

Help Build Ranger
By Buying Here

Ranger Times

Buy It In Ranger
And Help Business

UNITED PRESS SERVICE BRINGS LATE NEWS OF THE WORLD TO TIMES READERS

RANGER, TEXAS, SUNDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 20, 1940

PRICE 3c DAILY (5c ON SUNDAY)

NO. 108

GERMAN RAIDS UPON LONDON ARE CHECKED

By WALLACE CARROLL
United Press Staff Correspondent
LONDON, Oct. 19.—German air fleets resumed heavy attacks on Great Britain today. About 60 raiders smashed through London's defenses, and dropped a few bombs, but were driven off by Royal Air Force fighters.

Two bombs were dropped on the capital, but British fighters appeared to have attacked so effectively and so swiftly that the first air raid alarm of the day passed without serious damage to London.

Anti-aircraft guns fired on the German raiders while they were some distance from the capital, but the main defense of the city was left to British planes.

The German raiders were mostly fighter-bomber type planes. A Thames Estuary town, a South Coast town and a midlands town also were bombed and machine-gunned by low-flying German planes following a long period of comparative calm due to weather conditions.

A Junkers 88 dive-bombed a Southeastern Coastal town this afternoon, dropping about a dozen explosives.

Six of them fell in school play fields and others in the workers' district, demolishing five houses. Three women were buried in the debris, into which rescue workers, aided by soldiers, were digging.

Gett'g Exhibit Booths Ready for Opening of Fair

The large building occupied by Piggy Wiggy at the corner of West Commerce and Lamar streets, is being made ready for use as an exhibition building at the Eastland County Fair, which opens here Thursday of this week.

Workmen are busily engaged in building booths and making other necessary arrangements for the display of the various agricultural exhibits, all of which will be housed in this building.

Livestock, Women's department, N.Y.A., Sewing room, and other exhibits will be located at what is known as the Pickering Lumber Company buildings and grounds, which extends from N. Lamar street to N. Seaman.

Tax Collections In Dalhart Are Good

By United Press
DALHART, Tex.—If tax collections are a criterion, business in Dalhart is better.

Figures show city collections have increased from \$34,304 in 1936 to slightly more than \$54,000 so far this year.

The rendition over that period has been practically the same, about \$40,000 on a valuation of \$2,700,000, said City Secretary A. G. Stevens. This shows of course, that the \$54,000 collected so far this year, includes considerable delinquent taxes.

Big Feet Are Called A Help To Organist

EL PASO, Texas—Big feet are an asset to an organ player.

This theory was advanced by Dr. E. William Doty at a convention of the Texas Music Teachers Association, and he is qualified to advance theories on the subject. He is dean of fine arts at the University of Texas and has the reputation of being one of the finest organists in the state.

Who here to address the Association convention, Dr. Doty said that his "big feet" and "loosely-constructed hands" were big factors to him as an organist.

"Organ playing demands independence of motion, not speed," he explained. "Organ playing requires independence of hands and feet in the organ. I'm built for that."

Delegates Attend Legion Convention

Ranger delegates to the 17th District Convention of the American Legion, which is being held in Albany over this week-end, are in attendance at the meeting.

Delegates from the Carl Barnes Post are Granville Jones, Lee Dockery, Amos Rice, Con Hazard, Joe Todd and R. H. Hansford.

Good Neighborly Smile for U. S. A.



Carmen Miranda, Brazilian musical comedy star whose dynamic singing took Broadway by storm a season or two ago, flashes a happy smile as she arrives in New York from Buenos Aires. She'll make a picture in Hollywood, then star in new Broadway show.

Japan Has Stored Millions Of Barrels Of Oil Reserves

WASHINGTON, Oct. 19.—Japan has accumulated a 15,000,000 barrel oil reserve during the past two years, largely through imports from the United States, the most accurate advices available to the government indicated today.

Since start of its campaign in China, Japan's requirements have approximated from 30,000,000 to 35,000,000 barrels annually. Some 40,000,000 barrels were imported each year, of which between 25,000,000 and 28,000,000 were supplied by the United States.

It was reported in Tokyo yesterday that final agreement on Japanese demands for a large portion of the Netherlands East Indies' annual production of nearly 60,000,000 barrels was expected soon. Negotiations were said to have started last August after this country embargoed export of high test gasoline to Japan and pressure developed for a complete ban on petroleum exports to that nation.

Barbara Blythe Gets Committeeship

DENTON, Texas—When the West Texas cowboys and cowgirls met last week for Maverick Club elections, Barbara Blythe, Eastland sophomore at the North Texas State Teachers College, was appointed one of the color committees.

Organized on the campus last year, the Maverick Club is a club for students from West Texas. Officers are, foreman, top hand, skinflint, and tally hand, and at special social events during the year the Maverick members follow out the idea of a "western ranch" set-up by wearing cowboy hats, red bandanas, and other typical western dress.

Canadian Mining Town Is Isolated

By United Press
VANCOUVER, B. C., Oct. 19.—The mining town of Zeballos, on the northern end of Vancouver island, was isolated today and rapidly rising waters had engulfed the village of 950 persons and driven many from their homes, according to reports received here.

The town's main street was under three feet of water, and the supply of drinking water was cut off after a combination of heavy rains, high tides and winds had swept the area.

Germans Deny Any Attempted Invasion

By United Press
BERLIN, Oct. 19.—A Nazi spokesman, commenting today on British reports that a German invasion attempt was broken up a month ago by British planes, said: "It is a typical British maneuver, attributing plans to the enemy which are non-existent and uncheckable, and then claiming successes when nothing occurs. It seems odd the British would have kept the matter secret so long."

MINING REACTS QUICKLY FOR REARMAMENT

By MURRAY M. MOLER
United Press Staff Correspondent
SALT LAKE CITY, Utah.—

Western mining—always a representative barometer of the nation's business—is beginning to improve under the impetus of the United States' rearmament program. And experts predict the next few weeks will see mining pick up even more.

"The condition of the mining industry always is a good indication of the condition of this country's business," reported A. G. MacKenzie, noted Salt Lake City mining authority and veteran secretary of the Utah chapter of the American Mining Congress.

MacKenzie explained products of the mines of the west, particularly Utah, are used in a "thousand and one ways" in the rearmament program.

"For instance—to show that all minerals don't go directly into munitions—every time a new factory goes up, the condition of the minerals industry is improved," he said. "The steel that goes into the plants must be painted. And that helps lead miners."

"The machine tools require tons of high grade steel alloys. Most of the minerals used to fortify or strengthen these tools comes from the west. Defense is requiring thousands of trucks and tanks. That means more copper in the machines themselves, more lead in their storage batteries and use of many other minerals."

MacKenzie said that operators of the mines are sometimes reluctant to plunge into increased production until they are sure the business pickup is going to last. Most of the custom smelters operate on a contract basis with the miners. The smelters are obligated to take minerals whenever the mines are opened.

"Two of the largest smelters here in Salt Lake Valley formerly operated on an intermittent basis," said MacKenzie. "One would operate full blast during the winter, then close down in the summer while the stocks from the mines accumulated. The other operated all during the winter but in the summer would run a month, then close down for a month."

This summer, conditions were different. Both of these custom smelters operated most of the time. One handled several contract shipments from South American and Oriental mines—shipments that formerly went to the smelters of Europe.

The foreign shipments are expected to increase as war-time blockades strengthen. MacKenzie estimated that 10,430 persons are employed in the mining industry in Utah alone, including 9,840 day-wage workers at mines and plants.

No estimates are available of non-ferrous metal production in Utah this year. The non-ferrous metals—principally copper, lead, and zinc—are affected more by defense orders than gold and silver.

In 1939, Utah produced 343,780,000 pounds of copper, 135,268,000 pounds of lead and 69,052,000 pounds of zinc. The copper in 1939 was valued at \$35,753,120, lead at \$6,357,596 and zinc at \$3,590,704.

In 1938, copper production was valued at \$21,192,696, lead at \$6,040,444 and zinc at \$3,231,168. Production in 1937—best year for western mining in the last 10—was valued at \$49,850,548 for copper, \$10,556,044 for lead and \$6,245,130 for zinc.

Dr. Beaty to Speak Here On October 30

Mrs. Hal Hunter Saturday called attention again to the coming visit of Dr. John O. Beaty, head of the English Department of Southern Methodist University, who will speak at the Recreation building Wednesday evening, Oct. 30.

Dr. Beaty, in addition to being an English professor of note, is author of several books.

Army's 'Flying Ambulance'



Hundreds of lives, normally lost in wartime because of slow military transportation from combat area to hospitals, are expected to be saved by the new flying ambulance service being organized for the army.

Above, medical corpsmen transfer a "casualty" from the first of the new mercy planes to an ambulance during demonstration at Bolling Field, Washington.

JAPANESE THREATS TO UNITED STATES FAIL TO CHANGE WAR FRONT

By JOE ALEX MORRIS
United Press Foreign News Editor

Although Japanese army newspapers warned that continuation of American policy threatened war in the Pacific, the area of greatest immediate danger appeared to center in Southeastern Europe as a result of German and Italian plans for striking at the British Empire in the Near East.

Even the aerial war between Britain and Germany momentarily died down except for sporadic bombing flights through unfavorable weather by both sides as attention centered on defense measures being taken in the Balkans.

Dispatches from Athens said that diplomatic quarters believed Soviet Russia's position had given both Greece and Turkey "an added sense of security," that perhaps 500,000 Turkish troops were concentrated near the islands. The British move, if carried through successfully, might become of vital importance in the East Asia struggle because of the United States embargo on oil.

Both British and American authorities were taking action against spies in the Pacific area. An alleged Japanese spy was seized by the British at Singapore, the big naval base, while American navy and army officials were investigating charges of espionage in the Philippines after arresting a Philippines scout officer who graduated from West Point.

Several Japanese and Germans were reported under surveillance at Manila. Britain, however, was reported to have scored in the Far East by contracting for all of the aviation gasoline produced in the Dutch East Indies, a move designed to block Japanese negotiations now in progress for oil from the islands. The British move, if carried through successfully, might become of vital importance in the East Asia struggle because of the United States embargo on oil.

Opinions in both Athens and Istanbul indicated an increasing fear that the two countries would be drawn into war, probably an undeclared war resulting from the Axis program for striking at the oil fields of the Near East and the British life line at Suez.

But reports circulated abroad that Germany and Italy already had demanded bases in Greece were greeted with official denials in virtually every capital of Europe and were described by a Greek legation spokesman in London as "bunk."

Nazi spokesmen at Berlin said the reports were "British-inspired" and untrue, while a British spokesman at Berlin described them as "deliberately planted."

There was a general belief in European diplomatic circles that the Axis powers were likely to make demands on Greece and other Balkan states, however, and the British appeared to be gratified by indications that both Turkey and Greece were showing no outward signs of backing down at present. The power of the British fleet in the Eastern Mediterranean was believed largely responsible for that attitude by the small powers.

The ultimate decision by Turkey and Greece in regard to whatever moves the Axis may later attempt was believed, however, to depend largely on the attitude of Soviet Russia, which continued silent.

On the Mediterranean war front, reports by way of Berlin said that British defense preparations were being increased at Gibraltar as if in expectation of an immediate attack.

More Boards For Selective Service Have Been Named

AUSTIN, Oct. 19.—State Director of Selective Service, Adj. Gen. J. Watt Page, today announced the organization of seven additional local boards in Texas.

They were: Gregg County Board No. 2 to be located in Kilgore; Dallas County Boards Nos. 12 and 13 to be located in Dallas; Jefferson County Board No. 6 to be located in Beaumont; Nueces County Board No. 3 to be located in Corpus Christi; Harris County Board No. 14 to be located possibly in Crosby; and Harris County Board No. 15 to be located in Houston.

Director Page said that all state local draft boards have been instructed to prepare and post as soon as possible, in accordance with selective service regulations, lists of registrants showing serial card numbers, and to report this action by telegram to state headquarters not later than 5 p. m., Monday, Oct. 21.

British Navy Sinks A German Trawler; Nazi Subs Active

By United Press

LONDON, Oct. 19.—British light warcraft sank one of three large German trawlers while patrolling off the French coast Thursday, the admiral said today.

"Proximity of enemy shore defense precluded further pursuits," its communique added.

The British vessels suffered no casualties or damage, it was said.

BERLIN, Oct. 19.—A special high command communique said today that German submarines in the last few days had sunk 31 enemy merchant ships, totaling 173,650 tons, which were in convoys, some strongly guarded.

Nazis Say Raids Hit at Objectives And Mine Waters

By United Press

BERLIN, Oct. 19.—A high command communique said today that German planes during the night attacked docks and industrial works on both sides of the Thames in the London area and started fires at harbor works in Liverpool and arm factories at Birmingham.

British planes damaged dwellings at several places in north and west Germany but did no military damage, it was said.

The high command reported that German naval craft "continued" to mine "British coastal waters."

German guns on the French coast drove off British speedboats which tried to approach the coast, in an attempt to attack German supply ships, the communique said. They retreated behind a smoke screen.

The German guns fired on British batteries along the Kent coast and bombarded Dover, it was added.

Adult Education Teachers Meet In Eastland Friday

The teachers of Adult Education of District No. 7, met at the city hall in Eastland 9 a. m. to 4 p. m., Friday with Dr. R. Lee Clarke presiding.

Extracts from the reports of the national directors stating further plans and purposes of the Adult Education Program were read. "The Need of Adult Education" as given by L. R. Alderman, National Director of WPA Education, at the Southwest Regional Conference of Adult Education was emphasized as an encouraging note in the program.

A schedule for a ten-day pre-service training for teachers was given and inserts were read on the characteristics of a good teacher and making a community study. A number of the underlying principles of Adult Education were discussed.

A picnic lunch was prepared at the city park by the Eastland teachers with the cooperation of the Eastland merchants.

BACK IN OLDEN

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Henderson have returned to their home in Olden after a visit with their daughter and son-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. D. T. Wier, of Belen, N. M.

The Great Comic in Serious Mood



Charlie Chaplin looks excited. He was talking about Hitler's policies of hatred. "Only those who do not love and are therefore unloved can hate like that," the great screen comic declared. He's pictured in New York, where he viewed premiere of "The Great Dictator," his film satire on totalitarian rulers.

Strange Musical Program Reaches Trapped British

By United Press

LONDON, Oct. 19.—This is the story of a strange musical program.

It lasted continuously for 20 hours.

Music was supplied by a phonograph and was directed into a hole.

The stage was a pile of debris where once was a municipal apartment building.

The audience, 178 men, women and children, was trapped in an underground shelter. Some were badly injured but most of them joined in the choruses.

It ended yesterday evening on a happy note, when 44 weary rescuers dragged out the last great chunk of masonry and set the audience free.

A German bomb had struck the building Thursday night, lifting it into the air and crashing it down to clog the shelter's exits. The hero and concert master was John Deakin, 20, radio and phonograph enthusiast. He had just left the shelter, where his mother, father and sister were spending the night, to visit his sweetheart around the corner, when the bomb struck, throwing him against a wall. This is his version of it:

"As soon as I got the dust out of my eyes I ran back to the shelter. The entrances were blocked and I called to those inside. It did me good to hear their voices. By then, of course, many air raid wardens were on the job. I thought of our radio-phonograph and asked the chief warden if I could bring it down from home, nearby. He said I could.

"The first record I put on was 'Pack up your troubles in your old kit bag.' Those in the shelter yelled for more, so I gave it to them. Their favorite was Gracie Fields, singing 'Sally.' I bet I played it more than 50 times."

The audience explained later that most of its singing was led by boys, trying to comfort their mothers, some of whom were injured.

Anti-American Posters Removed At Peiping, China

By United Press

PEIPING, China, Oct. 19.—Anti-American posters in Peiping were removed today without explanation.

HANOI, French Indo-China, Oct. 19.—New tension on the border of Indo-China and Thailand (Siam), especially in Cambodia districts demanded by the Siamese, was reported in frontier dispatches today. Numerous minor border incidents were reported.

Siamese officials were reported to have refused permission to French nationals to cross into Thailand. It was reported also that Siamese troops in frontier areas were being reinforced heavily.

The Vichy government this week rejected Siamese demands for territory in the Cambodia and Laos regions and since then, according to Bangkok dispatches, popular sentiment in favor of war has run high in Thailand.

THE WEATHER

WEST TEXAS—Fair with scattered high cloudiness Sunday.

SECURITY OF GREECE BEING SOUGHT NOW

By United Press

ATHENS, Oct. 19.—Greece tightened security measures today and followed closely reports of Turkish and Russian moves which in some quarters were said to give "both Greece and Turkey an added sense of security."

It was reported here that British war Secretary Anthony Eden, now conferring in Cairo, soon would go to Ankara to consult Turkish officials.

A new telephone line from Salonika to Istanbul has been completed as far as the Turkish frontier and its imminent connection with Turkish lines was expected. This line was regarded as of great military importance. Previously the only Greek communication with Turkey was by way of Sofia, Bulgaria.

Balkan military observers reported that in answer to German troop movements in Rumania, Russia had sent many new divisions to the Bess- Arabian border. Some estimates placed the Russian divisions as high as 300,000 men.

It was said, however, that such an operation would not necessarily preclude preparations for an attack. Russian troop movements in some quarters here were regarded as warning to Germany that in Russia, small Balkan nations might find an ally if Germany made moves considered contrary to Soviet interests.

Reports were current here that Turkish-Russian staff talks had occurred yesterday at Adrianople but they were discounted by the Turkish legation here. It was said that there was no Turkish military mission in Greece and none was expected.

Travelers arriving from Turkey reported that railways were jammed with troops between Hatalja, Turkish general headquarters, and Adrianople. Some reports said that from 400,000 to 500,000 Turkish troops were under arms in this area, in which the first snow of the winter already has fallen.

An air of confidence seemed to prevail in Greek circles, where determination to defend Greek frontiers was expressed. The apparent ability of the British Mediterranean fleet to sweep the seas without challenge from the Italian battle fleet was said in some quarters to have contributed considerably to Greek confidence.

Escape Lifer Is Caught At Elgin

AUSTIN, Oct. 19.—Two highway patrolmen early today arrested Helman Sultemeier, convicted lifer, as he sat in an Elgin barber shop. Sultemeier had escaped from Gillespie county jail last Monday.

Sultemeier, who was convicted recently of raping his 13-year-old daughter and given a life-term, escaped from the Fredericksburg jail after taking two guns from Sheriff Alfred Klaerner and locking the sheriff in a cell.

Highway Patrolmen J. L. Cearley and H. W. Knierim surprised Sultemeier early this morning. At first he denied his identity, but later while being taken here by automobile admitted it. He had been going under the name of Hickman, officers said.

Col. Homer Garrison, director of the State Department of Public Safety announced the arrest here. He said that a gun taken from Sheriff Klaerner during the escape was found in a suit-case in Sultemeier's possession.

Three Men Hurt In Explosion at California Plant

TORRANCE, Calif., Oct. 19.—An explosion destroyed a unit of the General Petroleum Refinery here today injuring three men, one critically.

The unit, a gasoline cracking plant, was left in ruins. Blazing gasoline and oil were hurled over a large area. Chemical crews of the Torrance city fire department and the oil company's force extinguished the fire after an hour's battle.

The three men seriously burned were Edward L. Robinson, 46, Jewell J. Bourland, 45, and Arnold Sundt, 36, all of Los Angeles. Robinson's condition was grave, police said. A fourth man suffered slight burns, and the three others of the crew working in the unit at the time escaped unhurt.

RANGER TIMES

TIMES PUBLISHING COMPANY, Publishers
212-214 Elm Street, Ranger, Texas Telephone 224

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

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

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Ranger Times (One Year by Mail in Texas) \$3.00

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC

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

Wait for the 'Big Stick'

This is the dangerous era. This is the period when Americans find the temptation to "talk back" to the dictators almost irresistible. During these days, the government and private but influential citizens must be more careful than ever about what they say.

When Norway, Belgium, Holland, Luxemburg and finally France fell to the Axis, Americans were plumb scared to death. They still said nasty things about Adolf and Benito, but sometimes they trembled a little and made the cracks behind the palms of their hands. They realized that with a paltry, badly equipped army and a general defense system of almost no effectiveness, it wasn't smart to make too many threats.

So Congress got busy—feverishly busy. Funds were appropriated in sums unparalleled in the country's financial history. Bills to increase the size and strength of the navy, to provide for war equipment and to draft a large army were passed. Almost overnight, the country became defense-conscious and tackled the grim task with a vengeance.

What was done is all very well. It was the only thing Congress could have done, under the circumstances. But remember this: With negligible exceptions, the defense system that exists today is precisely the same we had when France fell.

The United States is not prepared for war. Ships can be built on paper within a few weeks—even days—but it takes months and years to get them in the water. Equipment can be ordered with a stroke of the pen, but it requires years to build it. An army can be mustered by an act of Congress, but it takes 12 long months to provide even the basic training.

We have provided for defense; we have not yet accomplished it. We have started the ball rolling, but it has only started.

It is too early to take too much encouragement from Britain's unexpectedly gallant stand against Nazi invasion. This is no time to be shouting bawdy insults across either the Atlantic or Pacific ocean.

It is one thing to take a firm stand on matters of world policy and domestic security. It is another to invite, through gratuitous utterances, trouble we can't meet at equal terms.

Evolution of hatreds toward any other peoples is not necessary to our defense. All we need to do is insist that we be allowed to mind our own business—and keep arming, just in case.

Advance man for a circus? Loss grenades. Could it be that Joe Goebbels once served as advance man for a circus?

Steel men hail scrap ban, says headline, but there are still a number who would prefer to hail the scrap.

PRIMA DONNA

HORIZONTAL

1, 8 Pictured prima donna.
5 Flatfish.
13 To hurry onward.
14 Engraving tool.
16 Spread of an arch.
17 The deep.
18 To consolidate.
19 To soften leather.
20 Giraffe-like beast.
22 Type of letter.
25 To leave.
26 To avoid slyly.
30 Upon this.
34 Respiratory sound.
35 Narrative poem.
36 Deputy.
38 To recoil.
40 Measure.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

41 Controversies.
47 Meal.
51 Peruses.
52 Ablaze.
55 Poisonous snakes.
56 Legal claim.
58 Coin.
59 Rodents.
60 She has a fine voice.
61 She was born in.
62 She has a fine voice.
63 She was born in.
64 Public auto.
65 Grain.

20 She is a famous and screen star.
21 Fish.
23 Part of foot.
24 She also sings in.
27 To saunter.
28 Rubber tree.
29 Lair.
31 Thing.
32 Roof finial.
33 Lubricant.
37 Bond.
38 Uncommon.
39 Sooner than.
42 Song for one.
43 To clip.
44 Consumer.
45 South Africa (abbr.).
46 Pastry dessert.
48 Couple.
49 Spore sacs.
50 Speculation.
53 Away.
54 Inlet.
57 North Africa (abbr.).
59 Myself.

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12

13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24

25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48 49 50

51 52 53 54 55 56 57 58 59 60

Wildcat Finds His Claws



Entering Northwestern as the nation's outstanding prep product, Bill deCorrevont failed to live up to expectations in his first year of varsity play last season, but indications are that he really has arrived this season. His running, kicking and passing makes the Wildcats a dark horse in the Big Ten race.

High School Grid Scores

By United Press
Brownwood 19, Ranger 0.
Stephenville 26, Dublin 6.
Nacogdoches 6, Livingston 0.
Tyler 25, Gladewater 0.
Sunset 7, Dallas Tech 6.
San Antonio Tech 7, Harlandale (San Antonio) 0.
Quanah 34, Electra 0.
San Angelo 19, Cisco 0.
Hillsboro 6, Waco 0.
Sulphur Springs 52, Arlington 0.

Pampa 13, El Paso 13 (tie).
Sherman 34, Bonham 7.
Jacksonville 12, Jasper 0.
Ball (Galveston) 7, Orange 0.
Greenville 54, Denton 19.
Longview 26, Texarkana 12.
Midland 7, Breckenridge 6.
Diamond Hill (Fort Worth) 12, Grandview 0.
Brownsville 6, Mercedes 0.
Mexia 12, Henderson 6.
Lancaster 54, Pleasant Grove 0.
Lufkin 13, Palestine 0.
Corsicana 14, Athens 13.
Ennis 12, Cleburne 0.
Grand Saline 30, Terrell 0.
Corpus Christi 50, Kingsville 7.
Commerce 20, Cooper 0.
Freeport 32, Angleton 0.
Belton 12, Killeen 6.
Kerrville 13, Brackenridge (San Antonio) 12.
Kilgore 39, Marshall 6.
Olney 12, Burkburnett 7.
Weslaco 31, San Benito 0.
Masonic Home 18, Riversdale (Fort Worth) 0.
Plainview 27, Ysleta 0.
Paris 21, Gainesville 0.
Luling 14, New Braunfels 0.
Amarillo 37, Norman, Okla., 0.

Hunch Backs Get Veterinary Aid

By United Press
FORT WORTH, Tex.—Because of "horse doctors," or veterinarians, there are fewer hunchbacks in the world today, according to Dr. J. D. Dollahite of Marfa.
He said that this is especially true in ages below 20 years.
"It was discovered that milk of tubercular cows was a cause of spinal deformity," Dr. Dollahite said. "The veterinarians have played a tremendous part in diminishing tuberculosis in cattle, with a resulting immeasurable decrease in human deformity."
The diseased milk, according to him, caused bone malformation and resulted in crippled children. Laboratories are constantly at work to discover cures for diseases in animals and these benefits are reflected in human beings.

SHEEP SHEARER SHOWS SPEED

By United Press
OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla.—When Pete Edwards of Hillsdale, Okla., won first place in a sheep shearing contest at the state fair here, he sheared three sheep in one minute. Experts said that an average shearer requires about six minutes to clip the wool from one sheep.
Hartlingen 7, Edinburg 0.
Beeville 13, Victoria 6.
Jacksboro 19, Decatur 7.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson

IF YOU WERE TOO ILL TODAY TO DO YOUR WORK, YOU HAD PLENTY OF COMPANY IN YOUR MISERY! THERE ARE ABOUT SIX MILLION PERSONS IN THE U.S. EVERY DAY TOO SICK TO CARRY ON THEIR TASKS.



KWIK-OPIER

T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

The EARTH HAS ABOUT 5,000,000 SQUARE MILES OF DESERTS.

BUS, PHONE, AND COON ARE CONTRACTIONS OF WHAT WORDS?

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ANSWER: Bus, omnibus; phone, telephone; coon, raccoon.

AN OPEN LETTER TO THE PEOPLE OF RANGER

An election for the legalization of four per cent beer has been called in Eastland County for Wednesday, October 23rd. This election was not called by the so-called beer barons, nor by the white slavers, the bootleggers or others of that sordid ilk. Adolf Hitler had nothing to do with it. As a matter of fact Adolf Probably is too busy trying to whip England to care whether or not there is legal beer in Eastland County. It wasn't called by the business men in Stephens, Palo Pinto or Callahan Counties who don't want Eastland County to legalize beer because it will lose them business.

This election was called at the request of a large group of business men representing the majority sentiment of business in Cisco, Eastland and Ranger, who faced facts, not fancies and wishful thinking.

These business men do not claim to have any special revelation about the morals of drinking. They are just human beings, like the dregs. But they do know a fact when they meet up with it, and they respectfully ask you to give their side of the case a hearing.

They know: that thousands of people in and around Eastland County drink beer. They like it and they want it, which is their privilege as democratic Americans. They know that these people are going to drink beer whether or not beer is legally sold in their communities.

They know the vast majority of these people are not whiskey drinkers. They prefer beer. If they cannot get it at home they will drive to other towns where beer is sold.

They know when beer was legal in Ranger, sold openly in the cafes that wanted to sell it, many thousands of dollars was spent in the community by visitors from out of the dry territories who came here to eat. These visitors have stopped coming. The cafes and the service stations and other legitimate businesses that benefitted have lost this business. Tourist traffic that once came through Ranger because of the attraction of legal beer has been diverted to another route where beer is obtainable.

They know these visitors who came here with their families not only spent money for food and gasoline and car expense, but they also visited stores selling other merchandise and spent a considerable amount of money in trade now lost.

It is a coldblooded fact that Eastland County communities have lost a great amount of sorely needed business which would have paid more workers, more taxes, increased property valuations and made profits for community prosperity since legal beer was voted out one year ago. The promise of the dregs that a beerless community would be a prosperous community has not proved true. Instead, it has meant less business. It has meant near stagnation.

No business man, no worker, no farmer has ever found a way to successfully meet his bills without the cash that Uncle Sam says is legal tender. Either a man pays up or he eventually goes bankrupt.

If a moral issue is involved in drinking beer, these business men also ask: Is not a moral issue also involved in a bankruptcy which puts employes on the streets without jobs and deprives the employer of his own means of livelihood? If people want beer and if the lack of legal beer drives business out of town, is

there any logical reason why the beverage should not be sold at home where those who want it can drink it openly and keep their trade at home? Is the moral cause being helped when the demand for beer sends customers to other towns or to illicit dealers where drinking is done on the sly, without the governing influence of the public eye?

The business men of this community did not create the demand for beer. They are simply dealing with the fact that it is in demand, that it will be sold, and that unless Ranger deals with the fact in a realistic way, Ranger is losing business and morals, too.

If it were merely a question of allowing drinkers to satisfy a craving for alcohol these business men would not be interested in legalizing beer. The drunkard can get liquor now any time he wants it, in wet or dry territory. It can anybody else. It is not the profit from sales that these business men want.

It is, on the contrary, a problem of meeting a public demand in the sanest way, governing it in the most satisfactory fashion possible, and protecting the business which supports our communities and their institutions against the drain that legal beer attracts to competing towns.

The merchant whom you meet on the street, who is your neighbor and fellow citizen, who must maintain a respectable place of business in order to keep his trade, is a much safer guardian of the youth who would be tempted than the bootlegger who doesn't care a whoop about the boy or girl beyond the dollar he gets out of that boy or girl.

It is our program, as business men who believe that a practical problem requires a practical solution, to legalize the sale of beer, keep the sale in established places that do not exist primarily for the sale of such drinks, eliminate the issuance of licenses to operators of indecent places and clean out such places along with the bootleggers.

Experience has shown that when beer is sold legally in decent places it is easy to control the indecent. Experience of this community under conditions of legal beer and conditions of prohibition shows clearly that open, legalized sale in regulated businesses is the most satisfactory method, both from the standpoint of community morals and the standpoint of the business that is brought to the town.

Business needs support. The community needs the prosperity that good business creates to give jobs to its people, to support its public institutions, to pay its taxes, and to arrest a trend away from the community that is threatening to close doors that many merchants are struggling desperately to keep open.

Won't you try to see this issue from the side of the people who are trying to keep these doors open next Wednesday? We have no quarrel with the dregs. They are entitled to their opinion. And we believe that they are earnestly trying to solve a bad situation in their own way.

But do you think that business men who live here, maintain their investments here, employ workers, support schools and churches and work earnestly to build their community, are entitled to be called criminals when they insist upon a solution they think best?

We urge you to vote for legalized beer in Ranger Wednesday.

This advertisement contributed by Ranger Business Men.

Society Notes

"Other-Talent Tea" To Be Monday Night
The "other-talent-tea" sponsored by the City Council of the Parents and Teachers association will be held Monday evening at 8 o'clock in the Recreation building and the public is invited to attend.

Those planning this affair have announced that the occasion will be strictly informal and that the program numbers promise much entertainment.

Mrs. Rawls Observes 90th Birthday
In observance of her 90th birthday Mrs. Martha Rawls held open house at her home Friday afternoon and evening. A multitude of flowers, gifts from friends, decorated the reception and dining room and the coffee

table was covered with lace and lighted by the glow from pink candles in silver candelabra. Two beautifully decorated birthday cakes holding 90 candles each, and the gifts of friends and relatives were placed on the table. In the early calling hours Mrs. Nannie Walker presided over the silver coffee service and Mrs. Ruth Hagaman Horigan assisted in serving. Mrs. M. H. Hagaman assisted by Miss Avis McKelvin presided in the dining room in the later calling hours.

About 100 friends and relatives visited with Mrs. Rawls during the afternoon and evening and she was presented many lovely gifts. Out-of-town friends and relatives who were here for the celebration were:

Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Rawls, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Bowden, of Fort Worth; Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Peters, Dallas; Howard R. Gholson, Dr. and Mrs. Clyde C. Craig, Lubbock; Mrs. C. E. Terrell, Mrs. Walter Bennett, Mrs. A. J. Power, Mrs. Edgar Walters, Fort Worth; Mrs. Ida Langley, Wolfe City; Mrs. Annie Laurie Jensen, Abilene; Mrs. Samuel Butler, Mrs. Earl Conner, Mrs. Pat Crawford, Judge and Mrs. Adamson, Judge and Mrs. G. L. Davenport, Eastland; Mrs. W. E. Roberts, Georgetown.

Preceding the open house children and grandchildren and a few friends of Mrs. Rawls gathered with her at the home of Mrs. John M. Gholson for a noon dinner.

Those attending this affair were: Judge and Mrs. George Davenport of Eastland; Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Rawls and Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Bowden of Fort Worth, H. R. Gholson and Dr. and

Mrs. Clyde Craig of Lubbock; Mr. and Mrs. T. O. Rawls, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Rawls, Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Rawls, Mrs. Lula Riddle and Mrs. Pete Jensen.

Auxiliary Meeting Postponed
The meeting of the American Legion Auxiliary which was to have been held Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock has, out of deference to other events scheduled for that evening, been postponed until Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the Legion hall.

Rebekahs Meet Thursday
Members of Rebekah Lodge No. 244 met at the I.O.O.F. hall Tuesday evening with past noble grand, Laura Todd presiding and an attendance of 18 members.

Regular business was transacted and plans are being made for a Halloween party which will be held at the lodge hall Oct. 29th. On Thursday evening the delegate team and other members visited Mineral Wells Rebekah lodge No. 120 and initiated Mrs. Hattie Kelly into the order. Those attending were: Mmes. Louie Calder, Frances Butcher, Lucille Wallace, Oda Stiles, Jewell Green, Ruby Greer, Laura Melton, Clara Witt, Laura Todd, Anna Mae Robinson, Mae Eyley, Viola Brink, Dora Fox and Fred Witt, J. A. Robinson and Tom Fox. Refreshments of sandwiches, cookies and coffee was served to those present.

Julia Alexander Grove Meets
Members of the Alexander Grove No. 1954 met at 2:30 o'clock Wednesday afternoon in the I.O.O.F. hall. Guardian Thelma Bott presided over the meeting which was attended by nine members.

Routine business was transacted, and sick reports made. It was announced, at the meeting that plans for a Halloween social will be at the next regular meeting. The penny prize was furnished by Ruby Greer and won by Bessie Harris.

Martha Dorcas Class Has Luncheon

The Martha Dorcas class of the First Methodist church was entertained with a 1 o'clock luncheon, Thursday in the home of Mrs. F. C. Williamson at Staff. An attractive Halloween motif was carried out in the decorations and table appointments.

Following the luncheon Mrs. Williamson, president, presided over a short business meeting after which various games were enjoyed by those attending.

New Era Club To Meet Wednesday
The New Era Club will meet Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock

Show-Stopper



Mary Howard, wearing a red velvet hostess gown with scroll applique of gold kid, outlined in royal blue, and a gold kid belt, stopped the Garden Festival fashion show at Pickfair in Hollywood.

AMATEUR GETS BYRD

PITTSBURG, Cal.—Don Lucido, local "ham" operator of station W6IDY, contacted Admiral Byrd at Little America and had a 10-minute, two-way conversation. He was told that the expedition was building houses for the winter; that they had had some trouble with the snowmobile as the warm weather had opened large fissures in the ice.

in the Blue Room of the Gholson hotel with Mrs. George Rhodes as hostess. "News in Review" will be the subject of the study which will be conducted by Mrs. Arthur Deffebach and Mrs. Charles Bell.

TRY A WANT AD.

CHURCHES

CHURCH OF CHRIST
Bible Study, 10:45 a. m. There are classes for all ages. Come, let's study the Bible together.

Preaching, 11:00 a. m. The lesson will be delivered by a ministerial student from Abilene Christian College.

The Lord's Supper, 11:45 a. m. "... this do in remembrance of me."—Luke 22:19.

Preaching, Ladies Bible Study, 3:00 p. m.

Wednesday, Prayer meeting and Bible study, 7:30 p. m. You are cordially invited to all services.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

David M. Phillips, Pastor

Sunday
Sunday School—9:45 a. m. W. A. Lewis, superintendent.

Morning Worship—11:00 a. m. Sermon by pastor.

Associational Training Union meeting at Cisco at 2:45 p. m.

Training Union—6:45 p. m. Dr. C. L. Jackson, director.

Evening Worship—7:45 p. m. Sermon by pastor.

Monday

W.M.U. meets at the church at 3:00 p. m. for Bible study taught by Mrs. David M. Phillips.

Intermediata G. A. girls meet at the church at 4:00 p. m.

Tuesday

Sunday school study course begins Tuesday night and continues through Friday night.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

H. B. Johnson, Pastor

Sunday school 10 a. m. with Lawrence Bryan, superintendent.

Golden Rule Bible class, taught by the pastor.

Communion 11 a. m.

Preaching by the pastor, 11:15 a. m. Subject, "For Whosoever shall save his life shall lose it; and whosoever shall lose his life for my sake shall find it."

Christian Endeavor will meet at 7:00 p. m. with Mrs. Johnson sponsoring.

Preaching by the pastor, 7:45 p. m. Subject, "What I Have Written, I Have Written."

Announcements will be made this morning regarding Study club meeting.

There will be a call meeting Monday evening at 7:30 with Hal Hunter, the new chairman, in charge. There will be refreshments at close of program. Every one of the new members is urged to be present at this meeting. These meetings are always important.

Come and worship with us in all the services of the day.

There will be special music at both services.



Ginger Rogers and Ronald Colman as the stars in RKO's "Lucky Partners" which comes to the Arcadia theatre here rated as the season's most hilarious farce comedy. It has been booked in here beginning today. It's a snappy story of love in a hurry and featured Spring Byington, Jack Carson, Eddie Conrad, Billy Gilbert and a host of others along with the stars.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

"The Little Church With a Big Welcome"

Clarence C. Elrod, Pastor

Sunday
9:45—Bible School for all. Study of Luke 3.

11:00—Message by the pastor. Subject for discussion: "How God Cleanses the Christian from Sin."

7:45—Evening church service. Congregational singing. Gospel message. Bring your unsaved friends.

Wednesday Night Class

Each Wednesday night at 7:30 the pastor is giving lectures on the Book of Romans. Meet with us in this hour of Bible Study.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH

G. Alfred Brown, Pastor

9:45—Church school.

10:55—Morning service. The choir will sing the anthem, "Follow Me," with Arthur Deffebach taking the solo. The pastor will preach on the subject, "Why Go Through Samaria?"

6:45—Junior, intermediate, and Senior Epworth Leagues.

7:30—Evening Service. The general theme is, "To Be Like Christ." The worship service will include the vespers hymn, "Softly Now the Light of Day," by the Young People's Choir, "I Surrender All," by Mildred Balch and the

SECOND BAPTIST CHURCH

F. G. Rogers, Pastor

Bible school 9:45 a. m.

Worship Service, 10:50 a. m.

Training Union, 6:45 p. m.

Worship Service, 7:45 p. m.

To relieve MISERY OF COLDS

666 Liquid Tablets Salve Nose Drops Cough Drops

Try "Rub-My-Tism-a Wonderful Liniment"

Society Personals

Mrs. Saunders Gregg is visiting in Pharr.

Mrs. Fred Warren, Mrs. A. J. Ratliff and Mrs. I. N. Griffin spent Friday in Fort Worth.

L. N. Thompson is visiting relatives in Kilgore.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Todd and Mr. and Mrs. Con Hazard left Saturday for Albany where they will attend the American Legion district convention.

Dayton Rutledge of Austin is a guest in the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Harrell.

Police Can't Figure Who Finally Won

HENDERSON, Texas — Police court officials still are trying to figure out who got the best end of this deal.

They assessed Boy Scout Reager a \$1 fine for overparking while he was seeking contributions to a scout fund. Reager paid the fine, then persuaded the court to turn the money over to the fund.

A feed containing every known vitamin turns out to be another type of cracker, instead of a banana split, as expected.

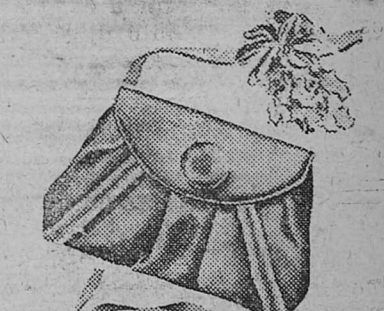
Wednesday Evening

Sunday, October 20, Bro. C. F. Eakin will preach both morning and evening. Let every teacher, officer, and member be found in your place doing your best for the Christ and a lost world.

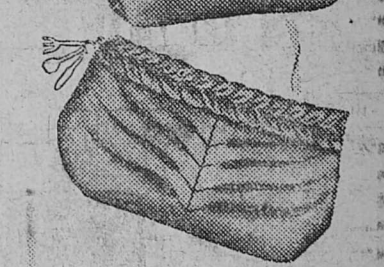
CHOOSE YOUR ACCESSORIES FROM OUR SMART SELECTION!



We have a large selection of small bags for you to choose from... all shapes and popular colors.



98c to \$2.98
BLACK NAVY BROWN GREEN DARING RED



Joseph's

It Costs No More At Oil City

Take 100 average prescriptions and have them filled in average stores—you'll find it costs no more than the prescriptions filled at Oil City. You pay no premium for our pure, drugs, enviable reputation, skill and the endorsement of Ranger physicians.

OIL CITY PHARMACY
Phone 24 In Business in Ranger 20 Years

JUST ARRIVED SEVEN DOZEN

FISK HATS

We have just received a new shipment of ladies' smart millinery. A style and shape for every woman. These hats are more expensive, but buying in large lots enable us to sell at these low prices. Shop early as these hats will not last long.

VALUES TO \$6.50

\$1.98 and \$2.98

HATS TO SUIT YOUR TASTE

ALL SHAPES AND TYPES

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STETSON "Canyon Mixtures"

SHALE GRAYS
NAVAJO BROWNS
ROCK BLUES

\$5 and up
SEE THESE BEAUTIFUL COLORS IN A SMART STETSON AT

JOSEPH'S

New colors, timeless as the hills... masculine as a pipe... American as the Grand Canyon.

SERIAL STORY

NEW YORK JUNGLE

BY WRAY WADE SEVERN

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YESTERDAY: Although Gundrum suggests the missing map and intricate theory in his questioning, Marta sees only the...

THE DOG COMES BACK

CHAPTER XII

It was after 3 o'clock when the medical examiner departed with his grim burden. Two horse troopers had arrived from the state barracks and Plowman had concluded a preliminary investigation.

Outside the storm had subsided. Only quiet sounds of the countryside, the drip, drip from still-wet eaves, the low murmur of weary trees, the weird hoot of an owl were audible.

Sidney's thoughts slowly clarified. He could now arrange evidence in an orderly fashion as a lawyer should, despite the fact that all of this concerned the murder of an old friend.

MUCH appeared significant. The broken window in the Jungle, the Lilliput gun in the paw of the great ape; the hidden key; the short circuit in one part of the jungle while the lights had been turned off in the other.

Sidney groped for an answer. There was that fact that one could have drawn a straight line from the broken window to the new house and from there to the coffee table where a tiny flame had flickered the darkness beneath Pat Langdon's piquant face.

Could Pat have been the desired target? Had Adam, by chance, been in the direct line of fire? But Adam had been facing in the wrong direction.

What about the ransacked desk and the open windows in Langdon's bedroom and in the drawing room below?

The complaints of the mysterious stood by themselves. It was impossible to fit them into any theory.

And who had made a shadow against Marta's window?

Silently, carefully, Braitwood reviewed events of the past 12 hours, searching in vain for some careless word, some hidden action, that might give him the answer to this baffling puzzle.

He considered various theories, rejected them out, rejected them as impossible. Somewhere, in this house, there was a clue that would solve everything. Could he discover it?

Why had Adam been shot? Was it murder, or accident? An outsider, or an enemy in the room? Gundrum's story of a valuable map had its points, Sidney mentally agreed, but had the professor actually solved the crime with a hit-and-miss story? Who would wish Adam dead?

Craig Gundrum had an age-old motive for the murder. So, for that matter, had Marta. Gundrum could have slipped back into the jungle if he had made quick work of his search of the storeroom, and aided by a flash of lightning, he might have killed Adam.

Most puzzling of all was Adam's reason for standing on the block by the lioness. True, it was in direct line with the door, but he could not have seen anyone enter except in a flash of lightning. Why had he remained there, instead of joining the ladies at the table where he could have reassured them?

ABRUPTLY, Braitwood started. Had he heard steps outside? He slipped his revolver into his pocket and peered into the hall. At Pat's orders the entire house had been left lighted, but he could see no one. Yet the conviction that some person had passed remained.

Nella's room was opposite. Pat's and Adam's divided the front of the house. Then he noticed that Adam's door was slightly ajar. If the door had returned for whatever it was he had failed to find earlier in the evening, he certainly had courage.

The door opened a little more and Nella peered out. In a long, clinging white gown and with dark eyes brilliant as stars, she looked unreal. Had anyone told Sidney that she had sufficient courage to enter the murdered man's room alone, at that hour, he would not have believed it.

She saw him then and beckoned. Still without speaking, she motioned him within the room and to a door which connected Adam's room with that occupied by Pat. Then she indicated that he must kneel at the keyhole and listen.

Kneeling, Sidney could see only the back of a divan that blocked the door. He heard two guarded voices.

"YOU should not have come here. It's suicidal, under the circumstances," Pat Langdon was saying.

"Langdon's friends and relatives are all against you, Pat," Craig Gundrum's low, firm tones could not be mistaken. "I had to see you. No one saw me."

"Hush, Craig. Plowman believes we did the murder. I could read it in his eyes."

"Don't talk so loudly."

The talk became inaudible then, and in a few moments Pat's door closed softly. Silence followed.

NELLA drew Sidney back to the center of the room.

"I couldn't sleep," she whispered. "I decided to go to you. I had hardly opened my door when I heard someone coming softly downstairs. I closed the door, but I saw Mr. Gundrum. Then I heard Pat's door open. I hear so well."

"In my eagerness to know what they had to say to each other, I forgot to be afraid. I came here to listen." She was trembling, but she added, "Suddenly I became afraid again, and I wanted you."

"They have not really condemned themselves, Nella," Sidney reasoned. "Both realize that they are under suspicion; that is all we heard them admit."

"She is after Uncle Adam's money," Nella half sobbed. "But for me, she would have it all. Oh, Sidney, I'm terribly afraid. They may try to put me away, too. That's what made Uncle Adam so queer. He feared her."

"Why should Adam have feared her, Nella? He has faced many dangers without fear."

"I don't know why, but I'm convinced that he did," Nella insisted.

"Many women marry for money, Nella. Let us not make Pat a monster until we have proof that she is one."

He led the girl back to her room and had turned toward his own door when he heard a soft tread in the hall above, and the whimpering of a dog.

(To Be Continued)

Huntsville Prison Rodeos Draw Big Crowds From All Over Southwest

By GORDON K. SHEARER United Press Staff Correspondent FORT WORTH, Texas—What the quintuplets did for Gallander, Okla., the Texas prison rodeos are doing for Huntsville this month.

Crowds larger than those going to the big football games of the month are packing the stands erected for the rodeo, now in its 10th year.

Two performances have been given in this month to crowds that packed the 30,000 seats and overflowed thousands into standing room or temporary benches. The first will be repeated Sunday, Oct. 20, and Sunday Oct. 27.

A unique performance, it provides money for practically all the recreational features offered during the year to lighten the monotony of prison life and give the inmates better morale.

The Texas prison rodeo rivals the best wild west performance and has many added features. On rodeo day guards, prison officials,

trusties, white garbed convicts and convicts in the black and white stripes that mark them as escapees, parole violators or prisoners who have broken regulations all mingle intent only on the rodeo.

The typical prison rodeo has 22 events beginning with a parade of the animals and ending with a christening in which plucking, Brahma bulls are attached to a long overhead pole by which they drag, swing and frequently upset the Roman chariot and its riders.

Convicts contest in the events, other than special exhibitions. There were 102 participants in last Sunday's rodeo and they were cheered as loudly as the best show performers, whose work they closely approached. Thirteen of the participants were men who have life sentences. One of them has a 307-year term. In the rodeo all are on the same level, have the same opportunity to compete and come and go apparently without

restraint. Forty-one of last Sunday's performers were from "bloody" Eastham farm whose three camps house the prison system's incorrigibles and persistent offenders.

From Goree State farm for women the rodeo gets one of its extra attractions that is heard by many listeners over the radio. An inmates' orchestra appears in cowboy hats, natty brown uniforms, boots and silk blouses. The organization has its soloists and leads to torch numbers.

The prison gleed club of deep throated negro prisoners also contributed to the rodeo program and when you hear them sing "do you wanta go? Yes, I wanta go, you wonder what they think. A prisoners' rhythm band keeps feet tapping in the stands."

Warden W. W. Waid (he rides like a cowboy) leads the dash into the arena when rodeo time arrives. Other officials and rodeo judges in turn dash out whirl and stop their prancing horses facing the crowd. Then there is a fanfare from the prison military band perched high in the west grand stand, and the rodeo is on.

OUT OUR WAY By Williams



And it is a rodeo at a rodeo's roughest. Canvas stretchers are always on the side line and frequently must be used. The falls are hard and sometimes an angry bull tries to gore. So far there have been no serious injuries this year.

Despite Greatness, John the Baptist Recognized His Place and Limitations

Text: Luke 3:3, 8-17, 21, 22

Participation by the prisoners is voluntary. Before a prisoner is permitted to compete he signs a statement that he recognizes the rodeo is given for the entertainment of the prisoners and prison employees and that his participation is without request or order of the prison management. He also notes that he recognizes the hazards of the performance and signs a release of any claim for injuries of any character or degree that he may sustain due to his participation. This release includes also any claim from his relatives or heirs.

On rodeo day automobiles begin arriving in Huntsville from all directions long before noon. Parking space sells readily in lots and driveways many blocks from the prison grounds. Some objection is being raised by church people to the rodeos being held on Sunday but prison officials believe the way the convicts look forward to the rodeo makes it one of the prison's best aids to discipline.

The prison rodeo was started in 1931 by Lee Simmons, former general manager, and Warden Waid who is head of the Huntsville unit. Its director is Albert Moore who is also recreational director for the entire state prison system.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES

"Doctrine of Atonement" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon which will be read in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, October 20.

The Golden Text is: "Walk in love, as Christ also hath loved us, and hath given himself for us an offering and a sacrifice to God for a sweet-smelling savour" (Ephesians 5:2).

Among the citations which comprise the Lesson-Sermon is the following from the Bible: "If any man speak, let him speak as the oracles of God; if any man minister, let him do it as of the ability which God giveth; that God in all things may be glorified through Jesus Christ, to whom be praise and dominion for ever and ever." (I Peter 4:11).

BY WILLIAM E. GILROY, D. D. Editor of Advance

JOHN the Baptist is the type of the Great Forerunner. His work was essentially a work of preparation. He represented the laying of good foundations, but he lacked some of the things that make the superstructure beautiful and perfect. It is a distinction that we do not often make common—the distinction between what is good and necessary under certain circumstances, and what is of the highest and most permanent quality.

Jesus recognized this in His great tribute to John. He said that of those who had been born of woman there had not arisen a greater than John the Baptist. Nevertheless he added that he who was least in the Kingdom of Heaven was greater than John.

What did he mean by this, except to emphasize the distinction between the good and the best? John belonged to the old dispensation of law and regulation, of strict ritual, fasting and asceticism.

Jesus brought in the new dispensation of love and liberty, a sense of abundant life and joy. He taught and practiced the glory of the unselfish life, the beauty of self-sacrifice where it was for some higher end, and He himself made the supreme sacrifice of the Cross; yet, in all this, the emphasis was not upon loss but upon gain. He could say to His disciples, even on the very eve of His crucifixion, "Be of good cheer: I have overcome the world."

YET, in the world as it is, there is great need of those who do the work of preparation. We need, even in our modern world, the prophets from the wilderness to call the world to repentance and to lay great stress upon judgment and upon the return to simplicities of justice and

dominion for ever and ever." (I Peter 4:11).

The Lesson-Sermon also includes the following passage from the Christian Science textbook,

homespun honesty in the ways of life.

It was a part of the strength and glory of John that he recognized his own place and limitations. He spoke of a mightier baptism than he himself was giving and he sensed the greatness of this One who was coming, whose shoes he was not worthy to unlace. He saw this coming Messiah as the fulfillment of his own work and his own prophecies.

John was a great preacher of righteousness. Stern and commanding but strong and solid as granite, he lacked the kindlier appeal of the Master whose coming he foretold, but he performed well his work and his mission.

ONE of the strange things is that we seldom picture John the Baptist as a young man. We think of him almost inevitably as among the seasoned prophets—yet John was only a few months older than Jesus.

He represented in his own day the vision and the spirit of flaming, impassioned youth; and youth in its finest zeal has always represented these two things—the earnest impression of righteousness of John, the zeal to put the ax at the root of the tree and to hew down everything that is unworthy; and on the other hand the equally impassioned idealism of Jesus, putting all the emphasis on upbuilding rather than destroying, and so concerned lest anything be lost that even the tares must continue until the harvest lest the wheat also be uprooted.

These types continue in history, and it is well when the one recognizes its place and its limitations as preparing for the other.

Today, just because stern tasks face a world torn by violence and war, it is necessary that we should not lose sight of those divine ideals and goals that John saw in the One who was to come.

"Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "If Truth is overcoming error in your daily walk and conversation, you can finally say, 'I

Federal Building Project



The famed slogan, "The Army Builds Men," probably sounded good to recruit Sydney C. Morgan, when, with fellow-members of the 125th Infantry, he was inducted into the federal service at Detroit. But here he's wondering if the army will build him big enough to fill the uniform being issued to him by Private Frank Lorimer.

Salvation Army Man Sees 56 Years Continuous Service

By United Press

EL PASO, Texas—Commissioner A. William McIntyre, who recently resigned from the salvation army after 56 years of service in the organization, estimates that he has seen 50,000 men and women change their manner of living.

White-haired, tolerant, and wise to human nature at the age of 74, McIntyre said he remembers the day when it took courage to wear a salvation army uniform because of prejudice against the organization.

During his long career McIntyre has served in many American cities, including New York. There he conducted a mission have fought a good fight . . . I have kept the faith, because you are a better man" (page 21).

There he conducted a mission have fought a good fight . . . I have kept the faith, because you are a better man" (page 21).

Townsendites Wipe Vote For Wilkie

By United Press

FORT WORTH, Texas—J. F. Kirkland of Dallas, Townsend plan organizer, said that "four out of five" Texas Townsendites will vote for Wendell Wilkie for president.

A visit to 24 Texas cities Kirkland said, convinces him that Roosevelt is favored by a distinct minority of pension voters and that "Texas will elect at least one Townsendite candidate to Congress. He did not give an opinion as to which Townsend congressional candidate had the inside track.

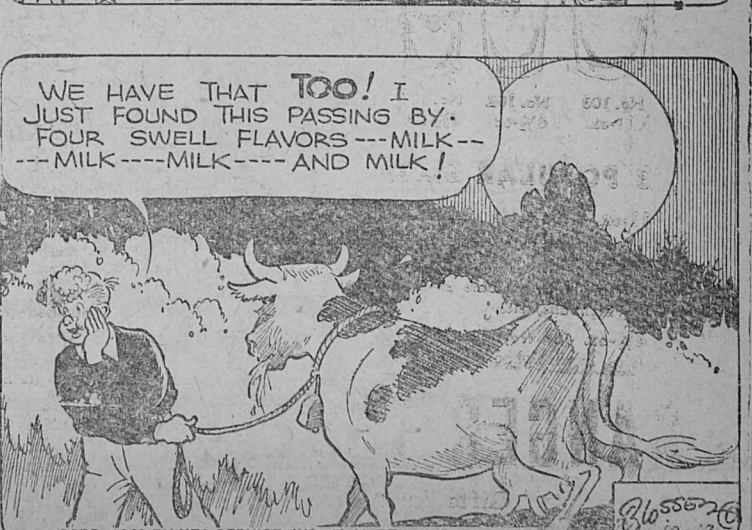
ALLEY OOP By Hamlin



RED RYDER By Harman



Freckles and His Friends—By Blosser



United Press Vice President Gives Outstanding Impressions Gained On A Trip To "Down Under" Countries

Editor's Note: The following letter, written by Clem J. Randau to the editor of this paper, gives his views and impressions, as gained on a trip to Hawaii, New Zealand, Australia, the Dutch East Indies, Hongkong and Manila. It should prove of interest to the readers, as it gives first hand information about these far-away places.

"I have just returned from a six weeks aerial tour of Hawaii, New Zealand, Australia, the Dutch East Indies, Hongkong and Manila. Since our party was the guest of Pan American Airways, the New Zealand, Australian and the Dutch East Indies governments, we had opportunities to see and talk with a good many of the leading personalities in the south Pacific area.

"In this letter I would like to outline my outstanding impressions based on what I saw and heard.

Australia and New Zealand
"The people of these British dominions do not admit the possibility of defeat in the war—even in the more serious and candid conversations. They are extremely busy with their war effort.

"During my five days in Australia which included visits to Sydney, Melbourne, Canberra, Brisbane, Gladstone, Townsville and Darwin, I had occasion to talk with leaders of the army and air force, most of the important newspaper publishers in those cities, quite a few top flight government officials and I heard them frequently express their desire to cooperate more fully with the United States.

"The New Zealanders are working closely with Australia and the

London government.

"The Australian army and government leaders admitted even greater effort was necessary to arouse their people to participate in war work. One apparent contributing cause to what appeared to be a casual visitor as a certain lethargy is that the populace gets only British censored versions of the news, and hence a one-sided and incomplete picture.

"Australians view the possibility of a direct attack on their territory as rather remote, but are preparing against such an eventuality.

"One airplane factory is now turning out ten planes a week. The planes are of an all-service type, carry a pilot and machine gunners and will be used largely for attack and dive bombing. The model is a slight revision of a well-known American plane. With six months production capacity will be doubled.

"Most of these planes will be used for home defense whereas some of them are being shipped to Africa and India and through the Suez Canal to fight for Britain in the Mediterranean.

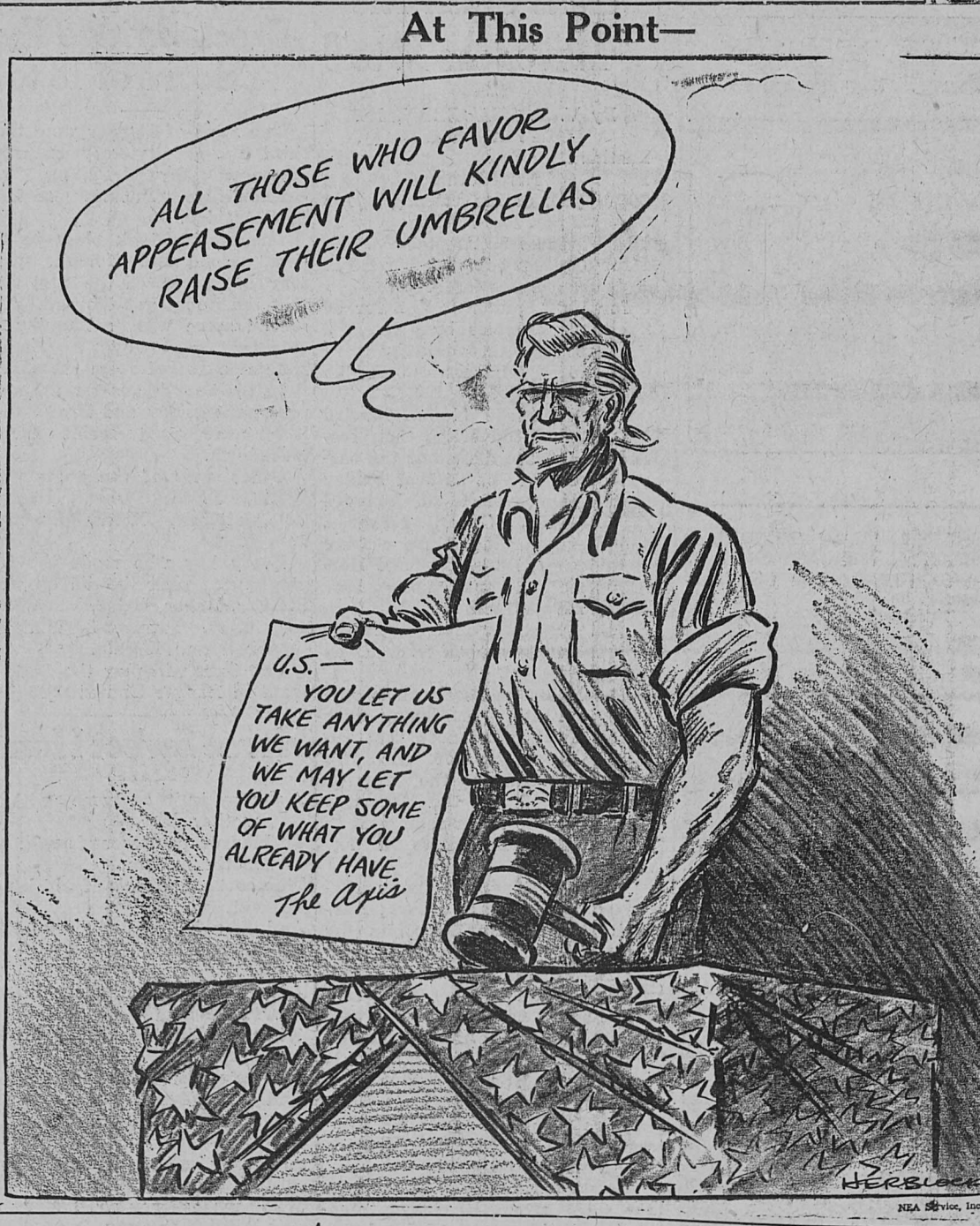
"A number of munition factories are working at full capacity, primarily turning out aerial bombs and shells for light artillery.

"Training of soldiers, air men and home defense corps is going on throughout Australia. Coast defenses are being built up, but Australia is being used mainly as a training and supply center for men and munitions for the British war effort in other sections of the world.

Dutch East Indies
"The Dutch East Indies, comprising a remarkably rich colonial empire of some 70,000,000 inhabitants, are very well prepared for defense against any invasion. Airports throughout the more important islands of Java, Sumatra, Borneo, Celebes, and New Guinea are already well equipped with bombproof shelters, barbed wire and concrete obstructions and anti-aircraft guns.

"The government of the Dutch East Indies, under a governor general appointed by Queen Wilhelmina, is intensely loyal to the Netherlands government in London. The native population seems wholeheartedly in sympathy with the existing status and there was no evidence of any unrest.

"The Javanese are a Moham-



edan race, apparently religiously and racially closer to the Chinese than the Japanese.
"Army, Navy and airforce officials with whom I talked seemer unanimously of the opinion that the Dutch East Indies could resist any invader for a considerable period of time. This is due largely to its competent air force, equipped with American fighting and bombing planes, well trained and compact army plus a considerable fleet of submarines, destroyers and cruisers.
"Of utmost importance to their defense is the fact that the waters surrounding the more important East Indian islands are shallow and studded with coral reefs. The designated regular shipping channels can easily be mined. Thus an invading force would be subject to devastating attack from the air and submarines.

"The Dutch officials fear economic pressure from Japan. A Japanese mission of 29, headed by a cabinet minister accompanied by 75 newspaper men, arrived in Batavia just prior to our visit.
"This mission, had as its announced purpose the looking over of production facilities for oil, rubber, tin, rice, etc., but it became immediately apparent, according to the Dutch officials, that the demands of the Japanese would go far beyond normal trade relations. Hence the proceedings did not move rapidly and the last word indicates that negotiations are still stymied.
"Preparations for defense are far more apparent in Java, Borneo and other islands than in Australia and New Zealand. Here

golf courses and parks have been converted into air-raid shelters. Machine gun and anti-aircraft emplacements surround all the cities.
"In Borneo, oil wells, refineries and storage centers have been mined, ready to be blown up in event of attack.
Hongkong and China
"In Hongkong it was apparent that the British are preparing at least perfunctorily for an attack. Machine gun and artillery emplacements are seen everywhere. Bomb proof shelters have been built and even the beautiful beaches have been strung with barbed wire and fortified with machine gun nests.
"There are several million Chinese refugees in Hongkong, being fed primarily on rice, through an arrangement between the British and Japanese governments which permits the British to imported a limited food supply. Even so, the plight of the Chinese refugees is bad, as thousands of the Chinese are sleeping in the streets regularly. We were told of an epidemic of cholera there.
"The general impression I had of Hongkong is that it could not be defended for long against a major attack. It's chief importance to the British is as a commercial center; hence, it compares in no way with Singapore as an impregnable fortress and naval base.

The Philippines
"A considerable majority of the Filipino leaders, I found, appear to regret the independence agreement scheduled to take effect in 1946. I believe it quite likely that President Quezon, the vice president and other leaders will get together on a program

loyal to the United States in any emergency.

"My trip, which was something over 33,000 miles, all of it by air, took me over the new Pan American route to Auckland, New Zealand and thence to Sydney, Australia, over the Tasman Airways (a subsidiary of the British Imperial Airways). From Sydney we were flown by special charter plane down to the southern part of Australia, with visits to the capital at Canberra, Melbourne and Swan Hill and then up the East Coast on Qantas Airlines and across the northern tip of Australia to Darwin.

"From Darwin to Bali and Java and later up via Borneo to Manila, we traveled on the KNILM, a Dutch East Indies airline affiliated with the better-known KLM Airlines. From Manila to Hongkong and back via Pan American's northern route, we returned by Clipper via Honolulu to San Francisco.

"Travel by Clipper is remarkably smooth, comfortable and luxurious. The only really rough and uncomfortable air voyage I had was the overnight flight from San Francisco to New York on the way home when we encountered stormy weather.

"As much as time permitted I took advantage of the opportunity to look over United Press bureaus and talk with out staff men about their news coverage problems.

"United Press bureaus in Honolulu, Manila, and Hongkong, as well as the correspondents in New Zealand, Australia and through the Dutch East Indies, are functioning in superb style. The alertness of our men in the Far East was best shown by our two day beat on the Rome-Berlin-Tokyo pact. The story from Shanghai stood for two full days before it was confirmed from Rome and Berlin. Today we were hours ahead with the story from Shanghai that Americans have been advised to return home from Japan, China, Manchukuo and Hongkong.

"We serve virtually all of the important newspapers in Hawaii, the Philippines, Hongkong, and through the British United Press and Australian Associated Press, the newspapers of Australia and New Zealand. Through the Aneta Agency, functioning in the Dutch East Indies, UP serves virtually all of their newspapers.

"The tremendous advantage of living in a country free from censorship was best demonstrated to me upon arrival in Manila. There, for the first time in three weeks, I had an opportunity to

see a complete news report. Naturally the news reaching Australia and the Dutch East Indies is heavily censored. Americans living in those countries are kept fairly well informed by listening to short wave broadcasts from Pacific Coast stations, but even so their information is meager.

"For instance, it was four days before our party learned much about the commencement of the bombing raids on London. Scant stories appeared in the newspapers but these were confined largely to reports of invading planes have been driven off.

"I hope that these random observations have interested you. The trip was not altogether work—but that is another story.

"Sincerely yours,
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within the next couple of years with a view to rescinding the agreement and remaining under the American flag. This desire, I sensed, was due mostly to economic needs and trade relations, although in the background was a fear of invasion which might follow if the Philippines were entirely on their own.
Hawaii
"Honolulu is a beehive of navy, military and air activity. I heard some discussion of the Japanese problem because of the large proportion of Japanese in the Hawaiian Islands but it was the consensus that this element in the Hawaiian population would be

MONDAY MORNING EXPERTS
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And you know your dollars are protected, because an inferior product cannot bear the merciless publicity of advertising!

BULLDOGS SHOW FIGHT TO HOLD LIONS TO A 19 TO 0 WIN ON FRIDAY

Coach Pat Cagle of Brownwood is right. The Bulldogs played a better game against the Lions than they have against any other team this season. And the score

was the smallest, 19 to 0 in favor of the Lions.

But the score does not tell half the tale. The Bulldogs, much lighter, younger and less experienced, played heads up football, except for a bad first quarter, and really outplayed the Lions through more than half of the game, and made two serious threats to score. The tackling by the Bulldogs was beautiful to see, shoestring tackles bringing down the ball carriers neatly time after time.

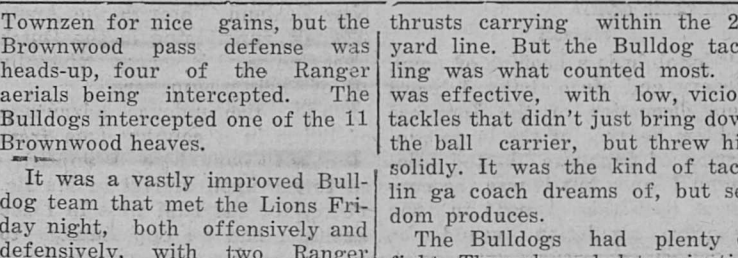
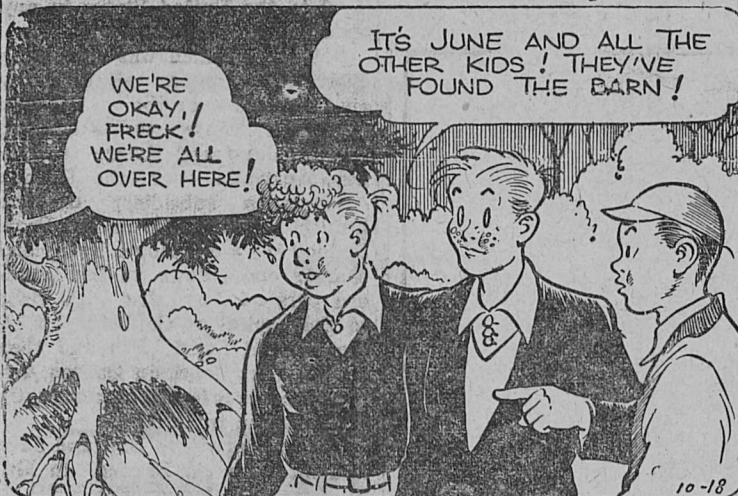
At the outset it looked bad for the Bulldogs. They kicked off to the Lions, the ball going out of bounds on the Brownwood 43, and the Lions took the ball right down to the goal line and over for the score. The attempted conversion failed.

The Lions came back immediately and scored a second touchdown before the quarter ended, and it looked as though a scoring spree had started. But the Bulldog defense stiffened and the Lions were held effectively from there on out, with the exception of one long "throw and hope" pass that was good for 25 yards and the final score. A pass was good for the extra point.

There are some, not the officials however, who doubt that the second Brownwood score was legitimate. Whether it was or wasn't it goes down in the scorebooks, and that is what counts. Here is what happened. Brownwood had advanced the ball to the Ranger three yard line, on fourth down. It was there the Bulldog defense stiffened, never to relax through the remainder of the game. The fourth down play looked as though it failed. The Ranger fans sat back with a sigh of relief. Then, after a moment, one of the officials threw up his hands signaling the touchdown. It is possible the ball carrier went over the double stripe and was pushed back before the play had stopped.

Although the Brownwood line outplayed the Bulldog line on offense, at times, on the offense the Bulldogs also had a slight advantage. Line plays, which went over near the center of the line, worked time after time for short yardage and several first downs were checked up through the line. A brother passing act also clicked effectively several times with James Townzen throwing to Tom

Freckles and His Friends—By Blosser



Indians Crush The Mavericks 34 to 0

By V. T. SEAZERRY, JR.
Game at a Glance

Eastland	Comanche
1 first downs	6
26 yds. gained rushing	130
27 yds. lost rushing	53
11 passe attempted	17
1 for 6 passes complete	9 for 146
3 own passes intercepted	1
6 for 150 punts	2 for 60
2 fumbles by	2
0 fumbles recovered by	4
5 for 45 penalties	5 for 55

The Comanche Indians handed the Eastland Mavericks their second conference defeat of the season by a score of 34-0 at Friday night's game, which was played at Comanche. Coker, Edwards, and Marshall did all the scoring of the game. Bush, Hart and Herring were the outstanding Mav players. Bush, with the aid of a special guard for his jaw, was able to carry the ball as well as punt.

The Indian victory was no surprise to Eastland students, since Coach Grady announced that Comanche was one of the two strongest teams in the district, and predicted that the Mavericks would have to be at their best to even hold the Indians to a low score.

In the first period Coker scored twice on spinner plays; Marshall made both extra points by place-kicking. In the second quarter Edwards tallied on a 15 yard pass. Marshall's try for extra point again succeeded. Edwards scored once in the third period on a pass; Marshall's kick was again good. In the fourth quarter a 40 yard pass took Comanche to Eastland's five, and a pass put Edwards over the goal line. The try for point was no good.

Eastland threatened to score in the third after Brinkley intercepted on his own 15 and ran down the sidelines to Comanche's 35. However, Eastland was thrown for losses and the attack failed.

4 Passes incompletd	6
4 Passes intercepted by	1
2 for 55 Punt ydgs.	4 for 108
2 for 20 Penalties	2 for 10

Bull Pups Win At Breckenridge By A Score of 18 to 0

The Pups of Ranger won their third straight victory Saturday afternoon by defeating the Breckenridge "Buckies" 18-0 in Breckenridge.

The scoring took place in the first, second and fourth quarters. Brown scored the first time that the Pups got the ball. The second score was set up by a fumbled punt by a Bucky; Houghton scored from the ten.

In the fourth quarter a Bucky pass went astray and Brown took it for a 50 yard sprint for a touchdown.

Other stars of the game were White, Jewel, Wheat, Pounds, Cole, Mitchell, Black, Renteria, and Hardin.

Every boy who made the trip played and each showed up well. Stevens, Dabbs, Oyler, King, Russell, Gray, Townsend, Williams, Campbell, and Harbin.

The Pups will play the Cisco B team in Ranger Thursday night.

And make their living light and gay, So their bright hair won't soon turn gray, —Betty Gean Cook.

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townzen for nice gains, but the Brownwood pass defense was heads-up, four of the Ranger aerials being intercepted. The Bulldogs intercepted one of the 11 Brownwood heaves.

It was a vastly improved Bulldog team that met the Lions Friday night, both offensively and defensively, with two Ranger thrusts carrying within the 20-yard line. But the Bulldog tackling was what counted most. It was effective, with low, vicious tackles that didn't just bring down the ball carrier, but threw him solidly. It was the kind of tackling a coach dreams of, but seldom produces.

The Bulldogs had plenty of fight. They showed determination on defense and a slashing drive into the midsections of the line that showed promise of much future development. And, after that bad quarter at the start of the game, two pretty evenly matched teams put up a pretty good exhibition of hard fought football.

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