

MOLOTOV SAYS RUSSIA WILL BE NEUTRAL

By United Press MOSCOW, Nov. 6.—Premier-Minister Molotov, addressing a communist rally tonight, re-emphasized neutrality and "no effort to draw the Soviet into war can succeed."

French Position In West Is Rectified

By United Press PARIS, Nov. 6.—French troops today rectified their lines south of Forbach, where the Germans had isolated a French garrison after four days of artillery.

Storms Send Mines On Several Coasts

By United Press LONDON, Nov. 6.—A trawler lipped near Romyn, 35, was added to a list of vessels saved from coast town from possible mine damage by a drifting mine.

County Group At Meeting In Abilene

County Judge W. S. Adamson, representative Omar Burkett and county Commissioner N. C. Crawley attended sessions of the regional conference of the Texas Social Welfare Association Friday in Abilene.

Others who attended from the county included Mrs. Ollie Blythe, social welfare board case worker from Eastland; Mrs. Maurine Long, case worker from Ranger; Miss Glenn, case worker from Cisco, and B. E. McGlamery of Eastland, supervisor of crippled children's work in this area for the State Department of Education.

ROOSEVELT SIGNS NEUTRALITY ACT



President Roosevelt signs the Neutrality act. His signature made law of the bill which repeals the embargo on munitions shipments to Europe, places all such commerce on a strict "cash-and-carry" basis, prohibits U. S. vessels from entering war zones and lays down the course of American neutrality.

German Hausfrau Is Well Adjusted To Food Rationing In Germany

(Editor's note: Following is the last of six uncensored dispatches on conditions in Germany after two months of war.) By DOROTHY OESCHNER, United Press Staff Correspondent BERLIN, Nov. 6.—After two months of war, the German hausfrau—and this American hausfrau too—are pretty well adjusted to food rationing.

Accidents Take A Heavy Toll In Southwest

ALAMOGORDO, N. M., Nov. 6.—A four-month old baby and her grandfather, William Grayless, both of Alamogordo, were killed yesterday when the automobile in which they were riding overturned 15 miles south of here.

Lions Zone Meeting To Be Held Tonight

A zone meeting of Lions clubs will be held in Breckenridge tonight, in the form of a social gathering for Lions and their ladies from over the zone. The meeting will begin promptly at 7:30.

Farm And Ranch Meeting Listed

Six meetings have been called for this week in Eastland county at which time plans for improvement of farm and ranch conditions will be discussed.

Home Agents Plan Attendance At Meet

Ruth Ramey, county home agent, and Margaret Blount, assistant agent, will attend sessions at a district AAA meeting Monday and Tuesday at Abilene. Miss Blount will only attend Monday but Miss Ramey will attend both days.

CONTROVERSY STILL CENTERS AROUND FLINT

By United Press BERGEN, Norway, Nov. 6.—Norway today rejected a new German protest against the release of the American freighter, City of Flint, and there were indications the ship would leave her cargo here and return to the United States.

Amateur Boxing Club Formation Slated At Meet

Organization of an Eastland County Athletic Club for amateur boxers is scheduled at a meeting tonight at 7 o'clock in the City Hall at Eastland.

Filing Of Charges Planned By Sheriff In Car Theft

Sheriff Loss Woods today planned to file charges against an Eastland man in connection with the alleged theft of an automobile belonging to Van Hoy of Eastland on Friday.

Eastland Group At Ranger Meet

Eastland was well-represented at a district laymen's meeting of the First Christian churches held in Ranger on Sunday.

Weather Pleasant But A Cold Wave Due Over State

Texas weather turned pleasant today while parts of the United States were hit hard by winter. Texas temperatures moderated and the weather bureau predicted fair and warmer for most of the state, with colder in the Panhandle.

Trade Agreement Is Signed Today

WASHINGTON, Nov. 6.—The state department announced today conclusion of a trade agreement with Venezuela. When the new treaty becomes effective 30 days after ratification by Venezuela, about 60 per cent of this nation's foreign trade will be regulated by reciprocal agreements.

Prize on Spies Irks Chief G-Man



An Ohio organization's private espionage hunt, with bounty of \$500 a head on spies, has drawn the wrath of J. Edgar Hoover. FBI head, Toledo Attorney Harry B. Kirtland, above, says he represents the "National Protective League," which is sponsoring the "search" for saboteurs.

Model Plane Meet In Ranger Draws Number of Entries

A large number of contestants and spectators were present at the Ranger Airport Sunday afternoon for the first model airplane contest ever conducted in Ranger, in which model planes and motors were offered as prizes.

WPA Commissioner Will Confer With Officials In Texas

SAN ANTONIO, Tex.—Colonel F. C. Herrington, commissioner of Work Projects Administration, will confer with Texas Administrator H. P. Drought and other members of the WPA staff in San Antonio Tuesday, it was announced today.

Abilene Man To Speak At Banquet

Dr. Warren of Abilene, pastor of the First Christian Church in that city, will be principal speaker at a banquet of the First Christian Church of Eastland Thursday night at 7:30 in the church.

Desdemona Youth On Turkey Journey

DESDEMONA, Nov. 6.—Rex Bailey has gone to Fort Worth, from which place he left for Turkey, with a large number of men, who will care for 800 mules being shipped by Ross Bros. This will be the second ship-load of mules for Ross Bros. to send over to Turkey.

Burgomaster Of Brussels Is Dead

BRUSSELS, Belgium, Nov. 6.—Adolf Max, burgomaster of Brussels for 30 years, and beloved by Belgians for his defiance of German authority during the World War, died today a few minutes after receiving a last visit from Dowager Queen Elizabeth.

Divorce Granted

Divorce has been granted by the district court to LaVerne Howard from Hamilton, Odell Howard. Custody of two children was awarded the plaintiff.

NO SESSION OF LEGISLATURE IS SEEN NOW

AUSTIN, Nov. 6.—House Speaker H. E. Morse said today that chances of a special session of the legislature are "remote" after Gov. O'Daniel demanded a \$35,000,000 revenue bill supported by a majority of members before convening the legislature.

Funeral Services Held Sunday For George Morrows, 57

Funeral services for George Morrows, 57, resident of Weatherford for about 10 years and who died there Friday night, were conducted Sunday afternoon at the First Methodist Church of Gorman. Burial was in Gorman cemetery.

Eastland Legion Members Urged To Pay 1940's Dues

Veterans of Eastland were urged today by Henry Pullman, commander of the American Legion Post, to pay their annual membership dues this week before Nov. 11.

Missouri Man Is Robbed Near Dallas

DALLAS, Nov. 6.—J. Miller, 23, Harrisonville, Mo., reported today that he had been beaten and robbed of \$820 by three men who dragged him from his car early today and beat him with clubs.

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

Peace Parley Will Have Tough Assignment

No international commission ever had a problem so intricate and confused as the peace conference will have when war finally ends in Europe. There will not be mere questions of dividing the spoils, shifting boundaries, placing the blame.

Whole peoples have been juggled around central Europe. Some have been driven out of their homelands, forced to seek refuge elsewhere on the continent or on another part of the globe. Others have swept into their domain, taken over the land, moved into their jobs. Dictators have mixed up Europe's population to a point where logical solution of the problems fomented will be a gargantuan, if not an impossible, chore for peace conferees.

Long before war began, Jews were being driven out of Germany in great droves. Then, in line with the policy of his axis-brother, Mussolini finally agreed to the exile of all Jews who had not been in Italy before 1919. The repatriation of Germans from the Baltic states is under discussion while azi leaders plan the exchange of minorities with Jugoslavia.

Russia has now decided to send her own people into mining areas in the conquered Polish regions. There will not be room enough for both the Russians and the Poles. The Poles will have to get out. Germany, too, plans to use her half of Poland for settling her own people. Jews are to be driven out; but it is apparent that a number of non-Jewish Poles will also be forced to leave simply because there isn't room enough for everyone.

In co-operation with Germany, Italy recently announced that 200,000 citizens of the Tyrol, granted to Italy after the first World War, will be compelled to seek new homes in German territory. These people have lived in Tyrol for the past 600 years. They are simple, home-loving people—rooted to the soil, not accustomed to the vicissitudes of empires.

The Tyrolese, before the World War, were part of Austria. Essentially, they are similar to the Swiss. During the past two decades, all of Mussolini's efforts to Italianize the Tyrolese have met with notable failure. These simple folk have clung tenaciously to their own customs, their own language.

Now they are to be "repatriated"—which means, in less pretentious language, they will be kicked out.

Will the peace that must finally come be no more conclusive than was the Versailles treaty? Can any settlement that accepts the turmoil of population as an irrevocable fact accomplish permanent security?

The attitude of the extreme pessimist—that Europe's second war is paving the way for a third conflict—cannot be summarily cast aside. Even at this early stage, it is apparent that the eventual peace may be balanced even more precariously than was the peace of the past two decades.

If it isn't one thing, it's another. After a tongue-twisting session with Polish cities, the radio announcer now must tangle with names of star players in collegiate backfields.

The Great What-Is-It



Negro Hauls Railway Loot Away On Train

By United Press
 TYLER, Tex.—A railroad not only provided the loot for a theft here, but also afforded means of

carting it away, police related today.

A Negro confessed, officers said, that he stole four brass railway engine bearings from the St. Louis Southwestern Railroad roundhouse here, loaded the 250 pounds of metal on one of the railroad's freight trains, accompanied it to Corsicana, and there unloaded and sold the bearings as junk.

The Negro was fined \$25 and court costs on each of four theft counts.

Blooded Bull Is Bought By Clyatt

M. A. Clyatt, dairyman who lives three miles northwest of Eastland, purchased a blue ribbon bull, Victor Sybil's Dreamer No. 380339.

This bull, purchased from F. E. Walker of Alameda, has an enviable show record, not only in county and district fairs but also in the State Fair at Dallas, where he placed second in his class.

Trained and developed into a show animal by a 4-H Club member, Victor Sybil's Dreamer gives promise of being an outstanding sire. A son and a daughter of Victor Sybil's Dreamer gained high recognition at the Dallas State Fair in 1939.

Clyatt plans to use Victor Sybil's Dreamer not only for improving his herd but also for community service.

Decrease Is Shown In Oil Production

The American Petroleum Institute reported today that average daily crude oil production in West Central Texas for the week ended Oct. 28 was 27,500 barrels, a decrease of 5,900 from the previous week.

For the four weeks ended Oct. 28, daily average was 29,450 barrels as compared to an average of 31,850 for the week ended Oct. 29 last year.

Mattress School Due At Eastland

A mattress training school will be conducted Thursday morning beginning at 9:30 by Miss Ruth Ramey, county home agent, at her office in the courthouse.

Representatives of home demonstration clubs and the public are invited by Miss Ramey to attend the demonstration.

Ranger Youth Has Joined U. S. Army

James A. Cary of 301 Mesquite Street, Ranger, has enlisted in the United States Army and is assigned to Coast Artillery Corps, unassigned, Fort Crockett, Texas.

A few vacancies still exist for assignment in the above organization, of well qualified young men who are between the age of 18 and 35 years, of the white race, and who are well recommended by reputable citizens of the community where they reside and who are without dependents.

Two Asphyxiated In Odessa Home

By United Press

ODESSA, Nov. 6.—A coroner's verdict of death by asphyxiation in the deaths of Cedric McGown, 26, and Miss Veleta Donaho, 19, found dead in the girl's apartment Sunday afternoon, was given today.

The couple was to be married this week after Miss Donaho visited relatives in Fort Worth. Physicians said fumes from a gas stove caused their deaths.

McGown will be buried this afternoon at Glen Rose. Miss Donaho will be buried Wednesday at Sidney.

LEGAL RECORD

New Cars Registered
 Ford sedan, E. M. Brewer; King Ball Motors.
 G. M. C. pickup, T. A. Nunn, Jr.; Pink Stafford.
 Chevrolet truck, E. W. Mitchell; A. G. Motor Co.
 Ford tudor, Dick Romk; King Ball Motors.
 Ford pickup, Guy Siblet; King Ball Motors.
 Chevrolet, J. Davis Smith; Gorman Sales Co.
 Chevrolet sedan, T. J. Dean; G. Motor Co.
Marriage Licenses Issued
 Sam Wilson and Miss Ethel Doris, Dublin.
 Charlie Mowak and Mrs. A. Chisman, Gordon.
 Raymond C. Hall and Miss Minnie Lula Land, De Leon.
New Cars Registered
 Ford coupe, J. S. Anderson; King-Ball Motors, Eastland.
 Plymouth sedan, N. H. Blizars; Carroll Motor Co., Cisco.
 Ford truck, J. P. Stephens; Nance Motor Co., Cisco.
 Ford tudor, Fred E. Conkle; Leveille Motor Co., Ranger.
Marriage Licenses Issued
 Melvin Darrell and Miss Ned Ere Crisp, Pioneer.
 Isaac Daniel Overand and Miss Irene Williams, Baytown.
Suits Filed
 91st district court: Comanche County Electric Cooperative Association vs. Arthur Halmark, Junction; West Texas Production Company vs. C. H. Lowry, suit note.

ELECTRICITY IS YOUR biggest bargain

It's REAL ECONOMY TO MAKE FULL USE OF YOUR ELECTRIC SERVICE

Thrifty housewives who keep a close check on expenses know that electricity is the biggest bargain of all household needs. They also know that the more electricity they use, the more they save in time, energy, add to the comfort of their home and protect the health of their family.

They know, for instance, that a penny's worth of electricity cleans the rugs in the entire house; that a few pennies a day is all it costs to keep food fresh and healthful in an electric refrigerator; that good light for reading costs only a penny or two an evening, and radio entertainment for a whole evening costs less than three cents.

When the end of a month comes around, they know that the cost of full use of electric service has averaged only a few cents a day, and is one of the smallest items of household expense... and the biggest bargain.

TEXAS ELECTRIC SERVICE COMPANY

ROLLIN' ALONG WITH P.A.
 H. HARRIS (left) TELLS R. R. BARBEE (right)

WHY THE BIG SMILE?

I JUST FOUND THAT COOL, RICH-TASTIN' PRINCE ALBERT 'MAKIN'S' TOBACCO. IT'S CUT TO ROLL SO FAST, EASY, AND NEAT!

CIGARETTE ROLLERS!
 A tip for you! In recent laboratory "smoking bowl" tests, Prince Albert burned **86 DEGREES COOLER** than the average of the 30 other of the largest-selling brands tested—coolest of all!

A COOLER smoke is a milder smoke! And roll-your-owners have found in P.A. all that they could ask for in MILDNESS and good, RICH TASTE without harshness.

Prince Albert's "crimp cut" assures smoking joy and rolling joy, too—easy, fast, neat rolling without spilling or bunching. P.A. is cut right to lay right in your papers to begin with—and to draw smooth. You'll give "no-bite" Prince Albert the palm for all-round smoking goodness! (Pipe-smokers, you will too!)

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

Copyright, 1939, R. J. Reynolds Tob. Co., Winston-Salem, N. C.

PRINCE ALBERT
 THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE

BRUCE CATTON IN WASHINGTON

BY BRUCE CATTON
 REA Service Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON—The inner strategy by which the Department of Justice hopes to smash the building racket now is becoming apparent.

The campaign is based on the theory that if you have a big stick for law-breakers and find a couple of dozen likely places to swing it, you don't need to swat every law-breaker in sight to get action. Hit a few and the rest are likely to start behaving.

This was brought out vividly a few days ago in one of the cities where a grand jury investigation is under way. In this instance the department is succeeding in breaking up what it considers one of the worst rackets to boost building costs—and is doing it without criminal proceedings. The department is not yet ready to reveal the name of the city.

This racket involves use of the so-called "bid depository" in sub-contracting fields. In different cities the "bid depository" is found in almost every branch of the building supply industry—plumbing, heating, painting, excavating, brick, tile, electrical supplies and so on.

It works like this: The sub-contractors in one field—painting, for example—club together and set up a trade association office. When a general contractor calls for bids for painting on a new construction job, all painting sub-contractors submit their bids to this association office, or "bid depository."

Then, when all bids are in, the group goes over them and eliminates the lowest one—say the lowest 15 per cent. The sub-contractors who submitted those bids are not allowed to bid again on the job, or, if they are allowed to, they are required to submit bids higher than the lowest of the bids which were not eliminated.

In the end, then, the bids which go to the general contractor have an average level much higher than the one which would otherwise be the case.

Now in the city referred to above, the department did not take the "bid depository" matter before a grand jury at all. It sought indictments in an entirely different branch of the building industry.

But when the young lawyer who was handling the case for the department got in touch with officials of the sub-contractors' trade associations and mentioned that he would like to talk to them, they came in to see him without delay.

Twenty-four hours later, one of the associations announced that it had closed its office and was going to discontinue the "bid depository" system at once.

In this particular city there exist four other similar associations; and they, too, indicated that they will shortly follow suit.

In the end, the department expects to get a set of consent decrees covering those five sub-contracting fields in that city, outlawing the "bid depository" practice and rendering the bidders liable to punishment for contempt of court if it is ever resumed.

It is in ways like this that the department expects to get its biggest results out of its campaign. The indictments will be numerous and will be sensational, and—if they stand up—a number of people will be liable to get fined or go to jail.

But their chief value will be that they will enable the department to break up a great many restraints of trade without going to the expense of criminal proceedings.

SERIAL STORY

JOAN OF ARKANSAS

BY JERRY BRONDFIELD

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TERDAY: Joan and Dan... father, giving instructions... payment of \$50,000 ransom...

keep you tied up like a bundle of groceries... "Mind if we look around a bit?"

He grinned. "Sure, go ahead. But don't go far."

It was a plain, one-story house with an unfinished garret. Apparently no one had lived there for more than a year.

THERE was a scene of wild commotion at the Alpha Nu house when Joan failed to show up for dinner.

Bill Slocum had raged when Dan failed to report for practice, but things took on a serious aspect when both Joan and Dan were still missing at 8 o'clock.

It took J. G. Johnson, escorted by a police inspector, to turn some light on the problem.

J. G. burst upon the Alpha Nu house with the full fury of a northern gale. It had taken him just two and a half hours to get from New York in a chartered plane.

He was still too breathless to speak comprehensively, and it was the inspector who took over and explained what had happened.

Signs and tracks indicate someone was with Miss Johnson when she was picked up. The shoe prints tally with those of Dan Webber.

IT was a hushed, scared group which huddled in the Alpha Nu living room later that night.

The Jacks have a disdain for office formality. The senior Jack, broad-faced, wears a sport shirt, open at the neck, the year around.

The factory workers call the father "Bill" and the son "Russ."

The two are thorough aviation enthusiasts. "Bill" Jack uses transport planes constantly on business trips over the continent.

"There's no depression in our business," the younger Jack said. "We have enough business to keep us busy day and night for the next 14 months."

"Not only that, but the company has a waiting list of 1,200 persons seeking employment at the plant. All of them want to get in on the ground floor of aviation."

heir... daughter of J. G. Johnson, big eastern industrialist... he muttered, reading snatches of the story.

"I wasn't just dumb," he repeated. "I was plain thick. All the time I thought she might be related to old J. G. or his family."

He slapped the paper. "She told me she had no relatives in Arkansas, but that happened to be the truth..."

Tommy turned to Carol wildly. "Oil... steel... railroads... banks. I'm tellin' you her old man is one of those behind-the-scenes guys who owns half the country."

Key whistled softly. "And that's one thing to be well-to-do and it's another to be—"

Someone replied that he had phoned a short while ago, but had not stopped in.

"Doesn't surprise me," said Carol. "What do you mean?"

"Oh, I don't know exactly. Except that—well, I think Joan had been doing a lot of thinking lately."

"You mean...?" "I mean she was just about ready to pack him in."

"Then why did she use his car on that field trip?"

Carol shrugged. "She asked him for it before she made up her mind about it, I'm sure. And she probably wanted to end it gradually."

"She had Keith's feelings to consider, too, you know. A lot of us realized it too late, maybe, but she was aces. I hope it isn't too late," she added, as an ugly afterthought hit her.

Bonnie Harris summed it up perfectly. "It was something we all suspected but wouldn't admit."

Suddenly Tommy jumped up with a whoop. "I've got it—I've got it!" he yelled. "That guy I saw in the Varsity the other night..."

"Now I remember why his picture was in that St. Louis paper a couple of years ago. He was being held on kidnaping charges of some sort. Maybe—maybe..."

They gaped at him in wonder as he dashed from the room.

Imagine jurors in a room in which there was a radio on any Fall Saturday afternoon. It would be too hard to resist listening to a football game instead of deliberating the case.

"The setting up of radios in the jury room is a practice that should not be indulged in, as under some circumstances it might lead to reversal of a case," Judge C. K. Krueger counseled in the opinion affirming the Harris county case.

Methodical but efficient is the work of the county extension agents. When something is planned by the agents it is almost certain it will be executed.

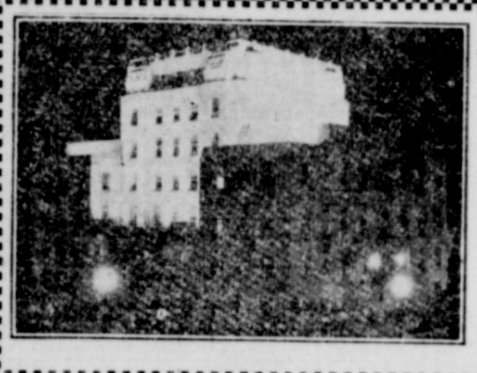
Overseas Minister Tsuneko Kanemitsu, who is the father of nine, Premier General Nobuyuki Abe has six.

The Premier is described by his wife as a "mother" to the family because of his fondness for children. However, Abe himself is a believer in allowing the younger generation freedom to live as it chooses.

the war but also by the steady development of commercial transport planes in America and abroad

"OUT OUR WAY"

By Hamlin



News From The Court House

Speedup Hits The State Department

WASHINGTON—The European war has doubled or trebled the work of the state department, according to officials.

President Roosevelt said recently that where dispatches from diplomats abroad used to arrive every ten minutes, they are now arriving every five minutes.

For the first time, the American public has been given an "inside" picture of how the department works, and has worked since it was established even before the government of the United States was born.

The state department is older than the government, as shown in the recent book, "Inside the Department of State," by Bertram D. Hulén.

While the ragged revolutionists still were fighting for independence, the American diplomatic service was functioning in Paris. There, Benjamin Franklin, harassed by lack of finances and a stable government to represent, finally convinced the French government it should intervene and help the 13 colonies win their independence.

Hulén recounts not only the history of the department and its rise from an insignificant appendage of government to a position of primary importance, but shows exactly how the state department functions.

The department operates on approximately \$11,000,000 a year, about one-seventh the cost of a modern battleship, and with this fund protects American prestige, business interests, and peaceful policies throughout the world.

ally taking their minds off their work. Other things they objected to were: Lip rouge on the drinking fountain, incessant racket of high heels and general fustian foolishness "desecrating the sanctity of study halls."

NEW ORLEANS—College men at Loyola University prefer their education without co-eds, but admit that the girls are "a necessary evil."

The Loyola Maroon, student publication, said most of the men polled complained about girls making a lot of noise and gener-

RED RYDER

By Fred Harman



Synthetic Rubber And Gasoline Are Goal of Scientist

By United Press

CHICAGO.—Dr. Vladimir Ipatieff, 72-year-old Russian scientist, hopes to produce artificial rubber and synthetic gasoline before he ends his inventive career.

The internationally famous chemist has dedicated his laboratory and his services as a special endowment to Northwestern University as a possible means of achieving those goals.

Ipatieff, who came to America 10 years ago as research chief for a large oil company, conducts classes in advanced chemistry in the laboratory to develop younger hands to carry on his work and devotes two days a week to private research.

Ipatieff is well-known for his studies in chemical reactions under intense pressures, with both organic and inorganic substances.

"My entire interest now, though," he said, "lies in developing young American scientists, and if this new laboratory can further that purpose it will have proved worth the effort."

He said his research will center on experimentation with petroleum products under high pressures and breaking down rubber substances to discover what natural rubber is chemically.

These are the activities in which the aged, but alert Russian has set a pace for three decades. He came to America after he had perfected a method of making high-grade gasoline from the volatile by-products of gases formerly lost in refining processes.

Commercially, the discovery meant a saving of thousands of barrels of gasoline daily by capturing gases hitherto wasted.

Ipatieff is an old bird in the

Boy Breaks His Leg For Sixteenth Time

By United Press

GREEN BAY, Wis.—Johnny De Witt, 11, wants to be a cowboy, but his chances are not very good. He is in the hospital for the 16th time with a broken leg.

Physicians say he is the victim of a malady known as fragilitas ossium—brittle bones.

Johnny will crumple to the ground at the least bump. The breaks occur only in his legs. His sixteenth mishap occurred when he fell off a chair and twisted the leg. Usually, he just trips. Once, a playmate kicked him in the shins. He was in a cast for weeks then.

Specialists say there is a slight chance that the boy will outgrow the disease, from which he has been suffering since birth.

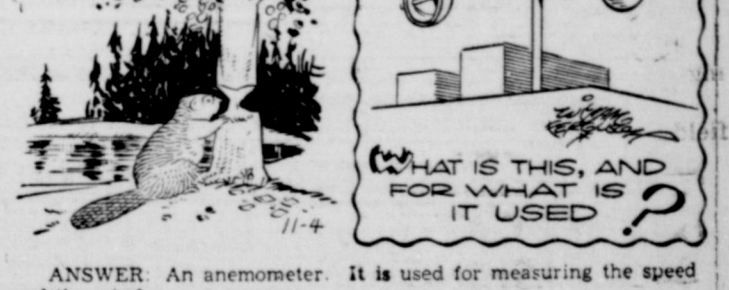
THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson



RODENT'S TEETH

CONTINUE TO GROW THROUGHOUT ITS LIFE!

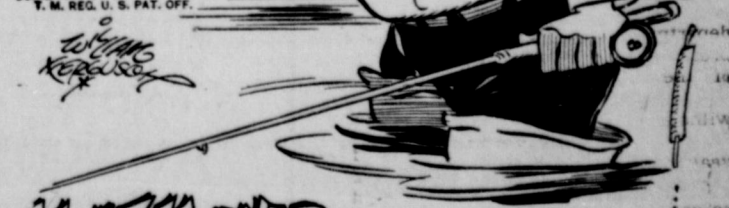


ANSWER: An anemometer. It is used for measuring the speed of the wind.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson

IF IT'S ANY CONSOLATION, MOSQUITOES FAST FOR SEVERAL DAYS AFTER EACH FULL MEAL.



FOREST RANGERS

NOW LOAD THEIR MOUNTS INTO TRAILERS TO REACH DISTANT STARTING POINTS FOR HORSE TRAILS.



ON THE AVERAGE, IT TAKES HOW MANY INCHES OF SNOW TO EQUAL AN INCH OF RAIN?

ANSWER: The moisture content of snow varies enormously, but authorities place the average requirement as 10 to 12 inches of snow for an inch of water.

Sher, Son Build Big Business From \$500 Capital

By United Press

CLEVELAND, O.—William S. Jack, 50, and William R. Jack, 30, father and son—started an airplane manufacturing business in 1925 with \$500 and four work-

five years ago and expanded until today the business occupies a five-story factory, employs 265 men and is capitalized \$2,000,000.

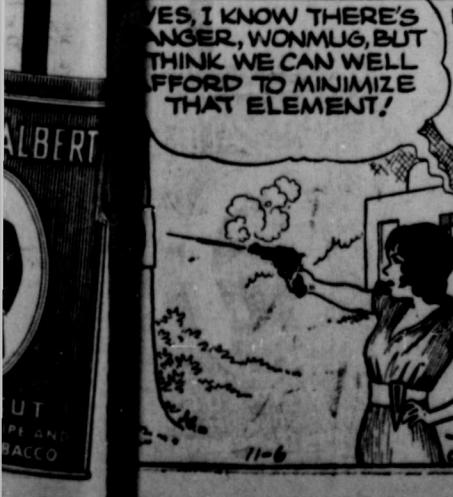
"My son is the brains of the firm," the senior Jack said. "I decided to get out of the business and he decided to get into business and he is in charge of the business end and I in charge of the factory."

"We decided that airplane parts should be a good business, so we got together a little money and set up in a garage."

The firm, known to the aviation industry the world over as "Pesci," is one of 86 Cleveland factories making airplane parts.

WILEY OOP

By Hamlin



Society Notes

CALENDAR TUESDAY
Bridge Luncheon Club will meet in the home of Mrs. John Ernst in States Oil Corp. camp at 1 o'clock.
Order of the Eastern Star will meet in Masonic Temple Tuesday evening at 7:30.
Junior Las Lealas Club, 7:30, Woman's Clubhouse. Miss Ima Ruth Hale will preside.
CALENDAR WEDNESDAY
Civic League and Garden Club will hold monthly session at the Clubhouse with the meeting scheduled for 3 o'clock. Miss Sadie Hatfield, representative of A. & M. College will be the principal speaker.

Martha Dorcas Class Report
The Martha Dorcas Class of the First Methodist Church met in regular session Sunday with Mrs. Mac O'Neal presiding. The session opened with song service followed with the Lord's prayer repeated in unison.
A short business period was held at which time the class party was announced for November 15 to be held in the home of Mrs. Lynn Hardin.
Mrs. Davis read the lesson scripture with the lesson taught by Mrs. W. P. Leslie.
Present: Mmes. Leslie, Guy Quinn, O'Neal, Young, Dwyer, Edmondson, Killough, Ed T. Cox, Jr., Ferrell, McDonald, Cooke, W. H. Mullings, Harris, Hague, Lane, Burkhead, Harrell, Coleman, Slimmons, Clint Jones, Harden, Hart, Davis.

Fidelis Matron Class Report
The members of the Fidelis Matron Class of the First Baptist Church met in regular session Sunday with Mrs. Paul McFarland presiding.
A short business session was

Be Quick To Treat Bronchitis

Bronchitis, acute or chronic, is an inflammatory condition of the mucous membranes lining the bronchial tubes. Even if other medicines have failed you may get relief now with Creomulsion. Chronic bronchitis can develop if your chest cold is not treated and you cannot afford to take a chance with any medicine less potent than Creomulsion which goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germs laden phlegm and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Creomulsion blends beechwood creosote by special process with other time tested medicines for coughs. It contains no narcotics. No matter how many medicines you have tried, tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding that you are to like the way it quickly allays the cough, permitting rest and sleep, or you are to have your money back. See that the name Creomulsion is on the bottle and you will get the genuine product and the relief you want. (Adv.)

CLASSIFIED

FOR RENT: Kendall's place 2 miles north on 67 Highway, \$22 month. Jan. 15-110 Grand, Oklahoma City, Okla.

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS for two energetic men between 22 and 40 years, preferably with sales experience to sell groceries for large manufacturer of staple food products. Will only consider men of good character who are interested in permanent position which leads to better job paying salary, bonus and commission. Apply between 9 a. m. and noon Saturday, Connellee Hotel, Eastland. Ask for Mr. Mahoney.

FOR RENT: 6-room furnished home. Call 179.

FOR RENT: Three room and five room apartments for rent, furnished.—612 West Plummer St.

ROOM and garage for rent. \$10 monthly. Phone 167.

WANTED—Roomers and boarders, close in. See Mrs. A. M. Stokes, 305 North Daugherty.

FURNISHED HOUSE for rent. Call 468-J.

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Student In All-Girl Band



One of the most unique organizations in the South, Tarleton's All-Girl Band, composed of 30 versatile co-eds of that institution, recently gave a short program just preceding the Tarleton-Schreiner football game Saturday, November 4.
This band was organized last year by Prof. Harold J. Blum of the Fine Arts Department at John Tarleton College. Starting with a handful of girls, many of whom had never held a band instrument, Blum has developed this band to its present outstanding position. It now performs between halves at

all athletic events, makes radio broadcasts, and plays upon all types of occasions at the college.
Shown in the picture from left to right are:
First Row: Doris Sisson, Hearne; Martha Dawkins, Dublin; Louise Brunson, Texas City; Ellena Fayne White, Knox City; Marian Martin, Hamlin; Bettye Taylor, Leuders; Beverly Harrell, Hearne; Jo Elliott, De Leon; Elaine Garvey, Stephenville; Jo Dell Fields, Lamesa; Mary Frances Barron, Pearsall.
Second Row: Patty Thornton, Leuders; Billie B. Steward, Eldorado; Marie Yates, Lamesa; Joy Jean Eaton, Comanche; Norma Kuhn, De Leon; Ina Rickel, Star; Betsy Ross Smith, Fort Davis; Marie Godbey, Houston; Bette Albrecht, Hamilton.
Third Row: Jeanne McCarty, Stephenville; Margaret Gibson, Eastland; Annett Farris, Voss; Dorothy Slaughter, Stephenville; Dorothy Brown, Morgan; Mary Frances Carruth, De Leon; Jessie Mae Marquart, Port Arthur; Emma Mae Ellis, Waco; Monreva Bagley, Lometa, and Willie Mae Potter, Galveston.

held with committee reports given. Prayer was by Mrs. Joe Pearce.
The lesson on Righteousness and World Peace was brought by Mrs. Pearce.
Present: Mmes. J. Pearce, O. A. Cook, P. McFarland, J. P. Boles, Lee Campbell, A. S. McCord, Jess N. Taylor, Phillips, J. H. Hodges, James Drake, J. F. Trott, B. D. Richardson, H. Murphey, Moore, Bourland, Alford, Payne, S. C. Swindell, J. H. Haynes, E. W. Gourley, W. O. Stiles, J. R. Gilkey, Barrett, B. F. Wilcox.

J. C. Hearn and LeRoy Harris of Fort Worth were Sunday visitors in Eastland.
Hall Walker, Ranger, was a visitor here Monday morning.
T. C. Wylie of Gorman was a business visitor Monday in Eastland.
Murrah Nolte of Breckenridge was here to transact business Monday.
Mrs. Art Johnson will return this evening from Fort Worth, where she spent the past week-end.

War Puts End To History of Famed New Mexico Ranch

CAPITAN, N. M.—The European war has brought to an end the 50-year history of the Pitchfork Double-V, a brand famous on the New Mexico range when the sixth shooter was king and Billy the Kid shot his way into the saga of

Charles and G. E. They followed his ranching interests after his death and became two of the largest operators in New Mexico. But the European war caused them to sell their holdings and break up a ranch that had been intact for 50 years.
Charles Cree had been an English naval officer during the World War and had served at the Battle of Jutland. At his father's request he left England, took out naturalization papers in the United States and came to New Mexico to become interested in breeding Hereford cattle and blooded horses.
But when the war broke out in Europe, a notice came to him from the British Government that his services were needed with the British fleet.
Charles and his brother talked it over, decided they would both return to England for the duration of the emergency and began selling the Pitchfork Double V piece by piece. Last month the final parcel of land, 5,000 acres, was sold for \$50,000.

24 GAME WARDEN RADIO "HAM" SENDS AFAR

YAKIMA, Wash. — Stanley Bellevue, an amateur short-wave radio operator, estimates he has made more than 13,000 contacts with "hams" in foreign countries. He has confirmation cards or letters from more than 5,000 of them. Recently he reached another operator at Stanleyville, deep in west central Africa.

At 107, It's the Tooth That Hurts



Discarding her false molars, "Granny" Elizabeth Giragostian, 107, of Racine, Wis., begins cutting her third set of teeth, displaying the first two to come in.

Game Warden Sees Two Bucks Locked In Death Struggle

AUSTIN, Tex.—A Texas Game Department warden recently arrived upon the scene of one of those terrific battles nature's children sometimes engage in just in time to rescue one deer, but the other had not survived a struggle to death which, persons who have witnessed such battles declare are as thrilling as any plot even conceived by an author.
The warden arrived on a flat on the Herbert Ranch in the Hill country to find a pair of seven and eight point bucks with their horns locked and signs of a terrific struggle having taken place. One buck was dead, but the warden worked with the other, the eight-pointer, got him loose and watched the deer literally stagger off into thick cover. Bucks fight frequently, but it is not so often that their horns become locked. However, if that occurs and no outside help is available, both deer are generally victims of the battle.
White-wing doves, considered much better sport than mourning doves, generally remain in Texas' Rio Grande Valley. Large numbers are found in several counties there, but this year, and the reason is not known by Game Department biologists, the birds have come much farther north than usual. Flights of several hundred each have been seen in Medina county and a good many sportsmen of that section have gotten their limits of white-wings without having to make the usual trek to the Valley. Infrequent reports of white-wings nesting as far North as Medina county have also been received by the Game Department.

ABILENE, Tex.—An Abilene fisherman recently lost \$30 in prizes because he had not spent \$1.10 for a fishing license. Abilene merchants marked a dozen fish and released them in Lake Abilene. The largest one carried notification of a prize of \$50 for the person catching it providing he had a fishing license. Smaller fish were marked for prizes of less amount. Only one sportsman has caught any of the marked fish according to latest reports. However he did hook the \$50 fish, but was unable to collect because he did not have a fishing license. He remedied that situation with a \$1.10 purchase, and believe it or not, returned to the lake to catch another fish which had been marked. However, the second catch was worth only \$20 and the fisherman was "out" \$30. Other sportsmen of that section are still trying to catch the remainder of the marked members of the finny tribe in Lake Abilene.

STUDENTS ANTI-WAR
NEW YORK.—New York University students voted more than 3 to 1 to abstain from war even if France and England were on the verge of defeat. The same majority held that violation of United States maritime rights alone was no cause for war. Most of them held, however, that an attack on any nation in this hemisphere was ample provocation for war.

Love Found Way, Maybe Too Late



After trying two and a half years to find a way to earn enough to get married, Lloyd Vernon Clark, skilled plasterer, gave up and took poison. As he lay near death in Chattanooga, Tenn., hospital, he was married to Margaret Ellington, 20, the girl he wanted to work and live for. They are shown at the marriage ceremony.

Abilene Fisherman Loses A \$50 Prize Because Of License

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Son, Only 78, Not Competent To Have Money, Dad Claims

PORTLAND, Ore.—A 106-year-old man, blind and bedridden, filed papers in court charging that his 78-year-old son is "physically, emotionally and mentally incompetent because of his great age," and consequently is unfit to administer an \$80,000 fortune.

Not only does ancient John Nelson Ridgley doubt his son's ability to handle large sums of money—he is utterly convinced that he can do it himself, and do it well. Although he is blind and his age has resulted in physical weakness, his mind still is turning over at standard speed.

A bedside radio is his almost constant comfort. During the days immediately preceding the war, Ridgley says he "missed not one broadcast dealing with European developments. He took special interest in Neville Chamberlain's war declaration speech. He is something of a sports fan, too. He listens to almost all horse race broadcasts, and likes to recite the time of early-day trotters and compare them with present records. But when Joe Louis fights, all his other interests vanish. The night Louis fought Bob Pastor, Ridgley's niece, Catherine Groos, who serves as his housekeeper, arrived with dinner at about Round No. 6.

"Catherine, will you get out of here?" he roared. "Louis may knock this boy out any minute!"
The elder Ridgley's duel with his son began in September, but its roots go back nearly six months. At that time a daughter, Mrs. Lucy Clarkson, died intestate, and her \$80,000 fortune reverted to the next of kin—in this case, her father.

The case dragged along in probate, and in September son William S. Ridgley—who had enjoyed financial aid from his sister and now saw his income cut off—filed papers demanding his appointment as guardian for his father, and suggesting that no 106-year-old man was capable of managing that much money.

John Nelson's reply was a study in scorn and invective. He pointed out William's inexperience with money; his "great age"; his wife's "greater age" (Mrs. Ridgley, junior, is 83), and then topped it with a blanket allegation charging general incompetency.

The case probably will not be decided until January, since there is no estate to administer until the final probate proceedings have been completed.

TO RELIEVE HEADACHE FAST! DEMAND GENUINE BAYER ASPIRIN

Ex-King Follows His Boss



Britain's former king, the Duke of Windsor, left, now a major general, follows in the wake of his superior officer, Viscount Gort, commander of British forces in France. The viscount is leading staff on an inspection tour behind the Western Front.

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