

ALLIANCE AMERICAN UNION SLATED

S. Barber, Sweetwater, president of the seventeenth district of the American Legion, is one of the officers of the Eastland American Legion...

State-wide Baptist Student Union To Meet In Abilene

ABILENE, Oct. 31.—Most Texas colleges and universities with denominational groups will send delegations to Hardin-Simmons University Nov. 3 for the annual State-wide Baptist Student Union Convention.

SAFETY CLASS IN RANGER TO START TONIGHT

Ranger's safety school, similar in many details to one being conducted in Eastland, except that different courses will be offered during this week in the high school building at 7:30 tonight.

Hallowe'en Brings Out The Pixie in Herblock



Cartoonist Herb Block, who draws cartoons for this paper, celebrates Hallowe'en away from his drawing board, but not away from his drawing. He exercises his talents with candle grease—soap wasn't permanent enough for him—on the windows of NEA Service, Inc., through which his cartoons and other news, features and pictures are serviced to this paper.

MOLOTOR SAYS BRITAIN NOW IS AGGRESSOR

MOSCOW, Oct. 31.—Premier and Foreign Commissar Molotov tonight denounced Great Britain as an aggressor in addressing an extraordinary session of the supreme soviet council.

Neutrality Repeal Wins First Test In House Vote

WASHINGTON, Oct. 31.—The administration today won the opening engagement of the house neutrality fight when the chamber approved a rule to send the measure to conference with the senate.

BALKAN PACT PLEASES ALL OF THE ALLIES

LONDON, Oct. 31.—Diplomatic quarters reported today that a Balkan pact in which Italy will participate to resist Russian and German expansion is near conclusion.

Road Hearing Is Attended By Big County Delegation

A delegation from Ranger, Desdemona and Caddo attended a highway hearing at Dallas, Monday, where they presented arguments in behalf of Highway 301, which is a proposed, air-line highway from Desdemona to Ranger and on to Caddo.

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The highway would, in no way, conflict with Highway 81, it was mentioned at the outset of the hearing by L. H. Flewelling, spokesman for the delegation, but was an additional highway to the one already designated from Desdemona to Strawn.

Oilmen To Parley Wednesday Upon Plans Next Year

A meeting of the executive and finance committees of the West Central Texas Oil and Gas Association will be held Wednesday at Breckenridge, committee members had been notified today.

UNSPECTACULAR BUT EFFECTIVE COURSES FOR SAFETY OFFERED

This business of safety is, paradoxically, unspectacular to the general public. Fatal automobile accidents make long, bad headlines. A fatal automobile accident will arouse the interest of hundreds of persons, scores of whom would not evince sufficient interest in safety meetings that would materialize in action against such occurrences.

BOMBAY, India, Oct. 31.—The Bombay provincial government resigned today in protest after refusal of the British Government to recognize demands of the India National Congress for greater autonomy and for clarification of British war aims.

Military Funeral Planned For Cadet Killed In Crash

STEPHENVILLE, Oct. 31.—A military funeral was held today for C. H. Goodwin Jr., 24, student flier, killed in an airplane crash near Dallas yesterday.

Cotton Loans May Be Rejected By The Budget Bureau

WASHINGTON, Oct. 31.—The budget bureau was reported to have sent to the white house today a report recommending rejection of secretary of agriculture Henry Wallace's proposal for a 1939 government cotton loan.

U. S. Seeks Safety Of Crew Of Vessel

WASHINGTON, Oct. 31.—The U. S. Government expressed to Britain and Germany today its expectation that all belligerents will guard against exposing 41 members of the crew of the City of Flint to unnecessary danger.

Good Turkey Price Seen For The State

FOR TWORTH, Oct. 31.—R. S. Walker of Abilene, new president of the Texas Poultry, Butter and Egg association, said today that turkey growers of Texas will have a record income this year, if they sell only mature birds on the Thanksgiving - Christmas market.

Many Counties Are Offering Discounts On Tax Payments

AUSTIN, Texas.—One hundred forty-six of the state's 254 counties are operating under the law which permits tax collectors to grant discounts to taxpayers who make early payments.

Several Hundred Expected to Attend F.S.A.'s Field Today

Several hundred persons are expected to attend a field day of the Farm Security Administration to be held Wednesday at the Willie Cooper farm in the George Hill community.

Man Finds Work And Falls To His Death

RAYMONDVILLE, Oct. 31.—Andrew McCrary, 29, almost couldn't believe it when the foreman of a construction crew gave him a job. McCrary, from Macon, Ga., had been looking for work for weeks.

Berlin, Oct. 31.—German reconnaissance troops crossed the French frontier and returned to German soil today after a successful raid, it was announced today.

Winnie Ruth Judd Sleeps All Day After Surrender

PHOENIX, Ariz., Oct. 31.—Winnie Ruth Judd slept today at the Arizona Insane Asylum, where she surrendered after a week of freedom while authorities tried to find how she spent her freedom.

12 Grade Schools Getting Popular Throughout State

AUSTIN, Texas.—Since Port Arthur pioneered in Texas with a 12-grade public school system, many other state cities have adopted the plan, increasing their courses from 11 to 12 years.

Convict Denies Part In Burglary Eastland Home

Though he admitted stealing silverware and clothing in three burglaries at Eastland, a convict suspected of a burglary at Eastland consistently denied Monday stealing silverware and clothing from the residence of Carl Springer at Eastland.

Oil Man Wins A Suit From A State

LOCKHART, Oct. 31.—The State of Massachusetts today owed Edgar Davis, Luling oil millionaire, \$775,100. Davis was awarded \$1,500,000 in damages in a cross action against the state, but the district court, while ruling in his favor in the damage suit, awarded Massachusetts \$724,900 in income tax claims.

Spanish-American Veterans Will Meet

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Mussolini Has Shaken Up Staff Of Entire Nation

ROME, Oct. 31.—Premier Mussolini today ordered a drastic shakeup of governmental, party and military leaders in what appeared to be an effort to strengthen Italian neutrality.

Explosion Injures Three Students In Howe High School

HOWE, Texas, Oct. 31.—Three students were injured today when gas exploded beneath the floor of the science laboratory of the new Howe school.

Roosevelt Names Thanksgiving Date

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Dies Committee Arrests Witness

WASHINGTON, Oct. 31.—The Dies Committee today turned over to police William McQuiston, when he finished his testimony, and adopted a resolution calling on the justice department to investigate charges against the witness.

Smith Will Seek Higher Allowable For Oil In Texas

WASHINGTON, Oct. 31.—Lon A. Smith, Texas Railroad Commissioner, said today he will see Secretary of Interior Harold Ickes and officials of the bureau of mines to ask that Texas' estimated market demand for November be increased.

WEST TEXAS: Fair tonight and Wednesday. Not much change in temperature.

Bond Is Posted By Resident Of Gorman

Clinton Short of Gorman, indicted recently on a charge of alleged driving intoxicated, has posted \$1,000 bond, Deputy Sheriff E. W. (Tug) Underwood reported Tuesday.

Continued Cold Is Predicted Tonight

The government weather bureau today predicted continued cold weather for most of Texas.

Finland Rejects A Russian Proposal

MOSCOW, Oct. 31.—Foreign Commissar Molotov said today that Finland has refused Russia's terms for a pact of mutual assistance.

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## What Does the War Mean to Business?

If subsequent analysis bear out present predictions that the American business curve is bending upward once more, full credit for the expansion of domestic markets is likely to go to the war abroad. There is scant reason to deny that any European conflict should produce some effect on American business. No one in this country believed indices would be unaffected when hostilities broke out in September.

It is too early to forecast accurately the eventual results of Europe's conflict on business trends in the United States, but it is interesting to note the theory that the war was merely the instrument rather than the cause of expansion. This point of view is taken by The Annalist in its quarterly review and business forecast edition.

Since the United States was swept into the depression in 1929, industrial production has curved downward, despite a continued increase in population, it is pointed out. From comparative charts, it is concluded that demand for manufacturing output has been restrained during the past 10 years almost to the point where increased consumption must become inevitable.

"It seems reasonable to conclude that the outbreak of war has been merely the spark needed to touch off the latent demand for goods suggested by the marked disparity since 1929 between the growth of the population and the trend of industrial production," The Annalist declares. It follows as a corollary that if a sharp decline would come after the cessation of hostilities, business would shortly find its own level again and proceed with the interrupted expansion.

Furthermore, an increasingly large group of American economists and industrialists say that if the United States enters the war, the post-war outlook would be black. Excessive profits during the period of the war would be clipped by high taxes. Even though there might be enough left to give industrialists an ample share, the somber after-effects do not appeal to business men today.

This country does not want another 1929. Excesses in the business cycle must be eliminated in favor of a steady market flow. War profiteering, in its most sinister connotation, can produce no healthy results. So far, American business men want none of it. For the most part, they have expressed their desire to ride with the normal trend, foregoing the hasty profits that may later lead to ruin.

A barber shop reports the theft of its radio. Now unfortunate customers must again listen to the tonsorialist's chatter with no broadcast baseball game to drown it out.

After reading of Britain's method of bombing, we wait to hear reports of the first casualty hit by a bundle of propaganda handbills.

"Embargo Debate Opens Today," reads the headline. "May Last a Month." In these times of propaganda and exaggeration, it is comforting to view a bit of understatement in the news.

## • BRUCE CATTON IN WASHINGTON

BY BRUCE CATTON  
NEA Service Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON.—After all these years, a way to pump a little life into the veins of some of those long-dead South American debts is being worked out here.

Strictly speaking, those debts are no direct concern of the government, because they're owed to banks and individuals and not to the government. But they're one of the key pieces in the complicated jigsaw puzzle that has got to be put together before the United States can cash in on the new export trade opportunity opened to the south by the European war.

So the debts, along with many other things, have been getting serious study from the government's crack business advisers, notably the staff that is beginning to make its presence so evident in the Department of Commerce.

The debts come into the picture like this, as these experts see it:

Before South America can really boost its purchases of United States goods it has got to sell more things to the United States. Right now it can't do that to any great extent—as this week's hearings on the proposed Argentine trade treaty demonstrated, with high-powered senators dashing in to protest vehemently against letting the tariff bars down to Argentine goods.

But South America has vast undeveloped resources, and if these resources were properly developed there would be a lot of things the United States could and would buy—various mineral products, for instance, oil, jute and manila fibers, hardwoods, and so on.

South America can't develop those resources very fast, because it hasn't got the money, and it can't get the money now because

those defunct debts give it a very bad credit rating.

The scheme now under consideration in regard to the debts there, would go something like this: Defaulted debts in Brazil (to take one country as a sample) run to something like \$350,000,000. Those debts are in dollar bonds and Brazil has no dollars to spare. However, she does have plenty of milreis, which aren't worth much outside of Brazil but which, due to export restrictions, are plenty good inside the country.

Suppose, then (say the experts), that some arrangement were worked out whereby those bonds were changed from dollar bonds into milreis bonds. Payments could be resumed, but they would be made in milreis—which can't be taken out of the country and wouldn't do the bondholders any good if they could be. Part of the arrangement, therefore, would be for the bondholders to invest their newly-gotten milreis in Brazil—in some of these undeveloped resources above mentioned.

It wouldn't be quite as simple as that, of course. It is suggested that there probably would have to be some scaling down of the debts, and that it might also be necessary to send a little fresh money into the country; one suggestion is that new investments be matched against the old, dollar for dollar.

But in any case, the idea is that in this way the bondholders would have something to show for their money. Brazil would begin to develop her resources.

As a result, she would be able to sell more goods to the United States without stepping on the toes of any American producers. She would then be able to buy more goods from the United States . . . and, in the end, the bondholders would at last start getting some cash.

## OLD ALLOW'EEN CUSTOM: Trying to Get a Preview of the Future Husband



Love Comes to Barbara



Back in the news on a nuptial note is 19-year-old Barbara Carroll of South Paris, Me., whose father and former sweetheart are serving life sentences for the slaying of Dr. James G. Littlefield and Mrs. Littlefield. She announces engagement to Armand P. Lacroix, salesman. Barbara was a central figure in the sensational trial of her father and former lover.

## Medical Corps Of Army Needing Men To Fill Vacancies

FT. SAM HOUSTON, San Antonio, Tex.—The Army Medical Department needs new men for replacements and expansion, recruiting officers said today. The men are needed for training as technicians in the Medical, Dental, and Veterinary Services.

Many of the Army's highly trained men are continually leaving the service for private employment in bacteriological, dental, or X-ray laboratories. "Our young men get our training and then get married and leave us," one medical officer complained. "We have too heavy a turn-over. They are even purchasing their discharges in order to get private employment after being educated by us," he said.

After the men are given a few weeks of general military and physical training, they are placed in the branches of the department where their interests and abilities will be most productive. One man may be put to work as an apprentice in the medical laboratory examining specimens of diseased tis-

sues, while another may be assigned to the dental laboratory to assist in the manufacture of artificial teeth. Men interested in animal husbandry and the inspection of forage are placed in the Veterinary Service. If a man appears to be good material for an X-ray expert he will be made an assistant to the hospital X-ray technicians. Men who show ability in such positions are given the rating of specialists, with increased pay.

Four months' courses of more than 600 hours of actual instruction at one of the Medical Department professional service schools are open to men of outstanding ability. These schools are located at the Army Medical Center, just outside Washington, D. C. While the number of men sent to the schools is comparatively small, yet the number of men who excel in all activities of life is likewise small, medical officers pointed out. There is always opportunity for the serious-minded, intelligent young man, they said.

The Army Dental School gives courses in dental mechanics, oral hygiene and dental X-rays. In the dental mechanics course the student is instructed in the tools, equipment, materials, and methods of tooth carving, and in all the latest methods of replacement work, from the construction of simple crowns and bridges to the making

of complete upper and lower dentures. The students produce an average of 100 appliances each month.

Courses in animal management and in meat and dairy hygiene are conducted by the Army Veterinary School. Young men interested in animal husbandry can there learn veterinary hygiene, anatomy, physiology, and first-aid. To those interested in food inspection, instruction is given in analytical, chemical, and bacteriological examination of milk, fresh meats, processed meats, oils and fats, poultry and eggs, dairy products, and fruits and vegetables. Instruction is also given in inspection of poultry and dairy farms.

The Army Medical School trains laboratory students in the techniques of blood cultures, Wasserman tests, analysis of drinking water, and study of specimens, chemically and microscopically, for bacteria. These courses are known technically as bacteriology, chemistry, hematology, protozoology, haematology, and serology. The X-ray technician's course embraces X-ray physics, wiring diagrams, maintenance and repair of equipment, films and processing, Roentgen and surface anatomy, fluoroscopy, manipulation of X-ray units, and localization of foreign bodies.

Enlisted men whose interests and abilities lie in administration and nursing are sent to the Medical Field Service School at Carlisle Barracks, near Gettysburg, Pennsylvania, for a four months' course. Administrative work, to the extent of typewriting and filing, is also taught at the other schools.

## Texas Bureau Of Business Research To Pattern Business

AUSTIN, Tex.—The University of Texas Bureau of Business Research, recognized as one of the outstanding agencies of its kind in the nation, will be used as a pattern for future business research units growing out of a federal-state government cooperative movement.



The President's neutrality bill, stamped with a Senate vote, landed plump in the laps of these and other members of the House. Left to right: Speaker William Bankhead, Major Sam Rayburn, and Minority Leader Joseph Martin.

The University bureau's director, Dr. A. B. Cox, has returned from a three-day conference with United States Department of Commerce officials in Washington, D. C. Object of the conference was to plan a coordinating program among business research agencies throughout the nation.

Dr. Cox said that within the next three months, a department official will inspect business fact-finding organizations in the various state universities. With an eye toward synchronizing institutional business research, the department will also conduct a nation-wide questionnaire survey.

## Judge Refuse Injoin Payment Assistance

AUSTIN, Oct. 31.—Judge Ralph Yarborough refused to enjoin payment of \$300,000 out of old age funds to meet an obligation provided by the 1936 for old age assistance. Payment of the fund of \$200,000 resulted in reduction in pensions payable in Texas in October.



## Enjoy Better Light Tonight

You need a good light, one without shadows, to enable you to look your best. An artist cannot work in a half-light, and neither can you give the proper shading to make-up in a poorly lighted room.

Good light is easy and inexpensive to have in your home. New attractive low cost lighting fixtures that fit in present sockets will greatly improve the lighting.

Why not drop by a store which sells these new fixtures and see how easy it is to have Better Light at small cost?

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AL STORY

DAN OF ARKANSAS

BY JERRY BRONDFIELD  
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the quarter-hour she had dropped...  
off to sleep.

KEITH wasn't in class Monday...  
"What's the matter with Prince...  
Charming?" Joan asked Dan...  
nodding toward the empty seat...  
"Oversleep again?"

He gave a short affirmative nod...  
"Yep... the guy's impossible...  
And I'm warning you... he...  
shook a finger at her... "I'm...  
not going to kill a solid evening...  
gramming with him before finals...  
You're welcome to the job...  
exclusively."

She grimaced. "Thanks. How'll...  
the poor kid get through if we...  
don't toss him a life-line?"

"For three years," he said slowly...  
"I've been tossing that guy a...  
life-line on the football field. Can...  
you blame me if I get just a...  
little fed up. Keith's a nice boy...  
but—"

He left the sentence unfinished...  
It didn't need finishing, she...  
thought. The word "but" sufficed.

Keith called that night and...  
asked if he could come over for...  
a while. She told him she had...  
two much to do. After all, she had...  
been gone for three days. Later...  
upstairs, she realized she hadn't...  
done so much to do after all.

Then why hadn't she let Keith...  
come over? She didn't have the...  
immediate answer, but through...  
her head filtered the "life-line"...  
discussion she had with Dan that...  
morning.

GLANCING idly through the...  
paper next morning Joan sud-...  
denly found herself staring at Dan...  
Webber's name in print. Accord-...  
ing to the story in front of her...  
Dan had been named chairman of...  
the "Last Week" committee by...  
Barney Hughes.

Her brow knitted perplexedly...  
And what might that mean? She...  
wondered. She turned to Elaine...  
Chesbro who was poking with a...  
great lack of interest at a dish of...  
prunes.

"Hey, squirt—what's this 'Last...  
Week' business all about?" She...  
shoved the paper toward her...  
roommate and pointed out the...  
article.

"Oh... that?" Elaine pushed...  
the prunes aside. "That's a tradi-...  
tional ceremony around here...  
whereby the football captain ap-...  
points another senior on the squad...  
to represent the boys who are...  
playing their last game for Tech."

"I'll need more explanation...  
than that."

"Oh, there's a lot of junk they...  
do and observe," Elaine continued...  
vaguely. "Like the last rally and...  
senior tackle—that's when all the...  
seniors line up Thursday after

practice and smack the tackling...  
dummy for the last time. Quite a...  
ceremony... pictures, and...  
stuff, and even a radio broadcast...  
from the field."

"There shouldn't be much for...  
him to do, then."

"That's right... and the...  
Student Senate even names some...  
gal to help him do nothing. It's...  
the poor stooges who have to go...  
out and gather wood for the bon-...  
fire that do all the work."

"Sounds like fun."

"Oh, and you know the Senate...  
usually just makes a formality of...  
appointing his co-chairman. He...  
just lets 'em know who he wants...  
and they'd do the rest."

Joan looked up in surprise. She...  
wondered who Dan would select...  
Eileen Campbell, perhaps...  
the girl he had taken to the...  
Gamma dance. No, she guessed...  
not. Dan hadn't dated her since...  
"I give up," she mused.

Elaine looked at her. "Huh?"

Joan was just a bit flustered...  
"Skip it... I was just think-...  
ing out loud."

"About who Dan would select...  
I suppose," Elaine added dryly...  
"It's a natural thought, isn't...  
it?" Joan said as she got up to...  
leave.

Elaine watched her retreating...  
back. "Ummm. Now, I wonder,"...  
she said softly to herself. Elaine...  
Chesbro was gifted with a highly...  
analytical mind and as a sudden...  
thought came to her an impish...  
expression stole over her face.

THE impish smile broadened into...  
a wide grin as the idea grew...  
on her. First, she had better call...  
Tommy Peters for a little infor-...  
mation.

He raved a blue streak for get-...  
ting him out of bed "in the mid-...  
dle of the night" but gradually...  
subsided. "What's doin'?" he...  
grumbled.

"Who's Dan going to name as...  
co-chairman for the 'Last Week...  
committee?'"

"No one," Tommy's voice came...  
back. "His ideas on the subject...  
are strictly blank, from what I...  
gather. So what?"

"So then the Senate just goes...  
ahead and names someone for...  
him, doesn't it?"

"Such questions you can ask me...  
before the sun is up," he groaned...  
"Go 'way and let me sleep."

She peered into her compact...  
reflectively as she repaired her...  
makeup. Bert Cassidy had been...  
trying to get a date with her for...  
weeks. Maybe she ought to stop...  
in at the Student Senate office...  
and say hello to him. As secre-...  
tary of student affairs, he might...  
be able to do her a favor some...  
time.

(To Be Continued)

"OUT OUR WAY" - - - - - By Williams Country Doctor Freezes Cancer Victim

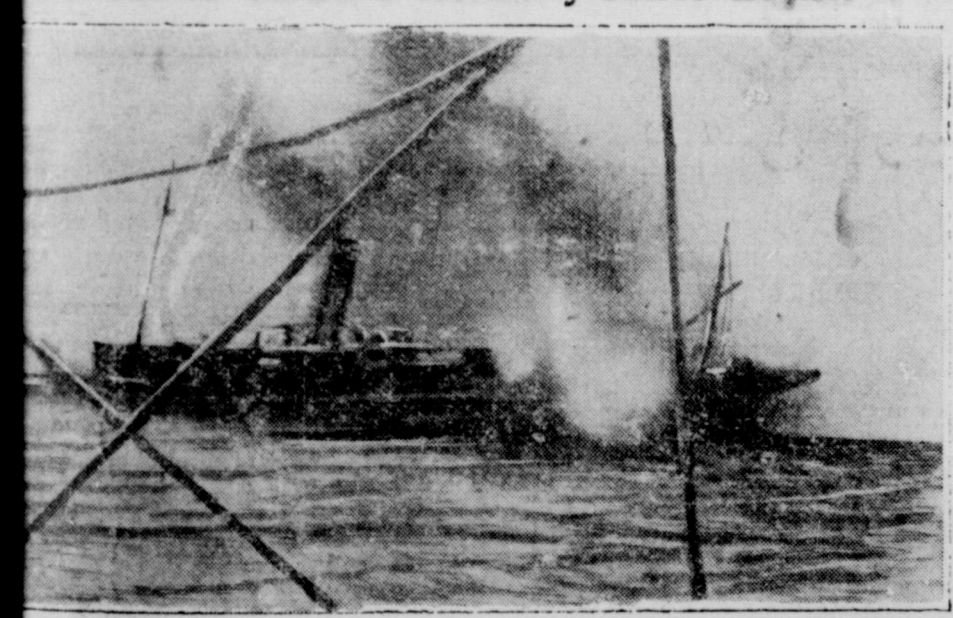


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An army of hopeless cancer victims is calling on Dr. V. D. Cunningham, country doctor of Pryor, Okla. for help since he adapted a freezer from an icebox to use the "hibernating sleep" method of treating the disease. His home-made apparatus, circulating refrigerant through hose coil to reduce temperature of 88 degrees here is used on Mrs. Homer Stout. 46

British Liner Headed for Davy Jones' Locker



This picture was taken the British liner Yorkshire plunged to an ocean grave some 500 miles east where it was torpedoed by a German U-boat. Photo was snapped from the American freighter Independence Hal which rescued part of the crew.

All Publicity Is Not So Good For Football Teams

By United Press  
FORT WORTH, Tex.—Southwest Conference football coaches have decided that all publicity—particularly magazine publicity—is not good publicity.

Boom With Bowser



Gridiron critics predicted Pittsburgh would hit the skids when Dr. Jack Sutherland resigned, but under the capable direction of Charles W. Bowser, above, the Panther continues to prowl with its old ferociousness.

Texas Quirks

By United Press  
SAN ANTONIO, Tex.—Police don't know what it is, but on the basis of reports by panicky residents of the neighborhood, they have warned patrolmen in South-eastern San Antonio to be on the lookout for a marauding animal that might be a vicious cat, dog or even a panther.

OOP - - - - - By Hamlin



RED RYDER - - - - - By Fred Harman



Reclaiming Art Is Spain's Big Task

By United Press  
PARIS.—Art lovers the world over, and especially those in France, are attentively watching the progress of one of the large tasks the Spanish war left for Francisco Franco to tackle—the reassembling of the Spanish art treasures dispersed during the civil war.

Attends Bottler's Meet In California

Raymond McDaniel, manager of the Texas Coca-Cola Bottling company at Eastland, is at San Francisco, Calif., attending the annual convention of the American Bottlers of Carbonated Beverages association.

Advertisement for VICKS VAPORUB. Includes text: "Relieve misery as 3 out of 5 mothers do. Rub throat, chest, back with VICKS VAPORUB." and an illustration of a person.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD - - - - - By William Ferguson

Advertisement for Kwik-Kozer. Includes text: "The SPINAL COLUMN CONTAINS THIRTY-THREE BONES AT BIRTH, BUT ONLY TWENTY-SIX WHEN WE GROW UP." and "EARTHWORMS ENRICH THE SOIL BY PULLING LEAVES INTO THEIR BURROWS, WHERE THEY DECAY." Includes an illustration of a worm.

# Society Notes

**CALENDAR TUESDAY**  
Senior department of First Baptist Church school and senior B. T. U. will entertain with Halloween party tonight. All members of these organizations are asked to meet at the church at 7 o'clock.

**CALENDAR WEDNESDAY**  
Music Study Club will meet at the clubhouse Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

All church conference of Baptist Church Wednesday evening at 7:30.

Prayer services, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday, Church of Christ.

Prayer services, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday, Church of God.

**Gift Shower Compliments**  
**Bride Elect**  
Complimenting Miss Irene Williams, bride-elect of Mr. Dan Overland, the members of the Y. W. A. were hosts Monday evening to a delightfully arranged miscellaneous gift shower held in the lower assembly room of the Baptist Church.

On entering, the guests registered in the bride's book which was later presented to Miss Williams.

A clever program was presented in the form of a radio broadcast.

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## Cyrus Frost Announce Betrothal Of Daughter, Wilda, To Mr. Bullock



Miss Wilda Frost, above, whose marriage to J. H. Bullock will take place here on November 25.

The betrothal of Wilda Frost of Eastland to Maurice B. Bullock of Fort Stockton, has been announced by the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus B. Frost, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Bullock of Fort Worth.

The wedding will take place November 25 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frost.

Miss Frost is a graduate of the University of Texas, where she was a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma. Mr. Bullock attended North Texas Agricultural College at Arlington and was graduated from the law school of the University of Texas.

The couple will live in Fort Stockton where he is county attorney for Pecos county.

Farland.

Misses Florence Barber, Allan Williams, Georgia Mae Bishop, Marzelle Wright, May Taylor, Sue Naylor, Josephine Riek, Jerry Terrell, Faye Taylor, Rama Barber, Sybil Holder, Alice Mae Sue, Lillian Caldwell, Bessie Taylor.

**W. M. S. Continues Mission Study**  
At the Monday afternoon session of the Woman's Missionary Society of the First Methodist Church a continued study of the Mission book, Through Tragedy to Triumph, was held with Mrs. Garner Kinard presiding. The period opened with song service followed with devotional and prayer led by Mrs. T. M. Johnson.

Mrs. Joe C. Stephen read the poem, "The Kingdom With No Frontiers." Mrs. W. P. Leslie closed the session with prayer.

Present: Mmes. B. O. Harrell, Ida Jones, T. M. Johnson, Campbell, Kinard, W. H. Mullings, T. P. Johnson, Earl Bender, Joe Stephen, Lynn Harden, W. F. Davenport, Pletz, Luther Bean, Leslie, Crowell, Wade Thomas.

Delicious refreshments of hot chocolate and cookies were served. Guests registering: Mmes. R. L. Young, D. J. Flensy, Clyde Pettit, C. W. Pettit, Victor Cornelius, O. Hurt, Bruce Butler, Harold Osborn, O. C. Terrell, Rueben Grothe of Albany, L. V. Simmonds, J. P. Trott, A. O. Cook, Jesse N. Taylor, E. F. Altom, Victor Ginn, J. F. Williams, B. H. Neil, Harvey Basham, D. L. Kinnaird, R. A. Lerner, W. S. Adamson, Paul Mc-

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## Children Warned About Fun Tonight

W. J. Peters, police chief at Eastland, has asked children of Eastland to cooperate with the police department and not indulge in activity on Halloween which might damage property.

Parents were asked that they remind their children to be careful in their pursuit of fun. Motorists were urged to drive carefully this evening, especially, as some child might be crossing the street in a Halloween round of the neighborhood.

## Flier Cracks Up In Regular Day's Work

By United Press  
YAKIMA, Wash.—After cracking up his 134th airplane at a fair here, stunt flier Kenneth Tyler hitched up his belt, paid another installment on his \$72-a-month insurance and prepared for his next job.

Tyler has been stunting with planes and cars since he was 15. Lloyd's of London insures him. For dangerous "thrill" crashes, such as smashing a plane directly into a house, Lloyd's assesses him \$50 in addition to the regular \$72 monthly premium.

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## CONFLICTS AT SEA, IN AIR HIGHLIGHT SECOND MONTH OF WAR

**WAR AT SEA**  
Fighting ships sunk: Germany, 25 subs (estimated); England, 2 warships. Merchant ships sunk: Allied, 52 for 262,524 tons; German, 4 for 14,746 tons; neutral, 30 for 77,811 tons. Two million tons of German shipping driven from sea; 1500 dead at sea. Successful naval base air raids: 4 on each side. North sea air warship battles: four.

**WAR IN POLAND**  
Nazis, Reds divide Poland. Germans admit 13,976 lost, 50,322 wounded; French say 150,000 Germans killed. Polish losses far heavier.

**WAR IN THE WEST**  
French take 150 square miles on front. Germans mass one to two million troops, reclaim all lost ground. Germans, British both lose more than 50 planes each on bombing raids. Germans admit 196 killed on front, 356 wounded, 114 missing. French losses also negligible.

**GERMANY**  
Italy sends back 200,000 Tyrol Germans.

**GERMANY**  
Germany repatriates 117,000 Baltic Germans.

**U.S.S.R.**  
Soviet moves 10,000 Poles into Russia.

**DIPLOMACY**  
Nazi raiders take City of Flint, to...

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Atlantic Ocean, North Sea, Mediterranean Sea, British Isles, Belg. Net, Switz., Denmark, Norway, Sweden, Finland, Lithuania, Latvia, Estonia, U.S.S.R., Poland, Hungary, Romania, Bulgaria, Greece, Turkey, Black Sea.

After eight weeks of war, Europe tallies result of action on major fronts. On the sea, the finally decisive blows are still to be struck. On land, the back where they started in stalemated war on Western Front. Russia chalks up three wins and a loss in her diplomatic war, is still parrying for thrust of...

## Wonders Of State Shown In Film To Play At Eastland

What is declared unquestionably the most comprehensive story of a single state to be offered in the form of motion picture entertainment will be shown to Lyric Theatre audiences starting Sunday when "A Cavalcade of Texas" inspiring technicolor film produced by James A. FitzPatrick, world-famed traveler and film producer, is presented on a program with Ginger Rogers in "5th Avenue Girl." The color picture runs approximately 50 minutes.

Produced originally for showing at the New York World's Fair by the Texas World's Fair Commission, Inc., "A Cavalcade of Texas" is having its first exhibition in Interstate Theatres due to the failure of the state to complete its building in New York.

An amazing amount of material revealing facts about Texas that a great many Texans do not know and probably more have never imagined, has been incorporated in the color film. Not only do the principal cities and their major industries find thorough coverage in the footage, but many, many more smaller cities, historic landmarks, beauties of the countryside, parks, natural resources and projects also highlight the production. Just as the veteran travelogue producer, FitzPatrick has brought audiences entertainment through his camera studies of foreign countries and interesting spots the world over, so has he stressed the entertainment value of the Texas subject while presenting an educational study in comparisons, facts and figures.

Cities reviewed in the film are Dallas, San Antonio, Houston, Ft. Worth, LaPorte, Galveston, Kilgore, Port Arthur, New Gulf, Lufkin, Rio Grande Valley cities with their citrus groves, El Paso, the Big Bend Country, Austin and Washington, D. C., where audiences meet famous Texas sons prominent in governmental affairs. Many of the Texas notables who are introduced are Vice-President John N. Garner, Jessi G. Jones, James V. Alfred, Gov. W. Lee O'Daniel, Lieut. Gov. Coke Stevenson and Congressman Richard Kleberg, owner of the famous King Ranch.

Industries and resources pictured include cotton, oil, oyster shell, cement, helium gas in Amarillo, sulphur, timber, sheep, goats, cattle, citrus fruits and others. Unusual methods of production of many of these form the most interesting portions of the film.

Special attention also is directed to the Trinity River Canalization and to the plans for the world's first international park to be shared by Texas and Mexico in the Big Bend country and across the Mexican border along the Rio Grande River.

The Roosevelts have discreetly solved the delicate problem of entertaining foreign emissaries from belligerent nations by arranging a reception instead of the usual dinner. Thus, diplomats will balance supper plates on their knees instead of chips on their shoulders.

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