

Through the Editor's Spectacles

By GEORGE

The Lions and Rotary clubs have named a joint committee to plan proposed trips to communities in the Cisco trade territory. These trips were carried out last year with varying degrees of success. These degrees of success were in direct relation to the degrees of interest on the part of Cisco business men.

There is no argument against the value of these trips. Undoubtedly they cultivate a better relationship between Cisco and the people who live about Cisco. The communities visited appreciate the time and attention devoted to them while those who make the trips gain a better knowledge and appreciation of the people of these communities. Obviously, this experience tends to the mutual advantage of all.

But these community visits certainly do no good if they are carried out in a half-hearted manner. On the contrary, it detracts from their value if the business men who do go are compelled to apologize for the unconcern of those who do not.

It is a strange quirk of human nature that so many business men are so concerned to collect money—owing them and so little concerned, apparently, to cultivate the business that produces more money. That's a sort of paradox, isn't it? If business is worth anything at all, it is worth working for. Somebody is going to get that business if we do not.

The development of trade relationships is not a magical matter. It is accomplished by constant and hard work preceded by careful planning. A great deal depends upon community cooperative enterprises, such as these visits. The more general goodwill a community possesses, the better opportunity it provides for each individual merchant.

If Cisco means to carry out these community visits this fall, they should be carried out in a way to do credit to the community or not at all. If there is not to be complete cooperation, the project should be abandoned as a fizzle.

Funeral for C. C. Noble Held Sunday

EASTLAND, Aug. 27 (Sp.)—Funeral services were held at the Church of Christ in Eastland Sunday for Cecil Calvin Noble, 40, who died Saturday in the City-County hospital in Ranger. Interment was in the Eastland cemetery.

Funeral services were conducted by Elder O. G. Lanier of the Ranger Church of Christ.

Pall bearers were Jodie Rawson, Jim Drake, Fred Walker, Earl Lewis, Henry Calloway, Mack Reid.

Mr. Noble was badly burned some weeks ago when a can of gasoline was accidentally dropped and caught on fire. He is survived by his mother, Mrs. Mittie Noble, and the following brothers and sisters: Roger L. Noble, Barnett Noble, Thomas N. Noble, Easton J. W. Noble, Cisco, and Carl Noble of New Mexico; brothers, Mrs. Anne Turner, Mrs. Nancy Moore, Mrs. Violet Bollinger, sisters.

Mrs. Marston Surles and Mrs. Wesley Smith are spending today in Abilene.

Royal Air Force Kept Hopping



The "Jerries" are overhead... already this British Hurricane fighter plane has seen combat. But, numerically outclassed by the Nazis, R. A. F. planes and pilots must do double and triple duty. As seconds count, rubber-sheet mechanics swarm over the wing to refuel and reload ammunition. Photo was made while recent German air raids were actually taking place "somewhere in England."

TWO KILLED IN CRASH ON HIGHWAY 80

STRAWN, Aug. 27 (P)—Four Dallas residents were injured—two fatally and one critically—in a head-on automobile crash a mile west of Thurber, on U. S. Highway 80 about noon Monday.

Averill DeLoache, 23, son of Ira P. DeLoache and Mrs. Nelle Slaughter DeLoache, died shortly after being brought to a hospital here.

W. M. Armour, 55, district manager for a tire company, died early last night.

Mrs. Betty Moroney Morrison, 23, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jas. M. Moroney, and former wife of Jack Morrison, was critically injured.

Miss Maybelle Libby, 23, who lives in Dallas with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Doak Roberts, sustained minor injuries.

An ambulance airplane was chartered late Monday afternoon to bring the two women to a Dallas clinic.

Hospital attendants said DeLoache, son of a prominent Dallas real estate man, died from internal injuries, fractures and severe lacerations.

Only a year ago he was critically injured in an automobile accident near Washington, D. C.

Mrs. Morrison, daughter of the vice president of the Dallas Morning News, was said to have suffered a broken left leg, a severed finger, deep cuts, a head injury and possible internal injuries. Her former husband is a son of Football Coach Ray Morrison.

Physicians said Armour received a broken right leg, a deep cut across his left knee cap, other deep lacerations and bruises.

Miss Libby, physicians said, has possible internal injuries in addition to cuts and bruises.

House Approves Defense Plans, Profits Tax

WASHINGTON, Aug. 27 (P)—Breaking a protracted deadlock, the house ways and means committee approved Monday a 20 to 50 per cent tax on corporation "excess profits" and a plant amortization plan designed to speed up the letting of defense contracts.

The measure, asked by the administration, is designed to prevent the creation of "war millionaires" while not discouraging companies from making plant expansions needed for the national defense. Small corporations, making no more than \$5,000 a year, are exempted from the tax.

The committee made a number of changes in the proposals of its tax sub-committee, headed by Rep. Cooper (D-Tenn). Generally speaking, these changes were designed to make the tax stiffer on corporations with high earnings and lower on concerns earning smaller profits.

It was estimated unofficially that the changes would increase the prospective revenue from the measure this year from \$190,000,000 to more than \$300,000,000.

Thus the changes were designed to meet complaints by both republican and democratic committee members that the tax, as originally proposed, would fall hardest on those least able to pay and also would raise little revenue. This controversy had kept the bill in committee since last Tuesday.

Calling it "one of the finest things I've ever known," Chairman Doughton (D-NC) announced that the legislation was agreed to unanimously. It will be considered in the house Thursday.

The measure includes a provision for suspending the Vinson-Trammell act's limitations of 8 and 7 per cent on profits from warships and military aircraft. The suspension would be applicable to all years during which the excess profits tax is in force.

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MEETING ON STAMP PLAN AT 8 TODAY

EASTLAND, Aug. 27 (Sp.)—Notices have been sent out to retail and wholesale grocers in Eastland county, urging their attendance at a mass meeting to be held in the courthouse at Eastland this evening at 8, when the provisions of the food stamp plan, and how it will work in Eastland county, will be thoroughly explained. Notices of the meeting have been mailed out by Grady Pipkin, chairman of the Food Industries committee for Eastland county.

It was pointed out today that the food stamp sales would begin in Eastland county on September 2, and that every retail and wholesale dealer must understand the plan and its provisions before he could participate in it.

It was stated that failure to understand the plan might prevent a grocer from participating and that violations of the act and its provisions would bring federal penalties.

The meeting has been called in order that every food merchant in the county might become acquainted with the facts concerning the plan and may have time to digest and understand the provisions under which the plan will operate.

Two Cisco Teachers Earn M. A. Degrees

Fourteen master of arts degrees, earned with completion of requirements at the summer session at Hardin-Simmons university, were conferred Saturday as the 14 west Texas educators completed research studies in a variety of fields.

The total comprises a record amount completed of graduated study at any H-SU session. Dr. R. A. Collins, summer session director, said.

Two Cisco teachers to earn their M.A. degrees are Ocie L. Stamey, high school principal, whose thesis study presented "A Suggested Course for Government in the High School," and Mrs. Ora Jones Kirklind, seventh grade instructor, whose thesis analyzed "Suggested Remedial Drills for the Correction of Common Grammatical Errors."

The First Methodist church offers to store for the use of it any piano which the owner is not using. The church promised to take good care of the instrument and keep it in tune.

Anyone interested was asked to contact the Rev. Joe I. Patterson.

400 EXPECTED FOR SHEEP AND GOAT DAY HERE

Annual Program to Be Held at Lake Cisco on September 6

More than four hundred sheep and goat raisers of Eastland county are expected to attend the educational program at Lake Cisco on Friday, September 6, according to Elmo V. Cook, county agent, who reported much interest being shown by livestock raisers, farmers, and others who either raise sheep and goats or have suitable brush and pasture land for sheep and goats. Judging by the number of sheep and goat owners in Eastland county now, as compared with a year ago, and the large attendance at the county sheep and goat day on the Terrell ranch last year, Cook's estimate of attendance of four hundred is low.

The program will start at 9:30 a. m., and will be held in the Lions club park near the Lake Cisco swimming pools. A program of talks and demonstrations will be given by W. R. Nisbet, sheep and goat specialist of the A. & M. extension service; W. H. Dameron, superintendent of the Sonora Ranch Experiment station; A. K. Mackey, secretary of the Texas Goat and Sheep Raisers association; W. I. Glass, district agent, extension service; R. Beal Pumphrey, buyer of mutton goats, and Dr. R. H. Hodges, sheep and goat raiser. The meeting will end about 4 p. m.

The second annual Eastland county sheep and goat day is being sponsored by the county sheep and goat raisers' association in cooperation with the Cisco chamber of commerce. Officers of the association are R. H. Hodges, president, G. E. Henry, vice president, and Elmo V. Cook, secretary-treasurer.

Barbecued chevon will be served at noon. The committee on arrangements is Ed Huestis, J. L. Thornton, T. G. Caudle, F. E. Harrell, G. F. Mifflam and R. W. Manell.

NYA and Library Projects to Be Sponsored Again

An NYA project and a WPA library project will be sponsored in the Cisco public schools again this year as in past years, Supt. R. N. Cluck announced today.

The NYA is for assistance of boys and girls who could not attend high school without this employment, he explained. The WPA project makes it possible to keep the school libraries in good repair. This project is carried on through the county library project.

High school students will fill out applications for NYA work after the schools start, he said. Large numbers of students otherwise unable to do so, have been able to attend the Cisco high school as a result of this program.

Methodist Ladies to Form New Society

Every woman of the First Methodist church is urged to be present at 4 o'clock Wednesday afternoon for the first step toward the new lineup of Women's Societies of Christian service in the new Methodist church.

Plans for the regular program of the new movement will be made at a later meeting, to be held on Wednesday, September 4. The Rev. Joe I. Patterson will meet with the group tomorrow.

DOING IT THE HARD WAY

WILLIAMSON, W. Va., Aug. 27. W. A. Vawter, playing bridge, picked up a perfect no-trump hand. Ace-king-queen of all suits. Vawter, railroad conductor, got so excited he bid six hearts, instead of a grand slam in no trumps. He made it, as trumps weren't bunched against him.

The Political War Map



G. O. P. nominee Wendell Willkie looks down the long, long campaign trail as Republican National Chairman Joseph Martin's pencil traces the route that Mr. Willkie will follow. He'll leave his temporary headquarters at Rushville, Ind., on Sept. 14, start an 18-state whirlwind tour with opening gun from Coffeyville, Kan.

Conscript Duty Will Be Limited

WASHINGTON, Aug. 27 (P)—The senate restricted the service of conscripts under the peace-time draft bill to the western hemisphere last night after rejecting, 39 to 32, an opposition proposal that the service-area be limited to the continental United States and its possessions.

Working at its first night session in many months—overtime demanded by the administration leadership in an effort to push the measure through to a final vote by the end of the week—the senate previously had adopted or rejected numerous amendments.

Those approved included one limiting the number of conscripts simultaneously in training to 900,000, a restriction which administration leaders readily accepted confident it would not interfere with newly announced war department plans for a trained army, including reserves, of 4,000,000 by 1945.

As presented to the senate, the bill contained no restriction on where the one year of service prescribed for the draftees should be spent. Senator Lodge (R-Mass) offered an amendment confining it to the western hemisphere and Senator Clark (D-Mo) proposed as a substitute that the limit be the continental United States and its possessions.

After the rejection of the Clark substitute, Chairman Sheppard (D-Tex) of the military committee and Senator Barkley of Kentucky, the democratic leader, accepted the Lodge amendment but a roll call vote was demanded.

"I shall vote against this amendment," said Senator Hatch (D-NM), "because it might possibly acquire the implied authority that the president could send these trainees to any part of the eastern hemisphere."

"The reason for this amendment is to keep the men out of Europe," said Lodge.

At the conclusion of the night session virtually all pending amendments had been disposed of and there was talk of a final vote tomorrow.

With presidential nominees of both major parties urging speed, senate leaders announced an effort to obtain a final vote on the legislation by the close of the week, and to that end called a series of night sessions—the first in many months.

After Chairman Sheppard (D-Tex) of the military committee had outlined the war department's intentions, Senator Barkley of Kentucky, the majority leader, told the senate there would have to be night sessions. He noted that he had been unable to obtain an agreement to curtail speech making.

Nevertheless, Senator Adams (D-Colo) blocked an effort to limit debate on amendments to fifteen minutes per senator on each, asserting that he would give his consent only if the night sessions were limited to one hour.

Football Squad To Plan For Training Camp

Coach J. T. Petty today requested that all football 'A' squadmen and all others wishing to try for the 'A' squad be at the high school Wednesday afternoon at 4 o'clock for the purpose of making definite plans concerning the training camp to be held beginning September 2.

Coy Warren, James Qualls and Alton Lomax are co-captains for the 'A' squad. Curtis Gambin, one of the five letter-men to return to the squad this year, underwent appendectomy in Brownwood last week and will be unable to work out for about six weeks.

Members of the 'A' squad are Garland Lassiter, Coy Warren, James Qualls, Alton Lomax, Robert Donovan, Bruce Sanders, Buford Childers, Edgar Taylor, Jake Leach, Lewis Vingo, Kenneth Brown, W. C. Gardner, Cleveland Donaway, Glenn Doggett, George Rojas, Wayne Barnhill, Marion Smith, James Wright, Alton Henson, Lowell Carlile, George Johnson, Jack Page, Paul Mosley, Raymond Thomas, William Gormanley, Burkett Huestis, George Warfield and Bob Latson.

Longest Raid Discloses New War Strategy

The tactics of the Nazi force in its longest raid on London last night and early today appeared to be a new sort of "follow-the-leader" routine intended to create the most damage and disturbance with the least number of planes.

London reports said fewer than a dozen raiders were employed at any time, yet it is manifest that many more must have been used, for a plane could not carry enough bombs to last out a tour of nearly six hours around London.

In each case the peculiar non-synchronized sound of German plane motors first was heard in the northwest, seemed to circle about the city's tight ring of guns and spotlights, drop its bombs and whirl away toward the southeast, its mission finished.

NAZI PLANES IN LONGEST RAID OF WAR

Casualties and Property Damage Inestimable

LONDON, Aug. 27 (P)—For more than six hours the German air force hurled slaughter and destruction in and around London last night and early today in the longest air raid of the war.

The toll of property damage and casualties was inestimable but apparently heavy.

The clear signal came about 3:40 a. m. (8:40 p. m. Monday, CST) slightly more than six hours after the sirens first screeched the alarm. Publication of the exact times was not permitted, but the censor permitted word that the raid lasted past the six-hour mark.

Many watchers declared the continuous chain of circling nazis was a deliberate maneuver—a "nuisance raid" to keep the city up all night.

A flaming ring of anti-aircraft defense apparently kept the raiders from the heart of the city, but they roared around and around it, dropping their bombs on the outskirts.

Several times bombers were caught in the crossbeams of powerful searchlights and jettisoned their heavy explosive cargoes to speed their escape.

So intense was the conflict that operations in Fleet street, London's newspaper row, were brought to a virtual standstill, editions being held up to wait for the outcome.

Jammed thousands of theatergoers were caught out by the raid and missed their last trains to suburban homes which they may or may not find intact.

Within the continual circle of the city's defenses, blinding bright, the blackout make a core of darkness so deep that the occasional flare of a match was startling.

Bombs were heard dropping on the suburbs, and in one thickly populated district, a Associated Press observers heard tremendous explosions as one raider was caught in a cross-fire of searchlights.

Apparently, the plane had jettisoned its deadly eggs in an effort to escape.

All around, the sky flashed fitfully with bomb blasts and anti-aircraft cannonading.

Millions of Londoners and suburbanites crouched long in shelters, but many others insisted on staying on street corners to watch the eerie show, despite frantic admonition of air raid wardens to get below ground of else be killed.

The Nazi strategy appeared to be to send raiders around the city individually at split-second intervals.

The raiders, however, appeared baffled at the city's tight defense of barrage balloons, searchlights, and clattering anti-aircraft cannon.

Some lone planes leaped this deadly barrier and dashed across the center of London, however, at altitudes so high that the gunfire could not reach them.

Searchlights caught some of these, and appeared to "toss" them from one to another, like basketballs in the hands of skilled players, until the anti-aircraft could get a head on them.

Even at that, observers said, the full ground defense had not yet been brought into use.

Some London cabbies still plied their trade in the gloom and glare, telling fares. "You know, there's

(Continued on Page Four)

Weather

WEST TEXAS: Fair Tuesday and Wednesday; little change in temperature.

EAST TEXAS: Partly cloudy, scattered thundershowers in north and west portions Tuesday; Wednesday considerable cloudiness, scattered thundershowers. Moderate to fresh southeast and south winds on the east.

The Cisco Daily Press

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Share the Burden With the Guard

SOON now members of the national guard and reserve corps are going to begin leaving civilian life for a year's tour of duty on active service.

In the past, national guard and reserve corps service did not mean those things. These peacetime soldiers gave up their regular vacation time to learning how to defend their country. Their absence in training were brief.

But now being called up for training means real disruption in personal and working lives. It is no longer enough that American soldiers can be given brief courses in fundamentals and called ready. War as Europe presents it to our eyes today means

skill and teamwork comparable to that of a well-oiled football team. This takes time. These young men are giving it.

ALL honor to them! These national guardsmen and reserves are the men who saw the need when the rest did not see it. They are the ones who gave evenings, and week-ends, and vacations to their country when the rest were indifferent. They have had unpleasant service to perform in cases of domestic disorder or natural catastrophe. They have been sneered at as "tin soldiers," and sniffed at by the complacent.

They stuck to their organizations in the lean years when nobody cared. Now the nation calls them first. Now they look better than the sneerers and sniffers.

THE duty on which they will soon embark is not theirs alone. Those who do not go also have a duty. It is to cooperate and help in every possible way to minimize the sacrifices they make.

So far as possible their jobs should be kept ready for their return, so that in addition to a year of their lives, they need not also face the prospect of "beginning over" when their training is over. Consideration and help for their families and obligations are in order.

These young men are about to shoulder, voluntarily, their obligation as citizens to bear arms in defense of their country.

This does not shift the obligations of others to their shoulders. It creates additional obligations for those who do not march.

Because of the war America is making its own bassoons for the first time in 150 years. That's blowing our own horn.

The burglar alarm at a major league ball park went off accidentally, with many fans noticing the startled look on the umpire's face.

All the Nazis have to do to dispel this talk about a famine in Germany is to shove Herman Goering in front of the lens again.

Falling Leaves



can't be used for everything. There are no smelters to speak of in the United States. Two experimental smelters recently have been opened, but their output is minute. During the World War, American smelters did reach an annual production of 16,000 tons, but the plants were abandoned years ago.

So if we couldn't import Asiatic tin, we'd have trouble—for a while. But after our own smelters were built, we'd get over the crisis.

Defense Handicap Unlikely
The day may come when American newslayers will have to quit eating out of cans, but there is little likelihood that the tin situation will become so acute that we

can't turn out bearings and bushings for defense. At least, that's what the men at the commerce department tell us.

Willkie Again Asks Public Debate

—NEW YORK, Aug. 27.—Wendell Willkie declared today that a presidential candidate should not be "incubated by the dignity of the office," when he again proposed public debates with President Roosevelt in an article published in Look magazine. Willkie's article, entitled "I Challenge Roosevelt on These Issues," contained what appeared to be a thrust at the "fireside chat" technique. The republican candi-

date's article for Look said in part: "Voters are entitled to see the man for whom they are asked to vote and to find out for themselves what kind of fellow he is in the exchange of ideas. Never was there a time when the democratic principle of free and open discussion of all the issues was more essential. Political campaigns have fallen too much into the stereotyped reading of essays into the radio."

Only six of the approximately 150 bridges spanning the Mississippi river are at or below Memphis, Tenn., some 750 miles from the stream's mouth.

"Brass Hat" is military slang for a general or a staff officer.

Do You Know Texas?

A reader of this newspaper can get the answer to any question of facts about Texas by writing A. Garland Adair, Curator of Patriotic Exhibits, Texas Memorial Museum, Austin, Texas.

THE GOLDEN RULE: "If such a golden rule had been enthroned in the nations, we would not on this fair morning have had the appalling spectacle of mighty nations battle-scarred and war torn, the news of which daily conflict plunges the world into its Garden of Gethsemane."—Dr. George W. Truett.

Q. Where may be found the names of those who served in the Army of Texas Independence? W. S.

A. The muster rolls, prepared by the Quartermaster General of the Republic of Texas, were filed in the General Land Office in May, 1839. Commissioner Bascom Giles invites interested persons to inspect this archive.

BIOGRAPHICAL: Miss Elisabeth Ney, who was the first artist of international renown to live and work in Texas, was born in Germany in 1834.

Q. How does the Texas Memorial Museum acquire its exhibits? C. B.

A. Dr. E. H. Sellards, director states that the Texas Memorial Museum at Austin acquires its exhibits through gifts and expeditions. The registrations in this beautiful state museum indicate its growth in popularity as the people learn of its existence. The first ten days in August, 1940, listed citizens in the museum from 123 Texas counties, twenty-six states, and two foreign countries.

IN MEMORIAM: C. J. Austin, veteran of the World War, who for all the years since that conflict has with fortitude and patience borne the wounds and scars he received on the fields of heroic sacrifice, today sleeps in a flower-bedecked grave in a San Antonio cemetery — another of the country's precious offerings for the preservation of the democracy dear to all true patriots. Mrs. Austin, secretary of the American Legion Auxiliary of Texas, has the sympathy of the entire citizenship of the loss of her husband.

Q. Is there a Texas almanac still being published (F.W.D. of Dayton, Ohio, who read "Do You Know Texas?" in the Texas City Sun.)

A. Edited by Stuart McGregor, brilliant writer and thorough as to details, the Texas Almanac continues to be published by the Dallas Morning News.

STATISTICS: One thousand, two hundred and ninety-two courses were offered last year in

the University of Texas at Austin. Q. What does it cost a student to attend the University of Texas? A. E.

A. The cost varies. A maximum of about \$75 in fees, including \$50 tuition (\$13.50 optional fee for college newspaper, athletics, club, debating, and entertainments.) Books cost from \$40 a year depending upon the course the student is taking. Room and board have a wide range, depending upon the students' desires. Prices vary from \$200 to \$400 a year.

THE MENARD NEWS, published by that dynamic member of the Fourth Estate, N. H. Pierce, added new glory to the history of the Texas Press Association recently when his newspaper won second place in the nation-wide contest to find the best weekly newspapers in America. "Do You Know Texas?" was first introduced in the state by Publisher Pierce. "Sketch" is another outstanding feature in the Menard News as well as numerous columnists of note.

FACTUAL: "On August 18, 19, and 20 at Laredo, Department Commander Lou J. Roberts of Borger, gave to the annual American Legion state convention an accounting of the past year. He

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STORIES IN STAMPS



Italian Eagle Battles British Lion in Africa

THE symbolic battle of eagle and lion, pictured on the Italian East Africa stamp above, achieves reality in the clash of Italian and British troops in African colonies.

Most of the fighting has occurred in the Libyan desert, and along the frontiers of Sudan, Kenya and British Somaliland. All of these colonies border on Italian East Africa, formerly Ethiopia, conquered by Italy in 1936.

Another lion-former Emperor Haile Selassie, Lion of Judah—has returned to his kingdom to rally loyal Ethiopians to fight the eagle. He fled his kingdom when the capital, Addis Ababa, was captured by the Italian armies. Since that time he has been in exile in Britain and in Switzerland.

Washington Daybook

By JACK STINNETT

WASHINGTON, Aug. 26.—There's been a lot of talk about tin since the national defense program got under way, but if you'll believe department of commerce officials, much of the talk is hokey.

There's no doubt that if the United States tin supply were cut off, there would be a fine mess.

But for that to happen, England would have to lose the war, and Japan would have to seize British Malaya and the Dutch East Indies, and blockade our trade with those settlements of refuge to sell in any tin. Furthermore, it would have to be proved that Bolivia couldn't step up its tin supply to 30,000 tons. It was almost that high in 1929 but had dropped to a little more than half that by last year. There is the possibility we could cut our consumption to get along on what

we could get from Bolivia plus the small amount of tin that could be reclaimed.

Has Caused Wars

Tin is a mighty important product. Wars were fought for it long before the Christian era. Julius Caesar's invasion of the British Isles may have been to get to the tin mines of Cornwall.

England has been all but controlling the tin supply ever since, although there is practically no more coming out of Cornwall. The tin ore supply (and consequently the smelting) is controlled by an international cartel composed of seven nations. But England so controls the cartel that all meetings to set quotas, prices and export duties are held in London. The world output of tin is around 183,000 tons. The United States uses about 70,000 tons of it. 43 per cent of that for tin cans and tin linings for canned goods. The amount that goes into basic defense materials is small.

Prima Donna of Metals

There would be problems however, even if we would quit using

cans and begin to wrap our candies in paper, substitute something for tin roofings and give the kids rag dolls and wooden wagons for Christmas instead of tin soldiers and tin autos.

Tin is the prima donna of all metals. Its purity must run well over 98 per cent if it is any good, and even a tiny fractional upset in the other ingredients and the tin is worthless.

Bolivian tin is low grade and

ALLY OOP

ATTENDED BY A NIELOO ON THE NILE, ALLEY OOP MEETS QUEEN CLEOPATRA AND IS ASKED TO SERVE IN THE FORCES OF THIS EGYPTIAN RULER.



By Hamlin

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson



PEOPLE ONCE THOUGHT WE HAD TWO KINDS OF BLOOD... ONE KIND IN THE VEINS, ANOTHER IN THE ARTERIES.

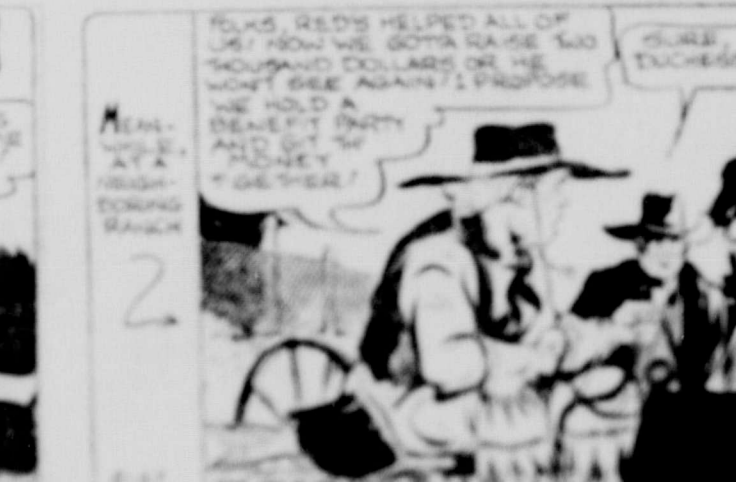


ANSWER: CHINA

RED RYDER



By Fred Harman



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RIDE TO LOS ANGELES and San Francisco on Travel Bureau share-expense cars. Special this week and next. Travel Bureau, Daniels Hotel. 18-6tc.

FOR SALE: Breakfast room table, two chairs. New. Phone 494 Monday. 19-3tp.

LOST: Keys on ring, containing postoffice key, two safety keys. Nos. 172 and 113, various other keys. Liberal reward. Return Postoffice or Collins Hardware. 19-3tp.

HELP WANTED: Experienced waitress. Call on V's Cafe, Putnam, Texas. 21-6t.

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SERIAL STORY

LOVE ON THE LINE

BY PAUL FRIGGENS

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CHAPTER ONE

MARK saw her first as she stepped from Newt Gale's black buggy and walked into Sioux Springs house, a jaunty, ruffled creature, billowy with flounces, pleats and tucks. Instantly, he was interested. Never in a raw, frontier town had he seen anyone like her. Nor had Newt, who confided to Mark afterward he was almost afraid to sit down by "all them ruffles," driving her over from the stage line.

Mark saw her next that afternoon at the land office. She was a single splash of white, breathing-taking, in a sea of somber denims, ducks, and homespuns. She was seated at a long, paper-littered table talking with bluff Colonel Barrington, land office clerk, when Mark entered. The business of homesteading seemed to have stopped completely at her appearance.

"Of course, of course, there's land, whole sections of it," the colonel was remarking, wiping his broad forehead in the heat of that August afternoon. "But you're alone, alone, Miss—Miss Lane. This ain't no country for a woman—alone." He paused awkwardly, having blurted out the whole naked truth in one sentence.

The girl eyed him steadily. Suddenly, Mark thought, she seemed somehow triller, out of tune and place in the hot, crowded room. But if she was, if the colonel's blunt warning had shaken her, she covered it up quickly. "Colonel," she said, and leaned forward with a smile Mark would never forget. "I'm sorry, but this IS the country—for a woman alone." She paused ever so slightly, giving her words deliberate effect. Then she went on:

"As my uncle wrote you, Mother died two years ago. And last year my father. My health wasn't too good even before that. Our doctor advised"—she paused with the faintest tinge of a blush—"well he said I should come west, get a homestead. The change of climate would do wonders for me. Uncle said you would know best about a location, a homestead close to town. I wouldn't need to stay long, only a few months, perhaps, till the estate is settled. And then . . ."

Silence had fallen over the room like Sunday. Standing in tight little knots, the homesteaders were hanging on every word from this strange, petal-like girl. She looked about, startled, went hurriedly on, as if sensitively aware of the curious eyes trained on her. The colonel, appreciating her glance, brought matters to a head, pushed a big, open map across the table toward her, indicated a homestead tract with his stubby finger. She leaned over the map, intent for a moment, then went on talking. She asked about roads and water and neighbors, the colonel answering her, exactly. There were no roads, you had to dig for water, few neighbors—yet. At length, the clerk handed her a legal-looking paper, she signed it and rose to pay her fee. "Is that all, Colonel?" she asked, tucking the paper in her long black purse, adjusting her



Illustrated by Harry Grissinger

Mark saw her first as she stepped from Newt Gale's buggy and walked into the Sioux Springs house . . . This girl in white, young and pretty, had no business coming to a wild, frontier settlement.

hat with a deft touch that secretly thrilled Mark. "Thank you—so much," she said, and turned to go, while the homesteaders shuffled awkwardly to one side to let her pass.

The land office buzzed again and Mark Deuel was back in the booming present. But not all of him. Something had gone out that door with the girl in white.

HE knew that the moment he saw Carrie Lane again that evening. He was walking back from supper at Ma Parmley's, his boots rattling the boards on the makeshift walk, his flat-crowned felt hat pushed back from his lean, bronzed face.

He was talking to Newt Gale about the drive from the stage line with her that day; about the land boom following Lincoln's signing of the homestead bill, and about the long, hot spell. Newt was saying how 500 settlers would move into Rock Creek before fall at the rate they were coming. The Missouri was bringing them in by the boatloads, there was talk

of a railroad. "Bring in some more like that Lane miss and I'm settlin' permanently," Newt added, wiping the perspiration from his bald head, hitting his belt. He eyed Mark with a nod. "Tell me the boom is just getting started. Hear one fellow is out here selling fake town lots already, advertising with newsboys on every train out of Chicago about a great country this is out here. Guess he's even selling 'em a state capital we ain't got yet." He laughed, ending, "Be a state before no time, Mark."

"That's so," Mark started to answer with sudden interest, and cut himself short. Down the street, stirring with horses and slouchy figures, a buggy was drawing up before the hotel. A man in broad-brimmed black hat, cutaway coat, had leaped down to assist a woman from the seat.

Mark's heart quickened. It was the girl in white. He strode along the uneven walk, passing the buggy just as she entered the one-story frame hotel. The man was climbing back into the seat. Mark

himself in huge forkfuls. He was sitting across from Carrie, so dodged the introductions. But Ma, big, florid, homey, carried them out. "Sit right down before it's all gone," she motioned to Mark. "And Mark, this is Carrie Lane. Miss Lane, this is Mark Deuel. He's a homesteader or claim jumper or somethin'. Don't know much about him. Only been here a few days." She winked at Carrie broadly. Newt gulped and grinned.

There was no splash of white this morning Mark noted. The girl was dressed in a trim gray suit, with roped shoulders and dainty blouse, and like the white outfit he had first seen her in, too dainty for frontier, too, the golden hair, piled high in a mass of curls.

He imagined she blushed just the faintest bit, but almost before he could overcome his own embarrassment, she was talking, taking the conversation away from them all, saying gay, airy little things, asking questions about Sioux Springs and homestead life and praising the breakfast, inquiring (Newt gulped, nearly knocked over his coffee) how often the mail was delivered at the homesteads.

Mark studied her. She was pretty, infinitely so, with a determined little chin. Determined enough, he wondered, for this sort of life?

He stirred his coffee, sugared it twice before conversation came easily. "Understand you've filed a homestead claim?" he asked.

"Yes, over on Rock creek."

"That's good land." He paused over his coffee. "Anyone helping you get started out there?" And for the first time he was sure she was a little frightened. She looked up, suddenly sober.

"No," she said, "but I'm sure I'll get along all right with every one so fine to me here already. It's only a little ways out of town, you know, eight or nine miles. Besides, the town is going to grow out that way and many more settlers are going to come in. Why, just yesterday Mr. Oaks was saying that everybody ought to buy up as many lots as they can in these new towns. That is, before the railroad comes in, the county seats are decided."

She was gay again, chatty, confident, as Mark had first seen her. Only Mark did not see her gaiety now. He saw instead the beady-eyed man at the buggy, he saw Carrie flushed and pale, and saying, "Oh, I'll get along all right," to cover up her fears, and in that

moment Mark Deuel knew something bigger than he was had bound him to the girl at his side. (To Be Continued)

Do You Know---

(Continued from Page Two)

reported the enrollment of new squadrons of Sons of the Legion, the growth of the junior auxiliary, a most successful state-wide oratorical contest in sixteen of the twenty-one Texas congressional districts, and a greater-than-ever respect for the life-long program

of preparedness and Americanism sponsored by the American Legion and Auxiliary since its birth.—H. Miller Ainsworth, past department commander, Luling, Texas.

Madera Island, popular British winter haven 600 miles southwest of Gibraltar, has an area equal to that of the city of New York—310 square miles.

Gibraltar has been a British possession since 1773.

Uruguay is the smallest republic in South America.

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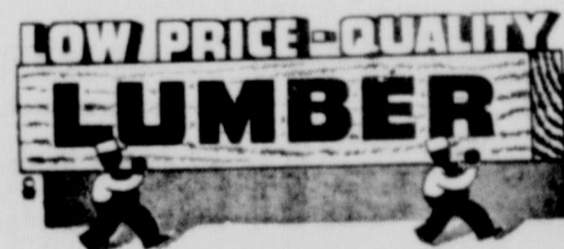
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We sincerely believe when you have investigated this association and find what it offers you and at a rate so reasonable that practically everyone can afford to carry the protection you will want to join. Ages 1 month to 80 years. Operating under approval of the board of insurance commissioners of Texas.

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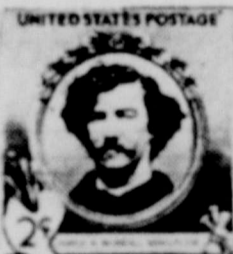
Where the drinks are plentiful and colder, Magazines and Candies never older, Cream and Drugs are somewhat cheaper,

And appreciation always deeper.

ELLIOTT'S NEWS and DRUG STORE

Next to Palace Theatre

STAMP NEWS



THE U. S. 3-cent James A. McNeill Whistler stamp, of the design above, will be placed on first-day sale at Lowell, Mass., Sept. 5. This is the second stamp of the artist group in the Famous Americans series.

Portugal continues its history in stamps series with two new values commemorating the era of discoverers. The stamps show the prow of an early caravel, with adventures marching toward the stars. The issue honors the explorers and navigators whose discoveries made Portugal a maritime empire.

Four more stamps are to be included in the series. A recent issue, first of the group, pictured Portugal's first king, Alfonso the Magnanimous.

Belgium's office will be abbreviated as "the best in the world" by an inscription on a new issue of five different values.

SOCIETY and CLUBS

CATHRYNE RUSSELL, Editor
Phone Numbers 344 and 608

Mignon Clark Entertains With Luncheon

Miss Mignon Clark, assisted by her mother, Mrs. Lee Clark, entertained a group of girls from the First Christian church at luncheon Monday. Miss Mary Elizabeth Wright, daughter of the Rev. J. R. Wright, was honored.

The dining table was laid with Irish linen, and was decorated at each place with individual bouquets of honey-suckle, crepe myrtle and sweet lavender, placed in antique spoon holders. The table was appointed with early American painted glass.

Miss Clark presented the honoree with a lovely gift. The guest list included Misses Mary Elizabeth Wright, Betty Lou Powell, Marcia Mobley, Dixie Bills, Elsie Pulley, Mary Sue Mobley, Freda Fern Erwin, Betty Mae Davis, Marie Tume, Ada Rhone Mobley and the hostess, Miss Mignon Clark.

Bridge Honors Visitor From Alpine Monday

Mrs. Paul Vogt of Alpine was complimented Monday afternoon with a bridge party given by Miss Helen Crawford in her home. Mrs. Vogt and her daughter, Betty, are spending this week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Anderson.

In the games, Mrs. Sam Baugh of Sweetwater won high prize, Mrs. Elizabeth Hughes high cut, and Mrs. Vogt was presented a gift from the hostess.

A salad course was served at the close of the games to Misses Paul Vogt, Elizabeth Hughes, James Harvey, Sterling Drumwright, Ed Brown of Dallas, C. J. Powers of Canal Gables, Florida, Sam Baugh of Sweetwater, Sam Conner of Eastland, Bobby Robinson of Ranger, Misses Elsie Pulley, Lillian Shertzer and the hostess, Miss Crawford.

The Notebook

Wednesday
The First Baptist Junior G. A. will meet at the church at 4 o'clock.

The First Methodist Women's society will meet at the church at 4 o'clock.

Oregon has 69 state parks.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY FOR SALE: 1936 DeLuxe model Ford V-8 Clean and good condition. Take good Jersey cow in trade. Phone 225. 21-21

HE'S OFF TO MILD, EASY-ROLLED "MAKIN'S" SMOKES

YOUR WAKING TOBACCO NEVER BLOWS AROUND, AND ROLLS SO FAST

YES, SIR! PRINCE ALBERT STAYS PUT FOR A FAST, EASY ROLL—IT'S CRIMP CUT

GLAD I MET PRINCE ALBERT! RICH, RIPE AROMA IN "MAKIN'S" SMOKES TOO

SWELL TASTE, AS WELL WITHOUT HARSHNESS—PRINCE ALBERT IS NO-BITE TREATED!

70 Fine roll your own quantities in every handy pocket size of Prince Albert

PRINCE ALBERT
THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE

Girls Entertain With Small Party

Miss Lillian Spears, who recently returned from a camp in New Mexico, where she spent the summer, was honored this morning with a breakfast, swimming and tennis party, given by a small group of friends. The girls present were Misses Lillian Spears, Jane Gilman, Marilyn Shertzer and Golda Warren.

Tax Increase Would Close Stripper Wells

Any appreciable increase in the state gross production tax on oil would run the cost of producing the "stripper" wells of west-central Texas so high that it would be impossible for the owners to continue to operate many of them, a report by the West-Central Texas Oil and Gas association asserts.

In the opinion of numerous conservative men who are well acquainted with the returns from the "stripper" wells of west-central Texas, should a 5-cent per barrel increase in the state tax be imposed on the production from these wells, at least 50 per cent of the 8,611 sub-marginal wells of the district would be abandoned and plugged.

Such action would not only cause the returns of the territory from these wells to be cut at least in half, but it would also serve as a serious deterrent to many operators in the contemplated drilling of more wells in the area, the survey declared. Other statements made include:

"The sub-marginal wells in west-central Texas, at their present allowable, are producing approximately 350,000 barrels per month. This adds up to an excess of 6,000,000 barrels per year. Approximately that many dollars are realized from the production of these 'stripper' wells.

"Out of this sum, the land-owners of the district are being paid \$2,750 per day in royalty. This aggregates \$800,000 per year. Payroll of the 3,500 men employed in looking after these small producers amounts to \$263,000 per month, or \$3,150,000 per year. The total of these two items is \$4,200,000.

"An increase in the state tax of as much as 5 cents per barrel would, without any doubt, cut this total of royalty and wage disbursements now being paid by the 'stripper' wells in this district in half. On top of that, these small wells are paying taxes to the state, counties, and schools amounting to over \$750,000 a year. A 5-cent per barrel increase in the gross production tax would in reality cause a decrease in the tax receipts of the state and various local political subdivisions.

A 5-cent per barrel increase on the total production of the 'stripper' wells would amount to around \$229,000.

"That much of an increase would result in at least half of the total annual production being abandoned. This would, as a result, cut in half the \$750,000 in taxes now being paid by these wells. It can be seen that if such action were to occur, the total tax receipts from the 'stripper' wells of west-central Texas would decrease by not less than \$55,000 per year. In other words, a 5-cent per barrel increase in the state tax would amount to the state confiscating at least half of the 'stripper' wells of this dis-

JOY Class in Monthly Meet With Mrs. Osburn

The J. O. Y. Sunday school class of the First Baptist church had its regular monthly business and social meeting Monday afternoon at 3:30 in the home of Mrs. M. B. Osburn. Mrs. W. H. Hayes is president of the class, and conducted the business meeting. The devotional was brought by the class teacher, Mrs. Judson Prince. Refreshments were served at the close of the meeting to Misses C. S. Turner, A. V. Osburn, Joe Black, W. H. Hayes, Fred Scott, J. Y. Culwell, Judson Prince, William Ramsey, H. J. Moyer, J. B. Weathers, L. G. Ball, A. D. Starling, S. B. Parks, W. W. Fewell, R. D. Jones, M. F. Underwood, C. K. Padgett, R. L. Wilson, Miss Minnie Tee Marchbanks of Brownwood and the hostess, Mrs. Osburn.

PERSONALS

Mrs. Monte Stivers spent Monday visiting in Dallas. Mr. Stivers, whose headquarters are in Dallas, is visiting here this week.

Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Kinard, Jr. and daughter, Linda Sue, of Lubbock, and Mrs. S. G. Kunkel of McClain spent the week-end in the H. L. Kunkel home here.

Mrs. Ernie Smith left today for her home in Nocona after a visit with her sister, Mrs. W. D. Brecheen.

Byron Clark of Dallas and Olin Odum of Fort Worth spent the week-end in the home of Dr. and Mrs. F. E. Clark.

Patty Jean Boyd of Odessa is spending this week with Cisco friends.

Mrs. Thelma Halstead has returned from a week spent in Comanche and Austin.

Mr. F. E. Clark and daughter, Betty Elda, expect to leave Wednesday for Edna, Texas. They will be accompanied home the latter part of this week by Mrs. Carl Siddall and daughter, Gayle.

Mr. and Mrs. Quincy Lee of Austin are visiting here and in Eastland.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Hageman has returned from a short stay with friends in San Angelo.

Mrs. Sam Baugh of Sweetwater is here visiting in the home of her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Gary Smith.

Miss Jeanne Hageman is at home after spending the past two months in Odessa and McCamey.

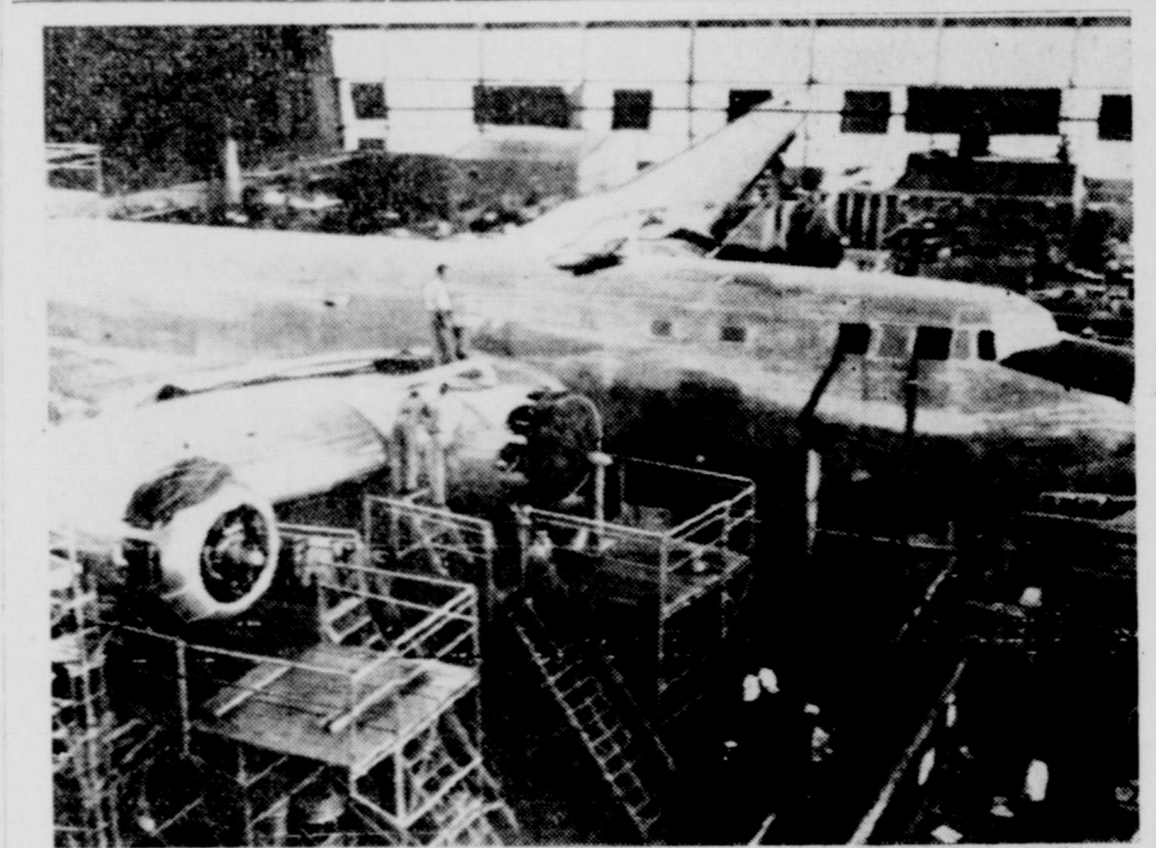
Mrs. Sam Conner of Eastland was a Cisco visitor Monday.

Two-thirds of the entire population of Australia has savings accounts of about \$1,000 per capita.

OUT OUR WAY By Williams



World's Biggest Warplane



A four-motored Army bomber, largest ever built, is nearing completion at a California plant. Nose, wing and tail sections have been joined and much of the interior finished. The plane, so big that all of it could not be included in one picture, has a wing spread of more than 210 feet and will weigh more than 140,000 pounds. Its four motors will furnish 8,000 horsepower and it will carry 11,000 gallons of gasoline with a non-stop range of more than 7,000 miles. (NEA Telephoto)

tribut. This would cause the loss of barrels of oil that would be discovered if these wells were kept on production."

Nazi Planes ---

(Continued from Page One)

a raid still on," and dodging like rabbits when they passed military objectives.

The prolonged raid on London was timed with others which struck snow from the channel coast to the midlands, scenes of fiery assaults all day Monday.

50 Are Killed
At Folkestone, on the channel, during the day at least 50 persons were acknowledged to have been slain by bombers who raided the town at market time.

The German raiders, both in London and elsewhere were making skilled use of the cover provided by fitfully drifting clouds.

In northeast England, they attacked last night and early today at time-clock intervals, flying high but dropping bombs in what seem-

ed a hit-or-miss manner to observers on the ground.

An air ministry communique this morning, giving latest figures on plane losses in Monday's bitter fighting, said 46 German planes had been destroyed and 14 RAF planes were lost, although the pilots of 11 were safe.

Searchlights that made a great crown of light all around London followed the nazis' maneuvers and caught several planes in their blinding glare.

In a southwest suburb, where a plane was spotted, anti-aircraft bullets spat directly up the beam of light in a heavy stream.

At least 50 persons were killed at Folkestone during the day as a massive German attack centered on a 30-mile stretch of the southeast English coast's "hell's corner."

The attack came at Folkestone's marketing hour and was synchronized with new heavy killing blows at the industrial midlands.

The minimum voting age is 30 years in Rumania.

Conscript Duty--

(Continued from Page One)

tion were cancelled. With some show of anger, Barkley replied that he would refuse to "bargain" on such a question.

Cigaretts are taxed by 26 states.

20 . . . Degrees Cooler
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Cowboys Open 1940 Grid Term Sept. 3

ABILENE, Aug. 27 (Sp.)—To begin his sixth season as head football coach at his alma mater, Coach Frank Kimbrough will call candidates for the 1940 Hardin-Simmons university Cowboys grid machine together for the first fall workout on September 3.

With a nine-game schedule coming up that includes intersectional games with foes as remote as Loyola university in Los Angeles, and Catholic university in Washington, D. C., the head rancher will point at once to the season's opener, a home game with Daniel Baker college, here on September 14.

Though Coach Kimbrough is customarily shy on premature optimism, he sees an eleven this year "with a better balanced offense, and more reserve strength."

In five years at H-SU, where he was a playing star of the mid-

twenties, Coach Kimbrough, whose "little" brothers are Jarrin, John and Jack, at Texas A. and M., has compiled a record of 38 wins, 8 defeats, and 3 ties, for a percentage of 826. Last year the Cowboys won seven of nine, with one tie and one loss.

The Cowboys, the H-SU head mentor said, are due to come up with a "souder running game" to mix with the passing threats of the touchdown twins, L. B. Russell and Co-Captain Owen Goodnight, and the 150-pound sophomore flash, Tommy Chadwick.

Greenwich observatory, in England, was founded in 1675.

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THANK YOU

I am deeply grateful for the splendid vote which the people of Eastland County gave me in re-electing me in Saturday's Democratic Primary. I pledge my best efforts to the job of being your County Judge for another term. To those who did not see fit to support me, I have only the regard of a man who treasures the privilege of voting his convictions as a great democratic right.

With best wishes to you all.

W. S. Adamson