

## 1,200 Barrel Well Brought In Near Carbon

### BRITISH FLEET LASTS FRENCH PORT OF DAKAR

The British fleet opened fire on the French West African port of Dakar, and the Vichy government ordered the French defenders to "resist powerfully" the attempt of the British and the Free French Force under Gen. De Gaulle, to capture the port.

Three French cruisers and three destroyers recently sailed for Dakar, from France, it has been reported.

The British Ministry of Information confirmed that Gen. De Gaulle, with the French and British forces, had arrived at Dakar, and "seems to have encountered some resistance."

The ministry said that the British want control of Dakar before the Germans get it.

Great Britain's Royal Air Force meanwhile, drove Nazi bombers from London today, as the German high command in Berlin threatened "annihilation" of the British Isles.

Royal Air Force bombers ranged far over German-held territory last night and caused a two-hour alarm in Berlin and causing heavy damage to German-held channel ports in France, Belgium and in Germany.

Fighting ceased in French Indo-China after a brief border skirmish between the French and Japanese troops, and the Japanese began landing a force at Haiphong, chief Indo-China port, without resistance. New bases allowed the Japanese in Indo-China give that country another advantage in its war with China.

England was shocked by the torpedoing of a refugee ship en route to Canada, with 83 children among the 300 persons lost. Germans denied the torpedoing and said it was an attempt on the part of England to draw the United States into the war.

King George warned Britons must expect even grimmer times this winter, but that spring would bring an upturn in Britain's war fortunes. Two new civilian decorations for war heroes were announced by the king.

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### British Rulers' Underground Palace



This is a drawing of the boomproof shelter, a former housemaid's room, now used by King George and Queen Elizabeth in Buckingham Palace during air raids on London. Note hand pump, shovel and other tools for emergencies, at left. Handy on table, at right, are two flashlights. The drawing is reproduced from a recent issue of the London Sunday Express.

### Fight On Proposed Price Fixing Is Being Planned

AUSTIN, Tex.—A fight to the finish against proposed retail price-fixing legislation was promised here today by Jim Carroll, executive secretary of the Texas Merchants Association.

"From recent developments in Texas and New York, it shouldn't be hard to expose the dangers of price-fixing as it is set up under the so-called Fair Trade Act," Mr. Carroll said.

"In New York, the Federal Trade Commission, according to Time Magazine, has scared the stuffing out of the directors of the Feld-Crawford law, and that is New York's name for Fair Trade.

"Right here in Austin it is being said by many who know that a vote for the Fair Trade act will be a vote against the anti-trust suits Attorney Gen. Gerald Mann has filed on the liquor interests and distillers. Mann's action complains of price-fixing methods which the so-called Fair Trade act would legalize, chief of which is allowing a manufacturer or distiller to force all retailers to sell his product at the price he names—or higher.

"Time's expose of price-fixing in New York shows it took five years for the authorities to catch on to the game being played by a combination of whisky distillers and retailers. They maintained 40 per cent markup and increased their gross profits by millions of dollars. In New York, this price-fixing 'game' has covered almost all branded items sold at retail.

"That means multiplied millions taken out of the consumers' pockets."

The other end of retail price-fixing is the Anti-Discrimination Act, a "cost plus" measure.

"Anybody who remembers the worst features of the old National Recovery Act (N. R. A.) should recognize at once the Anti-Discrimination Act and oppose it accordingly," said Carroll.

"There seems to be no earthly reason why anybody in Texas should want either of these laws. They merely make the rich richer and the poor poorer. Many merchants who in other states thought they wanted these laws and supported their passage today are trying to get rid of them before they go broke by being caught in their own trap.

"If a merchant wants to allow an out-of-state manufacturer to set the prices he must pay wholesale for his goods and allow the same manufacturer power to tell him what he must charge retail, then that Texas merchant is ready for a bankruptcy court. If, on the other hand, he wants to see his business grow as Texas grows, he ought to be against both the manufacturer's Fair Trade Act and the cost-plus Anti-Discrimination Act."

Records will be kept on each lot as to number of lambs dropped, the number raised, weight at birth, at weaning, and at time of marketing, age when ready for market, and net returns. Progress reports will be made as information becomes available. Prof. Ray C. Mowery will supervise the experiment.

Ewes were purchased from Elton Mims of Water Valley, 1928 graduate of the Tech animal husbandry department.

Mexican Troops and Rebels Fight Today

EL PASO, Sept. 23.—A skirmish between Mexican troops and rebels in the mountains south-west of Chihuahua, was reported today with five rebels reported being killed.

### This Lad Didn't Miss the Buss



Marjorie Pandel of Long Beach, Calif., is soundly bussed by Private Ralph Smith as his pals of the 251st Coast Artillery grin in the background. Soldier's farewell occurred as artillerymen left with other California national guard units for year's service with regular army.

### Texas Tech Tries Breed Experiment

LUBBOCK, Tex.—One hundred ewes recently purchased by the Texas Tech animal husbandry department will be used in a cross-breeding experiment for production of spring lambs suited to West Texas, Prof. W. L. Stangel said. Divided into lots of 25 head each, the range fine wool ewes will be crossed with pure-bred Corriedale, Hampshire, Rambouillet, and Southdown rams for production of spring lambs.

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Machinery Set Up For Draft Oct. 16

HYDE PARK, N. Y., Sept. 23.—President Roosevelt today formally set up the machinery for registering 16,500 American men between the ages of 21 and 36 years of age. Registration will start on October 16, under the new draft act for military training.

### YOUR ARMY

A Series Describing the Arms and Services of the Regular Army

THE ARMORED FORCE The striking power of mighty armored columns in modern warfare has resulted in the creation of an entirely new arm for the U. S. Army.

Tanks formerly were associated with the Infantry and Combat Cars with the Cavalry. But the new U. S. Armored Force now combines elements of both and takes its place along with the Infantry, the Cavalry, the Air Corps and the Coast and Field Artillery Corps as combat units of the Regular Army.

The Armored Corps will represent concentrated, mechanized attacking power, as well as defense against similar enemy columns. It will be able to strike at the terrific speed of fifty miles or more per hour with hundreds or thousands of tanks at one time.

While new as a separate arm of the Service, few people realize that the U. S. Army has been a pioneer in the development of armored vehicles of remarkable speed, power and efficiency. The natural American genius for mechanical creation places this country in a position to lead the entire world in this important phase of modern war.

Great industrial plants are now speeding production of the most modern types. Soldiers who love the thrill of pioneering a new arm—and who are interested in mechanical training—are needed to man them.

The opportunity is open to thousands of qualified young Americans—ambitious to play a part in the development of a great new Army tradition.

These "Hell Buggies," popular name for modern tanks, are equipped with radio; with machine guns and rapid firing cannon up to 75 mm. size. They are miniature power plants in operation—swift, deadly—and the nearest approach to the fabled "irresistible force" yet developed in warfare.

With the broad expanses of the United States to protect (in contrast with the more concentrated regions of Europe)—our Armored Force must plan for swift transportation—roads and bridges that are strong enough to withstand the terrific weight of 70-ton tanks—maneuvering in all kinds of climates and over all types of ground.

There is a thrilling, inspiring task ahead for the men who will mould this new arm into the same efficiency that characterizes the other and longer established branches of the Service. And the opportunity for advancement and promotion for enlisted personnel is unusually bright and promising.

Biggest increase, however, came in the half-pint version of the game, six-man football. With a 41-team increase, Texas schools playing the six man game climbed to 152, far in the lead of any other state. New schools were:

Missouri, Barksdale, League City, Lometa, Oglesby, Pottsville, Garwood, Morse, Bryson, La Vernia, Nordheim, Poth, Sutherland Springs, Benjamin, Knox City, Mattson (Haskell), Sunset (Monday), Truscott, Vera, Bradshaw, Eula (Clude), Lawn, Ocala, Tuscola, Trent, Wylie (Abilene), Elysian Fields, Harleton, Harmony, Indian Rock, Gilmer, Karnack, New Diana (James), Union Hill (Bettie), Waskom, Diboll, Hemp Hill, Embouse, Powell, Rice, Richland, Streetman.

Parties from Gorman stated that a good rain fell in that section Saturday night, while being of some possible damage to older peanuts, would be of assistance to late peanuts.

Good rains are also reported in the Carbon territory.

WEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy with showers tonight. Tuesday partly cloudy with showers south portion. Somewhat cooler Panhandle tonight.

### Wages Up Slightly For the Past Month

AUSTIN, Tex.—Average wages for Texas workers rose slightly during August, as payrolls gained 4.3 per cent over August, 1939, compared with a 2.2 per cent gain in the number employed, University of Texas Bureau of Business Research officials report.

Both employment and payrolls remained about the same as in July.

Wages in manufacturing industries, however, failed to keep pace with the gain in workers over August a year ago. The Bureau estimated 134,339 workers were employed, 4.9 per cent more than a year earlier, while wages rose only 4.4 per cent.

Employment in non-agricultural business and government establishments is considerably higher than at the beginning of 1940, the Bureau estimates. Although the estimate for August is not yet available, this figure for July was 960,000, compared with 941,000 for January. The peak thus far occurred in May, when 967,000 workers were employed.

### 822 High Schools Take the Field In Football Season

AUSTIN, Tex.—There are 822 high school football squads in action this month as the University of Texas-sponsored Interscholastic League gets its 21st annual tournament under way.

With 79 new teams in the running, the League's football roster shows a 25 per cent increase in four years and clinches for 1940 Texas' long undisputed claim to the No. 1 schoolboy league in the country.

The new line-up, exhibited by R. J. Kidd, league athletics director, boasted a total of 104 teams in Class AA, the schoolboy circuit's major league. Class A, with two new teams counted 291 entries; Class B, increased 36 schools to total 276. Six-man football, a fast-growing Texas-pioneered sport, increased 41 teams to a total of 162.

Kidd pointed out that of the State's accredited high schools boasting an enrollment of 200 or more students, all but two schools are placing football teams on the field this month. In the list of schools of 100 students or more, only 84 schools are not yet participating.

Class AA counted four new faces this fall: District 10's Temple, ineligible last year; Burk Burnett, District 2; Arlington, District 6; and Beeville, District 16. The last three schools all played Class A ball last year.

In Class A competition, only Vidor and Hot Wells of San Antonio were completely new faces on the list. Several other schools moved up from "B" competition last year, while the Livingston Lions dropped back from "AA" tournaments.

Conference B listed 36 schools playing football for the first time: Eola, Williams (May), Mansfield, Avery, Kildare, McLeod, Roxton, Spring Hill (De Kalb), Miller Grove, Rocky Mount (Overton), Spring Hill (Longview), Crandall, Evant, Collidge, Jewett, Neches, Rogers, Salado, Sharp (Buckholts), Cherokee, Plurgerville, Bloomington, Woodsboro, Alvarado, Cedar Hill, Duncanville, Godley, Joshua, Red Oak, Venus, Blanket, Brooksmith, Indian Creke, Early (Brownwood), Sipe Springs and Sidney.

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### Death Over Portsmouth



Portsmouth, great British shipping center and naval base on Britain's south coast, is a prime objective of German bombers. According to Nazi censor's caption, the photo above was taken during one of the many raids on Portsmouth harbor and shows pillars of smoke rising as bombs explode.

### A Descendant Of Alfred Tennyson Will Enter Baylor

WACO, Tex.—Leaving behind an England where 98 years ago their distinguished ancestors, Alfred, Lord Tennyson, prophesied: "Heard the heavens filled with shouting

And there rained a ghastly dew, From the nation's airy navies Grappling in the central glue."

Mrs. Charles Arthur Tennyson, her college-aged daughter Patricia, and 11-year old son, David, are fleeing to America.

The Tennysons will be the guests of Dr. Christine Fall, professor of English at Baylor University at Waco, at the country home of her mother at McGregor. Dr. Fall said upon receiving a cable of acceptance from the descendants of England's great Poet Laureate.

They will be returning a visit, as Miss Fall spent a month at their elaborate home, The Hickerage, in Essex, while preparing her doctorate dissertation on the life and works of Frederick Tennyson, older brother of Alfred Tennyson.

Major Charles Arthur Tennyson, grandson of Frederick and grand nephew of Alfred, and head of the house, is remaining behind to serve in the Royal Marines. John Tennyson, 18-year old son is a member of the Royal Air Force, and Phyllis, wife of an army officer and an ambulance driver, are also staying in England.

The family will bring with them the papers and manuscripts of Frederick Tennyson, which were discovered by Dr. Fall in almost forgotten family chests. Over 3000 letters, 2100 pages of manuscript, half of which is still unpublished, along with pictures, portraits and books, comprise the material. Most of Frederick's works have never been published and thus are still to be evaluated.

Patricia will enroll at Baylor University.

### Good Rains Fall In Most of County Over Week End

Rain fell in Eastland county over Saturday night and Sunday total 95-100 of an inch, according to J. A. Beard, Eastland, weather observer for the government weather bureau. The fall, however, was such that it was all absorbed by the ground as it fell, and was sufficient to be of much help to growing gardens, crops and pastures.

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### INTEREST IS GROWING IN NEW OIL WELL

C. L. Mahaney's No. 1 A. J. Jackson 2 1/2 Miles South of Carbon is Big Producer.

Growing interest is being manifested by oil operators and others in the Carbon territory, since the bringing in Saturday of the C. L. Mahaney No. 1 A. J. Jackson well for a potential flow of 1,200 barrels per day.

The Mahaney well is located on the S. H. Key survey one-fourth mile west of the Dobbs Oil Corporation's No. 1 Thomason, also on the Key survey, which has been producing for some time.

Pay in the Mahaney well was encountered in the Caddo lime at a depth of 2,641 feet following a shot of 300 quarts of nitro. The well flowed 100 barrels in 47 minutes immediately following the shot, according to oil men who have been watching developments in that section and who were present at the time the shot was placed. The oil produced is of the highest grade.

The Mahaney well is two and one-half miles south of Carbon. O. D. Dillingham of Abilene, the McBride interests and others have lease interests in the vicinity of the new producer. Mahaney is a Dallas man.

### Irrigation Belt In Panhandle Is Getting Attention

DALHART, Tex.—Interest in Dallam county's shallow water irrigation belt, 35 miles northwest of Dalhart, has been sharply increased by C. A. Brown's 80-acre fields of potatoes which are going to yield an estimated 500 pounds per acre.

Brown, a former potato seed grower in Colorado, came to Dallam county last spring from the Plainview and Hereford areas where he has been raising potatoes.

This was learned from W. H. Fowler, Dallam-Hartley counties FSA supervisor of Dalhart, who has been particularly interested in the potato test since the FSA has a number of clients in the shallow water belt.

Fowler said Brown leased the 80 acres for two years at \$5 per acre per year. He figures' total cost of the venture from time of seed bed preparation to harvest and marketing, will be \$90 per acre. If the yield is 1,500 pounds the gross per acre will be about \$160, Fowler said.

Communities beyond Ranger from which one or more students have come include: Breckenridge, Royalty, Carbon, Leonard, Eastland, Gorman, Strawn, Alameda, Peacock, Olden, Plainview; Colony, Mineral Wells, Morton Valley, De Leon, Mulleshoe and Caddo.

It is not too late to register, and it is hoped all who want a partial or full schedule of work will register at once.

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### Defense Training School Is Doubled Since Last Spring

FORT WORTH, Tex.—This city's "behind-the-lines" defense program has quadrupled since it started last spring.

Expansion of the National Defense Training School, designed to train workers for the vital national defense industries, was announced by G. B. Trimble, director of the school here.

Trimble said the school would expand four times its present size by the first of October. Recently 75 students were graduated. It was the first class.

The expansion program will be financed by a federal appropriation of \$40,000.

The school expects to offer 10 different courses and 28 classes after the program is completed. Classes offered included welding, machine shop, auto mechanics, cabinet making, pattern making, radio electricity, aircraft welding, advanced aircraft electricity, blue print reading and related mathematics.

Largest problem, Trimble said, was in securing competent instructors. Needed today were six instructors to teach machine shop, radio electricity, pattern making, cabinet making and welding. An instructor must have had at least seven years experience in the trade they are to teach to qualify.

New phases included in the expansion program will be the trade expansion classes, open to men already working at the trade. These classes will be offered on a four-hour-a-week basis.

Pre-employment classes are conducted 40 hours weekly.

Eastland Boy Gets A Newspaper Job

LUBBOCK, Tex.—Earl Braly of Eastland, 1939 journalism graduate of Texas Technological College, has been employed in the advertising department of the Breckenridge American. He will begin his duties Oct. 1.



# EASTLAND TELEGRAM

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

Member Advertising Bureau—Texas Daily Press League  
Member of United Press Association

### NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC

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

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

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

### SUBSCRIPTION RATES

ONE YEAR BY MAIL (In Texas) \$3.00

## Resurrecting Life From the Past

An old favorite of lurid fictioneers, from A. Conan Doyle down through Dizzy Stories, is the device of bringing to life by means of magic potions the mummy of some Egyptian princess.

This one has always been good for a set of creeps and a thrill or two. But after we'd closed the book and gotten safely into bed, we always said, "Oh, tush, tush!" and relaxed to sleep, if any.

Now the German papers are full of reports that a Professor P. Busse-Grawitz, experimenting at Cordova, Spain, has actually done it. According to the German reports, this scientist with a name that sounds like a beer substitute, has actually taken tissue from 5300-year-old Egyptian mummies, placed it in certain solutions, whereupon this flesh which "died" thousands of years ago took on new life and began to wax and burgeon. Busse-Grawitz's theory seems to be that while the body dies, the cells that make it up do not die, but "hibernate," ready to live again.

Eminent American scientists comment: "We doubt it."

You may doubt it or not. But certainly some of the countries of Europe have been doing a lot of resurrecting these days. While they have seldom gone clearly back 5300 years, nevertheless the past 20 years have seen a lot of things dredged up out of the past which men had believed—and hoped—were dead.

Up from the Middle Ages they have dug racial hatreds, which, by careful fanning and cultivation, have been made to live again almost as they did in the Dark Ages.

Slaughter of innocent women and children, fatuously believed to have vanished with Genghis Khan and Attila, has been restored to grim reality. Hunger has been disintegrated from a world of want to stalk again in a world of plenty.

Oh, yes, it is not so fantastic! Herr Busse-Grawitz may indeed have succeeded in rousing to life cells called dead for 5300 years.

It would be no more fantastic than the grim set of horrors which have been resurrected from the catacombs of the world and made to dance across its face in a carnage of racial hatred, religious and political intolerance, cold-blooded cruelty and ignorance.

Among certain Eskimo tribes marriage is compulsory, which might not be so bad as that. As we recall those glooms have built-in-dog-houses.

The sun appears red at sunset because red light best penetrates murky atmosphere. Thus can the inebriate with the colorful proboscis find his way home easily on a foggy night.

## RUMINANT ANIMAL

### HORIZONTAL

- 1 Pictured ruminant beast.
- 5 Fine breed of this animal.
- 10 Proverb.
- 11 Enthusiasm.
- 12 Lively song.
- 14 Fine mud in a river.
- 15 Drunkard.
- 17 To sink.
- 19 Musical note.
- 21 Measure for cloth.
- 23 Behold.
- 24 Withdrawal.
- 26 Black.
- 28 Oily ketone.
- 29 To hold with tongs.
- 35 Male of this animal.
- 37 Covetousness.
- 38 Pedal digit.
- 39 Go on (music).
- 40 Monkey.
- 41 Label.

### Answer to Previous Puzzle

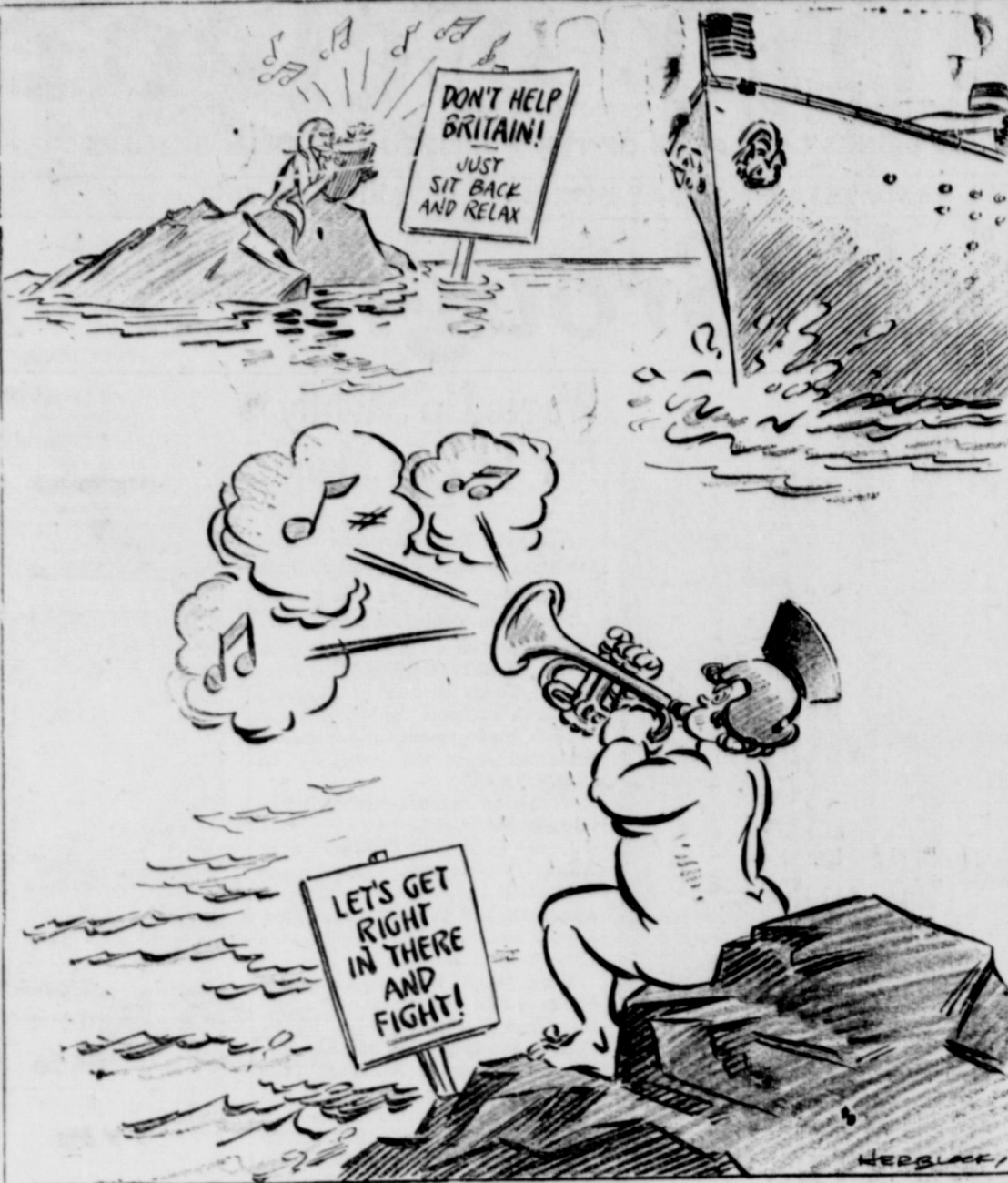


- 43 Grief.
- 44 Work of skill.
- 45 Exclamation.
- 47 Three.
- 49 Half.
- 51 White poplar.
- 53 Unequal.
- 55 It belongs to the genus.
- 56 Less common.
- 57 It is kept for flesh and skin.
- 58 To ransom.
- 59 Vessel.

- 14 Songs for one voice.
- 15 Overseer.
- 16 To discover.
- 18 Grandly.
- 20 Writing tool.
- 22 Quantity.
- 24 Monastic title.
- 25 To dwell.
- 26 God of war.
- 27 It inhabits climates.
- 28 Cuckoo.
- 29 Negative.
- 31 Its cry.
- 34 At this time.
- 36 Ready.
- 37 To gnaw.
- 40 To ascend.
- 42 Grumbling sound.
- 44 Amidst.
- 45 Striped cloth.
- 46 Beer.
- 48 Heathen god.
- 50 Adam's mate.
- 51 Branch.
- 52 Unit of work.
- 54 Female deer.



## The Rival Sirens



## THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson



ANSWER: Shadows cast by an airplane are the same size, no matter what the flying height.

## WORLD OF FOOD



WE WILL PAY \$5.00 FOR EACH STRANGE FACT SUBMITTED AND USED. ADDRESS A WORLD OF FOOD 239 West 39th St., New York, N.Y.

WISCONSIN FOREST PROUD MADISON, Wis.—Wisconsin today is the first state in the nation in total acreage of county forests, through addition of 70,000 acres last year, H. W. MacKenzie, state conservation director, reported. A total of nearly 1,800,000 acres are in county forests in Wisconsin now.

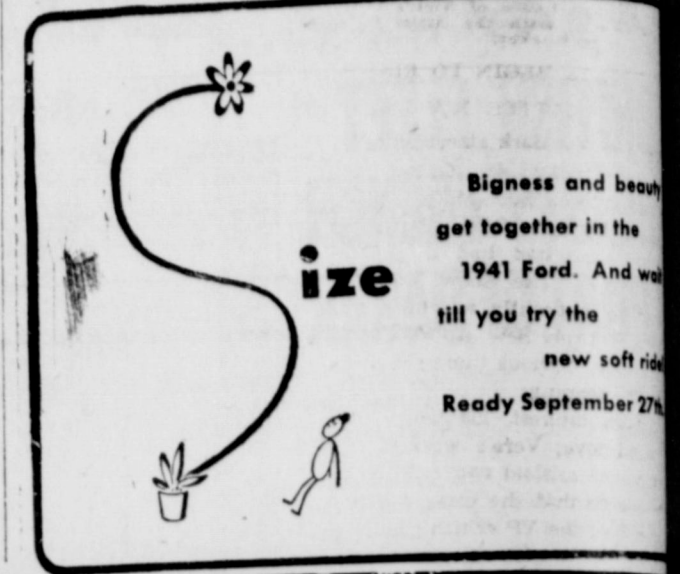
## Aggie Tickets for Season To Go On Sale September 30

COLLEGE STATION, Texas—Texas Aggie football tickets for the coming Southwest Conference games will go on sale to the general public Sept. 30, E. W. Hooker, ticket manager, announced here this week. Mail orders have been pouring in ever since the team reported early this month. None has been filled so far but will be filled in the order of their arrival. Ticket orders of former students will be filled Sept. 20, Hooker said. Tickets for the Texas A&I opener here on Sept. 28; Tulsa University in San Antonio, Oct. 5; and University of California at Los Angeles, Oct. 12, now may be purchased. Admission for the A&I game will be \$1.10 and each of the others mentioned will be \$2.20, all including federal tax. All other games will be \$2.50, tax included. Hooker said that the advance sale indicates that the Aggies will

play to their largest gates in history this year and that some of the games will be close to sell-outs. He advises early orders for those wishing to see any of the games. Other games on the schedule include: Oct. 19—T.C.U. at College Station; Oct. 26—Baylor at Waco; Nov. 2—Arkansas at College Station; Nov. 9—S.M.U. at Dallas; Nov. 16—Rice at College Station; and Nov. 28—Texas at Austin.

## GOES TO HOSPITAL

By United Press  
NEWARK, Del.—John Williams, 39, attempted to play the peacemaker but all it got him was a trip to Delaware where he was treated for head cuts. Williams said he attempted to break up a quarrel between another man and a woman and that the woman struck him with a lamp.



## IT TAKES THE RIGHT CUT FOR TRIM, NEAT "MAKIN'S" SMOKES, TOO.



## Two Shoppers in One Act

Characters in the Play:  
Mrs. Black, who has \$35 to spend on a new fall suit.  
Mrs. White, who also has \$35 to spend on a new fall suit.

Act 1, Scene 1  
Mrs. Black enters store, "just looking" for a suit... any suit. Tries three or four departments. Tries on fifteen or sixteen suits. No luck... "had nothing special in mind." Leaves store baffled and exhausted... and empty handed.

Act 1, Scene 2  
Mrs. White enters store. Consults newspaper clipping in handbag. Steps promptly into elevator for third floor. Tries on suit she saw advertised. Likes it as much as she thought she would. Buys it, and leaves store, radiant with success and satisfaction.

This play has a moral. Consult these columns for your best buys! They will save you much time... countless steps... and a whole lot of money.



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.

YESTERDAY: Returning from baseball game, Sue Mary overheard Natalie and Vera discussing Nick's not serious, Vera says. He's using Sue Mary, just get information for the party, Vera's no chance of Nick's falling in love with the little, glib office worker.

DOUBTS BEGIN TO RISE

CHAPTER XIV

OUT on the dark street with the cool night air against her flushed face, Sue Mary walked slowly, trying to think. It was as though she had had a glimpse of the future. The show she had seen so innocently watching took an entirely new aspect; all the seemingly obvious things had different meanings.

Nick's interest, his newly displayed love; Vera's work at the office; the mislaid paper; Natalie's insistence that she come and live with her; the YP campaign. Half-forgotten words, acts, suspicions came rushing upon her.

Yet she couldn't understand why she was important enough for them to have bothered with her. Back in the recesses of her mind she brought forth that first conversation with Nick; the day she had wandered into the studio, and Nick had asked her where she worked. She remembered his questions about the law office.

"Murders and divorces, I suppose," he had said with that crooked, half-cynical smile. And when she had explained that the work was more with large corporations "like Centerville Motors and Gull Plane" Nick had become interested. He had questioned her casually, in that friendly way that made her feel he was interested in herself alone.

And then that time she had told him how, with the war orders, the office was tightened with new regulations; how the big vault now held many important papers.

"You've been reading G-man stories," he had teased and she had laughed at her own seriousness.

Things began to add up. She walked and walked still trying to piece together the jigsaw puzzle. Vera was in the office, apparently where she had meant to be from the beginning. Nick was making love to Sue Mary because

he wanted a hold over her. At least that was Vera's supposition, although Natalie believed he was beginning to love her for herself.

Sue Mary felt a little sick. To be used, to be so blinded by her own shortsightedness. Joe was right, had always been right. He had said that something would have to happen to waken her to what was going on.

She was awake now. She felt as though she had been beaten awake. Her head ached and her legs felt leaden. She supposed she would have to go back to the apartment; have to go along somehow until she could find an excuse to get away. It was hard to see how she had become so involved in the whole crazy business anyway.

Leisure time, she told herself bitterly. It was being lonely and having nothing to do. This seemed such fun, it opened such a new world. And now, what an awakening!

VERA was gone when she went back to the apartment and Natalie was in bed half asleep. She stirred when Sue Mary came in.

"Out with Nick?" she asked. "No. I went to a ball game; an old American custom," Sue Mary answered as she undressed.

Hatred was beginning to stir within her, but some remnant of caution still remained, despite the weariness and disgust she experienced.

Tomorrow came, and another day, and still another, and Sue Mary blindly felt her way along. It was hard trying to pretend that nothing had changed. Going to the hall, listening to the members talk about keeping America safe, of retaining American freedom of speech and thought, of the witch hunts started by ax-grinding politicians to frighten respectable people, of the speedups in plants and the resultant burden on the workers.

"But the workers aren't complaining, are they?" she asked. The sound of her own voice came as a surprise. She didn't mean to make herself conspicuous. All she wanted was to be forgotten, to break away from this. And yet in the back of her mind was a fear: a fear that these people weren't as simple as she once thought.

"Aren't complaining," Vera repeated. "Good heavens, the factory owners are getting twice as much work out of them now as before, just because they say the

orders are for national defense." "Well, even if they are working so hard, it's for the good of the nation, isn't it?" persisted Sue Mary. "I mean I should think a man would rather work in a factory now than fight in a trench later on."

Someone laughed and Vera shook her head, smiling patiently. "Sue Mary, sometimes I don't think you can read, or hear, or either, for that matter. This is a capitalists' war. Please remember that."

Arguments boiled around her with every one trying at once to make her see the point. Then Nick came in and made them stop. "Haven't you anything better to do?" he demanded. Who was supposed to arrange for that dance at the summer school? We were to have a speaker here for Fritz King. A lot of these students are old enough to vote. And who was supposed to draw up that resolution to present to the city council? We want to use that school for a meeting and they haven't a right to keep us out. This is a free country."

EVERYONE was working again and Sue Mary slipped into the inconspicuous corner she had been seeking. But Nick found her there, behind a big stack of out-of-town papers, she was clipping.

"Hiding from me, little sweetheart?" "Just working, Nick. That's what you want us to do, isn't it?" She wished he'd go away. Knowing now what she did, she was afraid of him, yet she remembered what Natalie had said.

"I've seen his face when he's with her. He's in love." And now he was with her and his nearness, the feel of his arm against hers, his breath on her hair as he leaned over made her tremble.

She hated herself for being moved by his physical presence, tried to remember that it was Nick who had used her from the start; tried to recall Joe's face and the sound of his voice.

Nick covered her hand with one of his own, and pressed his shoulder against hers. A lock of dark hair had fallen over his forehead and he pushed it back with that familiar gesture.

"You look tired," he said softly. "Have a hard day at the office? Is all that national defense stuff taking its pound of flesh from you, my darling?"

She shook her head, refusing to meet his gaze. "Every day's the same, Nick. Today was no different."

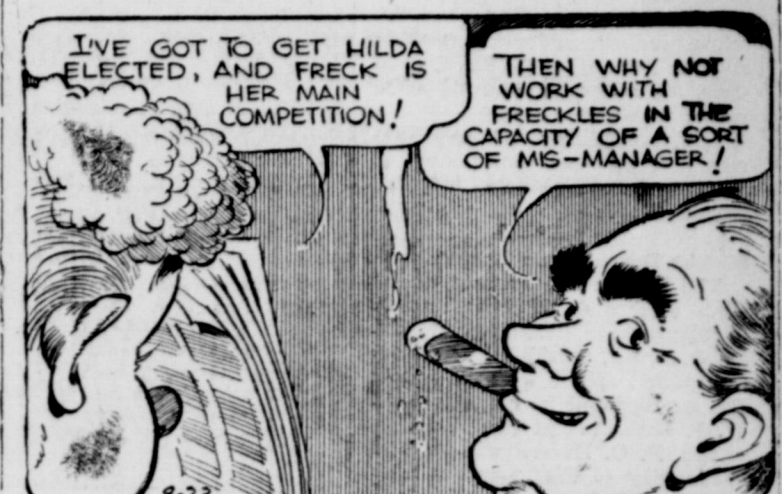
(To Be Continued)

OUT OUR WAY

By Williams Freckles and His Friends—By Blosser



WHY MOTHERS GET GRAY



THE PAY OFF

BY HARRY GRAYSON NEA Service Sports Editor

CORDIALLY disliked and openly criticized by Cyril Slapnicka, Oscar Vitt was headed for the exit in Cleveland early last season when Luke Sewell was signed as a prospective manager.

Vitt's position was no more secure at the start of the current campaign, which is why the Indians rejected a \$7500 offer for Sewell, who wasn't even on the active player list.

Fred Hane of the Browns suspected that Sewell could still do something with Vernon Kennedy, the fiery right-hander who won 21 games for the White Sox pitching to the Alabama veteran in 1936.

So Hane approached Vitt, over whose head Sewell was brought into the Cleveland picture. "You can have Sewell free, gratis and for nothing," said Vitt, who would have been happy to be rid of his logical successor.

SO it was with some degree of optimism that Don Barnes, president of the St. Louis club, made an unprecedented bid for a coach only to be advised by Alva Bradley, the Tribal chief, that "Mr. Slapnicka did not know how far he would go with Oscar Vitt, and wanted Sewell available as manager in the event a change was made."

Hane then agreed to give Sewell back to the Indians if he was desired as the manager. Hane pointed out the disadvantages that would confront Sewell stepping from the Cleveland coach's box to the management . . . tried to show Tribe officials how much better off the old backstop would be hopping from St. Louis to Cleveland with a fresh slant.

BUT that has been the Cleveland club's poor policy before . . . having what it considers a suitable man ready and waiting for the manager to play out his string. Steve O'Neill was there when Walter Johnson was given the bum's rush for no reason at all. It is difficult for a manager to gain and keep the respect of players who know the front office has such little faith in him that it already has a substitute on the ground.

Such a situation cannot help divide the house against itself, especially when the manager of the moment is rowing with the vice president and general manager and mutinous athletes find a mat of welcome and swinging doors leading to the president's desk. When Oscar Vitt goes—win or lose—at the end of the season, Alva Bradley might give the job to Al Schacht. Al Schacht would at least retain his sense of humor.

Ranger National Guard Is Active In Defense Plans

There is an unusual amount of activity going on at the armory of Company 142nd Infantry of Ranger these days in preparation for the year's training that the Texas National Guard will begin sometime during the latter part of November or early in December.

Captain Hershel Angus, Lieut. E. P. Voss and the staff of non-commissioned officers are busy getting the equipment, ordnance and personnel records in shape for the training period which keeps them busy almost every night in the week as well as a full day each Sunday. 1st Sergeant Earl Heflin is on full time duty and is busy every day in the week at the armory.

At present the active strength of Company 1 is 83 men, but this will be increased to 114 men on mobilization day, according to Capt. Angus. Capt. Angus is anxious to take full complement of 114 men with him when the com-

pany departs for the training year, which, according to reliable information will be spent at and in the vicinity of Brownwood.

"There are many advantages for the young man who comes within the draft age of 21 to 35 years to go with a National Guard Company from his home town," Capt. Angus stated. "First of all he is with a group of his friends, then the training area is not far removed from Ranger, making it possible to keep in closer touch with his family and his business than he could if he were to be sent to some draft camp at almost any place."

"There is the peace of mind that also accrues," Capt. Angus continued. "To the young man that knows when his training is going to begin and end, otherwise he must hold his business and other activities in suspense because he does not know just when he will be called for a year's training."

Company 1 offers any young man who is single and between the ages of 18 and 45, who is in good health and does not have any one dependent on him an opportunity for one's years valuable training.

Capt. Angus stated that he would be glad to have such eligible young men to call at the Armory on North Austin street and discuss the matter with him, Lieut. Voss or the non commissioned officer in charge of the orderly room.

Capt. Angus also states that he and Lt. Voss will be at the Armory enlist any one eligible, and discharge that night this following week to go to training.

Home Building Is Continuing Lively Pace In Southwest

LITTLE ROCK, Ark.—New home construction financed by the 119 insured savings and loan associations in Texas continues at an active pace, according to the monthly report of the Federal Home Loan Bank of Little Rock, with which the institutions in the state are affiliated. The survey includes figures of the First Federal Savings and Loan Association

in Ranger, by which the local area is served.

The Texas associations made loans to 1,090 home owners last month totaling \$2,063,444. August was the sixth consecutive thirty day period in which the volume of lending done exceeded \$2,000,000. Since January 1st, the associations have loaned \$17,112,000 as compared with \$17,562,000 for the same eight months a year ago. The total includes \$7,600,000 in loans for the construction of new homes and \$4,136,000 in loans to assist borrowers in the purchase of existing dwellings.

Apparently many home seekers, the report stated, are realizing the values which exist today in dwellings built in other years and are

borrowing funds from the associations, needed for the purchase and reconconditioning of these properties. The associations have made other loans in the past eight months totaling \$3,329,000 for the refinancing of old mortgages which were held by other creditors and which had been written on terms not as favorable to the borrowers as can now be obtained under the modern direct reduction, monthly payment plan available through the insured institutions.

Collections are reported to be excellent, the borrowers apparently having little difficulty in meeting their payments. New home construction throughout the state is expected to continue indefinitely and the Bank stated that he as-

sociations have ample funds on hand to care for any home financing requirements. In addition to their own resources, the associations have available, in case of need, the facilities of the Federal Home Loan Bank System, of which they are members.

BIRTH ODDS FAVOR BOYS

By Unites Press

MONTGOMERY, Ala.—The average American family has odds "slightly in its favor" that its expected child will be a boy. This observation was made by the Alabama state health department from a special study of births in the past three years.

ALLEY OOP . . . . . By Hamlin



RED RYDER . . . . . By Harman



MODERN MENUS

BY MRS. GAYNOR MADDOX NEA Service Staff Writer

CHILDREN love cookies. So do their dads. And even mothers have been known to relish a good cookie in betwee' tasks. But of course those cookies must be different and unusually appetizing to please mothers.

BLACK WALNUT CHOCOLATE CHIP COOKIES

(About 50)

One package semi-sweet chocolate, 1/2 cup butter or other shortening, 1/2 cup granulated sugar, 1/4 cup brown sugar, firmly packed; 1 egg, well beaten; 1 cup sifted flour, 1/2 teaspoon salt, 1/2 teaspoon soda, 1/2 cup coarsely chopped black walnuts, 1 teaspoon vanilla.

Cut each square of chocolate into 4 to 6 pieces. Cream butter, add sugars gradually, and cream together until light and fluffy. Add egg and mix thoroughly. Sift flour once, measure, add salt and soda and sift again. Add flour in two parts and mix well. Add cut chocolate, nuts, vanilla, and mix thoroughly. Drop from teaspoons on greased baking sheet 2 inches apart. Bake in moderate oven (375° F.) 10 to 12 minutes.

In her reliable "Around the World Making Cookies," Josephine Perry gives this recipe for the American way of making filled cookies.

FILLED COOKIES

Three and one-half cups flour, 2 teaspoons baking powder, 1/2 tea-

MONDAY'S MENU

BREAKFAST: Grapes, fried bacon, corn meal mush and apple rings, toast, coffee, milk.

LUNCHEON: Creamed potatoes and eggs, raw cabbage salad, bl., walnut chocolate chip cookies, tea, milk.

DINNER: Left-over beef with gravy, baked potatoes, buttered turnips with chopped chives, stewed ginger pears, filled cookies, coffee, milk.

spoon salt, 1 cup sugar, 1/2 cup butter, 1/2 cup milk, 2 eggs, unbeaten; 1 teaspoon vanilla.

Sift together flour, baking powder and salt. Cream butter and sugar together. Add eggs and vanilla and mix well. Add flour mixture and milk alternately and knead into smooth dough. Roll thin and cut into large round cakes. Fill with the following:

FILLING One-half cup sugar, 1/2 cup water, 1 table-spoon flour, 1/2 cup candied orange peel, chopped; 1/2 cup raisins, chopped.

Mix flour, sugar and water together. Add butter and raisins and cook until thick. Remove from the heat and add orange peel. Place a small spoon of the filling in the center of each cake. Place another cake on top and press the edges together. Bake in hot oven (400° F.) for about 15 minutes.



# Society Notes

**CALENDAR TUESDAY**  
 Readers Luncheon Club will meet Tuesday at 1 o'clock in home of Mrs. Thomas Haley.  
 Rev. Philip W. Walker will entertain the members of the 59 Year Pioneer Women's Club Tuesday at the parsonage. His mother, Mrs. Ida Fulton, of Breckenridge, will assist him.  
 At 9 o'clock Tuesday afternoon, the South Ward Parent-Teacher Association will meet in the school auditorium for the opening regular meeting of the school year. All mothers are urged to be present.  
 Ladies Auxiliary of the Firemen's department will meet at the City Hall clubroom Tuesday evening at 7:30.

**Martha Dorcas Class Report**  
 The Martha Dorcas class of the First Methodist church met in regular session Sunday with Mrs. W. O. Tyson, president, presiding. The period opened with the Lord's Prayer repeated in unison. Mrs. W. P. Leslie taught the lesson.  
 Mrs. B. O. Harrell will be host Wednesday to the monthly class party at her home, 604 W. Patterson street. The social begins at 3 o'clock with Mrs. Hague, Mrs. W. B. Harris and Mrs. Frank Robertson, as co-hostesses.

Present: Meses. Annie Cook, Mae O'Neal, Clint Jones, Ed Sparr, Leslie, Davis, Edmondson, Lexton Morton, W. A. Martin, Tyson, W. H. Mullings, Claude Strickland, Lane, Ligon, Peters, Hague, June Hargus.

**Moving on the First**  
 Mr. and Mrs. Lexton Morton and two children are moving to Silsbee, Texas, about the first of October. It was reported today. Mr. Morton is an employee of the Consolidated Gas Co.

### Eastland Personal

Dr. Jackson of Carbon was a business visitor in Eastland, Monday.

M. J. Smith and niece, Miss Eacie Lindley, were among those in Eastland Monday from Gorman.

### CLOSE CALL IN BINDER

CALBARY, Alta. — Robert Hunter, farmer of Delacour, Alta., fell into a binding machine and came out, stripped of all his clothing but uninjured. He had only his shoes and part of a sock on when the machine dumped him to the ground.

### CLASSIFIED

**FOR RENT**—5 room house, garden space, small orchard, in Norwood Addition. See Jess Taylor, 210 S. Oak.

**FOR SALE**: Electric refrigerator, good condition, priced reasonable. Call at 210 S. Oak St.

**PIANO INSTRUCTION**: Dunning System of Improved Music Study. Pre-School - Beginners - Intermediate. Classes for all ages.—**ROBERTS PIANO STUDIO**, 996 Cypress St., Ranger.

**ALTERATIONS**, plain and fancy sewing. Mrs. W. E. Stallier.

**FOR SALE**—Several houses, 400 acres of land, and service station on Northeast corner square, Eastland. See Carl Butler or Adra Huffman, Executors.

**NEED MONEY?** Are your car payments too large? Do you need additional money on your car? Let me try to help you. Frank Lovett, 301 West Commerce. Telephone 90.

**AUTO LOANS**—New and Used Cars. Six per cent loans on 12 to 24-month new car loans. **HOLC** homes for sale. General insurance. **Donald Kinnaird**, 207 Exchange Building.

**SHERIFF'S NOTICE OF SALE** THE STATE OF TEXAS ) County of Eastland )

Whereas, by virtue of a certain Execution issued out of the Justice Court of Precinct No. 1, Eastland County, Texas, on the 6th day of September, A. D. 1940, wherein John H. Harrison is Plaintiff, and Mrs. T. A. (Floy) Simmons is Defendant, on a judgment rendered in said court against said Defendant and in favor of said Plaintiff, for the sum of One Hundred Sixty Seven & 62-100 Dollars, with interest thereon at the rate of 6 per cent per annum, from date of judgment, together with all costs of suit; I have levied upon and will on the 1st day of October, A. D. 1940, between the hours of ten o'clock a. m. and four o'clock p. m. at the Court House door of said County, proceed to sell for cash to the highest bidder, all the right, title and interest of Mrs. T. A. (Floy) Simmons in and to the following described property, levied upon, to-wit: In Eastland County, Texas, and being Lots 5, 6, 7, 8 and 9 in Block E of Lakewood Addition to the City of Eastland.

The above sale to be made by me to satisfy the above described judgment for \$167.63 in favor of Plaintiff, together with all costs of suit and sale, and the proceeds to be applied to the satisfaction thereof.

H. M. Carleton, Constable, Precinct No. 1, Eastland County, Tex. Sept. 9-16-23

## Ready For World Series -- Cincinnati's Punch



Frank McCormick, left; Ernie Lombardi, center, and Ival Goodman are expected to furnish the bulk of Cincinnati's attack in the world series. First Baseman McCormick is batting .317, and should finish the campaign with 125 runs batted in. Lombardi was leading the club in hitting with .319 when he went out with a badly swollen ankle, which will heal in time for the huge fellow to catch the concluding games and be in shape for the big show. Illness has prevented Outfielder Goodman from compiling the high stick mark he turned in last year, but the Missourian hits a long ball.

### Hunting, Fishing Tales Are Related By Game Wardens

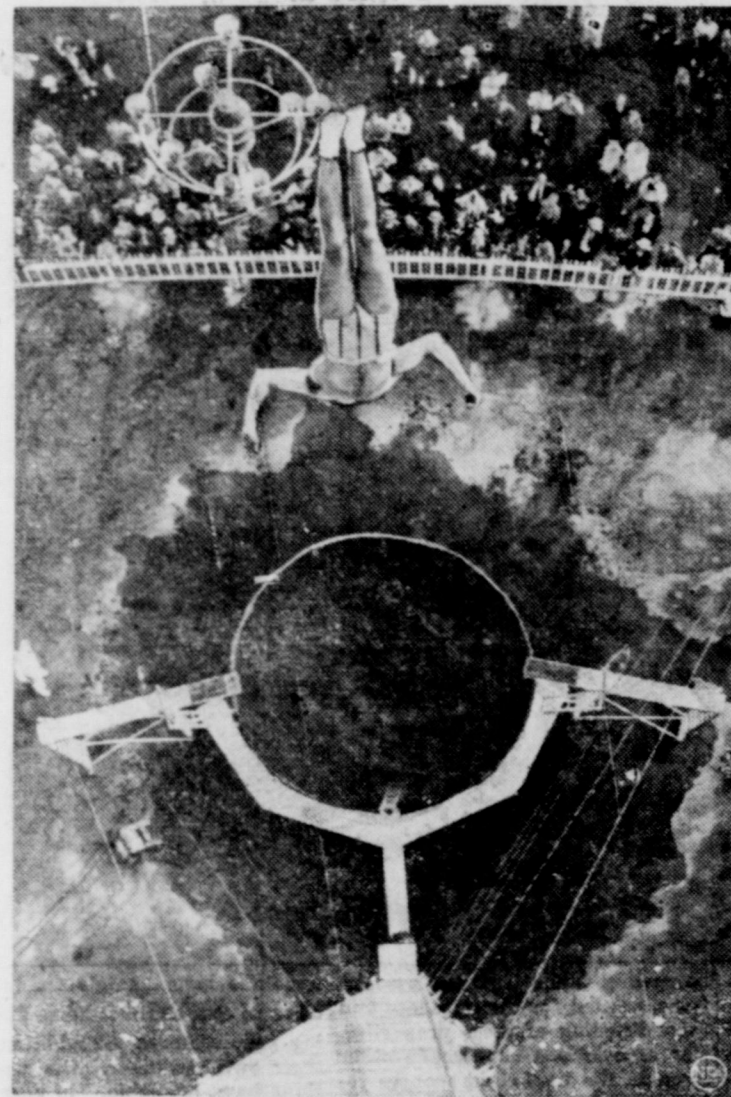
AUSTIN, Tex.—A dog in Liberty County has an unusual family. In addition to her several puppies, she is suckling a small raccoon. The young coon gets as much attention from the dog as does her puppies, according to the state game warden who reported the existence of the unusual family to the executive secretary of the Game Department.

Houstonians are still wondering just how a javalina, the only native wildhog in North America, found its way onto the streets of Houston recently. The javalina was dodging in and out of traffic during the morning rush hour when it was finally caught by F. L. Dotson. It was presented to the Houston zoo. Just where the wild hog came from is still a mystery. Most javalinas in Texas are found in the southwest portion of the state, a considerable distance from Houston.

With the coming of cooler weather, fishing is reported better from many parts of Texas, according to the executive secretary of the Game Department. Texas lakes and streams have been stocked with many millions of fish this year and much stream and lake improvement work has been carried on by the Game Department's aquatic biologists.

Persons who put away their fishing tackle with the coming of cool weather are missing some of the best angling during the year. Fishing is generally better over a larger portion of the day when the temperatures do not run so high. Many ardent anglers put away their tackle with the com-

### He Doesn't Dare to Miss



His body is a "dive bomb." His target is that circle below—and he can't afford to miss. Photo shows Capt. Sol Solomon in full flight as he thrills New York World's Fair crowds daily by diving 1:2 feet into a six-foot deep tank of water.

ing of hot weather and are just now starting to get it out of the moth balls.

Whether a skunk which was seen recently attempting to bite the head of a terrapin was trying to get a meal or was merely playing with it like a cat does a mouse is problematical.

The skunk was watched for a half hour by a state game warden. Frequently it would hold the terrapin down with one foot while attempting to bite its head every time the terrapin came out of its shell. Then the skunk would back off and quietly watch for the terrapin to emerge. The "game" was still going on when the warden drove away.

While Game Department wardens have not been able to gather sufficient evidence to prove a case, it is believed a head-lighting deer hunter came to grief recently in East Texas by being shot in the knee by his companion on their illegal hunt. The accident appeared to happen in this manner. Both the hunters were in the same field. The light carried by one failed to operate properly and he sat down to overhaul it. The other hunter, seeing something reflected in his light and believing it to be deer eyes, blasted away. His companion went to the hospital with a knee shattered by buckshot.

### Similies Keep Crowd At Lunch Laughing

By United Press  
 FORT WORTH, Tex.—O. T. Clark, a superintendent for a utilities firm, kept members of a luncheon club laughing recently with his private collection of amusing similies.

"Americans have an increasing tendency toward laziness," he said. "We want to be born on third base. If that can't happen, we want to walk to first, steal

### Camp Uses Speaker For Bedtime Stories

By United Press  
 CLEVELAND, O. — Bedtime stories in the modern manner were told this summer at a Y. M. C. A. camp near here.

Noticing that campers failed to go to sleep immediately after the "lights out" signal, Franklin G. Nagy, executive secretary of the organization, recalled the efficiency of the bedtime story.

The problem was how to reach several hundred boys scattered over the camp. This was solved by means of a powerful loud-speaker system.

"It worked," Nagy said. "The only trouble was that those who fell asleep before the stories were over invariably wanted to know how they came out next morning."

*"It's Coca-Cola when you want complete refreshment"*

5¢

Drink **Coca-Cola** Delicious and Refreshing

THE PAUSE THAT REFRESHES

BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA CO. BY

TEXAS COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY

The tingling taste of Coca-Cola never loses the freshness of appeal that first charmed you. It leaves a cool, clean after-sense of refreshment that satisfies your thirst completely.

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 IS THE  
**EASTLAND**  
**TELEGRAM**



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- First in National News
- First in Local News
- First in Popular Comics
- And Should be First in the Hearts of Our Home People . . . Because It's Your Own Home Paper.

**SUBSCRIBE TO THE TELEGRAM--10c A WEEK**