

Ship's Propeller Chopped Into Lifeboat, Says Texan

Draft Dodger In 'Uniform'



Wearing a U. S. uniform at last—but one reserved for military prisoners—Grover Cleveland Bergdoll, World War draft dodger, is pictured at Governor's Island, New York. Already serving a 5-year sentence for desertion, he faces court martial on additional charges of "escape".

Huber Chemist To Be Speaker At Borger Meet

Dr. Ira Williams, director of research for the Huber Corporation, will speak on the rubber industry when the Panhandle-Plains section of the American Chemical Society meets in Borger Saturday night.

Since carbon black is one of the major items in the manufacture of tires, the topic will be one of great interest not only to members of the society but to the public which is invited to attend the meeting.

The meeting will be the first of the season of the Chemical Society. The society has planned to present several leading scientists at its meetings during the winter and spring.

Open to Public

The society will meet at the Black hotel in Borger shortly before Dr. Williams speaks. Dinner reservations may be made with E. H. Reinbold, postoffice box 831, Borger, or by calling Mr. Reinbold at the Huber offices.

The public has been invited to attend the lecture. There will be no charge.

Dr. Williams is an outstanding authority in the field of rubber chemistry. He has received degrees from the University of Akron, University of Chicago, and the University of Pittsburgh. In 1919 he was associated with the Firestone Research laboratory and following this joined the Mellon Institute.

Subject of Wide Interest

From this position Dr. Williams joined the Grasselli Chemical company where he was associated with the organic chemistry department and specialized in problems relating to rubber chemistry.

In 1928, Dr. Williams went with the DuPont corporation, where he was placed in charge of the rubber division which included the development of chemicals used in the manufacture of rubber and in the development of synthetic rubber. In December, 1938, he joined the J. M. Huber corporation, Borger, as director of research.

Amarillo Youth Killed In Wreck

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Sept. 28 (AP)—Four U. S. Naval Academy midshipmen en route to Annapolis for classes were killed about 12:30 a. m. today in a collision of their automobile and a truck at Braden, Tenn., about 35 miles northeast of Memphis.

The dead were identified by Gilliam S. Jones, undertaker at Stanton, Tenn., as:

Britton C. Cole of Bryan, Tex.; Phillip L. Seewald of Amarillo, Tex.;

Max E. McConnell of Clovis, N. M.;

T. B. Orr, Jr., of Ardmore, Okla. All were around 18 to 22 years old. Orr died in a hospital here, where he and two other midshipmen, Frank Thomas of College Station, Tex., and Charles Leveritt of Amarillo, were brought by ambulance.

Thomas condition was described as good. The extent of Leveritt's injuries was not ascertained immediately.

They were due back at Annapolis for classes Sept. 30. The party left Gainesville, Tex., at 11 a. m. Wednesday.

In the Malay States, bamboo serves almost countless purposes, one of the most curious being as an instrument of torture. The victim is tied down atop a young bamboo shoot, which slowly forces itself through the body of the unfortunate man.

—Shop The Classifieds—

(By The Associated Press.)

Fifteen more Texas survivors of the Athena disaster reached their home state today with graphic accounts of terrifying experiences while the ship was sinking and during the long hours in life boats before rescue vessels arrived. They reached New York late Wednesday aboard the United States liner Orizaba.

Helen Hannay of Houston, hailed as one of the heroines of the sea tragedy, refused to be interviewed. Her father, District Judge Allen B. Hannay, proudly showed her a two-page letter from Joseph P. Kennedy, United States ambassador to Great Britain, praising her rescue work while seasick on the Athena.

In going to the aid of four or five women and children in the fast-flooding hold of the ill-fated ship, Miss Hannay, University of Texas sophomore, broke her left arm and shoulder blade and suffered a severe injury to her right eye.

Through her father, she told of being seasick and in bed when the explosion occurred. With a flashlight she made her way to the hold to help women and children trapped there. She left on one of the last lifeboats, pulling away from the Athena. A davit collapsed as the lifeboat lowered, killing the woman next to her. After being picked up by British destroyers, Miss Hannay stayed at the West Glasgow hospital until the Orizaba sailed.

As soon as she saw her father, the Houston girl said: "I managed to save two of the knives I bought for you."

Judge Hannay is president of the Whittiers' Club at Houston.

When reporters tried to question her about her experiences, Judge Hannay answered: "We'll talk about that later."

"No, never," the daughter interposed.

The Mackey sisters of Gladewater, Louise and Catherine, reached America's safe shores on the latter's birthday. Their lifeboat was destroyed by the propellers of the Orizaba Nelson, one of the rescue ships.

"I think about 70 of us were in the boat," Louise said. "I don't think more than eight or ten were saved. The rest just died in the water, I guess. We clung to the wreckage for four hours before we were picked up."

"You see, the sea was so high the Nelson had to keep going but her propellers were turning at what seemed to be a tremendous speed. As we drifted into them, I remembered the old serial movies where the villain had tied the girl in the path of the buzz saw and then it was continued until next week."

"But we had no handsome hero to pull us out. Almost it seemed a magnet—those blades sucked us to them; and then ripped into the lifeboat just like a buzz saw might."

Splinters of wood flew and many of the people in the boat must have been drawn into those huge meat choppers because when we finally were rescued we found blood stains on the white canvas of our lifeboats."

Miss Maxine Robinson of Austin said she was in the dining room when the ship was blasted.

Mothers Panic Stricken

"There was a terrific splintering," she said. "The lights went out. Then the ship listed toward port side. The tables overturned and we scrambled out into the passageway. We lit matches to see."

"The only people who showed any panic at all were mothers who could not find their children, and you couldn't blame them. Most of the mothers were Polish refugees and they couldn't understand English and didn't know what all the commands were about."

Jerry June Wynne of Dallas was taking a bath when the explosion occurred.

"I grabbed a silk negligee and ran to the deck, believe me," she said. "Somebody gave me a coat. I was in the life boat eight hours and it was plenty cold with such a little bit of clothing to protect me."

Other Texas Athena survivors aboard the Orizaba included: Harry and Mrs. Edith Bridge, Abilene; Miss Hazel Casserly, San Antonio; Miss Margaret Doggett and Betty Stewart, Dallas; Miss Bobbie Halbert, Sonora; William and Mrs. Kate Hinde, Houston; Miss Anne Moore, College Station, and Miss Elizabeth Wise, Fort Worth.

Mexican Peso Keeps Economists Guessing

MEXICO CITY, Sept. 28 (AP)—The Mexican peso, displaying its greatest strength in months, kept economists wondering today what was causing its rise.

"There is no basic economic reason for it," most observers said. "It is just a psychological advance growing out of belief that the war will boom the demand and the price for Mexican oil and metals."

The peso closed yesterday at 4.80-90 to the dollar. A few weeks ago it was around 6.00.

One trade analyst said Mexico's oil sales had declined sharply since the war, because Germany, its best customer, could not get oil from Mexico.

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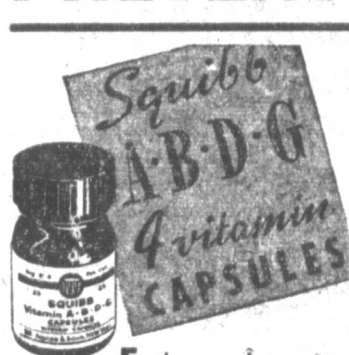
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An Independent Democratic newspaper, publishing the news fairly and impartially at all times and supporting in its editorial columns the principles which it believes to be right and opposing those which it believes to be wrong, regardless of party politics.

The Nation's Press

THE NEUTRALITY DEBATE

New York Herald Tribune

With his summons to Congress the President has presented the arms embargo issue squarely for settlement in the frank and constitutional way. It seems to us important that the people face it with an equal frankness and a maximum of realism.

More filibustering tactics should not be tolerated, and the loud cries for full debate now being raised by the isolationists come with peculiarly bad grace from a group which automatically shut off all debate in the last session, when it ought to have been held, by killing neutrality act revision in committee. But debate should, of course, be free and full, so long as it is debate and not mere irresponsible delay and obstructionism.

It seems to us, moreover, that the debate would be much more to the point if a few basic principles could be clearly recognized. Senator Borah, who reportedly announced in July that his own private information from Europe that there would be no war was better than the State Department's, has opened the discussion by declaring his private belief that repeal of the embargo "will inevitably bring us into war." It seems pertinent to insist that the United States need not "inevitably" be "brought" into anything; and that it is the duty of its elected representatives—especially the leading members of its Foreign Relations Committee—to see that it is not.

The argument that this or that tentative step must "inevitably" lead on to disastrous conclusions has been overdone; and implies a kind of fatalism which has no place in the deliberations of the men whose business it is to consider what the central issue of the United States is to do. It should, we think, be recognized that to the extent (and it would be a very small extent at present) that repeal of the embargo operates to end an advantage which we are now giving Herr Hitler and to afford a corresponding advantage to the Allies, it would tend to incite the Germans to attack us. It does not follow that the attacks would be made, that they could be made in any serious way, or that this country would be under any compulsion to resist them by declaring war.

The argument of Senator Nye that this country must either go in or stay out of the war is pointless—whatever use we make of our economic power is bound to affect one side or the other—and implies that the outcome of the struggle is of no moment whatever to the United States. If that is what he really believes, he should say so. It seems to us folly to pretend that it is not a very real interest of the United States that France and Great Britain should not be defeated. The central issue seems to us to be whether the interest is not at least great enough for the United States to risk some possible complications (which could be dealt with in many ways other than by declaring war) in order to modify our policy along lines which would tend to their support. If the debate sticks to that issue, the results may be of some use.

WAR NEWS ON THE RADIO

(New York Times)

The agreement reached among the three major national-wide broadcasting systems, the Columbia, Mutual and National companies, is as important as it is encouraging. It means that the broadcasting systems are aware both of the public and private criticisms that have been directed toward the manner in which some of the war news has been handled on the radio, and are working to remove the causes of those criticisms. "Every effort consistent with the news itself is to be made to avoid horror, suspense and undue excitement." "Broadcasters will make every effort to be temperate, responsible and mature." There is one paragraph that many will find particularly glad to see:

"News analysts are at all times to be confined strictly to explaining and evaluating such fact, rumor, propaganda, and so on, as are available. No news analyst or news broadcaster of any kind is to be allowed to express personal editorial judgment or to select or omit news with the purpose of creating any given effect, and no news analyst or other news broadcaster is to be allowed to say anything in an effort to influence action or opinion of others one way or the other."

While there are certain ambiguities in this paragraph, it is doubtless intended, as its context indicates, to keep out of what purports to be the presentation of news, and not to deny a balanced expression of opinion, frankly presented as such, to competent persons. It is gratifying evidence of the broadcasting systems' determination to curb a real nuisance and possible danger. The response to the Orson Welles "invasion from Mars" broadcast dramatically revealed the inciting potentialities of the radio. Those potentialities lay a heavy responsibility on those who control our radio systems. Among the "interpreters" of the news on the radio are persons whose primary object seems to have been to exploit their own personalities. Their main emphasis has been on the news dispatches, but on "what I think" about them. "As I told you in my last broadcast," "as I predicted," are phrases constantly on their tongues. Some of these speakers play upon their listeners' emotions, announcements made in rapid, excited tones, in tones of heavy sarcasm, or with a tremolo in their voices. If the radio systems can get news broadcasters to confine themselves to calm, objective, impersonal statement, it will be a great gain.

DISLOYAL SAILORS

(Chicago Tribune)

Some of our merchant ships appear to have done a good job in rescuing the victims of the war at sea but that fact alone should not lead to the conclusion that all is well with the merchant fleet. Thanks largely to the cooperation of Madame Perkins and the labor department, the communists are strongly entrenched in the shipping industry. By their control over some of the seamen's unions and of allied organizations in the ports, the communists can exercise a considerable measure of control over the foreign trade of this country.

There isn't much doubt about how they intend that power to be used. Earl Browder testified the other day that the members of the party follow the orders received from Moscow. Unless Mr. Roosevelt takes steps to correct the situation the American merchant marine is likely to be used one of these days to further the foreign policy of the Soviets. The first thing we know, we may be reading of mutinies and of the internment of our ships in Russian ports.

Sharing The Comforts

Of Life ---

By R. C. Hoiles

WHO BEST UNDERSTANDS THE SO-CALLED "UNDERPRIVILEGED?"

A correspondent writes me stating that it appears to him, from a study of my editorials and other writings, that I have too little knowledge of the "lives of the under-privileged 85 per cent of your fellow Americans to have a clear conception of the Golden Rule and all it implies."

There are as many definitions of "under-privileged" as there are individuals. The correspondent probably means the 85 per cent of our population with the lowest incomes.

This raises the question as to whether the only man who understands poverty has to be poverty-stricken himself. The question arises whether a man who understands both the causes of poverty and also how easy it is to become destitute, does not understand poverty and the plight of those suffering from extreme poverty even more than he poor do themselves.

Every man of experience in producing and preserving wealth knows how insecure values are. He knows that he can lose the savings of a lifetime by one error in judgment; that he can become destitute any time he does not use his will-power.

The fact that a man sees the horrors of poverty so vividly that he makes sacrifices for the moment, in the hope of avoiding extreme poverty, would indicate that he had a pretty vivid conception of what poverty means.

On the other hand, it is evident that those people who will not deprive themselves for the moment in order to have a better condition in the future evidently have less conception of poverty and the means of remedying poverty than those who fear poverty and understand the only way of reducing it; that is, by producing something that others want and trading this production and conserving some of it to take care of the inevitable time when he is unable to produce.

These holier-than-thou people who are constantly, publicly proclaiming that they are for the greatest good for the greatest number, are invariably not the people who are making sacrifices themselves that will benefit the poor in the long run. They invariably only think of the moment and of those whom they see, and forget those whom they do not see or know.

Then, again, there is undoubtedly a difference in the amount of happiness that an individual may have and, by the same law of compensation, there is also a difference in the amount of suffering that people may have. Those people with vivid imaginations and practical judgment are capable of more happiness and more suffering, so that it is illogical to conclude that a man has to be destitute before he realizes what poverty means. Nine times out of 10, a man's realization of what poverty means is the reason he has avoided extreme poverty. The healthy man who is extremely poor is quite often poor because he cannot picture the pleasure resulting from accomplishment and the enjoyment resulting from leisure time to see the beautiful places on this earth or to meet, by reading and studying, the great minds of the ages.

So it is unreasonable for people to brush aside the opinions of men with will-power and foresight enough to have escaped for the present extreme poverty and contend that they do not understand the Golden Rule because they do not happen to be for the moment among the so-called 85 per cent "under-privileged."

CAMOUFLAGE MISSTATEMENTS

Most members of collective bargaining units use every possible protest of fooling the public as to their methods of limiting those who dare participate in the work. They invariably know that it is undemocratic, contrary to the philosophy of Jesus and unethical for any group of men to restrict other people from having equal rights to learn to do certain work.

As an illustration as to how they try to fool the public and camouflage the truth that they do actually limit those who dare work at a trade, if you will ask any union printer he will invariably say they will let any printer join who is efficient. Of course, they neglect to say that they limit the number who dare learn the trade, and, of course, if a man cannot learn the trade he cannot join the collective group. It is just a camouflage and a method of fooling the public because things that are equal to the same thing are equal to each other. If a man cannot join a union until he learns the trade, it is the same thing as preventing him from joining the union.

It is strange how men who claim to be interested in humanity can stand up and make such misleading and untruthful statements. They know the public censures any group that limits their fellowman from having the right to earn a living so they use this method of fooling simple minded people. They do not seem to care how many million men they keep from earning a good living. They do not seem to realize that sooner or later these workers who are prevented from having the right to learn will rise up and demand government dictatorship in order to prevent this protected group from making slaves of those they prevent from having the equal right to work.

Behind The News Of The Day

WASHINGTON, Sept. 27.—Most of the keep-the-embargo letters which are swamping senators and congressmen these days are spontaneous and are not the product of any pressure group or radio spellbinder, if a sample check undertaken by this reporter means anything.

There never has been anything like the flood of letters that have come in lately demanding that the neutrality law stand unchanged. The fate of the law may depend on what the average legislator decides about those letters.

If he figures they really represent public sentiment back home, he is very likely to follow the line they lay down. If, on the other hand, he figures they are mostly the product of a write-your-senator campaign, he is apt to ignore them.

529 LETTERS STUDIED

So I spent several hours going through 529 letters which represented one morning's mail in one senator's office. Reading a mass of letters like that, it isn't so very hard to pick out those "inspired" by some group or individual and those which came from citizens, obviously stirred up and writing on their own hook.

BOY AT THE DIKE



Around Hollywood

By ROBBIN COONS

HOLLYWOOD.—Mr. Kay Kyser from Rocky Point, North Carolina, isn't going to be any movie clothes boss.

Mr. Kyser, by reason of making his movie debut in the same picture with Adolphe Menjou, was square up against the dressing problem the first day he faced the camera.

Adolphe, by virtue of his years of fame as a best-dressed actor, was quick to dispense advice to the newcomer, who has become famous at 33, as conductor of a band and an air "college of musical knowledge." Adolphe's advice, summed up, was "See my tailor."

Now Kay Kyser is a plain-looking blonde chap, who wears spectacles and smokes a cigar and draws homely similes and metaphors. "I can't wear any fancy clothes. There's just some people who can't—and I'm one of 'em. Why, if I get myself duded up in tailor-mades, the folks in Rocky Point might tar and feather me. They'd say, 'Look at the hundred-dollar saddle on that ten-dollar mule.' But I'm agreeable. I'm going to try his tailor. I don't think I'll do any good. Look at this suit, now—"

The plain brown number he wore—the upper buttons of his trousers loosened for comfort—was not exactly a tailor's dream.

"I've got this suit, and two others," he said. "Both the others are blue. I never cared much for clothes—besides I don't have any time to get myself dressed up. Always rehearsing, or playing, and most of the time I wear an old sports jacket and a pair of slacks—both ready-made. For a New York opening once I thought I'd get me a new tuxedo. For once, I'd do it in plenty of time. I had all the fittings, and the usual thing happened—just before the show I got a call from the tailor. He was sending the coat, but he'd need a little more time on the pants. I had to dig out my old greyed tux trousers, race with 'em up and down the hotel hall to air out the mothball smells, and at opening time I took the stand wearing 'em—mothball smell and all."

The lad who has built his 13-man orchestra into one of the nation's leading attractions has not, however, been entirely thoughtless of clothes. Ever since he arrived, all during musical recordings for "That's Right, You're Wrong," Kay has been reminding Dave Butler, the director-producer, of his wardrobe shortage.

"I'd tell him," said Kay, "and he would say 'H-mm, yes. How about that line in the script—' Then I'd tell him again, and Dave would say, 'H-m-m, yes—how about that spotlight, Jack—' And I'd keep telling him—but some day I guess I'll get a call to show up in a suit I haven't got, and then they'll know I'm telling the truth. I've really got

You couldn't separate sheep from goats in a mere dozen letters, or in a score, but when you have studied 500-odd, you can size them up pretty well.

Of these 529 letters I studied, 37 demanded adoption of the President's program. The rest—492 in all—can be classified as follows:

Two hundred and seventy-four—more than half—seemed very clearly to be spontaneous.

One hundred and twenty were of the other extreme: printed letters, unmistakably sent out because of a campaign put on by some organization. There were three varieties of printed letters in this batch.

Thirty-eight were individually written, but were equally obviously inspired. When you read a dozen letters, all saying "I want no change in the present neutrality law—no war for the U. S. A." without the slightest variation, you can be sure they aren't spontaneous.

Twenty-four letters demanded that this country keep out of war, but made no specific mention of the neutrality law.

Twenty were in the nature of round-robins, or petitions. A few of these sounded very much like the joint products of groups that had just listened to a radio broadcast. Most of them, however, came from organizations like men's Bible classes, social clubs, and so on, which had debated the issue and formally voted on it. Some of these, possibly, may have been the end-product of a pressure group's work; I

People You Know

By Archer Fullington

Concerning football, shoes, Okies serum, and Sherman... when the Pee-wees and the ward school teams play, and then go see them. They'll be something to watch. The Pee-wees are going to play Panhandle at 4 o'clock Friday afternoon at Harvester park, and that is one game we wouldn't miss.

"That book wasn't worth reading," said Mrs. Lamb in the Pampa library of "The Grapes of Wrath," obscene and profane novel about Okies and Californians. "You have to know people like those who are around here."

Paul Hill, American Legion chaplain, reported at a Legion meeting the other night that dozens of children and parents are coming to him for shoes. Mr. Hill distributed the Good Fellow club shoes from his store during the existence of the dime club. The Legion distributed 180 pairs of shoes to needy children of Pampa through the dime club during the first three months of this year. The veterans will not operate the dime club and will not furnish shoes for children this year. The Legion is waiting to get the number of children who will need it before they order diphtheria, infantile paralysis and other serums. Last year the Legion furnished serums to 400 local school children.

So you can see why Pampa is fortunate in having the kind of Legion that it has. Howard Hamilton, the News wit, wants to know whether Ann Sheridan's admission that her mother is a Cherokee Indian makes Ann an Okie.

the director-producer, of his wardrobe shortage.

"I'd tell him," said Kay, "and he would say 'H-mm, yes. How about that line in the script—' Then I'd tell him again, and Dave would say, 'H-m-m, yes—how about that spotlight, Jack—' And I'd keep telling him—but some day I guess I'll get a call to show up in a suit I haven't got, and then they'll know I'm telling the truth. I've really got

would class at least half of the 20 as wholly spontaneous.

SOME FOR REPEAL ARE INSPIRED, TOO

Six letters did not mention the neutrality law, but simply accused the President of trying to get the country into war.

Four were strongly anti-Semitic.

Three were form letters which clearly had not been written by the signers.

Three were of the crack-pot type and just didn't make any sense.

Of the 274 which I listed as spontaneous, I might make a mental reservation about 11 which, for one reason or another, could perhaps be interpreted as partly inspired by something other than the writer's own thinking.

Incidentally, of the 37 letters which upheld the President's stand, five were identical in wording and hence can be classed as inspired.

How far this analysis would hold good for all of the letters that have been pouring in here lately is, of course, impossible to know. This represented half of one day's mail in one senator's office. The tabulation might be quite different in some other office. I don't know.

But I am sure that of the 529 letters that I saw, more than half were spontaneous and about 150 real outpouring of public opinion.

The Family Doctor

Dr. Morris Fishbein

Food controls undertaken by many European nations may avert this time the starvation that occurred during the first World War in Germany and became a factor in the defeat of the central powers.

Recognizing the importance of nutrition in time of war, the British government has already set up plans for controlling the nation's food supply by establishing a Ministry of Food. The government has become the sole purchaser of imports. Plans have been made to eliminate speculation in foods and to control food prices. Five staple classes of commodities are represented, including: (1) butcher meat, (2) butter and margarine, (3) bacon and ham, (4) lard dripping and other cooking fats, (5) sugar.

Sugar is one of the items most intimately involved in times of war. In our own country plans are already under way to prevent vast speculation in sugar.

Sixty million ration cards and 10 million household application cards have already been printed in Great Britain in case a national emergency arises. Reports are widespread as to the rationing that has begun in Germany. By a system of cards and coupons every fundamental food is controlled as to its supply and distribution.

Especially interesting is the new German attitude toward the control of alcohol, tobacco and coffee as factors in war. A special decree affecting military films has been issued by Goering which prohibits them from standing or sitting around tables where alcohol beverages are dispensed. It prohibits the consumption of alcohol immediately before and during duty and the sale of foreign tobacco. Delinquent hours when all such substances may be sold are set.

Although the consumption of coffee in Germany is already lower than that of other countries of comparable population and size, Goebbels has published an article announcing that the use of coffee is an unpatriotic act, from an economic point of view, in his decree, he said, "In restricting the use of alcohol and nicotine we make economies in foreign exchange which we need more imperatively for other war materials."

In World War I it was recognized that the winning of the war was a race for food. Hunger stimulates revolt. As the civilian population breaks down in morale because of hunger, the effects are again seen on the warring fronts and lead to defeat.

Tex's Topics

By Tex DeWeese

A FEW months ago you would have said it would be impossible for a \$20,000,000 ocean liner, one of the four largest ships in the world, to disappear so utterly and completely as though it had flown off to the moon. Yet that is just what has happened to the German liner Bremen. She sailed from New York just before war broke, and there is no authoritative report of her since. Reports from both sides on her whereabouts have canceled each other out, and today the world knows nothing of her fate. It is inconceivable that neither the British nor German admiralty should know. One or the other, or both, are holding out the truth, for a reason that will probably become clear only when the mystery is solved.

The Bremen affair shows how completely peoples of the world have been placed at the mercy of a handful of war-time censors for news of what goes on. Until a better one comes along, mystery story addicts can well apply themselves to the problem of what becomes of \$20,000,000 ship and 700 men when they simply disappear into thin air—or deep water.

IN THE matter of a business "boom" for the United States as a result of the European war, it will be just as well not to get all lathered up too quickly. There is every reason to believe, now that we can sack up and look at the thing more calmly, that if any such "boom" develops, it will develop slowly. The stock market which started up enthusiastically, has cooled down. Britain announces officially that there will be no shell shortage like that which caused a cabinet scandal in 1915.

Britain and France, with several years' warning, undoubtedly have their needs far better anticipated than in 1914. Trade expansion will probably be slow, with war losses to balance off against war gains. And let's not forget that production and employment were steadily gaining here several months before the war broke. In the industrial, as in every other, over-excitement does only harm.

GERMANS DISCOURAGED a submarine as a fishing boat. Next they will be trying to pass bombers off as homing pigeons. Passenger on a torpedoed liner rushed to her stateroom to grab her checkbook before she would embark in a life-boat. Nothing like having funds available in mid-Atlantic. A society leader's favorite drink, we hear, is a horse's neck. The hot dog is beginning to find things crowded in the blue book. A first of October, when the Germans had police write a note to his wife explaining where he had spent the night. He probably wanted her to know he had been keeping out of trouble.

A BID FOR A SMILE

ONE FOR MOTHER "If you and your mother keep nagging you will bring out the animal in me."

"Don't say that, Henry. We're both scared of mice."—Spring-Field Republican.

A TIME SAVER

Jones—Why are you at the station at this unearthly hour? Your train doesn't start for another two hours.

Smith—Well, you see, I can never remember all the things I have forgotten till I get to the station, so I have to allow for plenty of time to go back for them.—Texas Ranger.

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SIDE GLANCES

By Galbraith



"Have Nelson and the rest of the team told you they're sorry but they can't go out on dates till the end of the football season?"

STAMP NEWS

AIRMAIL service on the Northern or "Great Circle" route of the trans-Atlantic airmail system will be inaugurated June 24, or as soon thereafter as possible, Postmaster General James A. Farley has announced.

The Northern route extends from New York to Southampton, England, via Shetland, New Brunswick, Botwood, Newfoundland and Foyers, Ireland.

At the same time, the postmaster general revealed that a special cachet will be furnished the postmaster at New York City for application on all covers mailed from New York City which are to be carried on the first flight over the Northern route. This cachet will depict the Trylon and Perisphere of the New York World's Fair and the Tower of the Sun of the San Francisco World's Fair; a Maple Leaf for Canada; the head of a Newfoundland dog for Newfoundland; a shamrock for Ireland; and the Big Ben clock in London for England.

News dispatches report the installation of a "million" machine in New York. It is a coin-operated letter box which permits the public to mail letters without purchasing stamps. The sender inserts coins for the amount of postage, places letter in slot, and the machine prints meter stamp postmark, drops letter into box for collection. More than 2000 letters were mailed during the first day of operation.

A total of 72 stamps will be issued by France during 1939. The recently issued Eiffel Tower stamp completed 22 issues of the year's program.

Interesting new issues: Liechtenstein's set of three values showing a symbolic paying of homage to the emperor and a block of four honoring the reigning prince; Latvia's set of eight stamps commemorating the fifth anniversary of the reign of Karlis Ulmanis, prime minister and state minister.

Cranium Crackers

WAR WORDS Identify each of the following words or names associated with the new European War by indicating the proper phrase that describes it.

1. Embargo. (a) New Yugoslav minister of war; (b) British liner sunk in English channel; (c) neutrality provision prohibiting export of arms to belligerents by U. S.
2. Calais. (a) Polish city where 1,000 were reported killed by bombs; (b) assassinated Rumanian Prime Minister; (c) French air force commander.
3. Goebbels. (a) Reich general; (b) substitute for wheat used in making German bread; (c) fort in the Mediterranean.
4. Warsaw. (a) Tool used by exiled Kaiser Wilhelm to cut wood; (b) besieged Polish city; (c) flooded river blocking troop movements in Bulgaria.

(Answers on Classified Page)

So They Say

The United States must take the lead... in the unification of the Americas.

JEN. RAFAEL LEONIDAS TRUJILLO, former Dominican president.

We can best keep out of war by making ourselves so strong that no nation will seek a quarrel with us.

SENATOR ROBERT R. REYNOLDS (Dem., N. C.)

I am not a war refugee. I am just going to work.

ARTURO TOSCANINI, conductor, returning to U. S.

Repeal of the embargo would be the first step leading to our eventual entrance into the unfortunate European war of the diplomats.

REPRESENTATIVE FRED BRADLEY (Rep., Mich.)

'Horrible Sight' Says Escaped Airman Of Surrendered Capital

By ROBERT ST. JOHN

BUDAPEST, Sept. 28. (AP)—Except for strange, sputtered signals, the wavelength of the Warsaw radio was silent today.

Apparently the station's epic tale was told, ended on the same defiant note it struck during the 20 days it told the outside world of German siege.

Its last message, broadcast at 3 p. m. (8 a. m. CST) yesterday, was a new challenge to the Nazi besiegers:

"We will never give in while one of us is alive."

But last night the Polish Telegraph agency carried a dispatch, dated Warsaw, which indicated defense of the Polish capital had been abandoned.

German announcements said the city had capitulated unconditionally and would surrender formally tomorrow.

From the picture painted by the radio announcers and by a Polish army flier who escaped through a barrage of German shells, Warsaw gave up only after it had become a city of ruin and tragedy.

Tells Of Starvation

The flier, Lieut. Col. Mateus Izycki, who flew out of Poland Monday, told of an ever-deepening black pall of smoke over Warsaw.

In a husky voice that dropped to a whisper, he told of starvation, of incessant rumblings of siege guns, of civilians creeping from cellars during lulls in artillery fire and between air raids to bury their dead in parks, and public places.

"From the air the city is a horrible sight," he said. "Hardly a building is intact."

"The city is ringed by six divisions of German soldiers whose artillery is pouring in shells unceasingly, aided by an average of 200 raiding planes a day."

60 New Fires Daily

"Warsaw is a city where from 40 to 60 new fires start daily from incendiary bombs."

"It is a city where priests say mass in wrecked churches; a city of never-ending bedlam where heavy bombs go crashing through four or five floors and topple an entire building."

"There's a No-Man's land strewn with dead men, women and horses," Col. Izycki said. "When the Germans took time out for lunch, but otherwise the bombardment was steady and methodical, striking every section of the city."

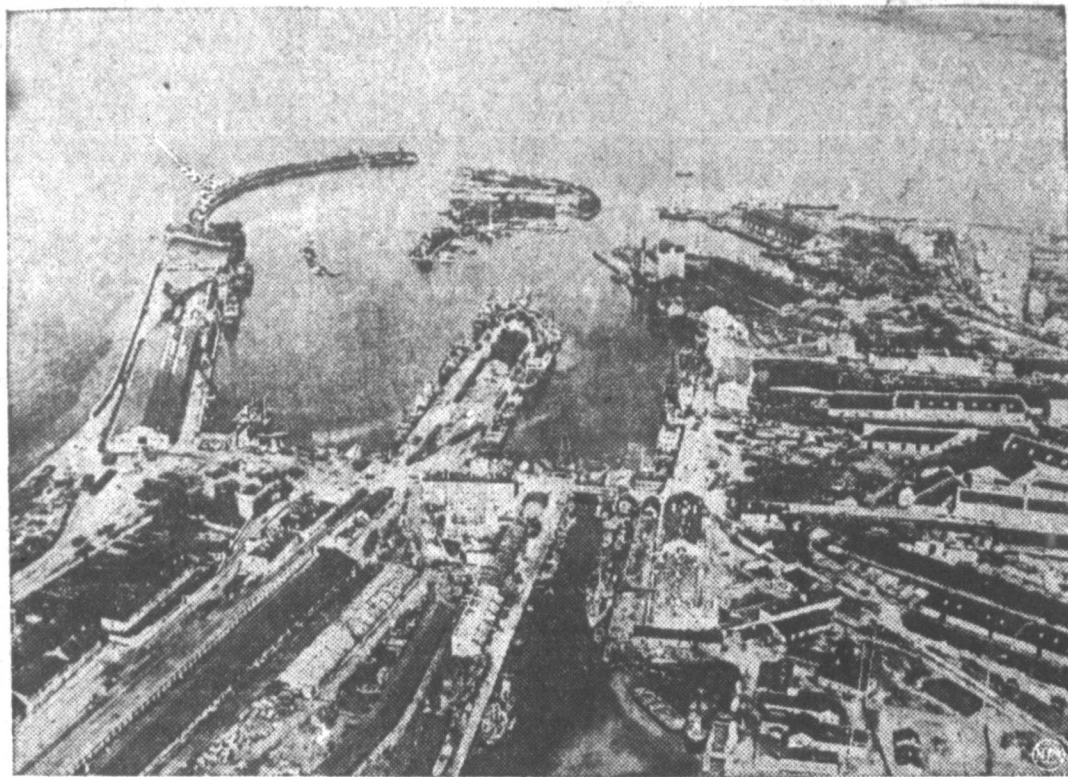
"I had room in the Bristol hotel," he related. "One day I went there to find my room had disappeared in a mass of ruins."

"All hospitals have been hit or destroyed and practically all medical aid is administered on the spot. In many instances there was nothing to do but watch those die who were seriously wounded."

Goebbels Promises London

"At times the wounded had to

Tallinn: Reported Blockaded by Soviet Fleet



Fears that small states of Estonia, Latvia, and Lithuania may be next to fall under dominance of Russian-German combine follow reports that Soviet navy is blockading Estonian coast. Ships are not allowed to leave or enter harbor of Tallinn, Estonia, from which interned Polish submarine Orzel recently escaped. Russia has admitted that Red Baltic fleet is "taking measures" because enemy subs are hiding in neutral ports. Above, airview of port of Tallinn on the Gulf of Finland.

Maverick May Be Candidate For Governor

By HOWARD C. MARSHALL

AUSTIN, Sept. 28. (AP)—There is curiosity in the capital over what Mayor Maury Maverick of San Antonio may be up to politically.

One story is that he will be offered a fat federal job as a result of his friendship for the New Deal. Posts in the war or navy departments are mentioned. In the World War, Maverick was wounded, only a year or so ago getting rid of some shrapnel lodged in his body.

Another report is that Maverick wants to run for governor and will point definitely for his goal in a speech to be delivered in Dallas October 15 on the subject, "How To Raise Money To Provide for Old Age Pensions."

Some think his aim is simply to recover his seat in Congress, taken from him last year by Paul J. Kilgus.

He may throw light on his intentions in a statement to his city council tomorrow, according to reports from San Antonio.

Politicians' Troubles

Pity the poor candidate who thinks he has everything lined up for a winning campaign and sees his plan of action upset by a thing so utterly beyond control as a war. County Judge Roy Hofheinz of Houston, one of the youngest county judges in the country, has been thinking long and loud about running for the Railroad commission. In Austin for a meeting of the

State Highway commission, Hofheinz moaned:

"Look at my name! Think what I would be up against with a name like that and this war going on! I am nine-tenths Alekian, but the one-tenth German gave me the name. That one-tenth might cause me a lot of trouble."

A former member of the legislature, Hofheinz would run against Chairman Lon A. Smith of the commission, who will seek another six-year term.

Sadler Announcement

Railroad Commissioner G. A. Sadler announced for governor of Texas, with provisos, in Tennessee.

Returning from Washington where he conferred with Secretary of the Interior Harold Ickes on the oil situation, Sadler was interviewed by a reporter of the Memphis Commercial Appeal.

In the interview, Sadler said he would run for governor against W. Lee O'Daniel if the latter did not change his taxing program.

In Austin press correspondents questioned Sadler, who said he meant the Memphis statement, and elaborated.

Ickes Personality

Secretary Ickes is a very reasonable man, and not at all the ogre some critics have depicted, Sadler said.

"He has what I would call a magnetic personality," Sadler observed, describing their meeting.

"He was all smiles when I walked into his office. I told him I had sent him a most unkind telegram, and he just laughed and told me to send more."

In the telegram, Sadler had accused Ickes of lust for power, issuing poorly-timed and uncalled for statements and generally not minding his own business.

"He was real pleased, I think, when I congratulated him on his new baby boy," Sadler added.

He quoted Ickes as saying he saw no need for federal control of the oil industry until flush production was gone.

Candidates Scratched

In one respect, Texans will vote in the next election as they always do, predicts W. W. Halcomb, former head of the pardons and paroles division of the secretary of state's department and an experienced political worker.

"In Texas people always vote against candidates, not for candidates," Halcomb said. "Consider our system. We scratch names. In some states 'X's' are placed after names of candidates for whom a man wants to vote."

"Did you ever hear people talk when they leave voting booths? Ever hear them say, 'Well, I sure liked that fellow up? I have heard it many times."

"Texans like a good broad-leaded pencil to mark a ballot. That is so they can black out somebody's name and not leave any doubt."

Realtors Open Convention In Amarillo Today

Real estate dealers, architects, building contractors, mortgage and title men, from six states gathered in Amarillo today as the Texas Real Estate association opened a three-day convention. The Herring hotel is convention headquarters.

Principal speaker of the meeting will be Max Boyer of Perryton, speaker of the state House of Representatives, who will make an address at 3:30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon. His speech will be broadcast over KFDA. "Our Texas Tax Problem" will be the subject of Speaker Boyer's address.

At noon today a Dutch treat lunch was held at the Herring hotel. The convention re-assembled at 2 o'clock this afternoon, and heard addresses by E. M. Townsend, Port Worth, Judge Claude Williams, Austin, assistant secretary of state, Joseph R. Smith III, Dallas, regional HOLC director, and by Harold Brand, Oklahoma City, president of the Oklahoma City Real Estate association.

A sight-seeing trip around Amarillo and a visit to "The Old Chuck Wagon" are on the evening program.

Court Asked To Halt Dam Construction

WASHINGTON, Sept. 28. (AP)—

Oklahoma asked the Supreme Court today to enjoin the federal government from proceeding with construction of a dam and reservoir across the Red river between Denison, Tex., and Durant, Okla.

Attorney General Mac Q. Williamson of Oklahoma contended in a petition that the state had not given its consent to the construction and that for the federal government to proceed would be a violation of state rights.

Secretary of War Woodring, against whom the petition was directed, was said to have completed

plans for the dam and reservoir and to be acquiring rights of way.

The petition will be presented formally to the justices next Monday.

The army engineers allocated \$5,000,000 to begin work on the Denison development from funds appropriated earlier in the year. Engineers estimated \$34,000,000 would be needed for the huge flood control and hydro-electric project.

The dam is to be 190 feet high, of piled earth construction, 2.9 miles long, and extended on the Oklahoma side by a levee 5.3 miles long and on the Texas side by a spillway 2,000 feet long.

Secretary Woodring last month gave assurances to Governor Phillips of Oklahoma that the state and "other affected interests" would be compensated adequately for losses incurred in construction of the dam. Oklahoma contended in its petition that the Supreme Court had ruled that Red river was a navigable stream and that Congress, which authorized the dam,

had no power to enact such legislation.

The petition added:

"The boundary of complainant (Oklahoma) for approximately 40 miles will be obliterated and will exist only theoretically and not actually; the state's sovereign rights to approximately 100,000 acres of land to be taken will be destroyed."

"The reservoir will inundate and destroy approximately 100,000 acres of land in Oklahoma, many miles of highways, rights-of-way thereof and bridges belonging to complainant, and interrupt and destroy a considerable portion of its integrated and comprehensive highway system and oust 8,000 Oklahoma citizens from their homes."

"Included in the lands to be taken are approximately 3,800 acres owned by complainant in its sovereign capacity."

"Complainant's quasi sovereign rights will be destroyed in the taking of said land, the loss of reve-

nue therefrom and the removal of its citizens therefrom.

"The waters of Oklahoma streams are to be diverted into another state and used for the generation of hydro-electric power without complainant's consent and without compensation to it."

"The taking of land for the reservoir will seriously hamper four counties of complainant and 31 additional of its subdivisions of government; and take such a large portion of the taxable revenues from such subdivisions as will prevent many of them from performing the functions of government for which they were created."

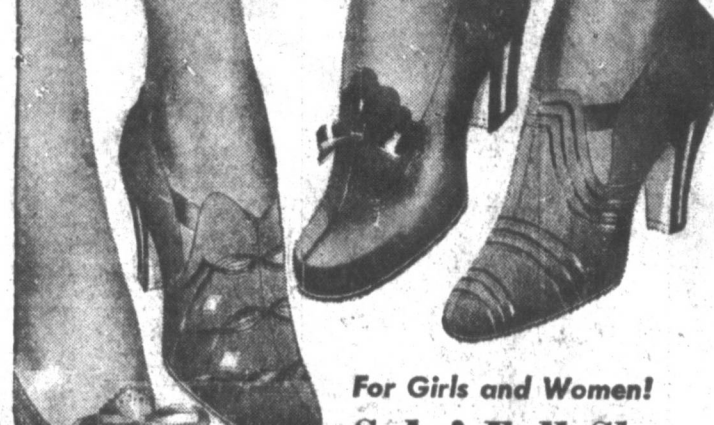
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Sale! Fall Shoes

Regularly 1.98! 1.77

Smash feature of Wards Blue-Pencil Bargain Days! BRAND NEW "GAY MODERN" STYLES, REDUCED at the beginning of Fall! Beautiful suede pumps, ties, stepins — trimmed with patent and braid!

ACTUAL 1.29 VALUES!
Brown "Dutchies"

Wonder value! Misses' "Dutch-boys" with leather soles. 97c

Girls' Jaunty Tan Oxfords

Smooth leather rubbed to a dull, antique finish. (Stays nice... longer!) Jaunty square-toed oxfords with rope-stitched, hand-laced vamp! Sizes 3 1/2 to 8. 1.98



Sale! Famous 36" Tubfast Colonial Prints

Regularly 12 1/2c 10c yd.

Try Colonials for school clothes, and you'll find out how they wash and wear. Colors that stay bright. Beautiful designs. Sew with Colonials—save time and money!



Sale! Why pay \$1 elsewhere? Longwear Sheets

Regularly 79c 66c

Everything you hunt for in sheets. Fine muslin. Wear 4 1/2 yrs. by actual test. \$1.99.

Sale! 59c Child's Sleeper 37c

Nursery figured flannel with warm ribknit ski cuffs, anklets. Elastic easy-help drop seat. 2-8. 19c

Sale! Women's 25c Bloomers 12c

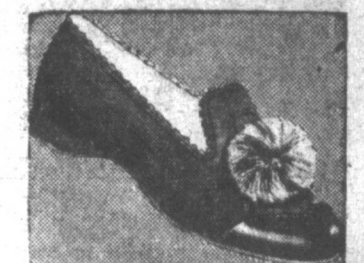
Fine, sturdy cotton with an attractive rayon stripe. Double gusset in seat. Full standard sizes. 138

Sale! 1.49 Indian Blanket 7c

Extra large (72x84") Beautiful bright designs! Soft, strong cotton. Hemmed. Full 2 1/2 lbs! 7c

Sale! 8c White Flannel 7c

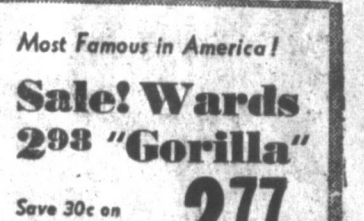
Soft, fleeced on two sides, firmly woven. Grows whiter and stronger with each laundering! 27" 1.



Sale! Famous-for-Comfort Nurses' Oxfords 1.77

Regularly 1.98! 1.77

A built-in steel shank cradles your arch! Metatarsal pads for support! Now, at a saving!



Most Famous in America! Sale! Wards 298 "Gorilla" 2.77

Save 30c on every pair! 2.77

Men come in and ask for it by name! Its non-slip grooved soles and heels wear like steel, are safer. Moisture-proof Barbour Storm Welt, water-resistant uppers!



Favorites for Style and Wear! Men's Oxfords 2.77

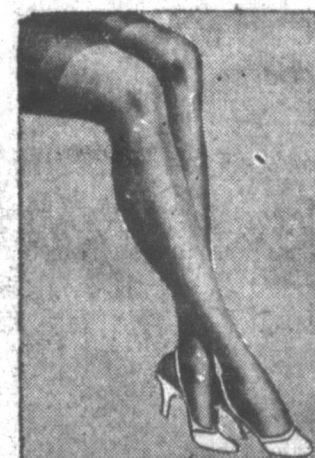
Double Leather Soles! A dress shoe built for wear! Black grain wing-tips, roomy brogue last. Goodwear welt!



Regularly 1.69 and worth more! Boys' Oxfords 1.48

For 4 Days Only! 1.48

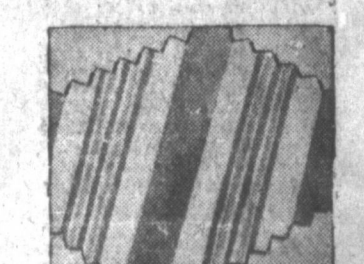
Wear? Like iron! Straight-tip bluchers with extra-serviceable tough composition soles!



Gossamer! Glamorous! Crepe Chiffons 57c

Full Fashioned Low Priced 57c

Hold them up to the light! There's not a ring or a mar on them! Crepe twisted all silk 3-threads—they're sheer as 2-threads. In the newest shades for fall.



Sale! Save Extra Now! Fancy Flannel 8c

36" - Regularly 10c 8c

Firm, serviceable light and dark striped cotton flannel. Ideal for nightwear, baby things.

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Safe, economical transportation to the next town or across the continent!

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PHONE 1025

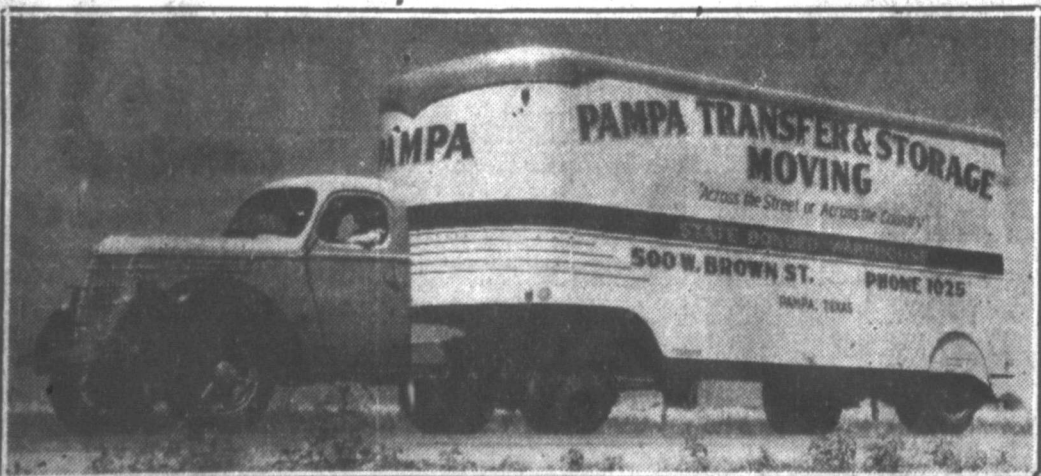
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PHONE 1025

Harvester Team Appears Greatly Improved

Central May Get Surprise Friday Night

Coaches Odus Mitchell and J. C. Frejean put their Harvesters through one of the toughest scrimmages of the season yesterday afternoon in an effort to work out kinks in both offense and defense before the Central high school Cardinals of Oklahoma City hit town tomorrow for the opening game of the season at 8 o'clock at Harvester park.

This afternoon coaches were scheduled to spend about two hours at dummy scrimmage. Smoother operation of plays and better defense coverage is what the coaches are trying to develop. The blocking hasn't been exactly satisfactory either.

But considering that the team is green, the boys have at times presented great possibility and with a few games under their belts may come through. Coaches said their charges looked much smoother in Cooper last Friday and that after the first half the defense perked up.

Tomorrow night the Harvesters will face what will probably be their stiffest opposition of the year. In Oklahoma the age limit is 20 years. That gives boys more years of eligibility, too, and as a result the Cardinals will field 11 lettermen. They won't be so big, averaging about 170 pounds, but they'll be experienced and have age.

Cardinals Experienced
Leading the Cardinal attack is a 180-pound signal caller, Bellamy, a fleet runner despite his size. The rest of the backfield is fairly light, Johnson and Gafford, halfbacks, weighing 155 and 170, fullback, tipping the scales at 160 pounds.

The line is pretty even in weight and every man has at least one letter on his sleeve. At ends will be Tipps, 175, and Baumeister, 165. The big tackles will be Andrews, 200, and Blackwood, 175. Smaller guards on the firing line will be Eakin, 165, and Tanner, 160. Center will be Le-Grain, 165.

Harvester Line Heaviest
The Harvesters will have a slight weight advantage in the line but it won't be much, a pound or two per man. The backfield will be lighter than the Cardinal ball totting department.

Playing the short position will be Grover Heskell, about 140. Halves will be Green, 165, and Carlie, 178. As fullback will be Dunaway, 168.

The Harvester line will be the same as in the previous two games, Nichols, 178 and B. Clemons, 185, at ends; Candler, 210 and R. Phillips, 185, at tackles; Fide, 165 and Giddens, 171, at guards; and Maynard, 165, at center.

Coach Dale Arbuckle and his Cardinals are scheduled to reach Pampa this evening. He was uncertain when he left Oklahoma City whether he would work out tonight or not. "I'll decide when I get to Pampa," Arbuckle said.

31 on Squad
The Cardinals will come to Pampa 31 strong which means that Arbuckle has a world of reserves.

Faulkner's Has the Clothes

New Arrivals Today from Hollywood

Tweed Slacks

In Blues, Greens, Brown

New Sport Fur-Coats

Tan, Blue, Brown

The Best Costs No More at Faulkner's Men's Wear Combs-Worley Bldg.

Derringer Will Try To Win Flag For Reds Today

Southwest Conference Grid Teams Face Skilled Clubs

Blocking Pads



Nelson Yard in new blocking pads used by the University of Pennsylvania football squad. Men at which blocks are thrown wear equipment.

Many of them are big but the giant of the bunch is 250-pound B. Walls. A pep rally will be staged tomorrow afternoon at 3:05 o'clock on the stage of the high school auditorium and it will be broadcast over station KFDN. Coaches of both teams, players and fans will be introduced.

Marberry Beats Nashville With 'Nothing Ball'

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Sept. 28 (AP)—Port Worth held a one-game lead today in the Dixie Series—thanks to old Fred Marberry.

Marberry, who has been around ball yards about 20 years, eased through a 6-2 victory over Nashville last night, before 6,800 fans with his now famous "nothing ball." He finished off his chores with a perfect evening at bat, four-for-four.

The Cat's manager Bob Linton is expected to throw Ray Starr, a Nashville castoff but now the ace of the Panther mound corps, against the Vol tonight.

Larry Gilbert's choice probably will be George Jeffcoat, a right-hander.

The Texas League playoff champs whistled 14 blows past three Vol hurlers last night. They jumped on little Mike Martynik in the first for one run, then chased him in the second with a three run attack. Frank Metha's long homer in the fifth and a lone run in the ninth did the business.

Mixing a fine curve with a crazy slow ball he throws side-arm, overhand or underhand, Marberry kept 10 Vol hits scattered except in the eighth when they scored their only runs.

Football fans should get much of the answer within the next 60 hours to the question of what Southwest conference elevens are strong and which, if any, are weak.

Southern Methodist, Texas Christian and Arkansas face skilled opposition Friday night and Saturday in Oklahoma, U. C. L. A. and Mississippi State respectively. Vanderbilt and Florida, which test Rice and Texas, may be potent, and Centenary, adversary of Texas A. & M., has been troublesome in past years.

Baylor should breeze through the season opener against Southwestern. The teams today either were traveling, getting ready to board a train or "tapering off" in their practices.

Texas Christian already was nearing Los Angeles, where it will meet the University of California, southern branch, Friday night in one of the nation's top intersectional billings for the week-end.

Coach Leo "Dutch" Meyer continued optimistic as he supervised the Froegies in a two-hour workout Wednesday night at Lobsburg, N. M.

Rice's hopes for a convincing victory over Vanderbilt at Houston Saturday night were heightened with the return to practice of Ernie Laine, the passing wizard. Ole Cordill, the other touchdown twin, watched proceedings from the sidelines but was expected to be fit for some service against Ray Morrison's crew.

Meaning Matty Bell reported the Southern Methodist Mustangs were in excellent frame of mind for their encounter with the University of Oklahoma at Norman Saturday but added he just didn't stack up in Texas like Oklahoma.

The Oklahoma Sooners were among the nation's top ten teams in 1938.

Kay Eakin, veteran triple threat of the University of Arkansas, has kept out of practice Wednesday because of a boil on his arm. The Porkers go to Memphis for a tussle Saturday with Mississippi State, impressive last week in a 45-0 victory over Howard.

Indications from Austin were the starting backfield for the University of Texas in its Saturday game with Florida would consist of Jimmy Grubbs, blinding back, Gilly Davis and Nelson Furr, halfbacks, and Pete Layden, sophomore passing sensation, fullback.

In Wednesday's workout at College Station, a Texas A. & M. "B" eleven led by Odell Herman, center, stopped Centenary plays cold. Jack Wilson, Jimmy Witt and Malcolm Linder gained ground in large chunks as Baylor continued preparation for the tilt with Southwestern.

Los Angeles sport scribes, writing advice to the invasion of Texas Christian for the U. C. L. A. game, headed columns with comment that the Christians were arriving at the home of the Rose Bowl nine months tardy.

Folks out there haven't gotten over Southern Cal's oversight in letting last year's Christians go to the rival Sugar Bowl.

One of the column classics of the week, that churned out by Harold Scherwitz of the San Antonio Light on old Lee Stebbins, Fort Worth's grand first baseman. Typical of Lee was: "With his slouching walk and his jaws crammed full of eatin' tobacco and that ragged wisp of leather dangling from a gnarled hand, Lee looks inoffensive enough, but he's pure poison at his chosen profession."

When Lee retires—if he ever does—he's going to have a niche in the Texas League hall of fame alongside many other fabulous figures.

Coach Red Forehand of Brackenridge High, San Antonio, who tutored Ki Aldrich in his schoolboy days, makes the rash prediction that Joe Bob Martinez, his Brackenridge center, will be another Aldrich.

"He even has a skinned back nose like Aldrich's—and that makes it unanimous."

The downtown quarterback club of Houston, a goodly group of second guessers now equipped with a charter and everything, last night gave Coach Jim Kitts of Rice Institute the full works in its first session.

Note to the "How-good-is-Jack Odle-club:" Coach Dutch Meyer of TCU, after several scrimmage sessions: "Jack Odle is as good as any back I ever had at Texas Christian—through the sophomore year."

Add note to the Odle club: He has a bad boil on his foot and may play only a few minutes against U. C. L. A.

By JOHN FRYE

CINCINNATI, O., Sept. 28 (AP)—There has never, in the century of baseball, been a pitcher who could win a ball game without at least one run, and easy-going Paul Derringer can only hope that he doesn't have to try to be the first today.

The big Kentucky iceberg is the Cincinnati Reds' last hope to clinch the National League pennant without going into a daylight with the Pittsburgh Pirates or needing the unpredictable cooperation of the Chicago Cubs against the St. Louis Cardinals over the week-end.

For those Cardinals have battered down the Reds' second pitching line headed by Leo Grissom and they have broken the great Bucky Walters' mastery over them in all that time the Reds have scored not a run.

Fiddler Bill McGee's four-hit 4-0 job yesterday ran the Reds' string of nothing but 24 innings, dating back to the second inning of the Tuesday opener.

With this in mind, Derringer must work today either against Curt Davis or Max Lanier, the Cards' high-flying rookie.

And he is in a spot where, holding a shaved margin of 2½ games, the Reds can have the pennant to-day if they only agitate their bats.

Of such agitation there was practically none yesterday. Fiddler Bill gave each batter about half the ball and it either went up or it went down.

The Reds loaded the bases in the third but two were out and Frank McCormick, who leads the National League in runs batted in with 126, popped out.

The Reds never got that close again.

Singles by Joe Medwick, Terry Moore, and Martin produced a Card run in the second. Mike walked and came in on Padgett's double in the fourth, and Padgett moved to third on Lombardi's low throw trying to pick him off, and then scored on Moore's fly. Finally Moore hit his 16th homer of the year in the ninth.

Testative Peewee's starting lineup is: Gotten and Martin, ends; Boyle and Allen, tackles; Crabb and Cameron, guards; Noblitt, center; Campbell, quarter; Vickery and Neef, halves; White, full.

The Panhandle lineup was not available today.

By JUDSON BAILEY
Associated Press Sports Writer

All baseball fans are more or less spellbound at the moment by the fight between the Cincinnati Reds and St. Louis Cardinals for the National League pennant and a place in the world series.

As the clubs took the field for the final game of their series today they stood:

Games Games Won Lost Behind to play Cincinnati 94 56 4 St. Louis 91 58 2½

It's a red-hot scrap but it's not one bit hotter than the fuss for third place in the two major leagues.

In the National League the Chicago Cubs are locked in a strangle hold with the Brooklyn Dodgers. The Cubs clawed their way through two ten-inning games yesterday to nose out the Pittsburgh Pirates 9-8 and 9-5 and move two percentage points ahead of Brooklyn, which was idle. Today the Dodgers play two games and the Cubs will be idle.

In the American League the Cleveland Indians captured both ends of a freak afternoon-night doubleheader from the White Sox 5-2 and 7-5 to move half a game in front of Chicago.

Home runs by Pete Fox and Charley Gehring earned a 7-4 triumph for the Detroit Tigers over the tail-end St. Louis Browns.

The day's other games were rained out.

STEEL PRICE ADVANCED
NEW YORK, Sept. 28 (AP)—Dow Jones & Co. said today in a dispatch from Pittsburgh the price of No. 1 heavy melting steel scrap had been advanced 50 cents to \$23 a ton, the highest of the war and within \$2 of the peak attained in 1937.

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Guerillas To Play Canadian Friday Night

The Pampa High school Guerillas will go to Canadian tomorrow night at 8 o'clock for their second game of the season while at 4 o'clock in the afternoon the Junior High Reapers will open play in Amarillo against Sam Houston Junior High.

The two teams staged a grueling scrimmage session yesterday afternoon with honors about even. First the Guerillas broke loose and then the Reapers came back to even things.

First casualty of the season was reported by Coach Oscar Johnson of the Guerillas when Tom Hinson, promising fullback, received a fractured wrist while making a tackle. He was taken to a physician and the wrist was placed in a cast.

Starting lineups have not been definitely decided, coaches deciding to wait until after a long workout this afternoon to make selections.

Several former Harvester squadmen will fill out the Guerilla team against Canadian which has dropped two 26 to 6 games, to Shamrock and Perryton.

Coach Jack Davis will present his Junior high school Peewees for the first time tomorrow afternoon against the Panhandle Midgits.

Wraps will be taken off the Harvesters of 1942 at about 4:30 o'clock at Harvester park.

No admission will be charged and fans are invited to see the future Harvesters and Panthers in action.

There are 35 boys out for the Peewee squad and Coach Davis has his hands full of problems. Smallest boy on the squad is Johnnie Campbell, 70 pounds of dynamite, who will be at the quarterback position when the team takes the field.

Peewee's starting lineup is: Gotten and Martin, ends; Boyle and Allen, tackles; Crabb and Cameron, guards; Noblitt, center; Campbell, quarter; Vickery and Neef, halves; White, full.

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Clubs Fighting For Third Place In Both Leagues

By JUDSON BAILEY
Associated Press Sports Writer

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Undefeated Teams To Be Sliced To 25 This Week

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF
Associated Press Staff

The list of undefeated teams in Texas schoolboy football is due to be sliced to 25 this week as the field rounds out the first month of play.

Fifty-six games, including nine conference affairs, are scheduled, but most of the emphasis is on interdistrict clashes featuring Odessa-Austin (El Paso), Fort Worth Poly-Amarillo, Gainesville-North Side (Fort Worth), Corpus Christi-Waco and Austin-Reagan (Houston).

These games involve unbeaten teams except the Poly-Amarillo and Corpus Christi-Waco clashes which, however, are important in that they match strong sectional leaders.

Headline conference tilts include Corsicana and Bryan in the slambang District 10 race, the Brackenridge-Harlandale and Laredo-Kerrville clashes in the San Antonio district, the Arlington Heights-Fort Worth Tech struggle in the Fort Worth district and the battle between Ranger and Stephenville in the District 9 opener. These games are between undefeated clubs.

Other conference games send Hillsboro to Cleburne in District 10, Athens to Tyler and Dallas to Gladewater in District 11 and Plainview to Borger in the start of the Panhandle district chase.

Forty-two teams are undefeated and untied while six are unbeaten but tied.

Every team will have seen action after this week. San Jacinto (Houston), the last club to start the campaign, plays Woodrow Wilson of Dallas.

This week's schedule by districts: 1—Friday: Central (Oklahoma City) at Pampa, Plainview at Borger (conference), Poly (Fort Worth) at Amarillo.

2—Friday: Matador at Childress, Sherman at Wichita Falls.

3—Friday: Lubbock at Big Spring, Wink at Midland, Cisco at San Angelo, Saturday: Austin (El Paso) at Odessa.

4—Friday: Bowie (El Paso) at Pecos, Roswell, N. M., at El Paso High.

5—Friday: Paris at Honey Grove.

6—Friday: Denison at McKinney, Dallas Tech at Greenville, Highland Park (Dallas) vs. Forest (Dallas), Odd Fellows Home (Corsicana) at Denton.

7—Thursday: Arlington Heights (Fort Worth) vs. Fort Worth Tech (conference), Gainesville at North Side (Fort Worth); Saturday: Lamar (Houston) at Riversdale (Fort Worth).

8—Thursday: Bonham at North Dallas; Friday: Masonic Home (Fort Worth) at Sunset (Dallas); Saturday: Graham at Adamson (Dallas).

9—Friday: Ranger at Stephenville (conference), Weatherford at Mineral Wells, Paschal (Fort Worth) at Brackenridge.

10—Thursday: Kerens at Waxahachie, Bryan at Corsicana (conference), Hillsboro at Cleburne (conference), Corpus Christi at Waco.

11—Friday: Athens at Tyler (conference), Texarkana at Gladewater (conference), Mineola at Kilgore.

12—Friday: Marshall at Lufkin, Ennis at Mexia, Henderson at Overton, Alto at Jacksonville, South Park (Beaumont) at Nacogdoches.

13—Friday: Austin at John Reagan (Houston), Franco Espanol Academy (Mexico City) at Conroe; Saturday: Woodrow Wilson (Dallas) at San Jacinto (Houston).

14—Friday: Longview at Port Arthur, Milby (Houston) at Livingston, Sam Houston (Houston) at Beaumont, Jeff Davis (Houston) at Galveston, Vinton, La., at Orange, Goose Creek at Pasadena.

15—Friday: Laredo at Kerrville (conference), Brackenridge (San Antonio) vs. Harlandale (San Antonio), conference; Austin (Houston) at Beaumont, (San Antonio).

16—Friday: Alice at Kingsville, St. Joseph's Academy (Victoria) at Robstown, Weslaco at McAllen, Donna at Brownsville, San Antonio Tech at Harlingen, Edinburg at Pharr-San Juan-Alamo, Mission at San Benito.

expect plenty of football misery here Saturday night.

Called the most colorful and best dressed football team in the nation, the Red Raiders hope for an impressive victory over their Saturday night opponent. The Raiders got away to a bad start Saturday at El Paso where they dropped a 7 to 2 battle to the Texas Miners, but realizing they can't win them all, the Raiders returned here in fine spirit and are eager for Saturday's clash in order to show local fans they really have a fine football machine and one that expects to win its remaining ten games.

The Raiders completely outplayed the Miners in all phases of the game but it was just one of those games in which the Miners got five more points than the Raiders and they could do nothing about it.

The Raiders are in good condition for next Saturday night's game and a capacity crowd is expected.

Raiders Will Play Wesleyan Rams Saturday

LUBBOCK, Sept. 28 (Special)—Texas Tech's strong army of football warriors, victorious in 17 of its last 18 scheduled games, will make its 1939 home bow Saturday night at 8:30 o'clock on the Tech field against the Texas Wesleyan Rams of Fort Worth. All seats to the game are listed at one price . . . that being a \$1.10.

Three years ago these two teams clashed and for three periods the Ram worried the Raiders with a 7 to 0 lead but in the fourth the Raiders blazed across with a pair of touchdowns to win. In their first game this season the Rams smashed Weatherford college, 43 to 6, just to warn the Red Raiders that they can

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SERIAL STORY

WORKING WIVES

BY LOUISE HOLMES

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Yesterday! The quiet of the night was broken when Carmie, slightly drunk, steps at the table. The moment is tense and Marian another impulse to walk to Julie, protect her from the thing that is sure to happen.

CHAPTER XXI

"Hello Carmie—did you see you?" Everyone spoke except Julie, who stared at Carmie, childishly round-eyed.

Carmie jerked her head in the direction of her escort. "His name is Hodges—Elmer Hodges," she said thickly. That seemed to end the introduction and there was a courteous murmur in response. "How do you do, Mr. Hodges. Glad to know you, sir."

The men did not offer to shake his hand. Carmie stared stonily at Pete. Marian reached up and caught her hand.

"Another lovely outfit, Carmie," she said brightly. "You knock my eye out every time I see you."

Dolly, who sensed the possibilities of the situation, helped her out. "Turn around and let me look at you, Carmie," she begged. "It does me good just to look at you."

Carmie did not turn, she jerked her hand free. There was a glassiness about her. Marian had the feeling that she might fly into a spasm. She kept staring at Pete, ignoring the others.

"Well, aren't you going to introduce me to your wife?" she asked in a loud, high-pitched voice.

"Of course—I beg your pardon, Julie"—the smile returned to his eyes as he looked at her—"I want you to meet Carmie Forbes—you've heard me speak of her."

Julie's smile was a bit forced. The tension in the situation had communicated itself to her. "I am happy to know you, Miss Forbes," she faltered.

Unsteadily, Carmie went around the table, touching the backs of chairs. Marian thought: Stop her—for her own sake, stop her. And to herself she moaned: She doesn't know what she's doing. She might kill Julie or Pete!

Carmie stood over Julie and the girl raised her eyes. Pete walked leisurely around the table watching Carmie's every move. Dan closed in from the other side, making a hurried survey of the adjoining tables. There were no staring eyes. So far the meeting had not been conspicuous. Mr. Elmer Hodges had joined a noisy table. Randy stood between Dolly and Carmie; he held Dolly's hand.

Carmie said casually, but with an undertone of malicious inference, "So you've joined the ranks of Pete's women."

"Is-I suppose so," Julie's voice stammered. Marian saw her swallow with a little ducking of her head. She did not lower her eyes.

"And how long do you think you'll last?"

"Always, I hope," the girl answered bravely.

Dan put in smoothly, "The waiter is ready to seat you, Carmie. Shall we all get together afterward?"

Carmie hissed, "Shut up—I'll be seated when I'm good and ready, and not before." To Julie she went on slyly, as if she were secretly laughing at her. "Do you know what Pete does to his women when he tires of them? He kicks them out—just like that." Swinging her foot, she almost lost her balance. Pete took her firmly by the arm.

"It doesn't pay to be nasty, Carmie," he said, without a trace of anger. "You've had about three too many drinks. Go collect your boy friend and have dinner. That's what you need, dinner." He attempted to guide her away from the table. She turned upon him, unlovely splashes of rouge standing out on her ashen face.

"Don't try to tell me what to do, Pete Thorpe. I'd like to kill you. No, killing is too good for you. I'd like to cripple you so that you could never move again, so that you would live on and on with your baby-faced Julie!" She was shrieking. There were staring eyes now. The head waiter was hurrying forward.

"Stop it," Pete said between his teeth. "You poor fool!"

"So I'm a fool," her eyes blazed, her mouth worked. "You didn't think so for 10 years. You didn't think so until that—"

She threw out a hand toward Julie and Pete caught it. Carmie wrenched herself free and stood back, panting. She spoke again, "Stop it! It vibrated through the still room."

"For all the women who have loved and trusted, for all the men who have been untrue—" She slapped Pete across the mouth. For an instant the sharp slap hung in the silence, then Carmie burst into tears. Stormy, uncontrolled tears. The head waiter rushed up. Marian said, "Never mind—never mind—"

She put an arm around Carmie. Dolly encircled her from the other side. Together, they led her from the room, weeping and babbling.

In the foyer Marian said, "I'll get Mr. Hodges. He must take her home." As she ran back to the dining room, Carmie threw herself into a chair. Dolly bent over her.

"Mr. Hodges," Marian whispered.

He had not risen. He looked up, stupid and blinking. "Let Miss Forbes take herself home," he said loudly. "I don't have a fancy for wildcats."

"But she isn't fit to drive."

"That's her problem." His friends laughed uproariously and Marian went to Dan. Pete was sitting beside Julie, holding her hand. She was crying.

"Someone must take her home," she said worriedly. "She isn't herself. We're her friends—we've got to help her."

Randy offered quickly, "I'll take her home. Dolly and I will look after her. We'll be back for coffee." He strode out of the dining room.

Marian sat down limply. "It's all my fault, Pete. Like a brainless idiot I told her that you were going to be here tonight. I should have known better—I'm sorry."

He smiled. There was a red streak across his mouth. "It's all right, Marian. If she felt that way it had to come sooner or later. Just as well to have it over with."

"But to humiliate herself and you publicly. She'll hate it so tomorrow." Tears filled Marian's eyes.

Julie wiped her eyes; she was very sober. "She must have loved you a lot, Pete—you must have hurt her terribly."

He bent toward her, love and pity in his eyes. "I told you the truth about Carmie, dear, all the truth." Swiftly, her hand slid into his.

"I know, darling. I guess she didn't realize until it was too late." She buried her face in his shoulder. "I want to go home."

They met Dolly and Randy at the door. "She's gone," Dolly said, her blue eyes alarmed. "She said she'd left something in the ladies' lounge. She went to get it and we waited. When she didn't come back I went to find her and she'd gone—there's a street entrance to the lounge."

They stared at one another aghast. Marian said again, "She isn't fit to drive."

And Randy, "I sent for my car—it's right here—let's follow along."

They got in Randy's car and Pete directed them to the apartment building where Carmie lived. They drove slowly, watching for Carmie's coupe. Nearing the building, Pete said, "Her apartment is dark."

Dan went in and rang the bell. There was no answer. He hurried around to the line of garages. Carmie's car was not there.

(To Be Continued)

OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. WILLIAMS



RED RYDER

Too Late

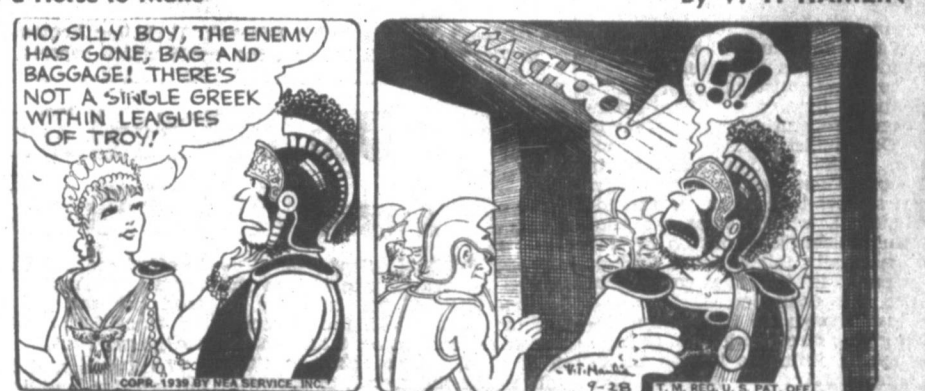
By FRED HARMAN



ALLEY OOP

A Funny Noise for a Horse to Make

By V. T. HAMLIN



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

A Rose by Another Name

By MERRILL BLOSSER



L'I ABNER

And Now There Are Two!

By AL CAPP



WASH TUBBS

Rescue Work to Be Done

By ROY CRANE



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

All Settled

By EDGAR MARTIN



Texas In Region Winning W. P. A. July Safety Cup

SPECIAL TO THE NEWS
SAN ANTONIO, Sept. 28—WPA's safety trophy for July was awarded to the Sixth Work Projects Administration Region, comprising five southern states, Texas Administration H. P. Drought was advised today by W. O. Wheary, national director of safety for WPA.

The sixth region, including Texas, Arkansas, Louisiana, Mississippi, and Oklahoma, climbed from eighth place among the nine WPA regions of the United States since the first of the year to win the trophy which was awarded to the region whose states have shown the greatest improvement during the month.

Observance of safe working practices on WPA projects in Texas is supervised by Felix Tapp, state safety consultant. A safety contest, similar to the national plan, has been conducted between Texas districts and the state award now is in the permanent possession of the Waco district, "three-time winner of the trophy. The Lubbock district received the award twice and single winners were the Marshall and Dallas WPA districts.

Approximately 7,000 men and women are licensed to practice law in Texas.

FLAPPER FANNY

By Sylvia



"I don't know where it's comin' from but there's a draft on my neck."

HOLD EVERYTHING

By GALBRAITH



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Joseph Vissarionovich Djughashvili, Most Feared Ruler On Earth, Takes Place As World's Most Powerful Man

By WILLIS THORNTON
NEA Service Staff Correspondent

Joseph Vissarionovich Djughashvili is probably at the moment the most powerful man in the world. He is not even head of a state, but simply the secretary of a party.

But Djughashvili is better known as Stalin; the state is Russia, and the party is the Communist party of the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics.

As general secretary of that party, he is in practice its leader, and since it is the only legal party in Russia, he is the political leader of 175,000,000 people in 11 federated regions including one-seventh of the land area of the world, stretching across two continents from the North Pacific to the Gulf of Finland, and from the Arctic to the Black Sea.

In addition, he exercises great control over the "independent" soviet republic of Inner Mongolia, and has just "placed under his protection" an unknown number of people who formerly were in Poland.

To show the great power of this man as leader of vast hordes of people and controller of mountains of resources, it is now plain that Hitler dared not move to the conquest of Poland until assured of Russia's "neutrality," and that he dared not protest Russia's seizure of a share of the spoils.

In the Far East, his controlling power in affairs will soon be apparent if Japan moves toward quick completion of the conquest of China, his neutrality there having been won, possibly for a price.

CONQUEST BRINGS FERTILE FIELD

The new Polish conquest brings Russia's border to the edge of Hungary, which after the World War had a brief Communist regime under Bela Kun.

This country, still backward and feudal, is expected to provide a fertile field for internal Communist propaganda, suggesting that Stalin may have become at last convinced that "you can't export revolution," at long range and that the way to bring it about and thus add more and more territory to the Soviet sway is in the Hitler fashion of propagandizing neighbor states and then absorbing them when the propaganda becomes effective.

The Communist party of Russia dominates in turn the Third International, federative organization of the Communist parties of all countries, whose headquarters are in Moscow. These parties have always been subject to decisions of the International, which, since the successful Bolshevik revolution of 1917 has naturally followed the lead of the party in the one country in which it is dominant.

Thus, though he has always denied giving direct orders or having spread influence in the International, Stalin has exercised tremendous influence on the Communist parties of all countries, and through them on people influenced by them. Scarcely a Communist headquarters throughout the world has been without its picture of Stalin.

The International is said now to be viewing present Russian action somewhat doubtfully as being nationalistic if not imperialistic. But there is no evidence to support rumors that it might cut loose from the domination of the Russian party, or even dissolve into independent parties in the various countries in which it is organized.

Since 1925, when Stalin received the mantle of Lenin as leader of the revolution, he has been one of the world's most powerful men. But today, with Russia exercising decisive influence in war, peace, and politics in the Far East, in central Europe, and in central Asia, he may well be called the world's most powerful man.

How comes this man, little known even in Russia until his rise to power, into such a position. The name itself is an assumed one, in accordance with Bolshevik custom from Lenin (whose name was Ulanov), to Browder (who used a false passport name only recently). It was given him by Lenin himself. It means "man of steel."

EXTENT OF POWER UNKNOWN FACTOR

The degree of control which Stalin personally exercises over this vast Russian empire is a question impossible to answer with finality. That is because there are no impartial witnesses. Andre Gide, French Socialist, once an active Stalin sympathizer, wrote in disillusion after a visit to the U. S. S. R. "I doubt whether in any other country in the world, even Hitler's Germany, though to be less free, more mowed down, more fearful (terrorized), more vassalized." Yet it is of the same situation that Earl Browder, American Communist chief, could write, "The Soviet Union is climbing to the trust and greatest freedom ever enjoyed by the masses of people."

Partisans of the Stalin regime insist that he is a more chosen head of the party, carrying out decisions which bubble upward through a system called "democratic centralism" from the smallest village soviet through higher and higher soviet bodies until they are crystallized into final decision on policy by the Central Committee of the Communist party.

The position of general secretary of the party was not what Stalin took it in 1922 nearly as important as it is today. He gradually made it a sort of nerve-center of the whole Communist party organization, and gained influence within the party which gradually displaced all rivals.

The Communist party, with its 2,000,000 members among Russia's 175,000,000 people, controls Russia, despite the loosening up of elections to minor positions through introduction of the new "democratic" institution of the new "democratic" constitution.

Choice of a non-party member to a responsible, policy-making position would be unthinkable, even today, when such "outsiders" are often elected to minor posts or to local soviets.

Thus, through his dominant position in Russia's Communist party,



Joseph Vissarionovich Djughashvili, better known to the world as Stalin, points a finger . . . and millions of people all over the world watch eagerly to gauge the direction in which it points.

Majors Use 'Political Pull,' Says Texan At Oil Hearing

WASHINGTON, Sept. 28 (AP)—Marion M. Travis, president of the Southport Petroleum company of Houston, Tex., told the national economics committee today major oil companies were using "political pull" to lift the growth of independent refiners and producers.

Major oil companies, he also said in a prepared statement, distribute their regular trade gasoline on a basis of approximately 140 per cent above the cost of such gasoline, if purchased on the refined spot market, exclusive of taxes and transportation costs.

If distribution were concentrated instead of diffused widely, he added, at least \$1,250,000 might be saved to consumers annually.

On the question of "political pull, power and influence," the Texan declared:

"There is not a state in this union which has not felt the subversive influence in some way or another. It may be connected with specifications under which refined products may be sold, which specifications contrive to make it almost impossible for an independent refiner to successfully compete for important business from the state, counties and municipalities. It may be tax bonds, usually out of all proportion in size to those furnished by the major oil companies in comparison to the respective volumes of business, which make it extremely difficult for independent refiners and distributors to comply with them in many states."

Refineries "uninspected" in Texas, Travis said, major companies have been "so all-powerful" that neither the agents of the federal tender board, nor the agents of the Texas Railroad commission, "can successfully attempt to check" a major oil company pipe line or refinery operations.

"As a result . . . he continued, "major oil companies in Texas are almost completely unsupervised in their taking and transportation of crude oil from the various fields of this state. It is my firm conviction that, with the exception of two or three of the major companies, who for reasons of policy may not do so, the major oil companies operating in Texas are enough to offset practically all of their transportation and refinery losses. This could readily be checked if the Railroad commission was big enough to do so by checking the total shipments from Gulf Coast crude terminals and refinery terminals against the deliveries of crude terminals and refinery terminals of crude oil received by them."

The witness contended the major companies' petroleum council in the East Texas field had "badgered and worried" the Railroad commission's Kilgore agency to adopt methods and regulations for which there is no legal authority, and through these illegal methods have so harassed independent refiners that many of them were forced out of business, being unable to combat the machinery of state by expensive legal procedure.

Market "Manipulated" Again urging concentration of distribution, he said adoption of this policy would require one or two years, during which reduced retail prices would begin to bring about increased demand for refined and automotive products. Increased employment in those lines would tend to offset the loss of jobs.

Joseph Stalin controls Russia, and by controlling Russia yields so important an influence in world affairs as to qualify as its most powerful single figure.

Panhandle WMS Meets Wednesday

Special To The NEWS
PANHANDLE, Sept. 28.—Mrs. O. Z. Light gave the Royal Service program on "Obeying the Great Commission," for members of the Baptist W. M. E. at a meeting in the home of Mrs. Alf Pemberton, Wednesday afternoon. Enlistment and personal service are the chief aims of the W. M. U., said Mrs. Light. Mrs. Light stated that one-fourth of a million people were baptized by Baptists churches last year, and if these can be enlisted to obey the Great Commission, schools, churches and hospitals can be built.

Mrs. W. W. Evans presided at the business session, when the society voted to conduct the October week of prayer the second week in October, beginning Wednesday with an all day meeting in the home of Mrs. Evans.

The meeting was closed with prayer by Mrs. Evans. Attending were Meses V. D. Biggs, Dewey Kronister, R. E. Spooner, Elizabeth Welsh, Fred Reiner, S. G. Boobitt, R. E. Bonner, A. L. Lee, U. King, W. W. Evans, R. A. Mitchell, George Thompson, Dick Weatherly, O. Z. Light, D. C. Landon, E. E. Pierce, Allen Johnson, J. L. Lamborn, O. C. Weakley, W. Jameson, Escar Watts, and Alf Pemberton.

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Children's Council To Learn Eye Care

Special To The NEWS
PANHANDLE, Sept. 28.—Dr. W. O. Murphy of Amarillo will speak on "Care of the Eyes" at a meeting of the County Children's council Monday morning, October 2 at 10 o'clock in the high school auditorium. The various clubs of the county will report on the work they are doing in child aid and protection.

A covered dish luncheon will be served at noon in the Methodist church basement.

At 2:30 in the Panhandle theater, the state department of health will show two films, "Two Family Stork" which deals with maternal care, and "Let's Open Our Eyes," a film on syphilis.

Anyone interested in health work is invited to attend either or both of these meetings.

Red Cross To Set Up Carson Sewing Rooms

PANHANDLE, Sept. 28.—At a called meeting of the Carson County chapter of the American Red Cross held at the court house Monday afternoon, plans were discussed for an emergency set up to establish sewing rooms and other emergency measures in Carson county in case of need. Mrs. T. H. McKenzie, chairman, was given authority to appoint persons from each community to assist in this work. Rev. A. A. Boeding was elected chairman of the roll call which is to be held this year from November 11 to 30.

Miss Fay Lockhart announced she will teach classes in Home Hygiene this winter.

Zane Smith announced plans for teaching the local firemen first aid. A regional Red Cross meeting will be held at Amarillo in the Capitol hotel October 19 at 10 o'clock.

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Beard Urges Special Group To Eye War

By CHARLES A. BEARD
(Written Especially for The News Service)

NEW YORK, Sept. 28.—It is vitally important that the American government draw the best talents into the difficult and hazardous business of charting the nation's course in one of the greatest crises that has ever confronted mankind.

If Congress acts one way or the other on the Neutrality Law of 1937 and adjourns, its members will be scattered soon throughout the country and thus deprived of immediate contacts with proposals and actions by the President and state department.

If a crisis comes, Congress cannot assemble on its own motion. It must await the President's pleasure. If he does not call another special session, it cannot meet again until next January.

It is this writer's belief that Congress should remain in actual or constructive session during the continuance of the war abroad, or until the new Congress is installed, if the war should last so long.

Thus Congress would be in a position to discharge its constitutional duties and its obligations to the people in connection with foreign affairs.

How to Keep Congress Informed Congress is, however, a large and unwieldy body and needs special

agents and committees to prepare reports and measures for its consideration.

My second suggestion, therefore, is that Congress create a joint committee on foreign affairs to maintain contacts with the President and the State Department, to study proposals and decisions made by them, and to keep the leaders and members of Congress constantly informed as to the steps being taken by the executive.

This committee might well be chosen from its members of the foreign relations committee of the senate and the foreign affairs committee of the house, with majority and minority representation. Or a special committee could be established.

A mere committee is not enough. The issues of foreign affairs now arising are highly technical and complicated. Even little decisions may be vital, if they lead to crucial decisions.

So I propose that this joint committee of Congress on foreign affairs be equipped with its own staff of experts in the laws and practices of international relations. Thus the experts of the State Department could be checked by experts equally competent, and where differences of opinion arise, Congress could have the benefit of knowing the alternative policies and actions open for its choice.

Who and How Is Vital

No informed man or woman believes that a repeal of the Act or a return to the swirling fog of international law will settle anything important for the United States. The foreign affairs of the country will still have to be conducted amid conflicting claims, assertions and ambitions for power over America.

Who to do this conducting—and how—becomes highly important.

A member of Congress declared not long ago that "the Constitution gives the right to the President to conduct the foreign affairs of the nation." No such language is to be found in the Constitution or in the debates of the convention that framed the Constitution.

The Constitution confers upon the President certain powers in relation to foreign governments, but the chief powers are exercised by and with the consent of the senate or subject to acts of Congress.

The President can negotiate treaties with foreign powers, either special treaties or general treaties laying down rules of international law; but they cannot be applied until the senate has ratified them.

The President can nominate ambassadors, ministers, and consuls to represent the United States in foreign countries, but his nominations must be confirmed by the senate before they are effective.

The power to declare war is vested in Congress, not in the President. The power to regulate the foreign commerce of the United States, in peace and war, is vested in Congress, not in the President; and every right abroad claimed by the United States as a neutral comes within the scope of that commerce which Congress has the power to regulate.

Congress can, if it chooses to do so, place any cabinet officer immediately under its own scrutiny. Congress has the power to require the secretary of state to report in person or in writing on his conduct of foreign affairs.

Congress Must Share Power It is false to say that the Constitution gives the President the

right to conduct our foreign affairs. The Constitution does nothing of the sort. Congress shares that power with him and will exercise its rights, unless it is willing to surrender everything, supinely, to his personal direction.

But Congress has no right to make this surrender. It has constitutional duties in respect to foreign affairs and its members owe to the people who elected them the obligation of discharging these duties. By failing to rise to its obligations it would allow the President to do whatever he pleases in that fog called international law.

Youth Permitted To Register Without Paying Union Fee

AUSTIN, Sept. 28 (AP)—James J. Malone, of Carthage, senior engineering student, today was permitted to register at the University of Texas without payment of a \$1 union fee which he has attacked in court.

District Judge Ralph Yarborough temporarily restrained school officials from collecting the fee but required Malone to pay \$1 into the court registry pending trial on the merits of the case, set temporarily for Oct. 16.

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