



The Dictates Of A Dictator

Do You Prefer Our Form of Government - or - Would You Prefer Servitude Under Hitler?

The first ten amendments to our Constitution are better known as the Bill of Rights. They are as broad a charter of individual liberties as was ever written into a nation's fundamental law.

Lest we accept as a matter of course the Bill of Rights and the freedoms guaranteed therein, consider the everyday life of the working man in the Axis countries where there is no guarantee of personal liberties.

- 1 Guarantees to Americans the freedom of religion, freedom of speech and press, freedom to assemble peaceably and petition their government "for redress of grievances."
- 2 Provides that each state can have a militia and affirms "the right of the people to keep and bear arms."
- 3 Strictly regulates the quartering of federal troops in private homes.
- 4 Guarantees the right of the people to be secure in their persons, houses, papers, and effects against unreasonable searches and seizures.
- 5 Requires grand jury action for serious criminal charges, provides that accused persons cannot be forced to testify against themselves in criminal cases, and cannot "be deprived of life, liberty or property, without due process of law."
- 6 Insures an accused person the right of speedy and public trial, right to obtain witnesses in his favor and counsel for his defense.
- 7 Provides right of trial by jury in suits at common law.
- 8 Prohibits excessive bail and fines, and cruel and unusual punishment.
- 9 Says that the listing of rights in the Constitution does not deny or disparage other rights restrained by people.
- 10 Reserves to the states, or to the people, all powers not given to the federal government.

- 1 Germany has a state religion founded on a bible written by Hitler. The Axis press and radio transmit the written and spoken words ordered by the dictators only. The people only listen. They "assemble" for Nazi party rallies only.
- 2 Germany's state militia is its ruthless Gestapo, which persecutes rather than defends the people.
- 3 Private homes in Germany can be invaded not only for the use of Nazi troops but for any other use the Party might think of.
- 4 Periodic searches, accompanied by looting, permit no man privacy in his home or personal belongings.
- 5 The Nazis simply classify those who oppose them as "anti-socials." Punishment for this is either the concentration camp—sometimes referred to as "education" camp—or complete liquidation.
- 6 Axis citizens get speedy trials—to speedy, in fact; there is usually no time for defense witnesses. Defendant can act as his own council.
- 7 German justice is too infallible to require jury trials. There are of course, no false arrests by the Gestapo, so the court need not decide guilt—only the severity of the sentence to be imposed.
- 8 Indiscriminate execution of several hundred people, the pillage and extermination of two entire towns was the punishment for the assassination of Heydrich the Hangman.
- 9 The dictators concede no freedoms to the individuals or community.
- 10 Axis peoples have access to such rights as are parceled out to them by their dictators only.

We in America are free men and women. Whether we win or lose this war depends on whether we as individuals accept the responsibility of doing our utmost, or blindly let someone else make the sacrifices, do the work, take the rap for losing the war.

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PAGE TWO Club and Church Notes

SINGERS TO MEET

The regular meeting of the Eastland Singing Class will be held Sunday, August 9, at 2:30 p. m. at the Church of God. The public is invited to attend.

O. E. S. HAS REGULAR MEETING

The Eastland chapter, Order of Eastern Star held regular meeting Tuesday evening at the Masonic Temple with Mrs. T. L. Cooper, Worthy Matron, presiding with the assistance of worthy patron, A. Roberts.

Founders Day picnic, an annual event held in observance of the birthday, August 31, of Robert Morris, the founder of the Order of Eastern Star, will be held at the home of Mrs. Hannah Lindsey Monday evening, August 31.

AUXILIARY TO MEET FOR INSTALLATION

The American Legion Auxiliary will hold installation of officers next Wednesday evening, August 12, at 8:30. All members are invited to be present.

PERSONALS

A. J. Olson of Cisco was a business visitor in Eastland Thursday.

George Hardin of Rising Star was here Thursday.

County Commissioner Fred Siekman of Rising Star was attending to business matters in the City Thursday.

W. P. Coldwell of Cisco was an Eastland business visitor this week. Mr. Coldwell is a retired postoffice clerk and the father of Miss Lillian Coldwell who is secretary to County Judge W. S. Adamson.

Miss Mary Coldwell of Cisco supplemented last week and this for her sister, Miss Lillian Coldwell, who is secretary to County Judge Adamson, and who is on a vacation.

Guy Parker, popular cashier at the Eastland National Bank, is on a vacation this week.

Miss Ruth Ella Meek leaves Friday for a vacation trip to the Rio Grande Valley and to San Antonio.

4-H Boys Leave For Encampment

Headed by County agent Floyd Lynch and Assistant County agent Joe Glover, 61 Eastland county 4-H club boys left Eastland Thursday morning for Buchanan Dam on the Colorado river where 4-H boys and county agents from 31 counties are to hold their annual encampment. The Eastland group was to be joined at Rising Star by 9 other boys bringing the total number of boys attending from Eastland county to 70.

Each boy carried his bedding roll and the trip was made in a large moving van.

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Two Complaints Filed In Justice Of Peace Court

A complaint charging theft of cattle has been filed in justice of the peace E. E. Wood's court at Eastland against D. E. Childress. Also filed Justice Wood's court is a charge of swindling by check against Scott M. Holland. Holland, who wore clothes such as are worn by certain members of the United States armed forces, was said by officers to have cashed a number of worthless checks.

New Material Stops Bullets From 25 Yards

CLEVELAND (UP) — Sand bags always have been considered good protection against bullets and flying shrapnel, but a Cleveland building supply company thinks it has developed something more substantial and durable—blocks made of what they call "concrete."

To test the claims police, safety and civic officials and coast guardsmen adjourned to the company's plant and blazed away with 30-30 rifles and service revolvers. The idea was to prove that a wall of the block, laid around vital electric transformers and generators, would be more durable than sand bags as a protection against sabotage throughout the country. None of the bullets pierced the block, even when they were well grouped. One wall was mortared. The other was simply blocks piled one upon another. The effect of the bullets was the same on either wall.

The test walls were 16 inches thick, 12 feet by 8 feet. The core holes of the blocks were filled with sand. A Marlin 30-30 rifle was fired repeatedly at 75, 50 and 25 yards. No bullet penetrated more than 10 inches. Police pistol shots merely chipped the wall. A city detective stepped up with a .35 Remington rifle; he got no different results.

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Eddie Mahan, Ex-Harvard Grid Star, Says Long War Will Likely Make Many Changes In Football

EDDIE MAHAN 18 DC By RAY WARWICK United Press Staff Correspondent JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (UP)—Big money college football may give way to football "played for fun" if the war lasts long, Harvard's legendary Eddie Mahan predicted today. "The longer the war lasts the more it will hurt present-day football," he said. "If it goes on three or four years, then maybe football will be a pastime—as it should be—a game played for fun."

Mahan's fame has never lied at Harvard, where he played fullback on the varsity teams of '13, '14 and '15 and made Walter Camp's All-American three straight years. As Lt. Cmdr. Edward W. Mahan he is on duty at the Jacksonville Naval Air Station.

Mahan was reluctant to talk of his gridiron exploits, but eager to talk about football past and present. The game is fundamentally the same, he said, although passing has "opened up a lot."

Linesmen are bigger and heavier, but he believes the college linesmen of today do not take full advantage of using their hands on defense.

"In the old days a linesman would take maybe a half-step forward when the ball was snapped and hold back his man with the but of his hand. It gave him time to look around and see where the ball was going, instead of charging right in and maybe getting caught in a mousetrap."

And it seems to him the players worked harder in his playing days—longer anyway.

"There was no such thing as playing ten minutes and then getting relief. You were in there to stay. And there wasn't so much time between plays."

Mahan mourns the passing of the dropkick. "They've legislated the foot out of football," he said regretfully. The placekick is easier, he agreed, but added that "you get a higher trajectory with the dropkick." However, with the goal posts further back this is not so important, he said.

Mahan hopes the war may change football into what might be called a "more democratic" sport—a game to be played by many instead of "just a business" played by a few and watched by hundreds of thousands.

Physical fitness is what Mahan seems most interested in—programs of athletic in the schools.

"Most intramural programs today are just a joke," he said. "The educators insist on too much time for classes and there's no time left for athletics. Students ought to get in the habit of regular exercise, of changing their clothes and taking a shower, just like the athletes. It won't take away from their education—it will add to it."

The nation's auto "graveyards" are expected to yield 4,500,000 tons of scrap this year for the war effort. In May, 383,000 tons of scrap were shipped from wrecker's yards, which was 10 per cent more than April shipments and 100 per cent greater than the average monthly recovery during 1941.

Four Suits Are Filed In The 91st District Court

The following suits have been filed in Eastland county district courts: Marion W. Burkett vs. Virginia Burkett, divorce. Jim Hall vs. Louise Hall, divorce. Noreen Moore vs. Paul Moore, divorce. Roy W. Maxwell vs. Cora Lou Maxwell, divorce.

Drummer Waltzes With A Princess

LONDON (UP) — There was a Princess in the dance hall, and there was a Drummer.

The band struck up a waltz. Before he realized it the drummer had got up, walked across the floor, bowed to the Princess, and was dancing with her in his arms. Just like that.

The drummer was Reggie Benstead, 20, of the Grenadier Guards. His dancing partner was Princess Elizabeth, who, as a Colonel in the Grenadiers, had just finished an inspection.

"It all happened so quickly. I did not realize what I had done until I found myself with the Princess in my arms," said Drummer Benstead.

"As we started off, Princess Elizabeth said to me, 'I'm afraid I am not very good at the waltz.' But I soon found she was a wonderful dancer and much better than me. "She seemed quite ready to

talk, but somehow I could not think of anything to say. She must have thought I was a bit dumb, but I was still a bit scared by what I had done. "At the end of the waltz she said, 'well, I had better go now and dance with the Captain.' "The other fellows have been pulling my leg a bit, but most of them are envious. And I'll say I'm proud. I shall remember it all my life."

Clothes Styled In Wartime Show Oldtime Glamour

United Press Staff Correspondent By BERNICE SCHLEMMER ST. PAUL, Minn. (UP)—Though designers throughout the country have been forced to cancel many fashion shows, the Twin Cities Apparel Industries held their "Fall Fashion Frolics" here on schedule recently, and with much of the glitter of a theatrical first night.

Winter fashions were presented on ice in midsummer, and display of new designs was integrated with a program of figure skating. Strauss waltzes and light opera played by a 70-piece symphony orchestra.

In accordance with the dictates of government order L-58, restricting the amount of fabric available for garments, functional designs predominated in styles shown at "Fashion Frolics."

But they had all the glamour and detail of high style. For example, a new slack-slip designed especially for wear under war workers' slacks, and turn-back cuffs on fur coats. The cuffs make the coat do the duty of two during a season when conservation is important, stylists said. Worn long, the sleeves are proper for street

Scrap Harvest To Be Important One This Season

COLLEGE STATION, Tex. — Another vital crop has been added to the list of important war crops on Texas farms this year—all kinds of scrap. County USDA War Boards are working closely with county salvage committees in the drive to gather all the scrap on Texas Farms this year. B. F. Vance, chairman of the Texas USDA War Board has announced.

"County boards have been carrying on scrap collection campaigns for some time," Vance said, "and their experience will prove valuable in the concerted, continuous drive which must be carried on from now till the last shot is fired."

America's steel mills need huge supplies of scrap iron and steel in order to operate at maximum capacity. In addition, the national salvage campaign will continue to collect scrap rubber.

County USDA war boards are charge with the responsibility of reaching all farm people in the salvage campaign, Vance pointed

wear: cuffed back to bracelet length, the coat becomes an evening wrap.

Special attention was paid to designs suited to a motorless winter. Manufacturers, preparing for the time when many persons either will walk to work or wait for street cars and busses in the cold, put emphasis on heavier garments and utilitarian coats. In some coats, there were leather reinforcements for extra wear and warmth, intricately worked to resemble additional trimming detail.

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out in his letter to the boards. They will work with the county salvage committees, farm equipment dealer, rubber dealers, WPA and other groups directly connected with the campaign.

A Chicago girl was caught robbing a store—her first offense. Just a slip of a girl.



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