Planes Bomb German Zeppelin Works

Neutrality Question Is Given Delay

Roosevelt Allows Aides Authority To Talk With Foes

WASHINGTON, Sept. 25. (AP). -The senate foreign relations committee delayed action until Thursday on the administration's neutrality legislation today.

The delay was agreed to at request of Senator Borah, opponent the Roosevelt plea for repeal of the arms embargo. WASHINGTON, Sept. 25. (AP).

President Roosevelt was reported Sunday to have given his congressional lieutenants a free hand to compromise on any portion of his neutrality law revision program except calling for repeal of the arms This move was said to have been

made by the administration to counter efforts of an opposition bloc within the Senate. This group has sought to attract votes among the 25 or more senators who have nounced their stand by emphasizing the wide-spread presidential discretion involved in tentative drafts of new neutrality legislation.

Operating under this concession by the president, Chairman Pitt-man (D-Nev) of the Senate Foreign added to his bill a section prohibiting American ships from carrying any materials to a warring nation.

Pittman said this was in the na-

ture of a seventh point to the sixpoint program enunciated by Secretary of State Hull and approved by the President in his opening mes sage to the special session urging repeal of the present act's embargo on the sales of arms, ammunition and implements of war to belliger-

ents.

The Roosevelt-Hull six point program, embodied in the Pittman bill over which most of the Democratic members of the foreign relations committee worked today, in-

A requirement that belligerents zones from which American ships would be barred, that American travelers be barred from thes zones on the President's order, that war credits to belligerents be banport of arms be retained.

appeared to be nearing an agreeeration of the legislation. The opposition block, headed by

Senator Johnson (R-Calif) agreed among Sept. 29. debate if the administration forces would give them four or five days to prepare for the debate after the bill is reported out of the control of the debate after the bill is reported out of the control of the control

action of Senator Pittman in calling No. 1 Masterson, flowed 572 barrels sand in all of the Democratic members of oil through 1-inch choke on 2 to the foreign relations committee except Senator Clark (D-Mo), an opponent of the arms embargo report of the arms em

Pittman replied, however, that those who were not asked to attend were "too sensitive," adding that only preliminary study was involv-

Senator Clark said that if insufficient time were given him and others to digest the measure, he would seek to delay committee ac-

If the agreement between administration forces and their opponents is effected, the Senate probably will recess for the remainder of the week and begin debate on the issue the following Monday.

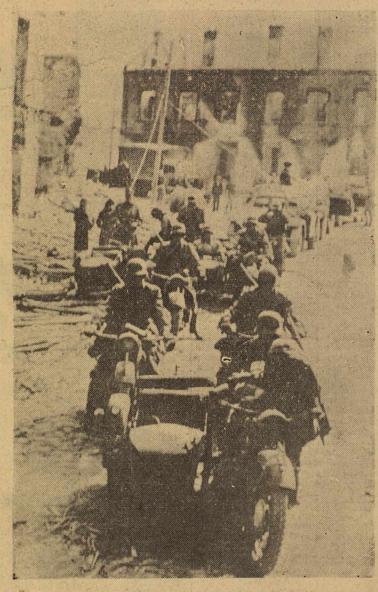
Baptist Church Men To Meet Tonight to

Organization of a men's Brotherhood by the First Baptist church of Midland has been announced for tonight, all men of the church having been invited to meet at the church auditorium at 8 o'clock.

The plan is in line with organization of such units throughout the five counties of the Big Spring Baptist Association. J. H. Greene president of the Brotherhood of the First Baptist Church at Big Spring, will attend the meeting here tonight, making a talk on value of the organization and on its operation.

TO DALLAS FOR WEEKEND

Ruined German Prize



"Poland today, a country of ruins and foreign occupation," might be a suitable title for this picture showing German troops moving in to seize a city which they had previously destroyed by shell-fire and bombing.

Company No. 67 J. S. Means flowed

eight barrels of oil per hour on

Yates gas lift after acidizing with

1,000, then with 3,000 gallons. Total depth is 4,550 feet in lime. The well

now is shut in to build up pressure

preparatory to testing for flow un-

1 B. H. Blakeney, Gulf-Holt deep pay test a half-mile west of the

south end of the North Cowden pool

of northern Pecos, halted drilling

Company No. 3 Fay Holt, east off-

NEA Service Staff Writer.

GEORGIA, the exotic oriental

province tucked down between Eu-

rope, Asia, and Africa, produced Mdivanis for the American mar-

riage market and revolutionaries against the Czar, who ruled the

Joseph Stalin was born in Gor

in 1879, son of a man who worked

in the local boot factory. His fa-ther wanted him also to become

a bootmaker, but his mother had

higher ambitions. When the family moved to Tiflis, she entered the

boy, at 14, in the Greek Orthodox

went to work in the railroad shops

There he came in contact with

revolutionaries of varying shades

of radicalism. By 1896 he was actice in the Social Democratic clubs

and conspiracies, all of which were heavily proscribed by the Czar's

government and were under obser-

province from far St. Petersburg.

der its own power.

Yet Another Test Staked in Apco purchased here, that the President be given authority to fix combat Ordovician Pool of Northern Pecos

BY FRANK GARDNER. gas-oil ratio 900-1. The well topped pay at 1,427 feet and is bottomed at 1,440.

ned, that collection of funds for them be prohibited and that the to its rapid pace today with the Extending northern. present system of licensing the ex- staking by Childress Royalty Comort of arms be retained.

The President was said to have pany of Joplin, Mo., of a 4,650-foot rotary test offsetting to the southemphasized in conferences with his least the discovery well. The new try legislative leaders at the White is Childress No. 1 J. S. Masterson House he was interested primarily and is 1,980 feet from the northeast in repeal of the arms embargo.

The President's leaders in the block 10, H. & G. N. survey. It is and southeast lines of section 104, Senate and their foes, meanwhile, reported that Indian Territory Ilappeared to be nearing an agree-luminating Oil Company farmed ment on the procedure for consid- out to Childress deep rights on the entire east quarter of section 104, retaining a 7/32nds., overriding Borah (R-Idaho) and royalty. The well will be spudded

reported out of the commit- the same operators' discovery well slightly west, Sinclair-Prairie Oil tee and agreeing not to hold night of the Ellenberger, lower Ordoviessions.

cian, strata of the pool, will spud set to the discovery well of the deep tonight with rotary. The discovery, pay, is drilling below 130 feet in peal, to study a tentative draft of Ellenberger, and has been acidized with 1,500 gallons.

Rotary is being rigged up on Magnolia Petroleum Company No. 1 J S. Masterson, southeast offset to the same firm's No. 1 M. I. Masteron, a 1,012-barrel-per-day flush By WILLIS THORNTON, producer after 500-gallon acid wash. Culbertson & Irwin, Inc. and W. H. Street, all of Midland, No. 3 Ed Fromme, in the new Fromme shallow pool a mile south of the Masterson pool in northern Pecos, flowed 39.15 barrels net oil, plus 10 percent water, on 24-hour potential gauge after shooting with 100 quarts of nitro. Oil is 31-gravity and

German Bund Plans Told to Dies Group

WASHINGTON, Sept. 25 (AP)-Gerhart Segar, former member of Seminary there, a usual prelimithe German Reichstag, told the nary to the priesthood. Five year Dies committee today that the later she removed him for rea-German-American bund sought to sons, as she said, of his health. provide a nazi reserve here which Hitler could "tap for any kind of fit into the life of the students, and

Charges of robbery with firearms Dr. and Mrs. Robt. Jones visited relatives in Dallas during the week- a Houston filling station was held secret police hounded him from question that he was personally darup and robbed.

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 25 (AP).—A violent wind and rain storm today brought death and destruction in Southern California.

Pacific Storms

Take Heavy Toll;

56 Reported Dead

At least 56 persons were believed to have been drowned in the ocean and scores aboard fishing boats were reported missing. Twenty four were reported drowned when the fishing boat Spray capsized in the surf near Point Magu.

Floyd Gibbons, War Writer, Is **Victim of Stroke**

(AP)-Floyd Gibbons, war correspondent and radio commentator died of a heart attack last night He was in the midst of plans to cov er the European war when he died.

Heart Attack Fatal To W. T. Lester at Home Here Today

Midland since 1926, died suddenly at of social security problems. Meethis home at 704 S. Colorado street ings were requested by Representathis morning of a heart attack. He had been in ill health for the past ton and White of New Boston. two and a half years, having been a confined to his room most of that Lee O'Daniel said in a broadcast which the Legislature might adopt time because of heart trouble.

ered a stroke about two weeks ago it when he suffered another this morning, dying almost instantly. Born September 27, 1863, in Hamilton county, he spent his youth in West Texas, working as a cowboy in northern Midland county in 1885. Following his marriage, in 1890, he moved to North Central Texas and Extending northern Andrews'
Means pool about one-half mile
to the west, Humble Oil & Refining after residing there for several years he moved to Lebanon, Okla. 1922, he moved to Olustee, Okla.,

> to Midland. In his later years he served as a minister in the Church of Christ into the state treasury to cash the station, O'Daniel said "practically and was a member of the church checks. The money then would be everybody in the United tSates here until stricken in 1937.

until 1926, at which time he moved

The deceased is survived by his widow, three daughters, Mrs. J. H. Richman, Mrs. E. O. Reese, Mrs. Ida Rogers, all of Midland; four sons, A. W. Lester, Midland; R. C. Lester, Springerville, Ariz.; C. T. Lester, California; E. C. Lester, Kermit; ten grandchildren, one great-grandson.

Funeral arrangements are pending word from the son in Arizona.

Plan Neutrality Revision



Shown above are four Democratic members of the Senate foreign relations committee discussing tentative made on the factory. draft of neutrality changes, prohibiting U. S. vessels from carrying on trade with belligerent nations. Left to right: Senators Barkley, Ky.; Pittman, Nev.; George, Ga., and Connally, Tex.

Public Subscriptions Asked by O'Daniel to Pay Age Pensions

AUSTIN, Sept. 25 (AP)-Senator | futher about same and give full Hill said today Governor O'Daniel deails of the plan." would be forced to call a special session of the legislature to pro-vide old age pensions. Hill said he blamed "professional politicians" would speak on the radio October 8. and

DALLAS, Sept. 25 (AP)-Four to provide pension funds. state representatives today called for mass meetings throughout Tex-as Saturday to advocate a special lings, the propagandized newspasession of the legislature to dispose of Nacogdoches, Ferguson of Over-

Sunday he would seek to raise \$2,- and submit to me." He would have been 76 years old 230,000 by popular subscription to "They refused to adopt any oth-allevate the plight of 120,000 Texas er tax plan, either better or worse," but had apparently been recovering payments were ordered reduced \$6 each in October.

The cut was made necessary when the last legislature enacted a statute him to do.
requiring that repayment of pension "If the Legislature could not pass requiring that repayment of pension in October. No further pension funds tory or constitutional, in 163 days were provided.

effort," O'Daniel said he proposed to use the subscriptions in a fund pected to pass any kind of tax bil to purchase Texans' pension checks and hold the checks until after the \$2,230,000 which the state owes is paid and sufficient revenue comes returned to those who subscribed to wants this country to keep out of

plan legally I will then talk to you Mothers.

TO SPEAK AT ODESSA.

Mrs. J. Howard Hodge, president of the City-County Federation, will address club women of Odessa Wednesday afternoon at the Ector county courthouse. She will discuss and outline the plans and benefits derived from a city federation organi-

O'Daniel reviewed the pension

and "propagandized newspapers" for the failure of the Legislature fessional politicians and their hire-

pers, have been trying ever since the Legislature adjourned to be-cloud the issue but the facts cannot Retracing his proposal for a transaction tax, the governor said

he stated at the time he "would "They refused to adopt any oth-

The governor said he would not call a special session of the Legis-

lature, as various groups have urged

any kind of a tax bill, either statuat a cost of \$800,000 to the tex-Terming his plan a "last desperate payers, by what process of reasonpected to pass any kind of tax bill at a special session?

Later, in a sermon from the pul-pit of the Austin Central Christian Church, broadcast from one radio war." He scorned congressmen who O'Daniel said he had submitted might criticize President Roosevelt legal questions involved to Attorney and asked united support of the be Dean Colby D. Hall of Texas General Gerald Mann and "if his people for the President. His broad-ruling will permit carrying out the cast was dedicated to Gold Star

Regular monthly business meet-

LEGION MEETS THESDAY

ing of Woods W. Lynch post, American Legion, will be held Tuesday Special services

evening at 7:30 o'clock on the third floor of the court house, it has been announced by Commander T. E. (Red) Steele. Refreshments will be served and all ex-service men are

revolutionary agitation. When the

exiled Lenin, about whom the Rus-

sian revolutionary movement grad-

In March, 1917, the democratic

revolution overthrew the Czar's tot-

tering government and Stalin retun-

ed from Siberia. His first wife,

Katherine, was already dead. The revolutionaries in charge were not

But as soon as it became clear

the scattered Bolsheviks gath-

that the Kerensky government was going to attempt to carry on the

ered again to plot their own revo-lution. Stalin was in their midst in

Petrograd. In April Lenin arrived to

The exact part Stalin played, and

how close a confidente and assistant

he was to Lenin is a question which

the Central Committee of the Bol-

sheviks; he is credited with the

prominent only in inner party circles, not before the public.

"bread, peace, freedom!"

his brand of revolutionaries.

ually centered.

lead them.

chool at 9:45 o'clock. After the morning worship service, an old-fashioned dinner-onthe-ground will be served at 12:30

Football Tickets

For Midland-Wink

Game on Sale Tues.

· Reserve seat tickets to the Midland-Wink football game,

to be played here Friday night

at 8:30, will go on sale in the morning at 8:30 at the cham-ber of commerce office.

be reserved, and it will be first

come, first served when the

sale of tickets starts in the

morning. The tickets will sell for 75 cents each.

School officials have pre-

dicted a record breaking crowd

for the game, generally rated as one of the outstanding of

the year for West Texas. Al-

though no longer in the same

conference, the two teams will

not slow up on that account.

The game means as much as

any conference to either club.

Plans are now underway for the

fifth annual homecoming day to be

Homecoming day is the climax of

Principal speaker for the day will

Christian University at Fort Worth

Rev. John E. Pickering, pastor, has

announced. Dean Hall has been a

leader in religious and educational

life in Texas for the last 35 years

at least and is a powerful speaker,

Special services for the day will

begin with the opening of the Bible

Homecoming Day to

Be Observed by the

Christian Church

church here next Sunday

tendance is anticipated.

All seats for the game will

Afternoon services will open at 'clock and will take the place of the usual evening worship. Dean

Hall and Mr. Pickering will be principal speakers at a special service at Odessa Sunday evening at 8:00 o'clock. escaped from prison or Siberian ex-Everyone interested is invited to ile, Stalin returned immediately to

attend the services and dinner. the general arrangements outbreak of the World War in 1914 committee are: Mrs. Frank Williamtemporarily paralyzed the revolutionary movement throughout Euson, Mrs. Geo. Ratliff, Mrs. L. A. Denton, Mrs. J. Roy Jones, and Mrs. rope, he was in Siberia. He was in E. J. Ragsdale. only the most indirect touch with The grounds committee, in charge

of tables and similar details, consists of: Guy Brenneman, L. A. Arrington, J. V. Stokes, Zack Reader, Raymond Weaver. Geo. Ratliff will be in charge of Address Jaycees the serving committee.

Further announcements on the program for the day will be made in later issues of The Reporter-Telegram

Mrs. Howard Golson Dies at Lubbock

Relatives and friends here have been informed of the death in Lub-bock Sunday night of Mrs. Howard Golson. Mrs. Golson was a sister, in-law of Mrs. A. W. Cherry and a niece of Mrs. W. R. Bowden. The body has been shipped to

all radicals will even today debate by the hour. He was a member of Ranger where the funeral services will be held at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon The Lubbock woman, who had which helped usher in the Bolshevik

revolution in October. But he was and one daughter. During the October days, when (See STALIN, page 6)

to Ranger for the funeral.

French Make **Direct Drive** On Seigfried

War Tempo Stepped Up in Air, on Sea **And Along Fronts**

ROMANSHORN, Switzerland, Sept. 25 (AP) .- One of Germany's main airplane motor factories today was reported to have been put out of action by bombs from French or British planes raiding the Zeppelin works at Friedrichshafen, Germany. Observers estimated that thirty bombs were dropped despite anti-aircraft fire. Reports said direct hits were

French Artillery Is **Bombarding Siegfried**

PARIS, Sept. 25. (AP.)—Military dispatches from the western front eported today that French artillery had begun a direct bombardment on main fortifications of the Seigfried Line.

Heavy French batteries were reported dropping shells on the west wall casements in an effort to blast Germans from positions in the for-

German guns replied but the French said the Nazi artillery was failing to make direct hits on advanced French positions. French roops struck the Germans in the Haardt mountains simultaneously

Germans Claim Sinking Of British Destroyer

BERLIN, Sept. 25. (AP). — Sinking of a British destroyer by a German submarine was announced officially today as military leaders reported they were preparing for a prolonged war. The destroyer was unidentified and no details were

The communique said eight French planes were shot down during an air raid in the west where "recon-noitering activity and artillery activity was marked on both sides."

Warsaw Streets Said Running With Blood

BUDAPEST, Sept. 25. (AP).—The Warsaw radio said today the Gernans were shelling the center of observed by the First Christian the city with big guns and dropping incendiary bombs. The announcer described the streets "as running with blood" and littered the church calendar and a large atwith mangled bodies.

Naval Battle Raging Off Coast of Norway

BERGEN, Norway Sept. 25. (AP).
—Algroi Island inhabitants reported today that unidentified ships were engaged in heavy cannonading off the Norway coast, leading to belief that a naval battle was underway. Concussion from the guns shook houses on the island. German trawlers were seen rushing to the coast as if fleeing the battle zone.

Britain Unmindful Of Mussolini Request

LONDON, Sept. 25 (AP)-Great Britain answered Benito Mussolini's suggestion to call the war quits on Germany's military conquest of Poland by intensifying today her pre-parations to fight to the finish. Britain was determined despite the complication of Russian's occupation of eastern Poland.

Ship production was speeded up as sea and air forces widened sea warfare in an effort to stop German submarines which sunk the British freighter Hazelside today.

Coach Taylor to At Tuesday Meet

Regular semi-monthly luncheonmeeting of the Midland junior chamber of commerce will be held at the Methodist Annex on north Main street at noon Tuesday, with Coach L. W. (Bud) Taylor as the principal speaker. Taylor will dis-cuss recent changes in football rules and other matters of interest to football fans. Vice-President Carl Ulffers will preside in the absence from the city of President W. M. (Bill) Holmes.

Committee in charge of arrangements for the meeting was composed of Curt Inman, Thad Steele and Boyd Laughlin.

Since several matters of imporvisited in Midland a number of tance are scheduled for discussion times, is survived by her husband and action at tomorrow's luncheon, Jaycee officials today urged a full Mr. and Mrs. Bowden have gone attendance of all members at the luncheon-meeting.

Perfect Brotherhood

Escaped Convict Is Caught After Chase

HOUSTON, Sept. 25 (AP)—Jimmie Stringer, 28, of Jasper, escaped mie Stringer, 28, of Jasper, escapea federal prisoner who was said to have kidnaped and robbed a fed-have kidnaped and robbed a fed-have kidnaped and robbed a fed-art. Marlin Thursday, was captured by police today after a 25 block auto chase. Koba. ganize

ganized strikes and agitated for the in prison or in the Czar's concen-



During Party Meeting

1917 he was arrested at least eight | STALIN IN EXILE; times, and spent eight years either town to town. Between 1902 and ing and without physical fear.



Young Revolutionary, at 25

PARTY SPLITS.

STALIN was already in exile in Siberia when the Social Democratic tration camps. There seems no Party split into two groups. One of these, under the leadership of Len-in, later became the Bolsheviki.

J. BILGE

DENTIST

TEETH

PAINLESSE SEXTRACTED

Hold Everything!

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What About the Czechs All This Time?

A year ago everybody was agitated about the fate of the Czechs. Now in the swirl of war, people in general have forgotten them. But American Czechs and others with ties

closer to that lost European people, have not forgotten. The Czechs were the first people, not in any sense that now Germans, to be engulfed in the aggrandizement of the Third Reich. What has happened to them?

Since war came, almost no news comes. All that is known is that England and France are planning to spon-members of Congress and high ofsor a reorganized Czech government in exile, headed by Eduard Benes, former premier of the Czech Republic. They will recognize such a government, whose headquarters would probably be Paris, and help it to organize a thing as definite as the multipli-Czech Legion of exiled Czechs to fight at their side. Un-doubtedly one of the war aims of the British-French coalition, when either side gets down to telling the world what it is fighting about, will be a reconstituted and independent Czech Republic.

In the meantime, what of the Czechs? When the Germans marched in, they took over the government, though leaving the fiction of a local Czech government and police force in charge. The country was flooded with Britain and France. Gestapo (secret police) agents, and a quick and intensive effort was made to Germanize the Czech. A few of the latter fled the country, and some are believed fighting with the Germans against the Poles, who had given the of friendship and amity with the Czechs little enough reason to love them. But the ordinary contending powers. rank and file remained, about 7,500,000 of them.

The Germans took over the schools, introduced the Czech authors and plays, took over the radio, dissolved staying out of the war and will social institutions and clubs. They are reported to have German language in them. They prohibited the classic rooted up 250,000 Czechs and sent them to Germany, replacing them with Germans, to mix the population more thoroughly. They introduced the anti-Jewish persecutions of the homeland, confiscated property and productive own agents and the people subject own agents. plants.

The Czechs, stripped of the power to resist forcibly, against the belligerents — rights fought back by refusal to co-operate and every kind of claimed by itself and the American passive resistance they could devise. The Czech Mafia, can people an underground organization which worked for indepen- THE QUESTION dence when the Czechs were under Hapsburg rule, was of selling arms. revived. Emigrant organizations in Poland, France, England, Rumania, and the United States, were strengthened, and are now expected to back actively the new "Czech In those other countries, as here, they maintain benefits from it than do the opposan active propaganda for support of the movement to restore to them the lost republic.

Thus, like a play within a play, the drama of the lost rights of independent governments, nation of the Czechs is being played out against the greater back-drop of European war.

Study Success

The United States is now engaged in a great hunt for methods of keeping out of war. The debate has be-

One way to learn about this art would be to study the methods of those nations, which, though far closer World War and have thus far contrived to stay out of the Withe United States must be on "the present European war."

Nor does neutranty life in the United States must be on "terms of friendship and amity with the contending parties." Neither the Government of the United

Spain stayed clear of the whole thing in 1914-1918. and has now forbidden any of its ships to carry on trade of any kind with belligerent nations. Switzerland wangled it through the whole of the 1914-1918 war, and so did the Scandinavian countries. And the latter emerged from the war period with the only civilization in Europe worth bragging about.

thing we are bound to do under the says of the series of t sion of American policies ought to be able to get some practical hints from the policies of those countries which have succeeded in keeping out of war.

Already We Pay

The cost of a war does not fall alone on those countries which are fighting. Everybody pays. It is a matter

The United States is already paying, just because it is in the same world with countries which insist on war. Many people have already been gouged by phony "war prices." Our armament burden has been boosted sky-high, all of which must be paid for in taxes, present or future. And one large insurance company has already adopted war risk regulations to cover issuance of future policies. "In case of . . . citizens likely for any reason to enter military or naval service or to be subjected as a civilian to the hazards of warfare, insurance cannot be issued," reads the regulation.

Thus it is that the burdens of war, like ripples from a stone cast into a placid lake, reach around the world.

East Declared to Be Ahead in Radio Work

summer of research in radio under he explained. "But the programs a Rockefeller grant, T. H. Shelby, suffer since the students aren't ex-University of Texas extension division dean, today placed the South terest aroused among other stu-and Southwest at the bottom of the dents." heap in educational radio work.

The East, he said, is more advanced than any other section of the country, followed by the West, where he completed a survey this summer, with the South and Southwest trailing. He believed British educational programs, however, "considerably ahead of any American techniques."

grams and professional radio tech-Portland city school programs,

Los Angeles county schools, on the other hand, are putting the student AUSTIN. -Completing his second himself behind the microphone,' perts and there's no wholesale in-

> He pointed out that The University of Texas this year is moving into the educational radio field with provision of a bureau of research in education by radio and an extension division radio production manager

Dean Shelby's recent survey covered The University of California and the Alameda public schools, the Predicting that the "ear and the Universities of Oregon, Washington eye" will move more and more into State, Idaho, Wyoming, Colorado educational spotlight, he based eastern educational radio supremacy on its use of carefully prepared pro-

AMERICAN NEUTRALITY DOES NOT MEAN EQUAL BENEFITS TO ALL BELLIGERENTS

By DR. CHARLES A. BEARD (Famous Historian)

(Written for NEA Service).

NEW YORK, Sept. 25. — Neu-trality does not mean and never an mean "impartiality" in ense that American policy and acts nust confer the same or equal beneits upon both sides of the war. Any benefit that either side gains depends upon:

 Its geographical position.
 Its strength or weakness of arms at sea or on land. 3. Its ability to get american goods.

4. Its ability to pay for those good in money, credit or goods. Hence acts done under American neutrality MUST benefit one belligerent more than another and injure one belligerent more than another. American neutrality has never meant equality of benefits and injuries. It does not mean

MUCH TALK. BUT LITTLE INFORMATION.

Among the savings of these sage the following are typical: "Neutrality means that we must treat both sides alike, that is, in such a nanner that, whatever we do, we must confer the same benefits on "The embargo on both sides"; munitions is unneutral because it helps Hitler and injures Great Even President Roosevelt's Pro-clamation of Neutrality on Sept. 5,

"The United States is on terms

All this is mere rhetoric In the light of law, practice and history, neutrality means in essence three things: (1) For the either side: (2) The government of the United States will assure belligerents that certain duties of to its jursidiction; (3) The gov-ernment of the United States will sserts some right as a neutral

THE embargo on the sale of munitions, imposed under the Act of 1937, is therefore not "unneutral" because Hitler derives more ing allies. The Act was passed before they went to war, and the right to enact such a law is among the long recognized by all government

Every government has a right to regulate its commerce and, if it sees fit, to forbid the export of any kind of goods.

As for the sale of arms to a belligerent, neutrals may do so under international law-but the exercise of this right to sell is subject to legislation by Congress.

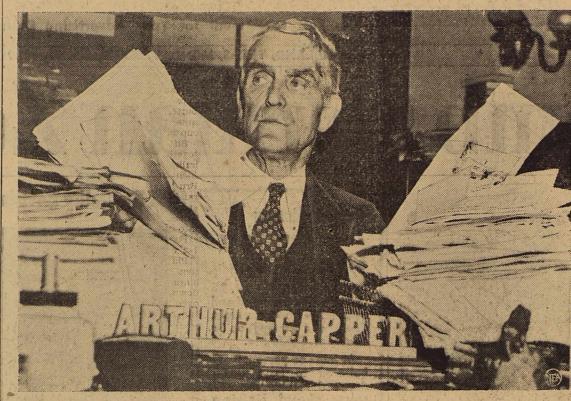
Nor does neutrality mean that States nor a majority of the American people is on good terms with the German government.

Our Government and a vast majority of the American people despise Hitler and his despotism and nothing in neutrality requires us to do otherwise. The only thing we are bound to do under with respect to the belligerents. And even the rights may be renounced or held in abeyance with-

out violating neutrality.

Where do we find our duties and rights as a neutral ? Some of them are to be found in laws passed by Congress scattered through

the years from 1794 to 1937. Others are to be found in orders and diplomatic notes issued speaking of itself as the "peace by the President and the State Department, from the administration it seeks to rally the peace sentiof George Washington to the administration of Franklin D. Roosevelt. the move to repeal the embargo Others age to be found in what is is based on a desire to help Eng-



The whole nation is talking the pros and cons of neutrality. Indicative of the interest in America's role in the war are these letters on the subject stacked around Senator Arthur Capper of Kansas in his Washington office.

called international law.

DUTIES AND MORE DUTIES AS NEUTRAL.

THE list of the duties of the United States as a neutral is long. Only examples can be given here. It is the duty of the United States Government to see that no belligerent raises troops in the United States; that no armed ships are built for belligerents in American shipyards; that belligerent warships do not use American ports as bases of operation against the enemy; and that no belligerent merchant vessel shall carry arms or supplies from American ports to a belligerent war-ship stationed outside our territorial

Again: "No agency of the United States Government shall, directly or indirectly, provide supplies or effect repairs to a bellig-erent ship of war." Such are mere illustrations of our duties as a neutral. It is a bold person who talks or writes glibly on the subject and settles important ques-

BRUCE CATTON

assumed generally here that "the

President has the votes" to get the changes he wants in the neutrality

That may be true today, but it

Members of the so-called isola-

tion bloc in the Senate are bea

ginning to be optimistic about the

chances for retaining the arms

were anything but optimistic; now

they profess to sense a definite turning in the tide.

mail that has been pouring into

congressional and senatorial

offices from the folks back home.

Supreme Court fight. It is strong-

izing on that latter fact. It is

unanimously anti-war.

pro - embargo, and all but

A few days ago they

is a wide-open question whether stout foes of modification as it will still be true when the mat- Borah, Johnson, Vendenberg, and

One thing which encourages the floor of the Senate, and some them is the tremendous flood of at public mass meetings.

speech-making; and as a result of it all, the isolationists believe, pub-

BY BRUCE CATTON

Washington Correspondent

ter comes to a showdown.

embargo.

Reporter-Telegram

WASHINGTON.

IN WASHINGTON

tions by mere hunches and opin-

The list of American rights un-der neutrality may not be longer, but it is more difficult to compile. No great law passed by Congress rights are not easily listed and destates and defines them. Most of fined. them are to be found in the thou-sands of diplomatic notes written by our Government and other Government of the United States ernational agreements.

These rights range from grand or all of the rights asserted actions by the President of the Those given to speaking United States to the sale of goods about American rights had to belligerents.

TO SELL GOODS.

neutral he may so act, although bel- rights to sell, buy and travel. ligerents are not bound to accept his

hence is a step toward war.

legislation is in the hands of the

Senate foreign relations commit-

On that committee are such

All of which will take some

ime, during which period the iso-

lationists will be extremely active.

They will take their case to the

country through public addresses,

A big meeting has been called

for Washington on the night of

has been scheduled for New York.

After the bill reaches the Senate

floor, the debate will really get going. There will not be a fili-

buster, but there will be a lot of

lic sentiment will be reallied to such

an extent that a majority in one

or both houses will vote against

526 LETTERS FOR

ONE CONGRESSMAN

While the United States remains neutral, American citizens have some rights to sell goods to belligerents, to travel in safety on the merchant ships, and to operate ships in safety on the high seas. But these

governments, in books on international law, and in numerous inin this war. Nor do we know just how vigorously it will press any

Those given to speaking lightly guard their tongues, unless they mean war for the United States A vigorous and unyielding assertion of the rights claimed in 1914-IT is the right of the President 1917 may easily transform Amero tender his good offices to beligerents before war and during war, with a view to arriving at a form we shall do well to consider carevith a view to arriving at a form we shall do well to consider care-of settling their disputes. It is not fully the costs of enforcing Amer-unneutral for him to do this. As a lican rights in the style of 1915 —

NEXT: International law

beginning to have its effect.

One New England congressman, not previously committeed on the issue, called up a prominent isolationist senator the day before Con- bracket of football, insofar as the gress convened and asked for some interscholastic league is concerned, land and France beat Hitler and material to use in an argument - It has been place, technically, the neutrality ed retention of the embargo,

> That percentage is not maintained in all cases, of course. A number of southern congressmen, or instance, say that the majority of letter-writers in their districts urge them to vote for the President's program.

LaFollette. No bill will come to But, in a good number of cases the floor for consideration before the keep-the-embargo majority is practically a landslide. ample discussion has been had in

> Another impressive thing about the mail is the proportion which comes from business and profes sional men-groups usually among the missing in this sort of barrage.

he Jown

"I want the word 'painlessly' taken off. I nearly sprained

my arm on a patient this morning!'

adopt the BEAT WINK slogan. Last but will have the advantage of probyear the town took up the chant, but Wink exploded it, however, emerging from the game in much be defending their 3-AA rating worse shape than they went in, and against a class A opponent. Wink, admitting their luck at being the

Midland this year is in a higher but for the Bull Dogs to drop this It seems certain that this will hat morning received 526 letters that morning received 526 letters from home, of which 521 demanded and a menace to the comfort of west Texas 3-AA teams. To give an idea of how the West

Texas football spotlight will come to a focus on this game, Blondy Cross expresses it this way in today's Angelo Times:

Best high school football game of the week in this area appears to be the inter-district melee in Lackey Stadium. The Wink Wild-cats invade Midland Friday night for combat with Bud Taylor's 3-AA entry.

A year ago, on the Monday morning before Midland was host to the Wildcats, a small group of down- week, BEAT WINK.

town fellows went up to chapel and expressed confidence in the Bull Dogs to beat Wink. The chapel exercise really turned into an enthusiastic parley.

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The Bull Dogs didn't let down their backers. They fought their hearts out and will still have the battle going Friday night when they get another chance at the Wildcats. They will be using the same fight ably better team work, judging from games seen thus far, and will on the other hand, will have every-thing to gain. Their 24 game winning streak finally was broken week before last, but they are smarting under the defeat, as they proved in piling up a heavy score against Pan-handle Saturday night, and will do fourth game of the season to Wink everything possible to beat their would be embarassing, as Wink is former district rivals, the Bull Dogs.

And the newspaper stories about Callahan and some of the Ezells being out of the game is about like some of Hitler's propaganda. Don't spend your six bits feeling like you will miss the sight of these power houses in action. I'll apologize next Sunday if they are not able to play.

The Bull Dogs are pretty well ready for Wink and they have the spirit to win. The crowd will be as big as you will be apt to see at a Lackey field game. But the Bull Dogs deserve the moral backing and the throat-racking backing of their friends, the townspeople of Midland. Get behind the high school youngsters with the slogan of the

If He Can Do It, Certainly We Can



German Honor Guard Buries French Aviators



Burial with military honors was reward two French aviators received for flying over Germany's Westwall, near Saarbruecken. Shot down, flyers were buried "somewhere in Germany" by a Nazi guard of honor, according to information accompanying photo, radioed to New York after passing Berlin censors.

Baptist Adult Union Sets Goal for Next Sunday Attendance

Group Two of the Baptist Adult Union, headed by Thurman Pylant, was in charge of the program at the organization's meeting Sunday

Mrs. Ernest Neill, and Mrs. Leon

Mrs. S. C. Dougherty was in charge of the Bible quiz which was presented in the form of a cross-

Mrs. H. C. Petty and Miss Iva Ayers were visitors. The union set a goal of 50 adults as the attendance for next Sun-

Mrs. Billy Gilbert offered the closing prayer.
Fifteen were present.

Senior Endeavor Meets Preparatory To Opening Year

Young people of the Senior Endeavor of the First Christian church met in called session Sunday evening to prepare for opening of the year's program next Sunday.

Rev. John E. Pickering, pastor, was in charge of the meeting at fourth superintendent, Evelyn Pittwhich two committees were named. The nominating committee, to assist in perfecting organization for

the new year, was named as fol-lows: E. J. Ragsdale, Betty Jean Shockley, Nell Ruth Bedford.

The following were named on a social committee to plan a party School Is the Best

A roundtable discussion was held Anti-Social Child on young people's activities and what can be accomplished during BY OLIVE ROBERTS BARTON

the coming months. The meeting closed with hymns and the Endeavor benediction.

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Senior League **Elects Officers** At Sunday Session

Election of officers was the high point in the meeting of the Senior Epworth League of the Methodist church Sunday evening. The entire program was devoted to business. ers" was the subject of study, topics being discussed by Floyd Pace, Mrs. Mrs. John W. Rhoden Jr., president, Ernest Nance, vice president, Thurman Pylant, Bay Plath Roderick, treasurer, were returned to their offices. Marian Newton, pianist, and Jack Hurt, song leader, were newly-elected to their posts.

> Mrs. Rhoden announced the fol-lowing committee chairmen: Worship, Mrs. W. E. Nance; recreation, Conrad Watson; missions, Beth Pro-thro; citizenship and community service, Frances Guffey.

John D. Hamilton is the new sponsor for the group. About 30 young people were pres-

Intermediate League

"Liberty for the People" was the topic upon which Mrs. W. F. Prothro and Elaine Hedrick made talks at the meeting of the Intermediate League.

A business session was held, about 15 members being present.
Officers for the League are: President, Colleen Oates; vice president, Gordon Watson, first superintendent, Alberta Smith; second superintendent, Norene Barber; third superintendent, Elaine Hedrick;

man; secretary, Louise Terry; treas-

urer, Mary Kathryn Taylor; pian-

Stice; recreation chairman, Norma

for Thursday evening: Doris Lynn Pemberton, Betty Shockley, Glenna Antidote for the

We hear a great deal about social attitude these days, and particularly about "anti-social" children. So I am going to do a little explain-

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At the outbreak of the World War all standard life insurance policies contained what was known as the "war clause," cancelling the insurance, or at least denying liability for loss or injury incident to military service. That limitation was deemed vitally requisite to actuarial soundness and solvency. Strange to relate that among the Americans enlisted, fatalities from disease exceeded the heavy mortality of the service at the Front. In that holocaust of death and destruction, cruelty and murder, there transpired many fine things to redeem the depravity of the mad world. One incident of local origin, and a matter of modest pride, gave to all life insurance history, a new and challenging spirit. The Praetorian Life Insurance Society of Dallas, Texas, notwithstanding the war clause in its policy, on the 24th day of July, 1917, decreed and provided that the institution would pay all "CLAIMS FOR DEATH RESULTING, DIRECTLY OR INDIRECTLY, FROM ENGAGING IN MILITARY OR NAVAL SERVICE OF THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA, AND THAT MEMBERS, WHILE SO EN-GAGED, SHALL BE EXEMPT FROM PAYMENT OF PREMIUMS." This policy was carried out in good faith and actual performance.

Since nations feverishly prepare for war, and armies of the millions are now marching, what must be the thoughts of those now holding, and those desiring to acquire, life insurance protection? The alert mind and the keen thinker will act promptly before new clauses, exceptions and limitations are incorporated in future policies. There may be no real occasion for special concern in this matter, but who can foretell the tomorrow?

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Postilion Takes a Bow * * * * * * *

In Fact, This One Takes Three



To wear with her black Persian lamb coat, Hollywood star Patricia Morison selects a postilion hat in dark green felt. Its voluminous green mesh veil ties at the back, which is finished with three green velvet bows.

BY ALICIA HART NEA Service Staff Writer

than correction of them.

Twenty-five—not forty — is the age when the average woman should

take seriously the beauty experts'

sound theory that prevention of

lines and wrinkles is a lot simpler

This advices comes from a wo-man whose editorial column for

she continued, 'that signs of ap-

"It's all a matter of proper

what dimensions will be right

but what a task to try to lose

Nightly creaming of the throat

to be considered "something I'll take

seriously when I'm nearing mother's age." The time to begin is be-

fore a line has appeared. The time

beauty routine for one of twenty-

five need not be complicated.

Thorough cleansing, followed by

use of skin tonic or by ice water

applications, then a good cream-

ing with something to ward of

dryness — a prevalent cause lines and wrinkles—will suffice.

proper nightly

the signs of years appear."

BEAUTY ROUTINE

to stop is never.

Naturally, a

derstand, as he defends himself in various ways. Sometimes he is a bully; again, a complete incorrigible. Or he may resort to whining com- Is Easier Than Curing Them

There is no fixed pattern for the anti- social child. He started out by being overly-sensitive, was given his way too much or not enough, learned to dislike what people stood for, and decided he did not like to be governed by the things other people

accepted as law.

The best cure I know of in general for the anti-social child, unless he is a real problem, is school, where he must mix with all types of chil-dren and learn that it is not hard or 40 other children happy in their school lives, he may gain more constant women is known from coast to coast.

"I think it is generally agreed," Twentiet school lives, he may gain more con-

she continued, 'that signs of approaching middle age are not inspection of the stands for. But a wise teacher, suspecting that her unruly of reason why a woman under fifty reason which we have a further when the fifty reason while the fifty reason whil er, suspecting that her unruly or sullen child is suffering secretly reason why a woman under fifty should have a furroused brow, the Church of Christ Tuesday affrom fear, and needs to have his confidence bolstered, can do wonders. Indeed, if it were not known, our public schools not only teach the "R's", but they have become "But the care must begin before

FORCED TO BE FAIR BY OTHER CHILDREN

Not all the credit goes to the during the ten years ahead, then teacher, but to the system itself that to maintain that weight. It's a throws the child with other children simple matter to lose two pounds, every day.

To be held in the good grace of ten! one's fellow students, a child knows he must be fair. Children are quick to speak their minds if they go too far. So he tries to keep in with be started and practiced regularly them, and that is good for him. long before the muscles even start Once he discovers that he is liked to show signs of flabbiness. and trusted, he loses his suspicion, and that, also, is good for him.

If there is one child in the family IS THE SECRET who has never been able to get along in school, causes no end of trouble and still refuses to make the best and areas around eyes ought not of it, then I suggest that the mother go to one of the behavior clinics

Baby Eats Light Blub.

PASADENA, Cal. (U.P.) - An 11months-old baby began eating a small electric light globe. The mother slapped the infant on the back until he had coughed fragments of glass. A fluoroscopic ex- dryness amination developed that the had swallowed nothing and suffered only a slight cut in the mouth.

In England, new-born baby boys have an average life expectation of 59 years, while girls have an average of 63 years.



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Director of Univ. Radio Work Named

AUSTIN.—"Good listening" will be the goal of J. Howard Lumpkin, oday named general program production director of University of Texas radio activity.

Named to the radio post by A. L. Brandon, public relations director, Lumpkin will inaugurate an expand-Lumpkin will inaugurate an expanded radio service this year from the Mrs. W. A. Yeager, 1704 W Missouri,

Former director of speech activities for the Texas Interscholastic League and last year holder of a home of Mrs. Douglas Nix Thurs-General Education radio research fellowship, Lumpkin will have general supervision of all campus radio activity including the writing, editing and production of radio programs, Brandon said.

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BY MRS. GAYNOR MADDOX

Quick cinnamon buns are somehing to make a man roll out of bed for early in the morning. Here's a welve-minute recipe.

Quick Cinnamon Buns

Eight teaspoons baking powder. 1-2 teaspoons salt, 4 cups flour 8 tablespoons shortening, 1 1-2 cups milk, 4 tablespoons melted butter, 1-2 cup raisins, 1-2 cup nuts, 1 1-4 teaspoons cinnamon, 1-2 cup brown sugar.

Sift baking powder, salt and flour together. Cut in shortening. Stir in milk. Knead and roll out to 1-4 inch thickness on floured board Brush with melted butter. Combine raisins, nuts, cinnamon and brown sugar and dust over flat dough Then roll up like a jelly roll. Cut into 1 1-4 inch widths.

For Pan: 1-2 cup brown sugar, 1-2 cup butter and 1-2 cup pecans. Place these ingredients in bot-tom of shallow pan. Then lay the cinnamon slices on top, cut sides down. Bake for 12 minutes in hot oven (475 degrees F.). Then ring the breakfast bell.

BREAKFAST: G r p e s, quick cinnamon buns, Canadian bacon, coffee, milk.

LUNCHEON: Corn chow-der, French bread, cheese, pears, bananas, peaches, nut ookies, tea, milk.

DINNER: Boiled smoked horseradish, sauce, tongue, parsley potatoes, green beans, celery, deep dish apple pie, coffee, cheese, milk.

Eggless Cake After breakfast, you may want

to bake this eggless cake. One-third cup butter, 1 1-2 cups sugar, 1 cup milk, 2 1-2 cups cake flour, 1-2 teaspoon salt, 1-4 cup raisins, 1-2 teaspoon soda, 1 teaspoon cream of tarter, 1-3 teaspoon vanilla, 1.8 teaspoon almond extract.

Cream butter, add sugar gradually and beat until light. Add sifted dry ingredients alternately with milk. Fold in vanilla and raisins. Pour in a well-greased loaf cake pan. Bake about fortyfive minutes in a moderate oven 350 degrees F. Test with a straw Frost, after cooling slightly, with any favorite frosting



Twentieth Century Study club will meet at the home of Mrs. Joseph Mims, 714 W Storey, Tues-

Senior High PTA will hold its first meeting of the 1939-40 session at the high school building Tuesday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock. She means, of course, that it's parents of high school pupils and important for every girl of twen-ty-five to decide what weight, teachers are urged to attend.

Midland county museum in the courthouse will be open Tuesday afternoon from 2:30 o'clock until 5 o'clock. The public is invited. Meeting of the Altruists scheduled

for Tuesday evening at the home of Miss Maedelee Roberts has been postponed.

Delphian chapter will meet in the

WEDNESDAY

An auxiliary officers' school will urged to be present. be held at the First Presbyterian church Wednesday afternoon at one o'clock. Mrs. Thos. D. Murphy of Odessa, Presbyterial president, is expected to be guest speaker.

Fine Arts club will meet with Mrs. L. A. Absher, 1909 W Holloway Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Home Arts club will meet with Mrs. B. W. Recer, 1001 W Florida, Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

nigh school building Wednesday afternoon after school for a hike and marshmallow roast. Miriam club will sponsor a bingo party in the I. O. O. F. hall Wed-

nesday evening at 8 o'clock. Proceeds will go toward completing vayment for chairs bought for the hall. The public is invited.

University's recently - completed Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Friendly Builders class of the

> home of Mrs. Douglas Nix Thursday for a covered-dish luncheon and a class session following.

Midland county museum in the

courthouse will be open Thursday afternoon from 2:30 o'clock until 5 o'clock. The public is invited. Boone Bible class of the Metho-dist church will have a picnic at

Cloverdale Thursday afternoon at

6:30 o'clock, honoring new Metho-

dist members of the school faculty and prospective members of the

FRIDAY

Lucky Thirteen club will meet with Mrs. S. P. Hall, 1004 W Tennessee, Friday afternoon at 3:00

Belmont Bible class will meet with

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Mrs. Carl W. Covington.

Mrs. Sam Laughlin presented the

Mrs. William Simpson, recently

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intelligent than cattle, are not a intelligent as horses.

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Naomi Class

lesson reading.

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We, The Women

BY RUTH MILLETT

"Cuteness is a quality girls have a hard time dropping. In fact it is a pretty hard thing for them to manage anyhow. Many a big, over-stuffed girl goes in for cuteness when she should try for something more in keeping with her size.

And many a business-like woman can't resist the temptation to be

The truth about cuteness is that it is a quality few persons can handle, and that it belongs exclusively to the young. That may

be the reason why women cling to it so tenaciously. But even the girl who is little and gay and bright ought to give up cuteness before her twenty-fifth

birthday rolls around. By then it is time for her to thousand students through regiscultivate some quality that is suitable for a woman.

No woman needs to have her cute act pointed out to her. She knows when she is being cute. But oddly enough she doesn't know when cuteness isn't becoming. That is why she ought not to try it if she's past the age limit, if she's large, or if she is definitely some

DEVELOP SOME ADULT QUALITY

There are so many things the girl with college behind her can be that she's foolish when she tries to compete with 17-year-olds for

time. But she doesn't enter competition with them if she picks a more grown-up quality. She can be clever. She can be charming. She can be sophisticated. She can be amusing. She can be friendly. Or she can be glamorous. All those are consistent with her age. None of them will make her look plain silly.

So if she is smart, a girl drops cuteness before her cuteness starts falling flat.

Mrs. C. O. Fredregill, 806 S Pecos, Friday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock

City-County Federation will open private dining room of Hotel Schar-bauer Tuesday morning at 9:30 the home of Mrs. John Haley, 423 W Wall street, Friday morning at 9:30 o'clock. All individual members of the seven clubs which compose the Federation are invited and

SATURDAY

Story Hour will be held in the children's library at the courthouse Saturday morning at 10 o'clock.

Midland county museum in the courthouse will be open Saturday afternoon from 2:30 o'clock until 5 o'clock. The public is invited.

Minuet club will hold its initial dance of the fall season in the Crystal ballroom of Hotel Schar-bauer Saturday night. Jack Amlung's Girl Scouts will meet at the junior orchestra will play.

> So popular is horseback riding in England that the country has more than 2000 riding academies today, compared to 400 less than five years ago.

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New Counselor Speaks to Young People's Group

Naomi class at Hotel Scharbauer Sunday morning was brought by byterian church heard a message by Bud Penisten on "Temptations" at their meeting Sunday evening. Mr. Penisten is the new counselor

for the group.

Plans were made for evangelistic cute when there is a man around she wants to impress.

Bill Ferguson presided and Melba Schlosser was in charge.
A song service was held.
Eleven were present.

Enrollment at Univ. Expected to Be 11,000

AUSTIN. - With nearly eight versity of Texas officials today predicted year-long enrollment will top

Enrollment for the two main registration days reached 7,726, 5.5 per cent above that of last year when total enrollment climbed to 10,893, E. J. Mathews, registrar, pointed out.

By September 27, late registra-tion deadline, he predicted enrollment will near 10,500, within easy range of the 11,000 mark under pressure of second semester enrollment in February.

Imbibing Pupils Arouse Action for New Orleans

NEW ORLEANS (UP).—The High School Association will turn to the law to help in its fight to keep minors out of barrooms.

children came to school sleepy with drink, and cited the case of habitually drunk 6-year-old The association will seek to have

barrooms within 300 feet of the

city schools closed.

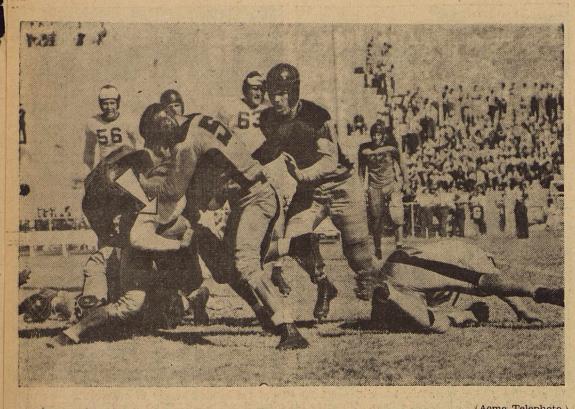
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By FELIX R. McKNIGHT. Baseball's old drama, the castoff's Bert Haas, whose .365 average pactevenge, got another showing Sunday when Ray Starr, Fort Worth's this year. Most of the Nashville old mates, 10-2, in the opening after Starr had been staked to a

Dixie Series game.

The elongated veteran, sold to man Karl Kott, playing left field, misjudged Pinch Batter Bill ers. Rodda's screamer to left and let in T

Starr, cool every moment, struck FORT WORTH, Sept. 25. (AP).— out nine batters, three times fanning old man, tamed the Nashville Vols, bingles came in the late innings

handsome lead. Walter Cazen, a stout Polish boy Fort Worth by Nashville early in homered twide and hammered across the season when it appeared illness five runs while Kott drove across would dampen his mound form, had three more with a double and single a 10-0 shutout stored away, with two out in the ninth inning, but bit McDowell, second baseman, bagged a hit off three Nashville pitch-

> The paid crowd was 7,793. Four run in the second and thre

some lusty smacking by Cazen and Kott and the inability of left fielder Dugas of Nashville to hobble around on an injured leg, gave Fort Worth

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Score by innings: Fort Worth hits-Kott, Stebbins, Kearse. Home runs-Cazen 2. Stolen bases-Metha. 2/3 innings. Winning pitcher — every play out ahead. pires—Fowler, Campbell, Welch and

Aggies Will Attempt To Break Jinx Held By the Gentlemen

COLLEGE STATION, Sept. 25. -When the Texas Aggies take on the from Jimmy and Ara Kerr reports Centenary Gentlemen on Kyle Field here Saturday, Sept. 30, Coach Homer Norton will be trying to break a jinx he started back in 1928 when Ryan, quarterback of the Ft. Worth he was head coach at the Shreve- Diamond Hill team that tied the port school. The meeting will be Wildcats, is the best passer he ever their ninth and mark the opening saw in high school .

game of the home season. he so well sold the team on whipping Southwest Conference schools that he lived to see the day that the sales talk backfired on him.

The Gents won the first game 6-0 and then lost in 1930 by 7-6, and in 1931, 7-0, but right then they put on the heat and in the next five games they not only walloped that he will be out and Francis the Aggies but allowed them a lone Schmidt, who is facing the same touchdown, without the conversion, while they ran up a total score of him . 50 points.

Norton came to A&M in 1934 and that year the Gents won, 13-0. The next year they took the Cadets' measure again, 7-6, and added insult to injury by licking them 3-0 for the year A&M placed and in 1936, the year A&M played and won three games in eight days. The loss to the Gents, after that killing schedule, knocked them off the ladder and from there out they loundered about and finally dropped the final game of the year to Texas. That is what the 1939 team tims to get even for this season.

Manning Smith, All-America back of the 1933 Gents, is now an assistant coach at A&M and will be in

a fine spot in deciding for whom to

City Surprised to Learn Nude Bathing Is Legal

CADILLAC, Mich. (UP).—City Clerk H. L. Worden thinks the nanudists should know that Cadillac is a very advanced city. No municipal law forbids nude pathing between 8 p. m. and 5

Worden discovered Cadillac's failure to restrict nude bathing when he was asked to prepare a list of city ordinances relating to approved apparel for local beaches. The only one he found was passed Aug. 10, 1891, and said:
"No person shall bathe in any

ig and 8 o'clock in the evening.

Hamlin Gentry. the public waters within said SENATORS SELL SIGNS. city in a nude condition between he hours of 5 o'clock in the morn-

AYOFF

BY JESS RODGERS.

vinter" has struck district 3AA this off for Forbes Field and the return

likely to result in a victory for an of the title he won from Bettina, Oil Belt club. (Some are calling who knocked out Tiger Jack Fox this the Oil Belt since three mem- for the crown vacated by John

Wink Wildcats. The Wink club, at full force once more with J. R. Callahan back in the line-up, will

backfield with three 190-pounders in it. The most optimistic of the Midland fans cannot see anything else but a chance for the Bulldogs

o keep the game close. The Odessa Broncs, visioning a pennant their first year in the lea- PERSONAL FOLLOWING gue, will be the underdog in their tussle this week with the Austin Hi (El Paso) team that pulled the upthe Amarillo Golden Sandies to become the first Texas team ever to defeat the Sandies in Amarillo on Butler field. Coach Chule Milner of the El Paso team is reported to body, including intimate friends, as have a club that will prove just as "Mister. fast and as capable at passing as

the Broncs. The Big Spring Steers are expected to get their first taste of defeat when they meet the Lubbock and went out and bought new furteam. Although the Lubbock boys niture for every room. haven't won a game, losing one and tying one, the Westerners are generally conceded to be one of the toughest in West Texas and will be expected to take the Steers without too much trouble.

The Midland team came through the game with the Pecos team last Friday night without injuries to any of their players and will be in SUNDAY'S RESULTS. top shape for the Wink engagement unless ill luck befalls someone this Ft. Worth week in practice.

It is a cinch the local coaches will (first game of series). be driving the boys this week like they haven't been driven before. International League. The Midland passing attack, brilliant at times Friday night, can still stand a lot of polishing up and a ter wi lot of hours will be spent on it. Dell three.)

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1.010 view of the wind three will be spent on it. Dell three. Summary: Errors—Stebbins, Kott 2. opposing linemen, has four excellent redeivers for his passes in Francisch Stebbins, Starr, Gilbert. Two base cis, Williams, White and Bratton. New York 5-3,

The Odessa-Austin Hi game will Sacrifices—Metha, Double plays—
Chatham to McDowell to Stebbins.
Left on bases—Nashville 9, Fort
Worth 6. Bases on balls—Collier 1,
Starr 1, Martynik 1. Strikeouts—
Starr 9, Martynik 4. 4 hits, 4 runs

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Talleges and ing the win giving Midland and Odessa fans an opportunity to see the game here
Friday night and the one in Odessa.

It is a cinch that there will be several scouts from Odessa watching off Collier in 1 2/3 innings; 4 hits; the Bulldogs, and just as many from 3 runs off Jeffcoat in 2/3 innings; here watching the Broncs since it will be necessary for both to call on ness. every play in their books to come

This'n that-There will be very lit-

tle wagering that the New York New York Yankees take four games in a row Boston this year if Cincinnati is the team . . Bucky Walters and Paul Derringer have teamed togeth-Detroit er to win 51 games, 27 for Walters Washington and 24 for Derringer, and a pitcher Philadelphia that can win that many games in St. Louis any kind of a league has a chance to win against the Yanks . . . A card National League. they are having a grand time at the Cincinnati fair in New York but will be back here in a few days . . . Lacey Turner, Chicago Pittsburgh Boston had a good look at little Gene Keel When he booked the first game of Masonic Home last year . . . A with the Aggies back in those days, rabid Wink fan gave Betsy Ross 30 GAMES TODAY. points and took Wink in every game they play this year . . . She has broken even so far and is darn likely to win again this week . . . Where there is a lot of smoke, etc. plenty of people are saying that if Homer Norton does not win the Southwest Conference flag this year problem at Ohio State, will replace Winters Furnishes Members of Family

From Hamlin, Sends Challenge to Lubbock

ODESSA, Sept. 25. - As far 1933. There's one this season and Oilers, champions of the Permian Basin League, were uncrowned semipro champions of Texas baseball Sunday after the Oilers, behind a no-hit-no-run ten inning performance of Clyde "Lefty" Humphrey, won the second straight game over root but he has gone on record that it will be A&M this year.

the Hamlin Oilers, 1-0. Texon won the first game Satur-

day night here, 4-2. Archie Peel, brother of pro-baseball's Homer Peel, playing left field for Texon, tripled in the tenth and place at guard from the first sea-Jack Brown, shortstop, squeezed him across the plate for the only tally. son on. He continued playing the position in 1937 but was shifted to Humphrey struck out nine and end last year where he gained a walked one.

Conley issued a challenge to the eleven, despite the fact that McMur-Lubbock Hubbers, winners of the ry won only one game. West Texas-New Mexico League, for a series or the Concho Basin champions of the San Angelo area.

Score by innings .000 000 000 1—1 3 3 athlete in the family. Texon .000 000 000 0-0 0 4 Batteries: Texon-Humphrey and Hamlin-Courtney and

WASHINGTON. — The 31 signs in major league ball parks.

PICKED KEEP TITLE AGAINST

Challenger

Champion

By HARRY GRAYSON NEA Service Sports Editor.

PITTS BURGH. - With the Joe Louis-Bob Pastor match out of the way, Michael Straus Jacobs and his IT looks like that proverbial "hard traveling cauliflower circus shuffles

year just one week after the fall light-heavyweight championship meeting of William Conn and Melio Of the four games booked by member schools this week, only one is It is Billy Conn's first defense

bers of the old league are now in it).

The San Angelo Bobcats are the lt has been a long time since only ones likely to find their names the 175-pound division has had a in the victory column after the ruler worth writing about, but week's play is over. The Bobcats the handsome Conn belongs defi-

meet the Cisco Loboes, a team that dropped a game to Class A Gorman last week. It should be an easy win for the Bobcats.

The Bobcats in the Bobcats at the Bobcats at the Bobcats are shown in the Bobcats.

The Bobcats in the Bobcats at the Bobcats are shown in the Bobcats at the Bobcats are shown in the Bobcats. win for the Bobcats.

The Midland Bulldogs play a club that is Class A in name only—the class A and right now the Conn - Bettina encore appears certain to exceed that total, which means, of course, be a heavy favorite to cop the game with the Bulldogs.

A hundred grand is a lot of The Wildcats this year have 15 returning lettermen from last year's championship club, including a lettermen from last year's championship club, including a lettermen from last year's championship club, including a lettermen from last year's lettermen from last ye It is by far the largest amount ever drawn by a boxing show in Pittsburgh

CONN HAS TREMENDOUS

Conn is like Jack Dempsey and Jim Braddock outside the ring. Sucset of the past week by defeating cess with his fists has left the Irish

> The biggest thrill of his life, he says, came three weeks ago when

> > Standings

Worth (Texas League) 10, Nashville (Southern Association) 2

Rochester 2, Newark 1. (Roches-

ter wins pennant, four games to

St. Louis 9, Chicago 1.
New York 5-3, Boston 4-5, second game called end of fifth, darkness.

Brooklyn 3-6, Philadelphia 1-1 Cincinnati 11, Pittsburgh 2.

New York 3, Washington 2. Chicago 11-4, St. Louis 9-3, sec

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Detroit 2-9, Cleveland 1-1. Boston 9, Philadelphia 4.

HOW THEY STAND. American League.

Team-

Team-

American League. St. Louis at Chicago.

Washington at Detroit.

(Only games scheduled.)

Boston at New York. Brooklyn at Philadelphia

(Only games scheduled.)

For McMurry 9 Years

men were ineligible in the Texas

Conference at that time, so he

waited until 1933 to begin varsity

play. He lettered three years at

Clyde Wood, who earned a full time

spot on the second all-conference

Clyde is back for his final sea-

son and with him is brother R. L. 17-year-old freshman backfielder

who Clyde says will make the best

R. L. and Clyde, however, may

get to play against still another brother, Cecil, who's a sophomer

guard candidate at Howard Payne.

painted on Griffith Stadium out-

Right on his heels, in 1936, came

10 successive seasons.

guard.

(Final play-off).

title only when teasing his younge

brother, Jackie. Conn has built a tremendous personal following. Special trains follow him to out-of-town engagements. This is his first start at

home since he built a national reputation Irish Billy, the stylist, came from behind to repel Bettina, the Beacon,

N. Y., southpaw, in New York in Conn figures to win by a wider margin before the natives in their

second 15-round trip.
Freddie Apostoli is the only opponent over whom he failed to hold a bigger lead at the conclusion of

IRISH LAD IS YEAR AWAY FROM HEAVYWEIGHT CLASS

Provided he hurdles Bettina again, there is talk of Conn being sent against Lou Nova at Madison Square Garden in January, but it appears that the clever Pittsburgh lad will have to wait at least a year before he will be a full-grown heavyweight. He might easily outbox Nova, but the Californian at 207 pounds is a bit too large for him at this writing. Conn came in as low as 170¹/₄ for Bettina in July and wasn't much heavier when he cut up and stopped Gus Dorazio in his heavyweight debut in Philadelphia, Aug. 14. The Irish type, which matures slowly, it now appears as though Conn will able to defend the 175-pound bauble for another year in so far as weight-making is concerned. And as long as he can do that he will not be big enough for Joe Louis. Conn will not be 22 until next month. Standing slightly more than six feet, he has the frame of a giant of a man.

He is the agile kind who do not

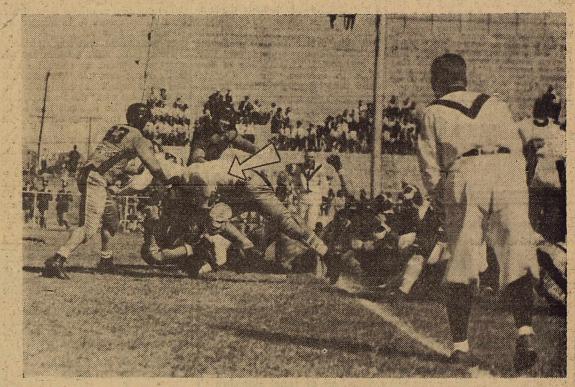
lose their speed with the taking on

of poundage.
The big championship now held

Melio Bettina nd went out and bought new fur-iture for every room.

Conn prefers to hang around with in the East Liberty section of the no affectations. He mentions his weight structure fills out.

Aggies Gain Through Center



(Acme Telephoto) Marion Pugh, arrow, Texas Aggie back, pounds through center of Oklahoma A. & M. line for five-yard gain in the first quarter of the game at Oklahoma City.

Poultry Industry Rated at 44 Million

for market.

COLLEGE STATION.—In poultry Texas has an industry that grosses around \$44,000,000 a year, and the state has come from nowhere in the national picture to rank fifth 453 in number of chickens, fifth in to-420 tal value of eggs produced, and a return to competition by riding eighth in value of poultry produced

cause of Texas' predominance in the production of cotton and livestock, spent two weeks in a Sara contributes an annual gross equal to the sale of a million bales of cotton at eight cents per pound Texas poultry producers have an 24,000,000 chickens, and in 1938 took in \$30,000,000 from sale of eggs, \$8,
About 75,000 Texas farm fa from dressed poultry.

creditable rating when it is considered that Texas is a long way plies. from eastern markets and that most the past 25 years.
"At the same time, if Texas farm-

ABILENE, Sept. 25. - A Wood from Winters has been in the start-ers are to get what they should out the A. & M. poultry department, ing lineup at McMurry College since of poultry, there must be an increase in the quantity and quality as West Texas baseball fans are concerned Snipe Conley's Texan Oilers, champions of the Permian He quoted the 1935 farm census eggs not only lowers the price for figures showing that the average all Texas eggs but depresses the deproduction of hens on Texas farms Dillard Wood was the first of Dillard Wood was the first of the family to enroll with the In-while, poultry demonstrators workdians. He arrived in 1932, but fresh- ing with county agricultural and

Anderson Gives Em Black Look As He Returns

By NEA Service. NEW YORK. - Irving Anderson Black Look to victory in the Backbone Handicap at Aqueduct. Anderson was out for more than three The industry, often forgotten be-

spent two weeks in a Saratoga Springs hospital. home demonstration agents have raise grain to feed the fowl. investment of \$13,000,000 in their brought their flocks' average pro-About 75,000 Texas farm families

10 \$30,000,000 from turkeys, and \$5,000,000 from turkeys, and \$5,000,000 from dressed poultry flocks, and with around 50 laying hens required to Director H. H. Williamson of the Texas A. & M. College extension service points out that this is a creditable rating when it is a out affecting the market or sup-

Aside from improvement of breedof the advance has been made in ing flocks and flock management, the big need is for improvement in says that about one out of every four Texas eggs produced for mar-

READ THE CLASSIFIEDS.

Farmers Enlist Geese To Weed Cotton Fields

BLYTHEVILLE, Ark. (UP).-If a new system of removing weeds from cotton fields catches on throughout Dixie, farm implement companies are going to have a huge surplus of hoes on hand.

Farmers near here are employing geese to weed cotton. And this new system, besides being economical and effortless, has numerous advantages. When it rains, work isn't interrupted. For geese eat 16 hours

a day, rain or shine. Not only does it save the farmers hours of hard work at swinging hoes, but they don't have to buy or

GOOD FOR THE GATE.

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MADISON. - Harry Stuhldreher, Wisconsin coach, plans to increase the seating capacity of the Badgers' stadium to 55,000 in a couple of

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Research Projects Approved at Univ.

AUSTIN.-Ranging from studies of crop-parasite control to isola-tion of petroleum acids, nine general research projects today were approved for the coming year by the newly-launched University of Texas Research Institute.

To blanket a rield outside such specific University research channels as business, industrial chemistry, economic geology, municipal government, engineering and social sciences, the institute this fall becomes a major item in University fact-finding agencies, expanded 50

Dr. A. P. Brogan, institute director and graduate school dean, said the nine preliminary grants would account for about one-sixth of the agency's initial annual budget of

First projects approved for the institute's 1939-40 program included: chemical examination of the petroleum hydrocarbons; biologica research in gentics and sex-determinants; engineering projects study ing eart currents and seeking more efficient means of commercial heatng and cooling; research to curb the inroads of crop parasites; chemical isolation of harmful acids in petroleum. Also approved were de-partment of English studies on the letters of Thoms Jefferson and the popularization of learning during the Italian Renaissance

Cheese and Butter **Production Drops**

ported today.

Cheese plans informed the University Bureau of Business Research their output sank from 1,-808,000 pounds in August, 1938, to 1 424,000 pounds last month, a drop of 23.9 per cent. August output also stood 12.3 per cent below July. Creameries turned out 3,414,000

pounds of butter during August, a relatively poor showing, the Bureau pointed out. This production was igh school will offer a course this 0.6 per cent above August, 1938, but

fall in retail selling training. Mer-chants have offered to help make he course as practical as possible The course, to be known as dis-21.1 per cent above last year, reachributive occupations, is designed ing 1,250,000 gallons. This figure, however, was 1.1 per cent below July. for practical training in various

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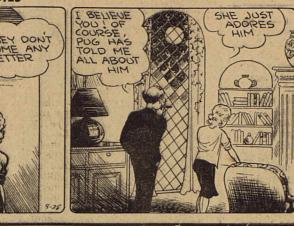
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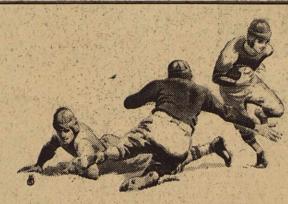




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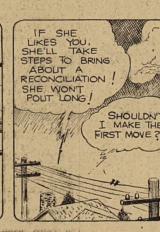
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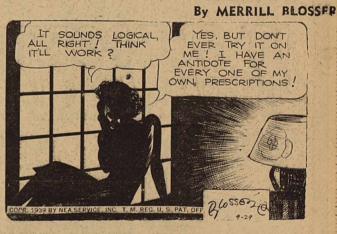


FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS









OUT OUR WAY

AUSTIN. - "Unfavorable pasture onditions" sent the necessities of the necessities of the Texas dairy industry-butter and cheese-to low production levels during August, University of Texas statisticians re-

1.6 per cent below July The semi-luxury" producti, ice cream, howewver, jumped to a point

By J. R. WILLIAMS

with

SNUFFY TOLD SNUFFY'S OUT OF ME THE OLD BOY TUNE ON THAT PLEASE DONATE -HAS BEEN IN A NOTE CLANCY W \$10,000 TO SOME WORTHY TRANCE LATELY. TH' MAJOR HAS DOPED OUT A CHARITY TODAY, WALDO! INVENTIN' A SQUARE MERRY-GO-ROUND GADGET TO MAKE AUTO FUMES SMELL OR SOMETHIN' OF TH' KIND - I BEEN LIKE PERFUME, AN' IT SOUNDS HIM SO THE SQUIRRELS OKAY TO ME! WON'T PUT HIM AWAY THINK WE OUGHTA FOR THE WINTER! WAKE HIM SO HE WON'T MISS HIS SUPPER ? MAKEHIM? OH. GIVE H'M FIVE MORE MINUTES,

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Stalin-

Continued From Page One.

Bolshevism overthrew Kerensky Stalin's activities are a subject still disputed between Stalinites and Trotskyites. He emerged as Commissar for Nationalities of the new Bolshevik government.

Civilar War followed withdrawal from the World War, and Stalin was sent to straighten up a chaotic situation in the Tenth Army at Tsaritsin, commanded by Klementy Voroshiloy. He did it, helped crush opposition in the town and organized a local cheka or secret police to establish order.

STALIN ORGANIZES

RED ARMY.
STALIN was made President of the Workmen's and Peasants' Inspection Office. He helped organize the Red Army, aided by Voroshiloy and Budyeni. Here began the feud with Trotsky, Field Marshal of the Civil War, which has continued to

In 1921 Stalin put the finishing touches on the suppression of a bloody uprising at Kronstadt in protest against food shortages and bureaucratic rule from Moscow. This led to his elevation to General Secretary of the party, his first real opportunity to become known to the mass of members of the Communist party and to gain control of its workings. For disciplinary reasons he was able to make transfers and contacts. The following year Henin had a stroke, and it became clear that soon a successor would be needed.

The manner of Stalin's succession to Lenin's mantle is again a matter of acrid dispute between Communist factions. Trotskyites insist that Stalin conspired against Trotsky, who should have been the successor. Stalinites say Lenin wished Stalin to be his heir. Dozens of books have been written to prove one or the other right.

In any event, after Lenin's death in 1924, Stalin became Bolshevik No. 1. From that moment Trot-sky was doomed. He was exiled in 1927. From that moment, Sta-lin was the unchallenged master

TWO CHILDREN

IN 1926, Stalin married Nadezhda Alleluieva, daughter of a Tiflis lockmaker, an early Bolshevik in whose home Stalin had often hidden out from the police. Stalin and out from the police. Stalin and Alleluieva had two children, a boy Vassilly, now 17, and a girl Svetlana, now 12. Though a devoted Bolshevik from childhood Alleluieva was retiring and took little part in official affairs. She died suddenly in 1932, probably of peritonits, and was given a funeral like that of a queen. umors prevalent at the time that she had shot herself in the Kremlin were never substantiated. Stalin's aged mother, who continnever learned to speak Russian, died of penumonia at 78.

NEXT: What kind of a man is Russia's "boss"?

Veteran Producer Of Movies Dies at Home in California

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif., Sept. 25 (AP)—Carl Leammle, Sr., 72, pioneer motion picture producer,

died at his home Sunday. "Uncle Carl," as he was affectionately known in the Hollywood film colony, got his start in the movie world as a nickleodeon pro-

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24 Diamond

25 Court.

31 Wholly. 33 To deposit. 36 Pertaining to 52 Twelve the nose. months (pl.). 38 To rush. 54 Harem. 39 Cuts into 56 Coagulum. 57 To relish. 41 Red-breasted bread.

8 Final statement of account. Unopened flower. 59 Wrinkle. 31 Ridge. 32 Gibbon. VERTICAL 34 Light brown.

2 Blood pump.

length.

11 Dry.

3 Grafted. 4 Devoured. strokes 5 Musical note. 40 Refined. 6 Part of 42 Treasurer. 44 Blood-sucking school year. 7 Spice. worm. 47 Apprehends. 8 Watery part of blood. 9 Measure of dialect.

10 To polish. canoe. 53 To decay 12 Singing voice. 55 Night before. 58 It is used for 14 Long grass. 57 South 16 It yields bran Carolina

51 Swift-sailing

by-product.

macaroni is

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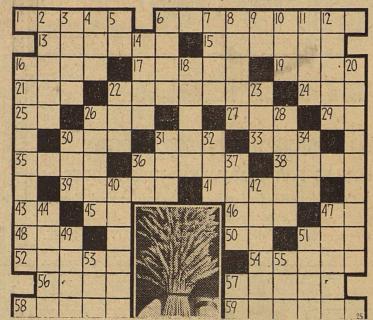
2 2000 pounds

courtyard.

36 New England.

26 Inner

hard wheat.



established eventually Studio, largest in the industry. Laemmle also introduced the star system to the screen and made the Lesson on Isaiah first million-dollar picture, "Foolish

He sold out his controlling interest in Universal about three years ago and retired.

He had been ill for some time. ued to live quietly in Tiflis, and who Death resulted from a heart attack, ing, subject of study being "Isaiah: which came as he lay in bed at his Foreteiling the Birth of the Messiestate. He had had two other at- anic King. tacks earlier in the day.
Stars, producers, directors, writers,

agents as well as studio carpenters and the like regarded the geniel president of the class. little 5-foot German-born Laemmle

brothers. Siegfried and Louis two grand children, Stanley Ber-german, 7, and Carol Bergerman,

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Mrs. Bill Hale of Odessa was in prietor in Chicago in 1906. He Midland Saturday

Men's Class Hears Taught by Prait

W. Ily Pratt conducted the lesat Hotel Scharbauer Sunday morn-

were in charge of Clifford C. Keith, course of his fortnight's trip, he

A special musical number was a were forced to move on.

Visitors introduced were Tom he came out of Poland, he said, Laemmle, both of Los Angeles, and Hurt, J. R. Aycock, and Gustave was that the Poles had brought

FROM ODESSA.

Mrs. R. E. Hunt returned this week-end from Odessa where she had visited her daughter, Mrs. H. E. Webb for several days.

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Biddle Says Nazis Used 5,000 Planes To Defeat Poland

PARIS, Sept. 25 (AP)-An estimate the German army used 5,000 war planes to disrupt Polish production and communications in five days was made Sunday by thony J. Drexel Biddle, Jr., United States ambassador to Poland, upon his arrival here after a hazard-

ous, underfire trek. The ambassador, a red carnation in his lapel and his hair neatly slicked back, sat on the floor over a map in the town residence of the United States ambassador in France, William C. Bullitt, to explain his 15-day odyssey to Rumania from

Warsaw. He said his party was under fire from German planes at least three

Biddle declared German planes shuttled constantly from north to south and from southeast to northwest over Poland, "making the whole interior a front.

"In perhaps five days, bombing first engine and airplane factories and pilot schools, then railroads and on at the Scharbauer Men's class general communications, they disrupted the country," he said. "At the same time they attempted to terrorize the civilian population.' The diplomatic corps and the Polish foreign office moved to five Song service preceding the lesson different towns and cities in the stated. In each case, he added, they

as their friend. He was noted for his interest in the welfare of studio employees and players.

He leaves a daughter, Mrs. Stanley

He lea Biddle said he reported to his

> down about 300 German planes. Arriving with the ambassador on the Simplon Express from Bucharest were his wife, his stepdaughter Miss Peggy Schultz, his cousin Miss Mary Willis McKenzie, North Winship, counselor of the Warsaw embassy, and Charles Muchinsky, embassy attache and an assistant instructor at the University of Wis-

A caravan of eight automobiles carried 21 persons of the embassy personnel, including 1 women, among whom were embassy typists

Biddle said he would remain in Paris for the present.

Screwy News of the Week Is Recounted By AP Commentator

BY GLADWIN HILL

NEW YORK, Sept. 25 (AP)-After a double-jointed truck col lided with its own rear end in Berkeley, Calif., you could expect almost anything to happen las week—and it did.
In a football game at LaFayet

te, Tenn., each side lost more ground than it gained . . . a man won a fishing contest at Seal Beach, Calif., with a 9-ounce catch . . . for kicking too many people, a donkey was given a legal trial in Bogota, Colom-

woman juror signed the verdict on the wrong line . . Ohio warned its citizens against quack tree doctors.

Dr. Goldner said the man lev-eled a rifle at their breasts and demanded revenge because of an Salem, N. J., spent \$7,486 for a injustice he claimed to have sufnew fire truck and then discovered fered at the hands of the English.

ceiling took time out to kill a snake for a scared housewife, rescue a parrot from a tree, and capture an esrot from a tree from a rot from a tree, and capture an escaped goat . . . the O'Fallon, Ill., Baptist church advertised for 100 their troubles began members "lost, strayed or strag-

To escape the controversy over whether Thanksgiving should be Nov. 30 or Nov. 23, Clayton County nor of Indiana for tomato juice on

Queen Aids Red Cross Work



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

Workers Are Injured

SHREVEPORT, Sept. 25 (AP)— Ernest Taylor, 35, and Tom Presley

employes were burned seriously to-

day when fire destroyed a loading

Mrs. J. J. Bailey underwent major surgery in a Midland hospital this

Mayo Bros. clinic at Rochester

In Fire at Refinery

TO MAYO BROTHERS.

Oil News-

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at 4,758 feet in lime; the company's No. 7 Kendrick had drilled to 3,598 in the desert. "Being unfamiliar with the ways of the wastelands, we spent a most uncomfortable night," the Rev. feet in anhydrite; and No. 2-867 Kendrick is running tubing to test, bottomed at 5,120 feet in lime. Goldner said. "The next day I learned that my son was to be

Tubb Pay Extender.

Extending the Tubb deep Permain zone of the Sandhills pool in travel to Jerusalem to raise the western Crane over two miles north, money.

Gulf No. 11 W. N. Waddell et al was "The trip was torture. The sun acidized with 5,000 gallons at 4,680 feet under a 267-barrel oil load. At last reports, it had swabbed 262 barrels of oil and 80 barrels of acid residue in 35 hours through 2-inch tubing. Oil load has not yet been tubing. Oil load has not yet been cracked and my tongue became the Presbytery today.

No. 1 I. E. Scott, in Reeves county, is drilling unchanged in Delaware sand at 5,280 feet, still carrying one-third bailer of water every two eration the Arabian customs in re-

Arab Venture Only Memory For Goldners

CLEVELAND, O. (UP).—The Rev. Dr. Jacob H. Goldner, 68, preaches again in the tranquility of his own Euclid Avenue Christian church, his harrowing experiences in the des-

erts of Arabia just a memory. The Rev. Goldner upon his re-A New York man named Gabriel was arretsed for blowing his horn... a slot machine had to be taken out of the Atlanta police station because it drew so many slugs... a prisoner escaped from the Allentown Pa. county izil by pering... "Perfiaps the most remarkable—" UNDERGOES SURGERY Allentown, Pa., county jail by posing as a garbage man. . .

A man charged with murder in Greenup, Ky., and judged guilty by the jury, went free because a woman juvor sirved the residue to the serior Goldner said.

Virdie (Pat) Patterson of Tyler and Ella Lee Ellis of Austin, both blind since childhood and whose romance began 15 years ago while students at the Texas School for the Blind, were married recently. Patterson

it was too big for the fire house. . the Adams, Tenn., post office offered patrons baby-watching and curb service . . a New Jersey woman declared in court her husband threw and you can't realize what a difficulty was under such addresses. operates a newstand. meat balls so hard she had to use a step ladder to get them off the Dr. Goldner related how he and his son had set out on donkeys to

their troubles began.

The small party was just a few

miles from the buildings when

the which to train for a potato-digging governor of Idaho asked the gover- contest with the governor of Maine.

they were attacked by a band of GUEST FROM LUBBOCK. nomads who, upon learning their nationality, decided to hold them

for ransom. That night Rev. Goldner and his son were forced to sleep the week-end

Mr. and Mrs. Barron Kidd and son left Sunday night for Evansville, Ind., where they have lived for the past several months. They had visited relatives and transacted

Rev W. R. Mann left this morning for El Paso where he will attend the Presbytery today and Tuesday completely recovered.

Forest Development Corporation Swollen."

Although the ransom money was tion. Accompanying him from here

> gard to business transactions— first a parley, then a feast," he said. "But we finally were reunito'clock, it was announced today by Wallace Wimberly, scout official.

Miss Vesta Deaton has returned

rack of the East Texas Refinery at WISIT BORDER CITY McCoy.

of Marfa during the weekend. Mrs. Wickizer and the children accompanied the Midland couple on trip to El Paso, Juarez, and Presidio during their visit. They report an enjoyable time.

Harry Adams left this morning for TO BIG SPRING

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Gwyn made a trip to Big Spring Sunday after-

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was a feature of the festivity. An all-day celebration service was held with dinner served on the as a band in the army. They play

Mr. Mann led the singing. Visitors were present from various parts of the state.

"Listening" Class In Music Offered

For the benefit of parents who have not had the opportunity to take the music appreciation course now being offered in public schools, Mrs. Lee Cornelius is adding a class in listening to her activities as a piano teacher. The new class is open to all adults, whether or not they play an instrument or know any music, will be held each Wednesday morning at 9:30 o'clock, and will require little time outside of class she said. She stressed the fact that it will be primarily a "listening" class, with much music to be heard and the most interesting facts to be stressed. The class will open at the Cornelius studio, 706 W Ohio, Wednesday morning at 9:30 o'clock.

Mrs. Elsie Cozart of Lubbock was the guest of Mrs. Jack Cecil for

TO EVANSVILLE.

SENIOR SCOUTS TO MEET

Senior Boy Scouts will meet at the Scout Hall tonight at 7:30 FROM VACATION.

from a vacation trip to her home at Roanoke, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Allen were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Neil Wickizer

TO RUIDOSO

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Horst visited Ruidoso, N. M., for the week-

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Midland Boy Member Of Tarleton Band

Rev. W. R. Mann, Presbyterian missionary, Sunday attended the birthday party of the Monahans Presbyterian church. It was the third anniversary of the church and sicians selected after extensive trya birthday cake bake in three tiers outs by D. G. Hunewell, band direc-

The band at Tarleton functions at all reviews, inspections, and military ceremonies. In addition they play a number of concerts, representing the college at all official

programs One of the high-lights of the season with the Tarleton bandsmen is the annual trip to the Battle of Flowers contest in San Antonio. For the past four years Tarleton has won first place in her class in the band contest at this celebration.

ATTENDED FUNERAL

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Spaulding Jr. returned Sunday afternoon to their home at Clovis after attending the funeral here of her uncle, C. S. Aycock, Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Tom Avcock and son, Earl, were returning this afternoonto their home at Wichita Falls.

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