

## NAZIS CHANGE HOPES FROM A MILITARY VICTORY AND NOW ARE STRIVING FOR AN ECONOMIC OVERTHROW OF GREAT BRITAIN

By J. W. T. MASON  
United Press War Expert  
German expectation of military victory in Europe seems to be giving way to hope of the economic overthrow of the British empire as the present bad weather season begins to affect the intensity of the Nazi air attacks. The new economic section of the German general staff now is gaining its first attention in the war with predictions that hunger will overtake Britain this winter, bringing the conflict to an end.

There is no evidence, however, to support this conclusion. British shipping lanes continue open and American correspondents in Great Britain report no interruption of food supplies reaching the British ports.

Though for one week in September the sinking of British cargo ships were greater than for any other week of the war, there is no indication in London that counter-measures to reduce shipping losses cannot be taken. The new American destroyers transferred to Britain would seem to strengthen the convoy system sufficiently to curb any fresh maritime menace.

Other than giving encouragement to Hitler, the fundamental conclusions of the economics section of the German high command concerning international trade in war time should have no effect on the German economic situation.

## Dallas Operator To Drill Offset To Carbon Gusher

J. O. Fox, Dallas oil operator, has made a location for a well on J. H. Vaughn 87 acre tract of about two miles south of Moon, which is an offset to the L. Mahaney No. 1 A. S. Jackson well that came in for a producer about ten days ago. It is only a short distance from the Hobbs Oil Corporation's No. 1 homason.

## Alameda Will Have Religious Debate

There will be a religious discussion at Alameda Church of Christ Sunday afternoon, October 2, at 2:30, between A. McFadden of Mineral Wells and Woodie Edden of Abilene. The subject deals with the teaching work of the church.

## Taxes for Rural Electrification Lines Are Discussed By a Farmer

By W. B. STARR  
Highland Springs Farm  
Cisco, Texas  
There has been quite a little agitation recently regarding proposed taxes on R. E. A. lines; especially has this been so in Eastland county where a proposed tax valuation of \$200.00 per mile has been under consideration. Co-manche, Erath, Hamilton and other counties, according to the writer's information have assessed a tax on a valuation of \$10.00 per mile.

## OIL-GAS BODY MEETING HELD AT STAMFORD

STAMFORD, Oct. 3.—The quarterly meeting of the directors of the West Central Texas Oil and Gas association began this afternoon at 4 o'clock at the Stamford Inn.

Following the business session Stamford citizens will play host for a barbecue dinner and entertainment program at the Texas Cowboy Reunion grounds.

John Kindle, who was elected to the railroad commission in the August run-off primary, and who will assume that office January 1, will address the throng.

A number of other state officials and oil industry leaders have been invited. Of the three present railroad commissioners, Col. Ernest O. Thompson has accepted the invitation. John E. Taylor, chief supervisor of the oil and gas division, also will attend.

Joe A. Clarke of Albany, president of the association, will deliver a brief address at the reunion grounds.

## General Election Officially Called For November 5th

County Judge W. S. Adamson, acting under the authority of a proclamation issued by Governor W. Lee O'Daniel, Wednesday, issued notices calling a general election for Thursday, Nov. 5, to be held throughout Eastland county and the State of Texas, for the election of the presidential and vice presidential electors, members of congress, members of the legislature, state, district, county and precinct officers, and for the adoption or rejection of the several proposed amendments to the constitution of the State of Texas.

## Jewish New Year Is Celebrated Locally

Jewish-owned stores here were closed Thursday in celebration of Rosh Hashanah, the Jewish New Year, which began at sundown Wednesday afternoon, ending at sundown Thursday. According to the Jewish calendar this is the year 5701.

## Woman's Injures In Car Accident Are Not Serious

Mrs. Marjorie Holly, formerly of Gordon, but who is now working in Mineral Wells, was injured slightly Wednesday night when she apparently fainted while driving her automobile near Ranger.

Passersby found Mrs. Holly unconscious in her wrecked automobile and took her to the West Texas Hospital in Ranger, where it was reported that she had sustained only shock and bruises. She was unconscious more than half an hour after reaching the hospital, it was reported today.

## Shape of Things to Come?

Take a good look at this American air raid shelter which A. C. Shire, technical director of the U. S. Housing Authority, is peering into in Washington. You're likely to see it again, for federal engineers are studying it with view toward inclusion in low-rent housing projects and War Department will soon issue pamphlets giving citizens advice on shelter preparation.

## John Kindle Speaks On Importance of Oil, Gas Industry

John Kindle was guest speaker at the meeting of the Ranger Lions Club today and presented a very interesting talk on the oil and gas industry, particularly as it relates to the Eastland county territory.

## Conscript Camp At Mineral Wells Being Considered

WASHINGTON, Oct. 3.—The War Department said today that Camp Wolters, near Mineral Wells was being considered as a site for an army replacement center, although the project awaits final approval by the general staff.

## Legion Will Discuss A Home Guard Unit

The regular meeting of the Carl Barnes Post of the American Legion will be held tonight, it has been announced by Granville Jones, post commander.

## Former Gorman Man Killed In A Crash

MONAHANS, Oct. 3.—Edward William Smith, 32, formerly of Gorman, died in the Fort Stockton hospital of injuries suffered yesterday when his car struck a heavy road roller about four miles south of Imperial on the Imperial-Fort Stockton highway.

## Draft Lottery Will Be Held in October

WASHINGTON, Oct. 3.—Major Ben Howell of the selective service staff, said today that the national draft lottery probably would be held here between Oct. 21 and 25, following the registration of all men between the ages of 21 and 35 years.

## Fund For Conscript Army Gets Approval

WASHINGTON, Oct. 3.—The United States senate today passed the \$1,482,000,000 third supplemental national defense appropriation bill, which provides funds for the conscript army.

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## Chamberlain Quits British Cabinet

LONDON, Oct. 3.—Former Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain, labor party leader since the World War, resigned from the British cabinet today.

## Orchard Doing Well

Bruce Brodnax and the 3-year-old orchard he planted on part of the 25-acre farm which he grubbed out of Johnson grass and wild plums.

## INDEPENDENCE CAN BE OBTAINED ON SMALL FARMS THROUGH SECURITY ADMINISTRATION

The number of farms is decreasing, according to recent reports of the United States census, and the recent hearing of a congressional committee appointed to investigate "interstate migration of destitute families" showed that one of the principal causes of families being destitute and forced to migrate is the tendency of both landowners and tenants to operate larger tracts of land, turning off many tenants to become homeless migrants, George I. Lane, supervisor for the Farm Security Administration, says that his organization is attempting to help farmers make a living on a small acreage. This means prosperity for the towns as well as for the country, because "you can't have business without people," says Lane.

## Peanut Grading Process Explained For Benefit of County's Growers

By W. B. STARR  
Highland Springs Farm  
Cisco, Texas  
In a recent issue of this paper, in discussing the grading of farm commodities, the writer outlined the various matters considered in setting up the government standard of grades for farmers-stock, thrasher-run peanuts. In that article the reasons were given, as to why the shelled peanuts in the samples for grading were not counted as sound nuts; while small but sound nuts passing through the screen were counted as sound nuts. This is just opposite to the practice of grading as followed by most of the buyers for the shellers, as they count the shelled peanuts in the sample, but discard all the small but sound nuts which pass through the screen.

One can easily see that in accepting all shelled nuts in the sample, that any peanuts bought under this system of grading would have a larger percentage of shell-ed peanuts, as the hulls from these shelled nuts would be blown out by the thrasher. In fact the sheller would be better off in buying under this system of grading if all the peanuts were shelled

## BRITISH ABANDONING A PLAN TO EVACUATE CHILDREN TO THE U. S.

## BRITISH COUNT SHIP SALVAGE AS A SAVING

LONDON.—Invention and improved methods of the little-known salvage department of the British Admiralty during the first year of the war resulted in salvaging off home coasts of approximately 100 ships, of 500,000 gross tons, valued at more than \$18,000,000.

Additionally, this department brought safely ashore some 300,000 tons of cargo valued at \$15,000,000, making a total of \$33,000,000, or nearly \$3,000,000 per month for the war year.

Only about half of these 100 vessels were actual war casualties, it was said. The remaining 50 which went ashore or became involved in difficulties were routine casualties of the sea.

If it is assumed that the 50 ships saved were all British, then the admiralty may claim that it has salvaged 13 per cent of the total number of British vessels sunk by the enemy since the outbreak of the war. On the natural assumption that the 50 war casualties included some Allied or neutral ships, then the number salvaged is approximately 7 per cent of the total British, Allied and neutral vessels sunk.

The salvage department, in addition to its own staff and immense equipment, has taken over the big Liverpool and Glasgow Salvage Association and several Dutch concerns which have engaged in salvage work around the British coasts for many years.

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ABILENE, Oct. 3.—It is highly unlikely that British refugee children will be available within the near future to West Texas families desiring to take them into their homes, Clarence Solnick of the Abilene Booster club thought today after receiving a letter from the London Times.

Solnick is publicity director of the Boosters committee which took several applications of West Texas families for refugee children.

The letter from the Times seemed to denote a change in attitude of the British toward sending their children away, Solnick said. He quoted from the letter:

"The readiness of many Americans to take such children into their homes is widely known and appreciated in this country; and British parents fully realize your point that in sending their children to the United States they would be doing more than ensuring their safety. The limitation on the numbers who can be sent is, however, severe in view of the calls upon British shipping and the German methods of sea warfare, which necessitate the conveying even of ships carrying children. Moreover, many parents undoubtedly feel the desire to keep their children, particularly the older children, in this country, not merely on account of family feeling but from a wish that all should contribute to the conduct of the war who can usefully do so, and should share both in the inevitable suffering and in the final victory of this country."

It was signed by R. Elder, an associate editor.

Solnick called special attention to the last sentence and the several thoughts inferred in it. He interpreted from that that the British are confident of victory now, where two or three months ago they were highly uncertain. In the summer they were anxious to evacuate their children to America, he recalled, adding "it does not seem so important to them now."

The letter was in reply to one from Solnick to the Times pointing out the advantages the refugee children would have in West Texas homes, and giving assurance of the desire of West Texas people to have them.

It was interesting to note that it required three weeks for Solnick's letter to reach the Times, and three weeks for the reply to get to Abilene. The Times' note was dated Sept. 9, and postmarked Sept. 11. It had, naturally, been opened by a censor.

L. D. Gibson is chairman of the Boosters club committee, which is still set up and ready to handle applications yet. However, there are several homes already approved and on the waiting list for whom there are no refugee children, according to Solnick.

## Early Settlers Of The Star To Meet And Eat Barbecue

According to Bill Dill of Cisco, the pioneer citizens of the Rising Star section, plan to meet in Rising Star on Oct. 15 for an all day meeting and barbecue.

Mr. Dill came to the Rising Star community, settling at old Coyote Peak near the present town of Rising Star, in 1875.

at the time they were threshed, as in this manner a bushel (thirty pounds) would have approximately thirty pounds of shelled peanuts in it; instead of twenty-one pounds, which a bushel of first grade (70 per cent sound nuts) would produce. The farmer in this manner would lose approximately seven pounds of hulls on each bushel, which the thrasher would blow out. Of course this is an extreme example, but it illustrates that the farmer loses the weight of the hulls on all peanuts shelled by the threshers, besides having his grades damaged, according to government standard of grades.

You will remember in our previous article, that shelled peanuts in thrasher-run peanuts are penalized by government grades on account of their tendency to become dirty, also wormy when stored over an extended period of time.

The government grade accepts the small, but sound nuts, which pass through the screen, as such nuts make good food. Most buyers for the shellers discard all shelled peanuts that pass through the screen. This is to the advantage of

**EASTLAND COUNTY NEWS**

TIMES PUBLISHING COMPANY, Publishers  
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**NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC**

Any erroneous reflection 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.

**Readers Have to Be Smart**

Geography has taken an awful licking in the past few years.

There was a time when boundaries could be depended upon to remain reasonably static at least long enough for the seventh grade class to memorize them. Maps could be drawn in the confident belief that they would be just as authentic five years hence as they were when the map-maker tacked on the last island. That time is no more.

Yet the average newspaper reader today is expected to know more geography than ever before. He must be reasonably well informed if the stories he reads daily on the front page are to make sense. He is expected to know where to find the places talked about in cable dispatches and what they were called when he first studied about them.

Once upon a time, places like Dakar, Bugbug and Dong Dang were just exotic or barbaric places you were likely to read about in travel magazines or novels once in a while. Nobody ever went to them. Nothing real ever happened there.

What's happening there these days is very real. All the weird places of legend and travelog are jumping out at us. The battle at Dakar between the Free French-English and the French colonialists was nothing out of a fairy tale. The jockeying between the French and Japanese in Indo-China for Far Eastern power is playing an important part in Oriental imperialism.

No one can understand the significance of the skirmishes between Italia and British in eastern and northern Africa unless one has a pretty good idea where Egypt and Somaliland are where Port Said and the Suez Canal are. These are no longer places you see in technicolor film and promptly forget about. They're places where the world's destiny is crudely being shaped.

Yes, the man with the newspaper in his hands is expected to be a pretty smart egg. He must have practically the whole world at his fingertips.

The gratifying thing is that he has. Most readers do know where places are—do understand why certain things are happening there. Most of them have been taking the trouble to find out.

If they didn't, much of today's news would be pointless—the whole picture of world upheaval as it unfolds day after day in the daily press would be hopelessly confused and mearingsess. The press is doing what it can; the rest is being taken care of by the readers.

An Aid-the-Allies committee will phone every New York home to line up sentiment for Britain. How well they will succeed will depend on how many women are in the bathtub when they call.

California prison will inaugurate a cafeteria system for feeding convicts, probably the only time the boys won't mind marching in line.

**COLLEGE OFFICIAL**

<b>HORIZONTAL</b>	<b>Answer to Previous Puzzle</b>	17 Barracuda.
1 Pictured American college head.	SWITZERLAND	19 Three.
13 Frozen water.	TIRELESS	21 Rebellion.
14 Tart.	TIRELESS	23 To strike.
15 Perished.	ONE REASON	25 One who beautifies a house.
16 Puddles.	ONE REASON	28 A bull.
18 Stain.	ONE REASON	30 Cheerful tune.
20 Ray.	ONE REASON	32 Flannel.
22 Bugle signal.	ONE REASON	35 Brilliant display.
24 Deity.	ONE REASON	37 Booty.
26 Influenza.	ONE REASON	39 Frong.
27 And.	ONE REASON	41 Gaseous element.
29 To scream.	ONE REASON	43 To trudge along.
31 Skin.	ONE REASON	45 Oil (suffix).
33 Street (abbr.).	ONE REASON	47 Chair.
34 Anything steeped.	ONE REASON	49 One who runs away.
36 Kite end.	ONE REASON	51 Sticks in the mud.
38 To contemplate.	ONE REASON	54 Serene.
40 Metal.	ONE REASON	58 Molten rock.
42 To plump.	ONE REASON	59 Crowd.
44 Strong vegetable.	ONE REASON	61 Tablet.
46 Cupolas.	ONE REASON	64 Parent.
48 Passably.	ONE REASON	66 To fare.

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**Autumn**



**I GIVE YOU TEXAS . . . .**

By BOYCE HOUSE  
In this national election year when the "free and unfettered Democrats" will drink deep at the springs of glorious tradition, it seems appropriate that tribute be paid to the "forgotten man" of the party's history—William Jennings Bryan.  
No man ever held the leadership of a major party longer than the brilliant Bryan, silver-tongued orator of the Middle West, and in the quarter of a century that the spotlight beat upon him, not one whisper was ever heard against his character. The pendulum which swings far to one side has a way of swinging back in the other direction and so the name of Bryan ere long will be accorded recognition along with the names of Jackson, Jefferson and Wilson.

Though famed for his eloquence Bryan had a genial humor and could clinch an argument with a story. Each of the selfish interests, when it came time to draw up a protective tariff, reminded Bryan of the dealer in second-hand clothes who had helped a prospective customer try on a coat and vest and when the merchant turned around with the trousers, the fellow was running down the street. "Stop thief!" the dealer yelled and a police started pulling a pistol. The storekeeper shouted, "Shoot him in the pants; the coat and vest are mine."  
Bryan said a Republican leader reminded him of the business man who called in his creditors, told them he was broke and had nothing to pay them with but when he died, they could have his body. One little man spoke up, "I'd like to have dot fellow's gall."  
Dissatisfied with the direction that the party was going but remembering that he had been three times the presidential nominee, Bryan said he was like a fellow who was in a theater on a play's first night. Everybody was boing

and hooting except this one man and so the chap sitting next to him asked, "You didn't write this thing, did you?" and he said, "No." The next question was, "Is the leading lady your sister?" and again the answer was "No." The other persisted, "Surely you don't think the play is good?" and once more he replied, "No." So the questioner asked, "Why aren't you hooting, then?" And the fellow explained, "I came in on a pas but if it gets any worse, I'll go out, buy a ticket, then come back in and boo louder than anybody else."

Referring to the fact that he had three times been beaten for the presidency, Bryan told of an intoxicated man who was thrown out of a club three times and, picking himself up, said: "I know what's the matter with those people; they don't want me in there."  
It was the privilege of this columnist to hear Bryan make two

Incidentally, Governor Hays of Arkansas preceded Bryan with an address that closed with these blazing words: "Fellow citizens, I am told that here in Tennessee some of the Democrats have actually helped to elect a Republican governor, claiming that he is a good man. I would as soon go down into the murky and sulphurous depths of hell in quest of angels or up to the golden, gleaming gates of heaven in search of devils as into the Republican party looking for honest men"—and the crowd yelled, "Hooray for Hays! Hooray for President!"

Because a conference in Memphis in '96 had launched the free silver battle, Bryan opened his speech with the words of Bob Ingersoll, "The past rises before me like a dream." The chill night air caused him to put a skull cap on his bald head, with the remark, "They used to call me the boy orator of the Platte." Speaking of paper money, he said humorously, "They used to say, if you'd put one of Bryan's silver dollars into a furnace, you'd have only 50 cent left but if you'd put one of their dollars into a furnace, you wouldn't have anything left." His was a rolling, sonorous, majestic voice and once, when it sank to an electrifying whisper, it was like a whip-crack that reached every ear of the enraptured 10,000 listeners.

In my possession is a letter which he wrote me—not typewritten but entirely in pen and ink. It was a boyhood thrill when I pulled that letter, with "W. J. Bryan" in bold strokes in the upper corner, out of the postoffice box.

There is the memory, too, of meeting him after hearing a second speech, a lecture on a Sunday afternoon. The hall was packed and this tall, gangling reporter stood at the back with scarcely elbow room to make notes on the address. Afterward, I heard an old lady say, "So this is William Jennings Bryan! I'll go back home and tell my grandchildren that I shook hands with the Great Commoner" and at these words of praise from that good old grandmother, Bryan blushed all over his bald head.

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S. P. BOON

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Hungry . . . but not hungry enough to eat a full meal . . . want something just right? Here's your answer—A cup of delicious Coffee and a mouthwatering Hamburger. Don't put it off, have it today!

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**A Bride of Two Months Ago Says:**

"I think I'm just about the happiest person in the world—and the luckiest, too. I'm happy about so many things—especially happy over the Delicious Fresh Meats we get at Powell's!"

WE REDEEM COMMODITY FOOD STAMPS!

**A. H. POWELL**  
GROCERY AND MARKET  
Phone 103 — We Deliver



**Something to Remember**

The purpose of this ad is to make it easy for you to remember to buy lamp bulbs! Nearly every store sells bulbs. Check up on the empty sockets in your home and phone for a supply now, or buy them the next time you go to the store.

Lamp bulbs are cheap. A 100-watt bulb costs only 15 cents.

Electricity is cheap, too. A few pennies a night is what it costs the average family to have ALL the light it needs for easy seeing.

**TEXAS ELECTRIC SERVICE COMPANY**

Your **PIGGLY WIGGLY** Presents  
**AUTUMN ADVENTURES**  
*in Fall Food Fashions*

We've turned the Smiling Aisles of Bargains at your Piggly Wiggly into Smiling Aisles of Adventure—and as you make your way leisurely through the store they'll reveal to you all the things you need to plan Adventuresome Autumn meals. Your family will marvel at the wonderful things you serve—and delight at their deliciousness. Your friends will ask you *how* you do it! Come to Piggly Wiggly now—let it be your Adventure into lower prices every day, week in—week out! Remember this: At Piggly Wiggly you *Help Yourself To A Lower Price Without A Quality Sacrifice!* Learn what an Adventure shopping can truly be!

PURE VEGETABLE SHORTENING  
**FLUFFO**  
 3 Lb. Cart. ..... 27c

MAXWELL HOUSE  
**COFFEE**  
 1 Lb. Can 22c 2 Lb. Can 42c

**PUMPKIN** Pickfair Custard 2 No. 2 Cans 15c

MATCHES 6 Box Carton..... 14c	RICE White House 2 Pound Box..... 13c
OATS Quick Quaker Pkg..... 9c	CHOCOLATE Hershey's Baking Bar..... 15c
MILK Armour's 6 Small or 3 Tall..... 18c	SYRUP Log Cabin Maple SMALL..... 18c MEDIUM..... 33c

*Autumn Adventures*  
**CANDY**  
 CHOCOLATE DROPS  
 MARBLE FUDGE  
 ORANGE SLICES  
 JELLY BEANS  
 QUEEN MIX  
 Per Lb. .... 10c  
**SALE**

**SOUP** Campbell's New Pack Tomato 3 Cans .... 23c  
**FLOUR** TEXAS KING 24 Lbs. .... 59c  
**TAMALES** GOLD MEDAL 2 Cans .. 23c  
**PILLSBURY'S PANCAKE FLOUR** Regular Package..... 10c

CALUMET BAKING POWDER 1 Pound Can..... 19c	GOOSEBERRIES New Pack No. 2 Can..... 19c
CHILI AND BEANS Ratliff's No. 2 Can..... 19c	CRABAPPLES Spiced in Syrup No. 2 1/2 Can..... 19c
PEAS SAXET CREAM or BLACK EYES 3 Cans..... 25c	LIMA BEANS Gerber's No. 2 Can..... 15c
DRIED PEACHES 2 Pounds 25c	TOMATOES No. 2 Can..... 5c
PICKLES SOUR or DILL 2 Quart Jars..... 25c	RINSO 2 Large 25c Boxes..... 34c
P & G SOAP 3 Giant Bars..... 10c	BLACK PEPPER French's 1/4 Lb. Box..... 15c
JUICE Pineapple Tropic Gold 2 Cans..... 15c	PEAS Phillips Delicious No. 2 Can..... 10c

*Autumn Adventures*  
**DATES**  
 DROMMEDARY  
 14 OZ. PKG.  
 19c  
**SALE**

**PINTO BEANS** 5 Lbs. .... 23c  
**CHERRIES** R. S. P. Can ..... 10c  
**ARMOUR'S PURE LARD** 4 Lb. Cart. .... 31c

**PORK & BEANS**  
 Texas Special 3 Cans .... 10c

**SUGAR** 10 Lbs. .... 45c

**PIGGLY WIGGLY**

**AUTUMN ADVENTURES SALE**  
*Garden Fresh* **PRODUCE**

NO. 1 RED  
**POTATOES**  
 10 lbs. 15c

CALIFORNIA ORANGES 2 Dozen ... 29c	YELLOW ONIONS 6 Lbs. .... 10c
LETTUCE 2 Firm Heads ..... 9c	

NEW CROP  
**YAMS** 5 lbs. 13c

LEMONS Per Doz. .... 12c	BANANAS Per Lb. .... 5c
--------------------------	-------------------------

**CARROTS** 3 Bunches ..... 10c  
**CABBAGE** Per Lb. .... 2c

**AUTUMN ADVENTURES SALE**  
*Highest Quality* **MEATS**

**BACON** PLYMOUTH SLICED Pound 25c

**CHEESE** FULL CREAM Lb. 17c

**Pork Roast** PICNIC CUTS Pound 17c

**OLEO LB.** --10c

**STEAK** SIRLOIN QUALITY BEEF Pound 29c

**Bologna lb.** 10c

FRESH OYSTERS & DRESSED FRYERS!

PRICES FOR FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, OCTOBER 4th & 5th RANGER, TEXAS  
 WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

### Bulldog Pups And Eastland B Team Will Play Tonight

The Bulldog Pups, coached by H. C. Scruggs, will open their 1940 season tonight at Bulldog Stadium in a game with the Eastland High School B team.

According to scout reports the teams are about evenly matched in weight and a closely contested game should be in prospect. Each team will average from 135 to 140 pounds. An admission price of 10 cents for students and 20 cents for adults will be charged for the game.

Although this will be the Pups' first start of the season the Eastland club has already played one

### All Prophet—No Loss



**WIN LOSE**  
 MINNESOTA... NEBRASKA  
 SOUTHERN CAL... OREGON ST.  
 PITTS... MISSOURI  
 SYRACUSE... NORTHWESTERN  
 VALE... VIRGINIA  
 MICHIGAN... MICH. STATE  
 L.S.U. ... HOLY CROSS  
 FORDHAM... W. VIRGINIA  
 NOTRE DAME... COLL. OF PACIF.  
 PRINCETON... VANDERBILT

### CLASSIFIED

#### 0—LODGE NOTICES

Regular meeting Ranger Masonic Lodge, Thursday night at 7:30. All Masons urged to attend. Examination in all degrees. Visitors welcome. ODELL COLE, Wm. R. C. STEDHAM, Sec.

#### Employment Wanted—Female

TWO girls want work. Call Times.

#### 1—LOST, STRAYED, STOLEN

LOST: Pair gold ear screws; finder return to Mrs. Lottie Davenport for reward.

#### 11—APARTMENTS FOR RENT

APARTMENT: Three large rooms with garage.—MRS. R. A. JONES, 301 Hunt St.

For Rent Four Room Apartment LORRAINE APARTMENT.

FOR RENT—Apartment for couple. 405 First Street.

#### 19—FOR SALE

FOR SALE: 15 pure-bred Jersey cows; fresh and heavy springers.—S. O. MONTGOMERY.

FOR SALE: 25 goats, half nannies and half weathers.—DR. WIER'S PLACE.

FOR SALE: Good washing machine for sale. Call 224.

#### AUTOMOBILES

FOR SALE—Several used automobiles. Bargains. W. F. Creager.

FOR SALE—1933 Standard Chevrolet, good mechanical condition. Consider typewriter or good gas cook stove for part. Chas. P. Ashcraft.

### Records Broken At Sacramento Fair

By United Press  
 SACRAMENTO, Cal.—Perhaps it was the influence of the world's fairs but the redecorated and rejuvenated California State Fair of 1940 broke enough records to rank as probably the outstanding exposition of its kind in the nation.

The fair management brought the country's leading dance bands to Sacramento, brightened and streamlined the show with colored lighting, and attracted 713,625 paid admissions during the 11-day run. This was an all-time record for the fair and is believed a high mark for the nation, since the California show set a national record for a 10-day state fair in 1938 with 637,582 admissions.

The new mark is considered more remarkable because the Golden Gate International Exposition on Treasure Island was only two hours away.

Leading musical authorities said no comparable fair had ever brought together such celebrities as Kay Kyser, Horace Heidt, Orrin Tucker and Bonnie Baker, Skinny Ennis, Bob Hope, and Phil Harris, with their entire cast of musicians and entertainers.

The bands played successively before packed grandstands and later for dancing, with a combined attendance of 115,592 persons.

The race track figured in the uptown with bettors wagering nearly \$600,000 during the nine-day meeting. The "handle" does not compare with the \$25,000,000 and \$30,000,000 meetings at the famed Southern California tracks

### River Speedboat Guarding Prisoners

By United Press  
 BATON ROUGE, La.—State police and prison authorities are planning to end quickly any future breaks from the Angola state penitentiary.

The new system calls for the immediate installation of primary and secondary lines around the 25,000-acre penal farm in event of a break. Flashes will be sent to state police district commanders, who will leave at once with picked squads for prearranged stations in the lines. Guards then will drive the fugitives from their hiding places.

In addition, prison authorities will use speed boats to patrol the Mississippi river, which forms part of the prison farm's boundary.

but elevated the state fair out of the "hayburner class."

Only in the midway section of the fair did the state show not attempt to match the offerings of the larger world's fairs. There was no Sally Rand or "little Egypt" or French Follies.

An indication of improved business conditions was reported by concessionaires, who had from 40 to 100 per cent more business than during 1939, and the 25 per cent gain in sales tax receipts from the retail outlets on the grounds.

**FOR RENT**  
 2 - 3 and 4-Room  
 Furnished or Unfurnished  
 Apartments With Bath  
**GHOLSON HOTEL**  
 and  
**JOSEPH'S FIRE PROOF APARTMENTS**

### Oil Matters May Be Taken Away From Commission

AUSTIN.—Another attempt is expected to be made in the 47th legislature away from the Texas Railroad Commission.

Olin Culberson, former head of the Commission's gas utility division, will be a new member of the railroad commission January 1.

In his campaign Culberson asserted repeatedly that a large utility company was campaigning

against him and threatening withdrawal of advertising from papers that gave him support.

Culberson returned last week from a vacation trip. He said he expected now that utility interests that had failed to keep him out of the office would try to take part of the office away from him.

Usually a man elected to an office cannot be deprived of it by a legislative act during the period for which he was elected. But the handling of oil and gas regulation is not a part of the constitutional duties of a railroad commissioner. It is an extra duty added by the legislature and can be withdrawn at any time.

Attempts to create a new oil and gas board have been made repeatedly at recent sessions of the legislature, without success.

# FEED!

We are in the market at all times for most all kinds of Feed. We also carry a Complete Stock and are anxious to serve you!

**A. J. Ratliff**  
 FEED • SEEDS • FLOUR  
 PHONE 109



H. H. VAUGHN  
 SERVICE STATION  
 100% T-P Products  
 Distilled Water for Sale  
 Washing—Greasing—Storage

**No Wonder**  
 ... you're all smiles!  
 Didn't you just finish one of those delicious meals  
 AT HIGDON'S

You always get that great-to-be-alive feeling after a meal there. It makes you want to go back again and again!

Mrs. HIGDON'S  
 CAFE

**DALLAS**  
**OCTOBER**  
**5th-20th**

**AMERICA'S GREATEST FAIR**  
 presents its greatest picture of  
**CONCENTRATED TEXAS**  
 featuring

The World's Greatest Farm Show  
 The National Hereford Show  
 The Greatest Livestock Show ever held south of Chicago  
 Second Annual Chemurgic Show  
 "AMERICANA"  
 a huge musical revue in front of the Grandstand.  
 The Mexican Tipica Police Orchestra  
 and many other attractions.

IT'S THE FAIR YOU CAN'T AFFORD TO MISS!



### REMEMBER!

Do you remember the shoes of years ago? They certainly would be out of style today. Shoes with rundown heels are just as noticeable. Give your shoes a new lease on life by having them rebuilt.

**Bell's Modern Shoe Shop**  
 306 Main St.



Even a broken arm isn't so bad if it's insured  
**C. E. MAY**  
 Your Insurance Man

TRY Our Want-Ads!

WE ACCEPT  
**BLUE AND ORANGE STAMPS!**  
 FOLGER'S  
**COFFEE . 25c/lb.**

**O.K. GROCERY MARKET**  
 501 W. Main M. & M. Coupons Phone 214

WE ACCEPT  
**BLUE AND ORANGE STAMPS!**  
 WAMBA GLASS FREE!  
**COFFEE lb. 25c**

**Get Both THRIFT AND QUALITY**

EARLY JUNE PEAS No. 2 Can	10c
UNICORN PEAS & CARROTS No. 2 Can	10c
STAR PURE LARD 4 Lbs.	32c
TYON PEACHES 2 1/2 Can	15c
SUMMER ISLE PINEAPPLE 2 1/2 Can	19c
HOMELIKE MINCE MEAT 2 Pound Jar	23c
MILK Blue Cross 3 Cans	10c
BURLESON TEXAS STRAINED HONEY 5 Pound Pail	49c

**Government Inspected Meats Only!**

MEADOW LAKE OLEO 1 Glass Free 1/2 Pound	20c
CHOICE CHUCK ROAST Per Pound	18c
PORK ROAST Per Pound	18c
FRESH CALF TONGUES Per Pound	16c
FRESH SPARE RIBS Per Pound	18c
Donald Drake Grapefruit 46 Ounce Can	17c
CHOICE VEAL LOIN STEAK Per Lb.	25c
BLUE BONNET SALAD DRESSING Quart Jar	25c
HOG LIVER Per Pound	12c
ARMOUR'S BRICK CHILI Per Pound	23c
FRESH BRAINS Per Pound	15c
ARMOUR'S BOLOGNA Large Sliced Pound	12c
Vanilla, Coconut, Oatmeal COOKIES 14 Ounce Package	9c

**For Delicious and Low Cost MEATS**

**GARDEN FRESH**

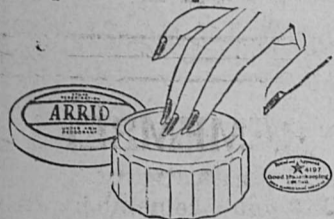
POTATOES Red 10 Pounds	12c
MUSTARD GREENS 3 For	10c
NEW CROP RUSSETS POTATOES 10 Pounds	29c
TURNIPS & TOPS Bunch	5c
COLORADO SWEET CARROTS 3 For	10c
TEXAS YAMS 3 Pounds	10c
ICEBERG LETTUCE Each	5c
COLORADO WHITE CAULIFLOWER Each	12c

MY-T-FINE Assorted Flavor PKG. 5c	Monarch Tiny Hull-less POP CORN Can 10c	RINSO Washing Powder 2 25c Boxes 39c	KOTEX 2 Boxes 39c	Sunsweet PRUNES 2 LB. BOX 17c	O. K. Yellow SOAP 3 Bars 10c	Armour's Dog FOOD 3 Cans 23c	Yacht Club VANILLA EXTRACT 8 Oz. Bottle 15c	Sour PICKLES Small Bottle EA. 5c	Royal JELL-O Asst. Flavors 2 Boxes 9c
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# Society Notes

**New Era Club Has Re-Assembly Tea**  
The New Era Club opened the 1940-41 club year with a re-assembly tea, Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the home of the president, Mrs. J. A. Johnson. The guests were received by Mrs. Vernon Deffebach, retiring president, and ushered into the reception rooms which were attractively decorated with zinnias and Amer-

**New Under-arm Cream Deodorant**  
safely  
Stops Perspiration



1. Does not rot dresses, does not irritate skin.
2. No waiting to dry. Can be used right after shaving.
3. Instantly stops perspiration for 1 to 3 days. Removes odor from perspiration.
4. A pure, white, greaseless, stainless vanishing cream.
5. Arrid has been awarded the Approval Seal of the American Institute of Laundering for being harmless to fabrics.

25 MILLION jars of Arrid have been sold. Try a jar today!

**ARRID**  
39¢ a jar (also in 10¢ and 59¢ jars)

**DR. A. W. BRAZDA**  
Announces his association with the—  
**WEST TEXAS CLINIC**  
Phone 28 Ranger Texas

**BUS SCHEDULE**  
Chisholm Trail Coaches, Inc.  
The Direct Short Route  
Save Hours - Save Miles  
Leave Ranger 8:20 A. M.  
Arrive Breckenridge 9:15 A. M.  
Arrive Vernon 12:05 P. M.  
Arrive Amarillo 4:45 P. M.  
Arrive Lubbock 5:00 P. M.  
Arrive Altus 1:00 P. M.  
Arrive Lawton 2:05 P. M.  
Arrive Wichita Falls 12:15 P. M.  
Ride Chisholm Trail Coaches, Inc.  
Dependable - Reliable  
Courteous Service  
**RAY GRIMES,**  
Owner and Operator  
For Information Phone 1  
PARAMOUNT HOTEL

## Margie—'Always Thinking of You'



Press agents being notorious practitioners of the old army game, it's no surprise that beautiful Margie Hart, burlesque queen, was "worried" that national guardsmen might get lonely during year's active duty. She sent Maj.-Gen. William Haskell, New York commandant, 5000 autographed copies of her photo, above, asked him to distribute them to his troops. She specified "bachelors only."

icann Beauty roses. Mrs. Johnson, assisted by Mrs. Arthur Deffebach served refreshments from a lace covered tea table which was centered by a crystal bowl filled with roses and placed on a large reflector.

During the afternoon musical numbers were furnished by Miss Gwendolyn Tunnell at the piano and Miss Muri Dean Murrell, violinist.

Guests and members attending the tea were: Mmes. J. A. Turner, Bell, V. V. Cooper, Jr., R. V. Robinson, E. R. Green, B. S. Dudley, W. H. Clark, Vernon Deffebach, Arthur Deffebach, Hugh Smith, Arthur Murrell, A. W. Brazda, Herman Kelley and Miss Anne McEber.

The next meeting of the club will be held in the home of Mrs. E. R. Green, Wednesday, Oct. 9, with Mr. E. R. Priesing in charge of the program. The subject for the course of study this year will be "Preserving the American Home."

**Young P.-T. A. to Have Rummage Sale**  
The Young School Parents and Teachers Association will hold a rummage sale in the Arcadia building, Friday afternoon and all day Saturday.

**Hiking Club Elects Officers**  
The Ranger High School Hiking

club met for the first time this year, Wednesday, and elected officers.  
The following officers were elected: Polly Seymour, president; Mary Lou Hall, vice president; Elizabeth Barker, secretary-treasurer; Louise Younce, reporter.

**Gleaners Class To Be Entertained**  
The Gleaners Class of the First Baptist Church will be entertained Friday evening at 7:45 o'clock in the home of Mrs. John Tibbles, 509 South Hodges Street.

**Fidelis Matrons To Have Luncheon**  
The Fidelis Matron's Class of the First Baptist Church will have a covered dish luncheon, Friday at 12:30 o'clock in the church. Following the luncheon, officers will be installed and all members and associate members are urged to attend.

## Society Personals

Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Mahoney had as their guests, Wednesday, C. F. Zeck of Stephenville, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fox and children, Glenda Fay and Mack. Mr. Fox and family are enroute to Monroe, La., where he has accepted a position as manager of the furniture and rug department of Sears, Roebuck and Company.

Mrs. Ralph Herring and Mrs. Preston Burks are visiting in Dallas.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Doris of Dallas are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Mayes.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Dennis are transacting business in Brownwood, today.

Mrs. D. J. Costa and son, Paul of Fort Worth, are the guests of Mrs. Costa's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Calloway and her sister, Mrs. J. M. Kindel.

Mrs. M. V. Hughes of Dallas submitted to surgery in the West Texas Hospital, this morning.

Mrs. Fred Hughes and Mrs. Frank Champion visited in Breckenridge, Wednesday.

Dr. W. L. Downtain and Dr. E. S. Hoot were in Abilene Tuesday to attend a district dental association meeting.

## Detention Boys Are Making Doughnuts

**MOBILE, Ala.**—The local Red Cross chapter's European refugee fund is \$3 richer because members of the Boys' Detention Home made doughnuts and sold them. Superintendent James Spafford of the home said the boys cooked the doughnuts themselves, and then got out and sold them for a profit of \$3, which they donated to the Red Cross.

Mobile was the first city in Alabama to raise its quota of \$20,000 and late contributions have sent the fund to \$21,800.

## Will Present Queens in Pageant



These Texas beauties will compete for the title of Queen of Queens in a colorful pageant opening day of the State Fair of Texas, October 5. More than fifty

beauties from all sections have been entered.  
In the picture, above are Misses Dolores Nicholas, Galveston; and Jean Harkrider, Marshall. Lower

are Misses Leta Jo Perry, Nocona; Miss Dorothy Barber, Sweetwater; and Miss Rhosine Yeates, Lufkin.

## N. Y. A. NEWS

By Bessie Rogers, Reporter

The girls and boys of the Ranger National Youth Administration projects have seen individual promotion the past week. Guy Hall, Burnie Milmo, Arbury Brashire and "Hen" Daniels received positions as apprentices in the work of their respective shops.

From the Radio Shop news is given out that six of the boys will take the required examination October 29th. Mr. Kruger, Radio Shop instructor states that 40 licensed operators are to be ready by the first of the year.

The Airplane Mechanic Shop under the direction of Mr. Jackson has been displaying at the Cisco Fair and other places, a 450 horse power airplane motor and a number of precision tools, made in the Machine Shop.

The boys in the Wood Shop under the direction of Mr. Chambers are busy making furniture to furnish a house now being built. It is reported that there are 33 boys

in this department, and all of them are taking special interest in the shop work.

The Metal Shop under the instruction of Mr. Tillett has been making sanders for other towns, welding and making articles for the other shops.

Bob McDonald, whose work is with picture films in Fort Worth, showed five reels to the girls last week. Also Mr. McDonald showed the boys some very interesting films.

Recreation for the projects has been of special interest at all times. The regular Monday night dances have been given, the last one in the Corral. Perhaps the most entertaining of all was the program dance under the direction of Opal Greer.

A week-end fishing trip was given for the Airplane Mechanics boys the past week and a very pleasant time was reported by each of the boys.

Juanita Mangum, an N. Y. A. girl whose time in the project ends the 5th, was given a surprise miscellaneous shower in honor of her engagement to Rabure Bunton, to

## Fertile County Is Losing Its Farmers

By United Press

**BLOOMINGTON, Ill.**—McLean county, of which this city is the seat, said to be one of the richest agricultural areas in the country, suffered a loss of 157 farms in the past 10 years due to merging of small farm units to form larger ones of greater acreage, according to the 1940 census.

Leading in the number of reductions was Randolph township, which lost 36 farming units. Bellflower township was next with 20 fewer farms than 10 years ago.

whom she is to be married this month. Juanita received many attractive and useful gifts. The girls joined in the party by making candy and popping popcorn.

The girls' project welcomes two new girls this week, Billie Porter and Florine Taylor.

Jack Hale, area supervisor, visited the projects and lunched with the girls the past week.

Hudson township lost 17 farms; Arrowsmith, 15, and Allin township, 13.  
Bloomington township, immediately surrounding the county seat, however, gained 16 farms, largely due to reductions in the size of individual farms around the city.

Listed as farms by the 1940 census was every land tract of three acres or more, or any tract with a net income of \$200. This definition of the word "farm" tended to increase the number of small farms within city and town limits.

The total of all small farms found within city and village limits in the county by the census enumerators jumped from 145 in 1930 to 171 in 1940, but agricultural statisticians regarded these figures as unimportant because of the small production of these farms.

The number of farms outside city and village limits, those of agricultural importance to the county, was 3,730, a net loss of

157 for the 10-year period. Only six townships showed gains and they were all near towns where ownership of small land tracts has been encouraged.

A definite back-to-the-land movement within the county, which began in the early part of the last decade, during the depression, tended to increase the number of small farms the census shows, but this was counteracted by a trend toward larger farms during the latter years.

### CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our appreciation to our many friends and relatives for their kind deeds and expressions of sympathy during the loss of our darling baby, Betty Jean. May God's richest blessings be yours.

Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Bowen,  
Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Bowen  
and family  
Mrs. W. C. Blackwell  
and family.

**Presenting...**  
NEW FLIGHTS OF DESIGN

You are courteously requested to visit our store and note the many appealing styles which have been developed in shoes carrying the popular pyramid heel.

**Pyramid Heels**

**\$3.95**

**Others ..... \$2.98 to \$7.75**

**JOSEPH'S**

Arrived This Week

# New Fall Coats

WE have a new selection of Fall Coats for your approval. New Teeds and Solids to blend with the colorful autumn. You should choose now while we have a large selection. Get it on our Lay-Away Plan. Sizes 12's to 42's.

**\$12.95**

• SEE OUR WINDOWS

**JOSEPH'S**

## WARM NEWS FOR MEN AND BOYS

**SWEATERS**                      **JACKETS**

We have a new shipment of sweaters that are easy on the eyes and comfortable on the body. In combinations of materials with blending colors.

New wool Jackets that men and boys welcome when these chilly winds howl. In pretty colored plaids and solids to match your other clothes.

**\$1.98 AND \$2.98                      \$2.98 TO \$5.95**

**JOSEPH'S**

**DON'T BLAME THE YOUNGSTERS**

**Buy them Red Goose Shoes**

**\$2.95**

Only solidly constructed footwear can meet the test of busy feet. Normal activity is essential to proper development of youngsters.

**RED GOOSE SHOES**

"HALF THE FUN of Having FEET"

Shoes of inferior quality cannot be expected to stand the test. Buy Red Goose shoes for their neat, trim appearance and extra service qualities.

**JOSEPH'S**

SERIAL STORY

THIS COULD BE YOUR STORY

BY MARGUERITE GAHAGAN

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All characters, organizations and incidents of this serial are entirely fictitious.

MEET ME HERE—TONIGHT

CHAPTER XXIII

LUNCHTIME

Lunchtime came and Sue put on the wide-brimmed straw hat that made her look like a little girl, deepened the golden glints in her brown eyes.

She was so absorbed that she literally ran into Nick before she saw him in the lobby of the office building.

"So blind you can't see me?" he demanded, taking her by the elbows and shoving her back away from the crowd coming from the elevators.

She drew a frightened breath, but managed to hide her fears and smile. "After all, one doesn't expect to see you here."

"But here I am, and guess why?" His dark face was close to hers and his eyes looked deep into her startled brown ones.

"To see you, my dear. When a man's in love he wants to see his girl. And there seem to be less and less chances these days. Sue Mary, you know that. At the hall there are always people; people wanting me to do this and that; asking questions, wanting to talk. And at the apartment—"

"But Nick—" She didn't know what was coming, but she instinctively prepared herself. "What else—?"

"I have to talk to you, darling."

one whole end of her kitchen. She has three separate garden patches, coming on at different seasons, and she saves her own seed for next year.

So Bruce Brodnax and his city-raised wife have been "managed," in spite of the fact that income from their orchard has barely started.

The Farm Security Administration helped out a bit. One year, Brodnax borrowed \$15 from FSA for his "subsistence," but the next year he made it "on his own," so far as his food was concerned.

In 1938, he borrowed from FSA \$100. Seventy was to buy cows, \$30 for his farm operations. Altogether, he has borrowed \$301 from Farm Security, of which he has repaid \$122, and the remaining \$179 is not yet due.

Brodnax not only built his home. He is building his own hay-baling machine. With it he will bale the peas which he grows between the rows of peach trees.

A neighbor's boy caught him at the job of building this machine. "What are you making, Uncle Bruce?" he asked. "A grape-squasher, to make wine out of these mesquite grapes," responded Uncle Bruce. "Looks more like a

I must. I—I thought, perhaps, tonight—but tonight Nick and Vera meant to come to the office for those papers. "Tonight," she repeated stupidly.

"Yes, dear. Natalie said you had to work late last night. I thought maybe we could talk here. I could meet you and take you home—"

"But Nick—" she groped for words trying to understand how this new move fitted the picture. "But—I—I don't work every night. Last night was an exception."

"You could do it again. If it meant we could see each other. Talk together. Give me a chance to tell you what's in my heart."

"But here—" she repeated. "Why here?" "Because we could be alone, and that's what I want, darling. Alone with you for just a little while."

"You could pretend you had some work left over from last night. You could be here for just a little while," he repeated. "And I could take you home. Say 10 o'clock, Sue Mary. We could meet here, and then in an hour—less if you wanted—we could leave."

"Promise me, darling. There's so much I want to tell you. So much—" He leaned toward her, kissed her lips and abruptly vanished into the crowd on the street.

THE food before her on the drug store counter was tasteless. She ate her sandwich and drank her milk, but she wasn't conscious of the taste of either.

If Nick meant to carry through his plan with Vera, why did he want her present? And surely, after the careful groundwork laid by Vera, he wouldn't toss the whole thing aside even if—as he so ardently insisted—she was in love and did want to see her.

But that was ridiculous, she told herself. She knew real love with Joe, and she knew Nick wasn't in love; not really. This was a move in his game, but she still couldn't see how she would fit in. Unless he meant to involve her so deeply that she couldn't disclose what was going on.

Her hands grew cold and she could feel the breeze from the drug store fan dry the perspiration that broke out on her brow. What if Vera knew she had been in the office last night in time to witness her scene with young Ross Clark?

What if they were both afraid of how much she knew? Perhaps they planned to make her serve

as an accomplice tonight and thereby keep her from disclosing their plans?

She had a feeling that they didn't trust her. She knew they didn't respect nor fear her intelligence. To them she was still the naive, lonely little girl who, strange and bewildered, with nothing to do and nowhere to go, had fallen into their group.

If she could only think. If she could only see what to do. She knew she couldn't stand idly by and permit them to carry out their plan. Every instinct of decency, every instinct of Americanism within her rebelled. They didn't know the meaning of patriotism. She smiled a little. "I'm thinking like a Girl Scout, she said to herself.

Only, in these days, patriotism had suddenly become something vital and terribly important. With a world cranking about you, with your country—the country in which your parents and grandparents had worked and toiled and lived to make it free and safe—now faced with stark danger—patriotism was much more than a word, or a verse, or a song or a line from a poem.

IT wouldn't have been so bad, she thought, if I could stop and think this thing out clearly, sanely, but there's Joe, too. What was happening to him?

She closed her eyes and pictured him in the hospital, quiet, motionless on the white bed, his blond head swathed in bandages, doctors and nurses moving about him; consultations, X-rays, diagnoses, operations.

Life without Joe— She gripped the marble top of the counter as she felt her head swim in dizzy circles and a pall of blackness began to descend. The coolness of the marble, the breeze from the fan gave her strength. Somehow she got back to the office.

There was a note on her desk. Call Mercy Hospital. She had left her number and begged she be notified of any change. Now something had happened.

She tried to dial the number, but her fingers shook so that the numbers slipped by aimlessly. Tears dimmed her eyes so that she could barely see.

If he was worse— But she didn't dare think of that. He couldn't die. Couldn't leave her. She dialed the number again and waited for the answer.

(To Be Continued)

OUT OUR WAY . . . . . By Williams



Peanut Grading

(Continued from Page 1).

the sheller, for according to that method of grading, a high percentage of small but sound nuts lowers the grade, so that the shellers are able to secure such peanuts at greatly reduced prices; especially is this so in years of drought. We farmers remember in 1936, when the drought caused so many of our peanuts to be small (although they were plump and sound). A large percentage of these peanuts passed through the screen, with the result that the shellers bought many of our crops at forty to forty-five cents per bushel, while in the Southeastern Area, where government grades were used by most buyers, similar peanuts brought seventy to seventy-five cents per bushel. We also remember in 1936, after the government program became effective in Texas, which was after the Abilene oil mill started buying, that these peanuts having a high percentage of small, but sound nuts advanced in price to nearly double what they brought the forepart of the season. With a little more improvements in our threshers, and a little extra care on the part of the threshermen, coupled with more care on the part of the farmers in having their peanuts dry before threshing, good grades, according to government standards, can usually be secured. Of course climatic conditions make good grades hard to produce in some years. As we all know, the presence of rocks, dirt and stems lowers our grades, most of which can be prevented by good threshing.

The buyers of shelled peanuts (the candy, peanut butter and roast peanut trade) insist on government grades to, prevail on all stocks they purchase from the shellers.

It will be better for the peanut growers when all thresher-run peanuts are bought according to government established grades. There will be less confusion, and farmers will know what their samples for grading must be to bring high grades, and will plan and work accordingly.

pushed off the farm by other farmers, more efficient and better-financed, who are making a big commercial enterprise out of farming instead of a place to live and be secure.

Freckles and His Friends—By Blosser



AND IF I DON'T GET ELECTED, LARD SMITH, I'LL NEVER SPEAK TO YOU AGAIN!



WHAT ARE YOU DOING, HECTOR?



Independence—

(Continued from Page 1).

peaches Brodnax had, which he sold at fifty cents a bushel to get them known. Next year he will be able to get a dollar a bushel, because of their quality.

Nine acres of Brodnax's 23 are given to his orchard. Eight acres are in corn, which feeds his team and his four milk cows. Peanuts are planted on 3 1-2 acres.

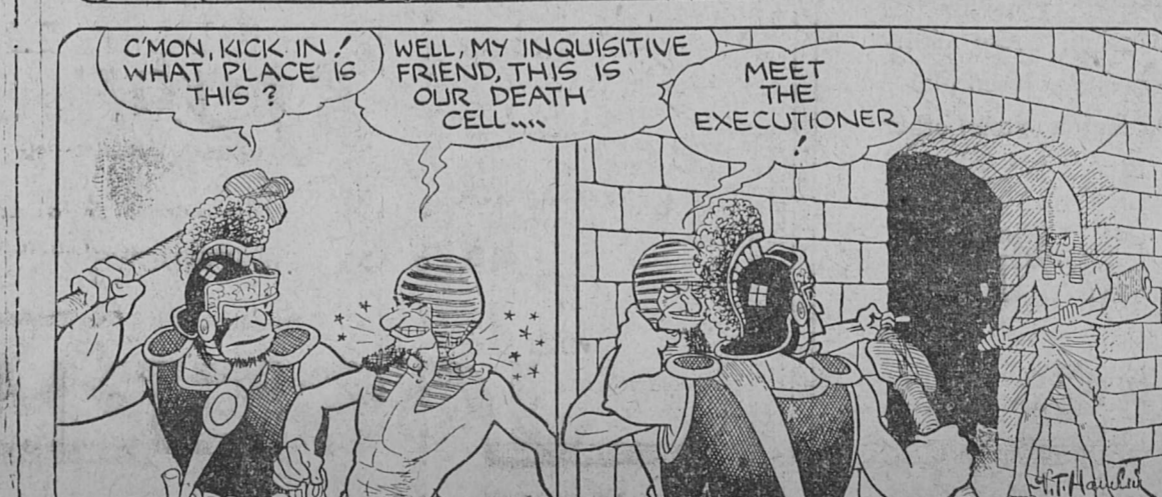
While the Bermuda and the plum thickets were being grubbed, and while the orchard was being planted and coming to maturity, Brodnax hasn't been rolling in cash. But he has managed. The cows bring in \$10 a month, with a Borden truck picking up the milk cans at the gate. One hundred chickens do their bit toward supplying the family table.

Mrs. Brodnax grew up in a hotel at Waco. She saw people buying things they could have produced themselves, and vowed that if she ever lived on a farm she would raise enough at least for her own table. Her shelves of preserved fruits and vegetables fill

RED RYDER . . . . . By Harman



ALLEY OOP . . . . . By Hamlin



THIS CURIOUS WORLD . . . . . By Williams Ferguson



ANSWER: Yes and no. Each autumn, older needles toward the trunk of the tree turn brown and drop off.

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Advertisement for Admiration Coffee: 'THE TOP OF THE CROP ADMIRATION COFFEE LB. CAN 25c'.

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### Eastland Pupils Among 1273 At John Tarleton

STEPHENVILLE, Tex.— "You are doing your country a great service in her defense program by securing an education," Dean J. Thomas Davis made this statement at the first assembly period of the current school term at John Tarleton College. Six students from

### 'Work or Resign,' Britons Tell M. P.



Britons think Capt. A. S. Cunningham-Reid, above, Conservative M. P. of Marylebone district, ought to be home on job. He left London over three months ago to aid in evacuation of children from war zone, wound up in Honolulu. Now his constituents demand he come home or resign.

### THE PAY OFF

BY HARRY GRAYSON  
NEA Service Sports Editor

JOHN A. ZELLER is having the last laugh in Judge Landis' blitzkrieg against the Detroit club. Commissioner Landis was supposed to have wrecked the Detroit baseball empire last winter when he declared 91 players free agents and ordered the payment of sums totalling \$47,250 to straighten out irregularities in the manipulation of contracts. Detroit's heaviest losses were declared to have been Infielder Benny McCoy and Outfielder Roy Cullenbine, but McCoy quickly demonstrated that he was a Double AA athlete with the Athletics, and Cullenbine hardly set either major league fire with the Dodgers and Browns.

"As a matter of fact," beams Jack Zeller, the old left-hand pitcher who is the active head of the Detroit organization, "only two of the players turned loose by Landis have amounted to anything—Danny Litwhiler, now playing the outfield and betting the ball for the Phillies, and Steve Rachunok, recently recalled from Montreal by Brooklyn. "Landis actually did us a favor. It was worth \$47,250 to get rid of so much dead wood. We won't make the same mistake again."

It was Zeller who decided upon the great experiment—Hank Greenberg to left field and Rudolph York at first base. ZELLER ordered the field marshal, Delmar Baker, to run down from his Oregon farm to Alameda, Calif., and take a peek at Richard Bartell, and then obtained, for Billy Rogell, three years older and without a leg under him, the shortstop who made this year's Detroit club.

It was Zeller who brought in Tuck Stainback from Toronto to render yeoman's service when Barney McCosky and Pete Fox wrenched their backs.

IT was Zeller who recalled Floyd Giebell from Buffalo in time to beat the A's and further save Newsom, Rowe and Bridges for the important set with the Indians, which swelled the home attendance to 1,140,000 for the season.

For a club "wrecked by Landis" and considered too slow to get anywhere in particular, the Detroit Tigers certainly have come a long way.

Jack Zeller is entitled to his laugh . . . one of the belly va-

college is an example of this, he explained. Over fifty pilots have already been trained, and a new program is just starting.

Eastland students enrolled in John Tarleton College are Gladys Hoffman, Ernest Jones, Betty Lane, Doniece Parker, Julia Parker, and Morris White.

### Nazis Change Hopes

(Continued from Page 1). divided into economic units such as the Nazi economic theories support. This frank examination of economic influences upon victory in war, coming from the German army's specialists, indicates the serious attention which the German high command is paying to Germany's financial and commercial limitations. The conflict with the British empire is becoming more economic than military. Great Britain holds

the offensive, economically, with Germany on the defensive. There can be no evasion of this fact. The German high command's analysis of economic conditions shows in every detail an advantage for the British and an increasingly disadvantageous position for the Germans. As the war goes into next year with possibilities of still further prolongation, the economic phase will become paramount. International trade, as the most enduring of all war weapons, was recognized by the German general staff at the outset of the present conflict, causing Germany's intensive drive for a short war. Now that hostilities are to be prolonged, Germany is facing its most vital problem.

Prominent writer says British cabinet needs a shakeup if England is to win the war, and the Nazi air force is trying to accommodate him.

### BRUCE CATTON IN WASHINGTON

#### LOOPHOLE MIGHT PERMIT TORPEDO BOAT SALE TO BRITAIN DESPITE RULING BY JACKSON

BY BRUCE CATTON  
NEA Service Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON.— When Attorney General Jackson handed down his famous ruling that it was okay to swap U. S. destroyers for British naval base leases, he specifically turned thumbs down on any deal which would involve the fast motor torpedo boats now building for the U. S. navy. Nevertheless, such groups as the William Allen White committee are urging that those boats be turned over to the British—and they believe, now, that it could be done legally in spite of Jackson's ruling.

What Jackson said in effect was that it was legal for this government to sell naval equipment which it no longer needed, but that it would be illegal to sell to any warring nation ships which were built in this country especially for sale to that nation. The still unfinished motorboat would come in the latter category.

Now, however, it is suggested there is a way around the bar. Of the 23 motorboats involved, three are already in service and the rest will be shortly. Once they have been commissioned and put to work by the U. S. navy, it is argued, the government could easily classify them as "surplus" naval material and trade them off just as it traded the destroyers.

AS it happens, the British navy has always been a lot keener on these fast little boats than has the U. S. navy. Britain built a flock of them in the last war—tiny craft carrying a couple of torpedo tubes and zipping along at

### Taxes For Rural

(Continued from Page 1). lines, we have not only made country life more attractive, and farming operations more secure, but we have and are building for the welfare of our state as a whole; for, whatever improves farm life, also benefits our towns and cities. The development of our towns and cities in Texas depends to a great extent upon the prosperity of our farmers. In going into the electrical industry, we farmers are not fighting the private utility companies; if the proper opportunity had offered, we would have long ago been their customers, but development did not come this way. In considering the matter of taxing R. E. A. lines, we farmers ask for and expect the support of

40 or 45 miles an hour—and got a lot of use out of them in the narrow waters of the channel. The U. S. navy never built any, chiefly because these boats are designed for fairly sheltered waters while the U. S. navy figures to do its fighting far out at sea. About two years ago, the British brought out a new design husky enough to operate in open water. Navy men here got interested, and the British sent a boat over to show what it could do. It stood up pretty well, and the order for nearly two dozen was placed. Right now boats of this type figure to be Britain's best defense against invasion, the idea being that they could lurk in harbor and dash out to torpedo troopships, while their great speed would make it hard for the German air force to stop them.

Particular thought is being given right now to strengthening the committee's representation in Washington. One step in that direction was taken recently when the committee brought John Balderston, playwright, movie scenarist and former foreign correspondent, here to handle its publicity. Meanwhile, a lot of work is being done out in the country. More than 600 local committees are in existence; special efforts are being made to form new ones in districts represented by isolationist congressmen, although it is admitted this job was probably undertaken too late to be much of a factor in the coming election.

### FIGHTING ISOLATIONISTS

The White committee, by the way, is expanding and will probably play an increasingly important role in the months just ahead. Its present platform, calling for transfer to the British not only of the torpedo boats but also of the army's giant flying fortress bombers, actually represents a victory for the "moderates" in the committee—the more extreme members having urged that the committee work for immediate U. S. entrance into the war. Particular thought is being given right now to strengthening the committee's representation in Washington. One step in that direction was taken recently when the committee brought John Balderston, playwright, movie scenarist and former foreign correspondent, here to handle its publicity. Meanwhile, a lot of work is being done out in the country. More than 600 local committees are in existence; special efforts are being made to form new ones in districts represented by isolationist congressmen, although it is admitted this job was probably undertaken too late to be much of a factor in the coming election.

the united citizenship of our state. Even those who are fortunate enough to own private utility stock, and who love their state as well as they do their pocketbooks, will realize that the welfare of their prosperity is bound up on the development and productivity of farm life, and as good citizens they will assist we farmers in every way possible in our efforts to electrify our farms. We ask that our commissioners courts in considering this matter, take a clear-sighted and long-sighted view as to the action they should take, and if any tax is assessed, will make such tax very low, as has been done by the courts in many Texas counties. Liquor war brings prices to new low in New York, making it possible for even the tightest to get tighter.

### Listen, Mister!

There is a difference in hair cuts. A good one is a cut that suits the shape of your head and helps the hair lie neatly in place. Get your next one here and note the difference.

### NOTICE!

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Get this Matched Modern set NOW! Buy rugs and curtains with your SAVINGS! The sofa and chairs are covered in lovely rayon and cotton velvet!  
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**CLOVER FARM STORES**

### Mumps Reaching A New High Point Throughout State

AUSTIN, Tex.—Reports to the State Health Department this week from physicians indicate that the prevalence of mumps over Texas is reaching a new high in the seasonal trend. Total reported cases of mumps during the summer just ended have exceeded all previous years, and the opening of schools with attendant increased contagion-possibility among children has pushed the total mumps cases to additional higher levels to date, Dr. Geo. W. Cox, State Health Officer, announced in Austin this week.

Mumps, in itself, is not a particularly serious disease, but the after-effects may be very serious. Encephalitis (inflammation of the brain) is a most serious complication which may follow mumps since it is apparently caused by the virus responsible for mumps.

In large epidemics, as many as one in each hundred mumps patients has developed encephalitis. Encephalitis may be followed by personality changes of such a character as to make the individual useless in future life. It causes paralysis and palsies, and four per cent of the total deaf mutes can trace their condition to mumps in early infancy.

Another serious complication which may follow mumps is the involvement of other glands in the body by the mumps virus. Severe pain accompanies this manifestation, and such involvement results often in sterility of the individual for life. It may so closely resemble appendicitis that the individual is subject to an operation. Peculiar infections of the kidney and pancreas may also result from the mumps virus.

Mumps is contracted through close contact with a person who either has mumps or is in its preliminary stages. Usually there is a period of twelve to twenty-one days between exposure and illness. Typical mumps reaction is the swelling of the parotid or salivary glands. These glands, lying beneath the angle of the jaw, pro-

### Crack Second Division to Be Seen at Fair



The State Fair of Texas will go military, Sunday, October 13. It is officially designated as "Army Day" and the crack Second Division of the United States Army from Fort Sam Houston will be on hand. This is the only completely motorized division in the United States. The Division will stage a parade in columns of four, which also will include its equipment, from the Forest Avenue entrance through the grounds. The parade will be a mile and a half long. The

reviewing stand will be in front of the Hall of State and in it will be notable including army men and civilians. The equipment will

### Flying Cadets Of Hicks Field Have Athletic Prowess

FORT WORTH, Texas — The flying cadets at Hicks Field, U. S. army training camp here, claim the highest per capita ranking athletic stars of any similar group in the country.

Reflecting the air corps' success in recruiting physically-fit college men, Major C. E. (Dutch) Shankle, director, pointed out the following former college athletes among the first 104 "dodos" to begin training at Hicks Field this fall:

Ulysses Brock—21 year old, holder of the world record for the most points scored in a college basketball game. At Freed-Hardeman Junior College, Henderson, Tenn., Brock last spring averaged more than two points per minute against Bethel College. His total of 83 points bettered the previous mark set by Hank Louissetti, famous Stanford forward.

Lynwood Duncan and Harvey Ferguson—Southern intercollegiate light heavyweight boxing champions since 1937. Ferguson, a Clemson alumnus, won the title in 1938 and 1940. Duncan representing the Citadel, beat Ferguson for the title in 1939.

Herbert (Big Chief) Oxendine—Handsome Cherokee Indian youth from Pembroke, N. C. Last year at North Carolina State Teachers College Oxendine was ranked as the leading collegiate baseball pitcher in the tarheel state. His ancestry can be traced back 200 years to Chief Lowery, "Lord of the Cherokees." Oxendine and a fellow-townsmen, who is training in Florida, are said to be the only two Indians ever accepted for the U. S. army air corps.

Clarence H. Martin Jr.—Also from Freed-Hardeman College, and one of the nation's leaders in amateur water sports. Martin was a winner in amateur diving at national matches at Washington, D. C. Last year and was second in the all-southeastern championships.

Joe Payne—Captain of the Hicks field cadets was also captain of the fine Clemson College football team of 1939. Payne was a blocking back and starred in the New Year's Day "Cotton Bowl" game at Dallas, when Clemson beat Boston College 6 to 3.

There's another fellow at Hicks Field, whose hair is graying now, but he once was a star halfback on the Virginia Military Institute football team. That was in 1907, when VMI won the southern inter-collegiate championship. The player was R. B. Claggett, who instructs the youngsters at Hicks Field in the intricacies of airplane engines.

Claggett recalled that the was an up-and-coming young fellow playing left end on the same football club. The left end was George C. Marshall, and he ran interference for Claggett.

"I'm running interference for him now," laughed Claggett.

Gen. George C. Marshall is now chief of staff of the United States army.

### WILD LIFE

By John R. Wood  
State Game Warden  
Wildlife Research

One of the greatest of all organized forces working in Texas for the increase of Texas wildlife resources is the wildlife research units. There are two such units working in Texas today. One of them is located at College Station, the Texas Cooperative Wildlife research unit. This is one of ten such units that is working in the United States and is operated in cooperation with the Texas Game, Fish and Oyster Commission and the Department of Game and Fish of the Department of Interior.

Dr. Walter P. Taylor, senior biologist of the federal department is in charge of the unit. The Texas Game, Fish and Oyster Commission is now operating its own research unit under the terms of the Pittman Robertson act of our national Congress. We have a number of trained biologists working over the entire state. The Game Department has also hired several research workers to study our inland fresh waters for the purpose of studying the water and find out what may be done to aid the increase of our desirable fresh water fish; so that we may better meet the great demand that is placed on them by that army of

anglers of this state.

The main object of all these research units is for the sole purpose of furnishing you, the hunter and fisherman, with more and better game to hunt and more fish for the angler to catch. This object cannot be near accomplished without the whole cooperation on the part of the public to work with these agencies.

These units are studying the many wildlife species of Texas, their present range and former range. They are trying to find out what might be done on our Texas farms and ranches to increase the carrying capacity of wildlife and what might be done on the former ranges of these species to restore them to these areas.

### Principal Hunting Seasons

Dove season in the north zone closes on October 31st and in the south zone the season closes November 15. Bag limit and possession limit of both white-winged doves and mourning doves is 12. Brown, Coleman, Comanche, Runnels, Eastland, Callahan and Erath counties are included in the south zone.

The season on ducks and geese is from November 2nd to December 21, inclusive. The duck bag limit is 10 in the aggregate of all species, possession limit is 20 in the aggregate of all species. Daily bag may contain three canvas backs, red head, buffheads and ruddy ducks or an aggregate of three of these species named. Possession limit on these ducks is 6 of any single species or in the aggregate. Bag limit on geese is three in the aggregate of all species except Ross' geese and on this there is no open season.

Quail season opens December 1 to January 16 bag limit is 12 per day or 36 a week. White tail deer season opens November 16 to December 31, bag limit is two bucks per season. Turkey season opens on November 16 and closes December 31. Javalina or Peccary, November 16 to December 31 and limit is two per person. Mule deer November 16 to December 31 and west of Pecos river the season is from November 16 to November 30. Bag limit is one per season.

Dove hunters don't forget to

plug your gun to a three-shell capacity. Don't hunt doves with a .22 rifle. Twelve doves a day is the limit and don't forget your hunting licenses if you leave the county. Hunting from a car or public road is illegal.

### Mississippi Delta Keeps Malaria Down

By United Press  
FRIAR POINT, Miss.—The Delta, rich cotton growing section of southern Mississippi, may set a new record this year in a fight against the scourge of the swamps—malaria.

Officials said that although heavy rains of June and July brought mosquitoes out in swarms, the number of cases of malaria and other semi-tropical diseases reported is the smallest in years. One of the reasons for the lowering of the record, they said, was the construction of paved ditches—designed to eliminate stagnant water.

Addition of 23 new teaching posts at the University of Texas this fall brings the faculty strength of the institution to total 584. About 1,200 classes are taught, many of them having several selections.

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Sizes 9-15 ..... \$17.95

Shiny buttons march single file from collar to waist—giving a leftist accent to this coat of Pebblepoint. Black, brown and white.

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MADMOISELLE says "yes" to styles as good as these in the September issue. But gather ye rosebuds while ye may—they're sure to be picked before cold weather comes. A complete selection for all sizes—all ages! See them now!

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A smart, button down coat dress in washable Seed Spun rayon.

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- High curved, pleated waist line
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MODE O' DAY

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ADULTS 36c	Defense Tax 4c	Total	40c
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... AND IT'S A SENSATION!  
CLARK and SPENCER... at their roughest, toughest, fightin'est!  
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All of them together... in a picture that B-O-O-M-S with thrills!

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Screen Play by John Lee Mahin  
Based on a Story by James Edward Grant • Directed by JACK CONWAY  
Produced by SAM ZIMBALIST

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