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## MEETINGS MAY URGE SPECIAL SESSION SOON

By United Press  
AUSTIN, Sept. 26.—Mass meet-  
ings in every county next Satur-  
day afternoon to urge Gov. O'-  
Daniel to call the legislature to  
raise old age pension funds was  
proposed today in a letter circu-  
lated by the state representatives.

Signers were Representatives R.  
L. Brown of Nacogdoches; W. J.  
Galbreath, Wharton; Walter Fer-  
guson, Overton, and Joseph White  
Jr., New Boston, who represent  
both viewpoints on sales taxes.

The meetings were asked to  
urge the governor to call a special  
session and demand that the  
legislature raise the needed mon-  
ey.

Senator Joe Hill of Henderson  
meanwhile said he had ascertained  
that the governor proposes is-  
surance of "non-interest bearing  
old age assistance warrants with-  
out discount to raise \$2,250,000  
to offset the payment of an exist-  
ing loan."

"That isn't the way they do it  
in business—no interest—but  
wouldn't it be fine business for the  
oil, gas and sulphur boys to miss  
a special session," Hill commented.

Recruits received into the com-  
pany must be over 18 years of  
age, of good character and in good  
physical condition. Applications  
for enlistment will be received by  
Lt. Angus, or at the Ranger National  
Guard Armory, which is  
opened for drills each Tuesday  
night.

A meeting of the Morton Valley  
Home Demonstration club will be  
held Tuesday, Oct. 3, in the home  
of Mrs. W. F. Crouch, it was an-  
nounced today by officials.

Miss Ruth Ramey, county home  
agent, discussed frame gardens at  
the session. Seeds sowed at inter-  
vals will insure vegetables for the  
table the year-round, she said.

PARIS, Sept. 26.—Mystery  
deepened today regarding explo-  
sions heard at the German Zepp-  
lein base at Friedrichshafen, which  
is now an airplane motor  
factory, when an authoritative  
source said French planes had not  
bombed the area.

## Mapping Week No. 3 of the Growing War in Europe



Russia and the mystery about her aims played the key role in the third week of war. Soviet troops moved into Poland, which smashed under pressure from both sides. Week's highlights are spotted, above, on map of Europe.

## War May Have An Effect Upon State And Its Employees

AUSTIN, Tex.—War's effect  
already is being felt in Texas'  
state government. What it is doing  
in the adjutant general's depart-  
ment is blanketed by instructions  
to all persons in military service,  
regular army, reserve or national  
guard, to refrain from discus-  
sion, but other state departments  
are finding conditions changed.

Oil, a prime necessity for war-  
ring countries, has been brought  
under closer national scrutiny. So  
disturbed were Texas oil-regulat-  
ing officials over this phase that  
Railroad Commission Chairman  
Lon A. Smith and Member Jerry  
Sadler hastened to Washington by  
airplane for a conference with U. S.  
Secretary of Interior Harold  
Ickes.

All department heads were con-  
cerned lest the revival of private  
business activity under spur of  
war demands may result in nu-  
merous resignations from respon-  
sible state positions. No dearth  
of available employees was feared but  
possible removal of key men in  
the departments was considered a  
possibility.

Recent economy drives by the  
legislature and Gov. W. Lee O'-  
Daniel have pared state salaries  
to a low mark. Therefore, state  
employees who are offered better  
salaries in private industry cannot  
be retained by meeting the offered  
raises.

Supply contracts protect the  
state institutions from any sud-  
den rise in commodity prices as a  
result of the war. Most of these  
contracts became effective on  
Sept. 1 but they are awarded on  
bids that were made in July and  
show no marked advance over  
previous contract prices. Some of  
the contracts will be in effect for a  
year and some for six months.

Contracts on seasonal food  
supplies cover only three months.  
On tires, gasoline and  
lubricants, the state has contracts with  
almost a year to run. These con-  
tracts, however, are not complete  
protection against price increases.  
The contracts call for specified re-  
duction under list prices on tires  
and under tank-wagon prices on  
gasoline. If the prices go up, the  
state pays more but still gets the  
supplies at reduced figures.

Some officials believe that the  
agreement between the United  
States and England for cotton-  
rubber trades will prevent any  
early extensive advance in the tire  
quotations.

## Action Is Delayed On Challenge To Enter K. P. Contest

Action on an invitation from  
the Eastland lodge that their or-  
ganization participate in a three-  
month membership contest was pas-  
sed over until next week at a  
meeting of the members of the  
Gorman Knights of Pythias Mon-  
day evening.

Extending the invitation of the  
Eastland lodge were Guy Robinson,  
K. K. White and Herbert Reed.  
The Breckenridge lodge has al-  
ready accepted an invitation to  
participate in the contest. Ac-  
cording to tentative plans, the  
lodge with the lowest net gain in  
members at the close of the year  
would fete the other two lodges.

While a resident of Ranger she  
was very active in all civic affairs,  
being a charter member of the  
1920 Club and president of the  
Shope Moderne in Ranger, which  
she operated. She was president  
of the Craig-Gholson Company of  
Lubbock at the time of her death,  
and had long been a member of  
the Methodist Church, though she  
attended the Presbyterian Church  
as a girl.

She was married to Howard  
Gholson on June 20, 1914. One  
son, Howard, Jr., died in infancy.  
Pall bearers for the services  
were Leonard Levy, Fort Worth;  
Ed Maher, Dallas; Dr. C. O. Ter-  
rell, Fort Worth; W. T. Garrett,  
Dallas; Pete Jensen, Garvin Coun-  
ty; and J. F. Dreinhof, Ranger.

Ushers for the services were  
Leslie Hagaman, Dr. Ross Hodges,  
Dr. R. H. Hodges and Hall Walker.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 26.—  
Senate opponents to neutral-  
ity revision today decided to center  
their attack on President Roose-  
velt's proposal for repeal of the  
arms embargo.

The decision was made at a  
meeting of the senatorial opposi-  
tion bloc shortly after the presi-  
dent conferred with six cabinet  
aides on neutrality.  
Senate opponents said they  
would oppose efforts to "befuddle  
debate and the public mind" in  
the administration's cash and car-  
ry proposals.

## Funeral Services For Mrs. Gholson Held In Ranger

Funeral services for Mrs. Chris-  
tine Petrea Gholson, 46, wife of  
Howard Gholson of Lubbock, for-  
merly of Ranger, were to be con-  
ducted from the First Methodist  
Church of Ranger this afternoon  
at 3 o'clock, with burial in Ever-  
green Cemetery following the ser-  
vices. Rev. G. Alfred Brown, pas-  
tor of the church, is to be in  
charge of the services, assisted by  
Rev. L. A. Webb and Rev. L. B.  
Gray.

Survivors include her husband,  
Howard Gholson; one daughter,  
Mrs. Martha Marie Blair of Aus-  
tini and one sister, Mrs. H. C. Neal  
of San Antonio.

Mrs. Gholson was born in Osage  
City, Kas., March 5, 1893. Her  
parents, John and Marie Peters  
Christianson, came to America  
from Denmark in 1882 and settled  
at Osage City. Mrs. Gholson lived  
in Ranger from 1912 to 1932,  
when she moved, with her husband  
to Lubbock.

While a resident of Ranger she  
was very active in all civic affairs,  
being a charter member of the  
1920 Club and president of the  
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arms embargo.

## Former Eastland Man Is Injured In Car Accident

T. L. Overbey, formerly of  
Eastland, Tuesday was in a Cole-  
man hospital suffering from in-  
juries received Monday in an auto-  
mobile accident.

Overbey's car was said to have  
figured in a collision with an oil  
truck near Coleman.

Raymond Overbey, son of Mr.  
Overbey, and his wife Tuesday  
morning left for Coleman. Mr.  
Overbey for some time has work-  
ed in the Coleman vicinity as a  
salesman.

## Father Of Ranger Girl Is Buried In Ranger On Monday

Funeral services for Hugh Daw-  
ley, 51, of Eliasville, father of  
Miss Helen Dawley, employe of  
the Ranger School Tax Office,  
who died at his home Saturday  
morning, were conducted Monday  
afternoon at Breckenridge, with  
burial in Evergreen Cemetery,  
Ranger.

The deceased had made his  
home at Eliasville for many years,  
and had been an employe of the  
Ohio Oil Company since 1920.

Survivors include his widow, one  
son, R. L. Dawley of Caddo; two  
daughters, Mrs. Clovis Braddy of  
Monahan and Miss Helen Dawley  
of Ranger; two sisters, Miss Mary  
and Miss Chella Dawley, both of  
Anderson, Ind., and one brother,  
Glenn Dawley, of Cromwell, Okla.

## NINE WOMEN'S CLUBS TO HAVE EXHIBITS AT ANNUAL COUNTY FAIR

### Eastland Legion Post Head Attends Confab at Chicago

Henry Pullman, recently re-  
elected commander of the Ameri-  
can Legion post at Eastland, is at-  
tending the national legion con-  
vention this week at Chicago, Ill.  
Pullman was accompanied on  
the trip by Mrs. Pullman and their  
daughter, Mozelle.

Previously the Pullman family  
visited at the New York's World  
Fair and other points before going  
to Chicago.

They are expected to return  
to Eastland immediately after the  
Chicago convention.

Member Gain In  
Methodist Sector  
Reported At Meet

The pastors of the Cisco District  
Methodist churches met Monday  
with Rev. R. A. Langston, district  
superintendent, presiding.

It was revealed during the  
course of the session that for 25  
pastoral charges in the district  
there had been 884 additions to  
the church this year.

A district rally banquet was  
planned at this time to be held  
October 17 in Eastland, it was an-  
nounced.

Board Of Central  
Selections Meets  
Instant Approval

AUSTIN, Sept. 26.—Gov. O'-  
Daniel's choice of Frank Davis,  
33, Itasca grocery merchant to fill  
a vacancy on the State Board of  
Control, today surprised and pleased  
capitol people. He will take of-  
fice Oct. 1.

Davis is a member of an old  
Hill County family and was de-  
scribed by former residents of the  
county as a successful business  
man. Davis has taken no part in  
politics before O'Daniel became a  
candidate for governor, but was  
one of O'Daniel's advisors.

### Ruth Ramey, county home agent announced Tuesday that nine women's home demonstration clubs are expected to have educational exhibits at the annual Eastland County Fair and Southwestern Peanut Festival opening Thursday and closing Saturday of this week.

She said that the home dem-  
onstration exhibits are expected to  
be furnished by the following  
clubs: Ranger, New Hope, Al-  
ameda, Word, Flatwood, Bass Lake,  
Staff, Morton Valley, North Star.

Community exhibits are ex-  
pected from Ranger, New Hope, Al-  
ameda, Scranton, Rising Star,  
Shady Grove and Pioneer.

Meanwhile, all officials con-  
nected with the fair and festival  
stated Tuesday that indications  
are that the events slated this  
year are expected to attract more  
interest than ever before.

Thursday will be Ranger-Cisco  
Day and Friday will be Gorman-  
Rising Star Day. On those days  
those cities are expected to fur-  
nish programs. Saturday's events  
will include the selection of a  
Southwestern Peanut Queen. En-  
tries in the event are expected  
from over 10 towns in the peanut-  
producing sections of the state.

On Sunday, Oct. 1, there will  
be boat races at Lake Eastland.

Another feature during the fair  
will be a football game between  
Hico and Eastland on Friday af-  
ternoon.

### Funeral Services Held For Victims Of Auto Mishap

ABILENE, Sept. 26.—Lee Guy,  
39, operator of a local welding  
establishment, died at the Hend-  
rick Memorial hospital Monday  
afternoon of injuries suffered in  
an automobile accident at East-  
land earlier in the day.

Returning from Fort Worth,  
Guy was attempting to take a  
spare tire off the back of his car  
when a motorist hit him from the  
rear, breaking both legs and  
crushing the lower portion of his  
body.

He was rushed to Abilene in an  
ambulance but died at 3:50 p. m.  
Operator of a welding shop at  
437 Locust, Guy is survived by his  
father, J. M. Guy of Abilene, one  
brother, Hiram Guy of Abilene,  
and two sisters, Mrs. Homer Gunn  
of Leona, and Mrs. Robert Jarma  
of Temple.

Born at Oneville, Texas, Sep-  
tember 16, 1900, Guy was brought  
to Abilene as a baby. He attended  
Simmons college during the 1921-  
22 term. He was a member of the  
First Baptist Church.

Funeral was held at Laughter's  
Funeral home Tuesday afternoon  
with Dr. M. A. Jenkins conducting  
the service.

Pallbearers were Coyal Com-  
pton, a companion of Guy at the  
time of the accident, Marvin Har-  
rison, Ernest Powers, J. K. Grose-  
crose, Bill Hennessy, and H. H.  
Mansell.

Tilman Stubblefield of Eastland  
posted \$2,500 appearance bond  
Tuesday morning at Eastland after  
Deputy Sheriff A. D. Garroll  
filed a charge of murder without  
malice against him in connection  
with the Guy accident. Stubble-  
field is alleged to have been the  
driver of the car figuring in the  
accident resulting in fatal injuries  
to the Abilene resident.

The charge will be reinvestigated  
by the 88th district court grand  
jury which re-convenes Thursday,  
Oct. 5, said officials.

### Germany Expected To Attack France Through Neutrals

PARIS, Sept. 26.—French  
sources expressed firmer belief to-  
day that Germany would soon at-  
tack France through Switzerland  
or Holland, or both, despite as-  
surances of neutrality.

An attack through Holland, it  
was said, would permit the Ger-  
mans to skirt behind Belgium's  
first line defenses. Reports con-  
tinued of massing of German  
troops on the Swiss frontier.

### Communist Party In Paris Dissolved

PARIS, Sept. 26.—The Council  
of Ministers today dissolved the  
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### Gunshot Wound Of Youth Proves Fatal

MEXIA, Texas, Sept. 26.—Jay  
Taylor, 12, son of Mr. and Mrs.  
Jess Taylor, died today of in-  
juries suffered Sunday when he  
was shot in the leg with a shot-  
gun on a hunting trip.

### THE WEATHER

WEST TEXAS—Fair tonight and  
Wednesday. Slightly warmer in  
Panhndie.



# EASTLAND TELEGRAM

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### NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC

Any erroneous reflection 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.

Obituaries, cards of thanks, notices of lodge meetings, etc., are charged for at regular advertising rates which will be furnished upon application.

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### SUBSCRIPTION RATE

ONE YEAR BY MAIL (In Texas) ..... \$3.00

## A 'Disciplined' Press vs. a Free Press

There is a certain fascination about the speeches of Adolf Hitler. To take one of these speeches and read it carefully, sentence by sentence, is always absorbing, especially if one has previously heard the speech delivered in that hysterical, emotional voice, tuned with such Thespian precision to produce the desired effects.

The Danzig speech, aimed obviously at shaking British and French determination as well as at convincing his own people that any general war would be forced on him by British and French relentlessness, was about the best conceivable statement of Hitler's case. Its general phases have already been commented upon. But here is a passage that really deserves special attention:

"In democracies one may agitate for war, there foreign regimes, statesmen, and heads of state may be attacked, slandered and vilified, for there freedom of speech and press reign.

"In authoritarian states one may not offer resistance against that, for there discipline rules, and only in states without discipline is it accordingly permissible to agitate for war."

If these statements were true, it would certainly make a powerful case for a "disciplined press." Perhaps as they were shouted in a rapid-fire and hysterical voice, they sounded plausible enough. Certainly the responsibility of agitating for war should not be assumed lightly.

But the moment you read them in cold print, you realize that these words not only are untrue, but the precise opposite is the case.

There is certainly some truth in the charge that the press in democratic countries has often, with some violence, criticized the totalitarian regimes and their leaders. But they have never done so with one-tenth the vigor with which the German press assailed Soviet Russia for 10 years, taking their cue from Hitler's own words, "We must never forget that the regent of present-day Russia are common bloodstained criminals; that here is the scum of humanity, which, favored by conditions in a tragic hour, butchered and rooted out millions of its leading intellects with savage bloodthirstiness . . . a nation which combines a rare mixture of bestial horror with an inconceivable gift for lying . . ." And they never have done so with the unanimity compulsory to the German press.

"Agitation for war? It is too short a time ago to have forgotten the uniform and simultaneous campaigns of the German press against "oppression of Germans" in Austria, in Czechoslovakia, in Poland, and against the leadership of each country. In each case the campaign was obviously staged to whip up enthusiasm for the invasion which promptly followed.

No, it won't do. Under freedom, unquestioned abuses do happen. But under "discipline," when an entire country's press is simply a great pipe organ on which the ruler plays a war theme whenever he wishes, the possibilities and the actual performance of the press as an "agitator for war" is infinitely greater.

## • BRUCE CATTON IN WASHINGTON

BY BRUCE CATTON

NEA Service Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON—It probably will be some time before they get the exact details, but U. S. Army people here are waiting anxiously for what you might call the technical lowdown on the Rhineland and Polish campaigns.

To get that, they will rely chiefly on 11 U. S. Army officers who are serving as military attaches in our embassies at London, Berlin, Paris, and in Poland.

It is up to these men to send in the fullest possible reports, not only on training and organizational methods of the warring armies, but also on the strategic and tactical details of the campaigns—what tactics and maneuvers are found effective, how new types of armament work out in practice, and so on.

They are in no sense spies. They have to rely, in fact, on what the governments they are accredited to care to tell them.

Two things in particular interest the army—how the famed Polish cavalry has made out against Germany's mechanized army, and how the British and the French fare with the ultra-modern fortifications of the Siegfried line.

In the old days, neutral nations used to send regular military observers to accompany the field armies of nations at war. There wasn't much concealment then, and the observers saw all there was to see.

It's different now. A military observer would see only what his "host" army wanted him to see.

In England, the U. S. Army now has Lieut. Col. Bradford G. Chynoweth, Maj. George C. McDonough, Maj. Samuel A. Greenwell, and Capt. Rene R. Studler. In Paris, there are Col. Horace H. Fuller, Lieut. Col. Sumner Waite, and Capt. John M. Sterling. In Berlin, there are Maj. Arthur W. Yessman and Maj. Percy G.

Wink, while Col. Dennis A. Catton is on his way there. Our military attaché in Poland is Maj. William H. Colburn.

Not that the authorities at WPA headquarters are cold and unfeeling—but they do admit that the outbreak of the war did them a good turn. They had expected a wagon-load of grief to descend on them around Sept. 1, when the wage-equalizing pay cuts for WPA workers went into effect. But everybody seems to be thinking about the war, because so far they've had hardly so much as a murmur out of anyone.

When the President summons Congress in a special session to pass on neutrality legislation, the mechanics of the job of rounding up the congressmen will be simple. No individual notifications are sent out. The President simply issues a proclamation—usually through the State Department—and it is taken for granted that the members will read the newspapers and see it. The proclamation usually sets the date far enough away to give all hands time to get here.

There have been seven special sessions of Congress within the last two-dozen years. These include: Special session called April 2, 1917, by Wilson to declare war; session called by Wilson May 19, 1919, to consider the high cost of living; session called by Harding April 11, 1921, to consider an emergency agricultural tariff; session called by Harding Nov. 20, 1922, to consider merchant marine problems; session called by Hoover April 15, 1929, to consider the tariff; session called by Roosevelt March 9, 1933, to consider the general depression problem; session called by Roosevelt Nov. 15, 1937, to consider agricultural problems.

## This Is No Time for Hair-Splitting



### CHEANEY

The farmers are all real busy taking up their peanuts and trying to keep the thresher running, as hands are scarce. A good many have threshed and find a good grade of nuts in most places and a real good grade of hay.

The Lions Club of Ranger visited our community last Thursday and put on a program that was enjoyed by a good size crowd, and a dinner that was greatly enjoyed, prepared by the good ladies of the community.

Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Ainsworth lost their house and contents by fire Friday evening. Cause unknown. It was one of the old landmarks of our community, being the old Van Herrington home.

Our school is going fine, with a large attendance and a full faculty. All seem to be working hard to make this term the best yet.

Mr. and Mrs. Hen Freeman of Coffeyville, Kansas, are visiting B. C. Weekes, her father, and other relations and friends around Cheaney.

Mr. and Mrs. Willis Weekes and babies are just back from Coffeyville, Kansas, where they visited Mrs. Sophie Freeman and family, their sister, and report a real good time.

The B. Y. P. U. of Ranger conducted by R. V. Robinson and wife, Dr. Jackson and wife, and others, have organized a club at the school house with much interest being taken. It seems to be fine for the young as well as the older people. All are invited to attend these meetings.

### UNION NEWS

The meeting that is being held by Sister Morris of Ranger is being well attended.

Margaret Horn visited Rozelle Fox Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Greathouse and Doris Williams visited Mrs. W. U. Fox Saturday night.

Arlita Terry spent Monday night and Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Bud Fox of Eastland.

The following were dinner guests in the W. U. Fox home Sunday: George Fox, Mrs. Tom Rainey and son, Q. Z., of Desdemona, Mrs. Annie Terry and Mr. and Mrs. Bud Fox.

Jim Fox and daughter, Rosebell attended church in Eastland Sunday.

Marie Rawch visited Catherine Canet Sunday.

Miss Rosezell Fox attended a party at Mr. Hunters of Olden, Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Ned Jones and daughter, Rita, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Jones of Eastland.

Mrs. Robert Alford and daughters, Shirley and Sylvia, spent Monday with Mrs. Tommie Alford of Eastland.

Mr. and Mrs. John White visited in Comanche Saturday night and Sunday.

Mr. Harrell of this community has been on the sick list. Shorty Fox and Gene Rawch visited in Desdemona Sunday.

Mrs. Robert Alford spent Friday in the W. W. Terry home.

Mrs. Mamie Norton of Olden visited her grandmother, Mrs. W. U. Fox, Tuesday.

Mrs. Carl Hill spent Wednesday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Adams, of Bullock.

Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Nabors were Eastland visitors Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie McFadden were shopping in Eastland Saturday.

German U-boats are sinking British freighters so rapidly these days you can almost see the shoreline rising if you look closely.

## Safety Band Around Americas Expected

PANAMA CITY, Sept. 26.—The United States was expected to ask the Pan-American Neutrality conference today to create a "safety band" around the western world and keep it free from Europe's war.

## Warming Up for World Series



Here's behind-the-scenes chore which is tripled during world series. Peanut vendors at Yankee Stadium can hardly wait until big show gets under way.

## Tin Hats on the Home Front



Symbol of traditional English tenacity once the fight is on, this hard-boiled, helmeted bulldog keeps guard before a South London block of flats.



Until the bombs come, this English "hat," hung over her arm, serves as a handy shopping bag.

## Council Tells Of New Hosiery Yarn Made From Cotton

MEMPHIS, Tenn.—New yarns woven to exacting specifications soon will be available for expanded research in cotton hosiery, the National Cotton Council announces.

Arrangement for manufacture of the new yarn have been completed by the Council in cooperation with the Southern Combed Yarn Spinners Association and the Department of Agriculture.

Rapid progress in improvement of cotton hosiery has been made during the past year through experiments in spinning which have been conducted by Miss Ruth O'Brien, chief of the division of textiles and clothing at the Department of Agriculture.

## Department Workers Killed In His Home

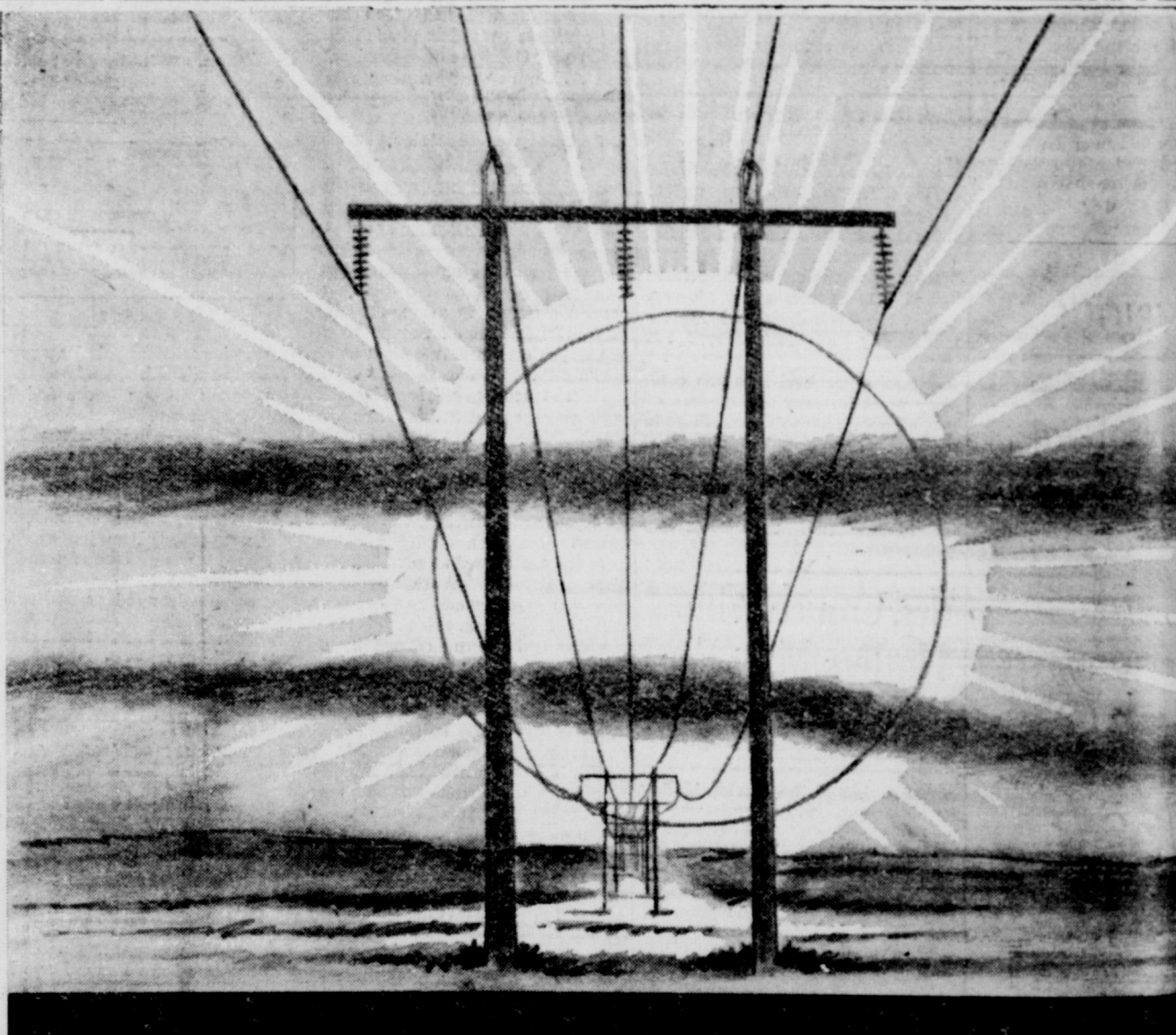
WASHINGTON, Sept. 26.—Edward Wynne, 49, state department official and World War veteran, was found shot to death at his home early today. Friends said he had been ill several months.

## California W Searchers

LOS ANGELES.—Calming seas off California were searched for bodies of approximately 100 men who put out for relief from a Sunday and were a sudden storm. Only have been found. Tattered with wrecks.

## FAIR NEVER

NORWAY, Me.—was carried to the fair when only 6 72, he has not and many of those fair with blue ribbon tie.



## THE SUN ROSE THIS MORNING

GOOD ELECTRIC SERVICE DOESN'T JUST HAPPEN!



● The sun rose this morning shortly after 6 o'clock. How many persons thought of this as a most important event? But what if the sun didn't rise? Chaos would overtake the world!

The sun rises and sets EVERY day. It never misses; it never rests. We all know this, but seldom think of it, so common place has this indispensable service of the sun become.

So it is with your Electric Service. Like the sun, electricity never rests; it has no holidays. It works for you 24 hours a day every day!

But good electric service doesn't just happen! Thousands of dollars are spent annually to keep your electric service GOOD. Many employes spend their entire time in keeping intricate electrical devices, hundreds of miles of wire and other electrical equipment in first class condition so that your electric service shall be as dependable as skilled human hands can make it.

## TEXAS ELECTRIC SERVICE COMPANY



WORKING WIVES

BY LOUISE HOLMES

A little voice whispered, "He's always failed you. What did you expect?" With tightly compressed lips, she went to her desk, lifted the paper knife and began going through the mail. The morning passed on leaden feet of duty. Marian felt Mr. Fellows' eyes upon her, speculative, somehow regretful. When he said, "Sally Blake can get out the letters from now on, Marian. It will give you more time to work on the charts," she turned away, her eyes blinded with weak tears. By finding a new job for herself, she had again defeated her purpose. With Sally constantly at Mr. Fellows' elbow, it meant that Marian lost intimate touch with office affairs. It meant that, more and more, Sally would be consulted, that she would know the answers. Making the charts was a routine task; any one of the girls, with a little help, could have done it. Why had she let herself in for such a tragic miscarriage of plans?

Carma pounced. "Where are you going to see her?" "I don't know just where we are going," Marian hedged. "Randy is having a little dinner—" "Oh, Randy—he lives at the Medinah Club, he always entertains there—he said the food was the finest in Chicago—hm-m." Although they were miles apart, Marian could read her thoughts. "Is it a party, Marian?" "Randy is taking Dolly, Dan, and me. He included Pete and— and Julie." "I see. Tomorrow, then." Carma sounded hurried. MARIAN fretted over the situation. She considered asking Randy to change the location of his dinner. Finally, assuring herself that Carma had too much poise and dignity to do anything melodramatic, she forgot her. Marian left the office early. At the beauty parlor, her own special operator combed her hair and changed the polish on her nails. Dan picked her up and they drove home in a nerve-destroying silence. Later, dressed in the new Eisenberg, Marian might have stepped from the cover of a fashion magazine. Even her face might have belonged to the pictured girl, lifeless, carefully expressionless. She and Dan went to Dolly's apartment to await Randy's coming. Dolly's attire, aided and abetted by Marian, was above reproach. There was a beautiful sheen to her amber-colored hair, the little pancake hat sat cunningly over one eye. The black suit fitted her round, pretty figure snugly, her white gloves were new, not a sign of a handkerchief was visible. Inner radiance softened her eyes and sweetly curved her lips. Dan looked from her to Marian and back again. Randy came and Marian was amazed at Dolly's easy, charming manner. They drove to the club in Randy's car, long and low, streamlined as a torpedo. Marian and Dan sat in the wide back seat, far apart, an eternity apart in spirit. Weariness dragged at Marian. The evening had become a test of endurance. At the club, going with Dolly to the ladies' lounge, Marian's heart skipped a beat. Had she seen Carma at the top of the steps which led to the bar? It couldn't have been Carma. She had been mistaken. In spite of herself, she had a chilled sense of foreboding. That woman going down to the bar—she had only seen her back—dark purple gown—rich furs—had Carma mentioned a purple ensemble? (To Be Continued)

RED RYDER By Fred Harman



Texan Wins Movie Lead



Six years ago a 17-year-old girl walked into the offices of the dramatics department of Texas State College for Women and announced her intention of becoming a movie actress. Her name was Ardis Ankerson; her home town San Antonio. In a few weeks now Warner Brothers will release "Espionage Agent." The feminine lead will be played by Brenda Marshall, the Ardis Ankerson who has insisted that she would be a movie actress since she was eight years old. Joel McCrea will play opposite her. In college Miss Ankerson was permitted to take advanced dramatics courses while she was yet an underclassman, and she was the only underclassman ever admitted to the College Little Theater.

FSA Group Meets To Benefit Debt-Burdened Farmers

Problems of farmers whose debts are beyond their ability to pay and who are unable to farm profitably because of them will be considered at the meeting of the Eastland County Farm Debt Adjustment committee, which will be held at 3 p. m., Thursday, Oct. 5, at FSA office in Eastland. "This is the time of year when land installments and chattel payments fall due," said Geo. I. Lane, county supervisor for the Farm Security Administration, who has direction of farm debt adjustment work. "Farmers who see they are going to be unable to meet their obligations should ask the committee's help now—before delinquencies become serious and foreclosures are imminent." "The county committee has been quite successful," the supervisor said, "in effecting extensions of time, re-amortization, scale-downs of principal and interest, and reductions in rate of interest. Each case is considered on its own merits and the matter kept confidential. Debts of more than a quarter million dollars were adjusted by FSA committees for Texas and Oklahoma farmers during last month. "Farmers who need the committee's services, which are free, should go to the county FSA office, or to one of the committees, or they might appear at the next meeting," he advised. Committee members are: Felix S. Boland, Scranton, W. R. (Bill) Usery, Carbon, W. O. (Dick) Weekes, Ranger.

Manufacturing In Texas On Rise

AUSTIN, Tex.—Even before war clouds rolling in from Europe electrified American industry, Texas manufacturing concerns speeded up their output and boosted August weekly payrolls 5.9 per cent above July and 3.3 per cent over August last year. Reports to The University of Texas Bureau of Business Research show payrolls of Texas factories totaled \$2,534,592 last month. Briskest of all the gains was recorded in furniture manufacturing, payrolls in that bracket jumping 25.7 per cent above July and 40.5 per cent above August. Other manufacturing industries showed smaller increases—planing mills 2.6 per cent and 13.5 per cent; paper products 6 and 18.2 per cent; brick and tile, 8.8 and 12.3 per cent; cement 4.1 and 11.5 per cent; and foundries and machine shops 19.3 and 12.8 per cent. Petroleum refining gained 6.1 per cent over July but shaded down 1 per cent below August last year. Non-manufacturing groups made much less favorable showings, bringing the total weekly payroll increase for the state to only 2.2 per cent above July and 1.8 per cent over August, bureau statisticians said.

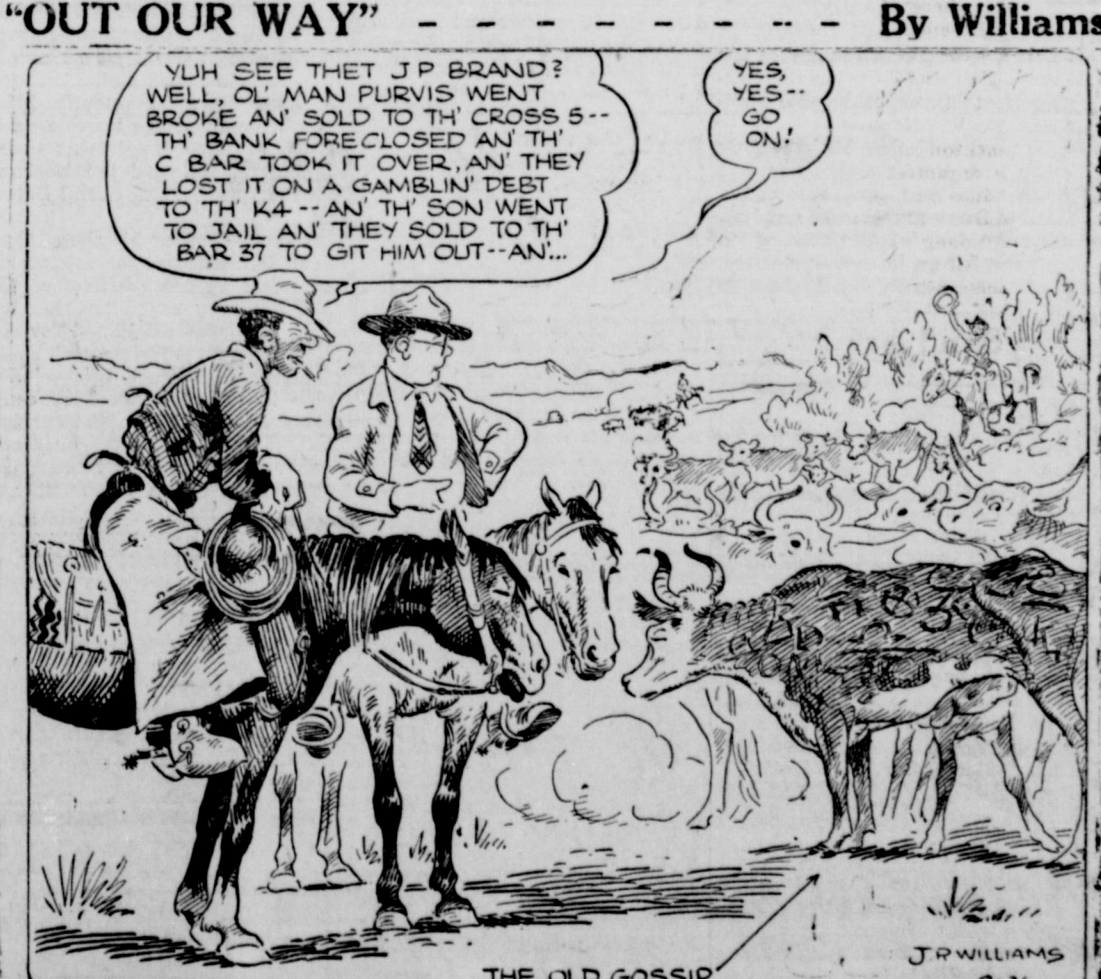
Tired Occordionist Makes Music Stand

GREEN BAY, Wis.—When Albert Ver Bockel, Green Bay mail carrier got home nights after lugging a heavily loaded mail bag around all day, he was too tired to hold his accoridon. So, Ver Bockel invented a combination music rack and instrument stand on which he has received a patent. The stand resembles a parking sign, with a piece of pipe or tubing set in a wide iron base. An arm, adjustable to any desired height, slides up and down the tubing, holding the accoridon from below instead of its being hung from the player's shoulders.

Loud Speaker Gives Traffic Directions

MONTGOMERY, Ala.—Alas bama's capital city is teaching its citizens traffic safety via the loud speaker method. Every Saturday, when business section traffic is heavy, a police department sound truck parks at the signal lights. A specially-taught safety officer, sitting in the truck, watches the traffic movement. If he spots a careless motorist or an unwary pedestrian, the officer calls them publicly down over the loud speaker. Also, he tells the moving throngs to step lively, look to right and left, drive slowly, etc. Police report the new method is getting tangible results, both for the moment and for the future safety of Montgomerians.

ALLEY OOP By Hamlin



CURIOS WORLD By William Ferguson



ONE-THIRD OF OUR AUTO DRIVING TAKES PLACE BETWEEN SUNSET AND SUNRISE, BUT TWO-THIRDS OF OUR ACCIDENTS OCCUR DURING THAT TIME.

WE SEE THE MOON FULL, HOW DOES IT APPEAR TO EUROPEANS?

THE SAME. CHANGES IN THE MOON OCCUR ALL OVER THE APPROXIMATELY THE SAME TIME. THE MOON APPEARS IDENTICAL TO EVERY EARTH INHABITANT WHO CAN SEE IT.

to overflowing. Sixty-four counties have exhibits in agriculture. They represent every section of the State. In addition there are numerous competitive exhibits by individual farmers, Future Farmers and 4-H Clubbers. For the first time in history there will be a chemurgic show, and a water culture show, depicting the possibilities of growing things without soil. Numerous free acts are on the menu. In the auditorium will be Felies Berbere, with an international cast. The show comes intact from San Francisco World Fair. Indorsed by clergymen of all creeds, the Holy Land will be presented, depicting intimate times of the life and times of Christ. Opening Day is Texas Press Day, when Southwestern Newspapersmen will be guests. In the evening a Queen of Queens will be chosen in an elaborate pageant from among more than a half hundred entrants. This is a free attraction in the massive Cotton Bowl.

21,000 Students To Receive NYA Aid Throughout State

AUSTIN, Tex.—Texas students in need of financial aid to continue their education will be given a chance to work at their own school or college this fall as the National Youth Administration started this week approving applications of schools and colleges for participation in 1939-40 student aid activities. State Administrator J. C. Kellam said Saturday that 84 Texas colleges and universities had submitted applications for approval and predicted that students in more than 2300 secondary schools over the state would benefit from part-time NYA jobs this school year. "As soon as applications are received, we are acting upon them in order that students in need of assistance may go to work as soon as possible," Kellam said, "and from all indications more than 21,000 needy Texas boys and girls will be given a chance to work part-time on NYA student aid jobs when all approvals are made." Students working part-time under the college aid program may earn an average of \$15 a month and students in secondary schools employed under the school aid program may earn as much as \$6 a month.

Maine Is To Keep Her Fishing Honors

AUGUSTA, Me.— Seeking to maintain its claim to begin the "fisherman's paradise," Maine has undertaken an intensive program to stock its streams and coastal waters. The fish and game department recently released 100,000 four-to-six-inch trout in the Cumberland county waters and now is seeking to increase the number of fighting Atlantic salmon in its streams. Gov. Lewis O. Barrows ordered the departments of inland fisheries and game, and sea and shore fisheries to undertake a joint survey of all known and potential salmon rivers to discover ways and means of bringing back these salmon in large numbers. The governor also proposed that the U. S. bureau of fisheries convert their Craig Brook hatchery at Orland into an exclusive salmon plant, and Washington has sent a specialist to investigate the situation. The hatchery is working only with trout now.

DOG AND GANDER FEUDISTS

COSHOCTON, O.—For several years, Mack, a German shepherd dog, and Oscar, a gander, have carried on a daily farm-yard feud without any damage to either combatant. Sometimes the dog starts the fight; at other times the gander. They call a truce when one or the other is tired of battling.

Planting Of Rye Is Recommended By Cisco Farmer

Following peanuts immediately with rye protects the land from blowing in the fall and winter months, according to W. B. Starr, who has been using this practice for three years with success in spite of some dry weather at harvesting and sowing time. Starr finds that the rye forms enough plant above ground for some protection and the mat of fine roots produced below the ground surface does the rest of the job. He recommends sowing one half to one bushel of rye per acre immediately after the peanuts are out of the way, regardless of how much moisture is present. If it is extremely dry a firm seed bed is better because it brings the seed grain in closer contact with the moisture present. Starr is not only planning to sow fifty acres of rye following peanuts but will fertilize the grain with 100 pounds of 21 per cent cyanamid per acre. Cyanamid contains 21 per cent nitrogen and 70 per cent lime. The fertilizer will be applied with a drill, followed by the rye with a drill as a separate operation.

Mr Borah



State Fair All Set For Gala Opening

DALLAS, Tex.—All's set and the 51st State Fair of Texas will open its gate the morning of October 7 with the most complete exhibition of the Southwest that has ever been presented, Harry L. Seay, president, announced today. When entries closed last Saturday night it was assured that in the livestock and farm divisions every section would be crowded to capacity with many turned away. "The National Hereford Show has attracted more than 600 nationwide entries, this marking its first showing south of Kansas City. All other cattle divisions also are crowded. A total of 1,500 hogs are entered and more than 700 sheep. The poultry show is filled

COLDS VICKS VAPORUB FIGHT MISERY right where you feel it—with swift-acting

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# Society Notes

**CALENDAR WEDNESDAY**  
The Beethoven Junior Music Club will meet at 4 p. m. Wednesday in the home of Mrs. A. F. Taylor for the first meeting of the new year. All members are urged to be present.

All church conference, 7:30, Baptist Church.

**Hear Report on World Alliance**  
Mrs. Pat Crawford, District President of Women's Missionary Society of the Baptist Churches, gave a detailed report of her trip to the World Alliance held in Atlanta, Georgia, this summer, at the Monday afternoon meeting of the W. M. S. at the church. Mrs. W. S. Adamson, president, presided.

The period opened with song service followed with prayer by Mrs. E. Altom.

During the short business period the plans for a covered dish luncheon were made to be held Tuesday, October 3, at the church. The week of prayer program was also discussed, which will be given Tuesday. Mrs. John Matthews closed the session with prayer.

### Y. W. A. Selects New Officers

The Young Women's Auxiliary of the First Baptist Church entertained with a covered dish dinner at the church Monday evening, at which time the state of new officers was named by the nominating committee. Miss Sybil Holder was elected as president of the Auxiliary with Miss Allean Williams chosen as vice-president and Miss Rama Barber selected as secretary. The nominating committee was composed of Miss Florence Barber, Miss Irene Williams, Miss Alice Mae Sue, Miss Vernella Allison.

The dinner hour opened with prayer by Mrs. L. V. Simmonds prefacing an inspiring devotional brought by Miss Jo Riek. The Auxiliary official song, "O Zion Haste," was sung by the assembly led by Miss Patsy Hodges, choir-leader.

A short business period was held with the next meeting place named by the new president. The Auxiliary will meet in the home of Patsy Hodges the second Monday in October.

Present: Mrs. L. V. Simmonds, Miss Irene Williams, Florence Barber, Sybil Holder, Rama Barber, Lillian Caldwell, May Taylor, Alice Mae Sue, Allean Williams, Georgia Mae Bishop, Alva Koper, Faye Taylor, Vernella Allison, Viola Threat, Jo Riek, Patsy Hodges, Faye Holder, visitor, Bessie Taylor.

### L. H. Flewellen Speaks

L. H. Flewellen of Ranger spoke before the Hi-Way Bi-Way Men's Bible Class of the Baptist Church school at the Sunday morning session. D. L. Kinnaird, president, presented Mr. Flewellen.

Music students of Mrs. A. F. Taylor favored the class with a musical program which opened with a piano number, "Minuet," by Ederewski, played by Julia Brown. A musical reading, "The Story of a Song," by Cox, was given by Melba Wood, accompanied by Mrs. Taylor.

There were 49 members and guests present.

After observing tactics of the new war, we decide Sherman was wrong. Not even hell could be that bad.

**LYRIC**  
Last Day

**Bing Crosby 'STAR MAKER'**

"Sensational War News" — Starts Tuesday — Blondell Douglas "GOOD GIRLS GO TO PARIS"

**CLASSIFIED**

FOR RENT: Furnished apartment, southeast front.—310 E. MAIN.

FOR RENT: My home for rent, furnished. Call 179.

FOR RENT: Furnished apartment, three rooms and bath; couple preferred. See MRS. LUCAS, 369 East Main.

**ELECTRICAL APPLIANCES**  
Texas Electric Service Co.

Wanted To Do  
**PUBLIC TYPING**

See Mrs. Cecil Maxwell at 107 East Sadosa or Phone PHONE 447-M

## Costuming the 'Extras' for Europe's Grim Drama



French reservists line up at the quarter-master's depot "somewhere" in France to receive service uniforms and equipment. Photo passed by French censor.

## Nation's Building By Negroes Cited

**SAN FRANCISCO**—Classifying the Negro as the "oldest American, next to the Indian," Dean William Pickens of New York told Pacific coast audiences that American historians have sadly neglected the Negro as one of the vital elements in the building of America.

"The Negro came to this country 12 years after the first whites," Pickens declared, "but stopped coming in 1859—some 80 years ago—whereas most of the whites have come since 1859. Hence the Negro is the oldest American after the Indian."

Pickens is field secretary of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

"Historians have failed to note," he declared, "that the Negro helped to make the colonial country as the chief worker in the fields and woods; that he helped to create the Union by his valiant fighting as a soldier, as a Minute Man and as a productive worker."

Dean Pickens declared that he had been out of Yale for many years before he learned that George Washington had nearly 5,000 Negro troops at Yorktown when he beat Cornwallis.

"The Negro troops were on guard when Cornwallis came forward to surrender—and if I had stayed at Yale, I would not have learned that by now."

"The Negro helped to defend Baltimore in 1814 and in 1815 he helped defend New Orleans. According to Lincoln, we could not have won the war for the Union, to preserve the Union, without the Negro soldier."

Still, Pickens insisted, historians hardly mention the Negro, who remains "the most American of all American people."

Pickens insisted that the Thirteenth Amendment to the Constitution did not free the slaves but merely lifted the barrier on the road toward freedom and that they have been journeying that hard way ever since. He declared that they have not yet arrived at full freedom and democratic liberties.

"After the chains of slavery were broken and discarded," Pickens said, "there was racial segregation and caste, disfranchisement, the terrorism of lynching and inferior education in sham public schools."

He conceded, however, that these hindrances are being broken down, but that one of the last injustices that should be accorded the Negro is that American historians should give him his real place in American history.

## Swiss Might Put Food Into Tanks

**ZURICH**—Swiss householders will be able to have their own stores of food buried 120 feet below the water level of the lakes and rivers, safe from the heaviest bomb, if an ingenious scheme devised by wealthy senator Gottlieb Duttweiler is put into practice.

Duttweiler, who is Switzerland's No. 1 provision dealer, with one business which alone has a turnover of about 60,000,000 Swiss francs, has founded a "Stock Tank Association" on cooperative lines.

The cooperative plans to sink sheet-iron tanks into the earth below lakes and rivers, each tank filled with foodstuffs or raw materials. The cooperative will sell shares, the holders of which will have the right to demand repayment in goods.

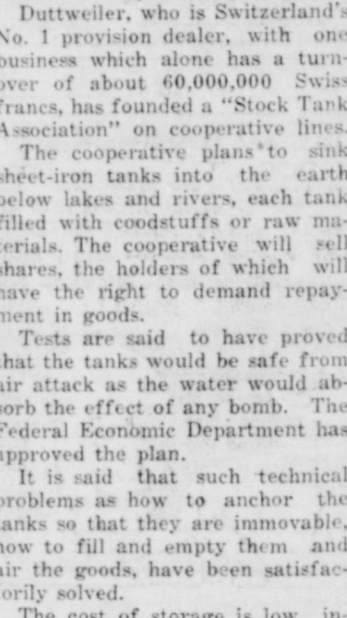
Tests are said to have proved that the tanks would be safe from air attack as the water would absorb the effect of any bomb. The Federal Economic Department has approved the plan.

It is said that such technical problems as how to anchor the tanks so that they are immovable, how to fill and empty them and air the goods, have been satisfactorily solved.

The cost of storage is low, including amortization of the tanks. Temperature would be maintained at a constant level, so that the loss in weight would be negligible, and storage of such foodstuffs as eggs, fresh fruit, potatoes would be possible.

## Draft Dodger In 'Uniform'

**WASHINGTON**—A man 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 five-year sentence for desertion, he faces court martial on additional charges of "escape."



## Wild Life

**By John R. Wood State Game Warden**

Birds are being given considerable credit for the lack of grasshoppers in West Texas this year. Hordes of hoppers destroyed crops last year, but large flocks of Swainson's hawks and horned larks, as well as thousands of burrowing owls moved in on them and destroyed many of the pests, according to word received by Wm. J. Tucker, executive secretary of the Game, Fish and Oyster Commission from his regional game managers.

Not only did the birds destroy vast numbers of grasshoppers, but one game manager observed a flock of Swainson's hawks numbering more than 1,000 feeding on mature hoppers last week and also scratching and digging ground in the ground. After the flock flew away he checked the large field closely and was unable to find any egg pods. This is shown another good reason why the wildlife of Texas should be protected and why it is worth millions of dollars to the landowners as well as the sportsmen, the Executive Secretary pointed out.

Some of the early settlers of Texas must have been very conscious of and possibly grateful for the wild game found in the Lone Star State. Witness names of some communities: Quail, Turkey, White Deer, Antelope, Anselope Gap, Badger, Beaver Dams, Buffalo, Buffalo Gap, Buffalo Springs, Crow, Deer Creek, Deer Park, Dove, Eagle, Eagle Flat, Eagle Pass, Goose Creek, Ewan, Crane, and Birdville.

## Hunters Be Careful

Hunters are warned to be more careful with their guns. During the past few days I have found a number of hunters in cars with two to five guns in one car. In a number of cases the guns were loaded and ready to shoot only if the trigger were touched. When one gets into a car be sure that the gun is unloaded thereby probably saving the lives of some of your friends.

they take over a tract of farmland of 10,000 acres near Tirana, which they will work in conjunction with Albanians. Still others will be given employment in an industrial suburb which is to be created outside of Tirana which will be called Dux.

Moreover, in Italy proper, 250 farms in Agro Potino and 50 in Apulia have been earmarked for the emigrants, while another 200 have been allotted to them in Libya by Premier Benito Mussolini.

## First Story Upon U. S. Air Corp Is Told In Lyric Film

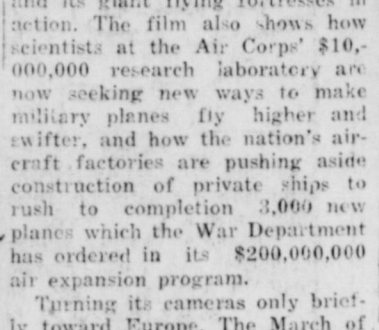
The first complete and authentic motion picture story of the U. S. Air Corps is now playing at the Lyric Theatre in the latest March of Time film, "Soldiers With Wings," which shows how young air-minded college graduates and West Pointers are being selectively recruited and trained for service with the Air Corps and how each type of the Army's newest and swiftest fighting planes performs its high specialized job in the scheme of national defense.

Produced with the full cooperation of the U. S. Air Corps, this latest March of Time shows vivid scenes of the Air Corps' swift pursuit and observation planes and its giant flying fortresses in action. The film also shows how scientists at the Air Corps' \$10,000,000 research laboratory are now seeking new ways to make military planes fly higher and swifter, and how the nation's aircraft factories are pushing aside construction of private ships to rush to completion 1,000 new planes which the War Department has ordered in its \$200,000,000 air expansion program.

Turning its cameras only briefly toward Europe, The March of Time shows how, with military air fleets rapidly growing abroad, the inhabitants of every large European community live in constant fear of death from the sky. Today, The March of Time points out, the United States is in fact the only power "in all the world" whose people do not live in daily fear of air raids and destruction.

In filming "Soldiers With Wings," camera crews of The March of Time participated in regular Air Corps maneuvers for several weeks—flying in swift pursuit planes and giant bombers, attending classes with young cadets, and recording all phases of Air Corps work and training. "Soldiers With Wings" thus provides an authentic and exciting first-hand view of what is probably the least known, yet one of the most important wings of America's vital defense organization today.

## Queen Aids Red Cross Work



Britain's leading lady lends her aid to the wounded of war. Queen Elizabeth, right, visits Dame Beryl Oliver at Red Cross headquarters in London.

## Abilene Group Gets Welcome At Stop In Eastland

Goodwill trippers from Abilene, advertising the West Texas Fair Oct. 2-7 at Abilene, were brief visitors Monday afternoon in Eastland.

The trip to Eastland and other cities Monday was sponsored by the Abilene Rotary Club.

The reception at Eastland was declared one of the most enthusiastic of the day for the Abilene citizens.

## Eastland Personal

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Dill announce the birth of a nine pound son, born Monday at the Payne Hospital.

Mrs. Roy LaFordge of Breckenridge was a visitor in Eastland Monday.

Curley Maynard was a visitor Tuesday in Abilene.

## Deere's First Plow Is In Smithsonian

**WASHINGTON**—One of the first three plows made by John Deere for the corn belt has been added to the agricultural history collections of the Smithsonian Institution. It is exhibited as representative of an important forward movement in development west of the Appalachians.

In 1837, a Vermont blacksmith, destined to become an influential farm implement manufacturer, followed the westward flow of pioneers to Grand Detour, Ill.

Upon opening his shop there, John Deere found the settlers discouraged by the difficulty they had breaking tough prairie land with soft plows designed for New England and Virginia soil.

Deere improvised a new plow, able to withstand prairie conditions, out of a steel sheet cut from an old mill saw—the only steel available. He attached the share to handles and a beam cut from white oak rails.

As news of the new plow spread over the expanding territory, orders poured in such quantity

## Snap Of Suspender Puts Out Boy's Eye

**PECOS, Tex.**—The snap of a suspended cost 6-year-old Dwayne Garret half his eyesight. While he was playing near his home, a suspend strap broke and metal from one end struck him in the eye. A few hours later he was completely blind in that eye.

## PIANOS SACRIFICED! LAST 2 DAYS!

We have 7 new Spinette and Console Pianos in storage in Eastland that must be disposed of at once. Rather than ship, we will accept any reasonable offer.

No Money Down! As long as 3 years to pay balance.

Good Practice Piano, \$65.00. Save 30% to 50%! These Pianos are made and guaranteed by the World's Largest Piano factory. See factory representative at Tom Lovelace Transfer Company, E. Commerce Street. — Open Evenings.

**COLLINS PIANO CO.**  
Tom Lovelace Transfer Co.

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**COLLINS PIANO CO.**  
Tom Lovelace Transfer Co.

## Says He Will Buy for



Sam Carp, New York, who says he is a friend of Soviet Premier Stalin, is shown as he is told by an un-American agent that he was committing a crime in 1936 to buy worth of battle equipment for the Soviet Union. He claims he paid \$100,000 to draw up plans for the Soviet rejected.

## BACKACHE, LEG PAINS BE DANGER

**ATTENTION!**  
TO THOSE WHO HAVE  
**Refrigerators**  
WHEN IN NEED OF  
SERVICE ON YOUR  
MACHINE CALL 33  
**SEELYE ELECTRIC CO.**

If we are still worried about the U. S. cotton surplus, we might try selling it to Europeans for car stoppings in the war zone.

If backache and leg pain are about them, Nature may be warning your kidneys need action. The kidneys are Nature's waste filter and poison blood. They help most people a day.

If the 15 miles of kidney don't work well, poisons in the blood. These poisons backache, rheumatic pain, pep and energy, getting out of the system. They are the cause of backache and leg pain, and burning sometimes thing wrong with you.

Don't wait! Ask your Dr. or write to Seelye Electric Co., 1111 N. Main St., Dallas, Tex. They give you 15 miles of kidney action waste from the blood.

## RIDE THE "T" Low Fares Everywhere Every Day



Every day you can travel in "T" luxury air-conditioned chair cars, coaches with modern washrooms, soap and towels, free drinking cups, pillows, and many other up-to-the-minute appointments not usually found in coaches and chair cars for only 2¢ a mile. Round-trip coach rates are even lower basis.

Round-trip rates for Pullman travel a fraction higher.

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Fast • Safe • Comfortable  
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