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# Eastland Telegram

**MAKE EASTLAND  
YOUR SHOPPING  
CENTER**

UNITED PRESS BRINGS LATE NEWS OF THE WORLD TO TELEGRAM READERS

EASTLAND, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 18, 1939

PRICE 3c DAILY (5c ON SUNDAY)

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United Press  
Oct. 18.—Gov. O'Dan-  
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Committee  
Changes In  
Neutrality Measure

WASHINGTON, Oct. 18.—  
democratic members of  
Foreign Relations Com-  
accepted in principle to  
formula for modifying  
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under the neutrality pro-

the plan American ves-  
carry on trade with  
in certain areas in  
and South Atlantic, but  
include arms, ammuni-  
ments of war.

ment Is Told  
Of Oil Resources

By United Press  
WASHINGTON, Oct. 18.—Col.  
Tomson, chairman of the  
oil compact, told Pres-  
sident Roosevelt today a 17,500-  
barrel oil reserve insures  
petroleum for any emer-  
gency in the United States.  
The daily de-  
pendency of the United States  
on foreign oil is about 8,  
barrels and Texas alone  
produce 15,000,000 barrels

## Peanut Payments to Stimulate Business Here

French Dugouts Dot Wooded Areas on Western Front



French soldier emerges from dugout in wooded section "somewhere on Western Front" to observe lull in general quiet that prevails on Franco-German battlefields. Photo shows the nature of the woods in which most of the Western Front patrol fighting has been carried on.

### SAFETY UNIT MEETING SET THIS EVENING

A meeting has been called for 7:30 tonight in the Chamber of Commerce office at Eastland for the purpose of organizing an Eastland safety council to cooperate with the Oil Belt Safety Conference.

The meeting was called by H. J. Tanner, secretary-manager of the Chamber of Commerce, after a conference with L. H. Taylor of Ranger, president of the Oil Belt Safety Conference.

### Game Wardens Are Warned By Eastus

FORT WORTH, Oct. 18.—Clyde Eastus, U. S. district attorney, warned state game wardens today to "stop using the U. S. court as a threat to force pleas of guilty from hunters."

### British Steamer Is Sunk By A U-Boat

LONDON, Oct. 18.—It was announced today that a German submarine had sunk the British steamer, City of Mandalay, 7,028 tons, in the Atlantic Ocean.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 18.—The American Freighter Independence Hall has picked up 300 survivors of the City of Mandalay, the maritime commission announced today.

### Parents, Teachers Have Regular Meet

Mrs. Till Wheat, president of the Morton Valley Parent-Teacher association, was in charge of a meeting of the organization held Tuesday of this week at the school house.

### Peanut Buying In Ranger Is Going at Rapid Space Now

A total of 175 tons of peanuts had been purchased by the Ranger Bonded Warehouse Wednesday afternoon, it was announced by officials of the warehouse, and the Southwestern Peanut Growers association.

### Estonia Is Cut Off From World By A Censorship

HELSINGFORS, Finland, Oct. 18.—Telegraph and radio communication with Estonia was suddenly cut off today and a severe military censorship imposed on that Baltic state in connection with occupation of military bases by Soviet troops.

### U. S. Places Moral Support Behind Baltic Neutrality

WASHINGTON, Oct. 18.—President Roosevelt today placed the moral support of the United States behind the efforts of Norway, Sweden, Denmark and Finland to maintain Baltic neutrality.

### Science Club Is Told of Expedition

Billy Joe More and Nonnie Ruth Butler discussed Admiral Byrd's planned expedition to the South Pole at the last meeting of the Morton Valley Science Club recently, officials reported Wednesday.

### 300 PRESENT TUESDAY WHEN MEETING HELD

Three hundred persons were present Tuesday evening at a banquet of the Cisco Methodist district held in the lower auditorium of the First Methodist church at Eastland.

### U. S. Ship Batters A Heavy Storm in North Atlantic

NEW YORK, Oct. 18.—The United States liner, President Harding, battered by high winds and heavy seas of an Atlantic storm, radioed today that 73 crew members and members of her crew had been injured, 23 of them seriously, and that one sailor was missing.

### Two Appointed To School Committee

County Supt. T. C. Williams and W. T. Walton, superintendent of schools at Ranger, have accepted appointments by Gov. Lee O'Daniel to a committee named to formulate plans for the improvement of the public school system.

### Ginnings Show Cotton Increase

L. E. Mancill, special agent for the Department of Commerce, Bureau of the Census, reported Wednesday that census reports show that 313 bales of cotton were ginned in Eastland county from the 1939 crop prior to Oct. 1 as compared to 84 bales for the crop of 1938.

### GERMANS ARE MOVING MEN TO THE FRONT

By United Press  
PARIS, Oct. 18.—German railroads and highways for 30 miles behind the Western front are jammed with men, gun and munitions in an apparent preparation for a big-scale assault on the Maginot lines, it was reported today.

In the fighting lines there was the tension that usually comes just before a great battle. French and German patrols were sounding out each other's positions and seeking to take prisoners for questioning. Occasionally patrols met, dispatches said, for a brief, vicious fight, with hand grenades, pistols and trench knives.

### NAZI - SOVIET PACT RUNNING INTO SETBACKS

Europe's new Nazi-Soviet partnership suffered its first major setbacks today on the diplomatic front. Although the German high command reported new military gains against Allied troops on the Rhineland, Turkey and Finland appeared to have delivered successive diplomatic blows to the expanding zone of Soviet influence.

### Glycerin Firm Is Winner In Suit

George L. Davenport, judge of 61st district court, Tuesday rendered judgment that the plaintiff take nothing and the defendant recover cost in the suit for damages of B. H. Boggs and others against the American Glycerin company and others.

### County Women On Program at Abilene

Culling hens will be the subject of a radio discussion to be given Monday morning from 11:30 to 11:45 over station KRBC at Abilene by Mrs. Josie K. Nix and Mrs. Cecile Eubank of Morton Valley and Miss Margaret Blount, assistant county home agent.

### First Ranks Given At Pythian Session

First rank was received Tuesday night at a meeting of the Eastland Knights of Pythias by Walter Wright and Pat Fisher, both of Eastland. The meeting was held at Castle Hall.

### Singer Sees Daughter, 8, First Time



"I thought you would be a great big giant," said 8-year-old Belan Marshall to her father, Everett Marshall, romantic baritone, whom she met for the first time in New York. Belan has lived since birth with her mother, Carolina Segre Marshall, divorced wife of the singer.

### The World War 25 Years Ago, Oct. 18, 1914

German attack on Nieuport repulsed and attempt to break through Allied line to Channel ports thus thwarted. German troops captured Roulers, Belgium. Admiral Von Spee left Easter Island with five cruisers for coast of Chile.

### New Officers For Morton Valley HD Group Are Elected

The Morton Valley Home Demonstration club met Tuesday at the home of Mrs. O. N. Ramsower. Mrs. Ted May, chairman, called the meeting to order. The reception period was led by Mrs. Eubank. Each committee chairman made a yearly report.

### Ranger Golfers To Play Breckenridge

All members of the Ranger Country Club, whether they reside in Eastland or Ranger, have been invited by the Breckenridge Country Club to play there Sunday, in match play with members of the Breckenridge club.

### OPPOSITION TO ENGLAND'S WAR METHOD HEARD

LONDON, Oct. 18.—Laborite Clement Atlee, opposition leader, made a slashing attack on the British government's conduct of the war, in the house of commons today.

### Eastland Doctor On Hospital Board

Dr. J. H. Canon of Eastland has been recently appointed to membership to the City-County hospital board, according to an announcement Wednesday.

### Ranger Woman To Be Buried Thurs.

Funeral services for Mrs. Leubell Wright, who died Monday, at her home, 1314 Spring Road, Ranger, will be conducted from the Church of Christ of Ranger, Thursday afternoon at 2:30, with W. W. Layton, minister of the church, in charge of services.

### \$15,000 IS DUE TO BE PAID IN EASTLAND NOW

Final Arrangements To Pay For Peanuts Are Finished By SWPGA

Peanuts, Eastland county's agricultural bonanza, will enrich the pockets of farmers and stimulate business greatly this week. Offices of the Southwestern Peanut Association announced Wednesday morning that final arrangements had been completed for the paying of farmers who have sold peanuts to the association. Payment began immediately.

### Eastland Doctor On Hospital Board

Dr. J. H. Canon of Eastland has been recently appointed to membership to the City-County hospital board, according to an announcement Wednesday.

### Ranger Legion Post To Meet Thursday

The regular weekly meeting of the Carl Barnes Post of the American Legion will be held Thursday night at the American Legion Hall in Ranger.

### Ranger Golfers To Play Breckenridge

All members of the Ranger Country Club, whether they reside in Eastland or Ranger, have been invited by the Breckenridge Country Club to play there Sunday, in match play with members of the Breckenridge club.

**THE WEATHER**  
By culted from  
WEST TEXAS—Fair to slightly cloudy tonight and Thursday. Warmer tonight. Cooler Thursday.

EASTLAND TELEGRAM

Published every afternoon (except Thursday, Saturday and Sunday) and every Sunday morning.

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

An Anniversary Americans Might Do Well to Recall

One Hundred and Forty-Seven years ago, on Oct. 13, 1792, a little group of people were gathered in David Burnes' cornfield by the Potomac to lay a cornerstone.

They were beginning a President's House, designed on classic lines and modeled on the country seat on an Irish duke.

Three weeks before, the French revolutionary armies beat off a Prussian attack at Valmy. A couple of months later the head of Louis XVI thumped into a basket in Paris' Place de la Concorde.

The youthful Republic, not unconscious of these world-shaking events, had its own job to do, the building of a house for its President.

Three years after the cornerstone-laying, the house was almost ready for its roof. In 1800, eight years after the beginnings of the White House, President John Adams got lost in the woods as his carriage brought him to Washington from Baltimore.

The building was not really finished until 1826, for it was badly damaged by the British in 1814, who tried to burn it. To eliminate the stains of this fire, the sandstone was painted white, and ever since, this building has been known around the world as The White House.

Many buildings in olden days stood for much longer than 147 years, yet saw the world change far less than it has through the events which this lovely white mansion has looked upon.

Yet there is a strange augury in the fact that 147 years ago, when the workmen cleared a site in the Potomac cornfield and began the White House, Europe was convulsed in war, just as it is today.

Today, the man in the White House is closely in touch with a new war in Europe. His nation has grown great and powerful. But his task is the same as that of the men who sat in the same house and watched the Napoleonic wars.

Noah Webster took 21 years to prepare his dictionary of the English language. The average American youth manages to learn to mispronounce every word in an equal length of time.

BRUCE CATTON IN WASHINGTON

WASHINGTON.—The votes that will give one side or the other a majority in the neutrality fight probably still are on the fence—despite claims and counter-claims.

As far as the neutrality fight itself is concerned, some expert manipulation is going on, on both sides.

was the enlisting of Senator James Byrnes of South Carolina as one of the principal strategists in the fight for repeal of the embargo.

Practically all of the isolationists in the Senate, with the notable exceptions of Borah and Johnson, are willing to take cash-and-carry if they can keep the embargo, and it is probable that a substitute bill embodying both features will be offered presently.

Senator Clark is a Democrat in good standing, but he is also an isolationist; the caucus had to be called off and then re-summoned to keep the beans from being spilled.

What—No Blitzpeace?



Prize Lips—Guess Whose



Gayle Mielott displays the two reasons why she won "most beautiful lips" title in New York contest.

Hunt Year Old In Girl's Murder

LARCHMONT, N. Y.—The police of this suburban community are still engaged in an intensive search for the slayer of 17-year-old Mary Imelda Coyle bludgeoned to death a year ago while on her way to devotional services.

Despite the brutality of the slaying the perpetrator arranged the body with extreme care. He placed it in a spot where passersby would be sure to see it the next morning.

Senior Provides A College Spirit In The Hard Way

CLEMSON, S. C.—Otis H. Shipman, a senior in Clemson Agricultural College here, neglected to send in his registration card this fall, but that didn't keep him out of school.

The law said nothing about contraptions drawn with a farm tractor, so Shipman hitched his trailer to the tractor and set out.

Octogenarions To Meet In Hale Center

HALE CENTER, Tex.—The young in heart, but the persons aged 80 years or more, will be honored again October 12 here in Hale Center's 10th annual octogenarian banquet, a dinner originated by Dr. S. J. Underwood, pioneer physician.

More than 20 persons aged 80 or over have been attending the previous programs. Many of the guests are nonagenarians, Dr. Underwood reports.

NORTH BATTLEFORD, Sask.—Within easy motoring distance of North Battleford operations will be commenced shortly on a group of mining claims.

College' Rolls For Brother And Sister

CLEVELAND, O.—Twenty-year-old Forest Sweet, Jr., and his two sisters are the envy of college students throughout the country for they are touring the country in a "rolling college"—an automobile trailer.

"We told dad we could study by ourselves as we traveled. We told him that traveling was an education in itself and pointed out that for the \$1,200 it would cost to keep the three of us in school this year we could buy a trailer and have \$700 left over," Sweet added.

Starting from Battle Creek, Mich., Sweet and his sisters—Margaret, 18, and Julia, 15, passed through here on their way to New England, Pennsylvania and New York.

Dust Bowl Being Made Cotton Bowl

AUSTIN, Tex.—In an effort to transform sections of the Southwest from dust bowl to cotton bowl, a University of Texas botanist is searching for a strain of cotton which will require a minimum of water for germination.

While a short season and hot climate in such semi-arid areas as Northwest Texas minimizes the insect hazard, insufficient moisture is the chief barrier standing in the way of large-scale production in that section, Dr. G. W. Goldsmith pointed out.

At present the cotton being raised in the Texas Panhandle is the same as that planted in the lowlands.

Slide Rule Mystery Is Partly Solved

SAN ANTONIO, Tex.—A minor mystery was cleared up and another one created in the St. Mary's University bookstore here when a student brought a slide rule to the lost and found department saying that he had found it "mysteriously" in the back of his car.

Put on display in the window, it was claimed in a few days by W. E. Broyles, who said to D. R. Walker, manager of the store: "I see you have in your window a slide rule lost by a cousin of mine a year and a half ago at Texas University."

Ships And Planes In Battle In Baltic

AMSTERDAM, Oct. 18.—Six warships and 12 planes engaged in a severe battle off the Netherland coast, witnesses reported today.

The battle, which started at 11 a. m. was being fought outside Dutch territorial waters. Some observers said the planes engaging in the combat bore German markings. The firing lasted about two hours.

Powder Plant Blast Kills Five Workers

ELDRED, Pa., Oct. 18.—An explosion at the National Powder Company plant here today killed five employees and shook the district for miles around.

O'Daniel, Stevenson Confer At Austin

AUSTIN, Oct. 18.—A conference between Gov. O'Daniel and Lt. Gov. Coke Stevenson was in progress today at the governor's mansion, a state senator revealed.

Finland Seeks Aid From Her Neighbors

STOCKHOLM, Sweden, Oct. 18.—Finland was understood to have asked Sweden, Norway and Denmark what aid she can expect if she is forced to defend herself from aggression.

Doctors Will Meet In El Paso Nov. 9

EL PASO, Tex.—Three hundred doctors from Texas, New Mexico, Arizona and Northern Mexico are expected here Nov. 9-11 for the Southwestern Medical Association convention. Eight nationally known specialists will be principal speakers.

Dr. Henry M. Winans of Dallas, professor of medicine at Baylor Medical College and specialist in heart diseases, will address the convention.

Other speakers include Dr. M. Y. Dabney of Birmingham, Ala., editor of the Southern Medical Journal; Dr. Fred Albee of New York, specialist in bone surgery; and Dr. Julius Lempert of New York, who has attracted wide recognition with a new operation for one type of deafness.

SEES ACTION

Charles Van Geem of Eastland saw action last week on the Howard Payne College "B" squad as the Brownwood school defeated the San Angelo Junior College Rams 6 to 0.

Head Brewing Industry Program Planned in the Public Interest

10,000 MILLION HAVE BEEN ADDED TO THE INCOME OF WORLD AGRICULTURE, INDUSTRY AND BUSINESS



Newly elected officers of the United Brewers Industrial Foundation will direct the industry's public service program.

GRATIFIED by public endorsement of its policies, the United Brewers Industrial Foundation at its Convention in New York City enthusiastically voted continuation of its program to align the brewing industry with law enforcement and the public interest.

New officers were selected to carry on the advertising, research and industry self-regulation activities inaugurated by their successors as a means of interpreting the industry to the public and the public to the industry.

Carl W. Badenhausen, of Newark, N. J., was named Chairman of the Foundation for the coming year. Other officers elected were S. E. Abrams, Milwaukee, Wis., First Vice-Chairman; A. Kirschstein, Waukesha, Wis., Second Vice-Chairman; and Rudolph J. Schaefer, Brooklyn, N. Y., Treasurer.

WANTED

CLEAN, WHITE COTTON RAG

Suitable for Cleaning Machinery—small scraps, coversalls, etc., wanted

5c per pound EASTLAND TELEGRAM Eastland, Texas RANGER TIMES

Typing Paper

FOR STUDENTS HIGH SCHOOL

CUT TO THE SIZE YOU WISH

EASTLAND TELEGRAM

SERIAL STORY

JOAN OF ARKANSAS

BY JERRY BRONDFELD  
COPYRIGHT, 1930, NEA SERVICE, INC.

YESTERDAY: At the Gamma Joan meets Tommy Peters, from Arkansas. Tommy asks her about her home, she evades him. "Johnson?" he queries. "Thought might be related to a certain down in Arkansas."

CHAPTER VII  
ER two weeks Joan knew he was going to like Tech generally, she had a friend-sphere around the place. She looked around the place and she liked it.

night Tech beat Michigan they double dated with Bar Hughes. When Keith called her at the library a couple of later, and they stopped in the Varsity, she had equaled for the course—three dates with Keith Rhodes.

Joan knew there would be more to say more. She could tell by the way he looked at her when she would have been taking notes. She would stare until she would judge him and tell him so.

Joan went on the road for the game and steam-rolled State Normal, 45-5, and she herself panicked, very ungraciously, on the floor of the Alpha Nu music room, hanging onto every word the radio announcer uttered.

It was Rhodes this and Rhodes that and before the game ended had scored twice and passed to Barney Hughes and Dan Webster for two more touchdowns.

First time in two years that number has scored... the announcer said.

The team returned Sunday noon and Keith came over at 2. They went to dinner downtown and although she would have liked to accept his idea of a show afterwards, she had to prepare a psychology experiment.

They were back at the Alpha house by 8:30. And then while waiting in the car for a few moments he kissed her. No preliminaries of any kind. No indication of what was coming. One second she was sitting, talking to him, the next she was in his arms.

For a moment after he released her she was silent. Then: "I'm really surprised you didn't say you were not." "You're not surprised then?" he said evenly. "I haven't got the answer to that one."

Joan was Elaine Chesbro who burst into Joan's room in the middle of the week, waving a copy of university daily at her. "Hey, you're famous now, or something. Listen to this piece in Tech Tattler." And reading

aloud. "Joan Johnson, Alpha Nu-come with the ultra-cool disposition, needed just three weeks to do what no other gal has been able to do in three years—land a fourth date with Keith Rhodes."

Elaine looked up and saw the slight frown on Joan's face. "What's the matter—no like?" "No like," Joan repeated. "Not that it'll scare Keith away, but—oh, I don't know exactly what I mean."

Elaine looked her straight in the eye. "You mean you'll be a marked gal more than ever, now, do you?" Joan nodded. "Something like that. And just between you 'n' me, I don't think I got off to such a good start around the house."

Elaine merely stared at her hands, and didn't answer. Kay Granger and Bonnie Harris chorused a sarcastic "congratulations" at her just before dinner and she thanked them with a pseudo graciousness that was hard to miss.

Carol Reid overheard and knew that something would have to be done. Given a chance, the faint antagonism shown toward Joan by some of the girls was liable to flare into open resentment.

It was warmer than usual that night. Joan, deeply involved in some notes, glanced at the clock. It was 10:45.

She tossed an eraser at Marianne sprawled on the bed reading. "Hey, runt," she called, "howabout calling up for some hamburgers and cokes. We can just about beat the 11 o'clock no-delivery deadline."

"Best idea you've had tonight," was the answer, and she pattered down to call the corner hamburger emporium.

Joan dashed to answer the door-bell when it rang 15 minutes later. It was the delivery boy and coming up the steps behind him were three girls returning from the library.

"Hi, kids," greeted Joan as she gave the boy some change. "Get much done?" "Enough," Bonnie Harris replied laconically, and then glancing at her wrist watch: "Rules just don't mean a thing to some people," she remarked significantly.

"Meaning what?" Joan's tone was sharp. "I suppose you've never heard of the 11 o'clock no-delivery rule." "It's just 11," Joan flared. "Take another look," Bonnie returned tartly. "We left the library at 11. It's 20 after now."

It wouldn't do much good to argue. She fled upstairs, slammed the door and looked at the clock. It was still 10:45. The clock had stopped.

"Take it easy," said Marianne. "What's up?" Joan told her and Marianne slammed down her book. "They'll never believe us," said Marianne. "You're telling me."

SHE bumped into Carol Reid next morning in front of Barnard Hall at 10. "Just the person I wanted to see," Carol said. "What've you got this hour?" "Nothing, why?" "Well, I've an English class that's just dying to be cut. Let's sit down." She led Joan to a bench under a tree.

"Marianne told me what happened last night, Joan. And I believe it." "Thanks—but they don't." "No, they don't. And that's why I want to talk to you."

"Go ahead—straight from the shoulder." "Joan, I think I'm a pretty good judge of people, and regardless of the ideas shared by some of our dear sisters, I think you're ace. You're new—different, but I guess you're too rich for some of the dear sisters' blood—and I don't mean financially."

"Think I ought to move out?" Carol's eyes flashed. "Not on your life you won't. We need someone like you around the place. We've got the finest bunch of girls on campus, and I'm not being prejudiced—but some of them just haven't got around to accepting you as one of them. Kay Granger, Bonnie Harris, and a couple of others for instance."

"So far," she continued frankly, "you haven't even begun to click with them." And then striking off on a new tangent. "One of the things they resent most is that they know so little about you. Oh, sure—we know you're originally from Arkansas, that you went to Northwestern for two years, and your home is out east somewhere. We never pry, so if you don't tell us other things we never know."

"If I told you any more about myself it would only make matters worse," said Joan in a strained voice. "It's bad enough that they regard me as such an individualist."

"You wouldn't even care to tell me?" "Some day," Joan promised. (To Be Continued)

"OUT OUR WAY" By Williams



RED RYDER By Fred Harman



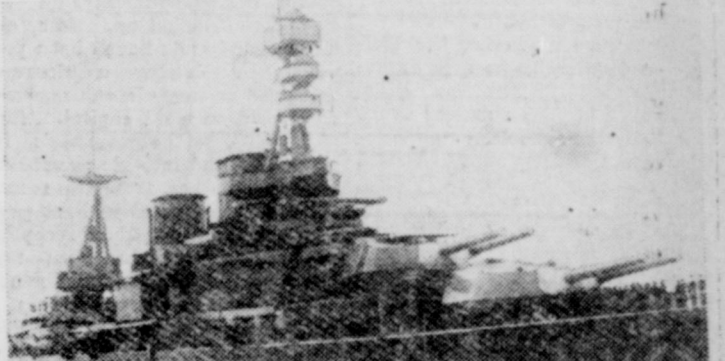
THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson



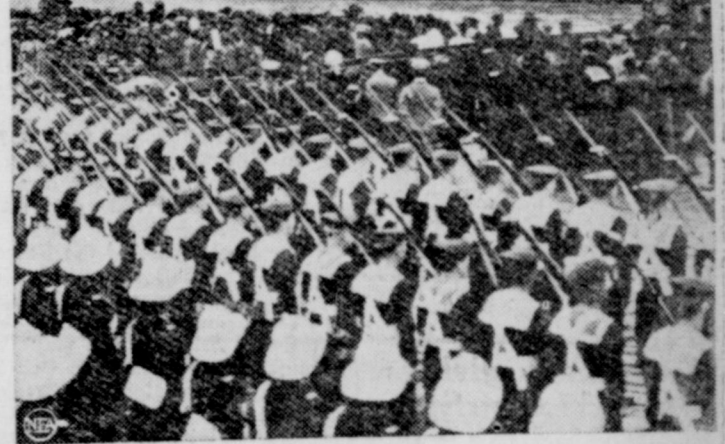
IF AN ORDINARY COIN COULD BE HEATED TO THE TEMPERATURE OF THE SUN'S INTERIOR, LIFE COULD NOT EXIST WITHIN THOUSANDS OF MILES OF IT!



THE U.S. NAVY NAMES ITS SUBMARINES AFTER FISH.

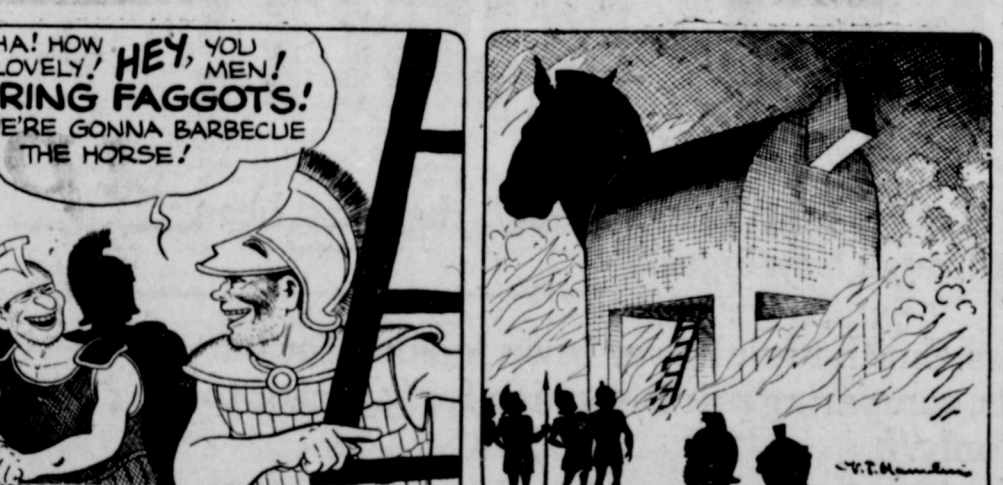


ANSWER: The young of wolves, mink, swans and elephants are known respectively as pups, kits, cygnets and calves.



Germany claims a third major submarine triumph over the British navy in the asserted damaging of the 32,000-ton battle cruiser Repulse, above, by the same U-boat that sank the battleship Royal Oak. London naval quarters ridiculed the Nazi report that the Repulse had been put out of action and termed it propaganda.

LEY OOP By Hamlin



Representation At Soil Parley Urged by E. Cook

All Eastland County landowners who own land in the watershed of Palo Pinto Creek and its tributaries should attend the soil conservation district hearing, which will be held in Mineral Wells at 2 p. m. Friday, Oct. 20, according to Elmo V. Cook, consultant, who has been in contact with members of the State Soil Conservation Service and their views in the matter of the proposed district. The hearing is being held pursuant to the provisions of the State Soil Conservation Act, which was passed at the last session of the Legislature. The act makes it the duty of the State Soil Conservation Service to organize

Army To Advise Fleets Of Trucks

WASHINGTON — When the sixth annual convention of the American Trucking Association meets in Chicago Oct. 23, plans for mobilization of the country's motor truck facilities in event of national emergency will command the attention of truck operators from every state of the union. Lieut. Gen. Stanley H. Ford, commander of the 2d U. S. Army, with headquarters in Chicago, will advise the delegates on the part they would be expected to play in mass movement of men and supplies becomes necessary. A preliminary survey of the industry to ascertain availability of equipment has already been begun by the War Department.

Austin To Observe Anniversary Of Capital Birthday

AUSTIN, Tex. — Re-enactment of the entry of President Mirabeau B. Lamar and his cabinet into Austin to establish it as the capital of the Republic of Texas will mark the 100th anniversary of the event on Oct. 17. It will be the occasion for the retelling of the story of how Austin came to be chosen. The story is that Lamar while on a buffalo hunt was attracted to the site by a herd of buffalo and determined upon it as the location for the republic's capital, exclaiming: "Here is the seat of future empire."

"Mad Stone" As A Cure For Rabies Still Is Popular

BURLINGTON, Ky.—There is a legend in this part of Kentucky about "the mad stone," a porous substance the size of a hen-egg, which some believe has the power to prevent rabies and cure dog-bite poisoning. According to Mrs. J. B. Rouse, a part owner, the stone was brought to Bone county from Virginia by her great-grandfather when he migrated here two centuries ago, but its exact origin is beyond the memory of any living person. One belief is that it was found in the stomach of a deer. Physicians doubt the power of the substance and refuse to permit its use on their patients, but Mrs. Rouse tells several stories which she insists are proof that it works wonders. Her most amazing tale is that a stone cured one of three victims of a mad dog after it was applied to the wound, while the other two, receiving only special serum and hospital care, later died.

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