DECKERS CORN GOLD **SLICED BACON, Extra Lean** Lb.

BOLOGNA 2 Lbs.

SEASONED RIGHT **PORK SAUSAGE** Lb.

GOOD LUCK **OLEO, a Dated Oleomargarine** Lb.

CERTIFIED **PICNIC HAMS** Lb.

LEAN PORK CHOPS Lb.

FANCY BABY BEEF **SEVEN ROAST** Lb.