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**APPL**  
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**ULE FOR**  
**ENTS TO**  
**FS' TOLD**

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 ...ent the following  
 ...achers and trustees  
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 ...will not be ... first pay, day for  
 ...September 29 and all  
 ...together should make out monthly  
 ...nts.  
 ...giving the number of  
 ...and other items call-  
 ...on the report. The follow-  
 ...ng reports and pay checks  
 ...fer to the county superin-  
 ...t should be govern-  
 ...out the reports of

...Session  
 ...roll, Sept. 29.  
 ...roll, Oct. 27.  
 ...roll, Nov. 24.  
 ...roll, Dec. 22.  
 ...roll, Jan. 26.  
 ...roll, Feb. 23.  
 ...roll, Mar. 22.  
 ...roll, April 19.  
 ...roll, May 17.

...ers will be required to  
 ...their first monthly  
 ...chedule of class-  
 ...ing subjects taught,  
 ...riods and time. It is  
 ...rtant that teachers  
 ...extra report before  
 ...their vouchers for the  
 ...be approved.  
 ...ars contracts, certifi-  
 ...cript of work must  
 ...before any voucher  
 ...ved for payment. The  
 ...at the salary schedule  
 ...and teachers should  
 ...by this official salary  
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 ...additional amount  
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 ...ents a certificate of  
 ...from some college  
 ...al transcript of years  
 ...the salary should be  
 ...per month in unclassi-  
 ...The same require-  
 ...to classified schools  
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...Gholson  
 ...in Lubbock;  
 ...al in Ranger

...as received in Ranger  
 ...death of Mrs. Howard  
 ...Lubbock, formerly of  
 ...hich occurred at Lub-  
 ...a long illness.  
 ...as to funeral arrange-  
 ...nt services would be held  
 ...at 8 o'clock tonight,  
 ...h the body would be  
 ...in Ranger.  
 ...in Ranger are to be  
 ...from the First Meth-  
 ...ch of Ranger Tuesday  
 ...at 2 o'clock, with burial

**World War**  
**Years Ago,**  
**pt. 25, 1914**

...ans captured Kaiser  
 ...and, New Guinea.  
 ...offensive on Western  
 ...n between Noyon and  
 ...th battle of Albert.  
 ...troops pressed forward

# Eastland Telegram

UNITED PRESS BRINGS LATE NEWS OF THE WORLD TO TELEGRAM READERS

EASTLAND, TEXAS, MONDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 25, 1939

PRICE 3c DAILY (5c ON SUNDAY)

NO. 234

**MAKE EASTLAND**  
**YOUR SHOPPING**  
**CENTER**

## Latest Moves on Europe's War Checkerboard



Tension increases on the European scene. Here are the latest moves and prospective moves that are involving neutrals as well as belligerents in the consequences of war.

### GUNFIRE IS REPORTED OFF NORWAY COAST

OSLO, Norway, Sept. 25.—Heavy gunfire was heard off the coast on the Norwegian west coast today.

Gunfire also was heard north of Bergen. 15 trawlers were seen steaming northward and witnesses expressed the belief that they were forced off their courses by a naval battle.

Rain reduced visibility so observers on shore could see nothing. Western Norway reports said that seafaring men were convinced the heavy gunfire could mean only a major sea battle.

BERLIN, Sept. 25.—Germany, preparing to take the war in the west to Britain and France, announced a German submarine had sunk a British destroyer and that eight French planes had been shot down and the U-boat raids against shipping had shown "good success."

### Nolan County Gets First Well

Nolan county's first producing oil well was reported here Monday morning in oil circles.

The producer was Green and Owens No. 1 Tipton, 10 miles east of Sweetwater, 1,445 feet from the south and 942 feet from the west line of section 43, block 19, T&P survey.

It was reported the well had flowed three heads of 25 barrels each. Oil was reported of 41 gravity.

Production was said to be from a sand, 5,120-23 feet.

### Pennies Proved No Ally In Getting Wed

OAKLAND, Cal.—Henry Russell Matthew and Doris Mariel Banks, who planned more than a year ago to finance their marriage and honeymoon with pennies, met with a little complication when the moment for getting married arrived.

They went to the marriage clerk with what they believed to be 200 pennies to buy a license. But the clerk insisted that under the law pennies are legal tender only up to 25 cents.

So from there they went to the county treasurer and changed the pennies into four half dollars. Just as the license was being issued, the treasurer telephoned to say that they had given him 10 pennies too many and asked them to come back and collect.

They again returned to the treasurer's office, got the 10 extra pennies and came back finally to get the license.

They decided that the 10 extra pennies would be put in the family fund of hundreds of other pennies which they have saved up for

### Many Entries Are Received In Plane Contest for Oct. 15

Boys from Eastland, Olden and Ranger met at the Ranger Airport Sunday afternoon for a test flight of model airplanes, preparatory to a big contest, sponsored by the Ranger Lions Club, to be held Sunday afternoon, Oct. 15.

The meet was originally set for Sept. 24, but was postponed because many of the boys were not ready with their model planes, and because several from Abilene are expected to enter if the meet was delayed.

Gasoline engines and planes will be given as prizes in endurance and appearance contests at the meet Oct. 15, the total value of the prizes running above \$35. The planes and engines arrived in Ranger this morning, and will likely be put on display prior to the meet.

Models entered, with the names, ages and addresses of the owners, were listed today, but many others are expected to enter before the date of the meet. Those who have entered model planes are:

Charles Beskow, 510 S. Walnut Street, Eastland, age 12, one gasoline and one rubber band model.

Thorpe Timmons, Box 19, Olden, age 14, one gasoline and one rubber band model.

Howard Getz, Box 75, Olden, age 15, one rubber band model.

Charles Brown, 712 Cypress Street, Ranger, age 14, one rubber band model.

Pleas Moore, Jr., 803 South Street, Ranger, age 16, one gasoline and one rubber band model.

Walter Lee Jackson, 211 Pine Street, Ranger, age 16, one gasoline and one rubber band model.

Tommie Elwood, Foch and Travis Streets, Ranger, age 15, one gasoline and one rubber band model.

Charles Strong, Route 1, Box 175, Ranger, age 17, one rubber band model.

Jack Elwood, Foch and Travis Streets, Ranger, age 13, one rubber band model.

Jack Fearsall, 1121 Pershing Street, Ranger, age 14, one rubber band model.

Charlie Strong, Route 1, Box 175, Ranger, age 14, one rubber band model.

Frank Johnson, 111 S. Austin, Ranger, age 13, one rubber band model.

Evidie Larson, Foch and Terrell Streets, Ranger, age 13, one gasoline and one rubber band model.

### Jewelry Making Is Soothing To Nerves

DURHAM, N. C.—If your nerves are jumpy, George Olsson suggests that you turn to jewelry making.

A native of Norway and now living in Frantown, Olsson is a teacher under the League of New Hampshire Arts and Crafts and recently exhibited his work and that of his students at the University of New Hampshire Craftsman's Fair.

Telling of the work of his 16 students, Olsson remarked that many had taken up the hand-fashioning of jewelry to "forget a long malady or to calm shaken nerves."

He added: "Their sickness is forgotten because they are so interested in their work."

### WARSAW STILL HOLDS OUT IN LOSING FIGHT

BUDAPEST, Sept. 25.—Polish defenders of Warsaw, running short of ammunition, were reported tonight to have turned back another German assault in hand-to-hand fighting in the suburbs, with flaming torches were used to explode German tanks.

Dispatches received after the Warsaw radio had described terrific German shelling, said several Polish regiments in the suburbs had saved their ammunition until the nazis moved up close enough for hand-to-hand fighting.

Then the Poles were reported to have set up tank barricades which lifted the front of the attacking tanks and exposed the underside, into which flaming oil-soaked rags were thrown.

Russian troops were said to be avoiding participation in the attack on Warsaw.

### Nation Is Said To Need Dental Clinics

SAN FRANCISCO.—With an estimated 42,700,000 children and young adults in the United States, nearly all of whom require some dental attention, Dean Guy S. Mullberry of the University of California's College of Dentistry has launched a project for making this possible.

His proposals cover two aspects of the situation, as follows:

First: The training in a two years course of thousands of persons who could take care of all minor dental work such as cleaning teeth, minor extractions and minor fillings.

Secondly: The creation of an elementary dental equipment, that would not exceed more than \$100 in cost, that would enable these newly trained dentists to begin work.

The equipment, he declares, would consist merely of a comfortable, durable, form-fitting pressed steel chair, with a few attachments. The project, he said, would count on the setting up of 100,000 such dental centers within the next decade.

They would be installed in public buildings and schools and even nurses and physicians should be provided with this elementary equipment.

### Dates For Four-H Meetings Are Told

State fair officials at Dallas have notified county extension agents of dates for girls' and boys' 4-H club encampments at the fair.

The girls' encampment will be Oct. 10-12 and the encampment for boys Oct. 17-19. Dates for the fair are Oct. 7-22.

### CLUB BANS WAR TALK

ST. JOSEPH, Mo.—Discussion of the European war has been banned at the weekly luncheons here of the Vice Presidents' Club.

### Dies Committee To Make Reports About Espionage

WASHINGTON, Sept. 25.—The Dies committee today voted to turn over to the Justice and State Departments evidence allegedly showing the U. S. communist party and the German-American bund are violating federal laws relative to espionage and registration of foreign agents.

The action came on a motion by Rep. Parnell Thomas, of New Jersey, who charged that "there can be no doubt" that both organizations are violating federal law, according to testimony thus far presented to the committee.

After hearing today's witness Gerhart Seger, a former member of the German Reichstag confidant testimony which Fritz Kuhn gave the committee several weeks ago, the committee indicated it might accuse the German-American bund leader of perjury.

### Funeral Services Held Sunday For Mrs. H. D. Holbrook

Funeral services for Amanda McAdams Holbrook, 84, who died Saturday after a long illness at Eastland, were conducted at the Church of Christ Sunday afternoon with Rev. A. F. Thurman, pastor, officiating.

Mrs. Holbrook's husband died exactly six years ago Saturday, same date when she died.

Interment was in Eastland cemetery. Pallbearers were Milton Lawrence, Donald Kinnaird, Dan Childress, C. H. O'Brien, J. T. Cooper and Ed Willman.

Mrs. Holbrook was born Feb. 27, 1856, near Tyler. Her maiden name was Amanda Sarah Ann McAdams. Her parents also were born in Texas.

On Feb. 1, 1874, she married H. D. Holbrook. She had lived in Eastland for 14 years.

Mrs. Holbrook had been a member of the Church of Christ for 61 years. Friends attending the services from Cisco, Rising Star, Carleton, Gorman, Pioneer, Cross Plains, Ranger, Romney, Clyde, Okra, Eastland and other points.

Survivors are six children, Mrs. W. S. Poe of Eastland, Ex-State Senator T. J. Holbrook of Galveston, G. D. Holbrook of Brownwood, Frances Ruth Cooper of Eastland, Mrs. H. L. Bray of Tyler and Mrs. Charles Ellis of Longview. Nine grandchildren and five great grandchildren also survive.

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For Southwestern Peanut Festival, L. P. McFarrey of Fort Worth, grader for the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

Dairy cattle, G. G. Gibson, assistant dairyman for the extension service.

General livestock, W. T. Magee, Shackelford county agent.

Goats, W. R. Nisbet, extension service animal husbandman.

General livestock and goats will be judged at 9 a. m. Saturday. Agriculture and dairy cattle will be judged at 9 a. m. Friday.

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### PRESSURE NOT TO BE BROUGHT ON NEUTRALITY

WASHINGTON, Sept. 25.—The white house said today President Roosevelt has rejected proposals the administration launch a counter-offensive to bring pressure on congress to repeal the arms embargo.

The statement was made as the senate foreign relations committee met to consider a neutrality bill, said to provide a congressional check on presidential authority.

Senators and representatives have been deluged by a steady stream of telegrams and letters, most opposing Mr. Roosevelt's plan to repeal the mandatory embargo against shipment of arms and implements of war to European belligerents.

It was learned that the state department has received copies of cablegrams sent from Germany to various individuals in this country, urging all possible efforts to prevent repeal of the embargo.

It was learned that anti-propaganda agents of the Federal Bureau of Investigation have begun an inquiry to determine how generally these German cablegrams have been circulated.

The white house disclosed that radio amateurs voluntarily have begun a drive to check up on radio propaganda.

### Plans Discussed For Second Annual Ranger Colt Show

Tentative plans for the second annual Ranger Colt Show, to be held the latter part of October, were discussed by Dr. Ross Hodges, chairman of the Ranger Chamber of Commerce livestock committee, and County Agent Elmo V. Cook at Eastland Monday morning.

Monday afternoon Cook planned to be at the Ranger Chamber of Commerce and further discuss plans for the event at a committee meeting.

The Ranger Chamber of Commerce is sponsor of the show.

### One Absentee Vote Request Is Noted

R. V. Galloway, county clerk, announced Monday that Tuesday midnight, Oct. 3, will be the final time to cast an absentee ballot in the Oct. 7 election.

Up to Monday Galloway had only received one application for an absentee ballot. This was from J. G. Reagan of Cisco, now at Raymondville.

The Oct. 7 election is to determine whether or not sale of beer shall be permitted.

### Federal Prisoner Is Captured In Houston

HOUSTON, Sept. 25.—Jimmie Stringer, 28, a federal prisoner who kidnapped U. S. Marshal Barton at Marlin and escaped last Thursday, was arrested today after a filling station holdup.

Barton's automobile was recovered along with the officer's pistol, badge and handcuffs after an 80-mile-an-hour chase with City policemen.

### Food Prices Still Above September

Food prices generally continued higher today than at the start of the European war, but, excepting a few commodities, affected by normal seasonal advances, were declining slowly.

A nation-wide survey showed a definite downward trend in retail meat prices from the early September "war market." Sugar and flour retained an average one-cent per pound increase.

### Tropical Storm Is Reported In Gulf

HOUSTON, Sept. 25.—A tropical storm, attended by winds of 30 to 40 miles per hour was located by the U. S. weather bureau today 200 to 250 miles northwest of Yucatan. Small craft in Texas and Louisiana waters were warned not to venture into the Gulf of Mexico.

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Coming after an unprecedented September heat wave, 65-mile-an-hour winds capsized boats along the Pacific shore.

Rainfall measured six and a half inches in six hours in part of the Imperial Valley, where crop damage was estimated at 75 per cent.

It was impossible to calculate the number of lives lost. Thirty persons were known missing, and it was feared the total dead might far exceed that figure. More than five inches of rain fell in downtown Los Angeles.

### Big Guns Begin A Large Offensive

PARIS, Sept. 25.—French and German big guns hammered at the Rhinefront from Wissembourg south to the Swiss frontier in the first bombardment of the war in that region.

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### Named Canada's Minister to U. S.



New Canadian minister to U. S. is Loring C. Christie, international law expert and former counsel of Canadian foreign office. Native of Nova Scotia, graduate of Harvard, Christie was secretary-general of British Empire delegation at 1921 Washington naval conference.

### O'Daniel Waits On Legal Advice On His Pension Plan

AUSTIN, Sept. 25.—Gov. W. Lee O'Daniel's \$2,500,000 subscription plan to avert a \$6 a month reduction in old age pension payments next month, today awaited a ruling on legal questions involved.

The plan announced the governor's radio broadcast Sunday calls for investment of the \$2,500,000 in old age pension warrants, to be paid without interest when the pension fund has recovered from payment of a bankers' loan of that amount.

The governor said he had requested Attorney General Gerald Mann for a ruling on legal questions involved. He defended his own pension course, blamed legislators for the threatened reduction in payment and questioned if Texas tax payers would approve a special session of the legislature.

### Supply Of Oil Is Called "Essential"

WASHINGTON, Sept. 25.—An economic advisor of the National Monopoly Investigating Committee today said the nation's exhaustible supply of oil should be conserved as "one of the first essentials of national defense."

Dr. John Iso, University of Kansas professor, serving with the committee, testified that "certainly our petroleum reserves are a dwindling asset."

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### HITLER SHIFTS HIS OFFENSIVE INTO THE WEST

Adolf Hitler shifted Germany's fighting strength to the war in the west today, with the first big Nazi counter-offensive directed against Great Britain's sea power.

While German artillery pounded at Warsaw, Nazi U-boats opened a new phase of war on the seas by sinking neutral ships carrying supplies of England. One British destroyer, one Swedish ship and two Finnish merchantmen were sunk, the high command announced at Berlin.

The German U-boats were believed to be attempting to carry out the promise of Hitler to retaliate against the British blockade. The next step, it was believed in Berlin, would be mass aerial attacks on British ports and industrial centers.

"Good success" in the submarine offensive against Britain was announced by the Nazi high command.

Two other significant developments accompanied the U-boat campaign. In Panama City American republics were considering a neutral zone, possibly 300 miles wide, around the Americas to enforce their neutrality. In Baltic states the Soviet navy was reported to have closed the River Neva to Finland's shipping, cutting off Finland's access to the sea.

So far the position of the Russian government has consistently aided Nazi operations, although the ultimate purpose of Moscow remains obscure.

Actual military operations on the Rhinefront continued slow, and it was believed that Hitler expected to visit the western front this week, if he is not already there, and would delay any major operations until his U-boat warfare is further advanced and possibly until after another peace move is made.

With a Polish army of several hundred thousand and a smaller Czech army being formed in France and Britain, the allied powers were taking their time about any move to break the Siegfried line.

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Member Advertising Bureau—Texas Daily Press League  
Member of United Press Association

### 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.

Entered as second-class matter at the postoffice at Eastland, Texas under Act of March, 1879.

### SUBSCRIPTION RATE

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

## Eyes to the East—And South!

War is reality. It is a fact, not a theory, once the guns begin to roll.

As war sweeps Europe, it presents the United States with a set of facts. They are facts not primarily of our making. Their roots go far back into the past, their immediate ancestry is in the World War, for which we had no responsibility. Our comparative reluctance since 1919 to join in movements aimed at a decent world order may throw on us some share of today's blame, but primarily a new war is not of our making.

One of the facts inevitably resulting from another widespread war in Europe is this: Germany is almost certain to be completely shut out of the South American market, both as buyer and seller, for the period of any war. Britain may buy there, but her sales are certain to fall, since she will not be able to fill orders. Italy's trade must also be adversely affected. Japan is already hub-deep in the war in China.

This forces upon the United States an opportunity to be provider of goods which South America can get nowhere else, or get only with difficulty. Such a war will literally drive the American nations in upon one another as nothing else could do.

The United States must prepare to accept this responsibility, and to make the most of this opportunity. It seems heartless to plan thus to profit by the misfortune of others. But there is no other way.

This challenge must be picked up promptly, and handled effectively. The airplane industry has already taken steps to supply the ships which Europe cannot spare. Builders of autos, tires, and many other products are preparing to meet the demands that are certain to come to them.

The situation must be met in a statesmanlike manner. If it is frittered away in a mere orgy of quick profiteering, nothing will have been built for the future.

But if proper credits are extended liberally, if excellent goods are provided at fair prices, further reciprocal trade treaties made, and purchases in the South American market raised until the increased trade is not a one-way proposition, a foundation can be built for inter-American trade and co-operation that will be hard to shake in future.

One may well regret the circumstances which create a situation like this. But to refuse to meet its challenge would be unforgivably stupid.

When Europe returns to peace, if it ever does, the scramble for the favor of South and Central America will be resumed, probably with ruthless ferocity. Time and chance have given to the United States the opportunity to build in the Americas meanwhile a structure of mutual trust and interdependence that will be unshakable.

The way European nations are placing blame for the sinking of the Athenia reminds us of a couple of small-boy ballplayers telling the owner who broke the window.

German broadcasters tell us church bells were pealing and robins chirping when Hitler entered Poland. Thus Der Fuehrer got both the gong and the bird.

We read of a \$15,000 suit being "tossed out" by the courts; and then feel a little ashamed at dragging out our \$9.75 number for its third fall wear.

## • BRUCE CATTON IN WASHINGTON

### BY BRUCE CATTON

NEA Service Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON.—Don't jump to the conclusion that President Roosevelt has discarded the famous "brain trust," or that Tommy Corcoran and Ben Cohen are no longer in his confidence, just because the White House staff has been reorganized.

To be sure, Presidential Secretary Stephen Early told reporters when the reorganization was announced that the brain trust, as a "much heralded and celebrated creature of the imagination," was "out the window." But that doesn't mean what a lot of people have taken it to mean.

A source close to the White House explains the whole business like this:

In addition to his official family, every president has a number of personal friends in whose judgment, information, and advice he has special confidence. He gets suggestions and ideas from these people, sees them informally and outside of the regular official routine, and to a greater or a lesser extent, shapes his policies by what they tell him.

Mr. Roosevelt has always had such unofficial advisers. The expression "brain trust," was coined to cover them away back in the 1932 election campaign. As a group, the individuals covered by this expression never had any official status whatever.

As of today, Mr. Corcoran is special counsel to the Reconstruction Finance Corporation and Mr.

National Power Policy Committee. In these jobs, they have clearly defined duties which have no official connection whatever with the White House; those jobs are just the same now as they were a month ago, and are quite unaffected by the White House reorganization.

Similarly, no amount of official reorganization of the White House staff could affect the intimate but informal relationship which Messrs. Corcoran and Cohen have with the President.

The only thing that could change the relationship would be a diminishing of Mr. Roosevelt's confidence in them, or (conceivably) a changed viewpoint on Mr. Roosevelt's part which would lead him to follow policies on which they could not work with him.

Now—says our informant—the fact is that Mr. Roosevelt has just as much confidence in Mr. Corcoran and Mr. Cohen as he ever had, and he has not changed his political point of view or adopted any new policy which would automatically freeze them out.

This streamlining of the executive staff may conceivably release Messrs. Corcoran and Cohen from some of the leg work they have

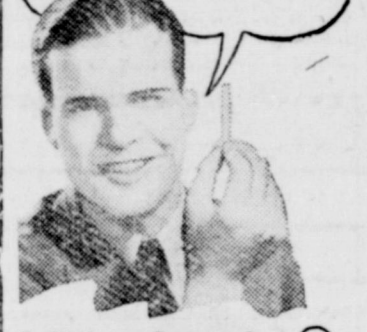
## "OUT OUR WAY" - - - - - By Williams



WHY MOTHERS GET GRAY

Arizona Indians regard the recent blessed event of a white mule as a sign of the crack of doom. If they listen closely, they may be able to hear doom cracking over in Europe.

THOSE PRINCE ALBERT TESTS TELL ME HOW TO GET WHAT I WANT IN 'MAKIN' SMOKES... RICH-TASTING, FULL-BODIED SMOKES THAT ARE COOL, EASY ON THE MOUTH!



Roll-Your-Owners! Get in on this Tobacco News—

P.A. Smokes 86 Degrees COOLER

than the average of the 30 other of the largest-selling tobaccos compared in laboratory "smoking bowl" tests—coolest of all!

Roll-your-owners who know the beating their mouths will cheer for this news. Laboratory experts determined the COOLEST-SMOKING TOBACCO among 31 of the largest sellers. Printed records show that PRINCE ALBERT SMOKED 86 DEGREES COOLER, as above. That's a tip to roll-your-owners. P.A.'s choice tobaccos, "crimp cut" and "no-bite" treated, smoke COOL, mellow—roll easier, taster, neater, too!

70 fine roll-your-own cigarettes in every handy pocket tin of Prince Albert

## Seeing Physician By All Expectant Mothers Is Urged

AUSTIN, Tex.—The need for education that will bring every potential mother—and in particular those mothers infected with venereal diseases—to the physician early in pregnancy, and the necessity for adequate treatment and follow-up of every case of syphilis thus uncovered, is emphasized by the Texas State Department of Health.

The 1,200 deaths, and 3,000 annual syphilitic births, are the price of ignorance, which reflects the failure of maternal health education in Texas. These deaths are needless, when we consider the present state of scientific knowledge and practice in regard to the control of syphilis.

There are many potential mothers in Texas today infected with syphilis. Without treatment, the chances are that more than 80 per cent of their offspring will be infected. Unless the need for treatment early in pregnancy is impressed upon all potential mothers, and the necessity for blood tests as a routine check in physical examinations is realized, too many mothers will not know that they have syphilis and are in need of treatment.

Reason number one for this neglect is that many women do not understand the importance of early and good prenatal care, including examination and if necessary, treatment for syphilis. It is pointed out that the chances that a healthy, non-infected child will be born of a mother with syphilis are less than one in six. "Start treatment before the fifth month of pregnancy—even before the third—and that ratio can be reversed to ten healthy children out of every eleven born. The remedy is education of our people, so that they may know what to expect in a prenatal examination," states the Health Department.

## Census Bureau Is Not To Employ Any One In Washington

So many applications for positions as census enumerators have been received by the Department of Commerce in Washington, that word has been sent out that all district employes will be hired locally, and no information can be obtained from the Department of Commerce.

The following statement has been issued by the department, giving information about securing positions: "The Census Bureau in Washington has received many inquiries from persons seeking jobs as enumerators (census-takers) and clerks, interpreters, stenographers and other field personnel in connection with the approaching 1940 Decennial Census.

"Applicants for such positions should not write to Washington. These positions will be filled locally. "Applicants should wait until local offices are established. These offices will be opened at the time supervisors are sent into the field, at the close of the present year. "Opening of each local office will be announced fully in the local newspapers. "Applicants should await these announcements and then apply to the local office for blanks and general information concerning employment, rates of pay, length of time the jobs will last, who the supervisors will be, size of the various districts, and kindred details."

## Out Of The State Hunters Warned About Licenses

AUSTIN, Tex.—Out-of-state hunters who purchase only \$2 resident hunting licenses during the last two years are the object of a quiet investigation started by the Texas Game, Fish and Oyster Commission recently. The campaign to save Texas game for Texans or force out-of-state sportsmen to pay in proportion for the game they get through the purchasing of a \$25 license, as the law directs, is beginning to bear fruit, according to the executive secretary of the Game Department.

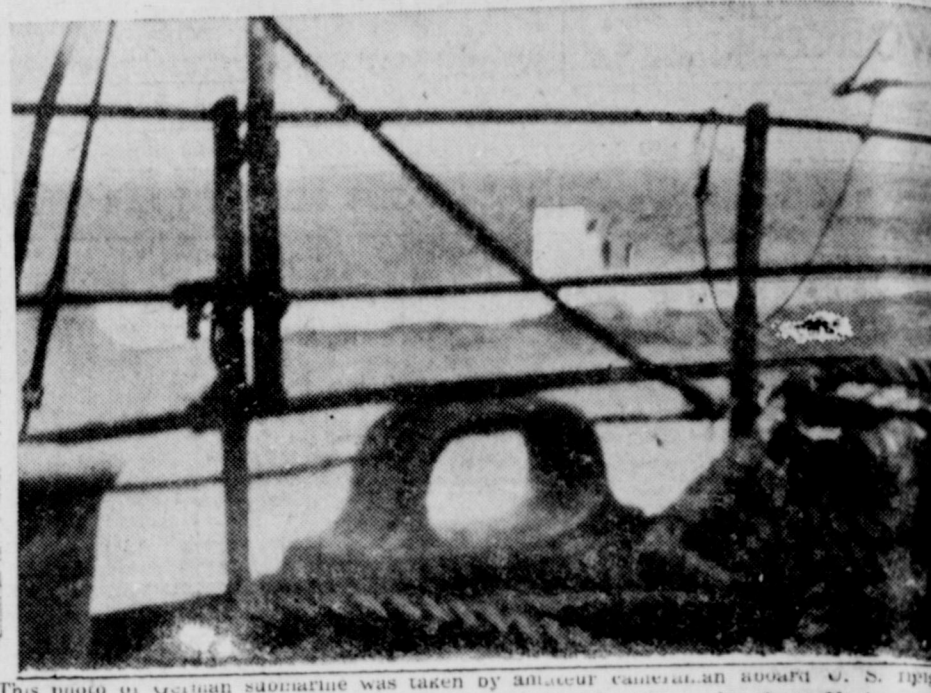
"We have known this unfair practice has been going on several years," the executive secretary said, "but until recently we have been unable to work out a fool-proof plan of coping with it. Now all persons who hunted on any of the 1,400 licensed game preserves in the state the last two seasons are being checked and we have already been able to file charges against many out-of-state residents who have cheated Texas sportsmen through their purchasing of a resident license or none at all."

Some of these illegal hunters have been taking their limit of deer or turkeys on one shooting preserve, shipped it out of the state and then going on to another preserve to get more, the executive

## WAR BOOMS AT WARSAW

By United Press  
WARSAW, Ind.—The postcard business has been booming here since the start of the European war. Tourists have been mailing cards to friends and relatives saying "Safe in Warsaw—no sign of war."

## Nazi Submarine Stops U. S. Ship



This photo of German submarine was taken by amateur camera man aboard U. S. freighter, just after sub had halted ship off Irish coast by firing shot across her bow. Nazi commander, examined her papers, allowed her to continue to New York.

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## Totalitarians Are Changing Center Of Culture To West

WACO, Tex.—That Nazism and other communistic beliefs are changing the culture centers of the world from Europe to America and that communism, if allowed to dominate, will in time wipe out art and music from the face of the earth was contended today by Prof. Bela Rozsa, native Hungarian pianist and composer now on the faculty of the Baylor University school of music.

Prof. Rozsa has just returned to Waco from New York, where he met his mother, bringing her from the old country just before the present conflict.

"The coming of totalitarianism throughout Europe has been hard for the artists, writers, and many of whom are well there, he pointed out. "At the same time, ways liberal and democratic welcomed these learned individuals in their country. As a result, Europe has drained of its present leaders and these in turn are being as teachers of this land," he stated.

"I have one great hope for the youth of America," he continued. "It is that the things must be preserved which cannot afford to be abolished. "If England should ally with Germany now, it would become Nazi territory. Canada, which itself is a fascist tendency, would become Nazi territory, and in turn the find followers among the younger and unthinking grasp at anything which them something besides abolishment."

## SERMON IS GOOD

COLUMBUS, S. C.—A woman, arrested for a red light, said she heard an excellent sermon because she was present. The judge dismissed the case.

# Brighter Days For BETTY

Little Betty, now two years old, has a brighter, safer childhood than her grandmother enjoyed.

Today, Betty's doctor can guard her steps against many of the pitfalls of earlier generations of children. Modern nutrition, with its knowledge of vitamins, minerals and other food-essentials, gives her a better chance of having a sturdy body.

The advertisements in this newspaper have also played a part in smoothing Betty's path. Dad read one and bought insurance to protect her future. Every day Mother reads of wholesome foods to help Betty grow... crisp, new frocks to set off her dancing eyes... simple, reliable items for the medicine chest when Betty stubs her toe.

Yes, the advertisements are a big help in raising a family. They save shopping steps. They inform you of reliable products and help your dollars make ends meet. Read them regularly.



STORY WORKING WIVES

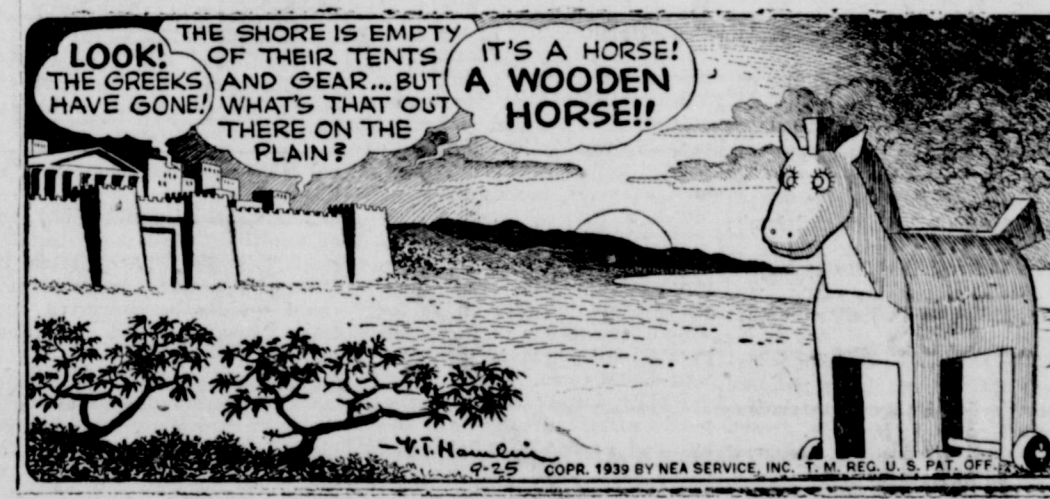
BY LOUISE HOLMES

Marian tries to... When Marian... He turns... XVIII... hurt and angry... Dan that, fright... go through life... First you're... then you're... your job. Then... other things... are losing your... a different kind... and helpless... evening as usual... a few games... wandered rest... apartment and... ed the hall to... davenport with... over her eyes... in an outcry of... to her. What had... to do this?

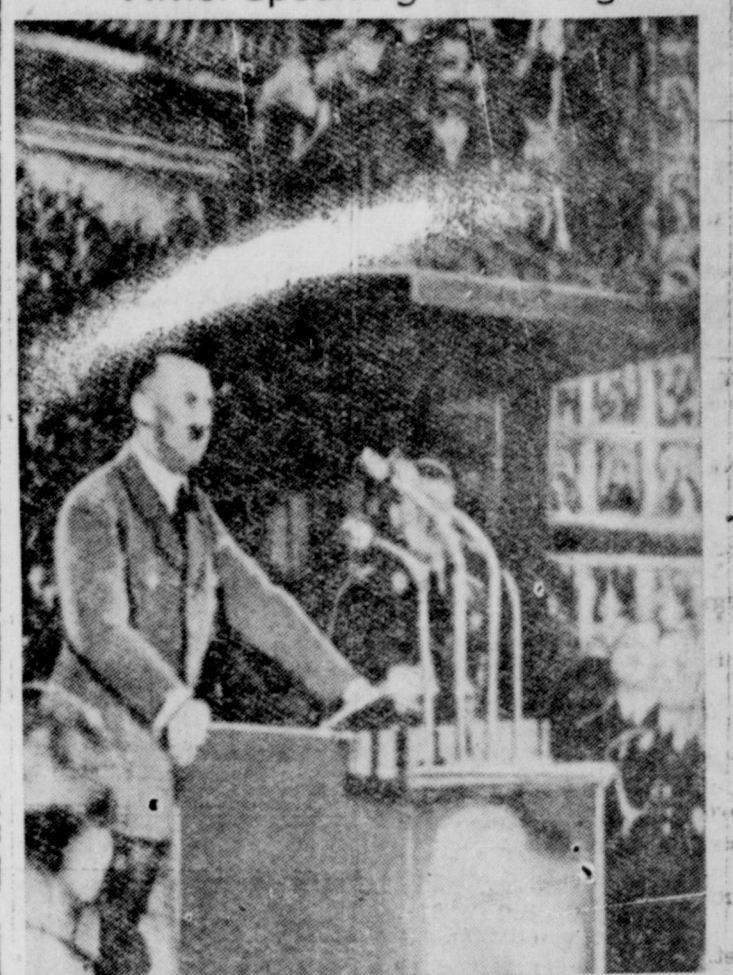
ASH-CAN ROW



ALLEY OOP



Hitler Speaking in Danzig

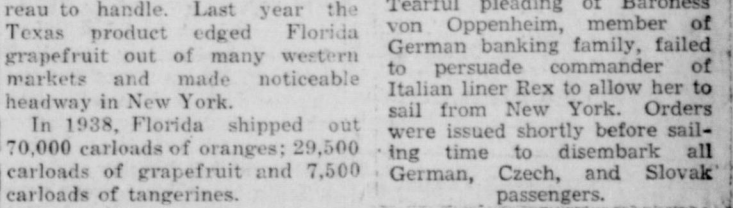


Fuehrer Adolf Hitler making his bellicose "peace" speech in Danzig...

Pacific Group Of Islands Is Lost

SAN FRANCISCO.—If Uncle Sam were in the habit of using want ads in the newspapers, his next one in the "Lost and Found" classification probably would read as follows: "LOST: The Los Jardines Islands, North Pacific group, formerly located northeast of the Marianas Islands in latitude 21:38 North, longitude 151:34 East."

Banned Baroness



Tearful pleading of Baroness von Oppenheim, member of German banking family, failed to persuade commander of Italian liner Rex to allow her to sail from New York.

99, Saw... of Presidents

Cal.—Mrs. Sarah... result of a fall... where, was believed... the only person in... who was an eye-wit... of the assassin... American Presidents... James A. Gar... McKinley.

U. of T. Oil Money Is Really Tied Up

AUSTIN, Tex.—Of the "fabled oil money" belonging to the University of Texas, comptroller's records here show that about one-third of the annual income goes to A. & M. College. Of the remainder, royalties go into the University's permanent fund—a total of about \$28,000,000 now. This must be invested and only the interest—about \$800,000 annually—can be put to University use. This income is tied up for several years in retiring the building program indebtedness, University officials explain.

Rumania Fears Attack by Russia



Fear grips Rumania as Premier Calinescu is reported assassinated by members of Iron Guard, pro-Nazi group. Nazi and Soviet troops line Polish frontier. Will war last lead Russians and Hungarians to seize areas once theirs? Map shows as danger zones the territory awarded Rumania after the last World War. Rumania has closed the Polish border.

War May Be Curb To Citrus Exports

LAKELAND, Fla.—The Florida citrus industry has geared itself for another shipping season uncertain about one of its best customers—Great Britain. England is the largest consumer of canned Florida grapefruit juice, taking yearly three out of every four cases packed in the state. Cannons believed the British ability or desire to import large quantities during the current war gets underway. The domestic market also will be affected by the war, it was believed. Most growers looked for at least a temporary business boom occasioned by European hostilities and expected good opening prices. First carload shipment of a crop which it is hoped will equal the 100,000 carloads exported northward last year was expected shortly after mid-September. Size of the crop, however, remained uncertain except for private estimates. The first U. S. Government report will be issued in October. Private sources predicted a drastically reduced grapefruit crop, about the same quantity of oranges and a slightly smaller tangerine output. Meanwhile, the industry watched with interest for results of the recent overhauling given it by the state legislature. Henceforward fruit must show a "natural break in color" before it can be shipped. Rains throughout the belt have delayed ripening.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD



RYDER

By Fred Harman





# Society Notes

### Marriage Announced

Miss Molly Faye Foster, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Buck Foster, formerly of Eastland, was married September 1st in Bakersville, California, to Mr. Brownie Parker, it was announced by friends today.

The bride is a graduate of Eastland high school and is well known in Eastland. The family moved to California in 1938 after residing in Eastland for a number of years.

Mr. and Mrs. Parker will make their home in Merced, Calif.

### Calendar Tonight

Pythian Sisters meet at 8 o'clock in Castle Hall.

Y.W.A. of the First Baptist church will meet tonight at 8 o'clock at the church in the lower assembly room for business meeting and covered dish. All members are urged to attend.

### Calendar Tuesday

Tuesday Breakfast club will meet at 6:45 in Coffee shop of Connellee hotel in regular meeting.

50 Year Pioneer Women's club will meet in the home of Mrs. R. F. Jones, North Seaman Street, for covered dish luncheon Tuesday.

South Ward P.T.A. will meet Tuesday in the school auditorium at 3 o'clock.

### Calendar Wednesday

Martha Dorcas entertain with class social Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the home of Mrs. John Jackson. All members urged to attend.

All church conference Wednesday evening at 7:30, First Baptist church. Important business to be discussed, all members urged to attend.

### Martha Dorcas Class Report

The members of the Martha Dorcas class of the First Methodist church school met in regular session Sunday with Mrs. Guy Quinn presiding in the absence of Mrs. Jack Ammer, president. The period opened with song service and prayer by the class.

The class social will be held Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the home of Mrs. John Jackson, it was announced.

Scripture lesson was read by Mrs. C. W. Geue with the lesson taught by Mrs. W. F. Leslie.

Present: visitors, Mrs. Scaberry, Mrs. Geue, Mrs. Winters of Putnam, new members Mrs. Ray Carnie and Mrs. Ed Sparr, others present: Mmes. Martin, Ligon, Ferrell, Edmondson, W. H. Mullings, Ward Mullings, Hobson Turner, Clyde Turner, Lane, Tyson, Young, Brogdon, Miller, Cook, Killough, Hague, Clint Jones Robert Jones Simmons, Davis, Leslie.

### Booster Class Report

The Booster Class of the First Methodist church school met in regular session Sunday with Mr. Cecil Hibbert presiding. Opening with song services with Mrs. W. W. Kelly at the piano, the class held a short business period. Judge Leslie brought the lesson on the King Isaiah.

Present: Mr. Ed Willman, Mr. Joe Cook, Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Kelly, Mrs. T. M. Collins, Mrs. J. C. Stephen, Mrs. W. W. Kelly, Mrs. E. O. Everett, Mrs. Claude Bales, Mrs. H. H. Durham, Mrs. W. A. McMahan, Miss Eva Mae Johnson, Judge Leslie, Mr. Hibbert.

## 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, 210 E. MAIN.

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

FOR SALE—Seed wheat on the I. N. Hart farm, 6 miles northwest of Eastland on Breckenridge-Cisco highway.

FOR RENT: Furnished apartment, three rooms and bath; couple preferred. See MRS. LUCAS, 309 East Main.

## ELECTRICAL APPLIANCES

Texas Electric Service Co.

### Wanted To Do

#### PUBLIC TYPING

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

## Nazis Occupy Gdynia—First Photo



NEA Radiophoto

Trenches dug by Poles for the bitter defense of their Baltic seaport, Gdynia, are occupied, foreground, by German machine gunners after the surrender of Gdynia. Passed by German censors, this picture was radioed from Berlin to New York.

## Changes Work



J. Carlton Smith, is now assistant manager of the Abilene branch of Southwestern Life Insurance Company after resigning from the faculty of Hardin-Simmons University, Abilene.

ABILENE, Sept. 21.—J. Carlton Smith, who since 1937 has been a member of the faculty of Hardin-Simmons University, has resigned to become assistant manager of the Abilene branch of Southwestern Life Insurance Company.

Announcement of Smith's appointment was received here today by C. F. O'Donnell, president of Southwestern Life, H. L. Skinner, Abilene branch manager, said. The territory covers 38 counties in which Southwestern Life has more than \$26,000,000 of insurance in force. Branch headquarters are located here.

Smith has already devoted considerable time to insurance work. During the past year he was special instructor for a group of insurance men seeking the CLU designation in studies sponsored by the American College of Life Underwriters. Seven of his eight students taking sections of the CLU examinations the past summer were successful candidates.

Smith's new work will take him throughout the 38 counties of the Abilene territory for Southwestern Life Insurance Company, Skinner said, and he will, among other duties, continue instructing classes in CLU studies, both at Abilene and Lubbock.

Smith began his career as an educator, becoming head of the Rockport, Texas, high school commercial department in 1930, after graduating from Southwest Texas Teachers College with a BA degree. For five years he was head of a similar department in the El Dorado, Texas, high school, and from 1935 to 1937 he was superintendent of the public school system of that city. The past two years he has been head of the department of business administration at Hardin-Simmons University here.

The new assistant manager of Abilene branch for Southwestern Life has done post graduate work at the State University of Iowa, where he received his MA degree in 1933, and at the University of Texas, where he has completed considerable work toward a Ph. D. degree. He is widely and popularly known among the business men and citizens of this area.

## Huckster Sings In Parodies Of Operas To Sell Vegetables

By United Press

PITTSBURGH—Housewives in Pittsburgh's Hill district are coming to the conclusion that Simon Friedman is no ordinary huckster.

Unlike the usual unimaginative vendor, Friedman does not solicit business with a curt, "Any vegetables today, lady?"

Instead, Friedman stands amid the vegetables in his cart, throws out his chest, and with the gestures of a Metropolitan Opera star, sings in a fine tenor voice

## Boys and Girls To Participate In The Royal Stock Show

KANSAS CITY—Thousands of boys and girls throughout the nation are making preparations to participate in the 41st annual American Royal Live Stock Show, Kansas City, October 14 to 21. Hundreds of sleek "baby heaves," fat barrows and lambs are being groomed by young future stockmen and stockwomen to compete for valuable cash prizes and national recognition.

Early reports from county extension agents in charge of 4-H club activities and vocational agriculture instructors in charge of vocational and Future Farmers of America groups indicate widespread and intensive interest in the American Royal.

For-H clubs will send 150 official delegates each from the states of Missouri, Kansas and Oklahoma. Other states throughout the country will also be represented by official delegates to participate in the 17th annual Royal Conference. In addition to the conference activities, 4-H club boys and girls will compete in the American Royal arena with entries of livestock. Various judging contests are also scheduled.

Vocational agriculture high school students will follow a similar program of livestock competition and judging contests. Future Farmers from every state in the Union, with the exception of Rhode Island, and from Porto Rico and Hawaii will meet at their 12th annual convention during the show week of October 14 to 21.

Animals entered by junior exhibitors will be sold at auction. Annually this important phase of the show has provided a premium outlet for calves, hogs and lambs entered by boys and girls.

Total attendance last year for the two junior conventions was nearly 10,000. A similar number is expected this fall.

While the junior division is extraordinarily large for a national livestock show, it is only a relatively small part of the huge American Royal. Herds and flocks of pure-bred livestock, cattle, swine, hogs, horses, mules and poultry—will be shown by adult exhibitors residing in over twenty different states. The horse show is expected to attract a large number of horses than last year's record-breaking show.

with remarkable carrying power: "Beautiful little pickles, Very good pickles; Onions that are like diamonds; Oh, wives, I have good tomatoes, Large, beautiful good tomatoes; That gleam like giant rubies; And green peppers, The largest in the city."

Sometimes Friedman sings his arias to the tune of "Figaro"—his favorite—but his versatility often extends to other operatic tunes, which he alters as he goes along to fit his message.

On the job for 25 years, since he came here from Warsaw, Poland, Friedman has an aesthetic appreciation for his wares.

"Why, there behind me on my wagon," he declared, "are vegetables—all like jewels. All fresh and beautiful. And so I sing—sing of all my jewels."

Although he is past the 60 mark, Friedman's voice is as clear and as powerful as it ever was. He insists that his customers can hear him coming "three blocks away."

And he adds proudly, "I have a different voice for every vegetable."

## Townsend Club Will Elect New Officers

All members of the Ranger Townsend Club have been urged to be present, Monday night, at the meeting to be held in the Calvary Baptist Church Monday night, when election of officers will be conducted.

## Double Shuffle To Go At A. & M. As 1939 Season Starts

By United Press

COLLEGE STATION, Tex.—Texas A. & M.'s 1939 football team will eliminate its famous "double shuffle" formation this year in an attempt to capture the Southwest conference title with an experienced, versatile team.

Coach Homer Norton said that the "double shuffle" from huddle, from which plays were designed to be launched with a maximum of deception and speed, will be discarded. The Cadets will move into action from double wingback and Notre Dame box formations, behind a balanced line and without any extra shifting.

The Cadet coach has predicted that 20 lettermen and 14 squadmen, plus 21 sophomores, might make the traveling Aggie team one of the strongest in several years. Hard luck which has dogged the Norton regime broke out early this year, however, when Walemon (Cotton) Price suffered severe burns in a pre-season accident and was not able to report for practice until late.

Price, triple-threat quarterback who specializes in short passes, probably will be fully recovered in time for the first conference game against Texas Christian University on October 21.

Other cogs in the Aggie backfield are Ramming John Kimbrough, most powerful ball-carrier in the conference last season; Jim Thomason, blocking halfback, and Marland Jeffrey, junior quarterback. Dick Todd, Number One ball carrier of the Southwest for three seasons, has graduated and Derae Moser, Stephenville sophomore, will get first call at that place.

Moser is a ball-carrying expert and fine punter. Jeffrey also is classed as a runner, passer and punter.

Marion Pugh, Bob Hall and Bill Conatser are other experienced backs; and Earl Smith, Alabamian who was ineligible last year, is hailed as an exceptionally good prospect.

Norton has veterans available at every line position except one guard. Bill Audish, 193-pound senior, will fill one guard spot but the other starting berth probably will fall to a sophomore. Tommie Vaughn and Odell Herman provide the Aggies with experience at the vital center position.

Charles Henke, Ernie Pannell and Martin Ruby are lettermen tackles, each weighing more than 200 pounds. Hugh Boyd, a transfer from John Tarleton Junior College, is a strong bidder for a starting end assignment, along with four returning letterman and Chester Heiman, who was ineligible last year.

The veteran ends are Bill (Big Dog) Dawson, Bill Duncan, Herb Smith and Jo-Jo White. Smith weighs only 173 pounds, but all others scale 185 or more.

Norton said that a great deal depends upon whether Price is able to help in the conference drive.

Alabama's rich agricultural lands could—and do—produce cotton, corn and many other vegetables vital to the stamina of the gigantic fighting machines of modern warfare.

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## Charge Is Filed In Eastland Court After Car Mishap

Tilman Stubblefield of Eastland was charged with driving while intoxicated following an automobile accident on the Bankhead highway in the west part of Eastland about 5 a. m. Monday.

Lee Guy of Abilene was behind his automobile parked off the side of the road when struck. Injuries included both legs broken. He was said to have been at the rear of the car while preparing to make a repair to his automobile.

The charge against Stubblefield was filed by Deputy Sheriff A. D. Carroll. He made \$1,000 bond.

Following treatment at Payne Hospital in Eastland, Guy was taken to Abilene in a Hamner Company ambulance.

The charge was filed in Eastland justice court.

## Merkel Man To Preach Sunday At Eastland Church

Rev. J. W. Weathers of Merkel will preach at morning and evening services of the First Baptist church in Eastland next Sunday, it was announced Monday by officials.

Rev. Weathers was heard by members of the church's pulpit committee on Sunday at Merkel. Those who heard him were W. D. P. Owen, Edgar Altom, E. E. Layton, Donald Kinnaid and Mrs. W. B. White.

## Eastland Personal

Mrs. J. P. Kilgore and little daughter, Johnnie Gale, left for their home in Ardmore, Oklahoma, Sunday, after a ten day visit in Eastland with Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Taylor.

Kay Hardwick of Abilene was a visitor over the week-end in Eastland.

Miss Joan Johnson of Corpus Christi was an Eastland visitor this week.

Mrs. J. B. Leonard of Midland attended funeral services of Mrs. Amanda Holbrook on Sunday.

## Sulphur Feeding Work Is Complete

A demonstration in the control of coccidiosis of poultry by adding sulphur to the mash when the chicks are small has just been completed by Wyman Blair with favorable results, according to his report to Elmo V. Cook, county agent.

Blair added five pounds of sulphur per hundred pounds of mash when the birds were four weeks of age and continued feeding 18 weeks. He kept half his flock of chicks off the sulphur until they began showing signs of the disease before adding the sulphur. The loss from coccidiosis where no sulphur was fed was five times as great as where sulphur was added.

A French actress shouted "Hell Stalin" and started a riot in a cafe. Von Ribbentrop merely shook hands with the Russian and all Europe is in upheaval.

## ATTENTION!

TO THOSE WHO HAVE Refrigerators WHEN IN NEED OF SERVICE ON YOUR MACHINE CALL 33

## SEELYE ELECTRIC CO.

## Wings on Her Feet

A NEW winged evening slipper in gold or silver-stitched kid, with silver accents which may be dyed to suit the customer, is shown with a glamorous evening gown of gray lace—the design of the lace outlined with silver metallic threads. Notice the molded bodice, the sweetheart neckline, the skirt fullness which starts at the hipline. Delman, American designer, created the shoes.



## LEGAL RECORDS

Marriage Licenses Issued  
William Ansel Wallace and Miss Pauline Kronsavage, Gordon.  
D. W. Curtis, Jr., and Miss Georgia Mary Pharr, Nimrod.  
Joe Abner Clark and Holly Smith, Gorman.

A. T. Page and Miss Eunice Bowen, Eden.  
J. G. Finley and Mrs. M. M. Finley, Eastland.

William Cecil Langtitz and Mrs. Lele Bennett, Carbon.  
Fruit Dawkins and Miss Addie Lawson, Route 1, Nimrod.

New Cars Registered  
Ford pickup, Piggly Wiggly, Cisco; Nance Motor Company, Cisco.

Pontiac sedan, W. A. Martin, Ranger; Muirhead Motor Company, Eastland.  
Ford Tudor, R. B. Ross, Gorman; Reid Motor Company, Dublin.

Ford pickup, L. M. Lutull, Cisco; Dubney Motor Company.  
Ford Tudor, Peter Clements, Eastland; King-Ball Motor Company, Eastland.

Suits Filed  
91st district court: M. J. Smith vs. Eula L. Dennis, et al, trespass to try title.  
88th district court: Cisco Mortgage Loan Company vs. J. M. Hearn et al, foreclosure of judgment lien.

Geo. H. Sheppard to Speak At Meeting of Oil Men Oct. 5-7

DALLAS—George H. Sheppard, Comptroller of Public Accounts of the State of Texas, is scheduled to be a speaker on the program of the annual convention of the Texas Mid-Continent Oil and Gas Association, to be held at the Rice Hotel, Houston, October 5-7, according to an announcement released by the Association headquarters here last night.

Comptroller Sheppard will tell Texas oil men convening at Houston some of the important aspects of the ad valorem tax picture in Texas and the part of the oil industry in providing revenue necessary to the proper functioning of local subdivisions of State government, the announcement states.

It was also stated that there is to be a special meeting of oil tax men at the convention on Friday afternoon, October 6th, at which time Sheppard will be one of the principal speakers. Several other will have messages of vital interest to Texas oil men. A number of State and local government officials will take part in this program, details of which will be announced shortly.

Advance information indicated that this year's Mid-Continent Association convention will bring a large number of oil men to Houston and it is stated that hotel reservations are being received in large numbers from every section of the State as well as from other states.

Many important matters are scheduled for discussion on the convention's business program which will attract an unusually large attendance this year.

Theatres in London close at 10 p. m. It must be distressing to have the show stop in the middle

## SCOUT NEWS

Rustic B... small tree trunks... the Lucas farm... cabin belonging to Troop 16, Brown... which will span... approximately... and will be five... wide when finished... bers of troop 16... this project, which... merit in obtaining... Merit Badge. Co... has been in progress... boys working past... week, and it will...

Scouting  
Joe Edgar is the home of Rev. Furr, Goldthwaite Boy Scout arrived Rev. Furr, pastor of Christ, is Scoutmaster Boy Scout troop...

A New Scoutmaster selected for troop Robert Hill, who is the Cross Cut school take the Scoutmaster troop, filling the...

to another town. Worth Earle, Scoutmaster, known the intention his Scouts, to have of Scouting activities of Scouting in Gadsden that this will be moving this troop in the Merit Badge Co. Browning formerly writes from San Antonio has a studio near by his teacher, Young, and that he art work there. Earl Smith, who had the rank first, in activities at Gibbons during the year, has written resumed his teaching orado, Texas, and ward to a worthy...

A. R. Hochhalter of troop 5, Brownsville, the past four years, tographer at Midland left September 18, to enter the University.

Handicraft work rank first, in activities with members of Cut. The treasurer has purchased 300 strip to be used in watch chains, and many other ob...

A Whiff Of Quickly Done Maranda

By United Press  
CORVALLIS, Ore.—manity's fear of turies past might ed if someone had sooner what Chastain just learned. It is stand for onions.

Schwab is an when Mr. and Mrs. of Detroit, came to vacation in the tional Park, he pr...