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Ranger Times

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

Buy It In Ranger
And Help Business!

VOLUME XXIII

RANGER, TEXAS, SUNDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 21, 1941

PRICE 3c DAILY (5c ON SUNDAY)

NO. 78

BRITISH AID FOR RUSSIANS TO BE RUSHED

By Edward W. Beattie, Jr., United Press Staff Correspondent
LONDON, Sept. 20. — Great Britain's aid mission to Russia was believed to be speeding toward Moscow today and members of the American mission were expected to leave at any time to promise Russia full aid in its stubborn fight against the German armies which had driven through the Ukraine and threatened Leningrad.

Authoritative informants admitted that they believed at least 200,000 Russians were enclosed in a German pocket east of Kiev. They said they could not confirm German claims that the great pocket had been closed but said that there was "probably some truth" in them.

"I am on my way," Lord Beaverbrook, head of the British mission, said in a farewell message to tank-factory workers who had promised him that next week, when every tank produced in the British Isles is to be sent to Russia, they would break all production records.

Military quarters watched with anxiety the race between the German armies determined at any cost to win a decisive victory in the shortest possible time, and the on creeping Russian winter which is calculated to stabilize much of the front.

Informants admitted that in pushing to Poltava, only 75 miles from Kharkov, and on the basis of Nazi claims—taking Kiev, Russia's third city, the Germans had won their greatest victory of the 13-week Russo-German war.

They believed however, that Marshal Semyon Budenny, commanding the Russian armies of the Ukraine, still had a good chance of withdrawing the bulk of his army for a stand on a new line.

Conceding the German claims that hundreds of thousands of Russian troops had been pocketed in the German pincers operation, informants said the pocket was so large, and presented such opportunities for mobile actions, that the Russians might well fight their way out.

Belief was expressed also that Dudenny had a large number of reserves who might yet make it difficult for the Germans to consolidate their gains.

Labor Training Is Planned In State

By United Press
AUSTIN, Tex., Sept. 20. — W. R. Woolrich, University of Texas engineering dean and member of the Tenth Regional Labor Supply committee, has announced that a new and concentrated labor training and supply program is soon to be set up in this State.

The program, supervised by Dean Woolrich, is intended to satisfy defense employment and production needs in the Texas area and feed manpower into defense industries where it is most needed.

Sidney Hillman, associate director-general of the office of production management, recently appointed the 12-man committee to function in Texas, Louisiana and New Mexico. The committee is composed of representatives of labor, employers and defense training officials. Procurement and shifting of needed workers will be handled by the U. S. Employment Service.

A simplified and effective machinery will be organized for hiring and training workers and for the orderly transfer of workers who are unemployed or whose skills are not fully utilized in their present posts, Dean Woolrich said.

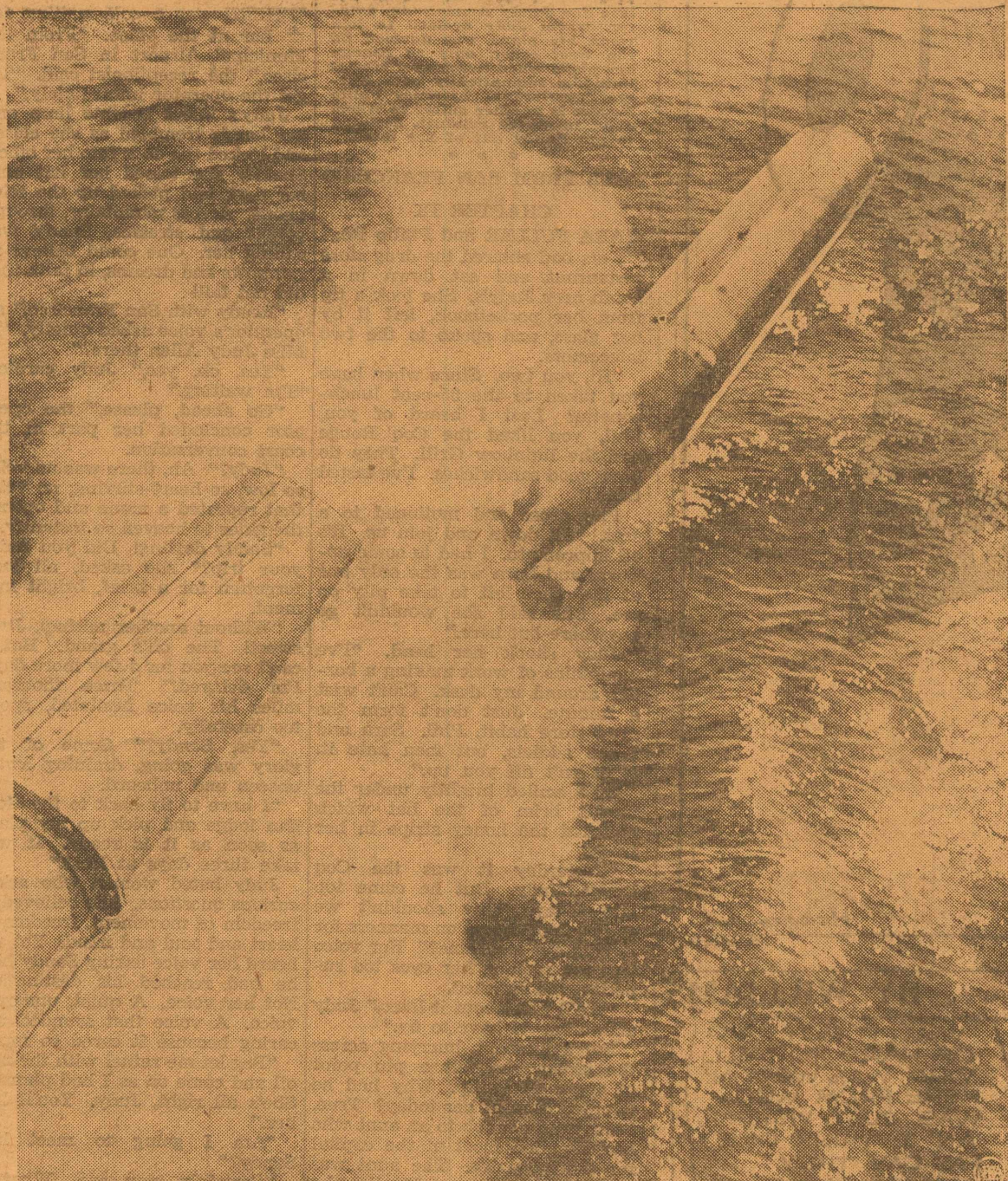
Engineering defense short courses, now set up at several South-western colleges and universities, will be a vital part of the new program.

Catalogues For Fair Are Ready

The catalogue and program for Eastland County's 15th annual fair, which opens at Eastland Thursday, September 25th, has been completed and plans for the event are in their final stage.

Buildings, at various convenient points in the city, have been placed in readiness for the displays and this week exhibitors will begin to put their displays in place.

Respectfully Yours — Uncle Sam



This tender little greeting is a torpedo leaving the tube during tests by U. S. Navy off Piney Point, Md. Axis naval craft are likely to receive something of this sort if they venture into "these defensive waters" mentioned by President Roosevelt.

Railroads Declare Freight Rate Cut To Hinder Defense

By United Press
ABILENE, Tex.—The railroads were under fire today for fighting a proposed rate reduction on the grounds that it would imperil national defense.

The West Texas chamber of commerce said it failed to see how lowering southwestern freight rates to a parity with the north and east would hamper the defense program "either actually or in spirit."

The chamber called on its members and 130 organizations affiliated with the Freight Rate Equality Federation to redouble their efforts to get the Interstate Commerce Commission to resume hearings on the case.

At an ICC session at St. Louis, Mo., on July 10 and 11, the chamber said, evidence was introduced showing that the railroads charged higher rates in the south-west than in the north and east, despite lower operating costs.

Class 1 railroads were said to have taken exception to this evidence, asking the ICC to postpone further investigation "while the defense emergency lasts."

The chamber warned that carriers are "flooding the country with petitions" appealing to shippers to endorse their stand.

"Much of the progress made to date on the freight rate discrimination problem can be attributed to divorcing it from the dark-chamber procedure that has governed rate-making in the past," the chamber asserted.

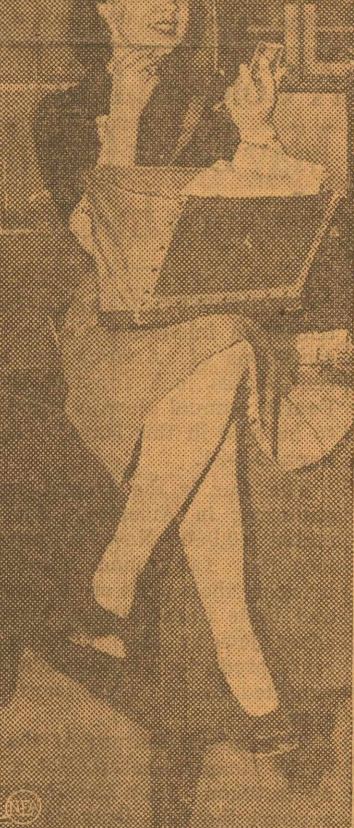
Claude Strickland Attends Coleman Meeting Wednesday

Claude Strickland, secretary-treasurer of the Eastland, Cisco and Breckenridge National Farm Loan Associations, attended the conference of 24 secretary-treasurers in Coleman Wednesday and Thursday.

He says that although crops are spotted, conditions are reported as generally good, and that farmers and stockmen are enjoying the best prices and highest price levels for their products since May, 1930.

It was pointed out at the conference that the Federal Land Bank of Houston has extended a total of \$411,000,000 in long term farm mortgage credit through Land Bank and Land Bank Commissioner loans in twenty-four years. More than a fourth of all borrowers have repaid their obligations in full.

Defense Damsel



They also serve who occasionally sit and primp, says Gladys Truesau, one of the skirts currently swishing through Navy Department work because of male help shortage. She distributes mail.

First Two Bales Of Cotton Ginned

The first two bales of cotton from the 1941 crop were ginned in Ranger Saturday morning, but were not sold.

Robert L. Coffman, who lives three miles north of Ranger in the southern edge of Stephens County, brought in the first bales to be ginned, and shortly after Carl Carey, Cisco, Route 3, brought in the second bale.

Both took their cotton back home after getting it ginned, "I hopes that they can get better prices for it later."

It was reported Saturday that cottonseed, meal and hulls were advancing rapidly, and the price of cotton has been on the upswing for some time.

Rising Star Beats Williams 54 to 0

By United Press
RISING STAR, Sept. 19.—Rising Star, led by Fred Cook and Oscar White, whipped Williams, 54 to 0 in the district 12B opener for both teams.

Rising Star made 12 first downs to three for the losers. White caught three touchdown passes from Cook.

Storm Warning Issued On Coast

By United Press
NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 20.—The federal hurricane warning system today warned week end visitors to the coast of the Gulf of Mexico to stay off low exposed coastal islands because of the tropical disturbance 300 miles south of Port Eads, La.

The Atlantic storm, off North Florida, is causing strong north-east winds and moderate gales "over a wide area of the western Atlantic," but continues to move eastward, away from the coast, the system reported.

"Tropical disturbance in middle Gulf shows little change in position except for a tendency to move southward in the last two days, but this movement cannot continue long."

"It was central at 7 a. m. (EST) about 300 miles south of Port Eads, La., near latitude 25 and longitude 89, attended by gales near center, and strong winds over large area."

"Caution advised for shipping in storm area and small craft should not venture over open Gulf waters. Weekend visitors to Gulf coast should stay off low exposed coastal islands until further notice."

"The 9:30 a. m. (EST) Atlantic advisory: "The Atlantic disturbance has continued to move eastward and appears as a very large, elongated low pressure area extending from the Bahamas to Bermuda with center about latitude 29 degrees, 30 minutes north, longitude 71 degrees west."

"In conjunction with strong high pressure area over North Atlantic," states, it is causing strong northeast winds and moderate gales over a wide area of the western Atlantic.

"Small craft should continue caution today along middle and south Atlantic coasts."

12 More Frenchmen Shot By Germans

VICHY, Sept. 20.—German authorities in Paris said today that 12 more hostages had been executed for attacks on German soldiers and the Vichy cabinet indicated that it was preparing to take stronger repressive measures against terrorists.

More than a score of persons previously had been reported executed in connection with the German efforts to stamp out terrorist attacks.

The 12 executions announced were in reprisals for attacks on Germans on September 16, it was stated.

RISING STAR FAIR HAS ITS BEST SEASON

The annual Rising Star Fair, with a new exhibit building being used for the first time, came to an end Saturday after one of its most successful years. Agricultural exhibits were displayed from Eastland, Brown and Callahan counties, which were declared to be the best shown in several years.

A total of 35 head of registered Jersey cows was displayed and 12 registered Jersey bulls, with from one to four star bulls being included, were shown. Livestock exhibits also included beef cattle, sheep, goats and hogs.

Judging of livestock was completed with the following results: Sheep: ewes, one year and over—H. A. Anderson, Sipe Springs, first; Vernon Sage, Cisco, second and third.

Ram lambs: Floyd Fox, Goldthwaite, first, second and third. Goats: Billy, one year and over: F. C. Fox, Goldthwaite, first, J. C. Patterson, Lampasas, second; J. E. Bruce, Owens, third and fourth.

Nanny, one year and over: H. A. Anderson, Sipe Springs, first. Fat Steers—baby beef: Choice McBride, May, first; Jerry Myrick, Cisco, second; Victor Childers, Cisco, third.

Heifers, under one year: Tommy and John Earl Williams, Rising Star, first; Cecil Shults, second. Bulls, under one year: L. E. Newton, Crosscut, first; Tommy and John Earl Williams, second; Cecil Shults, third.

Cows, two years and over: L. E. Newton, first; J. W. Phillips, Byrds, second. Heifers, one year old and under two: Walter Holmes, Williams, first.

Grand champion female: L. E. Newton, dairy cattle. Class 1, heifers under one year: first, Tommy and John Earl Williams; second, Merle Roach; third, Marion Powers, Cisco; fourth, Bobby Irby.

Class 2, heifers one year and under two, not in milk: first, L. H. Woods; second, John Earl and Tommy Williams; third, A. W. Armstrong.

Class 3, heifers under three years, in milk: first, Milton Cox; second, B. H. Gray; third, L. H. Woods.

Class 4, cows, three years and over: first, Mack Gray; second, Sherrill Parsons, May; third, Ted Small.

Class five, bulls under one year: first, Ted Small; second, Jerry Myrick; third, Milton Cox. Class 6, bulls one year and under two: first, C. O. Norton, Goldthwaite; second, Rising Star FFA; third, D. Bailey, Ranger.

Class 7, bulls, two years and over: first, Jim Angel; second, J. E. Smith.

Class eight, grand champion female: Milton Cox, Rising Star. Class 9, grand champion bull: Jim Angel, Rising Star.

Crude Output In Nation Going Up

By United Press
HOUSTON, Texas, Sept. 20.—National crude oil output reached new high levels for the week ending today and for the fourth time in history climbed above the daily average of 4,000,000 barrels, the Oil Weekly reported.

Daily average production totaled 4,047,050 barrels, up 14,850 from last week, and was 87,050 above the U. S. Bureau of Mines estimate of daily market demand for September, The Magazine said.

Week's trend: Texas, 1,462,450, off 5,700; California, 648,600, off 5,200; Oklahoma, 422,250, up 4,650; Illinois, 401,800, off 1,750; Louisiana, 332,550, off 2,500; Kansas, 258,800, up 14,750; New Mexico, 114,500, unchanged; Eastern States, 93,000, up 2,000; Mountain States, 107,000, up 3,250; Michigan, 51,000, up 3,450; Indiana, 19,500, off 1,200; Arkansas, 75,650, up 750; Mississippi, 52,850, up 1,250, and Nebraska 7,100, up 100.

CRASHING THE MOVIES

By United Press
SACRAMENTO, Cal.—An indication of what it costs to crash the movies is given in the report of the state division of labor statistics. Whereas only \$830,000 were paid as fees to labor agencies for people seeking any kind of a job last year, \$5,000,000 were paid in similar fees to motion picture and theatrical employment agencies.

Profits Ceiling On War Contracts Is Being Considered

By United Press
WASHINGTON, Sept. 20.—Revelation of skyrocketing profits on many war orders has led house naval affairs committee aides to draft legislation which would impose a seven per cent ceiling on all defense contract profits, it was learned today.

Informed sources said the bill will be submitted to committee chairman Carl Vinson, D., Ga., together with a "justifying" report based on the committee's investigation of progress of defense production, particularly naval.

Committee accountants, who have combed thousands of questionnaires returned by naval contractors, are said to have concluded that profits in many cases are far beyond reasonable limits. Their findings will be made public as soon as the committee resumes hearings.

Rep. Melvin J. Maas, R., Minn., ranking committee member, said he subscribed fully to establishing some sort of ceiling on defense profits. But he opposed a return to the now abandoned Vinson-Trammel Act formula which limited shipbuilding profits, through a complex computation system, to eight per cent.

Maas said he believed actual net profits computed through a definite, clear method of determining costs, should be limited to six per cent.

"We're making more war millionaires than we did the last time," he said. "The exorbitant profits reaped by defense industries have had more to do with fomenting labor unrest than any other single factor."

"It's natural that labor should insist on its share of the huge earnings of defense industries and strike to win their demands. It isn't enough to say that the government will get most of these profits back through stiff excess profits taxes because it takes money and time to collect the taxes and the example of these big earnings still remains before labor."

Knitters Again Are Urged To Aid With Red Cross Knitting

Mrs. L. H. Flewelling, chairman of the knitting committee of the Red Cross Station, Saturday issued another appeal to all who can knit to aid in the work for British relief.

Ranger has an unusually large quota of knitted goods, including sweaters and socks, to be made, and all possible help will be needed to complete it.

Anyone who can knit has been urged to contact Mrs. Flewelling, or Mrs. J. J. Kelly by telephone and offer their services. Mrs. Lester Crossley will instruct those who cannot knit, but who want to learn in order to help out with the work.

Flatwood Home Demonstration Club Conducts Meeting

The Flatwood Home Demonstration Club met with Mrs. Pearl Bennett Thursday, September 18. Discussion of the educational booth to be shown at the County Fair, September 25, 26, 27 and 28. Also discussions of the hot lunches to be served in the Flatwood school were held.

Refreshments were served to Mrs. Boyce Hooper, Mrs. M. A. Justice, Mrs. A. C. Justice, Mrs. Pete Hallman, Mrs. Joe Hallman, Mrs. T. E. Robertson, Mrs. H. C. Jordan, Mrs. M. L. Foster, Mrs. O. G. Reese, Mrs. D. E. Webb, Mrs. J. S. Turner, Mrs. Lon Palmer, Mrs. J. B. Caudle, Mrs. C. A. Webb and Pearl Bennett.

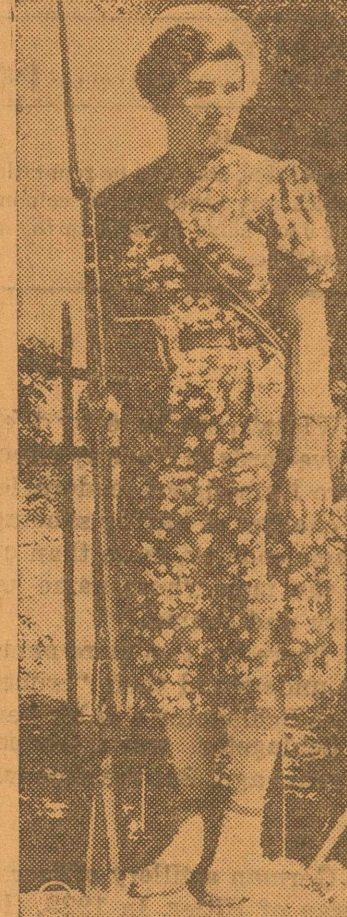
Breckenridge Rodeo Is Advertized Here

Boosters for the Breckenridge Rodeo, accompanied by the Breckenridge High School Band, visited Ranger Saturday morning, and issued invitation to the people of Ranger to attend.

THE WEATHER

WEST TEXAS — Considerable cloudiness with showers and thunderstorms Sunday. Cooler in the North portion late Sunday.

Soviet Sentinel



Many a Moscowling Russian besides Marshal Timoshenko stands guard over the Red capital. This plain girl student swapped hair-set for bayonet to take post at university entrance.

International Car Thieves Are Busy Along the Border

By United Press
MEXICO CITY —International car thieves who shuttle stolen automobiles across the Mexican-U. S. border henceforth will find the going tougher.

Edwin A. Gormley, Dallas, chief of the southwest division of the National Auto Theft Bureau, recently consulted with officials at Mexico City concerning the car-theft traffic and how to halt it.

Not long ago, Gormley said, a car roared across a bridge at El Paso, Texas, through the international gates at Ciudad Juarez, 60 miles an hour and disappeared into the night. Now artificial "bumps" will be put in highways to prevent such get-aways.

In the past, most of the stolen car traffic has rolled southward from the United States into Mexico. The situation is becoming to reverse. American used car markets, booming because of a potential shortage of new automobiles, are the reason.

Mexican officials are cooperating to remove another irksome tourist problem. American cars can enter Mexico without extra credentials to a distance of about 22 kilometers (some 14 miles). If they pass beyond this "free zone," they are liable to a 900 peso fine.

A move is under way to erect large, clearly legible signs marking the beginning and end of the zone.

Now They Are Tied With Double Knot

GALVESTON, Sept. 20.—Alice Faye, screen actress, and Phil Harris, the orchestra leader, made sure tonight that their recent marriage in Mexico is legal in the United States.

At 7 p. m. Justice of the Peace James A. Piper performed the second marriage ceremony which clinched the couple's union.

His selection to join Miss Faye and Harris was something of a triumph for the swarthy "J.P." Ever since they came to this island resort on vacation last week Piper had wrangled for the job.

The orchestra leader visits Galveston every season, and he and Piper have been swimming and fishing companions frequently during the past eight years.

Miss Faye and Harris will return to Hollywood next week.

Six Man Football Getting Popular

AUSTIN, Sept. 20.—Six-man football is gaining favor in Texas and an official list of participating schoolboy teams released today by the University of Texas Interscholastic League showed 189 teams are now playing in the state as compared with 152 last season.

Texas has more 6-man teams than any other state in the union. Regular and 6-man high school teams combined total 861 in Texas this year, R. J. Kidd, I. S. L. Athletic Director, announced.

THREE LABOR DISPUTES ARE IN PROGRESS

By United Press
Three labor disputes in the aircraft industry approached a critical stage today.

At San Diego, Cal., the AFL machinists union asked the defense mediation board to intervene in its wage controversy with the consolidated aircraft company. The union voted last night to reject a company offer of a blanket five-cent hourly wage increase for 23,000 employees.

George C. Castleman, union vice president, said the workers insisted that the company match a general 10-cent hourly increase granted by other major airplane manufacturers in Southern California last week. Some workmen have threatened to strike, Castleman said, but the union has not authorized a walkout because it wants to exhaust mediation efforts before ordering strike action.

At Buffalo, N. Y., members of the aircraft, independent union of Curtiss-Wright airplane division workers, voted to strike at the company's two Buffalo plants unless the National Labor Relations Board rules favorably within 10 days on their demand for a collective bargaining election. The NLRB is holding hearings on charges brought by the United Automobile Workers Union (UAW) that the independent group is company dominated.

At Bendix, N. J., the UAW-CIO authorized a strike at the Aviation Accessories Plant of Air Associates, Inc., and left the date to be fixed by the local's executive committee. The union listed eight charges against the company.

Air Associates was closed by a strike July 11-29. The company reopened under an agreement reached before the National Defense Mediation Board, but subsequent negotiations collapsed in 10 days. The board appointed Dr. Harry Schulman of Yale University to study the dispute.

The U. S. Maritime Commission was preparing three seized ships of the Alcoa Line for operation despite the threat of the Seafarers International Union (SIU) to call a strike of 20,000 seamen if the government attempted to operate the vessels. The commission commanded the three ships Thursday but failed to take similar action on 11 others involved in the dispute. Seamen on the 14 vessels owned by the Alcoa, Calmar and Robin lines struck last Saturday, demanding war bonuses for trips in dangerous waters.

Three hundred machinists, whose strike Tuesday forced the Carnegie-Illinois Steel Company to close its McDonald, O., plant, were warned by the steel workers organizing committee (CIO) that they were subject to suspension or dismissal from their jobs. The company has refused to discuss alleged grievances until the strike ends.

The threat of a power strike in the St. Louis metropolitan area disappeared as members of the operating engineers union (AFL) voted to accept proposals drafted before the Mediation Board for settlement of their dispute with the Union Electric Company.

Japanese Release An American Ship

SHANGHAI, Sept. 20.—The Japanese-controlled customs here have released the American ship Zoella Lykes after three days of negotiations with United States officials, it was learned today.

The ship was scheduled to sail this afternoon for Manila with 2,000 barrels of high grade lubricating oil.

The customs officials had held the Zoella Lykes because of the oil consignments. They charged it was not declared, although 3,000 barrels of oil were unloaded by the ship at Shanghai for a Japanese firm.

The vessel's owners were fined \$2,375, but the fine was lifted because United States officials explained that the manifest error was due to a clerk's mistake.

Baptists To Meet In Cisco Sunday

The Cisco Association of Baptist Training Unions will hold the last associational meeting of this conference year in Cisco Sunday at the First Baptist Church at 2:45. All members of the B. T. U. are urged to attend the meeting, 1

RANGER TIMES

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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 publishers.

Do You Remember Schlageter, Adolf?

Viggo Hansteen and Rolf Wickstrom have by their death at the hands of the Nazi overlords in Norway wiped out the blot of Quisling. The two Norse labor leaders, led before a Hitler firing squad on charges of having sabotaged against the conquerors of their country, more than overbalance in their martyrdom the man whose name has become a synonym for treachery and shame.

Hansteen and Wickstrom! There are two more names to remember. One man should understand their "crime," and that man is Adolf Hitler. Leo Schlageter was his hero when he wrote Mein Kampf. Schlageter was a German Hansteen or Wickstrom of 20 years ago. But the shoe was on the other foot then.

Leo Schlageter had been a German artillery officer in the World War, a fellow veteran of Hitler. In 1923, five years after that war was over, the French occupied the Rhineland when Germany failed to pay reparations. A railway line between Duesseldorf and Duisburg was blown up, and Schlageter was caught in the act.

Despite appeals to the French by the Reich government and even by the Vatican, Schlageter was executed on May 26, 1923. Immediately he became a hero of all the nationalist elements in Germany, and one of the "political saints" of the early days of the Nazi party. Many a "Heil" has Hitler himself given to his hero, Leo Schlageter.

Now it is almost 20 years later. The position is now entirely reversed. Now it is Hitler whose legions trample the peoples of a dozen conquered countries. Now it is German oppression that brave men take their lives in their hands to resist. Now it is Hitler, who admired the courage and loyalty of his comrade, who is giving the orders to shoot down other Schlageters of other lands.

Hitler thought all the Schlageters were in Germany; that courage and loyalty and devotion were German. Increasingly, day after day, week after week, month after month, he is going to run against the same qualities in other peoples. In Holland, France, Belgium, and Denmark, in Yugoslavia and Greece and Czechoslovakia and Poland there are other Hansteens and other Wickstroms.

Hitler may shoot them, but he must understand them, and as each dies, may Hitler start up in his bed and look into the eyes of his old comrade, Schlageter.

About the time a man begins to enjoy himself he needs a shave again.

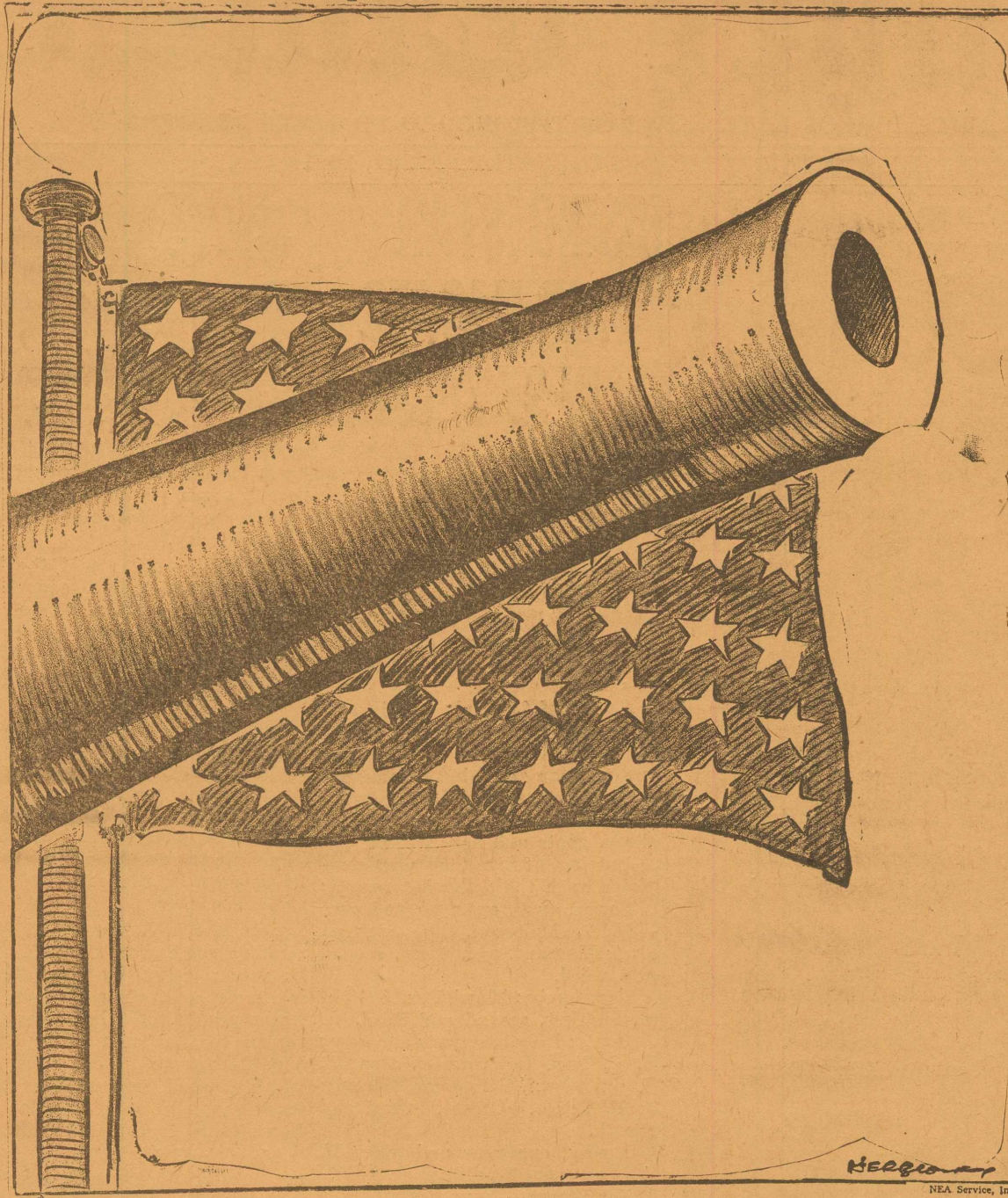
You never know what you can't do until you don't try.

SMALL STATE

Word puzzle section with horizontal and vertical clues and a crossword grid.

Large crossword puzzle grid with numbered squares.

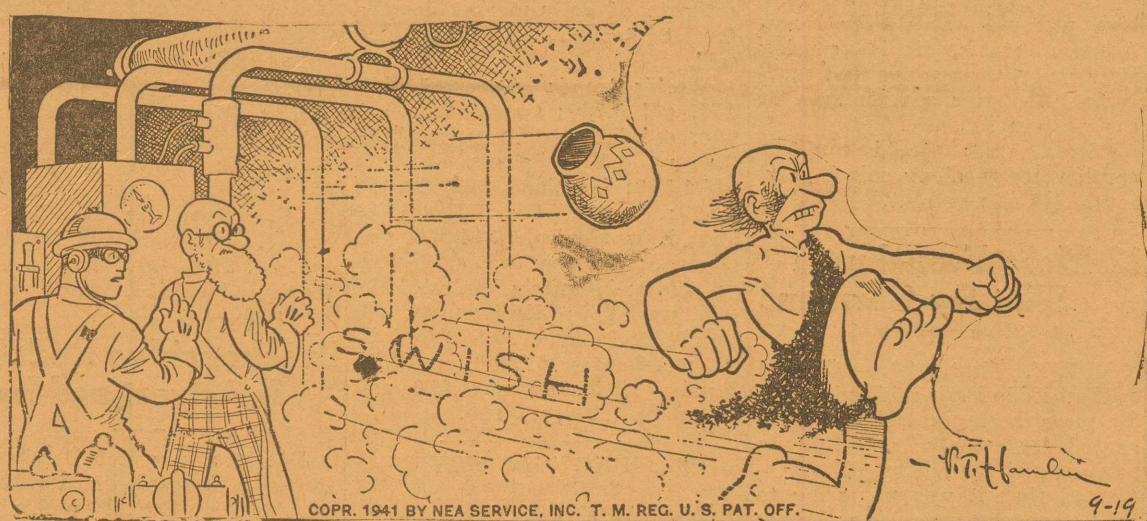
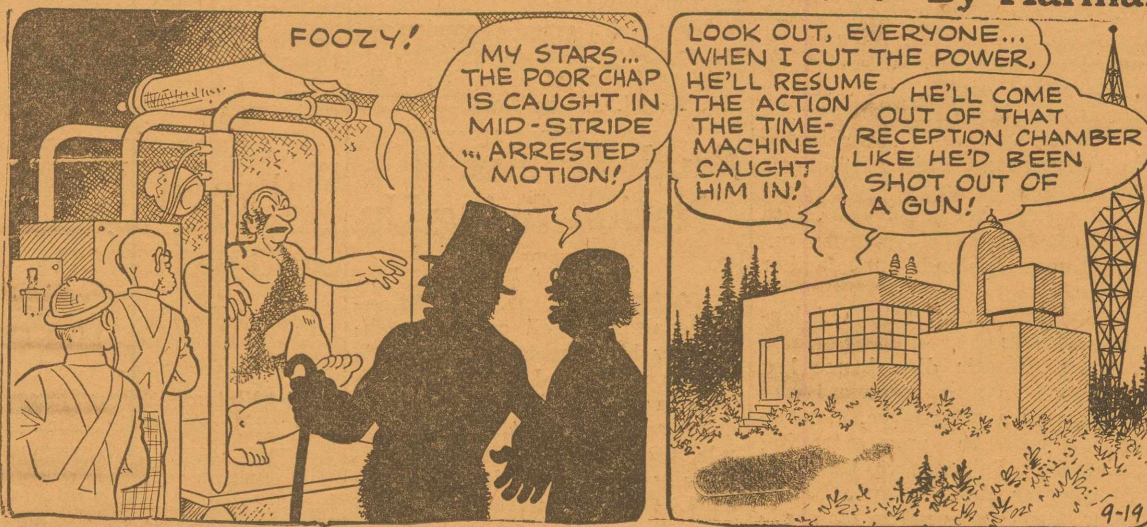
The Next Speaker on Freedom of the Seas



OUT OUR WAY BY WILLIAMS



ALLEY OOP By Haman



CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES. "Matter" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon which will be read in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, September 21.

SERIAL STORY

BRIDE FROM THE SKY

BY HELEN WELSHIMER

COPYRIGHT, 1941, NEA SERVICE, INC.

THE STORY: Associate magazine editor Judy Allen is confused and bewildered by many things—the disloyalty of her secretary, Sara Fuller, who put her own name on a story of Judy's; her love for Sandy Ammerman, aviator, whom Judy decided to join when his plane was downed on the west coast, only to change her plans when newspaper editors think him romantically with heiress Peg Gordon. Attorney Philip Rogers is another suitor to whom Judy turns for comfort, deciding to put Sandy out of her mind.

ful way. Hearts weren't pin cushions. But the moment's interest in Phil died. It was of no consequence. ... THERE was a call waiting for her at the office. "From the Municipal Airport in San Francisco," the receptionist said. "I'll get the operator immediately."

"I'm impressed—and the answer to your usual question is in the affirmative!" So he still loved her. It wasn't too late. Men couldn't turn off their emotions like twisting a spigot any more than women could.

CALL FROM SAN FRANCISCO CHAPTER IX SARA FULLER and Philip Rogers had entered the drug store restaurant and sat down in a booth near Judy's. She took a tip from her pocketbook, left it by her glass, and spoke to the two latecomers.

"Hi, you two. Since when have you taken to the 35-cent lunch-conette? Last I heard of you, Phil, you liked the Coq Rouge and the Rainbow Grill. They do have good sandwiches. I've tasted them."

"And you wait until I'm three thousand miles away to tell me I'll fly back on something more than wings. But, Judy— Now she knew that his voice was uncertain and worried.

"Phil arose and motioned to a seat. "Sit down and join us. It's all impromptu. I had to come up-town, and Sara was the only one at the office left to take pity on me. She said she wouldn't go anywhere but here."

"Without another mishap, Judy sweet! The oil's grand. But I can't see you for a few more days. I'm delayed." Three thousand miles his voice hesitated, spoke too carefully.

"Why can't you let her down, Sandy?" "Because she's a real person, and she's said a few things, thinking I was free. You and I will show her, Judy. We'll never let on we understood what she meant. And everything you hear is nonsense. Please believe me."

"Sara smiled brightly under the up-lift brim of the hat which matched the honey stripes in her frock."

"Yesterday it was the Coq Rouge, Judy. But he came too late today. Why shouldn't we start a department on manners for men in our magazine?" Her voice was too smooth, her eyes too superior, too satisfied.

THREE THOUSAND miles was it such a far away distance. Three thousand miles was the distance between now and never. "But I'll be the one to be pitied!" She had never thought she would plead with a shining-haired young aviator across a continent.

"We'll talk about it later," Judy answered. "I have to fly."

"For a moment, hurrying across the street, she felt a pin point of anger at Philip. Why had he flouted Sara at her today? True, Sara owed her job to an aunt who had supplied most of the capital for the magazine. The aunt was a board member. Maybe the board members would approve of Sara's story thievery—that was what it was. Maybe she, Judy Allen, Vassar '37, could be asked to pack her books and cosmetics and start to drop around at agencies."

It was so masculine for a man not to understand—so dumb and yet so dear, for Sandy to take her at the words she hadn't meant. "Peg's flying back with me so she can see her own doctor about her ankle. It would be an awkward trip with the kid in snifflies—"

"Certainly, you are. What is this, honey? A quiz on my late adventure?"

"Silly nut, of course not. And why shouldn't you have an adventure? You're not bound by any reasons."

When Phil's hand covered hers across the table, she withdrew it quickly. He had something to ask her, though. Wearily, politely she raised her eyes to listen.

"Are you sure?" "Hey, nitwit, I'd try to impress you, but it comes high at \$5 a word."

"Except that I love you and nobody else will do."

She knew that he tried to call her—to promise something—but she hung up swiftly. Her face was white as her mouth a Valentine red when she met Phil at 5. He looked solid, sturdy, devoted. The kind of a man every girl should marry.

A Colorful Fair May Bring Out the Navajos In Crowds

WINDOW ROCK, Ariz.—Indian tribesmen inhabiting the vast reservations of Arizona and adjacent states look forward to the Fourth Annual Navajo tribal fair to be held in this Navajo capital, Sept. 19-21.

More than \$2,000 has been offered this year in prizes ranging from \$25 for the best blanket to \$70 for the best community agricultural exhibit. Livestock, arts and crafts, home economics and 4-H club activities share in the prize list.

Corn Field Is Jinx To Dallas Fliers

DALLAS, Texas.—Two airplanes have crashed in the cornfield of L. H. McDonald, manager of the George N. Aldridge farm near Dallas, within the last 13 months.

The fair is the largest Indian gathering in America. An estimated 10,000 Navajos crowded into the fairgrounds last year, bringing their prize stock, produce and their finest horses, blankets, silver jewelry and other handicraft products. The attendance is expected to be even larger this year.

The elaborate fair grounds is complete with a half-mile race-track, chutes for rodeo events, buildings for exhibits and the Navajo market where the Indians may sell or trade anything they make or grow.

Both times, McDonald was there.

The unique feature of the fair is the financial setup. Not a penny is taken from the Indians to support the fair. Only white men must pay admission at the gate. Nothing is taken from the Indian

The 60-acre fairgrounds contains a natural amphitheatre carved out of a hillside which seats more than 7,000 spectators.

Recently, he was harvesting the 1941 corn crop when a Dallas Aviation school craft being used in the Civilian Pilot training program hit the same power wires and somersaulted into the field.

RED RYDER By Hamlin



Marvericks Lose To Bulldogs By 40-0 Score

EXPERIENCE IS BIG FACTOR IN FRIDAY'S GAME

Blocking and Line Play of The Bulldogs Upsets Marvericks Throughout the Game.

The Eastland Marvericks ran up against a slightly heavier team in the Ranger Bulldogs at Bulldog Stadium Friday night and against 10 years more experience, and weight and experience told the difference in the two teams, with the Bulldogs winning by a score of 40 to 0.

From the start it was apparent that the Marvericks were outclassed, but they continued to fight throughout the game in an effort to hold their own, if possible, in

a game that was steadily going against them.

The Bulldogs took their opening kickoff on their own 33 yard line and returned it to the 49, where the first touchdown march got underway. With Bill Brown, White and Elder alternating at carrying the ball, it required seven plays to produce the first tally, with Brown going over from the three-yard line. The kick for extra point failed.

The score was 6 to 0 against them before the Marvericks got their hands on the ball, and on the first few plays it looked as though they were going to repeat the feat of the Bulldogs when Abernathy dashed off for five yards on the first play from scrimmage after the kickoff. Basham then picked up a yard and Taylor rushed through for 15 yards and a first down on the Marvericks 44 yard line. Three more running plays and a pass from Woods to Ellis advanced the ball into Ranger territory, where a pass backfired and Ranger took over on their own 45.

Three plays by the Bulldogs and they had advanced the ball 56 yards to score again. Elder reeled off 5, Brown raced 42 to the Moverick nine, and White skirted his right end to score standing up behind an avalanche of blockers who cleared the way for him.

Again the Marvericks got off to a good start that soon bogged down, when Basham lateralled to Taylor for three yards and Taylor, on the next play, went eight to account for another first down on the Marvericks' 40, but a fumble was recovered by Williams, Bulldog tackle, on the 36 and again Ranger scored, this time on four plays that carried 36 yards, white going over from the 17 on the first play of the second quarter. Elder bucked over for the extra point.

Three Marverick plays, including an incomplete pass, netted but two yards, and they kicked out to the Ranger 48.

For the fourth consecutive time the Bulldogs took possession of the ball, and did not relinquish it until they had turned in a touchdown, Elder ending the 52-yard march with a one-yard plunge for the score. Brown ran the ball over for the extra point to make the score 26 to 0, and the Bulldogs second team went into the game to stay the remainder of the half.

The fifth Bulldog score came in the middle of the third quarter when Ranger took over a Marverick pass by interception on the 50 and seven plays, with Brown ripping off 28 yards to pay dirt, brought the score up to 32 to 0 and again Elder plunged for the extra point.

A Marverick fumble in the last quarter set the stage for the final tally when Ranger took over on

the Eastland 39. Again it took seven plays for the Bulldogs to score with Elder going over on a cross buck after two cracks at the Eastland line had failed. Brown carried over for the extra point and both Eastland and Ranger second teams took the field to carry on a scrappy fight to the end.

Although outclassed on offense the Marvericks had a good showing when they had an opportunity. Taylor stood out on offense, as did Abernathy and Woods, with Halkias at center and Mahaffey at tackle doing the best defensive work.

The Ranger ball carriers were in the limelight throughout the game, but it was the play in the line on offense and the blocking that made them look good. The Marverick line could not hold on defense and large holes were developed through which plays clicked.

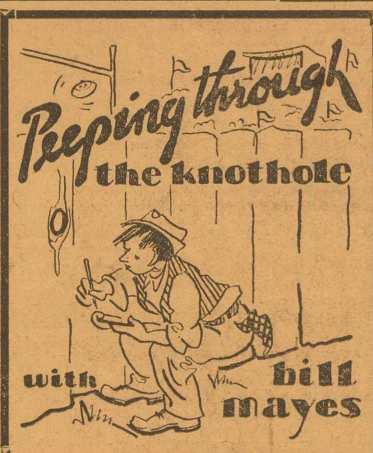
The statistics: Ranger 13 First Downs 6 327 Yards rushing 45 0 Yards passing 12 0 Passes completed 2 0 Passes incomplete 5 3 Passes intercepted by 1 for 30 Punts 4 for 95 2 Fumbles recovered 1 for 80 Penalties 0

Starting lineups: Ranger—Lee and Mitchell, ends; Williams and Ownby, tackles; Horn and Thomas, guards; Gray, center; Elder, Brown, White and Townzen, backs. Eastland—Brock and Ellis, ends; Mahaffey and Lovelace, tackles; Courley and Morris, guards; Halkias, center; Abernathy, Basham, Woods and Taylor, backs.

High School Grid Scores

By United Press
Big Spring 17, El Paso Austin 13. Sweetwater 28, Brownwood 6. Dallas Tech 13, Sherman 0. Dallas Highland Park 41, Van O. Waco 12, Dallas Forest Avenue 6. Paris 27, Longview 6. Pampa 19, Burk Burnett 7. Amarillo 19, Childress 7. Ranger 40, Eastland 0. Fort Worth Masonic Home 13, Wichita Falls 6. Lubbock 20, Fort Worth Northside 0. Austin 36, Georgetown 0. Galveston Ball 12, Houston Stephen F. Austin 6. McKinney 24, Bonham 0. Fort Worth Amon Carter 13, Cleburne 7. Borger 51, Quanah 6. Conroe 26, Galveston Kirwin 0. Bryan 14, Fort Worth Poly 6. Houston Milby 0, Part Arthur 0. Gainesville 20, Greenville 0. Abilene 25, Plainview 0. Marshall 28, Pittsburg 0. San Angelo 46, San Antonio Tech 0. Vernon 18, Mineral Wells 6. Ennis 6, Corsicana 6. Hillsboro 12, Denton 6. Temple 62, Mexia 0. Breckenridge 12, Graham 6. Corpus Christi 66, Laredo 0. McAllen 32, Pharr-San Juan-Alamo 6. Brownsville 7, Weslaco 0.

COTTON PICKERS' WAGES UP
By United Press
PHOENIX, Ariz.—Arizona cotton pickers are receiving the highest wages paid them since the World War, an agriculture department survey revealed. An acute shortage of agricultural labor reportedly was responsible for the increase.



We could hardly wait to get started on this column today, not just because of the Bulldog victory over the Marvericks, but also because of that new heading. Cute, isn't it? Or do you think so? All comments pro and con will be accepted.

We have planned that thing for several years, but just got around to it this year. The kid sister did the drawing. Except that she isn't a kid any more, but is married and has a couple of kids of her own now. She hasn't seen us for several years on account of the lives in Ohio and we haven't had railroad fare to Ohio for some time, so she doesn't know that we don't wear our hair with that windblown effect in front, nor do we sport a bandana in the left hip pocket. We carry it on the right. Otherwise we guess it is all right.

But, to get down to football, now that we have explained that drawing.

The Bulldogs got plenty—too many—penalties Friday night. They cost a total of 80 yards, five of the penalties being for 15 yards each, and most of them for clipping.

The second team got plenty of clipping penalties, too, which cost them 45 yards in one series of downs. Jimmie Houghton was the hard luck carrier at the time, getting off once for about 30 yards, only to have it turned in for a 15-yard loss because of clipping, and another 10 yard gain being thrown for a loss because of the same offense.

It may not have been intentional at all, but it seemed from the stands that some of the Marvericks slithered around when blocked, so that they fell over the blocker backward after being hit fairly, which made the play look like a good old clip. Maybe not, though.

Personally we haven't had any ambitions to play football for a number of years, but last night the way holes opened up in the Eastland line even we could have gone through. Several of these holes were five yards wide and 10 yards deep and even a blind man with a club foot could have gained something.

When the Bulldogs hit Weatherford, though, they won't find the going quite so easy, we fear. That should be a hard test, and one they could easily lose. Many fans believe that they will. Even the Bulldogs, at least some of them, think it possible.

One of the worst things that can happen to a team is for the boys to begin thinking they are good. The two games they have played to date were so easy that some may have that idea, only to have it jolted out of them, rather rudely, in the future. We hope not. Weatherford could be just the team that stops them.

The Bulldogs had to punt but once, and then when the second team was on the field. The right-handed, left-footed Floyd punted and got off a 30-yarder, which wasn't bad.

But, did you notice that on the first four times the Bulldogs got the ball they went right on to touchdowns. The first one was for 51 yards and required seven plays. The second went 56 yards and required three plays. The third was for 36 yards and took four plays and the fourth was on a march of 52 yards and eight plays were required. The second team went in after that and they were stopped by the end of the half when they got the ball.

Session Cost Is \$4,000 Each Day Governor States

By United Press
A session of the Texas legislature costs about \$4,000 a day, Gov. Steinhorn estimates. The 181 members get \$10 a day each, a total of \$1,801. Legislature employees, who average about \$5 a day, have a salary bill almost as large. The remaining \$400 is spent upon office supplies, stamos, newspapers, telephone and telegraph charges, expense of investigating committees and the like.

Each member subscribes to three daily newspapers of his choice at state expense, which brings more than 500 copies of papers from all parts of the state to the legislative halls each day.

The legislature appropriated \$150,000 for the cost of its present special session, which can run no longer than 30 days. At \$4,000 a day, \$120,000 would pay for the maximum session, but it was explained in the Senate that about \$40,000 expense of the regular session ended in July has yet to be paid.

The \$40,000 includes the cost of printing the official journals, issued each day that the House or Senate are in session and mailed to thousands who want a play by play report of the legislature.

CHURCH 225 YEARS OLD
FISHKILL, N. Y.—The "Old Dutch" church, used as a prison during the American Revolution, is celebrating its 225th anniversary. The first wooden building was built in 1716 and the present stone structure in 1730. In the graveyard the sandstone markers are inscribed in "low" Dutch, which is untranslatable to any expert.

Several From Here Are Fair Visitors

Charles H. Bell, vocational agricultural teacher of Ranger High School, Pleas E. Moore, secretary of the Ranger Chamber of Commerce, and a number of Future Farmers of America, attended the Rising Star Fair Friday and Saturday.

Delbert Boney of Ranger, exhibited a Jersey bull, on which he won third prize.

Others who visited the fair were Jack Boney, Carl Robinson, H. O. Woods, Jr., Terrell Harbin, Lee Greer and Holland Hardin.

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Decide now that you are not going to suffer another day from needless foot troubles. Come to our Foot Comfort Department and let our specialist man tell you all about your foot necessities as there is a separate device or remedy to relieve and correct every form of foot trouble. Places you under no obligation to get a free demonstration. We sell Foot Comfort as well as shoes.

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Mr. Joel Hall is a carburetor expert and factory trained.

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If your present paint is good our polish and wax job will make your car look like new.

You probably will run the old bus a long time now... so take care of it.

We have everything for the automobile. Wont you be our customer, please.

Wrecker Service! JUST CALL 9511 Day or Nite Joe Hall and Raymond Rogers, Mechanics. Bill Johnson - Levi Rose and Hugh Moore Service Station Attendants.

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WEEK DAY MEALS ... AT BARGAIN COST

Sundays and holidays are "fancy food" days but week day meals can be just as good and lots more inexpensive. Keep Junior on his good behavior by promising him his favorite foods every day. Powell's has them!

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Bus Schedule Chisholm Trail Coaches, Inc. The Direct Short Route Save Hours - Save Miles Leave Ranger ... 9:50 A. M. Leave Breckridge 10:35 A. M. Ar. Vernon ... 1:15 P. M. Ar. Amarillo ... 8:45 P. M. Ar. Lubbock ... 5:15 P. M. Ar. Altus, Okla. ... 8:00 P. M. Ar. Lawton ... 9:00 P. M. Ar. Wichita Falls ... 1:30 P. M. Ride Chisholm Trail Coaches, Inc. PARAMOUNT HOTEL Dependable - Reliable Courteous Service RAY GRIMES Owner and Operator For Information Phone 1

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Now Only \$5.65 And Old Battery Includes Special 51-plate "low-type" DeLuxe for Ford V8, Chev. 37-39, Hudson, Terraplane, 5608.

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- POROUS WEAVE KOOL-KAR Attractive, cool, durable fibre covers, smartly designed for greater comfort and protection. Lasting year-round service for both front and back seats. Tailored by experts to guarantee fit. Bright attractive colors add to appearance.

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FOR RENT 5-room furnished house, good condition. No Children. C. E. MAY INSURANCE

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We all are realists enough to know that living costs are higher than they've been for a number of years. Let's also be realists enough to know that regular thrift must be a part of our life plan! Start saving now—and have enough for all your expenses, taxes, charity—and later-life security.

Commercial State Bank Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

Society Notes

Society Personals

Mrs. E. R. Priesing was in Wichita Falls Friday and Saturday lecturing at Hardin Junior College. This is the last of a series of lectures for music teachers of North Texas.

Mrs. C. H. Ray of Weatherford, sister-in-law of Mrs. Nannie Walker, and well known in Ranger, is critically ill as the result of a stroke of paralysis.

Mr. and Mrs. Layne Turner and children, Lana and Layne, left Saturday for their home in Jal. N. M., after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. James L. Turner.

Mrs. H. B. Bray and young daughter have been removed from the West Texas Hospital to their home.

Mrs. Lawrence Huffman of Mannington, W. Va., was the guest Friday of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. McLaughlin.

Mrs. Cecil Estes and small daughter have been removed from the West Texas Hospital to their home in Caddo.

Mr. and Mrs. Marion Thomas who have been in Hollis, Okla., for the past several months are spending the week end at their home here.

BUENOS AIRES SPURS DEFENSE

BUENO AIRES—An air raid precautions division has been added to the Buenos Aires police department.

day evening at 8 o'clock in the home of the president, Mrs. Grace R. Taylor, at 621 Pershing St. All members are urged to attend.

CHURCHES

CHURCH OF CHRIST
Wesley Mickey, Preacher
SUNDAY.
Bible Studies, 9:45 a. m.
Preaching and Communion, 10:50 a. m. Sermon subject, "Christ and Christians."
Young People's Class, 7:15 p. m.
Evening Service, 8 p. m. Sermon subject, "The Church Presented."
MONDAY:
Ladies Bible Class, 3 p. m.
WEDNESDAY:
Prayer Meeting, 8 p. m.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH
R. C. Edwards, Pastor
The Church School Rally Day services will begin at 9:45 a. m. with all departments reporting as usual in their respective rooms. At 1:15 a general assembly of the entire school will be held in the main auditorium for the program, with L. C. Thomas in charge.
At the 11 o'clock worship the pastor will use as his subject, "The Ever Present Signs of the Time." The choir will sing "Open Our Eyes" (W. C. MacFarlane). A Harmony Youth program will be presented at 7:30 p. m. Paul C. MacDonald, director. There will be a sermonette by the pastor entitled "Passing the Buck."
The Woman's Society meets Monday at 3:00 p. m. The Young People's Department will hold a wiener roast at the Country Club Monday night. They meet at the church at 7 o'clock.
The Harmony Youths meet Wednesday at 7:00 p. m. The Senior Choir meets Thursday night at 8 p. m., Arthur Deffenbach, president; Mrs. I. N. Griffin, vice-president; Mrs. Floyd Killingsworth, Secretary; Miss Baulah Harrison, treasurer; Mrs. Frank Pearsall, pianist.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Clarence C. Elrod, Pastor
"We are thine" (Isaiah 63:19).
Three simple words, each of one syllable. They are easy to say, and we repeat them glibly. But do we know what they mean? We are God's. Then that means that He owns us. And, if He owns us, He has the right to do with us anything that He will. Let's not sing "I Am Thine, O Lord," without being willing fully to recognize His ownership over our thoughts, our money, our acts, our work, our all. Let us honor the Lord in the day that belongs to Him.
Services Sunday:
10 a. m.—Bible School, Meet with us in the study of God's Word.

Dive Bomber At The Arcadia



Unsung heroes of the U. S. Naval Air Force are Fred Macmurray, Errol Flynn and Ralph Bellamy in scenes above from Warner Brothers' thrilling epic of the air, "Dive Bomber" which opens a two-day engagement at the Arcadia theatre beginning today. That's Alexis Smith, new screen find, in the romantic pose with Errol Flynn at bottom right.

man will be in charge of the program.
Intermediate G. A. Girls meet Monday afternoon at 4 p. m.
Junior G. A. Girls meet Monday afternoon at 4 p. m.
The training Union training school begins Monday night at 7 p. m. and continues through Thursday night, Sept. 25. There will be two classes taught each evening.

Red Cross Station Gets A Permanent Place At Gholson

Mrs. J. R. McLaughlin, chairman of the Ranger Red Cross Station, announced Saturday that a permanent workroom for the station had been provided in the Gholson Hotel, where work will be carried on each day.
Organizations in Ranger are being assigned special days on which to work, with the ladies of the Premier Oil Company organization being the first scheduled to report. They will work Monday.
Machines and other equipment has been secured and it is expected that the Ranger quota of clothing for British relief will be completed as quickly as possible.
Mrs. McLaughlin stated that it was through the cooperation of D. Joseph and Elton Jennings that the work room has been secured.

RATTLERS ROUTED BY DAM
HAVRE, Mont.—Farmers in the Wild Horse area north of here have been seeing snakes since the

Fresno dam was completed. Authorities said water from the dam had backed up into the sand cliffs which were the hibernating dens of the rattlesnakes, driving hundreds of the poisonous reptiles out into the surrounding areas.

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Liquid Tablets Salve Nose Drops Cough Drops
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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.
GHOLSON BARBER SHOP
FOR RENT
2 - 3 and 4-Room
Furnished or Unfurnished
Apartments With Bath
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and
JOSEPH'S FIREPROOF APARTMENTS

Committee Announces Reassembly Reception Tea
The hospitality committee of the 1920 Club has announced that the reassembly reception, a Victory seated tea, will be held Thursday afternoon from 4 to 5:30 o'clock in the Recreation Building. All club women of Ranger and the entire public school faculty have been invited to attend.

Ladies Auxiliary To Meet
A meeting of the American Legion Auxiliary will be held Tuesday

WANTED!
Everyone who has gray, faded, dry falling hair, itchy scalp and dandruff to use
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Expert Radiator Repair
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... is the watchword of your gas service man

ALL summer long, your gas service men have been busy locating gas leaks, repairing and replacing mains, testing meters and regulators, checking and maintaining transmission lines and otherwise putting your gas system in ship-shape for the heavy demands of winter.

When the first cold norther hits, your gas service will be ready because your gas company is a believer in preparedness. The peak capacity of your gas system may be called upon only four or five times during the winter, but 365 days a year your gas service men are on the job maintaining a gas supply and distribution facilities that will be ample to cope with the most severe cold waves, whether they come in October, January or March.

It takes a huge investment in plant and equipment, trained men and heavy expenditures annually for maintenance to provide the kind of gas service that you need to cope with unpredictable Texas winters. Yet natural gas service is one of the smallest items in the average household budget—costing residential customers of this company an average of only 10c a day during the year ended July 31, 1941.

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FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. David M. Phillips, Pastor
SUNDAY:
Sunday School, 9:45 a. m. W. A. Lewis Supt.
Morning Worship, 11 a. m. Sermon by pastor.
Associational Training Union meeting at Cisco, 2:45 p. m.
Training Union, 7 p. m. Hugh Smith, director.
Evening Worship, 8 p. m. Sermon by pastor.
MONDAY:
W. M. U. meets Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the church for a Royal Service program. The Elkin Lockett Circle with Mrs. Lee Mitchell as program chair-

CLASSIFIED

2—MALE HELP WANTED
WANTED: An ambitious, wide-awake man or woman to look after renewals and new subscriptions for the popular, fast-selling magazine, THE AMERICAN HOME. It's easy, pleasant work, and it pays big commissions. Spare time only required. Write today to Director, Sales Division, THE AMERICAN HOME MAGAZINE CORPORATION, 251 Fourth Avenue, New York, N. Y.

WANTED: Young man, between 18 and 25. Steady employment. See EARNEST SHELTON, or Guaranty Ice Cream Parlor.

3—HELP WANTED, FEMALE
WANTED: Girl to work at cafe. Leave your name and address at Ranger Times.

WANTED: White girl for full time house work, to sleep in home. Inquire Times.

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FOR RENT: Two-room furnished apartment.—CARTER'S APARTMENTS.

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FOR SALE: Five-room modern house in Cooper addition.—C. E. MADDOCKS & CO.

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FOR SALE: Whiteface bull yearling. Small pasture to lease. See C. E. Ledbetter.

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30 DOZEN PAIRS OF
VANITY FAIR
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\$1.15 Val for 98c
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ARABIAN Special Formula Creme
Regular \$3.00 Value **\$1.00**
A pure and marvelous cream that is excellent for extremely dry skins and crepey throats. Softens lines and wrinkles.

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Bring new freshness to your skin with this cream that is specially prepared to give nourishing oils to dry skins as it cleanses! You'll be delighted with the results!

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in **"DIVE BOMBER"**

WARNERS made it in **TECHNICOLOR**
with **RALPH BELLAMY · ALEXIS SMITH**
Robert Armstrong
Regis Toomey · Allen Jenkins
Directed by **MICHAEL CURTIZ**

