Hope Allies

Will Accept

Peace Offer

**Believe Ciano Told** 

Italy Must Enter If

**Proposal Rejected** 

ROME, Oct. 2 (AP)—Italian and

foreign diplomats expressed con-

cern today lest Italy might be forc-

ed into the war if Britain and

France turned down the Hitler peace

Minister Ciano's visit to Berlin but many Italians said they thought

Hitler was asking Italy to present

the peace proposal and be ready to enter the war in the event of its

Count Ciano, Italian foreign min-ister departed from Berlin for

Rome today after concluding first

conversations between Ciano and Adolf Hitler. The speed of the talks

indicated the two countries are in

Some observers saw a reason for

believing Mussolini may assume the

role of mediator in a "final peace offensive" by the German reich.

ister Joachim von Ribbentrop met

last night with Ciano for a con-

ference which may have an im-

portant bearing on the course of the

Even secretaries were dismissed

as the doors of Hitler's work room in the chancellery closed behind Ciano and no official hint emerged

as to what they were discussing. There was little fanfare about Cian's visit and conferees got

down to business immediately.

The Italian foreign minister wore

a Fascist militia uniform with the

great cross of the German eagle when he arrived to be met by Heinrich Himmler, chief of the Ger-

man secret police, and other high

Ciano hastened to the foreign of-

fice where he conversed with Von

Ribbentrop for 15 minutes before

In official quarters the only posi-

Adolf Hitler and Foreign Min-

accord on future moves.

European war

Officials were silent on Foreign

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# More Men Are Called Up by The British

250,000 Reserves Are Told to Report for Service in the War

LONDON, Oct. 2 (AP) - Great Britain's King summoned another 250,000 men to the colors last night as his first lord of the admiralty Winston Churchill, boldly declared the European war would end only when the allied forces were convinced that Reichs fuehrer, Adolf Hitler "has had enough.

The admiralty chief, in an empire broadcast, declared "Russia has warned Hitler off his eastern But he added that he could not forecast Russia's next move, terming it a "riddle wrapped

in mystery inside an enigma. Churchill before the speech, in which the admiralty head said Britons believe "we are entitled to the respect and good will of the world and particularly of the United States," King George VI called to armed service all British men between the ages of 20 and 22 years "with certain exceptions.

Some 240,000 youths aged 20 were called up last June. Today's procla-mation applies to those in the 21year age group and those who have become 20 since June 5.

Churchill told the empire "it was for Hitler to say when the war would begin but it is not for him or his successors to say when it

hands are stained with blood and their grip upon the docile, unhappy German people.

He warned his listeners that "we BY FRANK GARDNER have not yet come at all to the severity of the fighting which is to be expected," but listed "three green oil and drilling water on important things" that have hap-swabbing test, Stanolind Oil & Gas Holt, 217-barrel flowing producer.

Germany does not dare assail."

proved successful.'

His prediction followed an announcement last night that the admiralty had warned all British merchant shipping to be on guard against "an immediate change' of policy in German submarine war-

rine convention, signed by Foreign Minister Joachim von Ribbentrop for Germany in 1937 mode. for Germany in 1937 made no dis tinction between armed or unarmed merchant ships. Signatories undertook not to sink such vessels with out first putting their passengers. crew and papers in a safe place).

### 16 Persons Hurt as Rodeo Steer Plunges Into Cleveland Crowd

CLEVELAND, Ohio, Oct. 2. (AP) —A 1,500-pound steer broke from its corral Sunday and plunged into a crowd or 55,000 viewing a rodeo at the Cleveland Stadium, Sixteen persons were injured, two seriously.

George Darmsstatter, 61, director for the Weideman Food Company here, and Norman Abele, 21, Sandusky, Ohio, were hospitalized and treated for severe lacerations. The other were given first aid treatment and released.

Police Captain Hary Weiss said that the steer escaped from a low corral during the bulldogging event. Pursued by three cowboys, frightened animal leaped into a box an estimated fifteen feet above the floor of the stadium.

While spectators screamed and shouted, the steer jumped from the box, the occupants of which included Darmastatter, and charged up the steps to a ramp, where it at-

After twenty minutes of confusion and near panic, cowboys and police cornered and lassoed the animal and

21year-old Hollywood, Calif., stuntman, was burned when his automobile, which he had driven through flaming wall, burst into flames. Kovak leaped from the machine and escaped with minor burns.

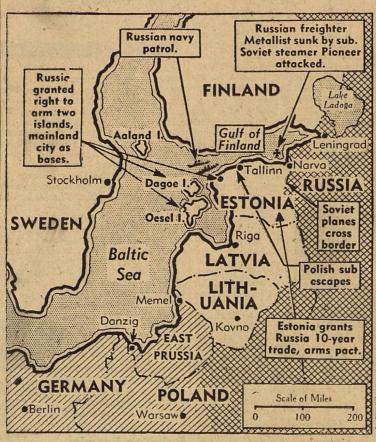
### VISIT MOTHER.

Harold and Jack Reid were here

### FROM VACATION.

Mr. and Mrs. Gay Harris have tion trip to Dallas and Galveston.

### Russia Takes Command in Baltic



The Red menace advances in the Baltic states. Estonia signs mutual assistance pact with Soviet, gives Russia right to fortify strategic islands of Dagoe and Ooesel, port of Paldiski. Thus Soviet gains military and economic stranglehold on north Baltic, virtual command of Gulf of Finland and Bay of Riga, Latvia's chief port. Aaland Island reportedly has been fortified by Sweden and Finland. Above map locates disturbances which led to Russian-Estonian conferences and position of islands which Soviet obtains.

# How soon the war ends, he said depends upon "how long Herr Hitler and his group of gangsters whose hands are stringed with the said with the said the said that the said the said that t hands are stained with blood and sticky with corruption can keep their grip upon the deele uphanny Live Oil, Drilling Water on Test

pened during the short course of the Company No. 1-A B. H. Blakeney, Big Slaughter Oiler deep pay prospect a half-mile south-

high seas" and "it would seem that tom, which is at 5,160 feet. Tubing the U-boat attack upon the life of then was run to total depth, with three-stage treatment in pay lime between 4,915 and 5,004 feet. scale," war-wise Churchill warn-the drilling fluid might have pen-ed. Yeso, lower Permian, which it top-etrated porous formatoin which also showed oil staining in the last In southern Yoakum's Denver 40 feet. The possibility that packer pool, Humble No. 17 H. O. Wooten might not be holding and that some set 24-hour potential of 474.48 barof the water was coming from below

was advanced. Nearly three miles to the north

### **Baptist Men to Meet** At 7:30 for Supper

Meeting of the Baptist Brotherhood, to which all men of the church are invited, will be held at 7:30 has been announced. The Brotherhood was organized a week ago and subsequently will hold meetings probably monthly, according to C. G. Murray, president. Other officers will be named at tonight's prayer following the singing.

Large new producer for the south-1. Poland has been over-run by west of the North Cowden pool in eastern part of the Slaughter pool Germany and Soviet Russia but "the nothern Ector county, this morn- in southwestern Hockley has been soul of Poland is indestructible."

2. Russia's invasion of Poland creing preparatory to re-running it ated an eastern front "which Nazi with packer at 5,015 feet.

Germany does not does not does not does a complete down as the complete dow ted an eastern front "which Nazi with packer at 5,015 feet.

On last bailing test, it had bailgauge it flowed 340.07 barrels of at noon. Several excellent sugges3. "A week has passed since a ed three and one-half barrels of oil 32.4-gravity oil to be assigned full tions as to projects which might be British ship alone or in convoy has and 14.8 barrels of drilling water in been sunk or even molested on the 11 hours. Fluid was bailed off bot- barrels. Gas-oil ratio is 699-1. The program of work had been made He was found dead in

oved successful."

hours ending at four a. m. today, Humble Oil & Refining Company we must, of course, expect that the well swabbed two and three-Humble Oil & Refining Company the U-boat attack upon the sea-borne commerce of the world will be rels of drilling water. It had been ing at 6,535 feet in lime, anhydrite renewed presently upon a greater drilled in with rotary, and some of and shale, presumably still in the

> rels of 31.6-gravity crude, with gas the regular North Cowden pay also in the ratio of 3,360-1. Pay between 4,915 and 5,145 feet, total depth, was treated with a total of 7,500 gal-

A southwest edge test in the Den-(See OIL NEWS, page 6)

### Midland Attorney Teaches Men's Class

Joseph Mims, Midland attorney had charge of the lesson service a o'clock this evening, with supper the meeting of Scharbauer Men's served in the church basement, it class at Hotel Scharbauer Sunday morning. Topic of the lesson was

"The Infancy of Jesus." Song services preceding the les son were in charge of Lige Midkiff.

About 30 men were in attendance. Plans will be discussed for enter-taining the Association Brother-hood, representing five counties, town visitor. C. A. Ponder was a

# Al Smith Asks Support for President on Neutrality Act

NEW YORK, Oct. 2 (AP)—Alfred this experience and that is by keep-E. Smith appealed to Americans last night to "stand solidly behind" passengers out of trade with bel-President Roosevelt in his effort to amend the neutrality act because "he is so clearly right."

Speaking over a nation-wide radio network, Smith added: "I urge this with all the sincerity with the profound con-

viction that I speak for the good of the nation which we all love." It was the "Happy Warrior's" first public utterance favoring an administration policy since he "took a walk" from the Democratic party Later in the show, billed as a rodeo and thrill circus, Walter Kovak, in the 1936 presidential election and campaigned against Mr. Roosevelt, his former close personal and po-

litical friend.

The 1928 Democratic presidential nominee declared bluntly "the present neutrality act does not work," and added: "It has been weighed in the balance and found wanting." "I believe that we should prevent transportation in American from Lubbock this week-end visit- ships of any goods of any kind, war ing their mother, Mrs. Willie Stell goods or other goods, contraband or non-contraband or any passengers to the warring nations.

"It is undoubtedly the absence of such a law in 1917 that brought us Mr. and Mrs. Gay Harris have such a law in 1917 that brought us ed by the American embargo and returned from a two-weeks vacainto the World War. There is only the goods that are not covered by was associated with Hughes Tool

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ligerents."

The President's suggested amendments are "so clearly right, so obviously on the side of common sense and sound judgment and of patriotism," Smith asserted, "that only those who lack an understanding of the issue will oppose them."

Smith said he was not interested personally in arguments for a return to the principles of international law since "there is no respect for international law atthis time. Similarly, he said, he took no stock in "quibbling over constitutional questions in connection with the proposed substitute for the pres-

ent neutrality act." "In a crisis there is no time for legalistic hair-splitting," he declar-

"The distinction between contraterial and non-war material is es- relief rolls." sentially the bunk.

He cited the recent sinking of MINERS HAVE DAUGHTER Swedish boats, carrying lumber, as Swedish boats, carrying lumber, as Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Miner of of the association, both of El Paso an indication that "the German Odessa are the parents of a 9 pound Mr. Wilke is also executive secregovernment does not recognize any daughter born this morning, friends tary of El Paso's national advertisdifference between the goods cover-

# Neutrality Fight Opens In Congress

Pittman Opens New Session With Plea For Embargo Repeal

nomentous senate debate over the nation's neutrality policies began to-day with Senator Pittman, (D-Nev), asserting the existing arms embargo was "discrimination in favor of German."

The chairman of the foreign re-

lations committee offered the administration's neutrality bill to repeal the arms embargo as "the most important legislation ever proposed to congress" and said it was designed for the purpose of "keeping us out of the European war." Pittman said he had "every confidence" in President Roosevelt's declaration to do everything pos-

sible to keep the United States out Pittman supported a provision in the bill permitting belligerents to obtain credits up to 90 days on American purchases.

Germany, under the existing law, may get American goods through Russia, Italy and Rumania, he said. Discussing the effect on the American merchant marine, he said United States shippers could develop

trade with South America. Senator Gillette, Iowa, offered two amendments, one requiring belligpurchased in the United States and the other prohibiting belligerents from selling any securities here.

## "Suggestion Week" Gets Underway at C of C Here Today

Chamber of Commerce Suggestion Week got underway here this morning, with a fair response on the part of local citizens being recorted and considerable interest was being shown in the new method of planning the organization's work pro-

Suggestion Week will continue through Thursday, all citizens of Midland and Midland county being cordially invited to visit the cham- yesterday and said mass early Sunber of commerce office in Hotel Scharbauer at sometime during the week to list any and all suggestions they might have as to various projects on which the local chamber of commerce might work during the

Actively in charge of the conducting of Suggestion Week is an activities committee composed of Paul McHargue, W. B. Simpson, and E.

### Russia Believed to Be Moving Toward New Balkan Bloc

MOSCOW, Oct. 2. (AP). — Russia today was believed moving toward a Balkan bloc as the Rumanian foreign minister was reported enroute to Moscow. Turkish foreign minister

spent four hours in conversations at the Kremlin with Russian offi-Latvian Foreign Minister Munters

and secretaries arrived later.

### **Terracing Paying Off** For Midland Farmer

adequate cultivation is paying off in a big way for A. L. Stewart in Midland county. It has been so dry in the community in which he lives that many farmers have no crop at all, but Stewart has better than an average crop, for a normal year, of both feed and cotton. Milo planted on July 21 on land that has been worked a total of nine times is making a ton to the acre and the cotton, planted slightly earlier than this, is loaded with

Stewart, who works 160 acres of land, formerly farmed 480 acres. He states that if he had tried to farm 480 acres this year that he would likely have made no crop at

Not only does Stewart have good crop, but his cellar contains enough canned fruits and vegetables to last his family through the win-

Stewart said: "If we would only work the land we could cultivate properly, not only would we make nore crops but there would be farms band and non-contraband war ma- for many deserving farmers now on

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Miner of

# FEAR ITALY MAY GET INTO

## Named American Legion Leaders at Convention



They climbed to the top at national convention of American Legion in Chicago. Above, mutual congratulations: the new commander, Raymond J. Kelly of Detroit, and the new auxiliary president, Mrs. Doris Corwith of Rockville Center, N. Y. Jean Ladd, right, 15-year-old Swampscott, Mass., girl, also has something to strut



### Grand Jury for Cardinal Mundelein, **District Court** Diocese, Succumbs

CHICAGO, Oct. 2. (AP). - George Cardinal Mundelein, 67, archbishop

Head of Chicago

He was found dead in a bed in his residence at Mundelein, Ill. The cardinal, who won notice for the largest and wealthiest in the world, was said in perfect health

### French Consolidate Positions on Front

day morning

PARIS, Oct. 2. (AP). - Military reports today said French forces had consolidated positions and removed 1,000 mines left by Germans.

Three French and five German planes were reported shot down in an air battle.

diagnostic of such alleged law violations as may be brought before tune of "A Bicycle Built for Two." Crane did his dance to the same as law conditions in general.

made night reconnaissance trips can system in times of unrest such had dedicated the Wink game, made over Berlin and Potsdam

Traveling over the Broadway of

America Highway from El Paso,

Texas, to New York City, the El

Paso Blue Bonnet Square Dance

Team, the championship square

dance team of the State of Texas

will arrive in Midland for a brief

exhibition Tuesday afternoon at

4:30 o'clock, according to informa-

tion this morning received by the

local chamber of commerce. The

Blue Bonnet team is the same team

that performed at the banquet and

dance given here last spring in hon-

or of visiting trade-trippers from

This team, composed of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Greggerson, Mr. and

Hinton McIntosh and Mr. and Mrs.

Roy Allen, will dance in all towns

either enroute on on the return trip

Arrangements have been made

for the dance team to perform in

the lobby of Hotel Scharbauer dur-

ing the step here tomorrow after-noon. The public is invited to wit-

Programs have been arranged for two days in Washington and three

days in New York at the World's

Fair, the couples to dance to the

music of their own orchestra. This

is the team that won its champion-

ship at the Fort Worth Fat Stock

Accompanying the dancers will be

Jack McDonald, president of the Broadway of America Association,

and L. A. Wilke, secretary-treasurer

Show and Exhibition last spring.

ness the exhibition.

the Broadway of America

El Paso.

# **Is Named Today**

Fall term of the district court District Judge Cecil C. Collings this Crane" made good on promises conmorning, with selection of a grand building the Chicago diocese into jury and delivery of the judge's football game. charge. No petit jurors are summoned until next Monday, although a few non-jury civil cases probably will be heard during this week.

The grand jury is composed of George T. Abell, foreman; E. W. dance. Anguish, J. E. Simmons, T. E. Bizzell, W. L. Brown, H. S. Collings, Bill Countiss, J. W. Drummond, W. P. Dykema, W. T. Forehand, F. H. Fuhrman and John P. Howe.

Judge Collings, in his charge, askas law conditions in general. He tune. The British air ministry in Lon-don announced British planes had and told of the value of this Amerias confront the world today.

El Paso Square Dance Team to Exhibit in

Scharbauer Hotel Here Tomorrow Afternoon

High school students were treated to a "big double feature" in tive statement forthcoming was that chapel exercises this morning when all angles of the German-Soviet cerning the winning of the Wink

On a visit to the school last Wednesday, John P. Butler promised to sing a solo if the Bulldogs beat Wink. Not to be outdone, Claude O. Crane offered to throw in a solo By Chamberlain

J. L. Greene, president of the school board, to whom the Bulldogs

# **Builer** and Crane Make Good on Song,

Dance at Chapel

The Bulldogs came through with their part of the bargain, defeating the Wink Wildcats 27-12 on Lackey Field Friday night. This morning, as the high school celebrated the victory with a big pep rally, Butler sang a song of his own composition,

a speech of appreciation.

# of Midland county was opened by the vaudeville team of "Butler and accord of last week were being dis-Peace Proposal Answer Held Up

going to meet Hitler.

LONDON, Oct. 2. (AP). — Prime Minister Chamberlain decided to-day to wait until tomorrow to tell the commons what the British government thought of Russian-Ger-man partition of Poland and peace gestures emanating from Berlin. Meanwhile, Britain strengthened her forces by calling 250,000 more

over Berlin was announced. Announcement of the reconnaissance flights over Berlin was followed by assurance to commons any German attempts to bomb London will get the reception they deserve. The British freighter Clement was sunk in the South Atlantic by

A night flight of British planes

### Soviet Declared to Be Communizing All Of Eastern Poland

have been a pocket battleship

BREST-LITOVSK, Russia, Oct. 2 (AP)—Russia is communizing Eastern Poland as fast as army advances partition the state, an Associated Press correspondent, Melvin Whiteleather, found today, after visiting the area. Trucks of communist literature

follow the army and speakers preach red doctrine. Many former Poles are wearing red insignias on their clothing. Russians are estimated to have 1,000,000 armed men in Eastern Po-

GUESTS FROM BIG SPRING.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Prager of Big Spring were guests of Mr. and Mrs. I. J. Prager here Sunday. The group made a trip to Odessa.

RETURN SUNDAY.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Reising and Mr. and Mrs. Hobart Reising and son returned Sunday from Haskell county where they visited last week,

### The World War 25 Years Ago

(By United Press). German forces captured Ter-monde, Belgium. Russian Germans retreating from Augus-

Mr. and Mrs. Hinton McIntosh, members of the El Paso Blue Bonnet square dance team who will be here Tuesday afternoon. They will dance at Hotel Scharbauer at 4:30 o'clock.

ing organization, the Gateway Club.
"We hope through this trip over year, high-gear transcontinental | Wilke said in his letter to the Midtravel over the only snow-free, all- highway in the United States," Mr. land chamber of commerce.

# THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM

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# Sportsmen, Beavers, and Farmers Combine to Rescue Wildfowl

Ducks will soon again crowd the flyways in the teeming numbers of the "good old days" if the program of Ducks Unlimited, Inc., is successful. The plans, methods, and philosophy of this organization of sportsmen of the United States and Canada are explained by H. Dyson Carter in the current Rotarian Magazine.

Wild-life conservation, the writer points out, is an international business, for crossing a boundary line is just one flap of the wings to a bird. Waterfowl refuges in the United States are quite wasted unless the big breeding grounds in Canada are protected as well. That is why most of the group's work has been in Canada, where many square miles of "duck factories" have been ruined by drouth and draining of swamps. Immediately needed are more waterholes and lakes where a duck can get his wings wet and raise a family.

Ambitious beavers have notably helped in this part of the program with their dams. Steps have been taken "to enlist an army of these furry contractors, to populate hundreds of Northern streams with the little engineers who work without steel or concrete. Without funds, too."

More important, however, explains Mr. Carter, is the hope of making "every farm a sanctuary." Ducks Unlimited would have a pond in every farmyard, and would make every farmer a partner.

At the start of its duck-conservation work, Ducks Unlimited made an aerial survey of conditions in Canada, and even included a census of the wildfowl. Now, through volunteers called "Kee-Men," they are keeping a constant of the war-the war behind the war-the eye on changes in the Canadian breeding grounds. These field men have also saved thousands of ducks and geese enters a new phase at the end of the left stranded and thirsting to death when their waterholes first month, just as does the mili-

Ducks Unlimited has also declared war against the accomplished fact, the way is open Italy, and Japan in opposition to public enemies of the wildfowl, most strenuously aiming to shifts in the lineup as radical Soviet Communism. The latter against crows, hawks, and turtles. One season of crow hunts organized by these sportsmen resulted in the de-struction of 47,000 of the black killers and 8,000 of their land side.

### England and Cricket

Shortly after the war came to England, the Test Matches (cricket equivalent of the World Series), were held. During the first match the England captain made an appeal to the great crowd at Lord's, one of the finest London cricket grounds, for national service.

'England and cricket," he said, "are in danger." aster? It isn't at all, if you stop to think of it. Cricket personifies, roughly but effectively, the difference be-Does that seem frivolous in the face of world distween civilization in the democratic and in the totalitarian There is no place for cricket in the sort of governmental scheme that absorbs the whole human being, mental and physical. Englishmen feel instinctively that between a people which plays cricket (or equivalent games) and other peoples, there is a great gulf fixed. And perhaps the England captain at Lord's told the whole story in a sentence more effectively than all the "white papers" and diplomatic circumlocutions can tell it.

### Full Circle

The first steam locomotive to run any U.S. railroad chugged and puffed its way along a track between Hones dale and Carbondale, Pa., 110 years ago.

Now the Honesdale branch of the Erie railroad is being abandoned for lack of traffic. The Honesdale-Carbondale branch was abandoned in 1931.

This is not necessarily a sign of decay, but merely of change. It has become evident all across the United States that the railroad-building era is ended. Other means of transport have halted the long advance of the steel rails. It is the inevitable law of change.

It is a strange coincidence indeed that exactly the first area in the country to be served by the Iron Horse should be practically the first to be abandoned by him. In this small coal area the cycle of progress and change seems to have come to full circle in 110 years. What will another 110 years have brought? All we can guess is that' it will create another full circle, and that present facilitie will be then in process of being abandoned, just as yesterday's are today.

Lt's rather comforting to read the headlines "Reds Win" again and know it's only Cincinnati out for the pennant, and not the Soviets making

Now that baseball has come back to the front pages, we need only good gang murder or bank robbery to keep this European business down to 36-point type

On the Rumanian border, private homes must be camouflaged. It must be disturbing to arrive home a little bit on the high side and find what appears to be only a vacant lot.

Since the Japanese and Chinese are again battling, we must find a new forgotten group. How about the League of Nations?

Goebbels continues to affirm the right of neutral nations. Then too, U. S. pedestrians are always guaranteed the right of way.

### De Soto River Crossing Designated for Markets

CAIRO, Ga. (UP).-An elaborate marker will be placed on the Ochlochnee river several miles southeast of here commemorating the 400th anniversary of the crossing of De Soto, famed Spanish explor-

Erection of the marker probably will become a feature of a three-year series of celebrations com-memorating De Soto's trek through the south which ended near Memphis when he died and his body was buried in the Mississippi river.

The summit of Mount McKinley Alaska, is 20,300 feet above sea lev-

### 'Mail Marriage" Brings English Girl to Canada

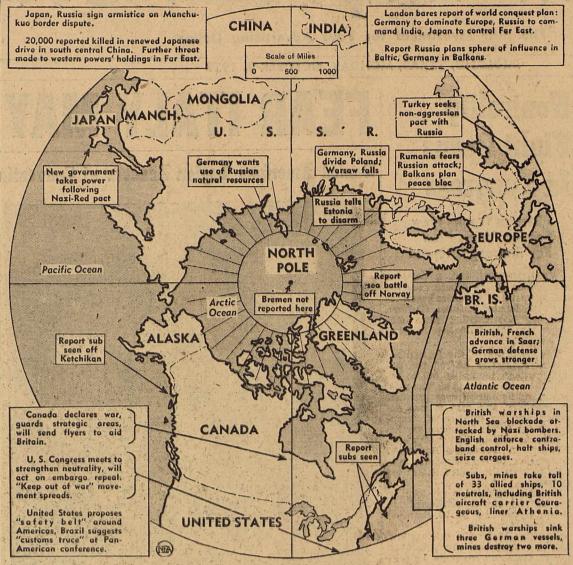
ROSSLAND, B. C. (UP).-Another 'mail marirage" was performed here when Margaret Mary Mulligan, an English girl, and Basil Molinaro, a rancher of the Ross-land district, tied the knot.

The rancher had courted Miss Mulligan via His Majesty's mails when relatives of the girl introduced the two through correspon-

Although the pair had never seen each other, Miss Mulligan made the ocean crossing from made

READ THE CLASSIFIEDS.

# Russia, Technically at Peace, Holds Key as War Enters the Second Month



BY WILLIS THORNTON.

THE war behind the war-that is, the wordy war of the diplomatsary war.

as that which opened the door to war on Sept. 1—the quick shift of

of the war thus far is that the dominant factor is a country French Ambassador Andre Fran-which is not even at war. It was cois-Poncet were constantly at the pact with Germany August 27, arranging mutual non- sure on Turkey helped hold aggression and a trade treaty be-

It was Russia's armistice with Japan in Outer Mongolia Sept. 15 RUSSIA GETS IN and her sudden invasion of east ON SPOILS. Poland and quick agreement on

determine any changes in lineup her share which may follow the complete conquest of Poland. Thus a country technically neutral and at met at Brest-Litovsk, the same town peace dominates the diplomacy of in which Germany once dictated a demilitarized the Albanian border.

tically called World War No. 2 by Canada, Egypt, South Africa, and Stalin won a larger Russian bor- enough to prevent further aggres-Canada, Egypt, South Africa, and North Ireland, have joined Brit- der along Hungary and Rumania, sion in that direction by Hitler

world-wide actions on separated er over further German expansion fronts like the World War cam- to the southeast along the Berlinpaigns in Africa, Turkey, Arabia, to-Bagdad route. Any further Hit-

China, and Russia. Old lineups were immediately shattered on Sept. 1. The German agreement with Russia broke the Anti-Comintern Pact which was supposed to have united Germany, two immediately became neutral. The same frantic pressure from

plied to Italy and the neutrals of The outstanding diplomatic fact southeastern Europe. British Ambassador Sir Percy Loraine on Italian foreign office. British presfirm as a neutral despite the Ger-

Sian border in short order, Russia made her hurried truce with Japan made her hurried truce with Japan turkey REASSURED. Probably by prearrangement, Rus-

humiliating peace to Russia, to The European war, enthusias- divide the spoils.

The European war, enthusias- divide the spoils.

Russia got a frontier as far west the countries of the eastern Balkans and the countries of the eastern Balkans.

There have been none of the thus giving him a virtual veto powler gains in that direction must be either by arrangement with or in despite of Russia. The small Baltic states, Estonia, Lithuania, and Latvia by extension of the Russian

> frontier to East Prussia, were placed completely at Russia's mercy. On Sept. 21 the assassination of Pension revenues henceforth won't August last year. Premier Armand Colinescu in Ru- be nearly as large as they were mania, brought that country to tension, with ruthless reprisals against the quasi-Fascist Iron during the first eight months of the O'Daniel administration.
>
> The reason for the financial short-Guard organization.

before a special session of Con-

Two days later there met at Panama a united conference of 21 American republics intent on devising ways to stay out of war together, yet defending their common rights and cushioning

ON the 24th, Italy made a sig-ificant move. She withdrew sian and German representatives nificant move. This looked very much like a tansome, is scarcely that as yet. Britain, France, and Germany are the territory which Hitler can defend neutral bloc to be backed by Italy, True, her from the west scarcely better than Turkey and Russia.

### Sending Forth a Clay Pigeon



# **Texas Today**

BY HARRELL E. LEE Associated Press Staff

A business man of wide experience who would beeligible for an old age pension himself if he were in need is now the Texas generalissimo of pensions.

He is Adam R. Johnson, 67, son of a Confederate veteran, and veteran of both the Spanish-American and World Wars although he did not see front line services.

Johnson's chief immediate task is to make a little money go a long way. Friends who observed his actions as a member of the first state board of control and later as Austin city manager and state unemployment relief director insist that no one better fitted for such a position could have been chosen.

They recall he made the last ed cracks of the Boss and the \$700,000 of Texas' \$20,000,000 in bread ed cracks of the Boss and the Sou'wester. However, the Stanton finally got here of unemployment costs from December 1935, until June 1, 1939.

The new public welfare departmen, of which Johnson is director, administers old age pensions, unem ployment relief and child welfare Johnson's economizing talents will be needed to co-ordinate these functions, thereby reducing administrative expense, and to meet an unpleasant pension situation.

Notwithstanding his age, the oneime Burnet and Austin merchant has given no thought to permanent

Prior to receiving notification September 1, however, that he had been appointed public welfare director he and Mrs. Johnson had planned to take two or three months off for vacations in New Mexico and visits with their three daughters and two grandchildren in North Texas. For many years he has been too busy for a vacation other than an occasional hunting or fishing

Now Johnson does not know when he will have a chance to enjoy that vacation. His present job should last at least four years and possibly longer. Until an opportunity for a long rest comes, he will content himself with hunting expeditions work during August heavier by al-and occasional journeys to his native most a fourth, as building perspiration from the hills."

The most pressing problem conforming Johnson is how to cut pensions with the least hardship on sions with the least hardship on mits totaled 22.3 per cent more than in July and 1.3 per cent above

age is two-fold. The state has run On the same day President out of borrowed money which was Roosevelt of the United States put supplying about \$130,000 a month for old age assistance operations. In gress his proposals to repeal the addition, the pension organization tween the countries, which gave Germany the green light for the invasion of Poland on Sept. 1.

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> Appointment of Johnson was somewhat of a surprise to many capitol observers, who had thought the job probably would go to W. A. Little of Waco, pension director prior to September 1. Commenting on the Johnson choice, State Senator Penrose Metcalfe of San Angelo said:

can say 'no.' He has done it in the manager, holding that position German people receptive to Adolf past and will do it again. He is like seven years. He became director of Gibb Gilchrist (Dean of the Texas relief to the jobless under the old A. & M. engineering school who Texas relief commission in 1934 army of occupation in the conformerly was state highway engineer.) He can say 'no' and make it ter relief was put under the board Reddick said, Hitler could not stick. In addition, due to his long of control. He occupied the post have gained his hold on the peoexperience, he knows what it's all until the recent promotion to public ple.

Although selected by a board composed entirely of Governor O'Daniel's Johnson was not an active supporter of O'Daniel in the 1938 gubernatorial race. In fact he took no active part in the campaign because he at that time was state relief director.

Johnson insists that as long as he is in charge, politics will have no place in old age assistance, un-employment relief or child welfare work. Many of the officials and employes in the old pension organiza-tion were retained in the new set-

The new welfare chief was appointed by Former Governor W. P Hobby in 1918 to be a member of the first state board of control but resigned two years later to buy a ladies' ready-to-wear store in Austin. The board of control supervises all the state eleemosynary institutions, does most of the state pur-

through Hungary, yet keep the

Turkey, though loyal to its British leanings, has also gone great pains to stress with Russia. Both Britain and Russia are vitally interested in control of the all-Turkish Darda-Italy, which avoided the danger of being forced into war at the outset, basks in a profitable trade with England and France, which those countries have at pains to keep profitable for her. after the conquest of Poland was completed, and might strike through Yugoslavia at British-dominated Greece, throwing in her lot with a Hitler invasion of Rumania through Hungary. It is unlikely, as such a blow would bring Turkey, the rest of the Balkans, and perhaps even Russia in against Germany and Italy. But as the first month of the war ends, Italy faces some sort of a decision, which will no doubt depend on whether Hitler tries to go farther east, or turns west toward France.

"Diplomacy has to adapt itself to what happens on the battle front," once said Lord Grey, British wartime foreign minister. The virtual end of the Polish war within 30 days has confronted the diplomats with a new situation. Spain Portugal, Italy, Yugoslavia, Rumania, Bulgaria, Hungary, Greece, Tur-key, Belgium, Holland, the Baltic states, and the Scandinavian states all still cling to neutrality, breathlessly awaiting what new lineups second month of war may

Due to the fast mail service some

where between Odessa and Midland,

we don't have the papers from that city, much as I would like to get

Stanton Reporter finally got here

by Monday, and I notice that Editor

Jim Kelly gave some advice to

"Paul Barron and Jess Rodgers to

keep thir money in their pockets on that Wink-Midland game Friday

Although Jim's advice got here

too late, we took the advice anyway,

much to our sorrow. With fourteen

points flung in the faces of local

sportsmen, and the Bulldogs win-

ning by fifteen points, the Wink wagerers lacked thirty points of

winning any Midland money. Which

is all right with me. I didn't care

whether anyone here got a nickel of the Wink money as long as our

'Snooter Knows" column, mention-

boys won the football game.

night.

Jhe Jown TIN cal construction of sentences that Paul Barron of the Midland Reporter-Telegram and Ralph Shuffler of the Odessa News-Times put in their columns, and these boys are two of, if not the two best, columnists in West Texas, and boy, that's saying a mouthful. Why if either Paul or Ralph should fill their columns with grammatically perfect sentences, it would be a surprise attack upon their reading public as

> Jim is right. We can't afford to use grammatically perfect sentences in this column when battling with Editor Shuffler, because he wouldn't be able to follow us.

woul a nazi bomb dropped upon

them."

Ralph, however, has proved his supremacy over the sportswriters with whom he repeatedly has tilts. Most of them picked Wink to beat Midland and Austin Hi to beat Odessa, so he just took the other side, saying he should win if he went against the selections of sports col-umnists. And Midland did, Odessa did and Ralph did.

Arthur Johnson is not ready to give up on this proposed change in the hunting seasons for this sec-tion, and he drops the following note to land holders today:

"If the opening seasons of our game laws were fair and just to West Texas, there would be no need Jim throws a few bouquets in his of game wardens. The people, especially the sportsmen, would see ing the fact that he doesn't have to that the laws were respected. Am I use any grammer. He said: "Just right? Respectfully, J. Arthur Johnlook at the wretched ungrammati-; son.

### **Building Permits** Are Up in 40 Towns

AUSTIN.-Architects and building contractors of Texas found their work during August heavier by almits climbed sharply.

Chambers of commerce in 40 representative Texas cities reported to The University of Texas Bureau of

### 27 Business Firms Fail During August

AUSTIN.-Bankruptcy was the fate of 27 Texas business houses in August, University of Texas business indices show.

Bureau of Business Research rec ords show commercial failures climbed 50 per cent above August last year, and almost a sixth higher

than in July, 1939.
Liabilities involved showed an even more drastic increase, doubling the July figure and quadrupling

disbursement of state revenues. "He is a firm-pawed man who Johnson was Austin's first city and continued in that capacity af- quered territory

the August, 1938, total. Total August, 1939, liabilities of the bank-rupt firms were \$659,000.

Lumber Mills Report 'Good Business' AUSTIN.—Southern lumber mills eported "good business" during August, University of Texas busi

ness compilations indicate. Production remaining these mills boosted shipments and new orders flowed in. Gains were reported both in comparison with July and with August last year, records of the University Bureau of Business Research show.

Shipments increased 9 per cent over July and 6 per cent over August last year, while unfilled orders on August 31 stood 9 per cent above July and 23,5 per cent above August last vear

### News Research Worker Urges Caution on War

AUSTIN, Texas. (U.P.) - Dr. DeWitt C. Reddick, University of Texas associate journalism professor, said after a two-year study of newspaper treatment of the 1914-18 World War chasing and prepares budgets for that occupation of the Saar valley in Germany by French troop

13 Mountain.

17 Gull.

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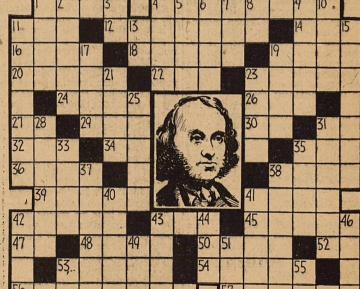
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### Minuet Club Opens Season for Dancing Clubs With Party in Crystal Ballroom

Minuet club, long-established dancing club of the town, held its initial party of the season in the Crystal ballroom of Hotel Scharbauer Satur-

Jack Amlung and his orchestra played for the dancing.

Teague of Odessa, K. Bridgewater of Marlin, Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Jones, Named and New Teague of Odessa, K. Bridgewater of Mr. and Mrs. C. Reid, Mr. and Mrs. Officers Elected F. L. McFarland, Mr. and Mrs. R. I. Dickey, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. King, Jack Lawton, Miss Orpha Zingary, Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Cones, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Harp, Mr. and Mrs. Mc-Dermott, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wallis, Gordon Elderkin, Mr. Yarbrough, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Abell, Jack Brown, Mrs. Welch of Artesia, Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Hall, Mr. and Mrs. L. Shiplet.

Members attending were: Dr. and Mrs. L. A. Absher, C. G. Cooper, Mmes. and Messrs. Ben Black, G. A. Black, P. F. Bridgewater, P. F. Brown, B. K. Buffington, Joe Chambers, James Burton, John Cornwall, Dalas Dale, Don Davis, R. S. Dewey, J. D. Dillard, Kenneth S. Ferguson, Jas. Fitzgerald, Fred Fuhrman, J. P. Gibbins, Ed H. Griswold, R. W. Hamilton, Allan Hargrave, W. B. Harkrider, S. P. Hazlip, H. A. Hemphill, W. G. Henderson, John House, Wallace Irwin, H. J. Kem-ler, A. P. Loskamp, B. G. Martin, Roy Minear, R. B. Muldrow, Geo. McEntire Jr., P. A. Nelson, Paul S. Oles, Hal Peck, H. J. Phillips Jr., R. R. Rhodes, Tom Sealy, Geo Shelton, John Shipley, J. E. Sim-cons, Tom Sloan, Walter Smith, W. W. Studdert, W. E. Thompson, R. C. Tucker, Geo. Todd, Mr. and Mrs. Sherrill White, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Yadon, and Curtis Inman.

### Quiet Wedding Unites Midland Couple Saturday

Mrs. Bhula Preskitt and W. H. Kinsey, both of Midland, were mar-ried quietly at the Methodist parsonage Saturday evening. Rev. W. C. Hinds read the ceremony

The couple had no attendants Mrs. Kinsey has lived in Midland Thirty-Three Attend for several years. Until recently she had been employed at the county

library.
Mr. Kinsey, who has also lived here for several years, is associated with the Motor Finance com-

The couple will live about two

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# Club guests were: Mr. and Mrs. P. Program Leaders

Young People's group for Sunday opened with a council meeting of department chairmen at 4:30 o'clock in the afternoon. Leaders were chosen for the programs to be presented through the first Sunday in No-

The first part of the regular meeting at 6 o'clock was devoted to singing and the learning of new

Afterward a contest between the boys and girls was held on supply-ing missing words in Biblical quo-tations. The girls were winners in

Further evangelistic work of the group was discussed and the thirteen young people present pledged themselves to bring two new mem-bers and four absent members to the meeting next time. Bud Penisten, Young People's counselor, was present for both

Elect New Officers

New officers were elected by the Pioneers in their meeting at 6:00 o'clock. They were: President, Suzanne LaForce; vice president, Charlie Patteson; secretary, Leon Byerley; treasurer, Elsie Nora

Charlie Patteson was leader and Suzanne Schouten played the piano. A brief, spontaneous program was presented.

Plans were made for a weiner roast at the sandhills Friday. Those going are asked to meet at the church at 5 o'clock.

Mrs. D. M. Secor is adult advisor for the group.

# Program of BAU Sunday Evening

Thirty-three men and women were present at the meeting of the Baptist Adult Union Sunday even-

Floyd Pace, vice president, conducted the meeting in place of the Mrs., S. C. Dougherty conducted

a Bible quiz at the conclusion of which J. Boyd East sang "Let Others See Jesus in You." Mrs. Billy Gilbert was in charge of the program on "What It Means to Walk in Newness of Life." Assisting her by discussing topics were:

Mrs. Thurman Pylant. Mrs. Hensley read a selection from the Scriptures preceding the program study.

### **Bolt Hits Milking Machine**

visitors made comments.

GARDNERSVILLE Nev (ILP) Frank Andrews, rancher, reports the first electrocution of a cow in Nevada as the result of too much scientific advancement in dairying Lightning struck the electric trans-former of his establishment and short circuited the electricity into the milking machine circuit which in turn carried it to a chain that hung down to a cow's neck.





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### Business Girls' Class Has Breakfast At Home of Teacher

The Young Business Girls' class of the Baptist church entertained with a breakfast at the home of the teacher, Mrs. H. D. Bruce, Sunday morning from 8 o'clock until 9:45 o'clock. Guests were greeted by Rev

Bruce and Miss Lois son, class president. Breakfast tables were centered with bouquets of marigolds and

ageratum, carrying out a gold and

orchid color theme. Those present included: Misses Whitson, Boerne Kidwell, Genelle Conner, Vivian Glidewell, Paula Gay, Alta Merrell Mary Harwell, Wilma Parham, Edna Harwell, Olga Edwards, May Beth Judkins, Cleo Stewart, Mrs. Betty Webb, and Rev and Mrs. Bruce.

### Mrs. J. B. Sanders Teaches Lesson At Naomi Class

'The Kingdom of Heaven." was the subject of the lesson taught by Mrs. J. B. Sanders at the meeting of the Naomi class at Hotel Scharbauer Sunday morning.

Devotional for the day was brought by Mrs. R. DeChicchis. Mrs. Ruth Ramsel played for the song service and the lesson reading was led by Mrs. L. H. Tiffin. Sixteen members were present.



Beta Sigma Phi will meet in the private dining room of Hotel Scharbauer Tuesday evening at 7:30

City-County Federation will pre-sent Miss Evelyn Oppenheimer in a review of "Next to Valour" by John Jennings at the high school auditorium Tuesday evening at eight o'clock. The public is invited. Tickets, at 50 cents each, may be pur-chased in advance, from Federation members or at the door Tues-

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

Glenn Walker circle and Kara Scarborough circle of the Baptist WMU will present the opening program of the week of prayer services at the First Baptist church Tuesday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock.

The Wesley Bible class of the Methodist church will hold its reg-ular monthly social Tuesday after-noon at 3 o'clock, with Mrs. M. J. Leon Arnett, Haskell Wadkins, Mrs. Homer Hensley, S. C. Dougherty, and Allen hostess at the home of her daughter, Mrs. S. L. Alexander, 202

WEDNESDAY.

Barron will read "Rocket to the feature. Moon" by Clifford Odets

open the new year with a lunch-thick ones more delicately form-eon at Hotel Scharbauer Wednes-ed.

Justamere club will meet with ternoon at 3 o'clock.

ond program in the series observond program in the series observing state mission week of prayer Wednesday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock at the Bantist church

T. E. L. class will meet with Mrs. H. D. Bruce hostess at her home, the Baptist parsonage on N Main street, Thursday afternoon at 3:00

Lockett circle of the Baptist WMU will be in charge of a program in observance of week of prayer at the

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You can't actually change the shape of your mouth, of course, from corners of mouth to tem-Martha Holloway circle of the but by skillful application of lip-Baptist WMU will present the secmore, shorten a line there, make Woman's Wednesday club will too-thin lips seem fuller, too-til you have finished.

As a start toward applying lipstick to achieve a certain effect of the stick to achieve a certain effect of the stick at the stick to achieve a certain effect of the stick at the instead of simply to bring color Mrs. Herbert King Wednesday af- into the face, buy a lip brush. With this, proper outlining can be done. Then the spaces inside the

In addition to learning more about what can be done with lipstick, do something about those Be Definitive Needlecraft club will meet with Mrs. H. H. Watson, 1701 W Holloway Thursday afternoon at 2.20 Thursday afternoon at 2:30 ten times while you have night

Baptist church Thursday afternoon

A meeting will be held at the home of Miss Elma Graves, 1211 W. Illinois, Thursday evening at 8 o'clock to discuss plans for organization of a Little Theatre. Any one interested in dramatics is invited to

Belmont Bible class will meet with Mrs. J. L. Kelly, 504 North D Friday afternoon at 3:30

Concluding program of the series observing state mission week of prayer will be presented at the Bap-tist church Friday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock with Annie Barron circle in

Saturday morning at 10 o'clock. Midland University club will hold its first dance of the fall season in the Crystal ballroom of Hotel Scharbauer Saturday night from 9:30 o'clock until 1:30 o'clock. The

dance will be invitational and in-

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# Parran Urges Sex Training

WASINGTON. (U.P.) - Dr. Thomas Parran, Surgeon General of the U. S. Public Hearth Service, says that the responsibility for teaching sex education should be shared by professors of the social sciences

and literature. The emotional and social implications of sex are as important to

aspects, Dr. Parran declared. "Teachers who give information only about mammalian reproduction or who confine their teaching to simple answers to simple questiotns about personal hygiene are added. "Sex is not an isolated phenomenon which can be explained adequately in terms of itself only.'

Guidebook to Be Issued.

Dr. Parran said that the Public Health Service soon will issue a sreies of publications describing the part teachers of the humanishould play in solving the problems of adolescents. Syphilis is hampered by "unre-

Story Hour will be held in the liable laboratory performance" by children's library at the courthouse a few serological laboratory technicians, departmental surgeons said. They suggest that technician should understand thoroughly and follow carefully the new and improved technics described in a new public health service pamphlets describing advances made in syphilis blood

testing since Wasserman's research

Tested Technics Used. Several of the more important technics used by the most widely known medical authorities are described in the volume. Among the doctors mentioned as important are Dr. Harry Eagle of John Hopkins University Medical School; Dr. W. A. Hinton of the Massa-State Department of Health; Dr. Reuben L. Kahn of the University of Michigan Hospital; Dr. B. S. Kline of Mount Sinai Hospital in Cleveland; and John A. Kolmer of Temple Uni-

More than 100,000 persons die from the effects of syphilis annu-

### Senior Endeavor Names Nominating Committee Sunday

Doris Lynn Pemberton led the meeting of the Senior Endeavor of the First Christian church Sun-

General subject of the lesson few weeks a shoot seven and onestudy was the relation of the indi- half inches long grew from one assigned to: Jimmie Pickering, Doris Jean Shockley, Betty Shockley, El-ma Jean Noble, Nell Ruth Bedford, Glenn Brunson, E. J. Rags-

Devotional for the evening was brought by Rev. John E. Pickering, A nominating committee was ap-

ally, while 40,000 more are killed causes one out of every 10 cases of fasteners are designed to continue insanity, and one-seventh of all around the neckline, making a trim blindness cases. At present, there binding as well as finishing the cloare 10,000,000 persons who either have or have had the disease, the

### Seeds 300 Years Old Successfully Germinated

CHICAGO (U.P.) - Pink lotus blossoms floating in a Garfield Park conservatory pool this summer were germinated from Oriental seeds believed to be 300 to 500 years old.

Germination of the seeds began last year in the Field Museum's department of botany. Within a seed.

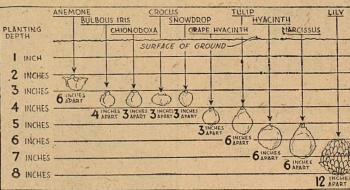
The shoots were transferred to the conservatory and floating leaves developed. Several large pink erect leaves Botanists believe the lotus represents the longest duration of de-

layed germination on record. Glorified Slide-Fasteners.

Slide fasteners can be more than utilitarian. They can be decorative too. Some of the smartest frocks in the new fall collections have glorsyphilitic heart disease. Syphilis ified slide fasteners as their only ornamentation. Some of the newes' ornamentation. Some of the newest sure neatly.

Read The Classifieds.

# It's Bulb Planting Time-Here's Depth to Plant



Keep This Bulb Planting Depth Chart. It Will Be Helpful to You.

planter would do well to see that his the soil freezes, may be set a little bulbs are planted approximately at the optimum depth. Tulips, for example, if planted much deeper to protect them from frost action.

Tulips should be set 5 to 6 inches than the recommended 5 to 6 inches (above the top of the bulb) will probably bloom, but likely later than you expect. If planted less than the recommended depth, they may also bloom, and at the right time. But should the winter be an and thawing, shallow-planted tulips are likely to be heaved entirely

to a depth of four times their diam-of soil.

The made made like usually a soil.

The lilies need the deepest plantginner will find a chart of planting | be planted.

How deep should fall bulbs be I depths useful to refer to when the planted? In general, about four planting task is begun.
times the diameter of the bulb. The beginner should not understand by are planted has been newly spaded, this rule that precision measure-ment is required, and an inch should be increased an inch or so, more or less in planting a Darwin to allow for settling, and because tulip bulb may mean the success of the increased effect of frost r failure of the flower.

Nature is seldom meticulous in late planted bulbs, which have no such matters. At the same time the opportunity to make roots before

deep. Narcissi need about the same depth from the top of the bulb, but owing to the different shape and sometimes the much larger size, the base of the bulbs is usually deeper than the tulips down about 2 to 3 inches. Crocuses should have 2 inches of soil over them. The erythroniums need about out of the ground. They certainly will be a risk.

4 inches of cover. So does Fritillaria meleagris. Anemones for cold some fall bulbs are not planted frame planting need only an inch

eter. The madonna lily, usually a big bulb, should be planted only deep as 7 to 10 inches with good 3 or 4 inches deep. The crown im- results. The distance apart is rathperial, a large bulb, wants shallow er elastic, but in general 5 inches planting, about 2 inches. The beis the closest any of them should

CONSUMER-WISE.

COLLEGE STATION.—Limes and lemons that have a fine textured skin and are heavy for their size are generally of better quality than coarse - skinned, light-weight fruit Nora Ellen Elliott, food preparation specialist for the A. and M College extension service, also sug-gests that the shopper watch for decay in limes or lemons, which appears as a mold or a soft discolored spot at the stem end of the fruit.

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# YANKS GREAT IN FIELD BUT REDS ARE NOT CONSIDERED TO BE A SIEVE

BY HARRY GRAYSON,

**NEA Service Sports Editor** 

CINCINNATI, Sept. 30. — Though much has been written about the Yankees as a defensive unit, man for man comparison with the Reds does not give the Bombers any great advantage in the world series.

The Reds' second-base combina-

titon of Billy Myers and Lonnie Frey, with Harry Craft behind them in center field, rivals the line-through-the-middleof-the-diamond as far a defensive play goes.

Myers definitely outhits Crosetti, .278 to .234, and though hampered by a band ankle lately, will have been rested by the time the series opens, and will cover nearly as much ground as the Ital-

Frey outhits Joe Gordon, .301 to .282, and is nearly as good a sec-ond baseman off the records. Gordon, a fine ball player, has shown the improvement that was expected of him this year.

In center, of course, the Yanks carry a preponderance of punch.

Joe DiMaggio is the greatest hitter in baseball. His 385 mark overshadows the .253 hitting of Harry Craft. The Cincinnati outfielder will go just as far in any direction as DiMaggio, however.

Bill McKechnie's expectation that he would develop into one of the great flycatchers of the game was not unjustified.

### McCORMICK OUTHITS FANCY DAN DAHLGREN.

CINCINNATI has no defensive advantage at first base, where Buck McCormick must take a bow Rolfe's .329, but comes up to the is anemic. the fielding prowess of Babe high standard set by the New Hamp-Dahlgren.

But when the two go to the plate, it becomes Dahlgren's turn to bend at the waist. McCormick hits pects a lot from him in a short IVAL GOODMAN of to Dahlgren's .236, and while series. like his rival, he is a sound first

Bill Werber against Red Rolfe.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Oct. 2. (AP).

Nashville's ace hurler, Solemn Chapman If .....

Sam Nahem, pitched the Southern Hass 1 .....

Association Vols to a 7-3 victory over | George c

Tennesseans a 3 to 2 edge in the Mihalic 2

Immediately after the game, Nahem p

While Nahem had nine safeties McDowell 2

charged against him, one was a mis- Chatham ss udged fly, one a double-play ball | Stoneham

was a grounder that hit a hard Metha 3 spot on the diamond and bounced Stebbins 1

The Cats went scoreless until the Dorsett p

sixth when Chatham's grounder Yocke p paved the way for two runs. Right-Black x

fielder Cal Chapman made a leap- Kearse xx

Fort Worth Sunday to give the Lutz r

Nashville Goes One

Up With Victory

Over Cats Sunday

played in football weather,

of the series tonight.

alic's head.

clubs entrained for Fort Worth where the Texas Leaguers will be

nosts to the Vols in the sixth game

that took a bad hop and a third

over Second Baseman Johnny Mih-



Linus Frey, .eft, second baseman; Billy Myers, center, shortstop, and Harry Craft, right, center fielder, form the heart of the Cincinnati club's defense.

LOMBARDI IS SEEN

AB R H O A Fort Worth .

shire redhead in the field.

the Cincinnatian is no fancy Dan . Charley Keller is hailed as the Yankees' likely star of the series. He goes in with a great hitting ad-Cincinnati suffers by the compari-son at third, where they must stack Bill Werber against Red Bolfe should count heavily. He has a in Selkirk's favor when the sub- spot.

but misjudged a fly in the eighth

that was turned into the Texans'

FORT WORTH ABRHOA

final tally.

Gilbert m ..

Williams ss

Rospond 3

Greer p

Totals...

NASHVILLE

ing shoestring catch in the seventh, Kott 3

IVAL GOODMAN of the Reds this season, hitting 303 against doesn't have to leave the park when Ernie Lombardi's .286. the name of George Selkirk is mentioned. Goodman has been thumping a healthy .323, contrasted with There is only a slight difference big Italian backstopper the No. 1

Werber hits 40 points under fine arm, where Berger's flipper ject of camping under flies is dis- He bangs a long ball,

x-Batted for Dorsett in 7th.

xx-Batted for Yocke in 4th.

Stolen bases—Haas. Double plays—

Chapman, Haas; Stoneham, Steb-

6. Bases on balls-off Dorsett 1, off

Yocke 1, off Nahem 4. Hits—off Greer 9 with 5 runs in 2 1/3 innings.

Norton Worries Over

The Santa Clara Game

Starting Line-Up in

Aggie game at Seal's Stadium, San Francisco, November 6, he winds up with more names than he can pos-

While the Yankees have one of

geted for the trip. "I know pretty well who is go-...000 002 010-3 ing to play next Friday night," Norton muses, "but for the life of me Errors—Cazen, Linton. Runs batted in—Mihalic 3; Chapman 2, Haas, don't know whether they'll do us the most good out there. Picking a George, Cazen 2, Stoneham. Two traveling squad is just about as base hits-Gilbert 2. Williams 2. difficult as picking a starting team. I haven't yet been able to write Chatham. Home runs-Chapman. McDowell, Chatham, Stebbins; ting twelve or thirteen boys on it."
The Aggies for several years have bins; Mihalic, Rospond, Haas. Left on bases—Nashville 9, Fort Worth

Conatser, Euel Wesson, Frank Wood, tin Ruby or Leonard Joeris. Bud Force and Pinkie Williams are knocking the pigskin a mile. They are closely followed by John Kimbrough, Jim Thompson, Walemon brough, Jim Thompson, Walemon and a pack of younger boys brough, Jim Thompson, Walemon and Albert Smith; and a pack of younger boys cent of the total Texas popular. Dorsett 4 with 2 runs in 3 2/3 innings. Losing pitcher—Greer. Um-6 pires—Fowler, Campbell, Welsh and Price and Marshall Spivey—All of barking at their heels—Dawson, tion, scattered over 205 them fast developing into distance Cowley, Sterling, Jack Kimbrough,

the same crew with the addition of Price and Ed Robnett are show- it tough for Norton to select the

COLLEGE STATION, Oct. 2. -Coach Homer Norton has exhausted the Texas A&M athletic depart- and Shelton all able to acquit ment's supply of pencils trying to themselves in fine shape.

The Aggies are broken o

The Aggies are broken out with so ball players to California on 35 rail-road tickets. many guards that two who were long; and right back of him comes depended upon have been shifted Spivey and Force, Alabama Smith



WACO .- The Baylor Bears are counting heavily on Jack Wilson, big 202-pound sophomore from Paris, Saturday when they open their 1939 grid season against Southwestern. A great triple-threater who shown plenty of promise in the training drills, Wilson is ex-pected to carry most of the offensive burden for the Bears.

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### Razorbacks Always Hard for Frogs on Fayetteville Grid

ords show plainly that the Arkansas Razorbacks are hard for TCU to handle in Favetteville.

Yet the Horned Frog have the job of trying to handle the Razorbacks in Fayetteville this week, come Saturday afternoon.

Two years ago the two elevens battled to a 7-to-7 tie up in the Ozark City. In 1935 the Frogs managed to win by six points, but the Razorbacks handed the 1933 Christian eleven a 13-to-0 drubbing when Coach Francis Schmidt made his ast trip there as head grid man for TCU.

the great catchers of all time in Bill Dickey, it must be admitted he has slowed up with the stick The Frogs hold an edge over the Razorbacks on the 15-game series which started back in 1920; having taken 10, lost four and tied one. The And in listing dark horses, the fellows who may surprise in the all-time score is: TCU 204, Arkanseries, Bill McKechnie gives the

sas 144.
Previous scores by years Year

1920 sibly squeeze into the amount bud-

Reeves and a flock of others.

Joe Boyd, and Ernie Pannell are health units and nursing services 42 health units and nursing services 42 the outstanding tackles, but they suffered from lack of boys who can can be replaced at any stage of the punt. This year Derace Moser, Bill game by Chip Routt, Wesson, Mar-

Then come the ends-three sen-Bill Buchanan, a gift to warm any-Bill Dawson, Marshall Robnett, body's heart from Weatherford Bill Audish and Force are kicking off in practice to the goal line; and Billy Henderson.

Norton's center position is four-deep with Vaughn, Hauser, Herman and Shelton all able to carry the mail for the Aggies. Of course, Price, Kimbrough to ugh, Thomason and Moser should be enough to settle the course. Dimples and all, is too sweet a stepper and punter to warm a bench for long; and right back of him comes Everytime the jovial Aggie mentor begins to line up his traveling squad for the Santa Clara—Texas squad for the Santa Clara—Texas the backfield. M. Robnett and and Marland Jeffrey. Marion Pugh, Audish, John Abbott, Finis White squad for the Santa Clara—Texas the backfield. M. Robnett and and Marland Jeffrey. Marion Pugh, Audish, John Abbott, Finis White and Ed Robnett can't be left off the and Ed Robnett can't be left off the

1939 Aggies by any means. Yes sir, Coach Norton has plenty to keep his receding hair-line get-ting dangerously close to his back

### GEORGETOWN LOSES END.

jury who stayed away from last seaundefeated-untied Georgetown University team finally caught the varsity robbing it of a regular Bob Kerche, who suffered a dislocated elbow in scrimmage.

### VETERAN ORANGE TEAM.

SYRACUSE - Only one sophonore, Gerry Batten, is in Syracuse University's starting football lineup this season. Batten, six feet three and weighing 206, teams with Whitey Piro at the ends.

### City and County Health Groups Aid In Halting Disease

1, 1939 statistics from the State Health Department showed that 34 per cent of the population of Texa or 2,144,536 persons, were being protected against communicable diseases through the functions of fulltime county and city health de partments in 23 counties and two cities independent of the counties These local health units carry out gram to keep the well person well and to further safe-guard the health of individuals by reducing to a mini mum the various communicable diseases rendered combatable by mod-

ern public health methods.

Public health, over a score of years, has rendered combatable such diseases as typhoid, diphtheria, smallpos, malaria, undulant fever, tuleremia, yellow fever, trichinosis, hookworm, the dysenteries, and the TCU ARK. venereal diseases. The health of any geographically defined area, i.e., city or county, is in direct proportion to the amount of energy and money judiciously and scientifically health of the people of that area.

Twenty-six additional countles 0 with a population of 476,300, are 12 protecting the health of their res-0 13 pective communities by a partial 10 24 full-time health strvice wherein 7 nurses, trained in public health, work in collaboration with the local part-time health officials and the medical profession under the guidance of the State Health Depart-

per cent of the population of the state in 49 densely populated counties, and 2 cities exclusive of counties, are protecting the health of their commonwealth with the most unprotected against diseases through any function of local health depart-

It has also been demonstrated in other states that in such counties, due both to relative uncongestion of population, and for economic reasons, cooperative health departments set up for two or more counties, at a relatively cheaper cost.

Establishment of local health departments in Texas' counties and cities, in collaboration with the State Department, the United States Public Health Service, and the Children's Bureau of the De partment of Labor, has expanded over 300 per cent since 1936. The standard personnel of a local

health department includes a director, a nurse, and a sanitary engineer, all trained in public health and a clerical force, to adequately supervise in the county the publi health activities comprising com-municable disease control, maternal hygiene, infant hygiene, preschool WASHINGTON — Old Man In-ury who stayed away from last sea-of water, sewage, food, milk, and school systems, special programs adapted to the health problems of the locale, and work in tuberculosis

and venereal disease control.

Persons and groups interested in securing health protection for their counties are requested to write the State Health Department for further information on the county health unit plan as operative in Texas.

Winter dust storms of Oklahoma and Kansas often cause "brown snowfalls" in Vermont and New Hampshire.

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-	Boston	89	62	
-	Cleveland	87	67	
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t	Washington	65	87	
	Philadelphia		97	
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official standings of the National Team-Cincinnati Brooklyn .549 Chicago

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Rear-end trouble in an automobile often can be traced directly leg trouble. One of the colt's legs to a grabbing clutch allowed to go filled up. He may be out for the rest unrepaired too long.

### Will Set Up \$1,000 For Football Banquets

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died recently. The will established a fund of \$1,000 for continuance of the banquets with Howard Bippus as the trustee.

### ANOTHER WALTERS?

NEW ORLEANS. — Don Pulford, pitcher bought by Cleveland from New Orleans, was a third baseman until his manager discovered his throw to first took a decided hop.

TIGER TOSSER SCORES. PRINCETON. - Stan Pearson has the highest percentage of completions among Princeton passers in

early drills, finding his mark ac-

curately on short spot shots.

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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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his pants.
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the most exciting, realistic and un-usual scenes I have ever seen made the fight between Marlene Dietrich and Una Merkel for "Destry

It took shape when Una Merkel, Mrs. Callahan, stormed into the saloon to retrieve her husband's pants. The dialogue meant little, except that Una called Marlene a so-and-so and Marlene called Una such-and-such and they went at

fight of this kind is that the prin-cipals refused to let doubles do

If the director thinks that scene is dangerous he takes no chances on injuring his principals and holding up production. He hires doubles. Director George Marshall did just that for this fight scene, and the girls he hired were reasonable facsimiles of Merkel and Dietrich, albeit a little hit husking.

The scene started with a long applauded spontaneously when they arose from the floor and brushed themselves off.

A nurse dashed over with anti-septics and painted their abrasions When buying bedding or bedding And Dietrich just about floored everyone by producing a bottle of champagne and splitting it be-tween the two girls—a nice gesture of thanks for doing her work Then came the close-up and Miss Dietrich and Miss Merkel in Director George Marshall. Una clutched one of Marlene's high-

> lene bore forward carrying backwards over a table. But her back had no sooner hit the table than she bounced back up and walloped Marlene one with the shoe. They both then lost their balance and fell to the floor missing the mattresses which cautiou prop men had placed there for their RED RYDER

miners, Indians, Chinese and danc and ripped each other's clothes.

STUNT GIRLS SET 'EM UP.

When Marshall yelled "cut," the extras gathered around and helped the two girls to their feet and then cheered them. The two stunt girls who were still sipping their champagne came over and offered their glasses to Marlene and Una as though admitting that the two stars had put on a better fight, which they had.

After each girl had asked if the other were all right, they began going over themselves for damages Una's skirt had been ripped completely off and she stood in her petticoat nursing a bruised elbow and a small scratch on the back

When Miss Dietrich had gained her breath she confessed, "Yes, this is the first time I've ever had a fight in pictures, but my daughter, Maria, and I tussle like this at home all the time. It's

And Miss Merkel as she wiped the dust from her face smiled and said, "This is swell stuff. I'm going to demand a fight in all my pictures from now on.'

strenuously. fight was considered a draw.

ment. If he spots a careless motorist or an unwary pedestrian, the offi-cer calls them publicly down over the loud speaker. Also, he tells the moving throngs to step lively, look to right and left, drive slowly.

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while Paul Harrison vacations.

By BILL PORTER NEA Service Staff Correspondent. HOLLYWOOD.—It all started over Mischa Auer's pants. He, as Callahan, and Marlene Dietrich as Fren-chy, were playing poker in the Bot-tle Neck Saloon. With a little cooperation from her dancing girl col-leagues, Frenchy managed to win all of Callahan's money as well as

Rides Again."

t hammer and tongs.
The usual publicity story

their dirty work and suffered through it themselves. That is so much hooey. The actors don't have a chance to say whether they want doubles or not.

Merkel and better the bit huskier.

person squared off after having received detailed instructions from seeled shoes in her hand like a

club and Marlene had her hand

over Una's shoulder and gripped tightly in the back of her hair.
At the sound of "action" Mar-

For two minutes they rolled WHILE about among the legs of cowboys ing girls who gathered around cheering and placing bets on the outcome. They tore hair, scratched

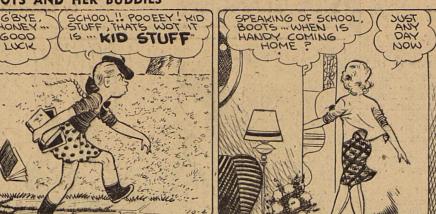
of her neck. Marlene's famous gams were scraped in two spots and her silk stockings were hanging loose and a mass of runs. Both girls' lipstick was smeared all over their chins and their hair looked like rat nests. It was the most deglamorizing scenes either had ever made.

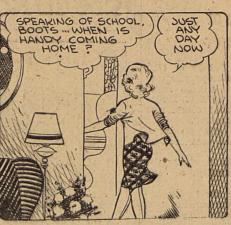
This scene was not the end of the fight, however, for it went on for half a day more, although not It was finally broken up by James Stewart, who plays Destry, the deputy sheriff. He ended it by sousing the two girls with a bucket of water. The

the signal lights. A specially-taught safety officer, sitting in the truck, watches the traffic move-

# department sound truck parks at safety of Montgomerians.

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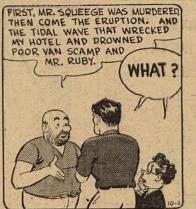




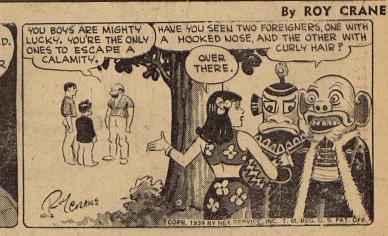


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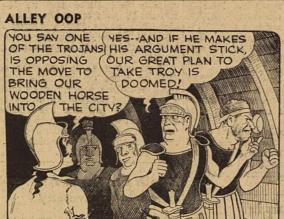
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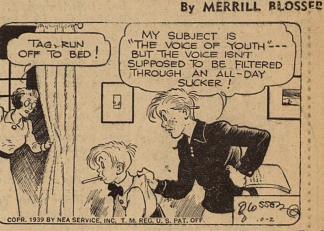


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## Photography Now Exposes Old Tricks of Camouflage Practiced During Wartime

ASHEVILLE, N. C. (UP).-Infra- He describes a brilliant bit of red film has resulted in drastic re- work that was ruined by carelessvision of methods of camouflage, ness of the men protected: and many new problems in hiding "Our problem was to place a

Wilford S. Conrow, chief in- stream on the fourth. The big gun structor during the World War of was dragged down the stream from that improved photography the stream with the muzzle point- hind has made successful camouflage a ed across it.

One of the most dependable materials in camouflage—cut branches—used during the World War completely hid military objectives from opposing forces and jectives from opposing forces and carrial picture.

"Branches were placed on a fish for aiming the business end of the gun across the stream was so that no tell-tale blast marks would show up on an aerial picture.

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German Hid 10 Acres.

Some of the best camouflage in 1914-18 was done by Germans, Conrow says. He tells of one piece of work that covered 10 acres:

"Branches were placed on a fish field piece to screen it from the air. Members of the gun crew were instructed to wade up the stream to the road and then proceed to their quarters a short distance away. A wheat field between the woods at the edge of the Nebraska state highway patrol, told a session of the University of Nebraska's annual course for peace officers.

Gun Evaded Germans.

Traffic Safety Called Foremost Police Job

LINCOLN, Neb. (U.P.) — The nation is paying a larger bill for highway accidents than for criminal activity, Capt. R. F. Weller, of the Nebraska state highway patrol, told a session of the University of Nebraska's annual course for peace officers.

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of work that covered 10 acres:

Airplane photographs made by the Allies did not reveal the deception. They knew there was a large proving treffic conditions." Waller Allies did not reveal the deception, but beneath these branches were gun there that was causing them supplies. The same thing today would be recognized as a blind immediately as the result of infra-of the men decided they may as red film.

Conrow, who lives in New York, was the first lieutenant in the A.E.F., front during the World War than did many other officers. He worked from near the Swiss border to near the North Sea. His service then was entirely in a supervisory capacity, but he had charge of artillery, trench mortars, machine guns, screening of opened up and blasted the gun to bits and killed the crew." importance

The purpose of camouflage." he explains, "is to enable some-thing of military value to get in a position and stay there until it is needed without leaving any tracks. Brilliant Work Undone.



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### Sub-Debs Hike, Meet at Home of Melba Schlosser

Members of the Sub-Deb went for a hike Saturday afternoon, then returned to the home of Melba Schlosser, 1714 W Holloway, for a refreshment course and to hold a business meeting. Kath yn Blair, club president, was in charge of the business ses-

It was decided to meet on the first and third Saturdays of each month hereafter.

Plans were made for future activities, and announcement was made that the next meeting will be with Helen Armstrong.
Fourteen girls were present

### 3 British Planes Are Shot Down in Fight With Nazis

LONDON, Oct. 2. (AP).—The information ministry announced last night that three British planes were shot down in a "great war battle" over the Siegfried Line, with fifteen German attack planes.

The communique said that five Royal Air Force reconnaissance planes were engaged by German airmen and "suffered loss but in their first experience of war showed the old fighting quality."

The battle lasted 35 minutes, and

a fourth R. A. F. plane was forced to land, said the information min-Of the 12 men in the crews of

the four planes, eight were seen to escape by parachute, it was stated. The squadron leader alone was left, and he flew on and finished his assigned task.

Two German planes were shot down and the others quit fighting, the communique said. The squadron leader told a graphic story of sighting the enemy

at about 20,000 feet. Nine Messerschmidt fighters came "bomb targets" from an enemy exists today that were unknown in
with roads on three sides and a rectly affect and 20,000 feet from the
with roads on three sides and a right. The British fliers flew on. rectly ahead and 20,000 feet up. An-Breaking formation, the Germans concentrated a mass fire on each British machine in turn, wheeling, the camouflage section of the army one of the roads and set up beside diving and shooting up from be-

> When the others went down, the squadron leader outflew the Ger-"The reason for aiming the busimans and finished the reconnais-

Weller listed traffic safety as the most important work of state and of work that covered 10 acres:

"A wire netting was suspended about 14 feet from the ground and covered with leafless branches."

"This gun remained in position for months, and it was so effective that the Germans sent planes over that the Germans sent planes over or police officer can overlook his every day to photograph the sec-

proving traffic conditions," Weller said.

plenty of trouble, but they couldn't

in their prints of the wheat field-

where the gun was located. In a few hours, the German artillery

GLOUCESTER, N. J. (U.R) -When

robbers broke into the safe at the

service station operated by Charles

C. Foster, they found the door open

Foster, who said the safe is

robbed "several times a year," in-

sisted that he left the door open

intentionally so that the burglars

home every night, leaving the safe

"We take most of the money

WEST CHESTER, Pa. (U.P.)-The

Shawnee Indians 202 years ago voted for prohibition in their tribe

according to Harry Wilson, local

After Pennsylvanian authorities

refused to regulate the sale of liquor to the Indians the chiefs

held a council at Pittsburgh, Wil-

son asserts, and on March 15, 1737,

Four braves in each village were

BEARSTOWN, III. (U.P.) - One

of the souvenir hatchets distrib-uted when George Washington

was elected President is a proud

possession of George Tosh, local

grocer and gasoline station owner.

Tosh family possession but in 1789 it passed to the hands of a family

named Jordan, which kept it for

more than a hundred years, the last to own it being Louis Jordan

who put it back in the Tosh fam-

ily when he gave it to the Beards

PHILADELPHIA. (U.P.) - Novelty

stores and peddlers are doing a thriving business selling imitation

High school and college students who formerly painted their cars

with wisecracks have gone conti-

Collegians Go Continental.

foreign automobile license

Originally the hatchet was a

named "dry agents," and enforced

the emissaries voted to go dry.

the tribal law, he said.

**Old Souvenir Hatchet** 

Of Washington Treasured

open so they can get in

work would not be "messy.

easily," Foster explained.

In 1737 Disclosed

historian.

Indian Tribe's Dry Vote

Safe Left Unlocked.

and 14 cents inside.

Robbers Get 14 Cents

"Finally, one cold night several

WASHINGTON (U.P.) - Purchase well cross the wheat field instead of walking in the stream. The next trend. The importation of morning when the German planes monds, both cut and uncut, came over again and photographed the first five months of 1939 to-talled \$18,801,342, according to a Department of Commerce tracks made by the men who walked across it-and several lines were shown converging on the spot

# but he talks mostly now about my roast beef and apple

W. Lee Still Seeks

**Pension Fund Plan** 

"I attracted your father, too, with flirting and dancing-

Intermediate BYPU

Older Intermediate BYPU elected

burn; group captain one, Gene Shel-

month of October and each Intermediate is urged to help reach this

All the Intermediate unions com-

bined are having the last picnic of

the season at Cloverdale, Tuesday evening at six o'clock. All members and prospective members are invited

per cent over August last year, The

Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Andrews have

gone to Fort Worth to visit friends

University of Texas Bureau of Bus-

iness Research reported today.

TO FORT WORTH.

and relatives.

Horseback to the Ford Exposition

THE longest Pony Express ride in to the West Coast in Lincoln's day.

Francisco to New York via the no blacksmiths—which is an acute Santa Fe Trail—ended when this problem when you're riding pave-

party reached the Ford Exposition's ment all the way — and they enfamous "Road of Tomorrow" at the countered reckless drivers. King

as relief riders. Not the least of the helped them all along the route, King party is Kazan, German Shepherd said. That's why they came first to

they faced no hostile Indians as did by Clipper plane, and was the first the fleet men of the original Pony to travel by America's newest and

Express from St. Joseph, Missouri, oldest kinds of mail service.

Riding the bay mare Desert ous as hostile Indians.

Queen is Jack King, Chief Scout of Besides, they had to f

thought the latter were as danger-

selves, as they traveled, by giving free public performances and selling

their souvenir Pony Express covers

the Ford Exposition at the New

ecutive secretary to Mayor Fiorello H. LaGuardia of New York, greeted

them and received official mail. In-

Quezon of the Philippine Islands,

There, Hon. Stanley Howe, ex-

York World's Fair.

Besides, they had to finance them-

New York World's Fair.

Rin Tin Tin.

the Pony Express expedition. With him is his fellow Californian Don

Hackett, and his wife, Mary King. Both Hackett and Mrs. King served

movie dog who is the successor to

With six mounts and a squad of

relief riders, King's party left the Ford Exposition in San Francisco

last May 22. The trailer, visible in the background, was used to send

ahead the relief ponies. It was a tough 120-day grind. For though

history-3,500 miles from San they had their troubles. There were

Postal Receipts in

State Offices Gain

**Elects Officers** 

officers at the regular weekly meeting Sunday evening. The following Sunday he hoped to report favorwere chosen and will serve for the ably next Sunday on a new plan to next quarter: President, Marge raise pension funds for Texas' old Hull; vice-president Doris Black-

The announcement followed Atburne; group captain two, Marth-ann Theis; Bible readers leaders, opinion that there was no legal Genéva Thomson; secretary, A. W. method to carry out O'Daniel's pre-Jones; corresponding secretary, Bet- vious suggestion that \$2,300,000 be ty Jo Daugherty; treasurer, Iva raised by public subscription to avert Grace Collins; chorister, James Mims; pianist, Edith Louise Lemly; ments.

reporter, Myrtle Lee Tillman.

This group of Intermediates has set a goal of 35 enrolled for the but I do have another plan in mind. I admit the possibilities of solving this critical problem are remote, but nevertheless I intend to explore every possibility, regardless of how remote it may be," O'Daniel said. He did not elaborate

### Youth Problems Are Aired by University

WACO .- Problems of young peo-AUSTIN.—Texans wrote more letters and sent more packages during ters and sent more packages during August than in July, or in August broadcasts over WACO by Dr. Sandra B. Kovacs and sociology and the University Bureau of Bus-Postal receipts for August gained

The program presents Dr. Kovacs, per cent over last month and 7 Baylor Sociology professor, as a cent from July but gained 11 per kind advisor, with the young peocent over last August. ple coming to him with their problems. The problems, dramatized by speech students, are taken from 10 per cent longer than in August real life and are not fictitious. Other regular broadcasts from the

Baylor campus include a weekly varety show over the 23 stations of the Texas State Network, 3:30 to 4 o'clock each Wednesday afternoon.

# Oil News-

(Continued from page 1)

ver pool, Humble No. 1 E. P. Stanford, reamed core hole to bottom of 5,188 feet in lime. It has shown oil and gas in cores.

On the east side of the Denver Magnolia Petroleum Company No. 3-867 R. M. Kendrick is standing, bottomed at 400 feet in red rock, after cementing 10 3/4-inch surface casing at 398 with 150 sacks. Magnolia No. 6 Kendrick is cleaning ou after treatment with 2,000 gallons at 5,150 feet; the company's No. 7 Kendrick is drilling at 4,747 feet in lime: Sinclair-Prairie No. 4-A.Kendrick had reached 4,080 feet in shale and anhydrite.

Osage Drilling Company, Inc. of Oklahoma No. 1 G. D. Johnson, mile and a quarter north outpost to the northwestern area of central Gaines Seminole pool, is drilling below 425 feet in red rock. Amerada Petroleum Corporation No. 1 I. E. Auten, onequarter mile north of production in the same area, is drilling at 4,651 feet in lime and anhydrite

Delaware Basin Failure Another failure for the Delaware Basin was chalked up today a Forest Development Corporation began plugging to abandon its No. 1 I. E. Scott, in southwesetrn Reeve county. After shooting with 170 quarts from 4,880 to 4,950 feet, the plugged-back total depth, the well was cleaned to top of plug, then showed 20 feet of salt water with scum of oil when bailer was run. It originally had encountered salt water from 5,333-36 feet, the total depth in Delaware sand, which rose 250 (and of which he knew nothing) feet in eight hours. Delaware black a fictitious boat ride on Lake Erie lime was topped at 4,810 and sand at

4.883 feet. In northern Pecos' Apco pool, which produces from the Ellenberger, lower Ordovician, Anderson-Prichard Oil Corporation No. 2 M. I. Masterson, one-half mile north outpost, is drilling at 1,470 feet in brown ime; Magnolia No. 1 J. S. Masterson is drilling gray lime at 1,-640; and Childress Royalty Company No. 1 J. S. Masterson is rigging up rotary

Zay Kimberlin of Midland No. 1 W. Robbins et al, northwestern Crockett county wildcat, spudded Saturday and is drilling below 30 feet in lime and sand.

IS ADMITTED.

noon for medical treatment.

### Presbyterian Young People Sponsor Silver Tea

by Galbraith

Young People of the Presbyterian church entertained with a silver tea at the church Thursday after-noon from 4:30 o'clock until 5:30

Mary Jane Harper introduced Helen Armstrong who read "The Boy David" by James Barrie. Melba Schlosser poured tea at a table centered with red roses. Roses in the same shade were used a other vantage points in the room.
Others in the house party included: Marilyn Sidwell, Frances Ellen Link, Jo Ann Dozier, Ernestine Allen, Margaret Ann West, Fay Dublin, Belva Jo Knight, Mildred Brad-en, Lois Mae Lynch, Mrs. D. M. Sec-

About 75 guests called during the

### **TCU Ex-Students** Plan to Organize Club for Area

ation of Texas Christian University students and alumni of this region into a club, it was announced to day.

All students or alumni of the

school now in Midland or in the surrounding area are asked to communicate during the next two weeks with R. Z. Dallas, Box 1438, Midland, telephone No. 1081, giving their names, addresses, and the years in which they attended TCU. Mr. Dallas stressed the fact that all students of TCU, whether or not they are interested in joining the proposed club, are asked to send him the above information, in order that the whereabouts of alumni may be known.

### Charters Granted in The State Increase

AUSTIN.-Small firms accounted for increased numbers of new charters granted for Texas operation during August, University of Texas business statistics indicated. A one per cent increase in num-

ber over July mustered 9.4 per cent less invested capital than last The variance between number and

capitalization was even sharper in comparison with August last year. In number, charters gained 14.1 per cent, but capitalization slumped 64.7 per cent.

### **Power Consumption** In the State Gains

AUSTIN.-Late hours of steppedup commercial and industrial activity sent Texas electric power consumption for August 10 per cent

iness Research ascertained. Industrial plants slipped 2

Texas families burned lights 3 per cent longer than in July and

### Georgia Orders **National Guard** To Lose Weight

ATLANTA, Ga. (U.P.) - Contours of Georgia National Guard officers must not include that arc which allows for a portly girth. Officers have been told they must not be fat.

State Labor Commissioner Ben T. Huiet, a major in the Georgia Guard, was among those receiving the lose-some-weight order.

He says he has subsisted on lit
McDonald, who made various trips tle more than fruit juices and abroad for such study on a Carnegie vegetables for the last five weeks. Army officers at Ft. McClellan, Ala., where Huiet recently camped ordered his weight trimmed

Another officer who said lived from one Georgia peachesind-cream season to another" been forced to finger down menu to lettude without salad dressing and lean meats. Still another is using the walk o work method of streamlining.

But to Adjutant General John Stoddard the order was only routine. He said the army had annually ordered him to diet and it was "nothing out of the ordinary to hear that "I'm too fat."

### Jokes by Postcards Irk Court Bailiff

CLEVELAND, O. (U.R) - Som e unknown person is spending a great deal of time and money sending postcards as a joke on Court Bailiff Harry T. Shannon. Large numbers of the cards have been sent to politicians and newspapers announcing: a duck dinner to be given by Shannon (and of which he knew nothing), postponement of a St. Patrick's Day luncheon, and the surprising fictation that Cleveland's Street Bridge would be re-named "Shannon Bridge."

Displays of early fall millinery are urgent invitations to buy. Selecting the right hat to do the most for your type is, of course, important, but wearing it correctly equally so. Postillions, berets, turmost popular hat shapes. Postillion brims are worn horizontally berets can be tipped as gayly as you like turbans look best tilted forward: Mrs. Fred Moore was admitted to halos are worn far back on the head a Midland hospital Sunday after- to form a perfect frame for the

### Two Easy Lessons in Drowning





Little Caesar returns, this time to show you the accepted method of aquacide. Above, Edward G. Robinson seizes Arthur Hohl by the lapels to force him down under water. Below, Robinson hopes a Boy Scout doesn't appear until he finishes his current screen murder. Try this on the cat sometime.

### Mastodon Skull Is Studied at Baylor

WACO.-Dr. Leo T. Murray, curator of the Bayior University muontologists

He has recovered from a gravel pit near Marlin a mastodon skull, found imbedded in conglomerate.

The problem is that geologists have estimated that the mastodon, a huge, tusked animal, became extinct on the Texas plains about 50 millions years ago, whereas the strata of gravel from which Murray excavated the skull was formed only some 25,000 years ago.

The skull, measuring some three feet across, was well preserved in the conglomerate. Perfectly preserved teeth established definitely that the skull belonged to a mastodon and not some other animal of a later

Dr. Murray has the remains in the museum workshop, ready to be pieced together and used for scientific investigation this winter.

### **Record Enrollment** Reported at Baylor

WACO.—Baylor University's third enrollment record in as many years this fall brought substantial increase in the school of law and the school of business, the heads of the schools reported today. Dean T. E. McDonald reported

slightly more than 100 enrolled in the law division of the university, and that several others who applied for admission were not accepted due to to entrance requirements of the school as a member of the Association of American Law

A new course in International Law, dealing especially with the rights of neutral nations, is to be offered in the light of the war scholarship. Five hundred ninety are studying

in the school of business, Dr. M. S. Carroll, chairman reported. The increase is met with the addition of Dr. Wiley D. Sich, accountant from Columbia University, and Dr. Robt. Deupree, economist from Johns Hopkins University, to the faculty Night courses are being offered for the benefit of Wacoans.

### ON SUNDAY TRIP.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Gwyn and daughter made a trip to Rochester and Sagerton Sunday. FROM LAMESA.

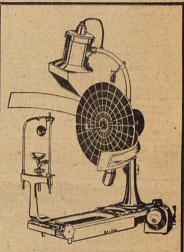
Mrs. R. E. Reising and daughter of Lamesa visited relatives here

SAN ANTONIANS VISIT

Mr. and Mrs. B. G. Kischell of San Antonio are visiting Mr. and Mts. Charles Williams and her mother, Mrs. Storey.

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Visitors to Midland from Odessa the latter part of the week included Mrs. John L. Fowler and Mrs. seum, has a real problem for palae- J. M. Deer, and Mr. and Mrs. W. E.



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