

ER 8, 1940
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BY JAN YINDRICH
ited Press Staff Correspondent
VALETTA, Malta, Oct. 9.—
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hians Will
leet In Abilene,
Worth, Houston
ie Grand Lodge Knights of
ias of Texas, Weatherford,
s, has addressed a communi-
n to all subordinate lodges
g that in appreciation of the
e conferred upon the Domain
as by the election of Hon.
Lee Smith as Supreme Vice
celor, there will be held
gatherings of Pythians as
at:
ilene, Monday, Oct. 14; Ft.
h, Tuesday, Oct. 15; and
ton, Wednesday, Oct. 16.
members of the order are
ed and urged to be present,
each lodge in area nearest
central meeting place, has
asked to send a delegation.
preme Vice Chancellor Smith
ust returned from a series of
d Lodge visitations in the
ins of Michigan, Illinois and
and will have something in-
ting for his audiences, more
ally as relates to the pro-
and activities for the next
years, the communication
s.
mmittee Obtains
th Column Notes
ANGE, Tex., Oct. 9.—Rep-
in Dies, chairman of the com-
e investigating un-American
itles, said today that his in-
gating committee has docu-
evidence to expose "the
e fifth column in the United
n."
THE WEATHER
T TEXAS—Increasing cloud-
tonight. Thursday fair, lit-
change in temperature.

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Eastland Telegram

UNITED PRESS BRINGS LATE NEWS OF THE WORLD TO TELEGRAM READERS

**MAKE EASTLAND
YOUR SHOPPING
CENTER**

VOLUME XV

EASTLAND, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 9, 1940

PRICE 3c DAILY (5c ON SUNDAY)

NO. 279

ITALIANS HAVE RAIDED MALTA WITHOUT STOP

BY JAN YINDRICH
United Press Staff Correspondent
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British Bombs, Camera Find Nazi Ship



Inside ship pictured above are supplies that didn't get to Germany—or at least not on schedule. According to British-censored caption, photo shows bomb exploding at stern of German supply ship at Hauge-sund, Norway, during recent attack by air arm of British fleet on Nazi vessels and encampments along Norwegian coast.

A. H. Henderson, Who Was Retired On Oct. 1, By the Magnolia Company Has Had a Long Career In the Oil Industry

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following autobiography of A. H. Henderson, for ten years superintendent of the Magnolia properties in the Olden district, was written by Mr. Henderson at the request of the editor, in the belief that it might be of interest to many of the paper's readers. Mr. Henderson was retired by the company on Oct. 1 of this year.

Autobiography of A. H. Henderson

It was my good fortune to have been born on a farm between Titusville and Pleasantville, Penn., on July 29th, 1876.

Being thus so fortunate as to the place of my birth, it was my privilege as a boy to have as a frequent playground the lease upon which Colonel Drake years prior drilled the oil well which has been the beginning of oil history.

At the age of eleven years, I was sent to Bradford, McKean county, Penn., to run errands for one of my uncles, who had charge of a lease owned by my grandfather Henderson. This uncle suffered from rheumatism, which was the reason for sending me to help him. Uncle was very kind to me, but anyone with painful rheumatism has his off days. I let a steam engine run away one frosty morning, doing some damage, but when I saw him reach for a piece of hickory sucker rod, I also ran away till his wrath subsided.

I worked on the farm, and helped my father with the operation of a threshing machine during my country school days. During my high school days, I pumped for my father on a lease in the Shamburg field. This lease and wells, thereon are still in existence. Father took care of the wells during the school term and I took care of them during the summer vacation.

Graduating from high school at Pleasantville, Penn., at the age of eighteen, I taught district one room country school for six terms, working on drilling wells during the summer, except for one summer during which time I worked as extra conductor for the electric interurban. During my spare time I read medicine with the family physician, with ambitions for a profession which I never realized on account of not having the money to attend college. The pay for school teaching was \$30.00 per month, raised to \$35.00 after the first term. Tool dressers were paid \$3.00 per day and drillers \$4.00 and the day was 12 hours on the job.

I attended one term at Clarion State Normal School, but finally decided I would rather work than to be educated, thus ended my scholastic attempts.

Fourteen years were spent in the Trenton Rock Fields of Grant county, Indiana at Van Buren. Here I met and married Miss Hazel Watson. We have one daughter.

Is Retired



A. H. Henderson of Olden, well known here, who was retired by the Magnolia Company Oct. 1, Mr. and Mrs. Henderson will continue to live in Olden at present, but may move to their home in Fort Worth next year.

ter, Maxine, the wife of Dr. D. T. Wier of Belen, New Mexico. She has a young son born, Sept. 10th, 1940. Her first son died at the age of 22 months.

I spent two years in the Illinois fields, but being in poor health, worked at the business of insurance solicitor.

On Nov. 16, 1916, I entered the employ of the McMann Oil Co., at Augusta, Kansas, and was absorbed by the Magnolia Petroleum Co., on Jan. 1, 1917 with their purchase of those properties.

Mr. A. R. O'Brien was superintendent at that place, and he made me foreman in charge of the Palmer lease south of Augusta.

Mr. Wm. F. Sherman succeeded Mr. O'Brien as superintendent, and soon thereafter Mr. M. J. McLaughlin made me a district superintendent and I was sent to Garber-Oklahoma. The property there did not develop into any size, and I was sent to Morrison, Oklahoma, to take charge of the Fortuna Oil company, leases. The next move was to Duncan, Oklahoma, in charge of the West Duncan district, with Mr. T. B. Gilbert in charge of the East Duncan district. West Duncan was again combined with East Duncan under supervision of Mr. Gilbert, and I in company with Mr. John W. Jackson, Jr., was sent to Haynesville, La., where I remained for 7 1/2 years.

My stay at Haynesville, was very pleasant, being the first elected President of the Lion's Club, members of the First Presbyterian church, and a member of

OPENING BURMA ROAD TO MAKE LITTLE CHANGE IN CHINESE SITUATION

TEACHERS OF OIL BELT TO MEET MARCH 14

The executive committee of the Oilbelt Teachers Association, Unit No. 7, met in Wichita Falls last Saturday at the high school building.

Date of the annual district convention was set for March 14th and 15th. Wichita Falls will be host to the Spring meeting.

In discussing plans for the convention program it was agreed that the association should invite one outstanding speaker to appear three or four times. The selection of the speaker was left with the president, who is also chairman of the program committee. A number of persons were mentioned for consideration.

Miss Frances E. Boyd of the Benjamin Franklin elementary school in Wichita Falls was appointed chairman of the elementary school section.

John F. Bailey, superintendent of the Breckenridge schools, and E. A. Sanders, superintendent of the Quanah schools, were appointed to serve on the legislative committee with O. B. Rose, high school principal of Graham, and vice president of the Oilbelt association. Rose is chairman of the legislative committee.

The executive committee agreed to allow the district president a limited amount of expenses in visiting local units of the Texas State Teachers association, whenever he is invited to appear before them.

Twenty dollars will be allowed each subject section for expenses in connection with presenting its own program.

Those attending the executive committee were J. H. Williams, president and principal of the Sweetwater high school; S. E. Pass, secretary, principal College Heights elementary school, Abilene; Charles H. Tennyson, immediate past president of the district and now president of the Texas State Teachers Association, who is a classroom teacher in Wichita Falls high school; Miss Norma E. Rollins, treasurer—classroom teacher, Wichita Falls; L. E. Dudley, Abilene superintendent and a member of the state executive committee; B. M. Dinsmore, superintendent of Electric, and also a member of the state executive committee; G. E. Williams, Sweetwater junior high principal.

BY J. W. T. MASON,
United Press War Expert
Reopening the Burma Road should make no essential difference to the military situation in China. The Japanese have anticipated the possible effect by establishing air bases on the French Indo-China frontier, whence their airmen ought easily to be able to bomb Chinese sections of the Burma Road, 200 miles away.

The British action is a renewed gesture of sympathy for China but there is no military reason for the Japanese to consider the move as a belligerent act. The Japanese may be said to command the Burma Road from the air, and even if this were not so, shipments of munitions to China through Burma cannot be in major quantities. The war in Europe demands that most war supplies be kept there.

Tokyo did not regard the previous use of the Burma supply route as a cause for war against Great Britain, even though the Japanese could not block the traffic. To change that attitude now would not be consistent with the Japanese sense of realism, since Japan's air force has just obtained a position where the Burma Road can be outflanked.

If Japan were to use the reopening of the Burma Road as a reason for increasing Anglo-Japanese tension, it would indicate that the existence of influences at Tokyo desiring to challenge Great Britain at the earliest moment. By next year the British will have completed all of their five new 35,000-ton battleships of the King George V class, the most powerful warships in the world, far superior to any in the Japanese navy. Several of the new British vessels may already be in service.

It is not inconceivable that these great modern fighting craft might be assigned to Singapore, if a vital emergency arose. The Japanese first line fighting fleet would scarcely seek battle in that circumstance. Japan's best battleships consist of two, 20 years old; two, 24 years old; two, 26 years old; and several others, 28 or more years old.

Before the British are prepared to send a fighting fleet to the Orient, the Japanese might take the chance of battle, hoping events in Europe would so develop as to compel Great Britain to keep her entire first line strength at home. But serious hazards are attached to any such policy, including uncertainties which surely exist in Tokyo concerning the possible attitude of the United States. Preliminary intimations today to Americans in the Orient to prepare to leave for home must add to Tokyo's perplexities about future developments.

Americans Make Ready to Flee From the Orient

American citizens, seeking to leave the Orient, swarmed steamship offices today as Washington diplomats declared the United States must be prepared for "any eventuality" in the Far East.

The Japanese professed "astonishment" over the American reaction to the new triple axis, but promised to "close the Burma Road with bombs" if the British reopen that important supply route to the Chinese forces fighting against Japan.

Berlin sources said that Japan can stand any economic pressure from the United States, and London heard that Soviet Russia's attitude, never friendly toward Japan, was unchanged.

German planes heavily bombed Britain again today and many persons died when a heavy bomb crashed into a hospital housing 150 helpless patients. Another hit an air raid shelter.

The British insisted that their heavy raids on Germany had been continued. The Germans retorted that an important London rail center was "smashed to pieces" today by Nazi bombs and that other objectives had been damaged.

Instructions In Registration To Be Given Friday

A school of instruction will be held at 2 o'clock Friday afternoon, Oct. 11, in the County Court room at Eastland, for the registrars of the various precincts in the county who will have charge of registering those within the draft age on Oct. 16. It was announced by County Clerk R. V. Galloway.

All chief registrars are expected to be present at this meeting and receive their supplies and take the necessary oath, and all those who intend to help on Oct. 16, are invited to attend and get the benefit of these instructions.

Chief registrars will be interested in the new ruling received by District Judge Geo. L. Davenport, advisor for the board, that men of draft age will be allowed to assist in the work of registering on Oct. 16. This should materially strengthen the corps of workers in many precincts, it was stated.

Courses For Police And Firemen Urged

By United Press
SALT LAKE CITY, Utah.—The Utah association of civil service commissioners believes that college and universities in the state should offer training courses for policemen and firemen.

Their basis for this conclusion is that such public servants receive larger salaries than teachers. And teachers, they point out, certainly get plenty of attention from the state institutions of higher education.

Splash in the Pan for Somebody



Evidently figuring that some day he might be required to do the same thing under like conditions, Ralph Kercheval, Brooklyn grid Dodgers' ace kicker, practiced booting field goals from a water-logged turf. (Ed. note: this attempt was good for just four feet, as Ace Parker, holding, gets the worst of it.)

COMMITTEES NAMED TO AID WITH DRAFT

Committees have been named in each of the voting precincts of Eastland county to assist election judges in the registration of men between 21 and 35 years of age for the selective service draft.

The committees were named by the advisory board of the county, consisting of District Judges B. W. Patterson and Geo. L. Davenport, and Frank Sparks, all of Eastland, to serve in the capacity of advisory units for the precincts affected.

They were asked to report at their voting precinct boxes on the morning of Oct. 16 to assist registrars and those charged with receiving such registrations.

The following letter, dated Eastland, Texas, Oct. 8, 1940, addressed to the various committee members and signed by District Judges Patterson and Davenport as members of the Advisory Board was mailed Tuesday to each member:

In accordance with the rules and regulations for Selective Service under the recent Act of Congress, and having utmost confidence in your patriotism, ability, and willingness to serve, we have appointed you Associate Member of the Advisory Board of this County to advise and assist registrars of voting precinct No. — on October 16, 1940, the date for registration. No compensation is provided for Advisory Boards or their associate members. A meeting of all persons appointed to assist in this registration has been called for 2 p. m., October 11th, at the Court House in Eastland. We respectfully request you to be present at that time to take the prescribed oath and for mutual counsel and instructions concerning your duties under this appointment. We thank you in advance for your cooperation in this matter.

If for any reason you are unable to serve as our Associate Member, kindly advise us at your earliest convenience.

Committee Personnel
Eastland No. 1, Court House: C. A. Hertig, Earl Conner, Jr., Allen Dabney, Jr., Turner Collier, George Brogdon, Jr., C. H. O'Brien, Harry Brogdon, and Sam Conner.

Eastland No. 2, City Hall: Dan Childress, Earl Bender, John White, Sybil Holder, Jack Frost, and Everett Grisham.

(Continued on page 3)

Republicans Swing Toward Roosevelt

NEW YORK, Oct. 9.—Columnist Dorothy Thompson, sometimes critic of President Roosevelt, today endorsed him as the only man qualified to serve as a wartime president of the United States. Gifford Pinchot, former republican governor of Pennsylvania, also endorsed Mr. Roosevelt.

Runs Japanese War Machine



In first shakeup of Japanese army's high command since 1931, Gen. Gen Sugiyama, above, was named chief of the imperial general staff. A former war minister, he had been serving on the Supreme War Council.

Mary E. Matthews Buried Tuesday In Eastland Cemetry

Funeral services for Mrs. Mary E. Matthews, 87, who died Monday at the County Pension Farm, were conducted at the graveside Tuesday afternoon at 7:00 o'clock by Rev. Jones Weathers, pastor of the Eastland Baptist Church.

Hammer Undertaking Company was in charge of the remains.

Mrs. Matthews was born Dec. 25, 1852. The place of her birth was not known to those in charge of the funeral.

The deceased is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Jessie Gray, Long Beach, California, who was unable to be present for the funeral; a niece, Mrs. Doyle Beasley, Artesia, N. M., and a granddaughter, Mrs. B. Carroll, of DeKalb, Texas.

Mrs. Beasley and Mr. Carroll, husband of Mrs. B. Carroll, and two daughters attended the funeral services.

Mrs. Matthews had resided at the Pension Home about two years.

Indian Exports To Japan Decreased

AUSTIN, Tex.—Indian exports to Japan, formerly of considerable size, have been practically blocked as a result of the Japanese-Axis alliance.

This belief was advanced here today by a University of Texas statistician, Motiram Rijhuam Thadani, native of India and a cotton marketing expert.

Assistant statistician in the University's Bureau of Business Research, Thadani pointed out that Japan formerly dominated the market of cheap cotton produced in India.

Thadani declared that Britain's aid from India is also suffering. With the Mediterranean Sea a dangerous thoroughfare and the East approaching the boiling point, England feels that India's 330,000,000 people will be in need of all India's resources, he added.

ALL AMERICAN SQUADRON TO AID BRITISH

BY EDWARD W. BEATTIE, JR.
United Press Staff Correspondent
LONDON, Oct. 9.—An all-American fighter command, the Eagle Squadron, formed in the tradition of the famed Lafayette Escadrille of the World War, soon will take to the air with the Royal Air Force, Air Minister Sir Archibald Sinclair announced today.

The Eagle squadron is composed entirely of qualified American pilots who have volunteered for combat service with the British forces.

It will become a regular unit of the Royal Air Force as soon as its "shake-down" is completed.

The squadron consists of 34 men. The honorary commander is a well-known professional soldier, Col. Charles Sweeney, who has been given the rank of group captain in the Royal Air Force volunteer reserve.

The active commander will be squadron leader William Erwin Gibson Taylor, 35, a former member of the fifth fighting squadron, U. S. Navy Air Corps, stationed aboard the U.S.S. Lexington. Taylor volunteered with the British fleet air arm at the start of the present war.

The Eagle squadron is training at a quiet airfield "somewhere in Britain." Sweeney and Taylor will proceed to the airfield tonight, where they will point the others in "shake-down" practice flights.

King George VI approved formation of the squadron as well as its new insignia—a pale blue, embroidered American Eagle with the letters "E. S." for Eagle Squadron. The insignia is worn on the right shoulder of the powder-blue RAF tunic.

Announcing formation of this first American squadron, the air minister said:

"The first squadron composed entirely of United States pilots is now being formed in England. Very soon that squadron will take its place in the fighting line defending this country against German attacks. They came spontaneously, following the glorious tradition set in the last war by the Lafayette escadrille.

"It is at the wish of the pilots themselves that they are united in one squadron and wear the American Eagle. . . . It is a splendid gesture that these choice spirits have come here."

Paying special tribute to Sweeney, who is known as "Sweeney of the Legion" because he fought with the foreign legion in the past war, the air minister declared:

"He has made a habit to fight for the cause of freedom wherever freedom is menaced."

At this point newspapermen to whom Sir Archibald was speaking smiled because the sirens began their banshee wail outside.

He paid tribute also to Taylor's "valuable work" in this war, referring to the fact that Taylor had served aboard the British aircraft carriers, Argus, Furious and Glorious while with the British fleet air arm.

Included among the names of the squadron is Sweeney's nephew, Robert Sweeney, winner of the British amateur golf championship in 1937. Robert was at one time a frequent companion of Barbara Hutton. He is 29. He will serve as assistant adjutant.

Willkie Raps Out At Defense Plans

BRIDGEPORT, Conn., Oct. 9.—Wendell Willkie said today that if President Roosevelt's administration "continues his present spending, plus the national defense, you will be building a lot of armament for some dictator who will arise in our midst."

"If you return this administration, you will never collect a dime on your social security."

Home Guard Bill Passed by Senate

WASHINGTON, Oct. 9.—The senate today passed and returned to the house, a bill to establish home guard military units to replace the National Guard troops, called into active service.

Meantime Speaker of the House Sam Rayburn of Texas told reporters that Congress will adjourn this week because of "sufficient reasons" which he declined to explain.

EASTLAND TELEGRAM

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Any erroneous reflections upon the character, standing or reputation of any person, firm or corporation which may appear in the columns of this paper will be gladly corrected upon being brought to the attention of the publisher.

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In Obscurity Strange Things Are Done

One of the most striking things about this war—perhaps it is a necessary attribute of any war—in the way in which all must shape our courses in semi-darkness.

The recent official statements on war casualties are a good example. The Germans have announced their casualties for the first year of the war, including the conquest of Poland, Belgium, Holland, Norway, and France. The cost, says the official German statement, was 39,000 dead, 143,000 wounded, and 24,000 missing—a total of 206,000 casualties.

Is this accurate? No one can say with certainty. It may be, for the German blitz type of attack appears to have been less costly than old-fashioned sausage-mill tactics. On the other hand, the sheer extent of the operations, the severity of much of the fighting, seems to suggest far greater losses. But that is merely a suspicion. No one can prove the German claims untrue.

When it comes to planes, somebody is definitely wrong. The German claims to have destroyed 6950 enemy planes in all the conquered countries. They claim to have lost only 1050.

The British claim that 3945 German planes have been destroyed (the Germans admitting to only 1050). The British meanwhile admit losing 1012 which leaves a large number of the German claim of 6950 to be charged up to Poland and France. What minimum core of truth can be chisled out of these conflicting claims? None, except that Britain and Germany each admit losing more than 1000 planes.

What damage is being done in either country by air bombing? We cannot know. All we know is the official reports, the censor-passed pictures showing destruction, but seldom showing destruction of anything of military value. Either or both sides might already have been reduced to a state of non-productiveness and we would not know it.

American press associations and newspapers spend money like water; their reporters and cameramen risk their lives, to find the truth. But they can at best illuminate only patches of it here and there, like a man blundering about a dark room with a flashlight.

All of humanity is a little like that today. It owes a debt to those who are desperately striving to cast their patches of light on the dark scene.

The Lambeth Walk market place has been bombed three times. A new edition of the dance would feature a jump and a short sprint.

The map of Europe is likely to continue changing until somebody gets around to changing Hitler's.

SCIENTIST OF NOTE

HORIZONTAL

1. Pictured English scientist.

11. To revolve.

12. Publicity.

13. Exclamation.

14. Pledge.

15. Morindin dye.

16. To soften leather.

17. Plural (abbr.).

18. Puffed.

20. Pair (abbr.).

21. To harmonize.

22. Pertaining to a thread.

23. He experimented in the field of —.

27. To regret.

28. Perfumes.

30. Point (abbr.).

31. Presses.

32. Rings.

33. Honey gatherer.

34. Small children.

35. Coagulated.

36. Chestnut covering.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

15. Puffed.

16. Soft.

17. Round hammers.

18. Morsels.

19. He was a — or author on spiritualism.

21. Valleys.

22. Evergreens.

23. After song.

24. Cheated.

25. Unoccupied person.

26. Opposed to hot.

28. To rule out.

30. To sprinkle with water.

32. Rabbit.

33. Act of burying.

35. Pertaining to a city.

36. Angers.

38. Branches.

39. Mountain pass.

40. To skip.

41. Thing.

42. Footlike part.

43. To mallow.

44. Railway (abbr.).

45. Right (abbr.).

VERTICAL

1. Connecting word.

2. Having a lobe.

3. Newspaper paragraph.

4. Tanner's vessel.

5. And.

6. To mirror.

7. Upright shaft.

8. Natural power.

9. Helmet-shaped part.

10. Sound of inquiry.

11. Connecting word.

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50. Sound of inquiry.

Back in the Right Direction



RED RYDER

By Harman



East Texas Plans Soil Conservation

TEMPLE, Texas—A five-point program to encourage the conservation of soil and water in the East Texas region during the coming year has been adopted by the committee on soil and water conservation of the East Texas Chamber of Commerce, Chairman Walter R. Humphrey, Temple, announced here today, following a meeting of the committee.

The program includes staging of a soil conservation week early in 1941; assembly of information for the use of newspapers, radio stations, magazines and other media, concerning the Texas soil conservation law; support of legislation that will aid the program of the Texas soil and water conservation districts; cooperation in staging the annual soil conservation festival at Madisonville, and all other soil conservation meetings in the region; and aid in the dissemination of soil conservation information by means of motion picture films.

The committee also will sponsor meetings in each of the six districts of the East Texas Chamber of Commerce, and later, a general meeting for all soil conservation leaders in the area.

Members of the committee are: Walter R. Humphrey, Temple, Chairman; C. E. Harris, Georgetown; Dr. George E. Berglund, Marshall; H. L. McGuire, Liberty; P. K. Birdwell, Tyler; Stuart T. Nash, Kaufman; E. F. Kruse, Brenham; M. E. Darsey, Grape-land; S. F. Leslie, Bonham; M. W. Anderson, Mexia; L. L. Mackey, Longview; George Dollinger, Thrall; and E. C. Davis, Beaumont.

UNCLE SAM'S SELECTIVE SERVICE

General Provisions

1. Q—If I now have a job. If I am called for training and give up my job, can I get it back after my training is completed?

A—Congress, in the selective service law, seeks to insure that men called for training will retain their jobs. If the job is with the Federal government, its return is guaranteed. If the job is with a private employer, it must be returned unless the employer's circumstances have changed so as to make it impossible or unreasonable to do so. If the job is with a state or local government, Congress advises that it be restored.

2. Q—What must I do to get my job back?

A—If you have completed your year's training and are still capable of holding the job which you gave up to enter training, you must make application for re-employment within 40 days after the training is completed.

3. Q—If the employer will not rehire me, what can I do?

A—You can take your case to the U. S. District Attorney who, if he believes you are entitled to reemployment, will file in Federal district court against your former employer to force him to rehire you and compensate you for any losses due to his failure to comply with the reemployment provisions of the law. The District Attorney will act as your attorney, and no court costs can be assessed against you.

4. Q—Will I lose my seniority and benefits such as insurance, by giving up my job to go into training?

A—The law provides that all

persons who give up a job to enter training shall be reemployed in the same position, or in a position of like seniority, status and pay, without any loss of seniority or benefits such as insurance.

5. Q—I have already enrolled in college for the school year 1940-41. Will I have to drop out of school to report for training?

A—You will be called for training, but you will not have to report before July 1, 1941, giving you a chance to finish the school year.

6. Q—Will I lose the right to vote when I enter the training camp?

A—No. You can vote in person or by absentee ballot, although you cannot obtain a leave of absence of more than one day for the purpose of voting in person.

7. Q—What will the men called for training be paid?

A—The base pay for those called under the selective service program will be \$21 a month for the first four months, and \$30 per month thereafter.

Registration—Administration

1. Q—What is the purpose of the registration under the Selective Service Act?

A—The purpose is to get a complete census of all men between the ages of 21 and 36, with a view to determining which are most eligible for military training.

2. Q—When will the registration take place?

A—The President of the United States has proclaimed Wednesday, October 16, as national registration day. Registration booths will be open from 7 a. m. until 9 p. m.

3. Q—Where will the registration booths be located?

A—Each registrant will report to his usual voting box where he will be registered. Customary polling places are being used for registration because the public is

OUT OUR WAY

By W



familiar with their location.

4. Q—Who will be in charge of the registration?

A—The Governor of each state will be the directing head of the registration, but the key men will be the county clerks.

5. Q—How will the registrars get their instructions and their materials for registration day?

A—The Governor will forward to each county clerk sufficient supplies and instructions for the registration. The clerk will then hold an instruction school for the chief registrars from each precinct, and these chief registrars will in turn instruct the assisting registrars.

6. Q—How many registrants can one registrar handle between 7 a. m. and 9 p. m. on registration day?

A—Experience has proven that it will take an average of 20 minutes per registrant, therefore the average number of registrants one person can handle will be about 30 during the day. Presiding judges will make sure they have sufficient helpers to take care of the registration for each voting precinct.

7. Q—Will the results of the registration be reported?

A—Yes. Local registrars will report results to their county clerk who will relay them to the Governor. When all returns are in, the Governor will make his report to the National Director of Selective Service in Washington, D. C.

Woman Is Veteran As Crossing Guard

By United Press

BATH, N. Y.—Guarding the Delaware, Lackawanna & Western Railroad Belfast street crossing here is a veteran railroad woman whose hair is done up in curls.

She is Miss Ellen T. Brennan, watchwoman at the crossing for the past 21 years. Miss Brennan resembles a successful business woman more closely than a woman who for two decades has guarded the public against roaring trains from her little office, by the tracks.

The tall, dignified watchwoman was one of those of her sex who took a man's job during the World War, and she's done so well since that no one has seen fit to remove her.

Her position is one of strict vigilance. Since the Belfast street crossing is not equipped with the usual signal which warns of approaching trains, she has to maintain a constant watch up and down the tracks, depending entirely on her eyes and ears to warn of trains.

Once, when a soldier slipped and fell on the tracks after the gates were down, Miss Brennan left her post and pulled him from the path of an approaching passenger train.

During the 1935 flood her responsibilities were greatly increased when one track was washed away and another hung unsupported. Both highway and rail traffic was at a standstill.

Things to Say To Get Out of Buying a Modern Automatic Water Heater

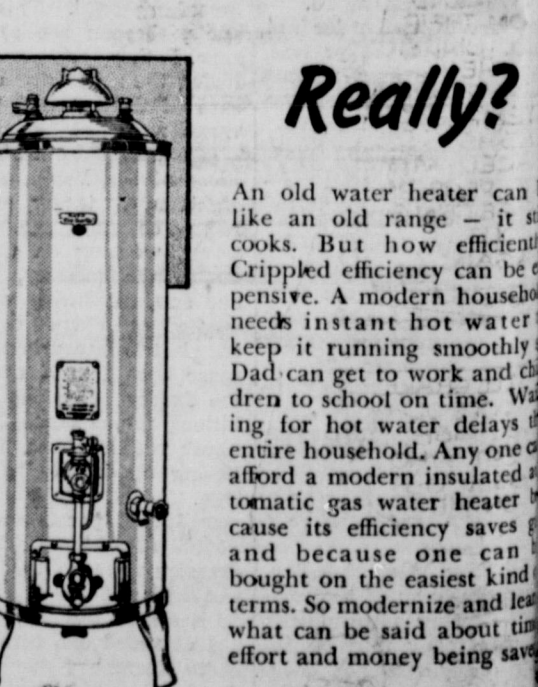


1. "Our old heater has been going for twelve years and it looks like it is going for twelve more."
2. "I can't afford a new heater just now. We have even if we do have to wait for a while."
3. "Our present heater might take a lot of time but it still heats the water."
4. "We don't all want to bathe at once. We don't need a heater of large capacity."

Really?

An old water heater can like an old range — it's inefficient. Crippled efficiency can be expensive. A modern household needs instant hot water keep it running smoothly.

Dad can get to work and children to school on time. Warm water delays for hot water delays for the entire household. Any one can afford a modern insulated automatic gas water heater — because its efficiency saves and because one can bought on the easiest kind terms. So modernize and let what can be said about time and money being saved.



Community Natural Gas System

SERIAL STORY

NEW YORK JUNGLE

BY WRAY WADE SEVERN

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YESTERDAY: Adam introduces a wife, Pat, 20 years younger than himself. Maria makes a brilliant entrance, and the tension soon settles in. Maria is served in Adam's apartment trophy room. Nella's footprints in the hall. She sees the door, fails to open it. She also tries, then announces she's locked in.

A SHOT IN THE DARK

CHAPTER III

DAM jerked at the door. "It's locked, all right." "Locked in!" Patricia Langdon laughed, eyes half ironical, half said. "What a climax to the thing!" "Climax? Sdy beginning, Pat," ndrum corrected. "Probably a lot of thieves are upstairs, looting the place." "Then we are as helpless as in a trap," Nella began to say. "With five able-bodied men and a gun rack to protect us, what have you to fear?" "Were all the windows closed the upper floors, Togi?" Adam asked. "Closed because of storm. May-thief could get in by using knife at window latch," the et replied. "Someone may be playing a s on us," Maria suggested. "Who that we know would be in this storm, breaking into ouse just for a joke?" Sidney anded. "Low rumble of thunder, fol- ed by a gust of wind and a ent of rain gave point to his ds. The sooner we get upstairs, less we'll find missing," Hugh



Illustrated by Ed Gunder

Adam Langdon leaned against the head of his trophy in an unnatural pose, head slumped forward. Maria lay at his feet.

flickered momentarily in the blackness, went out. Then the storm unleashed a new barrage. No one spoke. All stood tense, half afraid the house might be struck.

Braitwood, at Hugh's right, moved toward the door. It swung open at his pull. He struck a match, held it high, as he peered out into the hall. The draft from the open door extinguished the light.

"Stay here and guard the women, Adam!" Hugh's voice rang out. "Sid and I will go upstairs. Gundrum, you'd better look in the storeroom. Togi, you search the furnace room. If you get in a corner, call us and we'll come running back."

The men, grouped about the door, heard the directions, but over at the table where the women remained, his words were not audible above the storm, as it later appeared. At the foot of the stairs leading up from the hall outside the Jungle, the four men separated, Sidney following Hugh, gun in hand. Gundrum and Togi turned to nearby doors.

Hugh and Sidney found the door at the top of the stairs unlocked, and, to their surprise, the upper floors fully lighted.

"By Jove," Hugh exclaimed. "I thought the entire lighting plant had been crippled. Must have been a fuse that blew out in the Jungle."

They moved cautiously forward to the front door. It was locked. There were no wet footprints to suggest that anyone had come in that way. Back and side doors also were locked.

"Somehow, I don't have that uncanny feeling that I always get when I'm stalking big game, Sid," Hugh whispered in a puzzled tone. Gundrum, followed by Togi, joined them, neither having found the lower rooms disturbed. They, too, were surprised at finding the

upper part of the house still lighted, and Togi agreed that a fuse must have blown out in the Jungle.

"I take candles down to ladies. They afraid in the darkness," he said.

Hugh nodded and Togi snatched candles from the dinner table. As he disappeared down the basement stairway, the three men moved toward the drawing room.

An agonized cry—a woman's scream of terror—came from the Jungle.

SIDNEY was the first to reach the doorway of the Jungle. Togi was trying to light a candle, but his hands shook so that the match went out. The valet had been out of sight only an instant.

Braitwood grabbed the candle, lighted it, held the flickering light high above his head. He knew Hugh and Gundrum had rushed down the stairs at his heels; he heard Craig call out to Pat.

Adam Langdon's wife still sat behind the tiny flame of the old-fashioned percolator. Nella was at the far end of the table, her face covered with her hands.

"Marta! Marta!" Sidney shouted.

She did not answer. Nor did Adam.

Togi finally succeeded in lighting another candle, moved cautiously forward.

"Mr. Langdon!" The valet's voice was shrill as the light revealed the new lioness.

Adam Langdon leaned against the head of his trophy in an odd, unnatural manner. His head slumped forward. At his feet lay Marta.

Not two feet from her outstretched hand was the pistol with which Adam had armed himself when they had discovered that the door was locked.

(To Be Continued)

Freckles and His Friends—By Blosser



THE PAY OFF

BY HARRY GRAYSON
NEA Service Sports Editor

WITH his club on the threshold of the world series, someone asked Delmar Baker about next year.

Charley Gehring may be gone. Dick Bartell will be a risk. Pitching standbys aren't getting any younger. Jack Zeller admits the Tigers haven't much in the minors.

"I'll let next year take care of itself," smiled Del Baker, who appears more haggard every time you look at him. "But we won't be bad. We'll have the big fellow. He won't let you be bad."

Baker pointed to Henry Greenberg.

"There's a boy who has done a job," continued the Detroit manager. "Ever since I had him in Beaumont, he's been the hardest working ball player I've ever known."

"While at his peak as a first baseman, he'd be out at the park at 10 o'clock in the morning having one of the groundkeepers . . . anybody . . . batting balls to his right . . . attempting to further perfect himself on some particular play."

"WHEN, after nine years at first base, we asked him to play the outfield for the good of the team, he tackled the assignment with all the enthusiasm of a bushier."

"Before reporting in Lakeland, he visited several training camps . . . seeking the advice of experienced left fielders. He inquired about the angles of the various parks, found out how balls bounced off the walls, went into the types of ball hit by different batters, ascertained how the better outfielders turned on balls, accustomed himself to the smaller glove."

"Watch him in left field. You will notice that he stands half turned toward the foul line. That is because, due to his years at first base, he breaks faster to his left than to his right. The fellow doesn't miss a trick."

"GREENBERG wastes no time . . . not even the time between turns in batting practice. He takes his turn and then dashes for left field to shag balls hit by others until it is his turn again. "Hard work and application will do anything."

"It made Hank Greenberg the most valuable and one of the most versatile ball players in the game."

MODERN MENUS

BY MRS. L. LYNN MADDOX
NEA Service Staff Writer

THE great variety of fish and shellfish in our American rivers and oceans could become an abundant source of high grade protein at low cost if we included fish in our menus more than once a week.

When American families learn to take advantage of this source of delicious food our national cost per person of adequate diets will be materially decreased. So long as we continue to use fish only on Friday, the cost of fish will remain relatively high.

Part of our drive for American economy in the home should be to urge our families and our friends to use American fish more frequently.

The Fishery Council has just published a booklet which will help American women buy, judge and cook fish and sea food. It's called "The Fish and Shellfish Cook Book." Write to Fishery Council, 204 Water street, New York, and enclose 3-cent stamp to cover postage. The book is free. Here are two of its recipes:

FISH PIE (Serves 4 to 6)

Two cups large broiled fish flakes, 1/4 teaspoon salt, 3/4 cup peas, 1 tablespoon grated onion, 1 tablespoon minced green pepper, 1 cup well-seasoned mashed potatoes, 1 cup medium thick white sauce.

TOMORROW'S MENU

BREAKFAST: Stewed dried apricots, cooked whole-wheat cereal, rye toast, orange marmalade, coffee, milk.

LUNCHEON: Tomato juice, scrambled eggs, crisp bacon, rolls, chocolate blanc mange, tea, milk.

DINNER: Planked fish steaks, mashed potatoes, broiled tomatoes, chopped green salad, plum tarts, cheese, coffee, milk.

to. Bake in hot oven (400° F.) for about 12 minutes.

PLANKED FISH

Two lbs. fillets or steaks about 1/2 inch thick, 4 tablespoons melted butter, 1/4 teaspoon pepper, 1 tablespoon grated onion, cooking oil, salt.

Use a plank of oak or aluminum provided with grooves that hold juices from fish and basting liquor. Serve fish at table on this same plank. Place plank in cold oven and gradually preheat oven to very hot (450° F. to 500° F.). Make a salt solution in proportion of 2 tablespoons salt to 1 cup cold water.

Soak fish in salt solution for 3 minutes, drain, and thoroughly brush with cooking oil. Remove hot plank from oven, oil thoroughly and place fish on plank skin side down, sprinkle with grated onion and return plank to top rack of oven. Cook for 15 to 20 minutes, basting twice with melted butter mixed with pepper. About 5 minutes before fish is cooked, surround with mashed potatoes and other vegetables.

Committees—

(Continued from Page 1).

Ranger, No. 3, City Hall: L. R. Pearson, Mrs. Lula Riddel, Ed E. bank and Hall Walker.

Ranger, No. 4, Young School: W. T. Walton, A. N. Larson, B. S. Dudley and L. H. Flewellen.

Cisco, No. 5: Will St. John, Carrothers, R. E. Grantham and Clark Roberts.

Cisco, No. 6: W. J. Armstrong, Judge Eugene Langford, Judge and Mrs. J. C. Burnett, and E. P. Crawford.

Rising Star, No. 7: W. H. Herrington, Cecil Shults and H. B. Self.

Rising Star, No. 8: E. L. McDonald, C. E. Williams and Virge Foster.

Pioneer, No. 9: Lonnie Cates and Ed Curry.

Alameda, No. 10: L. E. Cooksey, Ranger, and Mrs. Sally Bishop, Gorman.

Kokomo, No. 11: J. C. Timmon, Gorman; Joe McNeely, Gorman.

Carbon, No. 12: Frank Stubblefield, Henry Collins and A. M. Thurman.

Gorman, No. 13: Frank Dean, B. B. Brummet and Donald David.

Long Branch, No. 14: Judge Elzo Been, Carbon; Silas Poe, Carbon.

Okra, No. 15: Arthur Wolf and Welch.

Scranton, No. 16: Felix Bourland and A. L. Gaddis.

Nimrod, No. 17: D. L. Allen and H. H. Harrelson.

Olden, No. 18: Don Minnick and Charles Everett.

Dethan, No. 19: Miss Pearl Denaway, Cisco, and W. B. Starr, Cisco.

Remney, No. 20: Floyd Harrelson, Cisco, and G. M. Walker, Cisco.

Mangum, No. 21: Mrs. D. W. Switzer.

Pleasant Hill, No. 22: Mrs. J. B. Hogan, Carbon, and R. L. Tucker, Carbon.

Staff, No. 23: W. H. White, Gorman and Mr. and Mrs. John Thurman, Eastland.

Cook, No. 24: Luther Hill, Nimrod, Hiram Brooks, Nimrod.

Tudor, No. 25: Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Mitchell, Strawn.

Desdemona, No. 26: Mrs. W. C. Bedford and J. H. Rushing, Jr.

Sabanno, No. 27: W. L. Lusk, Nimrod, and Finis Erwin, Nimrod.

A. H. Henderson—

(Continued from Page 1).

the City Commission, as assistant Mayor.

While in Louisiana, the Com-

pany developed the Cotton Valley Blossom Sand, the shallow gas field at Shongaloo, Carterville, and Monroe gas fields, and the Blossom Sand at Sarepta.

I was sent to Olden, Texas, in Nov., 1930. The work at Olden, Coleman, Albany, Desdemona, and Breckenridge has been to care for the old stripper wells, but when one realizes that the little old stripper wells are the backbone of the oil industry, the work becomes very important and intensely interesting.

The Olden district and the Electra district were combined as one on Oct. 1st 1940 and I am being retired under the benefits of The Magnolia Petroleum Co.'s wonderful annuity plan.

The Magnolia has been very kind in all our transactions, and I am thankful for having been given the opportunity to work and trust that I have in a measure given them the kind of loyalty and service, which is in a small way commensurate with the happiness which they have permitted me to enjoy.

Future plans are indefinite, tho I expect we will eventually

move to Fort Worth, Texas, where Mrs. Henderson and I have a home rented out for a year from July 1939. We will live at Olden until our home is vacated next summer.

After a period of rest, travel and enjoyment, I may get a job or get into some business of my own. I know I am going to be busy at something worth while, as I think idleness is a crime if one has good health and is able to work.

A Three Days' Cough is Your Danger Signal

Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

CREOMULSION

for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

THURSDAY and FRIDAY
OCTOBER 10th and 11th

ADMISSION 10c & 20c

LEY OOP By Hamlin



Society, Club and Church Notes

Mrs. Fields Chosen
Auxiliary Head

Mrs. Chas. Fields was elected president of the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Fire Department at a meeting held Tuesday night at the city hall. Other officers are Mmes. H. M. Hart, Ray Hardwick, vice-president; Mrs. Ed. T. Cox Jr., secretary; Mrs. Fred Michael, treasurer and Mrs. R. H. Ferriss, reporter. Mrs. Guy Robinson is outgoing president.

Installation of officers will be held on Oct. 22. Plans for it will be made by Mrs. R. L. Key and Mrs. J. R. Woods.

A trip to the State Fair of Texas at Dallas will be made by the group Sunday. Arrangements are being made by Mmes. Robin-

Helps Prevent COLDS from developing at start

Put a few drops of Vicks Vapo-rinol up each nostril at the very first sniffle or sneeze. Its stimulating action aids Nature's defenses against colds.

VICKS VA-TRO-NOL

CLASSIFIED

FOR SALE: Electric refrigerator, good condition, priced reasonable. Call at 210 S. Oak St.

PIANO INSTRUCTION: Dunning System of Improved Music Study. Pre-School - Beginners - Intermediate. Classes for all ages. ROBERTS PIANO STUDIO, 906 Cypress St., Ranger.

NEED MONEY? Are your car payments too large? Do you need additional money on your car? Let me try to help you. Frank Lovett, 301 West Commerce. Telephone 90.

AUTO LOANS—New and Used Cars. Six per cent loans on 12 to 24-month new car loans. HOLC homes for sale. General insurance. Donald Kinnaird, 207 Exchange Building.

Corsage Shows Patriotic Colors



Fresh blue cornflowers, red and white carnation petals and three star-shaped stephanotis are used to fashion this patriotic corsage. The flowers are shown on a tailored dress of beige silk. Hat is of black antelope and Persian lamb, with bai masque veil.

Plans were discussed for a Halloween party to be given on Oct. 29 at the home of Mrs. Ferriss.

Present at the meeting Tues-

NOW YOU CAN OWN The Harvard Classics

50 VOL.
FOR ONLY
TEN CENTS PER DAY

P. F. Collier
& Sons
Mr. Klingman
Representative

In Eastland Until Friday

Wet-Dry Issue Up In Oklahoma

By United Press
OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla.—Wet and dry forces in Oklahoma are waging a spirited campaign.

Oklahoma is one of three dry states in the union. Liquor repeal forces have obtained the necessary signatures for an initiative petition and the measure will go upon the ballot Nov. 5.

Two years ago Oklahoma voters rejected a similar proposal. A total of 383,874 votes was necessary to carry the measure. The "yes" vote was 167,285, the "no" vote 391,083.

Dry forces working mostly through church organizations have carried on a steady campaign to defeat the repeal measure. The repeal advocates have hammered on Oklahoma's declining revenues as an argument for passage of the bill.

Five other questions will be submitted to the voters. One of them calls for a constitutional amendment to permit women to hold major state offices, including governor, secretary of state, treasurer and auditor. This question, like the repeal issue, has been voted upon previously and defeated.

Most important of the other questions includes one for redistribution of gasoline tax revenue. At present, most of the revenue goes to the state highway commission. The initiated measure would provide that a majority of the funds go to county commissioners.

Besides voting on six questions, Oklahomans will elect nine congressmen, 22 state senators, 120 state legislature house members, three justices of the state supreme court, one justice of the state criminal court of appeals, one corporation commissioner, and various county officials, and, of course, vote on presidential candidates.

The state's nine members of congress, all Democrats, were renominated at the July primary.

SERMON TONIGHT

Evangelist Jas. L. Standridge for the subject of his fifth sermon in the series of meetings at the Eastland Church of Christ, will speak tonight on "Faith that Saves."

day night were Mmes. Tom Amis, Guy Robinson, J. R. Wood, Chas. Fields, Noble Harkrider, Wade Overby, Fred Michael, R. L. Key and R. H. Ferriss.

Bad Dreams Pale In Comparison To Museum Exhibit

AUSTIN, Tex.—Your occasional bad dreams will pale into insignificance when you see the prehistoric "nightmares" in the Texas Memorial Museum.

The massive white stone building, open on the University of Texas less than two years ago—one of the finest collections of fossils in the country—displays such hair-raising monstrosities as these:

A 60,000,000-year-old 12-foot-long, seagoing fish, snared with a pick and shovel near Dallas.

A 7,000,000-year old sea monster's skull, excavated just seven miles south of Austin. Reconstructed, the cigar-shaped reptile—some 25 feet in length and weigh more than 10,000 pounds.

The skull of a giant, prehistoric buffalo with horns 18 inches round at the core, and a spread of some five feet. The animal would have dwarfed the modern bison, museum curators say.

A 13-inch-long prehistoric wolf skull, largest ever found. Its owner roamed Texas plains along about the same time as the sabre-toothed tiger, preyed on the huge mastodons.

The list goes on and on, according to Museum Director E. H. Sellards. It's part of the extensive geology exhibits at the state museum. Soon to go on display will be skeletal remains of a huge "shovel-jawed" mastodon, a huge ground sloth, and a glyptodon—prehistoric, armor-plated relative of the armadillo, the size of an ox.

PRISONER FIRES JAIL IN VAIN

DECATUR, Ind.—An attempted prison-break at the Adams county jail here by setting fire to the building failed when the smoke aroused the sheriff and members of his family. The entire population of the prison was in on the plan. He was Hiram McCollum, only inmate.

ATTEND CONFERENCE

Rev. Philip W. Walker of the First Methodist church here, and Rev. Langston of Cisco, attended a conference on Commission on Evangelism held in Fort Worth Tuesday.

Rev. Walker presided over the meeting as chairman.

Nazis don't like the idea of the R. A. F. bombing the Reichstag building. They thought they held exclusive arson rights to it.

ARE IMPROVING

Rev. P. W. Walker of the Eastland Methodist church was in Fort Worth Tuesday where he visited Geo. Bittle and R. B. Brawley of Eastland who are in Fort Worth hospitals, and stated that Bittle was gaining some. X-Ray treatments proposed by attending physicians had not been begun, he said.

Brawley, Rev. Mr. Walker stated, was also gaining strength.

SPINNING EASES

WAR TENSION

VAN COUVER, B. C.—Best antidote for war nerves is the old-fashioned spinning wheel, according to Mrs. L. T. Spragg, demonstrator in the weaving exhibit at the Canadian Pacific exhibition.

LYRIC
Tuesday - Wednesday
VICTA DAVID
Intimate backstage story
O'HARA HAYWARD
DANCE GIRL DANCE
Virginia FIELD - Ralph BELLAMY
"Ted Husing Short"
"Cinderella's Feller"

Cleaning Special
SUITS
and
PLAIN DRESSES
Regular Cleaning
50c
"SUITS and PLAIN DRESSES"
"Sanitone" Cleaned
75c
All garments will be Sanitone Cleaned unless regular cleaning is specified.
MODERN
Dry Cleaners - Dyers
Hatters
PHONE 132

AS IS THE USUAL CUSTOM THIS BANK

WILL BE

CLOSED
SATURDAY
OCT. 12th
Columbus Day



Please Attend to
Your Banking Needs
Thursday and Friday!

**EASTLAND
NATIONAL BANK**

RAZZLE - DAZZLE

People who read the sports pages know what razzle-dazzle means. It stands for football brilliance. The team that has it is flashy with unexpected passes and trick plays. A razzle-dazzle team gives the spectators plenty to yell about.

Razzle-dazzle is one of the spiciest ingredients of good football. It packs them in, and the customers go home satisfied.

Now, you might think such a satisfactory football ingredient would be a pretty nice thing to pass around to business in general. To merchants, for example. But you'll suddenly realize that razzle-dazzle is the last thing you want to find in a merchant you're dealing with!

Brilliant trickery is fine and dandy on the football field. But it's a differet story in the marketplace. You want to dodge a razzle-dazzle merchant... or manufacturer... as you would the plague. And luckily, it's not hard to do.

Patronize those merchants and manufacturers who advertise. They're calling all their plays out in the open... for everybody to see. Merchants who advertise are bound to keep faith with the public... if they intend to remain in business.

YES SIR!

THE BEST SALESMAN ON THE JOB
EVERY DAY FOR THE BUSINESS
INTERESTS OF

EASTLAND
IS THE
**EASTLAND
TELEGRAM**

By reading the advertising and keeping up with the weekly bargains, many dollars are SAVED by the consumers of this entire community!



THE EASTLAND TELEGRAM IS----

- First in International News
- First in National News
- First in Local News
- First in Popular Comics
- And Should be First in the Hearts of Our Home People... Because It's Your Own Home Paper.

SUBSCRIBE TO THE TELEGRAM--10c A WEEK