

# Ranger Times

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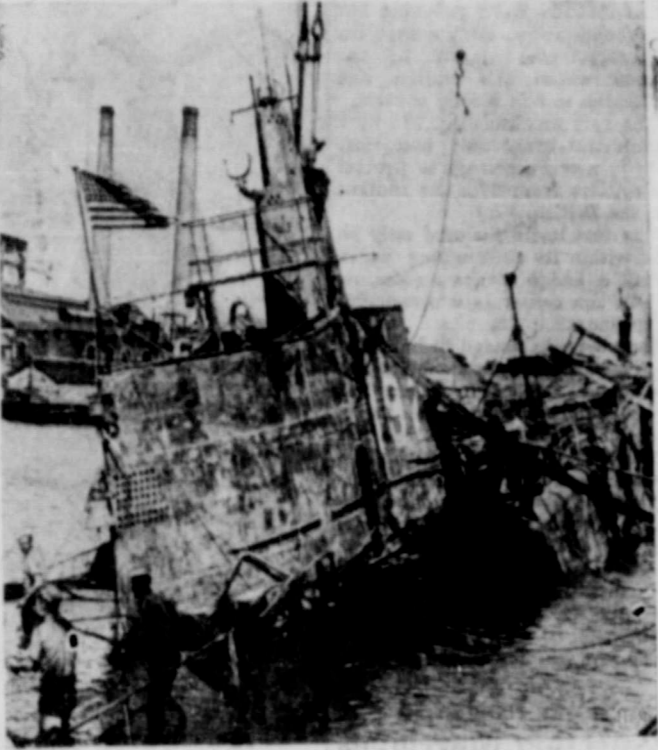
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## DAY'S RIVAL WAR CLAIMS FROM EUROPE

By United Press  
Germany's rival war claims in Europe...  
GERMANY-RUSSIA — German command says Poles still being surrounded Warsaw, but...  
LITHUANIA — British Royal Air Force said to have attacked many...  
RUSSIA — German high command announced today...  
MOSCOW, Sept. 19.—Russia charged today that Polish submarines and submarines of other unnamed countries were hiding in the ports of the Baltic states with the approval of certain government authorities.

## Flag Raised on Squalus



Another chapter in the story of the sunken submarine Squalus is written as the vessel, with her dead, rises to a normal surface position in the Portsmouth, N. H., navy yard while the water is pumped from her hull.

## SHIP AND SUB ACTIVITY IS WIDE SPREAD

By United Press  
LONDON, Sept. 19.—The Exchange Telegraph reported today the 4,600-ton Furness Line ship Abucmore had been sunk by a submarine. The agency said there were 11 survivors. There was no report of casualties.  
LONDON, Sept. 19.—The German U-boat which torpedoed the 22,500-ton British aircraft carrier Courageous took a toll of 579 dead or missing, figures released by the ministry of information showed today.  
BERLIN, Sept. 19.—The German high command announced today the U-boat which sank the British aircraft carrier had reported its attack, thus indicating it had escaped the depth bombs the British destroyers dropped in an effort to destroy it.

## Vital Polish Regions Seized



German invaders have seized all Polish industrial regions, cornering coal, metals, chemicals, oil and textiles. Only forests and farmlands are left to retreating Poles besides what stores and munitions they may have hidden away. Shaded area shows territory occupied or industrially crippled by German armies, who now threaten Poles' last connection with Romania.

## HITLER CLAIMS HE IS DESIROUS OF PEACE AS HIS GUNS ROAR

By United Press  
DANZIG, Sept. 19.—Adolf Hitler offered Europe peace on his own terms today but warned Great Britain and France that Germany was prepared to fight six years for victory.  
Germany, in agreement with Russia that Poland "shall never rise again" wanted to create a "lasting peace" in Europe. Hitler told a cheering throng. While he spoke his army hammered away at the remnants of Polish troops only a few miles away and joined with the red army in a vast movement of east fighting on the Eastern Front.  
"I have no war aims against either France or England," Hitler said in charging that British "war mongers" sought foolishly and in vain to destroy the Nazi regime.  
But, he added, if the British and French want war they will get it with 500 bombs dropped on their cities for every single bomb that explodes in a German city.  
Germany will "never capitulate" Hitler said, but he sought to support his peaceful attitude by declaring Greater Germany is now united and indicating his conquest might be over if peace is restored.  
Toward France he made repeated gestures of sympathy designed to split the allied powers and cut off England's hostile combinations.  
The answer from the allied powers was the roar of heavy artillery on the Rhine front and the roar of the Royal Air Force planes searching the seas for German submarines.  
No hint came from Paris or London that they might weaken in their war against "Hitlerism," but there were unofficial expressions of concern as to whether, now that Poland is crushed, the Nazis might violate the neutrality of small states such as Belgium and Holland. Reports of German troop concentrations and evacuation of civilians near these neutral borders were circulated without confirmation.

## SCHOOL FOR ALAMEDA IS GIVEN OKEH

County Supt. T. C. Williams announced Tuesday receipt of a telegram from U. S. Senator Tom Connally advising of the approval of a \$34,522 WPA project to provide for the construction of a school building and improvements for the Alameda Consolidated school district.  
Williams said the telegram read that the project is eligible for operation at the discretion of state WPA authorities.  
"The project will provide for construction of the school building, a teacherage and provide for landscaping of surrounding school grounds."  
Ranger and Cisco High School bands will each give a concert, as a part of each town's salute program, and specialty acts will be arranged for the order of the time allotted to two towns, it was decided.

## Negro Teams Will Play on Donkeys at The Softball Field

The donkey softball game held last Friday proved so popular with both the fans and the players that a return engagement has been secured for tonight by Fire Chief G. A. Murphy, with two colored teams competing.  
One team of Ranger colored boys will meet a team made up of Eastland colored boys at the Ranger Softball field tonight.  
Murphy predicted today that the donkeys would be even harder to ride or handle tonight than they were last Friday, as they have been given a good "work-out" to keep them in shape for the game.

## Alameda H. D. Club Meets on Friday

The Alameda Home Demonstration club met Friday, Sept. 15, at 2:30 p. m. in the home of Mrs. B. E. Thomas.  
After a short business session, Miss Ruth Ramey, county home demonstration agent, gave a demonstration on ginger bread.  
Recipe for ginger bread: 1 cup of fat (lard or butter), 1 cup brown sugar, 2 eggs, 2-1/2 cups flour, 1-2 teaspoon soda, 1-2 teaspoon cinnamon, 2 teaspoons ginger, 1-2 teaspoon nutmeg, 1 cup molasses, 1 cup sour milk, (or 1 cup of sweet milk and 2 teaspoons baking powder can be used instead of the sour milk and soda).  
Cream fat and sugar, add eggs well beaten, sift remaining flour and dry ingredients and add alternately with milk and molasses to creamed mixture. Pour into well greased shallow pan. Bake from 35 to 55 minutes.  
Mrs. Thomas served the ginger bread with iced tea and orange bread to visitors. Mmes. Lena Thomas, Willis Weekes, and Miss Ruth Ramey, Edith Weekes, Wanda Myrick, and club members, Mmes. W. E. Calvert, W. O. Weekes, G. H. King, S. R. Rodgers, John Love, Melva Love, Mattie Walton, R. H. Myrick, A. H. Dean and Mrs. Thomas, the hostess.

## TVA Project In County Inspected

Super phosphate fertilizer demonstrations being conducted in the county in cooperation with the extension service and TVA were inspected Tuesday by County Agent Elmo V. Cook and M. K. Thornton, Jr., extension service agricultural chemist, College Station.  
Paces visited where the demonstrations are being conducted were: H. M. Gilbert, W. S. Maxwell, Carbon; W. L. Allen, J. D. Inabnett, Cecil Shultz, Rising Star; R. R. Bradshaw, F. E. Harrell, W. B. Starr, Cisco; T. E. Castleberry, F. M. Spurlin, Eastland, and W. A. Roush, Sipe Springs.

## Beer Election In County is Called By Commissioners

The Eastland County Commissioners Court today called a beer election for Eastland County, and set the date for the election on Saturday, Oct. 7.  
The election was called by the court upon presentation of a petition by W. R. Ivie and others, asking the court to call the election. An action upon the petition was mandatory, the court set an early date for the election. More than 800 were said to have signed the petition, although only 238 were required by law.

## Loan Application Of Peanut Group Gets Preparation

Following a meeting of the board of directors of the Southwestern Peanut Growers association Monday night at Eastland, an application for a loan from the Commodity Credit Corporation with which to buy peanuts this season was being prepared Tuesday.  
The loan will be sufficient to cover any tonnage of peanuts bought this season by the peanut cooperative, Dick Weekes, manager, declared.  
The Commodity Credit Corporation is a government agency. Directors present at the Monday night meeting were Conrad Schaefer of Rising Star, T. D. Robinson of DeLeon, J. D. Sargent of Tolar and R. B. Alexander of Weatherford. All directors of the association (including three who were not present at the meeting) plan to attend the final day of the Eastland County Fair and Southwestern Peanut Festival Saturday, Sept. 30, it was stated.

## Eastland County Extension Course Work Meet Called

Eastland county teachers have been invited to meet Wednesday night at 7:30 in the office of County Supt. T. C. Williams and hear two members of the Hardin-Simmons University, Abilene, faculty on a proposal to organize extension courses.  
To be present from the school are Dr. R. L. Collins and Dr. Campbell. The courses would provide for graduate and undergraduate work and would be taught at Eastland, it was stated.  
Subjects would be offered according to the demand, said Supt. Williams.

## Club Tournament Planned In Ranger By Country Club

The Ranger Country Club will hold its annual club tournament, which will be open to all members and green fees players, it was announced today by club officials.  
Qualifying rounds will start Sunday, Sept. 24, and all scores must be turned in by Oct. 21. Match play will be in the eight-man flights, with four prizes to each flight.  
Entrance fees will be \$1.00 and will entitle the player to qualify round and all match play.  
The tournament will be played off, one match a week, and the matches may be played anytime during that week.

## Block Club Holds Meetings At Meeting

The Bullock 4-H Club met at school Monday, Sept. 11, with club sponsor, Mrs. Wilson. Mrs. Wilson informed that the Helen Dempsey was the star club girl of the county. Officers were elected by the club: Lillian Adams, vice president; Maxine Heck, secretary; Bernice Hutton, reporter; Evelyn Bishop, song and pro-leader.  
There were six members present: Helen Dempsey, Lillian Adams, Maxine Heck, Bernice Hutton and Evelyn Bishop. Four new members were received into the club. They were: Hattie, Norma Jean Howard, Geraldine Smith and Lillian Sudderth.

## Interest Is Shown In Model Plane Meet

Much interest is being shown locally in the model airplane tournament, to be staged at the Ranger Airport Sunday afternoon, Sept. 24, under the sponsorship of the Ranger Lions Club.  
Valuable prizes, including a gasoline motor for a model plane and a number of planes will be given away.  
Prizes are being offered in both gasoline and rubber band models, as well as an appearance prize.  
Entries in the contest can be made at the Ranger Chamber of Commerce office, where rules governing the tournament can be obtained.

## Rickenbacker To Fight Again Only If The U. S. Attacked

KANSAS CITY, Sept. 19.—Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker, America's ace flier in the world war, told 1,200 boys last night that he would fight again, only if the United States were attacked.

## Thompson Says Oil Industry Is In Good Position

AUSTIN, Sept. 19.—Col. Ernest O. Thompson, chairman of the Interstate Compact Commission said today the oil industry is in the most enviable position in any industry. He warned against "alleged" war demand and declared that state control has been effective.  
New schedules of allowable production in Texas fields went into the mails today as the engineering department of the railroad commission put into effect regulations cutting back sub-marginal wells to the amount of oil they can produce daily.  
Computations that the new rules will take 54,933 barrels daily off the scheduled production had not been changed today.

## Work to Prepare Exhibit Space at Fair Is Initiated

Work of preparing grounds and the old Pickering Lumber Company building into suitable exhibit space for use at the Eastland County Fair and Southwestern Peanut Festival Sept. 28-30 was in progress Tuesday.  
The work was being executed under direction of Ed T. Cox, Sr., and fair officials.  
On Monday morning Cox was accompanied to the grounds by fair officials who discussed work to be done. Among those at the grounds were County Agent Elmo V. Cook, Mrs. Milton Lawrence, chairman of a committee in charge of the women's department; T. E. Richardson, Eastland Chamber of Commerce president; Sam E. Rosenberg, assistant county agent; H. J. Tanner, secretary-manager of the Chamber of Commerce, and others.

## War Refugees Are Safely In Port

By United Press  
NEW YORK, Sept. 19.—A group of war refugees prominent in literature, politics and entertainment arrived today aboard the U. S. liner Washington.  
They told how they lived aboard ship for a week, sleeping on cots, in crowded cabins, and eating in shifts.  
The ship carried 1,746 passengers, including 1,431 Americans.

## Fungus Harmful For Peanuts Is Subject of Study

Southern blight, a fungus which is detrimental to peanuts, is stated by extension officials this year as likely to affect the yield in peanut-producing sections more than usual.  
The fungus is found in the soil and peanut hulls, it was stated. Much is unknown about the fungus.  
County Agent Elmo V. Cook and R. R. Bradshaw, chairman of the county AAA committee, Monday inspected fields with the possible view of selecting from heavily infested fields some plants that appear to be immune with the idea of planting them again in infested areas with the possibility that an immune variety might be developed.  
According to statements by A. A. Dunlap, chief of the division of plant pathology and physiology, Texas Agricultural Experiment Station, College Station, the southern blight is more severe succeeding years and that rotation of crops will aid the situation. Planting of cereals and grains on peanut land also is recommended, as is shelled peanut seed planting on new land.

## California Has Worst Heat Wave

By United Press  
LOS ANGELES, Sept. 19.—Southern California's worst heat wave in 22 years entered its fifth day today with dawn temperatures ranging from 85 to 90 degrees.  
Schools were closed and water consumption curtailed. Four persons died from heat prostrations in Los Angeles. Scores were treated in hospitals.  
Damage to crops was estimated at more than \$1,000,000. No general rain has fallen in Southern California since last March.

## Barbecue Will Be Held Thursday At Country Club

Members of the Ranger Country Club, and their friends, today reminded of the big barbecue to be given by the club Friday evening, Sept. 21, as one of the attractions offered by the club.  
Reservations for plates must be made with the club secretary, J. J. Webb, not later than noon Sunday. It was stated today that the barbecue which have been held by the club in the past months have proved so popular that the one Thursday night expected to be even bigger and more than any held to date.

## Charles M. Schwab Dies In New York

By United Press  
NEW YORK, Sept. 19.—Charles M. Schwab, 77, a lonely old man with several hundred million dollars, died last night.  
As chairman of Bethlehem Steel Corporation, which he founded, he died in his Park Avenue apartment, where he went several months ago to escape the loneliness of his three palatial homes since the death of his wife.

## More High Schools In Grid League Than Last Season

AUSTIN, Tex.—Starter's gun for 1939 Interscholastic League football season sounded Friday, Sept. 15, for 648 high school teams, 27 more than last year.  
Increase in this fall's entries created one new Class B district, and filled Class A and AA districts to maximum school strength. R. E. Kidd, athletic director of The University of Texas-sponsored league, declared.  
A total of 191 teams will open statewide competition in the 16 AA districts. Conference A will count 291 squads and Class B 256 teams, Kidd stated.  
With September 16 entry deadline past, he warned that "league teams defeated by non-participating high school squads will be eliminated automatically from district honors."

## Cattle Case Gets Sheriff's Attention

Loss Woods, Eastland county sheriff, Tuesday was at El Paso to return two suspects wanted in connection with a cattle theft case investigation.

## Johnson Condition Same As Previously

Condition of N. T. Johnson, Eastland businessman who has been ill recently, continued Tuesday to cause concern of relatives and friends, it was reported.

## Shelters Are Sought For New York City

NEW YORK, Sept. 19.—Police acting on secret orders were engaged today in charting all underground facilities of the metropolis that might be used for refugees if New York ever is bombed.

## Lone Oak Business Block Is Burned

By United Press  
LONE OAK, Tex., Sept. 19.—Nearly a block of business buildings were destroyed here today in a fire that did damage estimated at \$50,000.  
The local fire department, aided by equipment from Greenville, succeeded in extinguishing the flames and saving several other structures.

## Polish Official Is Leaving Moscow

By United Press  
BERLIN, Sept. 19.—The official German news agency reported from Moscow today that Dr. Wacław Grzybowski, Polish ambassador to Russia, had left with all his staff, presumably to Rumania, to join Polish officials there.

## Three Named In Bills Make Bond

Deputy Sheriff E. W. (Tug) Underwood announced Tuesday that three persons named in five indictments returned by the 88th court grand jury last week have made bond. The remainder of the five were in custody, but had not made bond.  
Those who had perfected bonds were W. W. Bush, charged with burglary; Jack Brooks, charged with driving intoxicated, and Lee Roy Millican, charged with burglary. All bonds were for \$1,000.

## Cost Of War Would Be Heavy For U. S.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 19.—High army officials estimated today that approximately \$500,000,000 would be needed for modern weapons and equipment if mobilization was ordered in event of war.  
Under mobilization plans, already formulated, 1,000,000 men could be placed in the fields within 90 days.

## Tokyo Newspapers Rap United States

TOKYO, Sept. 19.—Three leading Tokyo newspapers, in editorials, whose striking similarity caused comment in diplomatic quarters, asserted today the United States was assuming Great Britain's role as "Far Eastern Watch Dog" and warned against American provocation of Japan.

## Queen Pleads For Peace Proposals

THE HAGUE, Sept. 19.—Queen Wilhelmina said today that much of the world still hoped for improvement in international relations "by peaceful negotiations."

## Dismiss Case

Ninety-First district court has dismissed the case of Frankie B. Flowers vs. Haywood Flowers.

## Mayors Pledged To Aid In Neutrality

By United Press  
WASHINGTON, Sept. 19.—Speakers at an emergency meeting of the United States Conference of Mayors today pledged full cooperation to President Roosevelt in his efforts to keep this country out of war. Mayor La Guardia of New York, president of the conference, said he expected the mayors to carry the pledge to the white house later today.

## Roosevelt Will Address Congress

By United Press  
WASHINGTON, Sept. 19.—The white house said today President Roosevelt plans to appear before a joint session of the house and senate at 1 p. m. CST Thursday to deliver, in person, his request for revision of the neutrality law. The white house emphasized however that the exact hour still is subject to alterations.

## Make Is To Serve On British Staff

By United Press  
LONDON, Sept. 19.—The Duke Windsor prepared today to go to France to serve with the British forces in France with the rank of major general.

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## Pythian Meet

A meeting of the Knights of Pythias has been called for 7:30 tonight in Castle Hall at Eastland, it was announced this morning by officials.



# RANGER TIMES

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### NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC

Any erroneous reflections upon the character, standing or reputation of any person, firm or corporation which may appear in the columns of this paper will be gladly corrected upon being brought to the attention of the publisher.

## Shipping Problem of 1917 Already Upon Us

Sooner or later it will happen. An American ship, bearing American cargo, manned by American seamen, possibly carrying American passengers, will be submarined and sunk.

The British blockade has already tightened around Germany. The British are already stopping contraband any supplies bound for Germany which they feel will help that country to wage war. Germany retaliates with word that it will do the same—try to prevent shipment to England of the same articles, try to prevent it "by any means."

The objective of both countries is exactly the same. The method will be different. The British, holding control of the surface of the sea, will halt neutral ships, search them, take them to neutral ports, delay and b-devil them. This is irritating, but does not usually cause loss of life. British cruisers, while engaged in this work, will be relatively safe.

The Germans will use the means at hand to accomplish the same thing. That means is the submarine. Doubtless they would prefer to give warning, assure safety to crews, search for contraband, and the like, before sinking neutral ships. But the submarine is not that kind of a weapon. Once at the surface it is in momentary danger of masked guns aboard freighters, U-boats, sudden arrival of surface warships, even planes. It must strike quickly and run.

A war is not a football game in the Ivy League. It is a life-and-death struggle. "Internationally-accepted rules" of warfare are observed by no country to its pronounced disadvantage. If Germany becomes convinced that her best chance to beat Britain is to wage unrestricted warfare by submarine, she will do it. She did it in 1917, even though she knew it would bring the United States into the war. She will do it again. All naval realists agree that any country, similarly placed, would do it.

All this is as certain as anything can be in a mad world. Americans must be prepared to face these facts, and to shape American policy to fit. Our effort to maintain during the World War what had been universally accepted as "neutral rights," was an unhappy one. Both sides trampled on those rights, and the German trampling became so heavy that it led us into war.

This whole idea of "neutral rights" needs re-study. Have neutral countries any right to ship goods in their own ships to countries at war, in defiance of blockades by desperate opponents? Wilson thought so. All the civilized world once thought so.

Has this "right" any reality today? If so, is it worth war to maintain it?

Those are not hypothetical questions. They are questions with which the first wild torpedo fired by a panicky U-boat commander may confront us at any time. It is not too soon to begin thinking about the answers.

## • BRUCE CATTON IN WASHINGTON

BY BRUCE CATTON  
NEA Service Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON—Sensational reports from the "underground movement" in Germany have been reaching here, unverified and impossible to verify, that a government within the Reich to overthrow Adolf Hitler is now well enough organized so that followers of the movement in Germany have sent to their American contacts these predictions:

1. That the war will be short.
2. That Hitler will be out before Christmas.
3. That neither of the two men he named as his successors—Herrmann Goerring and Rudolph Hess—will succeed him.
4. That "responsible elements" in Germany will gain power and make peace on a basis of regaining Danzig and solving the corridor problem without strangling Poland.
5. That Heinrich Himmler, Gestapo head, is far from sympathetic to Hitler, and is "the man to watch" in Germany today.

These reports come here from inside Germany to a rather mysterious, highly-secret group calling itself the International League for Truth in Germany. This organization claims to have membership in England, France, Poland, the Scandinavian countries, Belgium, Holland, and the United States. It has an office in New York, address unknown.

As long ago as last April, it was known, and this organization wrote, that this organization claimed to be active in disseminating anti-Hitler propaganda in Germany. It is regarded as non-Communist, and primarily as a peace group, acting on the theory that the best way to peace in Europe is to get Hitler removed from power.

It emphasizes that it has not taken any active part in definite plots against Hitler, but simply in propagandizing within the Reich against his regime.

The reports of the possibility of active revolt simply come to them from contacts within Germany.

Its own activities have been limited to fomenting general "whispering campaigns" and radio broadcasts against the Nazi regime within Germany.

Some of its broadcasts go into Germany from European points outside the Reich, some even from within Germany itself, via secret stations.

The League, entirely a private activity of anonymous civilians, believes that the radio campaign aimed directly at the German people is being increasingly successful, and that it reaches regularly a million Germans despite the elaborate and stringent precautions taken by Gestapo agents against it.

"In the past two years the people have come to distinguish between Gestapo agents who are working for the regime and those who are working against it," says a League official.

It is added that it is actually safer in Germany now to listen to these "bootlegged" broadcasts than it was two years ago.

As an illustration of the wide growth of illegal broadcasting, there is cited a recent speech in which Hitler warned the German people not to listen to such programs and declared that Nazi party district leaders were the first line of defense against such "traitors." This, it is asserted, was first of all an admission that the habit is growing and secondly an indirect admission that the Gestapo is not doing its job properly.

The League's sources within Germany add that a prime reason for Mussolini's failure to fight is his knowledge that an anti-Hitler coup is in the making.

Italian informants of the League report that anti-German sentiment in Italy is growing rapidly—at least partly because of Nazi treachery in forcing a number of German officers into responsible positions in the Italian army.

Incidentally, these informants assert that upwards of a dozen of these German officers have died mysteriously while on duty in Italy, and that news of their deaths has been suppressed.

## EUROPE'S MUNITIONS FACTORIES WORK OVERTIME BEHIND THE SCENES OF WAR



Guns flow from European armament plants in a steady stream, like those shown ready to leave Britain's Vickers works. Outstanding figures behind the streams of French and German arms are Eugene Schneider, left, of the French Schneider-Creusot interests, Bertha Krupp, center, heir to the famous German munitions family, Sir Harry McGowan, right, is head of Britain's Imperial Chemical Industries.

BY WILLIS THORNTON  
NEA Service Staff Writer

The men now locked in battle in Europe fight with the glow of great forges behind them. The munitions plants of Britain, France and Germany are working 24 hours a day to provide the guns and ammunition for the hot-caust.

So vital is this stream of shells, guns and cannon that already in Germany women have been ordered into the munitions factories to take the place of men, just as was done by all countries sooner or later during the World War.

The Krupp works, centering on Essen, is probably the world's greatest munitions establishment. Always the key point of German armament and German world trade in arms, the Krupp works have been expanded since Hitler took power, and now employs at least 130,000 workers.

So vital is this vast organization to the German war economy that appeals to German workers, from the time of the Kaiser on down through the Republic and even today under Hitler, are oftenest made at the Krupp plants at Essen.

The owner of the Krupp works is Gustave Krupp von Bohlen und Halbach, together with his wife, Bertha Krupp. It was she who inherited the works from her family.

and it was the young diplomat von Bohlen and Halbach who married her and took her name together with a guiding position in her business.

The Krupp and allied business interests were influential in bringing Hitler to power in 1933, but the precise relationship between the industrial barony and the National Socialist government today is not clear.

The Krupp works also takes a large part in the conversion of coal into fuel oil and gasoline, vital to the Hitler war machine.

**CZECH ARMS WORKS FALLS TO HITLER**

The arms-making hubwork of the old Austro-Hungarian empire is today also in Hitler's hands. This is the Skoda works at Pilsen, Brunn, and other cities of what was Czechoslovakia. At one time after the World War, this organization fell into French control, then that of the Czech government.

Today, of course, it is in Hitler's hands, but how effective it is in equipping the Reich armies is not certain. It is known that Hitler tried to palm off on Italy much of the Skoda equipment which had been furnished the Czech army, leading to a presumption that it was not well-greared to the rest of Hitler's war machine.

crossing through the wharf of British industrial production in peace or war time, and both survived a drive several years ago to pace British arms manufacture under the government. The British arms manufacturers are the only ones who weathered this storm, and Britain depends on private arms-makers as—does no other country.

## Picnic Ground Is An Old Battlefield

By United Press  
BOLIVAR, O.—A quiet, 80-acre tract of Tuscarawas county ground today attracts picnickers, tourists and other visitors to the site of Ohio's only Revolutionary War fortress, Fort Laurens.

In the past year the spot has come under the care of the Ohio Archeological and Historical society and funds were provided for its rehabilitation. Before that little interest was shown in the ground where the Indian and white man met in bloody contest.

The fort was built in 1778 by a Continental army that had left what is now Pittsburgh to protect the settlers from both the Indians and the British.

The fort itself enclosed only an acre within its rectangular walls. Today a hedge marks its outline and in the center is a monument commemorating the site.

The post was named in honor of Henry Laurens, president of the Continental Congress, and was left in the hands of 150 men under Col. John Gibson. This force was relieved after a three-month siege by Indians by 500 soldiers from Pittsburgh. By that time the survivors were subsisting on roots and raw hides.

A second siege was withstood with disastrous results, reducing the garrison to 25 before assistance came.

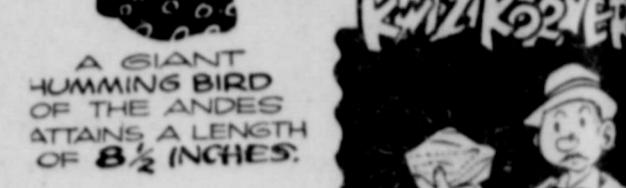
The fort was abandoned in 1779.

## Northern Idaho Is Expecting Marriages

By United Press  
COEUR D'ALENE, Ida.—Northern Idaho is expected to attract much of eastern Washington marriage business as a result of enactment of a three-day "gin marriage" law by the latter's legislature.

Coeur d'Alene 35 miles from Spokane, always has accommodated numerous Washington couples, and now with the new law in effect a record number of licenses may be issued.

## THIS CURIOUS WORLD



ANSWER: Water power is popularly known as "white coal" the white, churning waters of a waterfall can produce the power and energy that coal does.

## Convict Is Expert In Plant Grafting

By United Press  
SACRAMENTO, Cal.—Jack Essary, inmate of the state prison here, is making a name for himself in horticulture, and grafting especially. His new technique of producing plants from cuttings has attracted

wide attention. Unable to treat the severed ends of cuttings, he discovered the secret. He has perfect grafting of tomato plants, ordinarily do not reproduce cuttings. He has also succeeded in producing dahlias from stem cuttings, thereby reducing planting costs 20 per cent.

## Mothers, Teachers Meet September 26

The Morton Valley Parent Teacher Association will hold its first meeting of the new school year Tuesday, September 26 at the school. The meeting is called for 8:30 and all mothers have been urged to be present.

## Long Look Warn U.S. Against Wa



Colonel Charles Lindbergh tells a nationwide audience that "America has little to gain by taking part in another European war." Making his first public statement in several years, famous flyer said oceans form adequate natural defense for U.S., even against aircraft.

A man more than 70 years old is at the nominal headship of the French munitions industry. He is Charles Prosper Eugene Schneider, descendant of an immigrant German family.

The principal Schneider works at Le Creusot, the artillery factories at Harfleur, Le Harve, Le Havre, and the torpedo works at Le Havre were taken over by the French government two years ago, and nationalized. It is at Le Creusot that the famous Freephe 75 was built during the World War.

Schneider is the complete cynic, and to him is attributed the witty if sardonic definition of peace: "A period of cheating between two periods of fighting."

### —BUT JOEUX WASN'T BOMBED

Francis de Wendel heads the famous clan which through its primacy in the Comite des Forges (steel cartel) is in a key position in the French steel and arms industry. Their mines, many of them, are in the Briey Basin around Joeux, which was captured by the Germans during the World War, but which remained mysteriously immune to bombing for many months, even while its slacks were turned to help the Germans.

Two great companies supply most of the British arms, the Vickers-Armstrong, Ltd., combine, and the Imperial Chemical Industries. Each is a vast industrial combine of holding companies that thread through all British industry.

Managing director of the Vickers interests is Sir Charles Craven. He functions from a steel-and-chromium palace at Vickers House, Broadway, London, and still remembers proudly the days when he commanded a British submarine.

Sir Harry McGowan, head of Imperial Chemical Industries, the biggest of all British industrial concerns, started as a youth in the Nobel Explosives factories in Sweden. He is well acquainted in the United States, having made some 90 crossings, and has owned important interests in General Motors and International Nickel of Canada.

Both these vast British firms have long lists of subsidiaries, criss-



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**TEXAS ELECTRIC SERVICE COMPANY**



SERIAL STORY

WORKING WIVES

BY LOUISE HOLMES

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Yesterday a clash with Dan... MARIAN slept until noon on Sunday. It was a trouble-

less sleep. She kept rousing to wonder what had been wrong with her anniversary dinner. On the surface it had been a success. It had proved a contested point, that a simple party could still be enjoyed even by sophisticated guests. Doubtless Randy means was quite accustomed to attending gay parties, but his enjoyment had been evident.

Yes, the party had been all right. What was it then? She slept again, only to awaken half stupefied. She moved listlessly. Perhaps a cup of coffee would set her up.

"Dan!" she called. There was no answer, no sound in the apartment. Marian frowned. Very likely he was wiping Dolly's dishes. There was something inately domestic about Dan. He liked to fuss around the house, he was actually a good cook. If Dan's talents had lain in another direction he might have accomplished something.

There, she had it, the cause of her unrest. In spite of herself, she had compared Dan with Randy and Bill and he had suffered by the comparison. Randy had made half a million in the advertising game. Even Dan admitted that he had started on a shoestring.

And Bill had succeeded in the face of terrific odds. Not for a moment did Marian concede that Amy Ellen's fortune had been a large factor in his achievement. She stuck to her point. If a man had the necessary spark, he made good; if not, he was one of the Dax's of the world, kindly, patient, uncomplaining.

In her low mood, it irked Marian that Randy had been attracted to Dolly. She had hoped that he might be the answer to Carmy's immediate problem.

Randy and Dolly and Carmy, however, were among her minor worries. Dan had somehow escaped her, she could not reach him. It was as if his spirit had gone away, leaving his familiar person behind. Never putting it into actual words, she had considered him as putty in her hands.

Of a sudden the putty had gone hard and unmanageable. A sensation of helplessness and futility added to her feeling of abject defeatism.

A dreadful lethargy weighted her limbs, a wish to sink and sink and never rise again caused weak

tears to gather behind her heavy eyelids. "I'm sick," she thought. "I'm really sick. Where is Dan? Why doesn't he come?" Aloud, she called, "Dan—Dan!"

Suddenly she threw the covers back and sprang from bed so quickly that her head swam and she pressed both hands to her temples, swaying. Sick? She wasn't sick—she couldn't be sick. The party had been a strain, it had been almost morning before she slept. That was it—she needed rest—she'd rest all day—be fine tomorrow.

SHE washed her face in cold water, brushed her hair until it lay in a soft swirl of curls on her neck. Touching her pale cheeks with rouge, she smiled into the mirror.

"You ought to wear your hair that way," she said, addressing her reflection. "It takes 10 years from your age."

Stepping into the velvet robe, she zipped it up the front. A flat little collar suited the curling locks. Slipping her feet into mules, she went to the living room. A flat, dead smell of cigarette smoke made her close her eyes. She put one hand quickly to her throat. She needed coffee, it needed it badly. Opening a window, she leaned out, drawing a long breath.

She looked between apartment buildings at a narrow strip of Lake Michigan. That view of the lake made the apartment more expensive than it should have been. The lake was blue green, a stiff wind whipped the waves to lacy foam. The wind was chill and she drew back, shivering.

"October," she mused. "The beginning of the end for this year, a last snatch at beauty, glorious beauty, before the end. A dying year."

A strange sorrow fell across her heart. Lives could be likened to a year. You were born, you looked ahead to sunshine and flowers—warmth, contentment. You danced through youth, the springtime of your life, you lived the summer carelessly. And then youth was gone, summer was gone, you tried to turn back but there was no turning back. You tried to recapture summer, building it up. It was autumn and it lasted for a little while. But winter came, the cold and drab and gray, and you were old.

Marian shook herself. Of all the sentimental fools—Starting for the door, sure of finding Dan in Dolly's apartment, she stopped and picked up a slip of paper which had been torn from the telephone pad. It was a hastily scribbled note from Dan.

"We have gone golfing with Bill. We arranged it last night. Forget to tell you. Be home sometime."

ABSENT-MINDEDLY, Marian tore the paper into shreds and dropped them in an ash tray. In 12 years of married life Dan had never left her on a Sunday. In the first happy days, Sunday had been his only holiday. It had meant something special. Their own day, they had called it. Marian had been glad that someone had thought of Sundays, she had been glad that only six days intervened between them, six days when she must be separated from Dan. Marian had been glad about so many things in those days.

Gradually Sundays had become intervals of rest, times when Marian could catch up with her sleep, when she could dawdle over small tasks connected with her appearance. She had often said that it was a woman's job to keep another woman's clothes in shape. She had often sighed over the happy state of women whose clothes were taken care of by a maid.

On the lazy Sundays Dan had always been there, reading, talking when she wished to talk, suggesting a movie or a ride or a walk in the park. Suggesting, but never insisting. Movies bored Marian, she hated to ride in the Sunday traffic, and especially in Dan's ratty car; a walk seldom appealed to her.

"Be back sometime." What had Dan meant by that? It was too casual, too pragmatic that he had got away from her. But wasn't he always casual and indifferent these days? Suddenly the apartment was desolately empty, echoing with Dan's voice, his laugh. A suffocating loneliness drove her across the hall to Dolly's open door. She went in and dropped into a chair, groaning.

Dolly said, "Good morning. What have you here—a faded sweater or something?"

"I feel like the last few days of a misspent life, Dolly. Have you a cup of coffee to spare?"

"No, but I can make some in about a minute and a half," Dolly smiled cheerfully. "Where's Dan?"

"Golfing with Bill Sands. They made arrangements last night."

"That's fine," Dolly's voice came from the tiny kitchen. "I'll be good for him to play around with other men. Contacts, you know. They tell me that more business is transacted on the golf links than in the offices."

Marian brightened. Dolly always said the right thing. It just might be a turning point for Dan—it just might.

(To Be Continued)

Alabama Going Round and Round In Making Laws

By United Press

MONTGOMERY, Ala. — Alabama's 1939 legislature is undoubtedly the most topsy-turvy, helter-skelter and unpredictable session in the nation this year, competent political observers agree.

As an example, either house will suddenly stop in mid of a crowded calendar and recess for 15 or 20 minutes so some committee can hold a meeting to report out a comparatively minor measure.

Then at one time the senate voted 17 to 15 to come back and work on a Friday afternoon prior to the week-end recess, thus only a handful of senators were present.

The House one day almost made the "shipboard will pen" the official state vegetable.

A survey disclosed the following facts about the quadrennial legislature.

1. It is holding three distinct sessions over a two-year period; the first was last January, February and March, when it recessed until June. The second ends this month, until June, 1940, when the legislature will return for a three-day meeting to adopt a new state code.

2. The senate was dubbed the "playboy house" recently when its members voted overwhelmingly, despite opposition of the lower body and Gov. Frank M. Dixon (who usually controls the legislature) to adjourn for three days and attend a fishing rod on the Gulf Coast.

3. Both branches usually meet only two legislative days a week, sometimes three, with interim days during which 15 to 20 separate committee meetings daily are held. Thus, the 50-day session is prolonged almost indefinitely.

4. Calendars of both houses have become so packed with bills they are referred to as "volumens." Each calendar averages between 75 and 100 pages during legislative days.

5. These calendars never are worked on in order. Several bills always are put on "special" continuing and paramount order, so that to the uninitiated the daily program is a confusing jumble.

6. A trailerite-legislator, Rep. C. C. Peacock, Coffee county, introduced a bill to levy a \$1 annual tax on trailers. The house killed it.

7. The legislature passed a bill to prevent duplication of public and private power companies. They received another measure to repeal it.

8. Alabama went without pardon, parole or probation powers for several weeks between enactment of a bill setting up a new pardon, parole and probation board and its appointment by Gov. Dixon.

9. Bills increasing salaries of several high state officials were passed almost without opposition, but the legislature refused to pass a measure to increase the governor's salary, although the other rises place those officials virtually on a wage par with the state's chief executive.

10. A bill to corral cattle and keep them off state highways caused more legislative commotion than any other one issue.

Arkansas Has Most of Her 1938 Team Back Again

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark.— With practically all of last year's team back this fall, followers of the University of Arkansas football team are predicting that the Razorbacks will be a good dark horse bet in the Southwest conference championship race of 1939.

Pigskin prophets up here in the Ozarks say that Texas Christian University the wonder team of 1938, and Southern Methodist, which finished second to the Christians in the conference race, have the best talent back this fall, but that Arkansas has experienced men at key positions and will be plenty tough.

With 17 letter men back for work, Coach Fred Thomsen appeared satisfied with his prospects. Twelve of those 17 players were first stringers last year.

Two captains—Ray Cole, full-back, and Kay Eakin, half-back—will lead the Porkers through a typically difficult schedule, which will include an eastern trip to play Villanova.

"We've led the nation in the number of passes thrown for the last three years, but I'm going out for a more balanced offense this season," Thomsen said. "That means less emphasis on passing and more on a running attack."

The 17 lettermen who are eligible for duty again this year are: Ralph Atwood, El Dorado, 165 pounds; Maurice Britt, Lonoke, 202; Jan Carter, Hazen, 226; Ray

Cole, Ranger, Tex., 185; Kay Eakin, Marianna, 185; John Freiburger, Point, Tex., 212; Gloyd Lyon, Ranger, Tex., 180; Dudley Mays, Fordyce, 209; Sam Parker, Little Rock, 190; Joe Scalet, Hartford, 185; Milton Simington, Dierks, 223; Saul Singer, Brooklyn, N. Y., 251; Bill Southerland, Temple, Tex., 180; Wilfred Thorpe, Little Rock, 205; A. J. Yates, Bentonville, 195.

Daryl Cato, Lonoke, center; Estes McDaniel, Batesville, back; Guy Gray, DeQueen, back; Aubrey Neal, Clarendon, back; O'Neil Adams, Beebe, end; Rollo Simmons, El Paso, Tex., tackle; Walter Simon, Newport, guard, and Jay Lawhen, Harrison, back.

On the back side of the picture, however, is the absence of several of last year's mainstays, including Lloyd Woodel, center and captain; Randall Stallings, tackle, and Bob Stout, tackle.

The 1939 schedule: Sept. 23—Central Oklahoma Teachers at Fayetteville. Sept. 30—Mississippi State at Memphis.

Oct. 7—Texas Christian at Fayetteville. Oct. 14—Baylor at Waco. Oct. 21—Texas at Austin. Oct. 28—Villanova at Philadelphia.

Nov. 4—Texas A. & M. at Fayetteville (homecoming). Nov. 11—Rice at Houston. Nov. 17—Southern Methodist at Little Rock.

Nov. 30—University of Tulsa at Tulsa.

"OUT OUR WAY" - - - - - By Williams



ALLEY OOP

By Franklin



Rules Are Changed For Navy Enlistment

The Navy Department announces the following changes in the requirements for entering the naval service.

Age limits for first enlistments are now 18 and under 31. Ex-members of the army, marine corps and coast guard with creditable discharges by expiration of enlistment may be accepted for enlistment even though they have been out of the service over three months, provided they are under 35 years of age.

Broken service men discharged from the navy under honorable conditions who are in all respects qualified and have been out of the service less than 8 years will be accepted in the same rating as that held at time of discharge. The term of enlistment will be four years.

Men out of the naval service more than eight years and who are less than 35 years old will be accepted as seamen first class or firemen second class if qualified in all respects.

Radio Flashes To Warn of Floods Along Colorado

By United Press

FORT WORTH, Tex.— Radio flashes will, in the near future, be available to send out warnings of flash floods along the Lower Colorado River.

A system of automatic radio signaling devices will be installed to warn headquarters of the Lower Colorado River Authority in Austin of sudden changes in the river's stages, the Public Works Administration announced at regional headquarters here.

The radio signals will supplement a system of 13 gauges continuously recording fluctuations in the foot-second flow of the treacherous Colorado. The gauges already are in operation. The warning system has been worked out to protect the interests of landholders in the river's watershed and the facilities of the giant flood reduction and power production project following completion of the \$22,500,000 program next year.

Five automatic radio broadcast-ers will be installed. They and the gauges will be complemented by reports from 84 other rainfall gauges now being installed in the drainage area. Some of the rainfall gauges are as far as 300 miles from the nearest of the four dams on the Lower Colorado.

Because the Lower Colorado is a "flash stream," sluggish one day and a torrent the next, it is necessary to watch indications of rise and fall closely to operate the dams to obtain adequate flow for consistent power production and at the same time provide proper storage space for flood waters.

Much of the experience now being utilized in perfecting the flood warning system was obtained by engineers during the disastrous Colorado river floods in the summer of 1938, when the stream went out of control in West Texas.

BING CROSBY'S twin sons have had their tonsils removed. As if the world hasn't enough troubles without surgeons clearing the throats of two more potential crooners.

NIGHT COUGHS due to colds... checked without "dosing" VICKS VAPORUBS PROVED BY 2 GENERATIONS

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USE HUMBLE 997 a Balanced MOTOR OIL MADE IN TEXAS HUMBLE OIL & REFINING COMPANY

THE MOTOR of your modern car is a marvelous product of engineering genius. But it would be literally impossible for your modern motor to deliver its superb performance with an inferior motor oil in the crankcase. Higher compressions, new, lighter metals, speeds which take your breath away, narrower clearances between pistons and cylinder walls, even streamlining, have combined to make necessary a lubricating oil which will stand up to the job asked of it, leave the motor clean, contribute to low operating temperatures. Balanced 997—product of continuously improved processes—is just such an oil—it's as modern as the streamlined car you drive. With 997 in the crankcase, consumption is low; the engine is clean; the motor operates at low temperatures; and Humble's improved manufacturing processes eliminate those substances which oxidize to form the sticky gums, varnish-like substances and sludge which run up repair bills. Try this modern motor oil in your car. Stop at the nearest Humble sign, drain and refill with Humble 997—a modern motor oil, balanced for performance. No increase in price.

HUMBLE 997 MOTOR OIL A 100% paraffin oil, balanced to give you: A clean motor, Low oil consumption, Safe service, Great stability at high and low temperatures, Minimum engine wear, Freedom from sticky gum and varnish-like formations on pistons and piston rings, Easy starting in winter, Instant lubrication, A perfect seal between piston rings and cylinder walls, Low carbon, Easy pumpability and circulation. NO INCREASE IN PRICE. HUMBLE OIL & REFINING COMPANY Stop for Balanced 997 at any Humble sign. Continuous improvement keeps HUMBLE PRODUCTS second to none.



Mrs. J. W. Ducker Society Editor

SOCIETY and CLUBS

Telephones 224-520-J

Methodists To Have Rally and Supper... A general committee from the membership of the First Methodist church is arranging a church-wide rally and covered dish supper to be held at the church Wednesday evening at 7:15.

Bible Club Has Lesson From Jeremiah... The Women's Bible club of the First Christian church met Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the home of Mrs. L. R. Herring.

W.M.U. Holds Royal Service Program... The Women's Missionary Union of the First Baptist church met Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the church for a Royal Service program.

Inspiritational talks on enlistment and personal service were given by the following: Misses T. J. Anderson, Johnnie King...

CARD OF THANKS... We wish to express our heartfelt thanks and gratitude to the many friends who were so kind during the illness and death of our beloved mother and grandmother...

81,209 MALARIA Cases Reported in the U. S. in 1938. Don't Delay! 666 START TODAY with 666 Checks Malaria in seven days.

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WABASH RAILWAY... WE'LL CUT TRAVEL COSTS VIA THE WABASH TRIANGLE... YES, WE'LL DO BUSINESS IN 2 CITIES AT THE COST OF A ROUND-TRIP TO DETROIT... Businessmen are cutting travel costs via the Wabash Triangle on trips from St. Louis to Detroit and Chicago.

Jack Perry and Bob Hodges... A playlet representing the W.M.U. was presented and a talk "Obeying the Great Commission" was given by Mrs. Ozzie.

Mrs. Nellie Henson, daughter of Mr. C. M. Henson of Ranger and Mr. Royce Rainbolt of Cisco were united in the bonds of matrimony Saturday evening at 8 o'clock in the home of Rev. Judson Price, pastor of the First Baptist Church in Cisco.

Mrs. J. C. Belknap entertained with a buffet supper at her home in Moran Monday evening at 8 o'clock in honor of Oleta Pounds on her birthday.

The American Legion Auxiliary will meet this evening at 8 o'clock in the Legion club rooms. Mrs. J. D. McClister, president, will preside.

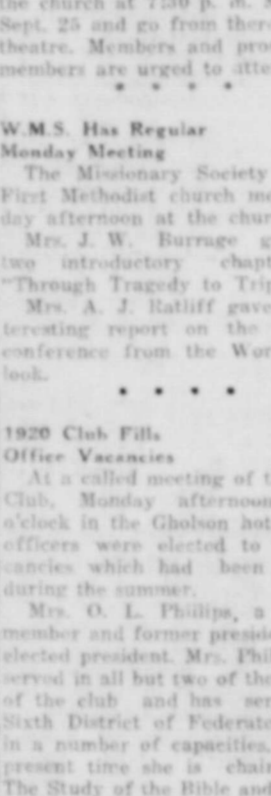
The Y.W.A. of the First Baptist church at Monday evening at the church for a "Window Program."

Following a short business meeting which was presided over by the president, Mary Jane Todd, the program was opened by a song led by Thelma Compton. Theme of the program was "Work for the Night is Coming" and those appearing on the program were: special music, Thelma Compton, Francis Ussery, and Bernice Reagan; Jimmie Beth Todd, Velma Brown, Eunice Preslar, Eula Preslar, Annabell Wright, Mona Robinson and Dorothy Neville.

RED RYDER



Belle of the Beach



will be in the form of a theatre party. All members will meet at the church at 7:30 p. m. Monday, Sept. 25 and go from there to the theatre. Members and prospective members are urged to attend.

Society Personal

Me. and Mrs. Aubrey Janson have moved to their home on Mesquite street. Mrs. G. L. Phillips and Mrs. L. H. Frewellen were visitors in Mineral Wells, Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Killingsworth are in Fort Worth today. Homer Smith and Robert Ray Herring left today for College Station where they will enter Texas A. & M. Mr. and Mrs. John Brown of Abilene spent the week-end visiting friends and relatives in Ranger. Mr. and Mrs. Wilmet Simpson of Monahans are visiting friends and relatives in Ranger. Mr. Eldred E. Bell left Monday morning for San Angelo where he has accepted a position in the furniture department of Montgomery Ward and Co. He will be joined by Mrs. Bell later. Miss Mabel Falls, former Ranger Junior College student, left Monday for Dallas, where she will attend the Nelson Beauty School. A California mission reports its swallows have departed two months ahead of schedule. They have probably gone south for the Australian mobilization.

Globe Stocks Up

The Globe, Inc., now has one of the most complete stocks it has ever carried, and at attractive prices, it was disclosed today on a visit to the store. Nationally advertised products that can be found, among many others, in the Globe's stock are Jitterbug raincoats for boys, Dobbs hats, Clothcraft clothes, Hollywood style clothing for the young man and the man with young ideas, Floshheim shoes, Cross-

Foot Flattery in the Vitality Vogue... Flattering, youthful styles are the order of the day for fashion-right footwear this autumn. Be youthful, be stylish, be comfortable in smart Vitality shoes. Come for a trial fitting today! As advertised in leading magazines... Vitality SHOES \$6 and \$6.75... MARTIN & NOTGRASS SHOES - HOSIERY - BAGS Expert Shoe Fitting and Repairing

By Fred Harman

Huge Stove Supply Will be Surveyed

AUSTIN, Tex.—A survey to seek a means to tap the nation's largest supply of granite and marble will be launched this week by University of Texas geologists. The 40-mile-square belt of the five-county Central Mineral Region, barricaded high behind the hills just west of Austin—termed the state's number one "mineral frontier"—will be explored for potential industrial development. Dr. V. E. Barnes, geologist for the University Bureau of Economic Geology, will investigate reported traces of two war minerals, chromium and nickel, discovery of which would bolster an "almost negligible United States supply."

Common Sense About Constipation

A doctor would tell you that the best thing to do with constipation is get at its cause. That way you don't have to endure it first and try to cure it afterward—you can avoid having it. Chances are you won't have to look far for the cause if you eat the super-refined foods most people do. Most likely you don't get enough "bulk" and "bulk" doesn't mean a lot of food. It means a kind of food that isn't consumed in the body, but leaves a soft "bulky" mass in the intestines. If this is what you lack, try crisp crunchy Kellogg's All-Bran for breakfast. It contains just the "bulk" you need. Eat All-Bran every day, drink plenty of water, and "Join the Regulars." Made by Kellogg's in Battle Creek. Sold by every grocer.

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