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Local Pictures!
Local News!
Local Editorials!

VOLUME XXI.

After Nazi Visit to London



Rescue squads dig into wreckage after bomb, dropped by Nazi plane, burst in London street. Explosion hurled a passing bus into the wreckage of a bombed house. This photo was made during the terrific bombing attack of September 9 on England and was radioed to the United States.

REICHSTAG IS STRUCK BY RAF BOMBS

Brandenburg Gate and Famous Avenue Are Also Hit

BERLIN, Sept. 11 (AP)—The German reichstag (parliament) building was struck by incendiary bombs dropped by British bombing planes in a raid on the German capital early today.

A thermite bomb crashed through the roof of the building, which was burned by a famous fire in 1933 in an international incident which marked the Nazi rise to power.

Bombs smouldering for a moment in hall twelve of the reichstag structure were extinguished immediately by watchmen.

It was announced officially also that incendiary bombs fell on Saint Hedwigs hospital in one of the most thickly populated parts of the city. Another hit a German engineer's house.

Still other British bombs were said to have exploded in residential sections of Berlin.

The official announcement said bombs also hit the famed Brandenburg gate and Berlin's famous avenue, Unter Den Linden.

Foreign correspondents who were taken on a quick tour of damaged areas were told that the British raiders apparently were trying to hit government quarters.

This comment immediately aroused speculation whether the German air force might retaliate, making Downing street in London and the houses of parliament their targets.

Small incendiary bombs peppered a large area around the embassy.

One fell on the roof of the academy of arts, next door.

The bomb which hit the Brandenburg gate smashed directly through the handsome six column arch over Unter Den Linden, almost directly in front of the United States embassy.

BRITISH RAIN MORE BOMBS ON HAMBURG

LONDON, Sept. 11 (AP)—British fliers blasted a utility plant in Berlin, bombed north German dockyards and heavily attacked shipping concentrations in continental ports last night and early today, the air ministry reported.

Three British bombers failed to return from these widespread raids, handicapped by bad weather and intense anti-aircraft barrages.

Hamburg's great docks received the heaviest blow, the ministry news service said. "Tons of high explosives and many incendiary bombs were dropped in a half hour," it said. Great fires were started on the wharves.

Docks at Bremen, Wilhelmshaven and Kiel, barge concentration at Ostend, Calais, Flushing and Boulogne and factories at Essen and Barnstorf, also were bombed.

A gas works in the Berlin suburb of Neukolln was struck, the British said, and a power station wrecked in Brussels.

In Berlin Nazi spokesmen said "more or less serious damage" was inflicted on scattered apartment houses in the Berlin neighborhood but no casualties were reported. No mention of damage was made in reports of the dockyard raids. The Berliner Zeitung warned that London would share the fate of Warsaw and Rotterdam if the raids continued.

Nazi Bombers Shatter London Apartment House

LONDON, Sept. 11 (AP)—An apartment house in one of London's squares was shattered by a high explosive bomb early today just before the all-clear signal clamored the end of an eight-hour and 29-minute German air raid, third longest of the war and fourth consecutive all-night onslaught.

There was no immediate estimate of casualties or damage. (The British censorship apparently was becoming more stringent on details of the nightly assaults.)

The clear signal came at 4:40 a. m.

Until early this morning, the attack was much less ferocious than the previous three.

The pace stepped up until four separate squadrons were wheeling about the capital at the same time at opposite points of the compass.

Heavier bursts of British anti-aircraft fire followed their repeated course up the Thames estuary and over and around the city.

Heavy explosions shook the central area afresh.

A stick of six bombs fell in one area of the city; in another two heavy bombs jarred the earth. Hours later, salvos were falling at intervals, but they appeared to be dropping in the outskirts.

Laying Nazi Death Eggs Over England



One of the first pictures taken from the German "war newsreel" shows, for the first time, Nazi bombers actually dropping bombs on England, as photographed from another plane in the attacking group. Here, a German horizontal bomber releases its deadly cargo over England.

FLYING CLASS TO BE FORMED TOMORROW

Reg Robbins to Meet Prospective Students at 9 o'Clock

Reg Robbins, famous Texas flier, will be at the chamber of commerce tomorrow morning (Thursday) at 9 o'clock to interview prospective enrollees for the CAA aviation course to be taught by him as a unit of the Cisco Junior college. Flying instruction is free.

Mr. Robbins told the Cisco Daily Press over telephone today noon that he has made arrangements for use of the Eastland field for the actual flying instruction pending the establishment of a suitable airport at Cisco. Those taking the course—limited to youths between the ages of 18 and 26—must be enrolled in the Cisco Junior college. Flying instruction is free.

Approval of the aviation class by the Civil Aeronautics authority was regarded as a notable achievement of the organizers of the junior college and the chamber of commerce aviation committee, headed by J. D. Lauderdale.

All who are interested in instruction in flying were invited to be at the chamber of commerce tomorrow morning at 9, whether or not they are attending or plan to attend the college. It was explained.

Meanwhile the junior college (Continued on Page Four)

OVER 100 ARE ENROLLED IN OCTO&G DRIVE

Over 100 members met for it in the campaign today for associate members of the West-Central Texas Oil & Gas association, reports to Clark, secretary of the chamber of commerce and chairman of the campaign committee, said this morning. Clark said that approximately 30 more members were expected to be enrolled today.

Clark Elkins was the leading member in obtaining these associations. Mr. Elkins credited with securing 30 or more of the total, exceeding the total of all others.

The memberships, through the business and professional men and women, may associate with independent operators in the protection of the industry, are sold at \$1 per year.

Officials of the West-Central association were elated over the response which lists Cisco among the communities giving popular support to the program of the association.

Building For Fall Fair Has Been Secured

The two buildings formerly occupied by the Boston store have been secured as location for the fall fair, to be held September 27 and 28, according to C. C. Casler, director of vocational instruction and chairman of the committee.

The building will house community and commercial booths and an exhibition.

In addition, the fair will include a livestock show, with special exhibits by FFA and 4-H club.

1940 Schedule Cisco Loboes

- September 13—Eastland at Parkburnett
- September 14—Parkburnett at Sweetwater
- September 15—Sweetwater at Chillicothe
- September 16—Chillicothe at Mineral Wells
- September 17—Mineral Wells at San Angelo
- September 18—San Angelo at Ancker
- September 19—Stephenville at Ancker
- September 20—Brownwood at Ancker
- September 21—Brownwood at Ancker
- September 22—Brownwood at Ancker
- September 23—Brownwood at Ancker
- September 24—Brownwood at Ancker
- September 25—Brownwood at Ancker
- September 26—Brownwood at Ancker
- September 27—Brownwood at Ancker
- September 28—Brownwood at Ancker
- September 29—Brownwood at Ancker
- September 30—Brownwood at Ancker

Funeral For Eastland Train Victim Thursday

Funeral services for David T. Perdue, 73, Eastland contract truck operator who was killed under the wheels of a Texas and Pacific train at Eastland Tuesday, will be held tomorrow afternoon at the First Baptist church in Eastland, it was announced at noon. The Rev. James W. Weathers, pastor, will officiate.

Justice of the Peace E. E. Jones returned a verdict stating that Perdue died as the result of injuries received under the wheels of a passenger train.

Witnesses said that Mr. Perdue's body was almost severed by the rear wheels of the passenger train as it pulled away from the Eastland depot late in the afternoon. H. A. Murphy, city mail carrier, said he was dragged several feet before the wheels passed over the body.

Mr. Perdue had been a resident of Eastland for 29 years. In his business as a truck operator, he distributed freight daily from the railroad station to Eastland business houses.

He is survived by a wife, two sons and three daughters.

Abilene Supt. Thanks Cisco for Hospitality

Supt. L. E. Dudley of the Abilene public schools has written Supt. R. N. Cluck of the Cisco schools a warm letter of appreciation for the courtesies which Cisco extended Coach Dewey Mayhew and the Abilene high school Eagles during the time that the Eagles trained here last week.

Wrote Mr. Dudley: "I wish to thank you and your school board and the other citizens of Cisco who extended so many courtesies to Mr. Mayhew and our football squad while they were practicing in Cisco last week. Mr. Mayhew was delighted with the reception that you gave them and was very well pleased with the week's stay in your city. I trust that it will be possible at some time in the future to return some of these courtesies."

Brazilians Order 30 Dive Bombers

INGLEWOOD, Calif., Sept. 11 (AP)—First six planes of a Brazilian order of 30 light attack dive bombers are scheduled to leave the North American Aviation corporation's factory tomorrow morning for South America.

Louis B. Bouchelle, general South American representative for the aircraft firm, said the journey will require about ten days. First stop will be either Tucson, Ariz., or El Paso, Tex., followed by one at San Antonio, Tex., to inspect Kelly and Randolph fields.

From there the route will be via Brownsville, Tex.; Panama, Guayaquil, Lima, Santiago, then across the Andes to Buenos Aires and finally Rio de Janeiro.

Curtain to Rise on 1940 Lobo Grid Season Friday

EASTLAND TO BE OPPONENT HERE AT 3

The curtain will be raised on the 1940 football season of the Cisco high school Loboes here Friday afternoon when Coaches J. T. Petty and Drate Cathey send their unpredictable against the Eastland Mavericks, a team which, although rated inferior to the Loboes and in a lower class, has always had a sweet tooth for Lobo meat.

Seasoned by scrimmages against the power of the State Champion Lubbock Westerners and the hardy Abilene Eagles last week, the Cisco lads will not enter the game under any serious handicap of lack of practice. But it is yet to be determined what the team—half of which is made up of green, if promising boys, will do under actual game conditions when no sympathetic coaches roam the scrimmage lines to applaud or correct.

Five members of the Cisco eleven which takes the field Friday at 3 o'clock at Chesley stadium, will be playing their first game of football. Some of these have never seen a match game. They have weight and promise but what they will do with it remains the question.

The Cisco coaches are counting on a fine backfield, sparked by Coy Warren and featuring Jibby Donovan, a sweet ball carrier, and Garland Lassater, to offset some of the questions that confront them from other parts of the lineup. But even the backfield has its question mark. It is Edgar Taylor, 180 pounds of power and a superb basketball player, who may get the starting assignment at the fullback post. If this boy comes through in hoped-for style, he ought to get district-wide attention. He has the looks of a powerhouse.

In the line Cisco has a small amount of experience and a good deal of promise. Tackles and the center berth provide most fertile ground for speculation. Louis Wingo, 185, and John Potter, 168, are slated for the tackle assignments. Neither is experienced. At center will be Bruce Sanders, a likely looking lad of 175 pounds.

Enrollment at the Cisco high school today had reached 460, a figure comparing with the enrollment to date last year.

An additional enrollment of 100 was expected before the end of next week.

Dr. Goodloe Is Guest At Lions Club Luncheon

Dr. Robert W. Goodloe, professor at Southern Methodist university in Dallas, was guest speaker at the Lions club luncheon today. He was presented by S. H. Nance, program chairman for the day.

Ralph Chandler, new manager of Johnson Motor lines, was a guest of the club. He comes to Cisco from Coleman, and will be succeeded there by C. J. Thompson, former local manager here and member of the Lions club.

President E. L. Jackson called a brief meeting of the attendance committee, to make plans for a drive for a 100 per cent attendance at next week's luncheon. Next week is being observed over the world by Lions International as 100 Per Cent Attendance week.

Miss Bilye Cole was pianist for today's luncheon.

Reg Robbins to Be Guest of Rotary

Reg Robbins, famous flier who will operate the CAA aviation training unit of the Cisco Junior college here, has accepted an invitation to appear on the program at the Cisco Rotary club tomorrow noon.

Robbins, who collaborated in establishing a world's endurance record at Fort Worth in 1927, will discuss the Civil Aeronautics training program and the relationship of aviation to the national defense.

Brownwood Will Be Location of Squadron

BROWNWOOD, Sept. 11 (AP)—Announcement was received from the army air corps Tuesday that Brownwood's municipal airport has been approved as headquarters for the air squadron of the 36th division.

Barracks, hangars and machine shops will be erected, and upwards of 150 soldiers will be stationed there. Field lighting, water and gas will be installed, and paved runways built.

City officials said the location of the air wing would not interfere with the civil aeronautics training school for Daniel Baker and Howard Payne colleges. Neither would it bother commercial use of the field, they said.

FIREMEN TO CONVENE HERE OCTOBER 3

Cisco will be host to the Midwest Texas Volunteer Firemen's semi-annual convention on Thursday, October 3, it was announced today by Noah Fowler, local fire chief.

The convention, the sixth of its kind to be held, will include groups from towns as far west as Sweetwater, and to Ranger on the east. A crowd of approximately 300 is anticipated.

J. T. Asbury of Baird is chairman of the association, and Percy King, also of Baird, is secretary. Plans for the program, however, are to be made by a local committee consisting of John Smith, chairman, Carlton Holder and Arlin Agnew.

The fire department is working with the cooperation of the chamber of commerce, and a full program is being planned for the enjoyment of the visitors.

Lumbermen From Central West Texas Convene

ABILENE, Sept. 11 (Sp)—The time to build a home is now, T. B. Brazelton, president of the Texas Lumbermen's association, declared here last night. He cited reasons, nearly all of which hinged on the nation's defense program.

Brazelton, from Waco, was the guest of honor and speaker for a dinner meeting of the Central West Texas Lumbermen's association at the Hilton hotel. About 75 lumbermen were present from many points in this area, including Sweetwater, Hamlin, Aspermont, Jayton, Stamford, Brownwood, Ranger, Cisco, Albany, Roy and Rotan.

"Anyone who is figuring on building a home should go into it right now," said Brazelton. He detailed the following reasons:

1. FHA provisions for small down payments, low interest rates, making it possible to build and pay for a home for as little as rent and at the same time create an equity in the property.
2. Cost of material is lower

Judge Smith To Be Honored At Celebrations

ABILENE, Sept. 11 (Sp)—Plans were made last night by the local lodge of the Knights of Pythias to participate in a series of statewide celebrations honoring John Lee Smith of Throckmorton, recently elected supreme vice chancellor.

The celebrations will be held at Abilene, Oct. 14; Fort Worth, Oct. 15, and Houston, Oct. 16.

A 25-member delegation was in Eastland last night attending a "round-up club" celebration. James H. Wilson is "round-up club" representative of the Abilene lodge.

This is the first time a Texas man has received the honor of this station, and the third time that a man from the south has received the distinction.

Loboes Scrimmage Putnam Here Today

The Cisco Loboes will scrimmage the Putnam high school team at Chesley field this afternoon about 4:30, it was announced by Coach J. T. Petty this morning.

The boys are getting in shape for their opener with Eastland here Friday.

State Laws Ruled Unconstitutional

AUSTIN, Sept. 11 (AP)—Two state laws Tuesday were ruled unconstitutional by Attorney General Gerald C. Mann.

One prohibited, with exceptions, sales in Texas of convict-manufactured goods. The other increased the expense allowance of county school superintendents in Victoria, Washington, Jackson and DeWitt counties.

Weather

West Texas—Fair except partly cloudy with showers mountains southwest portion Wednesday. Thursday fair. Cooler along southern border Wednesday; warmer Panhandle Wednesday and entire north portion state Thursday.

East Texas—Partly cloudy, cooler extreme north portion, much cooler south and central portions Wednesday; Thursday generally fair. Gentle to moderate northerly winds on the coast.

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New Trouble-Baby on Our Doorstep

WHOEVER said the world was ever going to be without strife and grief? Even the wobbles, singing of "pie in the sky," reserved its enjoyment for a later and unspecified date.

Trouble? Problems? That's life. We'll never be without 'em. And here's another in case you haven't enough to worry about, that may develop into a good, sound minor source of worry within a few months.

Mexico elected a president early in July. Trouble is, nobody knows who he is. The Mexican administration, which counted the votes, says he is Avila Comacho, its candidate. Followers of Juan Andreu Almazan say he was really elected, but counted out. Which is right, we wouldn't know, and there is no way of telling.

ALMAZAN, shortly after the election, left the country for a vacation in Cuba. Right now he is in the United States. Some of his

followers in Mexico, insisting that he is to be the rightful president of that country in December, are busily keeping his following together by organizing their own congress. Almazan says that "at the proper time" he will return to claim the presidency.

Now the United States is not concerned with which of these gentlemen has been rightfully elected. That is Mexico's problem. But there are signs that many of the Almazan following are slipping over the border and forming juntas on United States soil to carry out a campaign for vindicating by force in Mexico what they consider their rights. That means that the United States may soon be up against a problem of what activities to permit among political refugees.

THE tradition of political asylum is an old one. Should Mexico prove too hot for Almazan and some of his more fervid followers, the present "vacation" might be extended indefinitely. By ancient custom and whatever is left of international law, such a political refugee is permitted safe and peaceable asylum, but he is not permitted to use the host country as a base of operations for revolutionary activity in the homeland.

It's too early to start active worry about this, but for worriers who are tired of worrying about Hitler and the sale of destroyers, the fate of Indo-China and the Philippines, conscription and profit taxes, this might do as a new subject.

Ranking tennis star gets tryout with Red Sox and Beantown fans protest, claiming they've surely had tennis players pitching for 'em all season.

Twins in Wilkes-Barre have been named Franklin Wilkie and Wendell Delano. Like the G. O. P. and New Deal platforms, no one can tell 'em apart.

Too many men find the biggest trouble with middle age is that it affects them mostly in the middle.

With autumn fogs settling over England it remains to be seen how the nazis do against the R. A. F. in its natural habitat.

Berlin residents shouldn't be worried over a possible fuel shortage this winter. Not if the R. A. F. continues to turn on the heat.

Tick — Tock — Tick — Tock —



Noted Marine Painter Dies At Mass. Home

PROVINCETOWN, Mass., Sept. 11 (AP) — Frederick Judd Waugh, 78, whose marine studies made him the only painter to win four Carnegie Institute awards, died at his home Tuesday after a four months' illness. He would have been 79 Friday.

Internationally known for his paintings of foaming surf churned into a white froth among seaside rocks, Waugh was represented in the major galleries of the United States and Europe. He won the National Academy of Design's Palmer Memorial Marine Prize of \$1,000 in 1929.

In spite of his success with the council will work with local school officials and the NRA to insure the maintenance of adequate standards of workmanship.

Students are selected on the basis of proved need and demonstrated scholastic ability and earn between \$3 and \$6 a month. During the last school year the students employed by the National Youth administration over the United States as a whole came from families having average annual incomes of \$557.

"Although they are required to work a given number of hours each month, in addition to their regular studies, NYA-employed students have maintained better than average grades," Kellam pointed out.

brush-friends boasted that every picture he painted found a buyer — Waugh wished most of his later years for success as an author of boys' books. He wrote a number of stories patterned after the fantastic tales of Jules Verne. But none was published.

Waugh also was skilled as an architect. He designed the eight-year-old Episcopal church of St. Mary's of the Harbor at Provincetown, where a carved wooden cross stands as a memorial to the forty navy men lost aboard the submarine S4 off this port in December, 1927.

A native of Bordentown, N. J., Waugh came of an old Philadelphia family, which arrived in this country at the time of William Penn. His father, Samuel Bell Waugh, was a portraitist who painted Lincoln and Grant. His mother, Mary Eliza Waugh, painted miniatures. One of her subjects was Jenny Lind.

During the Boer war, Waugh was a newspaper artist for Lord Northcliffe, the British publisher, and today his son, Coulton, one of the nation's rising artists, draws a newspaper comic strip.

A daughter, Gwendith, is a New York clothes designer.

Mrs. Waugh, the former Clara Eugene Bunn of Philadelphia, and her son and daughter were in Provincetown when Waugh died.

Cigaretts are taxed by 26 states.

Eugene Lankford
Lawyer
Office, Lower Floor Cisco State Bank Bldg.

STORIES IN STAMPS



Five Nations Honor "Father" of Stamps

SIR ROWLAND HILL, author of the penny postage and the adhesive postage stamp, is honored by issues of five nations, commemorating the centenary of stamps. The Dominican Republic stamp, above, has Hill's portrait on two values, Salvador, Bolivia, Guatemala and Portugal also honor him.

Best known to philately for his postal reforms, Hill was also famous as an educator. He was "teaching" at 12, and at 27 wrote a treatise on educational administration which revolutionized Britain's school system, introduced student self-government, made moral influence dominant factor in school organization.

His penny postage plan brought him a treasury post, but he was dismissed in 1842, when a new cabinet gained control. The government later acknowledged unfairness, paid him back salary, named Sir Rowland secretary to the postmaster-general, a position he held until retirement.

Look in the Classified First.

Palestine City Is Bombed By Italian Troops

CAIRO, Sept. 11 (AP)—At least 50 civilians were killed Tuesday when Italian warplanes heavily bombed Tel Aviv and destroyed scores of homes along the palm-lined avenue of that modern Jewish city in Palestine, the British command reported.

One American citizen named Pears (first name unavailable) was among those reported killed. The possibility arose that the casualties might run higher than first reports indicated.

Workers of the air raid precaution service dug into the ruins of homes tonight with prospects that more bodies would be found in the debris.

Huge fires were started, the report declared, in an attack without warning and far from any military objective.

Five of the dead were children, the British said, and indignation spread throughout Palestine.

Tel Aviv, in the dunes near the port of Jaffa, which also was bombed today, has been built up over the past 15 years to a thriving but strictly commercial city of more than 100,000 population, largely through contributions of American Jewry.

The city is headquarters for Zi-

onist organizations and is populated largely by Jews, many of them having fled from persecution in Europe in recent years. There is a large representation of American Jews.

Some Arabs also live there, but the casualties were said to be nearly all Jews.

Britain Admits Use of Secret "Calling Cards"

LONDON, Sept. 11 (AP)—Britain disclosed tonight a new "secret weapon" in the form of innocuous looking bits of chemically treated cardboard dropped by the bombers on Germany as delayed fire bombs which burst into flame at unexpected quarters.

Germany, in first making public the new British tactic, acknowledged the fire-secreting "calling cards" carried something more than a mere nuisance threat.

Royal Air force authorities, subsequently admitting use of the new weapon, described it only as a "self-igniting leaf," and declined to furnish details.

But the authentic German description, given after chemical analysis, sounded like a sequel to some fertile adventure in

(Continued on Page Four)

BRUCE CATTON'S AMERICAN ROUNDUP

NEW ARMY ROOKIES WILL BE TRAINED BESIDE OLD HANDS, TURNED INTO SPECIALISTS

BY BRUCE CATTON
NEA Service Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON—The new army which will come into being as a result of passage of the Burke-Wadsworth bill will take shape in a way entirely different from the formation of the World War draft army.

There won't be any great training camps, or any new units composed entirely of rookies. Instead, the new men will be fed into existing formations—some with the regular army, some with the national guard. Point is every rookie will have an old-timer at his side all the way.

Assume, for instance, that the present strength of an infantry company in the regular army is about 110 men. Approximately 85 new men would be assigned to this company. The percentage of veterans in the company would be somewhat lower than those figures would indicate, however, since on an average about 50 of the 110 already in the outfit would be comparatively new men who had enlisted within recent months.

Two months of this army training is up. The soldier has done his year's service, and he goes back to civil life—remains on the reserve list and liable to call in case of war, when he will be a fully qualified soldier able to step in and go on a moment's notice.

Best estimate right now is that when the draft becomes effective there'll be about 300,000 men in the regular army and 230,000 in the national guard. About 100,000 of these two organizations will be drafted men who will be filled in with perhaps 400,000 more who are now in the army.

Next fall, of course, the national guard will finish its year's duty and go home; 600,000 of the drafted men will be called, and the regulars will be given the job of training the lot.

After two months the soldier has the rough edges polished off, and his company then goes into special and unit training. The whole idea of his training—and there'll be eight months of it—to prepare the soldier for a rather specialized job he will finally fill.

The figures on that, by the way, may be of interest: army men are specialists now comprise 25 per cent of the infantry strength, 28 per cent of the field artillery, 34 per cent of the coast artillery, 50 per cent of the engineers, 78 per cent of the air corps and 69 per cent of the signal corps.

WILL MANEUVER IN GROUPS
TEN months after the rookie has entered the service, his company—which now, remember, has a strength of about 145, of whom rather more than half were originally enlisted men—is ready to become a "team" in the larger complex work of a modern army.

It thereupon goes out for field exercises. Smaller units exercise first, putting into practice the special stunts the preceding 3 months have taught them; then come maneuvers by divisions, corps, and finally by entire army.

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Aid to Farmers Discussed At FSA Group Meet

COLLEGE STATION, Sept. 11 (AP)—A drive to rehabilitate the lowest stratum of underprivileged farmers in Texas was begun Tuesday at the state conference of Farm Security administration workers.

W. J. Green, Dallas, assistant regional director, told county FSA supervisors that "You have done a good job of providing modest prosperity and security for many low-income farmers in Texas, but still there remains a great number who are absolutely destitute."

"Our first responsibility is to this most impoverished group," he instructed the county supervisors to work with these farm families first, going into a higher stratum of low-income farmers only when you have additional right time.

NYA Enables 16,000 To Go Back to School

AUSTIN, Sept. 11—More than 16,000 high school students in Texas are being enabled to return to school this month as a result of part-time jobs provided by the National Youth administration, according to J. C. Kellam, state director.

S. A. McMillan, head of the regional farm management division, said helping farm families to plan their work better and their selection of crops and livestock would do a great deal to erase the causes of poverty on the farm. He charged the FSA farm and home supervisors to teach their supervisors how to do the right thing at the right time.

NYA Enables 16,000 To Go Back to School

During the entire school year now starting 22,078 different high school students in Texas will be given part-time work for wages which mean the difference between being able to continue their education and dropping out of school.

Of the \$12,509,161 allocated for this work during the 1940-41 school year, \$637,168 has been allocated to Texas.

More than 2,500 tax-exempt, non-profit making high schools which have been certified as bona fide educational institutions by the superintendents of schools over the state will participate. Parochial and other privately controlled non-profit making institutions, as well as public schools, have established their eligibility for participation in the NYA program.

School authorities in each community are responsible for the selection of the students to be employed and for the establishment of suitable types of work activities. An NYA state school work

OUT OUR WAY By Williams



ALLY OOP By Ham



RED RYDER By Fred Har



SOCIETY and CLUBS

CATHRYNE RUSSELL, Editor
Phone Numbers 344 and 608

Informal Party Is Given For Mrs. H. L. Kunkel

Mrs. Monte Stivers and Mrs. A. L. Thomas joined Tuesday evening in entertaining at the Thomas home with a party honoring Mrs. Stivers' mother, Mrs. H. L. Kunkel, on her birthday.

Games and music furnished the evening's diversion, and favorite songs were played and sung by Misses Polly Porter, Norma Ghormley, Bilye Cole, Eugenia Jackson, Marjorie Murphy of Eastland, and Mrs. Jack Abel. Piano and vocal selections by little Miss Wilma Lee Thomas, four-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Thomas, were also enjoyed.

The dining room was attractive with cut flowers, and the table was laid with a handmade cloth. In the center of the table was a large birthday cake, made by Mrs. C. M. Murphy of Eastland, sister of the honoree.

Mrs. Kunkel was presented with a shower of personal gifts from her friends.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Kunkel, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Murphy of Eastland, Dr. and Mrs. W. I. Ghormley, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. James Lee, Misses Jack Abel, C. P. Cole, Monte Stivers, L. Smart, Misses Bilye Cole, Norma Ghormley, Pollyanna Porter, Eugenia Jackson, Marjorie Murphy, and Mary Lee, Wilma Lee Thomas and Norman Silva.

East Cisco YWA Gives Special Program Monday

The Y. W. A. of the East Cisco Baptist church met Monday evening for a special program. The service began with the song, "Lily of the Valley," sung by the group. "A Visit to a Shook" was the topic of a reading by Miss Opal Finley, after which Miss Lillian Whaley read a poem.

During the business session, Miss Lillian Whaley was elected program chairman, Mrs. Herman Harrison met with the group in the absence of the speaker, Mrs. Russell Dennis.

Those present were Misses Edna Hightower, Opal Finley, Lillian Whaley, Opal Finley, Pauline Henson, Mary Lee Whaley, Clara Ellis and Mrs. Herman Harrison.

Flying Class--

(Continued from Page One)
went into class today under the most auspicious conditions. The enrollment at noon had reached 75 and classes were resuming for lesson assignments and to work out any conflicts that might occur.

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WHY risk the complications of a wound which may require the services of a physician, if you can avoid them by using Mentholatum? It will soothe the pain, reduce the swelling, and prevent infection. Mentholatum is equally beneficial for other minor cuts, scratches, burns, and sunburns. It is a safe, effective, and pleasant remedy for all such ailments.

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Circle One Meets With Mrs. Clements

Circle One of the First Presbyterian auxiliary met at 10 o'clock Tuesday morning with Mrs. Joe Clements. The hostess led the opening prayer and Mrs. J. E. Moriarty presided over the meeting.

Mrs. Clements, president of the auxiliary, urged every member to read the new mission study book, "Sent of God." The Bible study was directed by Mrs. S. E. Hittson.

Light refreshments were served at the close of the meeting to Misses J. E. Moriarty, A. E. Jamison, W. F. Watson, John Walter, S. E. Hittson, E. M. Shurtliff, O. Gustafson, C. H. Fee, Gary L. Smith, T. A. Farnsworth of Tulsa, Oklahoma, and the hostess, Mrs. Clements.

Mrs. Walker Has Circle Meeting

The Viola Humphrey circle of the First Baptist Women's Missionary society met Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock with Mrs. W. F. Walker, circle chairman.

Mrs. A. A. Chancellor was welcomed into the circle as a new member. The Bible study, taken from the book of Samuel, was led by Mrs. C. P. Cole, after which Mrs. A. B. Cooper led the closing prayer.

Those present for the meeting were Misses C. P. Cole, A. A. Chancellor, A. B. Cooper, O. L. Mason, H. J. McArdle, E. J. Poe, Davis Fields, W. Bogan Dunn, Misses Willie Frank Walker, Sandra Fields and the hostess, Mrs. Walker.

Coffey Will Run As Independent

RANGER, Sept. 11 (Sp.)—W. O. Coffey of Ranger, defeated in the July democratic primary for the party's nomination as representative, district 106, has announced that he will run on an independent ticket in November in opposition to P. L. Crossley, incumbent and nominee for re-election.

Coffey aroused the ire of County Democratic Chairman Oscar Lyrelia, when he hinted at primary election fraud in a speech on the courthouse lawn recently. Lyrelia, who Coffey had finished his talk, called upon Coffey to either quit intimating that there had been fraud in the primary election or go before the grand jury, which was then in session, and give that body such evidence as he possessed. Lyrelia stated that it was the duty of the grand jury, if fraud had been practiced, to indict any and all guilty persons.

Coffey reiterated some of his intimations as a reply to Lyrelia, but did not say what he would do about giving information to the grand jury.

In the recent July primary Crossley led the ticket, J. M. Williamson of Cisco being second. Williamson declined to contest with Crossley in a run-off primary.

Coffey, who spoke from the courthouse lawn last Saturday, was given some applause from people in the crowd of 50 or more persons gathered about him.

Coffey said he did not have much else to talk about.

"Sure," Nick said. "But we'll fix that. All work and no play— you've heard that one. Well work with us and play, too. We'll start before you're a day older."

"We're having a studio party at Natalie's after we close the show here tonight, and you're going with me."

But Sue Mary had not heard Natalie and Vera whispering behind her.

(To Be Continued)

Daily Press Want Ads will get the job done.

Lumbermen--

(Continued from Page One)

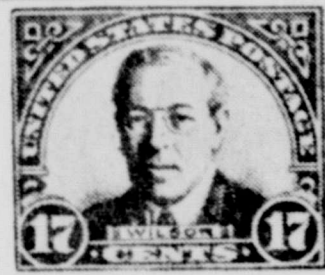
than it will probably be for many years, Brazelton declared. He stated that the government is purchasing 300,000,000 feet of lumber, which in itself means, he declared, that prices will be up and the supply somewhat less plentiful.

3. Labor, he continued, is probably cheaper than it will be for a great while, since skilled mechanics are going to cantons and shipyards and the less skilled workers left behind are making commensurate advance in labor prices.

4. Men of conscription age should not worry about taking on long-term commitments, since the government will, no doubt, Brazelton declared, put a moratorium on foreclosures against men in service.

5. During the last World war, the government put into effect regulations prohibiting construction except for war purposes, an emergency measure which nonetheless brought a housing shortage and high rentals.

STORIES IN STAMPS



Blitzkrieg Destroys Wilson's Peace Plan

WOODROW WILSON'S dream of a new, peaceful Europe has been crushed by the Nazi war machine. America's World War President, shown on the U. S. 17-cent issue of 1925, above, was awarded the Nobel peace prize in 1919 for his efforts to bring a lasting peace to the Old World.

Hitler's war has left little. Danzig is again a part of greater Germany. Poland and Czechoslovakia have disappeared. Latvia, Lithuania and Estonia have been incorporated into the Soviet Union. The Versailles treaty is a scrap of paper.

Even the League of Nations, Wilson's greatest hope, has failed. The sad, battered, non-political remains of the league have been returned to Princeton University where Wilson as student, later as university president, dreamed his dream.

ON THE SPOT USED CAR CLEARANCE SALE....

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1937 Tudor Deluxe Ford, equipped with Radio, seat covers, completely reconditioned. Was \$395.

Now \$385.00
1934 Ford Tudor in good condition, runs like a new car.

1938 Ford Pick-up, will sell it a bargain.

1937 Master Chevrolet much new paint, in A-1 condition. A real buy for your money.

NANCE NOTOR
Cisco, Texas

Loboes--

(Continued from Page One)

who will see his first gridiron action Friday, Sanders, who returned to Cisco after a year at Waco where he was denied a place on the Tiger squad because he did not grow up through the Tyson system, will make the Cisco coaches mighty happy Friday if he delivers on his looks.

Alton Lomax at right guard is a mainstay, tried under fire and found not wanting. Experienced and aggressive this youngster is expected to come through in the fine style he showed last year. At the other guard is Albert Henson, 145 pounds who has yet to prove himself. Ends are well taken care of by Hal Page and James Qualls, both experienced.

For reserves the Loboes have Kenneth Brown, Lowell Carlile, Jackie Leach, George Johnson, Jack Page, Buford Childers, Paul Mosley, Bob Latson, Cleveland Donaway and Doward Simpson. Mosley is the scamping little back of 120 pounds.

Eastland Light
Against this team Friday Coaches Grady and Jeter, of the Mavericks will send a light team, some members of which are also untried. The Mavericks, seeking to offset weight disadvantage with speed and deception, will offer a running and passing attack sparked by a triple-threat star in Charles Bush, 160 pound quarter, ably assisted by Bill Hart, end, and "Sonny" Self, a fast moving guard who plays blocking back sometimes and is a bear on defense.

Dillard Morgan, who does the passing for the Mavericks, alternates with Bush at signal calling. He is a deceptive ball carrier, with an excellent change of pace which compensates somewhat for his lack of speed. Bruce Pipkin, first year man, plays tackle and is the heaviest member of the squad. He tips the beam at 180. Raymond Treadwell, 160 pounds,

plays the other tackle. Simmons, 145 pounds, is the chief pass snatcher of the Eastland team, playing left end.

Officials will be Jennings of Ranger, Broome of Fort Worth and Monroe Sweeney.

Admission for the game will be 50 cents.

Probable starting lineups will be:

Cisco	Po	Eastland
Hal Page	le	Simmons
Wingo	lt	Pipkin
Henson	lg	Thomas
Sanders	c	Herring
Lomax	rg	Self
Potter	rt	Treadwell
Qualls	re	Hart
Warren	qt	Bush
Donovan	lh	O'Neill
Lassater	rh	Brinkley
Taylor	full	Morgan

Britain Admits--

(Continued from Page Two)

toon or a passage from a six-pence detective thriller.

The cards were about two inches square, composed of gun cotton and phosphorus, and are carried in a moist state, the Germans said.

Scattered over the countryside in lots of a quarter-million from a single plane, they dry out naturally and spring suddenly into flames about eight inches high, even when warmed by natural processes to a moderate temperature.

Implying that the cards may bear a printed message, the Germans said they were particularly dangerous because people had been picking them up for souvenirs, only to have them burst into flame in a pocket or a bureau drawer.

They are poisonous, too, according to the Germans.

A British authority decided this last charge, saying, however, that "if handled, they would, of course, cause burns." He said nothing about the other description.

The Germans suggested that many persons had suffered burns from the cards and that farmhouses, grainstacks, grainfields and

German Prince Held in Canada



Prince Frederick of Prussia, above, 28-year-old grandson of ex-Kaiser Wilhelm, is reported as a prisoner in a Canadian concentration camp. A one-time member of London's most fashionable circles, he was arrested there as an enemy alien last July.

burns had been destroyed by them. The Germans suggested that small bundles of the cards had been scattered widely over Germany, particularly in Westphalia, Hanover, the Harz mountains and southern and middle Germany.

The British merely called attention to the fact that recent air ministry communiqués have told of fires in the Black forest.

Except for narrow coastal borders Greenland is entirely covered by a vast ice cap.

Carol and Lupescu Cross Into Italy

CAROL & LUPESCU
LUGANO, Switzerland, Sept. 11 (AP)—Former King Carol of Rumania and his red-haired wife, Maeda Lupescu, crossed to Italy in the darkness of night after creeping out of their hotel's doop of their hotel to avoid the curious and boarding the dethroned monarch's special train.

Portugal was their reported destination. The train was halted at Italian frontier station of 40 minutes for customs inspection then sped on towards Modena, Turin.

Committee Deadlocked On Draft Age Limit

WASHINGTON, Sept. 11 (AP)—A long session of the senate committee appointed to compromise version of the draft bill ended Tuesday in a deadlock on the age limit the men to be subjected to draft.

The senate conferees called raise the top figure to 28 and the house members usually held out for 44.

Look in the Classified Pages

'Build-Up' for War

Periodic distresses, such as aches, nervousness, cramp-pain, may be symptoms of nutritional dysmetabolism due to malnutrition so often before CARDUL. By increasing stimulating flow of gastric and so assisting digestion, build physical resistance, reduce discomfort. It also induces periodic distresses for who take it a few days before during "the time." Try CARDUL Used 50 years.

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New Fall Colors. 39 in. wide.

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