

CULTURAL WINNERS IN R LISTED

is a list of agricultural winners in the Community Fair held Saturday...

Painting Bremen on Flight to Russia



"We were told to paint or drown," reported the ship's cook who finally broke the mystery of the whereabouts of Germany's Bremen...

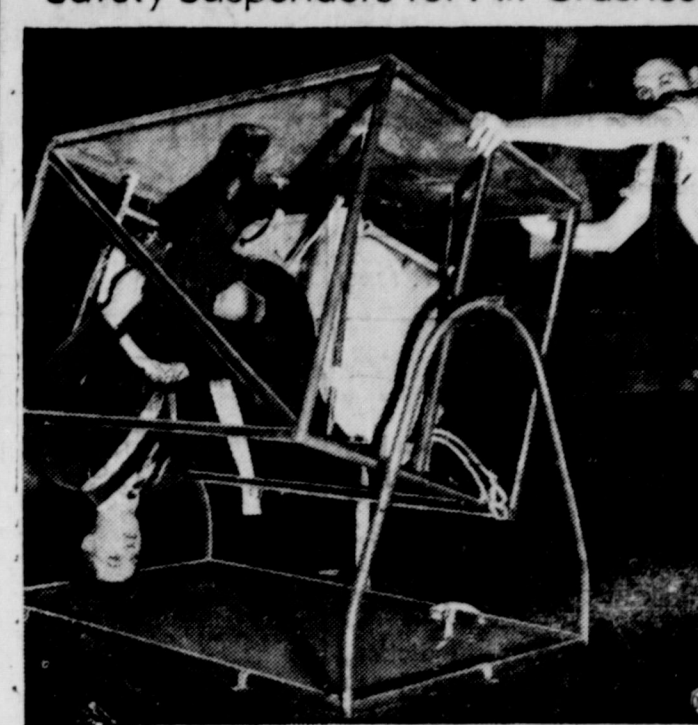
VETS TELL F.D. DIES WORK IS SATISFACTORY

A telegram endorsing the administration-sponsored changes in the neutrality laws...

FINLAND HAS BACKING OF A BALTIC GROUP

The Finnish Government today announced complete solidarity of all groups behind Finland's answer to the Soviet Union...

Safety Suspenders for Air Crashes



He's upside down—but safe. Engineer J. J. Maskey tests in this rig a new safety shoulder belt developed by the Army Air Corps...

WHEREABOUTS OF FLINT STILL IS A MYSTERY

LONDON, Oct. 30.—Members of the German prize crew which captured the American steamer, City of Flint...

County FSA Plans Field Day Program at George Hill Nov. 1

County Farm Security Administration officials today were making final plans for a field day Wednesday from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Final Conference Scheduled Friday At Eastland Church

Final quarterly conference of the Eastland Methodist church will be held Friday night at the church at 7:30 with Rev. R. A. Langston of Cisco, presiding...

Committee Gets Neutrality Bill; Action Speeded

WASHINGTON, Oct. 30.—Rep. Hamilton Fish, republican, New York, charged in the house rules committee today that the administration-proposed debate rule on the neutrality bill was "the most vicious gag we have ever had in congress."

WINNERS ANNOUNCED FOR RANGER'S HORSE SHOW HELD SATURDAY

Not only was the second annual Ranger Horse, Mule and Colt show better attended, but it had a larger representation of the livestock in this part of the country...

Crippled Children Worker's Duties To Be In Abilene Area

B. E. McGlamery, Eastland supervisor of crippled children's work in this area for the State Department of Education, will leave Wednesday for work in the Abilene area.

Courses In College To Assured Soon

Walton, president of Ranger College, has received a letter from Grover Webster, private flying department, Washington, D. C., stating that serious consideration was given the Ranger Junior flying unit...

Skyliner Is Center Of Puzzle Over Jurisdiction

CHERRY BOX, Mo., Oct. 30.—A coroner's verdict today returned an open verdict in the strange killing of Carl Bivens, Brookfield flying instructor, who was shot to death in an airplane Saturday.

Ranger Youth Made Member Of Judiciary Council Of School

AUSTIN, Tex.—Amid an atmosphere of gaily-colored circulars and cellophane-wrapped candy the student government at The University of Texas recently acquired a new group of officials for the year...

Infant's Funeral Held At Eastland

Funeral services for an infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Dabney, Jr., of Memphis, Tenn., who was born and died Saturday at Memphis, were held Sunday morning at Eastland.

Freedom Does Not Mean So Much To Man Free 23 Years

HUNTSVILLE, Oct. 30.—Charles McMillen, 50, his 23 years of hunted freedom ended, told Warden W. W. Waid today that he was glad to be back in the Texas penitentiary.

Blimp Is Landed In a Heavy Wind At Sweetwater

SWEETWATER, Oct. 30.—Repairs were effected today on the Goodyear Blimp "Volunteer" which was moored by a volunteer ground crew in a windstorm here last night after a six and a half hour struggle to land by the ship's three-man crew.

Ranger Youth Soon Get A License As Private Pilot

Green of Ranger, who is at John Tarleton College soon to be an aviator with his pilot's license. Ernest is the group of students at institution who have applied for training under the direction of the Civil Aeronautics Administration of Washington, D. C.

Youth Confesses To A Double Murder Of His Relatives

COMANCHE, Oct. 30.—A week-long investigation, climaxed by use of a lie detector, resulted today in a written confession of Henry Haynes, 23, that he beat his grandmother and uncle into unconsciousness and left their bodies in a flaming farmhouse.

Arrest Of Three Commissioners Is Sought In Austin

AUSTIN, Oct. 30.—Arrest of State Railroad Commissioners Lon Smith, Jerry Sadler and Ernest Thompson on six charges was sought today by Luther Davis, former employee. He asked the supreme court to force the commission to continue him at "commerce counsel" for a two year term.

Cool Weather Will Continue Tomorrow

Clear, cool weather was in prospect for Texas today and tomorrow. The Federal Weather Bureau said temperatures will dip tonight in East Texas, but rise slightly tomorrow. There will be frost in West Texas in the North portion tonight, followed by warmer weather.

Hitler Has Ordered Flogging Of Jews

LONDON, Oct. 30.—The British ministry of information published a "white paper" today purporting to show that Adolf Hitler, himself, that Jews in concentration camps might be flogged up to 60 strokes.

Big Grass Fire Finally Put Under Control Sunday

After arousing the fears of firemen who fought the conflagration an hour, a grass fire which had started at the old golf course in Eastland Sunday afternoon was finally extinguished.

County Home Agent Breaker At Abilene

Ramey, county home agent, had kitchen utensils in a West Monday morning over at KRBC at Abilene.

Tully Helps Lions Beat Chicago 10-0

Passes by Darrell Tully of Eastland paved the way Sunday for a victory of the Detroit Lions over Chicago Bears by the score of 10 to 0 in a National Professional Football League game Sunday witnessed by 35,000 fans at Chicago.

Guesses Vary On Special Session For This Winter

AUSTIN, Oct. 30.—Guesses were far apart here today on what Gov. O'Daniel's decision will be on a special session of the legislature.

Visits Brother At San Angelo Hospital

County Engineer and Mrs. A. E. Taylor of Eastland were week-end visitors at San Angelo where they visited W. C. Weatherby of Miles, brother of Mrs. Taylor, ill in a San Angelo hospital because of heart trouble.

Soviet May Clear Its Baltic Policy

MOSCOW, Oct. 30.—Clarification of future Soviet policy toward the Baltic Sea area toward Germany and toward the European war was believed likely to-night in connection with the forthcoming session of the supreme soviet.

Destroyers Battle With Nazi Planes

LONDON, Oct. 31.—A British destroyer flotilla fought two German bombing planes today, the admiralty announced.

Auxiliary Of VFW Will Meet Tonight

A meeting of the auxiliary of the Eastland County Veterans of Foreign Wars post will be held tonight at 7:30 in the VFW hall at Cisco, it was announced this morning.

THE WEATHER WEST TEXAS—Fair, continued cool tonight with frost in north portion. Tuesday generally fair.



EASTLAND TELEGRAM

Published every afternoon (except Thursday, Saturday and Sunday) and every Sunday morning.

Member Advertising Bureau—Texas Daily Press League Member of United Press Association

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC

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

Obituaries, cards of thanks, notices of lodge meetings, etc., are charged for at regular advertising rates which will be furnished upon application.

Entered as second-class matter at the postoffice at Eastland, Texas under Act of March, 1879.

SUBSCRIPTION RATE

ONE YEAR BY MAIL (In Texas) \$3.00

'M-Day' Controls Can Be Gussed From 1918 Experience

There have been a great many guesses at the extent to which government would control business and industry in case the United States became involved in war. Most of these have been based on proposed bills like the May Bill which have been placed before Congress. They may also be based on the experience of the countries already involved in the war in Europe.

But there is a further basis for this sort of prediction, and one that is often forgotten today. This is the experience of the United States itself with centralized control during the World War.

A Council of National Defense had been set up in Washington months before the United States entered the war, in fact, during the summer of 1916. This council had the broad lines of economic coordination laid out long before the war came.

Within two months after the United States entered the war, co-ordination began in earnest with the setting up of the War Industries Board. This agency acted as purchasing agent for the army and navy and as a procurement staff for whatever was needed to carry on the war. It also had broad powers over the production and movement of commodities, such as to insure that the fighting forces would have what they needed at all times. Ask any business man over 60 years old what happened to him in 1918 if he wanted steel for a new plant in those days, and whether he got it unless he could show the War Industries Board the necessity for it.

A shipping board was set up to buy, build, and operate the ships which were to constitute the "bridge of ships to France," and the Emergency Fleet Corporation decided what ships were to go where, carrying what.

The Food Administration came along in August, 1917, to promote conservation, coordinate purchases, and control movement of foodstuffs. Of course the Committee on Public Information had already placed its informal but effective control over newspapers, movies, and books.

The Fuel Administration soon fixed the prices of coal and other fuel, and decided who should get how much. In the spring of 1918 the Railroad Administration took over the railroads. They narrowly escaped remaining permanently under government control after the war.

Thus on a basis of past experience, and without resorting to future guesswork, we knew that our own country was pretty close to totalitarianism during the period of the World War: Any new war would start where the last one left off.

This demonstrates the unpalatable truth that countries which fight totalitarianism must first become totalitarian themselves.

BRUCE CATTON IN WASHINGTON

BY BRUCE CATTON NEA Service Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON—The real showdown on the arms embargo fight is apt to come when amendments to the administration bill are offered on the floor of the Senate.

The administration leaders claim a solid majority for repeal of the embargo, as of today. But the bill is complicated, and after all the general debate is over—which won't be for a little while yet—at least half a dozen amendments to various provisions will come up.

A number of senators who are for repeal of the embargo itself are not in favor of some of the other propositions in the bill. One item which is sure to bring fireworks is the 90-day credit provision of the cash-and-carry part of the measure. Another is the stringent set of restrictions which the bill puts on American shipping.

Much may depend on the degree to which the administration is willing to compromise on such points as these. It will undoubtedly lose some votes which it is now counting on unless such provisions are changed. Incidentally, each amendment that is offered will be accompanied by a good deal of debate—which means that a final vote on the bill as a whole is still a considerable distance away.

The impression that peace in Europe might be nearer than European news dispatches indicate continues here.

A few days ago a New York brokerage house wired its branch offices to the effect that it understood that Maj. L. L. B. Angas (the English economist, now living in New York, whose "The Coming American Boom" made such a flurry at the dawn of the New Deal) was advising his clients to unload their "war babies."

This wire was shown to Senator Gerald Nye, who immediately wired Major Angas asking him if he cared to confirm or deny the

report. Major Angas wired back: "Yes I expect armistice followed by peace."

BOTH administration and isolationist groups have just begun intensive proselyting campaigns among members of the House of Representatives.

Focus of attention so far has been on the Senate; yet any bill which passes the Senate must also pass the House, and it recently occurred to both sides that some missionary work ought to be done there. After all, last spring the House refused—by a margin of 41 votes—to repeal the embargo.

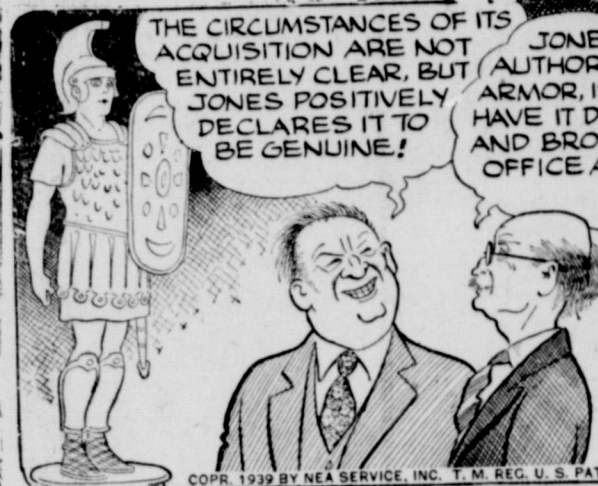
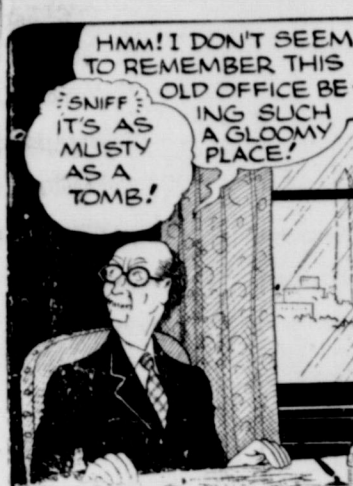
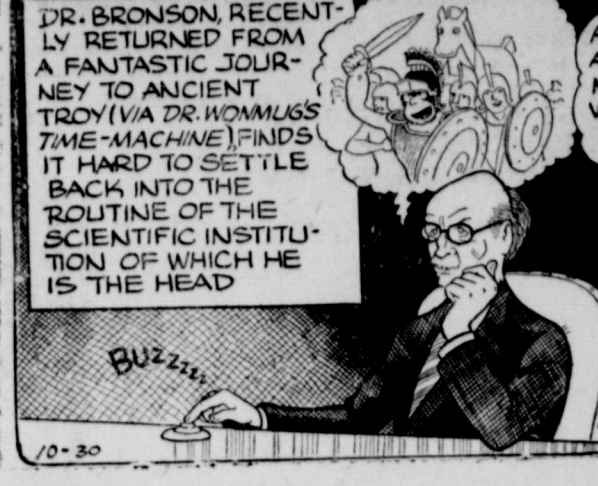
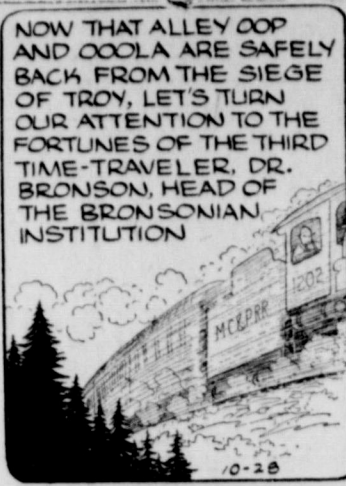
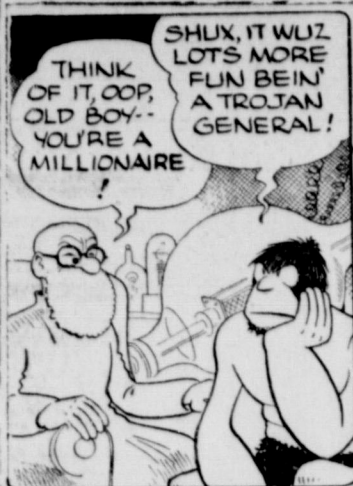
ONE up-to-date isolationist report is that 335 members of the House have thus far given definite statements of their position on the measure, and that 196 of these have stated that they intended to vote to uphold the embargo.

A California congressman reports that so far he has not found any man who voted for the embargo last spring who intends to vote for repeal this fall. Another westerner contradicts this and says that he personally knows of three such switches in his own part of the country.

ONE of the most prominent isolationist senators had a bill taken in a section of his state a few days ago on the neutrality issue. He used the most accurate methods he knows of, which have proven reliable in past political campaigns. The result, he said, was a vote of about 3 1/2 to 2 1/2 in favor of keeping the embargo—out of approximately 600 people polled.

The odd part is that this jibes neither with his mail from that section—which has been running around five to one for keeping the embargo—not with the Gallup poll, which has been running in favor of repeal. Now he's trying to figure which of the three indicators is most nearly right.

ALLEY OOP



Life Is Near Normal In Berlin Though Food Is Strictly Rationed And Many Do Not Thoroughly Approve War

(Editor's note: Following is an uncensored dispatch describing conditions among the German people after two months of European war and their attitude toward continuing the war.)

By Frederick C. Oechsner United Press Staff Correspondent BERLIN, Oct. 27.—The end of the first two months of war finds the German people stolidly ready for anything.

They expect a long, hard pull. All would welcome peace but few any longer believe there is hope of an early end to the war.

They, so far, are putting up with more inconvenience than actual hardship and there is a certain amount of grumbling and criticism, some of it surprisingly in the open.

But Nazi propaganda has met considerable response. Distrust of England is not what it was at the beginning of the World War. But more and more Germans are resenting England's "interference" in Central European affairs and many have come to feel that if the reich loses this war the new peace terms will make the Versailles treaty read like a bed-time lullaby.

That, in brief, is the broad impression given a neutral observer after two months of the strangest war of modern times.

Germans are trying to live as normally as possible in the present phase of warfare. Outside of the actual military zones, the outward signs of war are relatively few. But over all the nation there hangs a vivid realization of the war.

Street life in Berlin, at least in the daylight hours, is matter-of-fact—almost normal. The difference in outward things can be seen only by careful observation. For instance, the leaves are falling now in the Tiergarten, but only women and old men are sweeping them up whereas young men used to do the job.

There are far fewer automobiles on the streets. Gasoline is rigidly rationed; for those excepted from the general ban. Sometimes you see an automobile with special tanks for gas which is a by-product of synthetic brown coal gasoline.

Taxicabs are rare and to be used only when no other form of conveyance is available. It is the smart thing for women to bicycle now.

But the opera and the theaters are filled—ever more than before the war. Supper and dancing places are patronized about as usual. In restaurants there is no warm food served between 3 p. m. and 6 p. m., and shops close for three hours every afternoon.

Retail stocks are scarce, but most of the queues in the street to purchase limited supplies have disappeared. Many articles are absent from the shelves of shops and stores, however, and literally hundreds of others can be purchased only with special permits which are doled out sparingly upon special application.

There are many other signs of the war, too. Some school houses near the center of Berlin fly the Red Cross flag. There are hospital beds where school benches used to be. Big resort hotels have been turned into military hospitals.

On the famous Unter Den Linden there are groups of weather-roughened soldiers on leave. Some of them can always be seen peering into a shop window which displays the new type of iron cross. Another of their favorite windows shows maps of the former Polish state—and what hap-

which also is a depressing factor, is the nightly blackout. Darkness and a sense of being sealed in their homes bothers these people who always loved community song and beer drinking.

When the blackout was first imposed traffic accidents rose and the robbery curve shot upward, but drastic punishment—including death penalties for robbery—soon cut down on the toll. Illustrated newspapers catrooned the funny side of the blackout, showing romantic couples in the dark and papa stubbing his toe.

But the darkness and the food cards keep the people acutely aware of war, despite neutral estimates that there is no acute food shortage at present although there is considerable maladministration.

The German people did not want the war. They had believed Hitler would solve the Polish problem without war and they believed he could avoid a conflict with Britain and France and that he would devote the nation's efforts to restoring normal conditions at home.

They had a degree of pride in the army's successes in Poland. There was the same or greater pride in such achievements as the bold torpedoing of the British battleship Royal Oak at Scapa Flow. But none of these things answered the question: "Why are we fighting in the west?"

Nazi propaganda has hammered home the answer. It is a charge that England is out "to rob Germany of her vital rights and to starve German women and children." France, the Nazis say, is only being "misled and driven by England." That often repeated charge has made its impression.

But the average German is still puzzled about the new tie-up with Soviet Russia's communists, who had been denounced for years. He also is wondering why Italy has not ranged herself at Germany's side with sword in hand.

Miss PHIL OFFER was this year's pick of them all for "Cotton Queen" because she has the right combination of charm and loveliness typical of the modern American girl. For real smoking pleasure the pick of them all is Chesterfield because its right combination of the world's best tobaccos gives smokers Real Mildness and Better Taste.



LEGAL RECORDS

Marriage Licenses Issued

- E. W. Plummer and Miss Verba Lee Carroll, May. Forest C. Weber and Miss Eula Inez Preslar, Ranger. Paul Davis and Miss Rosalee Johnston, Cisco. Roy D. Rogers and Ruby Isbell, Gorman. John L. Arnett and Miss Lillian Knapp, Rt. 3, Ranger. James Gilbert and Mrs. Vera Smith, Strawn. Carlton Brown and Christine Estes, Cisco. William Harris and Miss Jimmie Gowen, Eastland. Andie Lancaster and Opal Brownlee, De Leon. Albert G. Pool and Miss Joe Jane Griffith, Aspermont.

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New Cars Registered

- Chevrolet truck, Lone Star Gas Company, Cisco; A. G. Motor Co., Cisco. Ford tudor, J. Bob Freeman, Eastland; King-Ball Motors, Eastland. Ford sedan, J. Lloyd Browning, Gorman; Chamberlain Motor Co., Burnet. Lincoln sedan, T. S. Ross, Gorman; Daniels Motor Co., Breckenridge. Ford express, W. H. Kirby, Cisco; Nance Motor Co., Cisco. Packard sedan, W. M. Myers, Ranger. Oldsmobile, L. E. Lisenbee, Cisco; Bellflower Motor Co. Chevrolet sedan, T. E. Funderburk, Eastland; Harvey Chevrolet Co., Eastland. Chevrolet sedan, Ray Hardwick, Harvey Chevrolet Co. Ford tudor and Ford sedan, Sinclair Prairie Oil Co., Ranger; Leveille Motor Co., Ranger. Ford coupe, Harmon Riebe, Jr., Eastland; King-Ball Motors. Studebaker, R. V. Johnson, Ranger; Crawley Motor Co., Ranger. Studebaker sedan, Crawley Motor Co., Ranger; The Studebaker Corporation. Ford, Clyde L. Suther, Albany; King-Ball Motors. Mercury, Harold A. Hansen, Eastland; King-Ball Motors. Chevrolet sedan, George D. Henshaw, Cisco; A. G. Motor Co.

Grass Fire Damage

The Ranger Fire made a run Monday the Ray Newnham son addition, where had started. Firemen reported was extinguished being done.

IMPROVEMENT Continued improvement noted in the L. J. Eastland, who has Ranger hospital, it this morning.

A congressman State Department from Germany and \$280,000,000 in this country. May be a good time to form letter to a few on the matter of del.

It is not difficult the confusion among ed as to the differ radio and rodeo, for own brand of cowbo singing, the other

Suits Filed 88th district court nolds vs. C. C. Shie 91st district court way et al vs. Hallie Cementing Co., dam

TRY A WANT-AD—IT ALWAYS PAYS!

Copyright © LIBERTY & MYERS TOBACCO CO.



SERIAL STORY

JOAN OF ARKANSAS

BY JERRY BRONDFIELD

CHAPTER XVI

Joan came to the phone...

Dan, this is Joan Johnson...

used to try to figure his...

hello, his voice came...

nothing, just tell...

nothing, just tell...

nothing, just tell...

nothing, just tell...

nothing, just tell...

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nothing, just tell...

nothing, just tell...

into the slate blue sky...

It was 4 in the afternoon...

J. G. Johnson was a tall...

But his face grew soft...

"Gee, but it's swell to see you again," she whispered.

"Okay . . . okay," he replied soothingly.

He held her off at arm's length for a moment.

"How long's it been since you were up at the place in Connecticut?" she asked.

"Couple of months at least. Haven't had time to get away. Much too busy. But never mind me—let's talk about you. How's school . . . what're you doing?"

"I—I just don't know. It's funny, Pops. I always thought I'd know it when the real thing came along. Do you think this could be it without it smacking me square between the eyes?"

He patted her hand. "Your mother would have been able to give you much better advice than I can. So I'm just going to stick to the rules we've been using for the last couple of years—you know what you want and what's best for you. But always remember—I'm in your corner. All the way."

Joan smiled at him. "Same old Pops." She got up and curled up on the sofa beside him. She told him about Keith. She admitted her interest in him, confessed further that it might be love.

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"Thanks, Pops. That really helps." Then she frowned. "Keith seems so swell until I start thinking about his irresponsibility. Just as I told you, Pops, he's going to have an awful time getting down to earth once his football days are over." She clasped her knees in her hands.

"He's nothing at all like Dan." "Eh? Dan? Who's he? What's he got to do with all this?"

SHE glanced up, startled that she had involuntarily slipped into a sort of reverie.

"Oh, Dan. He's Keith's roommate." She told him all about Webber—and how they didn't get along so well. How he seemed to resent her, so.

J. G. shifted the cigar in his mouth and looked down at his daughter somewhat sharply.

"Well, this is interesting. Tell me more about this boy. Can't imagine anyone not liking my little girl. Must be off-center. Must be, eh?"

Off-center, as he put it, was the last thing Dan Webber was, she informed him. "He's just too darned level-headed. He has a reason for everything he does. Honest, Pops, he's so serious about things he scares me."

J. G.'s voice boomed. "Too serious, hey? According to you, anyone who looks where he's going is too serious. Knowing you as I do, I can discount that 70 per cent. What's this young man doing besides playing football? Don't tell me he's studying archeology or something."

"Almost as stuffy," she replied. "Ceramic engineering. Can you imagine?"

"Eh, what's that? Ceramic engineering? Say, now, there isn't a thing stuffy about that. Getting into the business myself these days. Just bought the controlling shares in the biggest pottery plant in the Midwest. Big industry. Going strong, too."

Her eyes opened in surprise. "You bought a pottery plant? Well, of all things! What next are you going into?" Then turning on him swiftly:

"Did you say it was the biggest in the Midwest? Dad, tell me—what plant did you buy?"

"Don't know much about it. My attorneys handled most of the details of course. Known as—let's see now—oh, yes—Acme Pottery Products. That's it—Acme Pottery. Why d'you ask?"

She stared at him wide-eyed. "That just happens to be the plant which has promised Dan Webber a job after he graduates."

(To Be Continued)

"OUT OUR WAY"

BY WILLIAMS



RED RYDER

By Fred Harman



Mail Carrier Saves Lives Of Children; May Get A Reward

HOUSTON, Tex.—Rural mail carrier Harold F. Shipley, 39, who has been serving Croydon Gardens community for 16 years, has been cited to his superiors in Washington for saving the lives of two small children.

Shipley got out of his automobile to investigate. Stepping to the porch of the home, he detected gas. Shipley opened the door and found a three-year-old girl and her nine-year-old brother beside her on a couch. They were conscious but drowsy. From an unlighted gas heater, gas poured into the room.

Oct. 29th Is 10th Anniversary Of 1929 Market Crash

NEW YORK—It is seldom that the anniversary of a disaster is the cause for celebration, but in some respects such is the case as the United States looks back on the ten years since fateful "Black Tuesday," the 29th of October, 1929.

Famous Author Is Near Death



Ople Read, 86-year-old humorist, philosopher and author, is near death at Chicago home. He wrote "The Arkansas Traveler" more than 50 years ago.

scientists and laboratory workers on industrial, academic and federal projects, according to the National Research Council.

Their efforts have benefited industry and the nation in two ways, economists point out—by bringing forth new products and thus creating new sources of employment, and by devising methods of making old products more economically and of better quality.

In October of 1939 it is possible to buy for \$700 an automobile which cost \$1000 ten years ago. Cost of tires per driving mile is only a fraction of what it was in the fabulous late '20's, when Manhattan apartments were offered at \$45,000 a year, and U. S. steel was selling at 26 1/2%.

Price tags on radios and refrigerators have been reduced by half. Streamlined trains have resulted in streamlined fares. Among the "baby" industries which have had remarkable growth—thanks to the work of engineer and scientist—are television, air conditioning, diesel engines, plastics and aeronautics.

New metal alloys of steel and aluminum, fabrication of rubber in myriad new forms, development of a dozen new types of flat glass for structural and decorative purposes, remarkable advances in the automotive field—these represent some of the major contributions of basis industries during the past ten years.

Of these depression-born products, those which have to do with construction are probably most important in view of the acute need, frequently cited by industrial leaders, for new housing, and the current upswing in the building trades. In this category the flat glass industry has set a notable example. Out of its researches have come such products as tufflex, a new heat-tempered plate glass so strong that a three-quarter-inch thickness will support an elephant; opaque colored glass which can be bonded to cement in such a manner that it is possible to build whole skyscrapers of glass; alkali glass which transmits light but absorbs heat, the new

high test safety plate glass for automobiles, and even glass blackboards.

Radios, refrigerators and plastic products are other lines which have come to the fore since that October day in 1929 when 16,000,000 shares were traded on the New York Stock Exchange, plunging values downward and toppling fortunes overnight. Statistics show that today there are approximately 40,000,000 radios in the United States, four times the total in 1929; that the refrigerator business has doubled since 1931; that the process of manufacturing rayon has been so improved that the price of that yarn has dropped from \$2 to 50 cents per pound, and nylon and vinyl are rapidly coming to the fore as replacements of silk.

These are some of the milestones in the forward march of American industry during the past ten years. The extent of this advance is indicated by Federal Reserve Board's index of industrial production. Taking the 1923-25 average as 100, or normal, the 1929 average was 118. In comparison, the Board estimates, this barometer will reach 120 for October, 1939.

The United States has 166,794 industrial plants of all kinds, 26,000,000 industrial workers, 250,000 miles of railroads, 360,000 producing oil wells, produces approximately one-third of the world's supply of coal, copper, electric power and iron ore, and accounts for more than 60 per cent of its oil, sulphur, lead, automobiles, silk and rubber goods.

On this solid foundation the scientist and engineer have built a new structure which may be considered a monument to American industry's resourcefulness and ingenuity.

want more rich taste, mildness in YOUR "MAKIN'S" SMOKES?

In recent laboratory "smoking bowl" tests, Prince Albert burned

86 DEGREES COOLER

than the average of the 30 other of the largest-selling brands tested. . . coolest of all . . . as found in automatic scientific tests for the coolest-smoking tobacco.

"Makin's" smokers know Prince Albert's choice, "no-bite" tobaccos are rich, full-bodied, yet so mild, so easy on your tongue. Handles easier, rolls neater too. Try P.A.I.

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

Prince Albert THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE

THIS CURIOUS WORLD



THAT THE MOON CAUSES THE TIDES WAS KNOWN BY THE GREEKS WHO LIVED IN THE FIRST CENTURY B.C.



ANSWER: Because the spider keeps his legs carefully wrapped with a thin film of oily solution.



# Society Notes

**CALENDAR MONDAY**  
Pythian Sisters at 7:30 p. m. Monday at Castle Hall.

**CALENDAR TUESDAY**  
Senior Department of First Baptist Church school to entertain with an old-fashioned Halloween party Tuesday evening. All members of the department and the B. T. U. Senior Department and sponsors and leaders are asked to meet at the church at 7:30.

**Socialite Club**  
**Enjoy Wiener Roast**  
The Socialite Club entertained with a wiener roast at the Ringling Lake Friday evening. Games were played following the serving of the picnic supper.

Present: Lila Ann Love, Virginia Ferguson, Forothy McGlamery, Elaine Crossley, Johnnie Lou Hart, Louise Taylor, Marjorie Harper, Julia Lawson, Elouise Sherrill, Emma Dene Cogburn, Frances Beskow, Patsy Sparks, and Miss Charlton Marx.

Arlie Hennessee, Charles Freyschlag, Charles Ellis, Billy Hoffman, Homer Meek, Earl Brinkley, James Anderson, Winston Boles, Jack Hall, Howard Brock, Richard Vickers, and Dan Hightower.

**Entertain With Halloween Party for Son**  
Entertaining with a costumed Halloween party for her son, Gene, Friday, Mrs. L. S. Young was assisted by Mrs. Harry Blackwell.

Outdoor games were enjoyed with refreshments of sandwiches, cakes, punch and pop corn balls served. Jack Coffman and Billy Brasher won the awards in the games.

Guests listed: Charles Lucas, Charles Layton, Curtis Jackson, Pat Crawford, Neil Hurt, Jack Coffman, Joe Neal Poe, Billie Brasher, John Jackson, Donald Kinnaird, Jr., Billy Mickle, Tom Overby, Gene Young and Lon Wesley Young.

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

Mrs. Joe Pearce brought the lesson on the topic, A Drag of Liquor.

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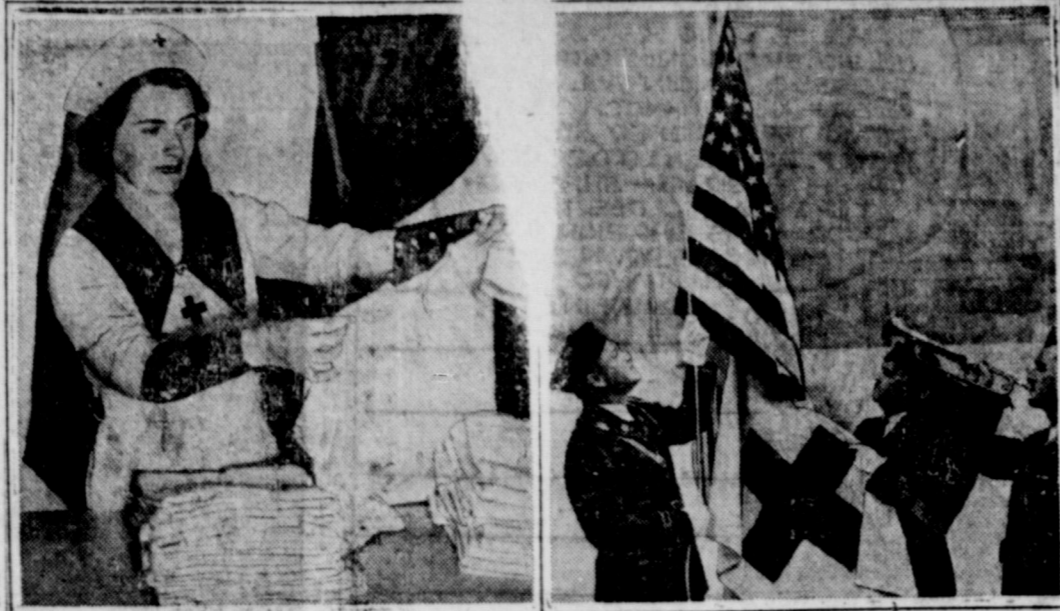
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## Demands For Red Cross Services Prompt Greatest Roll Call in 20 Years



**BABY CLOTHES, FLAGS AND FOUNDER, ALL SPELL RED CROSS.**  
At top, left, Red Cross volunteer packs infant's layette for European war victims; right, No. 1 Roll Call got under way at Washington, D. C., when Legion honor guard raised flag; lower, Mrs. Peter DeGraw, 30-year-old Washingtonian and only surviving founder of American Red Cross 68 years ago, reminisces with Secretary of War Woodring, two of the first citizens to join their local chapter.

Present: Meses. O. A. Cook, Paul McFarland, Joe Pearce, Lee Campbell, James Drake, Claude Strickland, D. B. Richardson, J. H. Hodges, O. C. Terrell, W. A. Stiles, Jewett Sawyer, Barrett, S. C. Swindell, B. F. Wilcox, J. R. Gilkey, J. F. William, F. Davis, Miss Connie Strickland, and Miss Vera Johnson of Coleman, visitors.

### Eastland Personals

Murray Nolte of Breckenridge was a visitor here Monday.

Mrs. Emmett Godfrey and small son, Lisbon, returned to their home in Arlington Saturday after visiting in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Barber, for several days. Miss Rama Barber accompanied them, returning Sunday evening after spending Sunday in Weatherford.

Miss Sybil Holder visited her parents in Stanton over the weekend.

Miss Josephine Riek, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Trott were visitors in Ballinger Sunday.

O'Brien Hart of Midland was an Eastland visitor this week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Wilcox have just returned from Seagraves where they were called because of the serious illness of her brother-in-law, O. C. Huddleston. Mr. Huddleston was removed to the hospital in Albuquerque, New Mexico.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hart have as their guest Mr. and Mrs. Buck Gracey of Midland.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Brice Taylor attended the Rice-Texas game in Austin Saturday.

Mrs. Milton Newman of Odessa is in Eastland.

### His Love Again for Fifth Time



Ready for her fifth and last husband, Mary McCormick, much married opera star, will soon add name of Joseph Patrick Reilly, Chicago businessman, to list that includes Prince Serge of the ever-marrying Mdivanis. This time, she says, it will be different.

### Discretion Urged In Halloween Play On Tuesday Night

Chief W. J. Peters of Eastland today suggested to children that they exercise discretion in their Halloween play Tuesday night. "Have a good time," advised

### Half Million Workers Ready for Membership Drive

THE American Red Cross embarks on its greatest membership Roll Call in two decades November 11 when a half million volunteers working in virtually every community in the nation, will seek increased membership strength to meet growing demands for Red Cross services. Chairman Norman H. Davis has announced.

Increased membership support has been prompted by an urgent need for extending Red Cross services not only in this country, but as a result of appeals from Red Cross societies in war-stricken European nations, Mr. Davis said.

"Although the Red Cross must meet the crises from war-stricken Europe, we of America must not slacken our effort to reduce the peace-time forms of human suffering found in this country," Mr. Davis declared.

"The 5,700,000 American men and women who enrolled as members of the Red Cross last year enabled the organization to meet the needs of sufferers in 157 disasters during the year, as well as to train hundreds of thousands in First Aid, Life Saving and health education."

### Sportsmen Units Against Wartime Drainage Schemes

NEW YORK.—An appeal to the country's 13,000,000 sportsmen to unite against a possible resurgence of "war-inspired, fruitless marsh drainage which bankrupted farmers and spelled disaster for wild ducks following the first World War," is being made today by Ducks Unlimited, Inc.

"The 1914-1918 scramble for more wheat land, abetted by drainage scheme promoters and record wartime prices for grain, resulted in the most profligate destruction of natural resources of recent times," Louis H. Barkhausen, President of the nationwide organization of wildfowling, warns.

"Since birth of the idea that more agricultural land was the answer to our farm problem, some 77,000,000 acres of water and marsh areas have been drained, largely under governmental auspices. Much of this marshland subsequently was found sterile, farmers lost all they had invested in it and the abandoned areas became death traps for wildlife during droughts.

"The present world wheat supply, exclusive of Russia and China, is estimated at 5,370 million bushels, as compared with 3,500 million at the outbreak of the first World War. Obviously, our problem right now is not one of finding additional farm land.

"Duck hunters particularly should join up with Ducks Unlimited 'for duration' of the current war period to help head off any possible rebirth of the drainage craze," Barkhausen points out. "Over 17,000,000 acres of past drainage has been in the mid-continental prairie area of the United States and Canada—the greatest duck breeding section in North America.

"The federal government now is spending substantial sums to restore water in this area. Ducks Unlimited has appropriated nearly \$250,000 to restore marshes for ducks in the most important breeding areas of the Canadian prairie provinces with co-operation of the provincial governments.

"This fall is witnessing the biggest flight of ducks from Canada in ten years, but we are now calling all classes of duck hunters to the colors in a nation-wide campaign," but be careful to not damage property."

The officials declared that "fun ceases to be fun when someone is injured or when property is damaged."

He urged parents to warn their children against destruction of property in their play during the evening.

Motorists were urged to drive carefully that evening as likely some children might be in the streets in their play. He also told children to exercise extreme caution while crossing streets.

## SAFETY MEET COURSE SET THIS EVENING

Organization of three classes in safety is scheduled for tonight at a meeting in the county courtroom at 7 o'clock in Eastland, it has been announced by Police Chief W. J. Peters, chairman of Eastland's recently organized unit of the Oil Belt Safety Conference.

Peters stated that all prospective enrollees in the class are invited to attend. One class will be in traffic safety and is for law enforcement officers of the county.

The other courses will be in safe driving and community safety in which the public is invited to enroll.

At the meeting tonight times for classes will be announced and other arrangements mapped for the courses, stated Peters.

Vernon Engberg, itinerant instructor in traffic and law enforcement for the State Department of Education, will be in charge of the classes.

## Soil Conservation District is Planned

FABENS, Tex.—A drive toward the formation of a soil conservation district in El Paso and Hudspeth counties was launched with preparation for the State Soil Conservation Board of testimony at a hearing on the project.

Farmers and ranchers of the portion of the Rio Grande Valley in the proposed district testified at the hearing here that a conservation plan is needed to conserve range lands and provide flood control for protection of irrigated lands along the river. Results of a survey on arroyo washing were presented in support of the application for the soil conservation district.

Testimony taken at the hearing will be studied by the state board to decide if a need for such a district exists. Should it be found advisable to designate the area as a conservation territory, the board subsequently would set up machinery for establishment of boundaries and conservation practices.

If the district is formed, land owners hope to get a CCC camp assigned to the area for erosion control work on arroyos.

Efforts to hold our gains and to prevent another war-inspired duck depression," President Barkhausen announced.

A New England fisherman sails into port with a record catch. Thus refugee fish, weary of dodging submarines and sinking ships in Europe's danger zone, fare no better on this side.

## "OUT OUR WAY" - - - - - By W...



## Deaths End A Feud Between Bulldogs

HEMPSTEAD, Tex.—Burgess Tompkins and Gordon Duplechan have been farm neighbors and the best of friends for many years. But their Bulldogs fought repeatedly and bloodily.

Tompkins and Duplechan went out a few days ago to build a fence between their farms. Duplechan had tied his Bulldog at home. Tompkins' dog stayed with the working men for a while and left.

At mid-morning, the Tompkins dog returned to the two men, bloody and lacerated. Tompkins and Duplechan smilingly agreed there had been another fight.

When Duplechan went home at noon, he found his dog still tied but dead.

After lunch, Tompkins went out to feed his dog. The canine feud had ended. His dog also was dead.

A New England fisherman sails into port with a record catch. Thus refugee fish, weary of dodging submarines and sinking ships in Europe's danger zone, fare no better on this side.

## Butter Production In Creameries Is At All-Time High

AUSTIN, Tex.—For the past three months creamery butter production in Texas has bested last years' all-time high for the corresponding period, University of Texas business records show.

September production dropped seasonally to 2,796,000 pounds, but stood 2.3 per cent higher than in September a year ago, and 15.9 per cent above the September average for 1930-37.

Manufacture of cheese dropped sharply to 951,457 pounds, 16.4 per cent below August and 13.2 per cent below September, 1938.

Ice cream production eased off in accordance with the seasonal trend, the University Bureau of Business Research index indicated. The September production of 340,359 pounds was 7.9 per cent below August but 24.7 per cent higher than September a year ago.

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