

Of earthly goods, the best is a good wife; a bad, the bitterest curse of human life.—Simonides.

# The Midland Reporter-Telegram

THE FORECAST  
West Texas: Fair, warmer in north, east; Tuesday fair, warmer.

The Best Investment for Your Advertising Dollar

VOLUME X (17) MEANS ASSOCIATED PRESS

MIDLAND, TEXAS, MONDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1938

Number 197

## Banks Trial Is Started Here Today

### Cafe Proprietor Charged in Death Of Mexican Man

Selection of a jury was started this morning to hear the trial of R. W. Reed Banks, charged with murder in connection with the alleged slaying of Ramon Estrada, Mexican, on the morning of October 2.

At noon, seven jurors had been selected and the other five were expected to be chosen by mid-afternoon. Those selected this morning were John H. Kelsay, Morgan Gist, Ed Darnell, C. R. Fryar, Lucius Bryant, J. M. Haygood and C. W. Kerr.

Prosecution of the defendant will be in the hands of District Attorney Cecil Collings and County Attorney Merritt F. Hines. District Judge Chas. Klapproth has appointed Don Traynor and Jim Smith to defend Banks.

The state has indicated it would allege Banks shot Estrada after a fight between Banks and several other Mexicans, Estrada not included, at an East Midland cafe where Banks was the proprietor.

Estrada was killed instantly with one charge from a .12 gauge shotgun, officers reported following the incident. The charge struck Estrada, sitting at a table, in the heart.

## Beeves, Mutton for Legion Barbecue Given by Ranchmen

Six beeves and two sheep will be barbecued to feed the sixteenth district American Legion convention crowds here Sunday noon, at Cloverdale park, the meat having been donated by Midland ranchmen.

One beef each was given by Clarence Scharbauer, Andrew Fasken, H. G. Bedford, Roy Proctor, A. C. Francis, and K. S. Boone. Two sheep were contributed by D. L. Hutt.

To Grammer, widely known "chef de pit," will have charge of the barbecue and of feeding the delegates.

All who register for the convention, also their wives, will be admitted to the barbecue free of charge, legion officials said, upon appearing with badges. The district convention will be underway throughout Saturday and Sunday.

Jimmy Harper has been named by Commander W. H. Hoffman as general convention chairman.

## Counsel for Spy Suspect Demands Copy of Statement

NEW YORK, Oct. 24 (AP).—Counsel for Erich Glasier, on trial as a spy, renewed demands today for copies of all statements made by Guenther Gustav Rumrich, confessed spy who became a government witness.

In cross-examining Rumrich, Benjamin Matthews, Glasier's lawyer, stressed the witness had not charged Glasier anything for food and lodging.

Matthews accused Rumrich of lying when the witness said Glasier appeared glad of a chance to turn spy because the United States had spoiled Germany's chances of winning the World War.

## Midland Calves in Stanton 4-H Club

Martin county 4-H club boys, who are feeding calves for competition this year, again are using several choice animals from herds of Midland ranchmen. The calves were put on feed September 1, under direction of County Agent George Bond.

Billy Sadley has two George Glass calves and three from E. B. Dickenson, Russell Sadley has two from the Dickenson herd, Hoyt Springer has one calf from the Free Bird ranch and one from Bill Kelton, Homer Howard has one from Frank Cowden and one from Scharbauer Cattle Co., James Jones has one from the C-ranch and one from Stanton Brunson, all in milk fed classes.

## Broadening of Farm Program Objective Of High Officials

WASHINGTON, Oct. 24 (AP).—The administration intends to recommend to congress that it broaden the farm program, officials disclosed today, by making crop insurance available to cotton growers.

Agriculture department experts are working to prepare premium rates and other data on cotton. They said it would be possible to offer growers insurance on the 1940 crop if congress agrees.

## San Angelo Writer Finds Listening to "Doc" Bloss Tell of Horse a Real Thrill

By FRED GIPSON, San Angelo Times Staff Writer.

SAN ANGELO.—To a horse lover, there's nothing like a good horse, I guess. Over at McCamey the other day I ran into Doc Bloss, a little stoop-shouldered "cockey" who's leaned down the neck of many a good racer in his time and by sheer will power, brought him into the lead down the home stretch and through the tape a neck-length ahead.

Doc, a veterinarian of Midland now, was fling down the teeth of a thoroughbred bay colt that F. E. Carter is placing his hopes in. The colt wasn't liking it a bit. He was slinging his pretty head and chewing the spreaders.

Doc started talking to him. "Now, now. Just take it easy, boy. Nothing wrong here. Nothing at all."

The colt quieted down. Doc con-

## Nazis Trapped at Canal Zone



Federal authorities are investigating a possible link between four Germans recently arrested in the Panama Canal Zone for photographing strategic fortifications and the defendants in the important German espionage case being tried in New York federal court. Two of the four suspected spies are pictured above. At left is Ernst Robert Kührig, of Colon, who, in the repair shop pictured below, had mended typewriters and other machines for army posts on the Atlantic side of the Canal Zone for four years. Ingeborg Waltrant-Gutmann, at right, is an employee of Hapag-Lloyd, a German steamship line with headquarters at Cristobal.

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The only direct comparison between Odessa and Wink clubs lies in both clubs having played Crane, Odessa won 25-0 over the Crane club Wink won by a 39-6 score.

School officials here received an order for 40 tickets from Supt. Lee Johnson of Wink for the Midland-Odessa game. The Wink club does not play this week, and the entire squad will be here to watch the game on Lackey Field. On Armistice Day, Wink and Odessa meet at Odessa.

School officials here predicted the crowd next Friday night would be equal to that of last Friday night when approximately 5,000 persons purchased tickets. Standing room apparently will be at a premium long before the game starts.

Meanwhile the high school Bulldogs, battered and bruised by the rough Wink game, were being readied for the game here with the Odessa club. One the surface, there appears to be little to choose between the ability of the Odessa and Wink clubs.

School officials warned all Midland fans who are planning on purchasing tickets for the game to do so at once. They expressed the opinion all the remaining 600 seats would be sold by night.

Nine hundred seats were awarded to Odessa school officials and reports from Odessa indicated they were sold this morning. A request for an additional 1,000 tickets by Odessa officials had to be cancelled by officials here because no tickets were available.

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## Wage-Hour Enforcement Is Promised

### Governors Assure Andrews of Their Aim to Cooperate

WASHINGTON, Oct. 24 (AP).—Elmer Andrews, wage-hour administrator, received pledges of cooperation in enforcement of the new law today from many state governors.

Governor Allred of Texas telegraphed: "This state will be happy to cooperate with you in every respect and I am requesting the Honorable Fred Nichols, state labor commissioner, to attend the national conference on labor legislation."

By DONALD A. YOUNG, Associated Press Staff Writer. The federal government began regulating wages and hours of thousands of workers today under the most far-reaching industrial legislation since the supreme court struck down NRA.

Operation of the new labor standards law, which became effective at midnight last night, began on a note of assurance from Washington that its purpose was not to "hound" business men but to protect "decent" employers against ruinous competition.

In the capital the rush to issue regulations and explanations to the public was reminiscent of the early days of NRA. But at the helm, instead of General Hugh Johnson, now out of the New Deal and critical of it, was Elmer P. Andrews, former New York state industrial commissioner.

Speaking to the nation by radio (CBS), Andrews said the law was not designed to remake the nation, but that it should become "one of the pillars of a sound economic system in the United States."

He declared the administration expected the provision for an immediate minimum wage of 25 cents an hour in interstate commerce to result in wages considerably higher than that.

"Our experience with state minimum wage laws proves that the minimum does not mean the maximum, despite the loud forebodings of opponents of that type of legislation," Andrews said.

The administrator contended the new law was largely self-enforcing because it gave every worker affected by the act the right to sue for double the amount of lawful wages denied him, plus court costs.

"Obviously, any employer who has any doubt about whether the law applies to a particular employe should resolve that doubt in favor of the worker," Andrews said.

Trade associations and business magazines have said, "When in doubt, comply." That, I think, is excellent advice, and it will save a lot of trouble for everybody."

Andrews remarked one of the most helpful functions a union performs was to be alert for any attempt on the part of employers to deny workers their rights under the act.

Cooperation Praised. He praised "the whole hearted co-operation which he said large groups of employers already had given him."

Andrews declared the purpose of the act was to protect business, to guard "decent employers" against the ruinous competition of "competitors whose only weapon is low prices based upon low wages and long hours for those who produce their goods."

"The further purpose, and I think its most far-reaching, is to assure a steady stream of purchasing power in this country," he said.

The administrator arranged to make two more radio talks today (over NBC and Mutual networks).

The new law was enacted by congress last session, after bitter and protracted controversy, in response to President Roosevelt's appeal of May 24, 1937, for extension of "the frontiers of social progress."

It deals only with wages and working conditions, whereas the out-lauded National Industrial Recovery Act provided also for regulation of trade practices.

The statute applies only to industries in interstate commerce. It is intended to bring about a 40-hour work week and a minimum wage of 40 cents an hour in such industries eventually. But, for the first year, an employe's regular work week may be 44 hours, and he may be paid as little as 25 cents an hour.

For the next six years, the general (WAGE-HOUR) Page Six.

BACK TO SCHOOL. B. C. Girdley Jr. has returned to Austin, where he is a student in the University of Texas. He visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Girdley, during the week-end.

BRIDGES DECLARED TO BE COMMUNIST. WASHINGTON, Oct. 24 (AP).—Harper Knowles, California legislator, told the house investigators today that the organization headed by Harry Bridges, CIO maritime leader, began agitation which "brought about the San Francisco general strike in 1934 and chaos to the maritime industry."

Knowles said Bridges was a communist and that the maritime organization, the "equality hall group," numbered many communists among its members.

OUT OF HOSPITAL. Mrs. Flora Walber was discharged from a Midland hospital this morning.

Taxi Politeness Decreed. SALINAS, Cal. (UP).—Politeness from taxicab drivers or revocation of license is the edict of the city council here.

IN BRIEF: REGULATIONS OF THE NEW WAGE-HOUR ACT. The regular wage. Child labor.—Employment of children (1) under 16 in any occupation is prohibited except in cases other than manufacturing or mining where the work will not interfere with schooling and health; (2) between 16 and 18 is prohibited in any occupation the labor department children's bureau declares hazardous or detrimental to health or well-being.

Partially or wholly exempt.—Seasonal industries, agriculture, executives, professionals, learners, apprentices, handicapped workers, seamen, and workers in industries regulated by the Interstate Commerce Commission.

## International Complications--

# British Ship Bombed by Japs

### War Victims Flee Canton Before Japanese Conquest



With extension of the Japanese onslaught to South China, there are few havens for terror-stricken war refugees. Here is a Chinese family with hastily gathered belongings on the road from Canton just before the South China city fell to the Japanese.

SHANGHAI, Oct. 24 (AP).—Japan's determination to hold China indefinitely under military occupation and compel her to "co-operate" with Japan in all matters after the war is ended was disclosed in a statement tonight emanating from government sources.

The statement, published by Domei, Japan's only major news agency, apparently was issued in anticipation of the early fall of Hankow, China's provisional capital.

SHANGHAI, Oct. 24 (AP).—Japanese aerial bombing of a British warship and a customs dispute over an American passenger liner today added new incidents to international complications in the China war.

Bombs from six Japanese planes damaged the superstructure of the British gumbat Sandpiper, anchored at Changsha. There were no casualties.

The customs dispute arose over Japanese refusal to clear the Dollar liner President Coolidge for San Francisco with a cargo of silver valued at more than \$4,000,000 which the Japanese government apparently considered its property. Permission was granted for the liner to sail tomorrow after it agreed to unload the silver.

Meanwhile, Canton, taken last week by Japanese, was being swept by fire as Japanese advanced on Hankow.

War legions of the Rising Sun Banner closed in toward Hankow in a huge semi-circle while flames swept the business sections of Canton. Instead of China's large cities to fall to the invaders.

Japanese warships were concentrated in Pearl river south of Canton apparently poised for a drive up the river into the heart of Kwangtung province and possibly on toward Hankow, China's military capital.

Two United States gumbats, the Luzon and Guam, ignored a Japanese request to leave Hankow, despite strafing and bombing of the city by low-flying Japanese planes.

Rankin to Lamesa Road Foreseen in Commission Report. AUSTIN, Oct. 24 (AP).—A West Texas delegation asked the highway commission today for designation from Lamesa through Midland to Rankin to serve a large livestock producing area.

The commission suggested the possibility of a WPA project for improving the road if it was designated by the state, and county commissioners said they thought it was feasible.

Included in the delegation asking designation of the new highway was Clarence Scharbauer, Fred Wemple, Percy J. Mims and County Judge Elliott Barron, all of Midland; and manager of the Lamesa chamber of commerce, A. G. Bearden. A representative from Rankin was also to have attended the meeting.

Father of Midland Men Dies at Evant. Death of W. B. Pdeston, 86, pioneer of Coryell county, at his home in Evant, occurred at 3:30 o'clock Sunday morning, ending a long illness, relatives here were advised. It was understood that the funeral was to have been held Sunday afternoon and three sons, Sam R. Preston, Tom Preston and Bob Preston, were expected home today with their families. They had been called there several days ago, as it was known their father could not survive much longer.

TWO SHIPS HERE SUNDAY. No landings for today were reported at Sloan Field in a checkup early this afternoon, though one ship was slated to arrive later in the day. Two ships landed Sunday, a BT-1 and a BT-9B, with Pilots Fairland and Brown, respectively, at the controls. Fairland's home station is Anacostia, D. C., and Brown's is Randolph Field, San Antonio.

Congratulations To: Mr. and Mrs. George Hardin, parents of a son born in a Midland hospital this morning. The baby weighed 7 pounds, 3 ounces, and has been named Kenneth Wesley.

Hen Lays Thrice in Day. FEDERALSBURG, Md. (UP).—Mrs. Bruce Hartzell believes her pet Plymouth Rock hen set a record when it laid three eggs in one day.

PTA Drive Will Close October 31. The PTA membership drive being conducted by room mothers of north ward school will close October 31. The room having the most regular memberships at that time will be declared winner of the contest and will be rewarded with a free show through courtesy of J. Howard Hodge, theatre manager, sponsors of the drive said. Date of the show will be announced later.

Those joining the PTA during the drive are asked to give their membership dues to the room mother or the teacher.

NEWBOYS LOSE JOBS AS PAPER COMPLIES WITH WAGE-HOUR ACT. Full compliance with terms of the new wage-hour bill was assumed by The Midland Reporter-Telegram today, although definite placement of the newspaper industry under the act has not been voiced by Administrator Elmer P. Andrews. In a statement to officials of the American Newspaper Publishers' Association, he declared that hearings might be necessary to determine whether or not the industry is affected by the new bill.

Besides revision of the hours of work by mechanical department employes, it was necessary to re-lease route carriers and newsboys under fourteen years of age, the administrator having stated that boys fourteen to sixteen were eligible for such employment.

Daily newspapers possibly come under the act by reason of out of state circulation and its relation to the interstate aspect.

45 PERSONS INDICTED IN BIGGEST LIQUOR CASE IN MANY YEARS. NEW YORK, Oct. 24 (AP).—Forty four men and one woman were indicted by a federal grand jury today on charges of defrauding the government of at least \$15,000,000 in taxes through an illicit liquor ring operating in five United States cities and Canada.

Assistant United States Attorney Raymond Whitney characterized the case as "one of the biggest alcohol tax units developed against illegal still operators."

The indictments set forth the bulk of the liquor was shipped between 1931 and 1937 to Detroit, Boston, Buffalo, Newark and New York from Canada.

Crusader Stakes Wildcat Nine Miles Northeast of Garden City. West Texas oil development at the week's start were featured by the staking of a wildcat nine miles northeast of Garden City in north central Glasscock county. It is the Crusader Petroleum, Inc. No. 1 A. D. Neal, 330 feet from the south and east lines of the northeast quarter of section 20, block 33, township 3 south, T. & S. survey. Scheduled to go to 3,200 feet or production, the well will start drilling with rotary immediately.

No. 1 Neal is approximately two miles southeast of production in the Carter area. One well in the area, the Mid-Continent Petroleum Corporation No. 1 Carter, is still producing 30 barrels a day. The area was opened by the Floyd C. Dotson and Barney A. Duffy No. 1 Carter, drilled two years ago. Mid-Continent also has acreage near the new Crusader test. Fleetborn Oil Company, of Ada, Okla., which originally had holdings in the area, disposed of them in a sale to Crusader.

In the Howard-Glasscock field, Lloyd Noble No. 1 Scott heirs pumped 19.25 barrels of oil the second hour of potential test to rate 24-hour potential of 462 barrels. A. pumped 30.25 barrels the first hour. The well topped pay at 2,875 feet, stopped drilling at 3,040, and was shot with 840 quarts, then treated with 5,000 gallons of acid.

Robert's Area Spread North. New producer in the Robert's area west of the main body of the Denver field in northern Yoakum was witnessed today as Shell Petroleum Corporation No. 5 Mrs. Dora Roberts, fifth well in the area and a short north extender of production, gauged natural output of 115 barrels of fresh oil in eight hours, flowing through 2-inch tubing set at 5,139, two feet at bottom. Operators now are preparing to give the well its initial stage of acid treatment.

Honolulu Oil Corporation, Ltd. No. 1 R. M. Kendrick, mile east extension to the Denver pool, was swabbed in through 2-inch tubing set at 5,151 and is now flowing into tanks. No gauges have been reported. The well is bottomed at 5,151 1/2 feet, plugged back from 5,169 to shut off one-third of a barrel of salt water hourly struck from 5,162-69. It had flowed 568 barrels through casing in 24 hours while drilling to 5,169.

John E. Mabee No. 1 Coline-Willard, wildcat a mile southeast of the Bennett pool and four miles northeast of Honolulu No. 1 Kendrick, is drilling at 2,210 feet, still in red rock.

Shell No. 1 J. M. Ruyts, a mile and a quarter southeast of the Bennett pool in southeastern Yoakum, is drilling at 4,010 feet in anhydrite and shale. Yates sand top has not yet been announced.

Texas No. 4 Willard, in the Denver pool, flowed 302 barrels of 32.7-gravity oil per day after treatment with 7,000 gallons, according to form filed with the Railroad Commission. It topped pay at 4,890 and reached a total depth of 5,100 feet in lime. Gas-oil ratio after acid was 600-1. Cascade Petroleum Company has staked location for No. 2-A Bennett.

Slaughter West Extension. Two-mile west extension of the Slaughter pool in southwestern Hockley was indicated today as Texas No. 1-B Mallett logged showing of oil at 4,965 feet and filled 200 feet with black oil while drilling to 4,991 feet in lime.

Texas Company has dug cellar and pits for No. 4 Slaughter, a south offset to Richardson No. 2 Slaughter, half-mile east extender of the north end of the Slaughter pool.

Snowden & McSweeney No. 1 Slaughter, test a half-mile east of the south edge of the pool, had 700 feet of oil in the hole while drilling at 5,098 feet. It had been ordered deepened when packer failed on initial attempt to acidize with 2,000 gallons at 5,069 feet.

Driller called top of anhydrite at 2,200 feet in Texas No. 1 Boyd, southeast Cochran wildcat two miles southeast of the Duggan pool. If later confirmed by sample analysis, the top would indicate that the well is running normally in relation to producers farther northwest. Drilling continued past 2,350 feet in anhydrite and salt.

Stockton Wildcat Quits. Helmerich & Payne, Inc. and Wright & McMillen No. 1 Dow Puckett, test seven miles southwest of Fort Stockton in western Pecos county, has been abandoned at 3,502 feet in lime, two feet past contract depth. It failed to log any shows in the Yates sand horizon, topped at 3,605, and showed possible sulphur water in crevice at 2,908. No test was made after bottoming the hole at 3,502.

Humble No. 1 A. H. Robertson, wildcat northwest of Fort Stockton, is drilling at 4,380 feet in anhydrite, lime and shale.

In southeastern Reeves, Ohio No. 1 Popham is shut down for repairs at 4,905 feet, where it is reported bottomed in the Delaware lime. No tops have been made public.

J. L. Greene and Paul Davis No. 1 Shearer, extension test a half-mile east of the Shearer pool in Pecos, is drilling at 680 feet in anhydrite.

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Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation of any persons, firm or corporation which may occur in the columns of The Reporter-Telegram will be gladly corrected upon being brought to the attention of the firm.

EDITORIALLY SPEAKING

Here Is an Opportunity For Straight Thinking

By BRUCE CATTON.

The world is governed more and more by emotion, and less and less by thought. That is the greatest danger of our day.

If any sanity and decency is to be kept in the world, people must think more. That means all people, not just the leaders.

That is harder than just to shout "Hooray!" or "Boo!" But it must be done.

Let's take a laboratory example, the latest Lindbergh affair. Chances are that one either considers Lindbergh a nasty Fascist spy who intrigued against the Soviet Union, or a wise observer who served peace and the world by telling the truth about the Russian air force, in quarters where that knowledge was badly needed.

Yet how far is one justified in drawing either conclusion? Let's re-survey the facts, and see whether opinion is conditioned by feelings toward Russia, the Soviets, Hitler, Chamberlain, or by known facts.

Lindbergh went to Russia. He was entertained by Russian airmen with the usual courtesies, and shown as much of Russian air strength as the Russians cared to show.

He returned to England. Several magazines there printed a rumor that Lindbergh had made certain comments uncomplimentary to the Russian air force at a social event and to persons of influence in the British government.

His Russian host-aviators immediately came out with a violent statement condemning Lindbergh as a paid liar and a Fascist spy. The world promptly took sides. Lindbergh himself remained silent.

Beyond the published rumor, how much actual proof has been shown that Lindbergh said the things attributed to him? Very little. The central fact of the whole affair remains unverified.

Assuming, however, that Lindbergh said the things attributed to him, were they true? Obviously the effectiveness of any air force before actual test in war is a matter of opinion. It is not a matter on which to use terms like "liar." There can be no proof.

Now the third accusation: that Lindbergh was a paid spy for Fascism, and made such a report on Russian aviation purely to influence Britain against opposing Hitler. That is a nasty accusation. It ought not to have been made without the strongest evidence. But is there any evidence? None at all. It is a plausible-sounding hypothesis, but of proof there is not an iota.

Three belief-hurdles have been quickly leaped by many people in this affair. They concluded: 1. Lindbergh said or did not say what he was reported to have said. 2. It was or was not true. 3. It was or was not said with the worst kind of ulterior motive. Yet all three conclusions rest on assumptions not proved.

All these things were reported in some detail by the newspapers, and properly so, because they were news. But if ever there was a case for suspended judgment on the part of the reader, this is it. The whole thing is a question of fact, and the fact is by no means established.

This is the kind of testing and searching which Americans must apply to all news, especially foreign news, these days, if we are to choose a course that is wise and just, and not merely be blown on winds of passion and demagoguery.

Only the President has sufficient rank to entertain King George and Queen Elizabeth if they come to the U. S. next summer. That news should relieve a lot of wives who are worried about the loose player in the spare room.

Ten thousand loyal subjects standing with arms raised in salute to Hitler may look a little silly to most of us in a democracy but it must look like a picnic to a pickpocket.

Hold Everything!



"One, two, three, four, kick! Develop those side muscles, girls—that's what makes bacon, you know!"

Mr. Wallace's Two-Price Marketing Idea



BEHIND THE SCENES IN WASHINGTON

WASHINGTON, Oct. 24. — New York has a two-price system. Boston has another. In each city milk is sold to poor people at much less than the regular retail price.

Both systems are based on recognition of the fact that families with very low incomes cannot buy the minimum amount of milk required for good health—plus the fact that surpluses of milk are an ever-present problem for farmers.

The Boston plan, under which WPA families buy milk at two cents a quart while most Boston families pay 12 or 13 cents a quart, operates on a substantial federal subsidy. The New York plan involves no subsidy except the municipal contribution of supervision, which in effect is a protection for retail stores against the possibility that others than the very poor might be able to buy milk at eight cents a quart at the city milk depots.

Although neither plan can be said to be a model on which the Department of Agriculture is sure to base a two-price system for any specific farm product, both are usually mentioned in any discussion of the two-price idea by the two-price thinkers. Each is separate from plans under which municipalities give free milk to destitute families.

TWO CENTS IN BOSTON.

In Boston the Federal Surplus Commodities Corporation which ordinarily only buys surplus commodities from farmers to give them away through state and local agencies to those on direct relief, buys milk at the Class I price—which means most of it at 7 1/2 cents a quart—and gives it to the city. The city pays two cents a quart to commercial milk companies for pasteurizing and bottling, whereupon the milk is available to WPA families only—at two cents. Behind all this a federal effort to hold up the Class I fluid milk price for New England farmers. Milk classed under federal order as "surplus"—the same kind of milk—is sold at less than three cents a quart. Theoretically this milk might be bought at such a price and sold to the poor at that price plus a possible three cents for processing and distribution cost.

In New York the formal delivered price for milk is 13 3/4 cents a quart and the store price runs between 11 and 13 cents, usually settling at 12. But if you have a certain blue identification card, you can go to one of the 110 city milk depots and buy practically the same quart—a shade less butterfat—at eight cents. This also is Class I fluid milk. Farmers get 5.3 cents a quart for it, which means 6.25 or 6.5 cents delivered in the city. Milk distributing corporations buy and deliver it to the depots for sale at eight cents to the blue card holders.

To get a card, the head of a family must sign a statement that he is unable to buy milk at the regular store price, state the number of people in his family and the number on welfare or home relief. The way it works out, most of the depot customers are persons on direct relief or WPA. Cards must be renewed every three months.

DEPOTS OPEN TWO HOURS.

DEPOTS open at 6:30 a. m. and remain open until 8:30. A truck drives up and unloads trays of milk bottles. An attendant passes out

the milk to the people standing in line. Another checks milk cards to see how much each customer is entitled to. Cards are punched. The man who sells the milk works for the company. The man who checks and punches cards usually is a WPA worker provided by the city. Depots usually are vacant stores or baby health centers. Thus the city incurs no extra cost for handling, refrigeration, rent and so on. Presumably the milk companies lose no money on the deal. They dispatch one truck only to a given spot, sell in very little time without solicitation, suffer no bottle losses because customers must present empties.

Inconvenience to the customer is at least partial guarantee against "chiseling" by those able to afford higher priced milk. An average of more than 45,000 quarts a day is sold thus to about 15,000 families—perhaps 75,000 persons. The biggest day sold 82,000 quarts. In one way or another it may be illuminating to note that persons standing in the eight-cent milk line, never well-dressed, often hide their heads at the approach of a

photographer. The New York system now has been operated for four years.

What the grocers and other retailers think of the two-price idea suggested by Secretary Wallace will be told in a subsequent article.

THE CAPITOL JIGSAW

By HOWARD C. MARSHALL, Associated Press Writer

AUSTIN, Oct. 24. (AP). — W. Lee O'Daniel will, perhaps, be the first man to assume the governorship of Texas without having to swear he never fought a duel.

Since Texas has become a state in 1845, its officials, including the governor, have had to swear, under mandate of the constitution, that they have never fought or assisted in duels.

However, the consensus is that the amendment abolishing the dueling section of the constitutional oath, which will be the only amendment voted on at the general election in November, will be adopted with little opposition.

There was almost no opposition in the legislature when the

STAR GAZER

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for words like FUJIYAMA, SACRED, ANTI-ACHE, LENO, etc.

Continuation of the crossword puzzle grid.

The Town Quack



The Midland-Wink encounter last week really started something in the way of football attendance. In previous games with only a limited number of seats available, nobody wanted them, but when a few hundred extra were prepared, they were like hot cakes. And now they are selling out rapidly on the Midland-Odessa game seats, coming up for Friday night here. If you haven't secured yours, rush to the chamber of commerce after reading this.

An orchid should be thrown to the Midland coaches and the team members for splendid physical condition of the boys. It takes rigid training to put youngsters in shape to stand what they took Friday night and still be in good condition. They stood up under the ordeal better than most of the Wink boys, having to call few "time outs." Although Pats Wright got kicked on the button, knocking him out for the time, he was able to be on the

amendment was proposed and none is expected among the electorate except from some persons who always vote against constitutional alterations and others who cling to tradition.

The constitution of the Republic of Texas, adopted in 1836, did not have a dueling section in its official oath, but all the state constitutions, beginning with the one adopted in 1845 when Texas became a part of the union, did have such a section.

The other constitutions were those approved in 1861, 1866, 1868 and 1876, the last the one now in effect. The so-called second reconstruction constitution adopted in 1888, required officials to swear also that they never had "committed an assault on any persons with deadly weapons."

A law enacted during the republic and making dueling a high misdemeanor punishable by fine and imprisonment used plain language concerning duelling in its preamble, it began:

"Whereas, from a false sense of honor, the inhuman and detestable practice of duelling has been too often resorted to as a mode of settling or settling differences of small magnitude between individuals, and to arrest this vice, the relic of an ignorant and barbarous age, justified neither by the precepts of morality nor the dictates of reason, this law is enacted."

The law declared it a high misdemeanor, punishable by fine of \$1,000, imprisonment for 12 months and disqualification from office-holding, to send or accept a challenge, act as a second or otherwise aid in a challenge or a duel.

If one participant was killed, or died of wounds within three months after a duel was fought, the survivor was declared guilty of manslaughter. If one left the Republic to fight a duel his guilt was the same if the duel had been within Texas.

Judges were ordered to seize and hold under peace bonds any persons they suspected were about to fight duels. Offenses under the law were given precedence before grand juries. Officers who did not enforce the law were liable to dismissal.

Finally, it was made an offense punishable by fine up to \$500 to proclaim by writing or printing any promises as a coward for not accepting a challenge or fighting a duel.

The constitutional oath to be voted in general election is virtually the same as the one it is proposed to replace except for the dueling section. There are, however, a few minor changes.

The present oath is as follows: "I (name) solemnly swear, (or affirm), that I will faithfully and impartially discharge and perform all the duties incumbent upon me as (office), according to the best of my skill and ability, agreeable to the constitution and laws of the United States and of this state; and I do further solemnly swear, (or affirm), that since the adoption of the constitution of this state, I, being a citizen of this state, have not fought a duel with deadly weapons, within this state nor out of it, nor have I sent or accepted a challenge to fight a duel with deadly weapons, nor have I acted as second in carrying a challenge, or aided, advised or assisted any person thus offending; and I furthermore solemnly swear, (or affirm) that I have not directly or indirectly paid, offered or promised to pay, contributed, nor promised to contribute any money, or valuable thing, or promised any public office or employment, as a reward for the giving or withholding a vote at the election at which I was

Off to Work He Goes at 66



Thirteen years a Supreme Court Justice, Harlan Fiske Stone, above, celebrated his 66th birthday by going to work as usual. The jurist is pictured in his car as he left his Washington home the morning of his birthday.

fishing in Texas for the next 50 years.

A board of directors meeting in the morning will precede the regular convention program.

PARIS.—A group of NYA boys have helped refinish 2,525 school desks, assemble 500 lockers, and refinish 21,000 square feet of floors at the Paris high school.



Your Child's Future

THE biggest job you ever had, parents,—that of caring for your children—is safeguarding their health so that their future happiness and success may be assured.

Nothing is more important to them than their eyes. No child is healthy without healthy eyes. No child can achieve success without good vision.

There's only one way to tell whether or not your children's vision is normal—have their eyes examined. Do it now before school begins.

Dr. W. L. Sutton

OPTOMETRIST
208 W. Texas Ave.
Office Ph. 146—Res. Ph. 1446-J

BE AT EASE!



Poise is charm and self-assurance. Increase yours by having your clothes frequently dry cleaned.

Head COLDS

ARE you at the mercy of a stubborn, sneezing, sniffing, another head cold right now? Cheer up! A little Mentholatum, applied in each nostril, will soothe the irritated nasal membranes, help check the sneezing and relieve the stuffiness.

Also rub Mentholatum vigorously on the chest and back to stimulate sluggish circulation. You'll be grateful for Mentholatum's effective relief.

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First Door South of West Texas Gas Co.
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MIDLAND TYPEWRITER SERVICE
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Petroleum Cleaners
Next to Yucca
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# SOCIETY NEWS SECTION

## Suits "For Town and Country" March Into Field of Clothes for Football



Rooting for the home team, the model at left wears lovely suit of teal blue cashmere tweed, shadow-checked in black, worn with a feather-soft, pale blue cashmere pullover. Tossed casually over her shoulders is a loose topcoat in monochrome cashmere harmonizing with the blue of the suit. The hat is blue felt with two dashing pheasant feathers. And the bag is of tweed to match the suit, banded in brown calf. The other ensemble, right, includes a nutria coat with two high pockets and a tiny roll collar, worn over a simple tweed suit. Bag and gloves are of brown antelope.

BY MARIAN YOUNG, NEA Service Staff Correspondent.

NEW YORK. — Smart spectators are wearing casually correct tweed suits and youthful, bulky-looking fur jackets or coats to football games these crisp autumn days. In other words, the informal clothes that are chic for daytime in town are exactly right for Big Games.

No longer does any woman — not even a co-ed — think that a costume for watching a football game means flat-heeled shoes, any

old skirt, a couple of sweaters, a coonskin coat and a huge knitted muffler. She, femininely enough, considers post-game parties even more fun than the games themselves. And so dresses accordingly.

With less formal accessories, she may wear her costume suit, including wool dress and jacket, for the game. For the cocktail party or tea dance afterward, off comes the jacket, of course. Unless she's very young, she'll be happier at a party, however small, in a plain wool dress than in sweaters and skirts.

She'll wear a scarf, but it will be of sheerest chiffon wool or finest color. She'll substitute form-fitting, very light silk and wool underwear for the flannel petticoat she used to wear in football.

### Beauty Accessories in Bag.

THE huge daytime bag will be ideal for the game—large enough to hold a bit of cleansing cream and some cleansing tissues as well as regular makeup. She will not wear a hat which the wind can easily whisk off her head.

And her shoes will be comfortable (nothing is worse than having your feet even slightly chilled in too-snug shoes) but not so flat, so rugged that they'll make her feel out of place during the post-game celebration parties.

From the stunning array of football costumes that Fifth Avenue shops are featuring right now, one realizes anew the importance of accessories and what miracles can be accomplished with them. The suave town suit, when shown with a cashmere pullover instead of a handmade silk blouse, a brimmed hat instead of a doll hat and pigskin gloves instead of suede ones immediately becomes right for the stadium.

A costume suit, with a casually knotted scarf, bulky-looking gloves and perfectly simple jewelry substituted for the fur neck-piece, rhinestone clips and doeskin gloves can do double-duty in admirable fashion. The outfit that comes from a "for town and country" department actually is for town and country only if you buy a set of town or country accessories to wear with it.

## Beta Sigma Phi Holds Initiation Service And Ritual of the Jewels Saturday

Initiation services were held for three new pledges of Beta Sigma Phi and ritual of the Jewels service for three other pledges of last year at the ritual and formal dinner meeting of the sorority in the private dining room of Hotel Scharbauer Saturday evening at 7:15 o'clock.

Yellow roses and fourteen rainbow-colored candles decorated the table for the ritual of the Jewels at which Mrs. L. C. Link presided. Ritual of the Jewel pins were presented to Miss Lou Annice Reeves, Miss Ellen Potter, and Mrs. Johnny Sherrod.

Initiation services were presided over by Miss Marguerite Bivens, chapter president, assisted by Mrs. M. D. Johnson Jr. and Mrs. J. T. Potter. Sorority colors of black and gold and yellow roses were featured on the ritual table. Initiated were Miss Alma Heard, Miss Vivian Smelley, and Mrs. S. R. McKinney.

Following the sorority services, a formal dinner was served. Place cards bore the sorority crest and both groups of pledges were presented with yellow roses.

Present were: Miss Bivens, Miss Norene Kirby, Mrs. Frances Stallworth, Miss Ruth Pratt, Miss Mary V. Miller, Mrs. Sherrod, Mrs. Potter, Miss Maedele Roberts, Miss Ellen Potter, Mrs. Link, Miss Reeves, Miss Heard, Mrs. M. D. Johnson Jr., Miss Smelley, Miss Willette Duncan, Mrs. McKinney.

## Announcements

### TUESDAY.

Senior High School PTA will hold its first regular meeting at the high school Tuesday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock.

Women's Bible class of Church of Christ will meet at the church on Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Business Girls' auxiliary of the Presbyterian church will have a Halloween social at the home of Mrs. L. H. Tiffin, 513 W. Wall, Tuesday evening at 7:30.

Midland county museum in the courthouse will be open Tuesday afternoon from 2:30 until 5 o'clock. The public is invited.

Chez les Amies will meet with Mrs. Sam C. Giesey, 810 S. Baird.

Tuesday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock for a dessert-bridge.

Delphian chapter will meet in the assembly room of the courthouse Tuesday morning at 9:30 o'clock.

Enigma club will meet with Mrs. Foy Proctor 1365 W. Illinois, Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

Bridgette club will meet with Mrs. L. A. Tullos, 907 W. College, Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

Civic Music club will meet at the North Ward school Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock. Although not strictly an open program, the club invites anyone interested to attend.

Twentieth Century Study club will meet with Mrs. Chas. T. Viccello 604 W. Storey, Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Eastern Star will meet at the Masonic hall Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock. Visitors are welcome. Mrs. Alton Absher will have charge of the program.

### WEDNESDAY.

Slam club will meet with Mrs. H. H. Nicholson, 404 W. Ohio, Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Wednesday Bridge club will meet with Mrs. W. M. Blevins, 807 W. Kansas, Wednesday at the usual hour.

### THURSDAY.

Lucky Thirteen club will meet with Mrs. W. F. Hell, 704 W. La., Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock. Husbands will be guests.

Twelve-ite club will meet with Mrs. Frank Fulk, 800 W. Storey, Thursday afternoon at one o'clock for a bridge-luncheon.

### FRIDAY.

Stitch and Chatter club will meet with Mrs. L. M. Hedges, 406 E.

## Fifteen Attend Naomi Class at Hotel Scharbauer

"Our Day of Rest", a discussion of the sabbath and the commandment concerning it, was the lesson taught by Mrs. Earl Griffin at the meeting of the Naomi class in Hotel Scharbauer Sunday morning.

Mrs. L. H. Tiffin led the song service and Miss Jean Farnham played the offertory.

Lesson reading was presented by Mrs. W. P. Knight.

Fourteen members and one visitor, Mrs. Kenneth Johnson of Alpine, were present.

## Couple Wed Oct. 2 To Live at Austin

CRANE, Oct. 24. (Special). —The marriage of Miss Bernice Strom and Earl Porter of Austin Oct. 2 at San Angelo has been announced by the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Strom.

After a brief honeymoon trip to eastern points, the couple will be at home on Riverside Drive Austin.

Mr. Porter is employed as a painter in that city.

Mrs. Porter is a graduate of Texas University.

Tennessee, Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Belmont Bible class will meet with Mrs. C. E. Nolan hostess at the home of Mrs. R. Chansler, 110 South D street, Friday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock.

### SATURDAY.

Methodist women will serve a chicken pie dinner at the Methodist annex Saturday. Serving will begin at about 11 o'clock. The public is invited.

Story Hour will be held in the children's library Saturday morning at 10 o'clock.

Business and Professional Women's club will have a silver tea in the crystal ballroom of Hotel Scharbauer Saturday afternoon from 3 o'clock until 6 o'clock. Proceeds will go to the medical aid fund of the club.

## Intermediate and Junior Endeavors To Be Combined

Frank Wade Arrington was leader at the program meeting of the Senior Endeavor Sunday evening.

After the song service with Nell Ruth Bedford at the piano, Billy Joe Hall was in charge of the business meeting.

Study topic for the evening was "Sharing Our Problems with God."

Taking part were Jimmie Pickering, Elma Jean Noble, Rev. J. E. Pickering, Jackie Beavers, and Marvin Park.

Mr. Pickering presented the devotional for the meeting.

About 12 people were present. The meeting closed with the benediction.

### Intermediate Group.

Intermediate Endeavor group held its last meeting Sunday evening as henceforth it will meet in conjunction with the Junior group.

"Wise Sayings of Jesus" was the study for the evening, with Ada Belle Reader leading the program which consisted of scripture readings about Jesus and his teachings.

Each child took part in sentence prayers which were opened by Dale Mickey.

Mrs. S. E. Mickey played for the song service.

The meeting closed with the Miz-pal benediction.

### Junior Endeavor.

Junior Endeavors met at 5 o'clock Sunday afternoon for discussion on the lesson, "Winning Others for Jesus."

Mrs. J. E. Pickering read the selection from the Scriptures.

Sentence prayers were offered. Parts on the program were taken by Betty Ruth and Eloise Pickering, Ada Belle and Leroy Reader, and Frances Collins.

The benediction dismissed the group.

## Miss Tidmore Is Leader for Senior League Program

Miss Martha Tidmore led the program at the meeting of the Senior Epworth League Sunday evening at the Methodist annex.

Assisting her by taking part on the program were Mary Ruth Roy and Eugene Richman.

Charles Patterson, Senior League president, presided.

Group singing was a feature of the meeting which was attended by about 20 young people.

Several members plan to attend the district meeting to be held at Sweetwater on next Saturday and Sunday.

from AAA officials and announced to county agricultural and home demonstration agents by Miss Mildred Horton and Jack Shelton, vice-directors and state agents of the Texas A. & M. College extension service.

"The ruling means that land planted to vegetables for home use within the bounds of the garden fence, in frame gardens, and in patches of general vegetables for home consumption, including such crops as pumpkins, sweet corn, cane for syrup, sweet potatoes, field peas and beans, and Irish potatoes is neutral," they said.

As many acres as are needed for home use can be used without affecting the allotments for cotton, wheat, and general crops. Home orchards and berry patches may be neutral or partially soil building, depending on whether or not they are interplanted, and the kind of crop used in interplanting.

In many sections enough grain can be produced so that some can be milled and converted into whole ground meal, whole wheat flour, and home ground cereals to supply part of the approximately 170 pounds of grain products deicians say each individual needs in the course of a year.

The extension leaders also pointed out that the general crops and the pastures can be handled in such a way as to provide an abundance of milk, butter, cheese, eggs, and meat for the family table.

Seven out of every ten persons in London are London-born.

## Gardens Will Not Be Under AAA Control

COLLEGE STATION. — Texas home gardens will take a neutral classification under the 1939 AAA program. In the past, acreage devoted to vegetables for home use was "charged" against a farm in figuring payments under AAA in the same way as were cash crops. The ruling for 1939 was obtained

# Your tired nerves need frequent relief



SCOTTIE

Known variously in early Scottish history as Skye terrier, Highland, Cairn, and Scots terrier, although that dog bore no resemblance to Skyes and Cairns of today. Nicknamed the "die-hard" for stout heart and unquenchable love for sport. Extremely independent.

HE'S GIVING HIS NERVES A REST...

AND SO IS HE



LIKE humans, dogs have a complicated set of nerves. But dogs are kinder to their nerves than we. They rest when they need rest... while we plunge ahead with our hurry and worry—straining our nerves to keep up with the fast pace. We can't turn back to the natural paces of life like

an animal, but we can protect, soothe, and calm our nerves. Smoking a Camel can be your pleasant method for breaking nerve tension. Camels are mild, with the flavor of a matchless blend of costlier tobaccos. Smokers find Camel's mild tobaccos delightfully soothing—soothing—to the nerves.

SUCCESSFUL PEOPLE ADVISE

"Let up—light up a Camel"

### DID YOU KNOW?



—that tobacco plants are "topped" when they put out their seed-head? That this improves the quality of leaf tobacco? That most cigarette tobacco is harvested by "priming"—removing each leaf by hand? Camel buyers know where choice grades of tobacco are—those that cure nicely—the mild, ripe, fragrant tobaccos. Camels are a matchless blend of finer, MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCOS...Turkish and Domestic.



Smoke 6 packs of Camels and find out why they are the LARGEST-SELLING CIGARETTE IN AMERICA

EDDIE CANTOR—America's outstanding comic personality of the air—each Monday evening—Columbia Network, 7:30 pm E.S.T., 9:30 pm C.S.T., 8:30 pm M.S.T., 7:30 pm P.S.T.

BENNY GOODMAN—King of Swing, and the world's greatest swing band—each Tuesday evening—Columbia Network, 9:30 pm E.S.T., 8:30 pm C.S.T., 7:30 pm M.S.T., 6:30 pm P.S.T.

"HOUSEWORK, shopping, and social affairs," says busy Mrs. V. G. Weaver, "would get me strained and tense if I didn't rest my nerves every now and then. I let up and light up a Camel frequently. Camels are so soothing."

# LET UP LIGHT UP A CAMEL!

Smokers find Camel's Costlier Tobaccos are SOOTHING TO THE NERVES

## Beware The Cough From a common cold That Hangs On

No matter how many medicines you have tried for your common cough, chest cold, or bronchial irritation, you may get relief now with Creomulsion. Creomulsion not only contains the soothing elements found in many cough remedies, such as Syrup of White Pine Compound with Tar, and fluid extract of Licorice Root, but it also has fluid extract of Ipecac for its powerful phlegm loosening effect, fluid extract of Cascara for its mild laxative effect, and most important of all, Beechwood Creosote nicely blended with all of these so that it will reach the source of the trouble from the inside.

Thousands of people, who really know their drugs, use Creomulsion in their own families, realizing that this excellent preparation aids nature to soothe the inflamed mucous membranes, to heal the irritated tissues, and to loosen and expel germ-laden phlegm. Druggists also know the effectiveness of Beechwood Creosote and they rank Creomulsion "tops" for coughs because in it you get a good dose of Creosote emulsified so that it is palatable, and may be taken frequently by both adults and children with remarkable results. Creomulsion is generally found satisfactory in the treatment of coughs, chest colds and bronchial irritation, especially those stubborn ones due to common colds that hang on for dreadful days and nights thereafter. Don't worry through another sleepless night—use Creomulsion. Even if other remedies have failed, your druggist is authorized to refund your money if you are not satisfied with the relief obtained. Creomulsion is one word, ask for it plainly, see that the name on the bottle is Creomulsion, and you'll get the genuine product, and the relief you want. (Adv.)

### F. H. A. LOANS

Up to \$10,000 for repairs or improvements to residential or business property—36 months pay off, special cases up to 60 months.

New small improvements, garages, etc., up to \$2500.00—36 months pay off, special cases up to 60 months.

Small new residences for home owners up to \$2500.00—84 months pay off, 25% owner's equity. A. & L. HOUSING & LUMBER CO. Always at Your Service Phone 149

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Have yours made now on our lay-away plan for Xmas

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### Personals

Mr. and Mrs. J. Ralph Lee and children, Iva Helen and Rodney, and Miss Kate Biggerstaff were here Sunday from Colorado, visiting friends.

Mrs. Fred Wemple and son, Fred William, spent the week-end in Dallas.

Spurgeon Howell, who has been at the veterans' hospital at Albuquerque for the past several weeks, has returned here and is much improved.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Floyd of Kermit visited Mr. and Mrs. Ray Trammell over the week-end and attended the ball game.

Mrs. Frank Maddox of Lubbock is in Midland today.

Addison Wadley returned today from Lubbock where he spent the week-end combining business and pleasure on the trip. Marketing week was in progress there.

Mrs. M. L. Wyatt left Saturday for Clovis, N. M., on a visit.

# The PAYOFF

BY JESS RODGERS.

A few backward glances at last Friday's game, then we will turn attention to the game here next Friday night with the Odessa Brones.

The officiating, generally, was all right in the Wink game, but a couple of decisions by the officials gave the Wink club two touchdowns—and they don't pay bonuses for that kind of officiating talent. Don't misunderstand, I am as ready as anybody else to admit that Wink has the better ball club and fully deserved to win. But take two touchdowns off the Wink total and it would make the game sound a lot more impressive.

It was early in the second quarter that Hoskins, Wink's tackle, was thrown off the field for taking a swing at a Midland player. Such a foul comes under the head of unsportsmanlike conduct and the ball is supposed to be given over to the other team if the team guilty has possession. At the time of the foul, Wink was deep in Midland territory. The officials, instead of giving the ball to Midland as the rules demand they do, let Wink keep possession of it. The result was a touchdown for Wink on the next play. The other foul mentioned in the write-up of the game, a Wink boy held one of the Midland boys until a second Wink player could recover a Midland fumble. The result: Another touchdown for Wink.

Had the officials called that first foul correctly—by giving possession of the ball to Midland—it is quite conceivable that the game might have ended differently despite the apparent edge Wink had over Midland. Had the ball been turned over to Midland when the foul occurred, the first half would have ended 14-12 in favor of Midland. That would have given Bud Taylor a chance to start his second stringers in the second half, giving his first team a few more minutes of badly needed rest and placing them in much better shape for the last half.

All that is past and done with and I only brought it up to show that it is worthwhile to spend more money any time in order to get competent officials. There is no question of the honesty of the Friday night officials, it is just a matter of stressing how important it is to get reliable officials for games as important as the last game was.

And next comes Odessa. After having watched both clubs in several games I would rate them just about even, although Odessa will be carrying a considerable weight advantage over the Bulldogs.

Much will depend upon the ability of the Midland coaches to get the boys in mental condition for the game. Anyone who knows just a little bit about human nature realizes the impossibility of getting boys keyed to their peak two weeks in succession. The home boys are going to suffer a mental letdown this week in spite of everything that can be done. Just how much of a letdown remains to be seen.

The Midland-Odessa game has long been one that meant more to Midland teams than any other and it is a cinch this year's club doesn't feel any different from teams that preceded them. All the boys on the first team this year had a hand in hangin up an upset win over Odessa last year and will be plenty anxious this year.

Odessa has a backfield combination that many Odessa fans contend is as potent as the Don Ezzell-Callahan boys wreckers. I don't subscribe to that belief at all but will admit that the Brones have a couple of darn good backs in Callen and Caudle.

Callen is remembered here as the choice of coaches and scribes as the best end in district 7-B last year. He has been moved into the backfield this year and is reported to be just as good a back as he was an end. In two games I saw him play—against Peecos and Eldorado—he had everything a good back is supposed to have.

Caudle is not as good a ball carrier as Callen but he is a constant threat as a passer. He has a couple of rangy ends that can pull the ball down out of the air and he can put it where he wants it. Incidentally, Callen is no slouch at shagging passes.

It is probable that Odessa will depend upon passes to hang up a victory over their old class B opponents. The Bulldog secondary was far from impressive in defending their zones against Wink, and plenty of Odessa coaches and other school officials saw it all. Without doubt, the Bulldog backs will have plenty of practice this week against passes.

This'n that—Fans who saw the wild and woolly affair here Friday night were able to go to sleep watching the Tech-Mines affair. That was a college game but not two exciting plays happened during the game. All concerned got more than their share of thrills during the game here. Most of my excitement occurred after the college game when a couple of highway coppers insisted I was flying too low. Thanks, Prof. Lackey, for keeping the loud speaking equipment out of the press box last Friday night. Nobody cares about hearing where to get the best milk or oil while watching a back trying to get loose for a score. I promise not to yell a single time next Friday night if Jay Francis makes a dozen touchdowns. I have been so hoarse since last Friday night that a whisper was my best effort at making noise. Odessa News-Times Tony Slaughter conceded after the Wink game that Francis was a better back than Callen. Tony still rates Callen over Ezzell and Callahan. Hugh Fullerton has been considered one of the top sportswriters for a long, long time and he should have known better than to stick his neck out like he did in a popular 50-cent mag last week by picking Ernie Lain as the Whizzer White of 1938. Too many people remember Lain's fumbles in the Okla. and LSU games. Conventions are nice—when you can leave home to attend them. Having to "cover" them means lots of work and no sleep. Ask Bill

## Smile Now, Swing Later



Celerio Garcia, left, and Henry Armstrong wear friendly enough smiles as they greet each other in New York. Next time they meet it will be in answer to the bell. Armstrong puts the world 147-pound championship on the block in a 15-round match with Garcia at Madison Square Garden, Nov. 2. Note how the Filipino, a full-grown wel... lowers over the Negro who also holds the light-weight leadership.

## A Vicious Volunteer

### GEORGE CAFFEGO

VOLUNTEERS FOR ALL-AMERICA BERTH...

I MUST BE SEEING THINGS. HE WAS HERE A SECOND AGO

GAINED 149 YARDS AGAINST ALABAMA'S SUPPOSEDLY INVINCIBLE CRIMSON TIDE.

KENZ



MAJ. BOB NEYLAND'S TRIPLE THREAT HELPS TO MAKE SURPRISING TENNESSEE VARSITY ONE OF NATION'S BEST...

## How to See Football

There is reason to believe that the troublesome mosquito may be disposed of without destroying valuable wildlife in the process.

Wildlife conservationists are studying the mosquito control problems in an effort to find methods to eradicate the pests without at the same time eradicating valuable species of bird and animal life which inhabit the coastal marshes. These marshes in a natural state form an environment, wonderfully productive of shorebirds, waterfowl, and fur bearing animals like the muskrat, but they also breed myriads of mosquitoes. Draining the water from the pools and sloughs disposes of the mosquito, at least for a time,

but it also impairs the usefulness of the area for valuable wildlife. In many instances this damage may be irreparable because of the destruction of vegetation and animal organisms which furnish cover and food for wildlife.

Drainage is an expensive method and to remain effective in controlling mosquitoes the ditches must be kept in constant repair year after year. Without regular attention ditch walls crumble, vegetation chokes up the channels, and the ditches degenerate into series of stagnant pools ideal for mosquito production but valueless for any other purpose.

It is to be expected that in spite

## He's Martha's Ooohhh Bo !!



Hollywood's "shoutingest" girl, Martha Raye, uttered a meek "I do" before a Mexican magistrate in Ensenada, Lower California, where she became the wife of Composer David Rose. Beaming marital bliss, the happy couple wear their best smiles in this wedding picture.

of these disadvantages drainage will be found the only practical method of mosquito control on some areas but the work will be correlated with wildlife conservation and handled in ways to reduce or eliminate damage to the birds and animals. Under this arrangement between the public health officials and the specialists of the Biological Survey, mosquito breeding areas have been treated successfully by ditches that lead to permanent pools or reservoirs which afford breeding places for fish and other natural enemies of the insect. A suitable constant water level is maintained for wildlife in the marshes at all times through the use of appropriate control structures, such as tide gates and weir boards. Where important wildlife values are involved and where such biological aides are not applicable, larvicides, innocuous to important plant and animal life, are substituted for non-volatile oils as a method of control.

# RED CROSS SERVICE in YOUR NAME

Vigilant, prepared for emergency, trained in relief in disaster, armed to give needed aid to the distressed—the Red Cross represents you every day.



A TORNADO'S HAVOC—Red Cross aided 420,000 disaster victims in 41 states in past 12 months. Tornado claimed 67 lives in midwestern states. View of damage to homes shown here. Red Cross relief was given in 129 disasters.

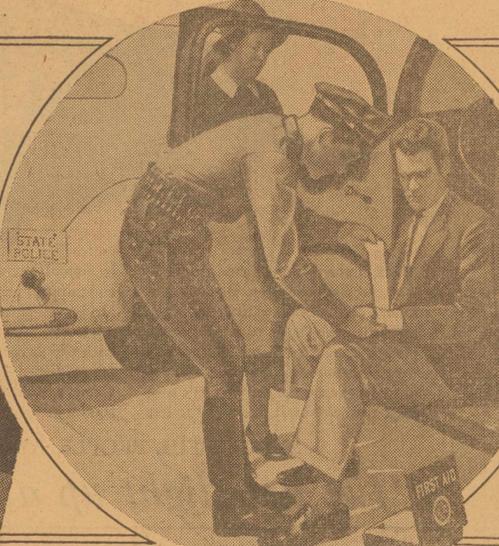


A KINDLY VISITOR—Veterans and service men are never forgotten by Red Cross War Service. A Gray Lady carries cheer and volunteers help.

AND STILL THEY KNIT—U. S. Senators' wives in Washington active as Red Cross volunteers knit comforts for veterans. Right, Mrs. John Nance Garner, wife of the Vice President, and Mrs. E. D. Thomas, wife of the Senator from Utah.



DANGEROUS PLAYTHINGS—Home and Farm Accident prevention campaign urges study of hazards. Matches, beads, knives, left within baby's reach may bring tragedy.



BINDING A MOTORIST'S INJURY—Red Cross First Aid taught to 300,000 during the year protects the injured on highways and in every type of accident. Red Cross Emergency First Aid Stations on highways and mobile units to protect the injured number 4.505



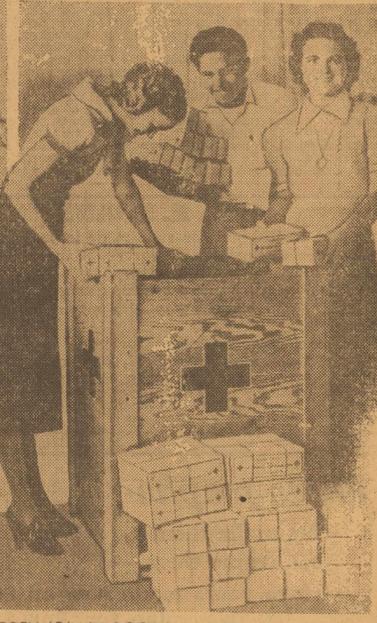
GIRL LIFE SAVERS—Class of girls being taught Red Cross life saving; 88,000 persons were given this instruction last year. Scene demonstrates prone pressure, resuscitation of drowning victim.



RULES FOR BABY'S BATH—Home Hygiene and Care of the Sick courses teach proper handling of infant, sanitary care of home, what to do for the invalid and to prevent sickness.



RED CROSS NURSE DOES HER PART—Forty thousand nurses are enrolled in the Red Cross for disaster, epidemic and other emergency service. Here a nurse treats small disaster refugee in Red Cross clinic.



CHILDREN JOIN IN GOOD WILL—Junior Red Cross boys and girls of the U. S. exchange Christmas packages with youth of other nations.

# CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

**RATES AND INFORMATION**

**RATES:**  
2c a word a day.  
4c a word two days.  
5c a word three days.

**MINIMUM CHARGES:**  
1 day 50c.  
2 days 60c.  
3 days 60c.

orders for classified ads, with a specified number of days for each to be inserted.

CLASSIFIEDS will be accepted until 12 noon on week days and 6 p. m., Saturday for Sunday issues.

PROPER classification of advertisements will be done in the office of The Reporter-Telegram.

ERRORS appearing in classified ads will be corrected without charge by notices given immediately after the first insertion.

FURTHER information will be given gladly by calling 7 or 8.

### NOTICE

Classified advertising is CASH WITH ORDER except to business establishments with an accredited rating. Please do not ask us to deviate from this regulation.

### 1 LOST & FOUND 1

LOST: Black purse containing money, glasses; between north ward and high school; also package; reward. Return to Frothro Studio. (194-3)

### 2-a FOR TRADE 2-a

WILL trade .32-caliber pistol for saddle. E. L. Kilpatrick, Goldsmith, Texas. (194-3)

### 2 FOR SALE 2

HAND-MADE cowboy boots, \$17.50; shoe repairing. Bill's Boot Shop, 305 East Wall. (195-6)

### 3 FURNISHED APTS. 3

TWO-ROOM furnished apartment; utilities paid. Old Presbyterian Church building, phone 1419-W. (195-2)

ONE or two-room furnished apartment; utilities paid. 807 East Washington, phone 855. (194-3)

COMFORTABLE garage apartment; utilities paid; \$25.00. 1802 West Wall. (194-3)

SOUTH front; bills paid; quiet home; man and wife. 101 East Ohio. (196-3)

THREE rooms with private bath; Frigidaire; utilities paid; close in; couples only. Phone 1499-J-1, Upham Apartments, 201 South Main Street. (196-3)

### 4 UNFURNISHED APTS. 4

TWO-ROOM unfurnished apartment; utilities paid. 302 South Weatherford. (195-3)

### 10 BEDROOMS 10

NEWLY remodeled bedroom; close in; private entrance. 222 North Weatherford. (195-3)

SOUTHEAST bedroom; block west of Petroleum Building; private entrance; adjoining bath. Phone 1389. (195-2)

### 12 Situations Wanted 12

TWO white girls desire work; ironing or care for children; day or night. 420 South Loraine. (195-3)

### 13 CARD OF THANKS 13

WE are taking this method of thanking our many friends and neighbors for their kindness and for the beautiful floral offerings at the death of our husband and father, Fred Cauble. May God bless each and everyone of you. Mrs. Fred Cauble  
Mr. and Mrs. Barnes Cauble  
Mr. Richard Cauble  
Mr. and Mrs. Neil Wickizer & Children.

### 14 PERSONAL 14

MADAM Russell; past, present, future; business, love affairs; readings daily. 305 East Wall. (195-6)

### 15 MISCELLANEOUS 15

TOMORROW mornings news this evening. Ever-Ready Trans-Radio News, KRLL, 6 p. m. daily including Sunday. (10-23-38)

EAT at Rounree's Private Boarding House; menus changed daily; reasonable rates per day, week or month. 107 S. Pecos, phone 278. (10-20-38)

MALE Instruction. Men to take up Air Conditioning and Electric Refrigeration and better themselves. Must be mechanically inclined, willing to train in spare time to qualify. Write. Utilities Inst., 16, c/o paper. (195-3)

### 15 MISCELLANEOUS 15

DAIRY PRODUCTS for HEALTH & HAPPINESS  
Dairyland Pasteurized

To get the most for your advertising dollar... use newspaper advertising first.

**Drake Motor Company**  
Moved from 107 S. Colorado  
To 113 East Wall Street  
Res. Phone 118  
Bus. Phone 1105  
Pontiac-Packard  
(10-27-38)

**GRADE A RAW MILK**  
**SCRUGGS DAIRY**  
PHONE 9000

**Seasonal FLOWERS**  
For All Occasions  
**BUDDY'S FLOWERS**  
MEMBER F. T. D.  
1200-A West Wall—Phone 1083

**SPACE HEATERS**  
with "Eye Appeal"  
  
This newest enclosed heater is exceptionally attractive in design and finish as well as efficient in operation. Fits under a window or in other close places. Finished in Grain Walnut baked on porcelain.  
**\$6.95 up**  
Other Gas Heaters \$1.00 up.  
We can also take care of your needs in space heaters for the following fuels:  
Gasoline, Kerosene, Distillate, Coal, Wood, Electric.

**Upham Furniture Co.**  
201 South Main St.  
**MOVE SAFELY**  
**BONDED—INSURED**  
**ROCKY FORD**  
**MOVING VANS**  
Operating in Texas, California, Arizona, New Mexico, Colorado, Oklahoma, Kansas and Louisiana.  
Storage—Phone 400—Midland

**DR. J. O. SHANNON**  
Graduate Veterinarian  
Small Animal Hospital  
Located at 800 East Wall Street  
On East Highway  
Call Midland Drug  
(11-3-38)

**RANGER.**—An NYA part-time resident project providing about 60 Central Texas boys work experience in NYA workshops has been approved by J. C. Kellam, state NYA director, for operation at Ranger. The youths will attend related training classes conducted by an instructor furnished through the state department of education.

**FOR 10-CENT TAXI**  
PHONE 600

**RANCH LAND LOANS**  
AS REPRESENTATIVE FOR THE BANKERS LIFE COMPANY, DALLAS, TEXAS, I WILL ACCEPT APPLICATIONS FOR RANCH LAND LOANS IN ANY GOOD RANCH SECTION OF TEXAS.  
5, 10, 15 and 20 year loans at 5 per cent interest, payable annually or semi-annually; if semi-annually, you may make payment on the principal twice each year if you desire. Option privilege. Bankers Life Loan Contract is without doubt the best in Texas.  
WRITE, PHONE OR SEE  
**J. WILEY TAYLOR**  
BIG LAKE, TEXAS

## Rougher Game Than Politics?



Virginia's little "giant killer," Senator Carter Glass, took time out from his job as unofficial gadfly to the New Deal to see how the big boys of professional football handle the opposition. The open-mouthed gentleman from Virginia is pictured putting everything he has into the role of spectator at the New York Giants-Washington Redskins game in Washington.

## STORIES IN STAMPS



**Revolutionary Haiti Honors U. S. Constitution**

STRIKE and revolution were tearing at the heart of Haiti when Columbus first landed there on Dec. 6, 1492, and the tiny island has been swept with rebellion almost continuously since.

Successively, it has been ruled by Spanish, French, and English. Thousands of its people have been exploited in past centuries in the quest for gold. In the late 1600s France established the colony of Saint Domingue, based upon slavery and irrigation. It proved highly profitable. Sugar, cotton, coffee and indigo were raised. Many mulattos became property owners and two years after the American constitution had been adopted, 1789, political rights were granted these natives.

Immediately the whites protested, and there followed an interminable struggle. The British and the Spanish intervened, rulers were installed and deposed in the island government. At length, on Jan. 1, 1804, independence was declared and the Indian name Haiti taken for the state. But independence brought no peace. Revolution followed revolution. In 1821 the Spanish portion of the island proclaimed its independence. In 1843 the Dominican Republic was formed and there have since been the two countries on the one island.

Only after the intervention of the United States was comparative peace restored to the nation, in 1915. But even then strife has continued to sweep the country intermittently. Haiti on the stamp shown here honors the 150th anniversary of the adoption of the U. S. Constitution in 1787.

(Copyright, 1938, NEA Service, Inc.)

## Cotton Improvement Shown by Ginnings

COLLEGE STATION.—Less than 5 per cent of the almost two million bales of cotton ginned in Texas as prior to October 1 is unimprovable, as compared with 22 per cent for the same period in 1937.

The same improvement was noted in the increased percentages of the more desirable staple lengths, figures quoted by E. A. Miller, agronomist of the Texas A. & M. College extension service, from U. S. Department of Agriculture bureau of agricultural economics estimates, show.

Almost 25 per cent of the cotton ginned before October 1 was an inch or longer in staple as compared

with only 8 per cent last season, Miller said.

Approximately 47 per cent was 15/16 and 31/32 inch and 23 per cent was 7/8 and 29/32 inch. While less than 28 per cent was shorter than 15/16 inch, 58 per cent was of these lengths for the same period a year ago.

Grades ran from about the same as in 1937 to a little higher. The estimates indicate that 38 per cent was strict middling white or better as compared with 32 per cent last year, and that more than 71 per cent of the cotton ginned up to October 1, 1938, graded middling white or better.

"Not all of the credit for the increase in staple length can be given directly to the 213 one-variety cotton associations through which

632,897 acres, or about 6 per cent of the 1938 Texas crop, were planted to quality cotton," the agronomist pointed out. "County agricultural agents tell me that many farmers, as individuals, planted better cotton than previously as a result of the cotton improvement campaign. These farmers, even if they did not always get paid on a quality basis as did the association members, at least made a substantial contribution to the improvement of Texas cotton."

Texas and used by a number of gins serving one-variety cotton community associations, not only promises an annual market for some 130,000 bales of cotton in the United States, but will be popular with foreign spinners.

The Daily Digest, issued by the United States Department of Agriculture, on October 10 quoted N. S. Pearce, secretary of the International Federation of Master Cotton Spinners and Manufacturers' Association of Manchester, England, as declaring, "I may say that we hope the movement to cover cotton bales with cotton will increase in your country, as the elimination of jute and sisal fibers will be much appreciated by the cotton spinners of the world."

The federation Pearce represents

is composed of the cotton spinners of Great Britain and 19 other nations, and has long advocated the use of cotton bagging. A resolution that cotton should be covered with standard cotton bagging was adopted by the federation several years ago.

The all-cotton wrapping weighs four and a half pounds against 12 pounds for jute, according to P. E. Lichte, ginning specialist of the Texas A. & M. College extension service. A recent shipment of bales wrapped in cotton bagging and tied with cotton rope, received by a mill near Hendersonville, N. C., was the first under an agreement whereby the manufacturer pays the farmer the difference between the weight of the cotton wrapping and the old time jute bagging.

## BOOT AND HER BUDDIES

**HANDY HERO AGAIN**  
ADDS ANOTHER PHENOMENAL PERFORMANCE TO AN ALREADY UNPARALLELED CAREER ON THE GRIDIRON  
NEVER BEFORE IN THE HISTORY OF THE FOOTBALL WORLD HAS A PLAYER PERFORMED AS WELL AS HANDY HERO. HIS RECORD IN THE FOOTBALL WORLD IS AS FOLLOWS:  
1. NEVER LOST A GAME.  
2. NEVER BEEN INJURED.  
3. NEVER BEEN OUT OF THE GAME.  
4. NEVER BEEN CALLED UP.  
5. NEVER BEEN CALLED DOWN.  
6. NEVER BEEN CALLED OUT.  
7. NEVER BEEN CALLED IN.  
8. NEVER BEEN CALLED OFF.  
9. NEVER BEEN CALLED ON.  
10. NEVER BEEN CALLED OFF.  
11. NEVER BEEN CALLED ON.  
12. NEVER BEEN CALLED OFF.

## WASH TUBS

HA! THEY DIDN'T DARE KEEP ME IN JAIL. NOW TO FIND CAROL.  
BULL DOZON! OF ALL PEOPLE!

## ALLEY OOP

HAVING PROVED HIMSELF A DINOSAUR OF REAL WORTH DESPITE HIS SIZE, FOOZY'S LITTLE KAKKY NOW TAKES THE CENTER OF THE STAGE.  
IT'S TOO BAD KAKKY ISN'T BIGGER—THEN YOU COULD USE HIM FOR A STEED.  
WELL, TH WAY HE'S GROWIN, IT WON'T BE LONG NOW.  
AND I THINK NOW IS A GOOD TIME TO START BREAKIN' HIM IN TO RIDE.  
BUT, FOOZY, HE'S TOO YOUNG! MY GOSH, HE CAN'T HOLD UP YOUR WEIGHT YET!

## MYRA NORTH, SPECIAL NURSE

JACK IS CONFRONTED BY THE PROBLEM OF STOPPING THE BANDITS FROM REACHING THEIR PLANE AS THEY USE THE GIRLS TO SHIELD THEIR RETREAT.  
WE MAKE IT OKAY NOW, BENSON... THEN WE TEACH THESE DOGS A LESSON!  
JUST KEEP YOUR EYE ON THE GIRLS, JACK—THEY CAN'T TAKE 'EM ALOFT... I'M GOING TO TRY AND GET IN THE AIR FIRST!  
LOOK, PETRO! THAT PILOT, WHITEY, IS DASHING FOR HIS PLANE!  
I FEEL THAT!  
BUT AS THE SPIDER TAKES CAREFUL AIM, MYRA SUDDENLY THRUSTS UP ONE SHOULDER AND THE SHOT GOES WILD.  
HOO-RAH! HE'S MADE IT!

## FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

HOOYAY FOR FRECKLES  
HIT 'EM HARD, SHADEYSIDE!!  
TOUCHDOWN! GO GET 'EM, FRECK!!  
HE CAN BLOCK WELL, PASS AND RUN WITH IT, HE'S GOOD... BUT CAN HE KICK?  
STILL PUNISHING HIM, EH? I THOUGHT YOU WERE GOING TO PUT HIM IN!  
I WASN'T, BUT THE BENCH WAS GETTING HARD AND I WANTED HIS PILLLOW!

## OUR BOARDING HOUSE

ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS! HAW! NO PALTRY PROFIT FOR A FEW MOMENTS' EFFORT—KAFF, KAFF, NOW TO CALL UP THE UNFORTUNATE ONE-EYED STRANGER, INFORM HIM THAT I HAVE RECOVERED HIS VALUABLE GLASS EYE AND CLAIM THE REWARD OF \$200 FOR ITS RETURN!  
HE'S GOING TO CALL THAT PHONY NUMBER THAT "ONE EYE" GAVE HIM—HM—HM—I'D BETTER BLOW! I GOT AN IMPORTANT DATE WITH A P.P. OF MINE!  
JAKE MUST HAVE SOME OWL IN HIM TO SHUFFLE INTO A ROOM AND SPOT A GLASS EYE JUST AFTER WE'D COMBED IT WITH A VACUUM CLEANER!  
NOW TO COLLECT THE REWARD MAYBE

## MAJOR HOOPLE OUT OUR WAY

GIVE ME MY BOOTS AND MY SADDLE  
COTTON, I FEEL TERRIBLE WHEN I THINK OF OUR MISSPENT LIVES—FIFTEEN MINUTES A DAY ON ONE OF THEM GUITARS AN LOOK WHERE WE COULD OF BEEN.  
IT'S A GOOD JOB, I S'POSE, BUT TH' COUNTRY IS GETTIN' KINDER LOW ON COWS FER THEM COWBOY GUITAR SINGERS—THERE'S TWO FER EVERY COW IN TH' COUNTRY... I WONDER WHUT HALF OF WHUT COW THET FELLER HERDED

## THE BEEF SHORTAGE

THE BEEF SHORTAGE

## By EDGAR MARTIN

## By ROY CRANE

## By V. T. HAMLIN

## By RAY THOMPSON AND CHARLES COLE

## By MERRILL P. OSSE

## By J. R. WILLIAMS

# How 'Net' of Civilian Lookouts Will Protect U. S. Against Air Invasions

### Planes Quickly Spotted in Raid On Ft. Bragg

FT. BRAGG, N. C. — A vast network of civilian observers is being planned to give instant warning of first sight or sound of invading airplanes.

That such a network will be effective is the most important lesson of air defense maneuvers just ended in eastern North Carolina.

Observers scattered over 39 counties from Roanoke Island to below Washington, 200 miles south, caught the sound or sight of every one of 33 bombing and attack planes, and reported them so quickly to "defense" headquarters that 31 of the 33 were "intercepted" by pursuit planes, and all were subjected to heavy mock anti-aircraft gunfire.

The army, revealed Brig.-Gen. Fulton H. Q. Gardner, who was in charge of defense plans to spread such civilian observation "nets" over every vital area in time of war.



Carefully concealed in a log cabin in the piney woods of North Carolina, this anti-aircraft gun spat death into the skies at the first approach of "attacking" planes in recent maneuvers. The roof of the cabin is instantly lifted off to permit operation of the gun.

### U. S. DEFENSE DIFFERS

THE American air defense problem is different from that of most European countries. A Belgian or a Frenchman, for instance, knows almost exactly where an invading air force will come from and where it must pass to reach vital centers. But the United States, with thousands of miles of coastline and borders, never can foretell the exact course of invasion. Therefore it is all the more necessary to pick up such an invading force immediately at the coast or border, since at 200-mile-an-hour speeds, every second counts in intercepting the invader.

The first organized attempt to meet this problem was the North Carolina maneuvers. The problem was to defend Ft. Bragg against an "attack" to be launched from some unknown point at sea.

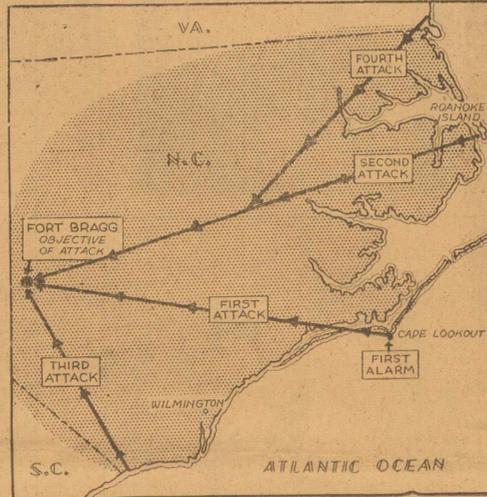
For two months, the army organized a "civilian observation force," volunteers who would get up at 4 a. m., listen for planes, and

flash the warning.

Much of the land is marshy and sparsely populated, and 15 separate telephone companies serve the district. These were welded temporarily into a single system.

On a moonlit morning at 4 a. m. came the "zero hour." Four flights of planes were somewhere out at sea, coming in to "attack" Ft. Bragg.

AT defense headquarters officers sat before master maps. Neighboring was a giant map of the eastern



How civilian defense observers flashed quick warning of planes attacking over previously unknown courses. An alert observer in every eight-mile square of the area shown above was on watch, making it possible for army planes to intercept practically every invading plane before the objective, Ft. Bragg, was reached.

North Carolina area, with light bulbs marking observation posts and position of defense planes and anti-aircraft artillery.

At five minutes after 4 a red light flashed. It indicated post "Lisbon 44," an isolated spit of sand on Cape Lookout. "Three planes heard—flying high—direction west." The message came from Capt. Fred Gilliken, Coast Guard officer at Point Lookout, one of the observers.

Soon more red lights flashed. The direction of the attack became apparent.

Then a green light flashed, and kept flashing. That meant that defense pursuit planes, rising from concealed airfields, had intercepted the "attacking" planes and were theoretically, fighting them off.

Almost immediately lights began to flash on another coast inland from Roanoke Island. A third "attacking" force was quickly shown moving inland from below Wilmington.

## FEMININE FANCIES

By KATHLEEN EILAND

There seems to be no pleasing the human race. When it is sweltering in the summer, it things longingly of the frosty days of winter. And just as soon as the leaves drift down and morning are too cold for comfort, man begins to count up the blessings of the good old summer time and decide that warm weather is best.

No wonder the weather man gets perverse at times and sends chilly days in summer and unseasonably warm ones in winter. If we had to try to please a billion men and women who continually want the weather other than what it is, we'd do worse than that.

Wonder why someone hasn't thought to put friendship as one of the necessities of human existence along with food, clothing, and shelter. Because, when all is said and done, there can be no real living and scarcely existence without some kind of friendship.

In fact, we think it could be truly said that no man is entirely friendless. That so long as he knows other human beings he has, somewhere among them, a friend or two. And he has to have friends, or at least a friend in order to be completely, normally human.

Of course there are degrees of friendship. There are friends, and friends, and friends. There are friendly acquaintances, and casual friends with whom one has a superficial friendship that has no intimacy, people whom one enjoys for the moment but whom one would not call upon in the time of trouble and who would leave one gaping hole in the fabric of one's life if they were suddenly removed. And then there are friends, the people for whom one cherishes a deep and genuine feeling, the people whom one loves for their virtues no matter what their faults, the people whom one would aid in good times or bad and who would render aid in the same manner.

Yes, it would be only the shell of a world without friends.

To disguise odd evening gowns and give them a new lease on life, or to distinguish new gowns, wear over them little jackets of glistening paillettes. In short, make a glamor gown of an ordinary evening frock.

### Theatre Calendar

At the movies this week!

**YUCCA**  
Today and Tuesday—  
"Care Free", Ginger Rogers and Fred Astaire.  
Wednesday and Thursday—  
"Road to Reno", Randolph Scott, Hope Hampton.  
Friday and Saturday—  
"Yellow Jack", Robert Montgomery, Virginia Bruce.  
Last day—  
"Four's A Crowd", Errol Flynn, Olivia de Havilland.  
Tuesday and Wednesday—  
"Girls on Probation", Ronald Regan, Jane Bryan.  
Thursday—  
"Romance on the Run", Donald Woods, Patricia Ellis.  
Friday and Saturday—  
"Border G-Man", Geo. O'Brien.

employment of children under 18 years of age in hazardous occupations. Children are forbidden to work in a manufacturing or mining industry if they are under 16, and youngsters between 14 and 16 may be hired only under certain conditions.

Administrator Andrews has conceded the law may be tested quickly in the courts. Since many of his definitions and regulations are too general to apply to a given industry, an appeal to the courts for a judicial determination, will be the only way to answer positively many questions concerning the act's application.

Anticipating many "borderline" companies might not know whether the act applied to them, Andrews told an acquaintance:

"What difference does it make? They should come right in under the act because a minimum of 25 cents an hour won't hurt anybody."

He reported last week, nevertheless, some employers had threatened to suspend operations until they could decide definitely what to do.

Andrews charged "these delinquents" either were "unwilling or incapable of contributing to the common good."

Use newspapers . . . the basic advertising medium.

**-RITZ-**  
ENDS TONITE

TWO'S COMPANY  
THREE'S A TRIANGLE  
But  
ERROL FLYNN  
OLIVIA DE HAVILLAND  
ROSALIND RUSSELL  
PATRIC KNOWLES

**-YUCCA-**  
TODAY & TUESDAY

Fred Astaire  
Ginger Rogers

Together again  
for the thrill  
of a lifetime!

**FOURS A CROWD**  
ON ANY HONEYMOON

PLUS!  
CRIME FIGHTERS  
NEWS

IT'S A QUIZ!

### Writer

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

I couldn't bring him down without fighting him. And that showed them what he could do. Hard to get much money against him on the next races.

"Won 14 straight races with him after that. Took in \$23,000 in purses."

"He's 15 years old now. Just as pretty as he ever was. I'm letting Mrs. Sam Willman of Menard keep him to ride. He's a good saddle for a woman, as long as she doesn't try to run him with another horse."

"Wouldn't sell old Foreign Relations for any man's money. I've got a good home in Midland, worth 30,000 anyway. Give the whole thing for another horse like him. I sure would."

The filing job was done, the spreaders removed. The colt, fascinated by the comforting sound of Doc's voice, hardly knew he'd been worked on. Listening to Doc tell of Foreign Relations, a hardly noticed he'd been at work.

From Fort Stockton, southwest to within a few miles of Alpine, is a 20-mile stretch of unpaved road that'll make a man with false teeth poke, his uppers for safety.

And yet, where this jolter joins the pavement between Alpine and Marathon, the State Highway Department is piling up \$12,000 worth of "improvements."

Just what the "improvements" are to consist of, I'm not certain. Just what sort of improvements can there be put on about four acres of land way off up on the hills there, where a man could sit for months praying for rain and never get a drop and where nobody's ever managed to drill to water yet?

Of course, a cement table could be built, I guess. It would be good to fry eggs on in the summer, and if it were walled in right, it might make a good windbreak for a coyote in a blizzard.

But not even the coyote would stop out there, if that road on to Fort Stockton was so he could travel over it with any ease.

A government project like that makes me think of what Al Kensey of Alpine said about the "Indian Village" that government money built off the road from Fort Davis toward the McDonald Observatory.

He said: "You sure ought to see that Indian Village just as quick as you can. It's liable to fall down if you wait too long."

**Grant for Odessa City Hall Denied**

ODESSA, Oct. 24. (Special).—The Public Works Administration in Washington, D. C., has advised Mayor E. L. Farmer of Odessa that the city's application for a loan and grant to construct a city hall and fire station has been denied, Mr. Farmer said Saturday.

This application was only recently approved by the legal department of the Fort Worth office of the PWA.

Denial of the application is the second set-back the city has received from the Washington office of the PWA. The paving application for city-wide paving was also recently denied by the national office.

Bonds recently voted on here to match Federal funds were defeated.

Mayor Farmer said Saturday that the next move of the city would probably be to construct a downtown fire station with three or four paid drivers and the rest volunteers and later the city would build a city hall around the fire station. The Mayor said that the downtown site would not be over one block from Grant Avenue.

**Personals**

Misses Darleen and Gertrude Vance and Billy Noyes, Tech students home for the week-end, returned to Lubbock Sunday.

Miss Dorothy Nell McKee and Miss Mary Adelia Kendrick visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alva McKee and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Kendrick, over the week-end. The girls are students at Lubbock.

Mrs. Dennie Stevenson, Mrs. Harry Watson, and Mrs. Joe L. Rush

**WADLEY'S**  
WEST TEXAS LEADING DEPARTMENT STORE  
Midland, Texas

**Method of Killing Prickly Pear Found**

COLLEGE STATION.—The production on a commercial scale of a stainless steel container capable of withstanding the corrosive action of arsenic pentoxide spray assures ranchmen a practical and economical method of killing prickly pear.

The pear, while of value as a reserve feed in some sections of the state, is regarded as a pest because it lowers the grazing capacity of the range, takes moisture away from grasses, and contributes to losses from screw worms in the case of chronic "pear eaters."

The arsenic pentoxide spray was found to be the most effective poison for killing prickly pear in tests conducted by W. H. Dameron, of the ranch department station at Sonora, and H. P. Smith, chief of the division of agricultural engineering at the Texas A. & M. College agricultural experiment station.

After several years of tests, Smith found a special stainless steel capable of withstanding the action of the spray. J. B. Kidd, county agricultural agent of Val Verde county, who has been working with ranchmen on pear eradication for several years along the lines indicated by experiment station tests, had a manufacturer make up a number of sprayers of this material, and these became available for use early this summer.

While these containers are not yet perfect, 12 ranchmen in Val Verde county are killing pear on some 20,000 acres, the method is being used on a large scale on several Kinney county ranches, some work is being done in other counties in the region, and a considerable expansion in the practice is expected in 1939, according to M. R. Bentley, agricultural engineer of the Texas extension service.

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