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Nazi Peace Plan Again Turned Down

Halt Action In Finland

U. S. Ambassador to Russia Meets With Molotoff in Moscow

MOSCOW, Oct. 12. (AP).-United States Ambassador Laurence A Steinhardt conferred with Soviet Premier Vyacheslaff A. Molotoff

(In Washington, it was learned authoritatively the United States was expressing to Russia an "earnest hope" nothing may be calculated to "affect injuriously" peaceful relations of Russia and Finland.) Reliable sources said Steinhardt

had asked Molotoff not to aggravate the European situation by excessive demands on Finland. Meanwhile, Finland hoped for the

best but prepared for the worst with the opening "by request" of talks

Civilians were in a mass exodus from Helsinki and Viipuri, capital of eastern Finland, and military preparations were stepped up to back her determination not to become a virtual protectorate of Soviet Russia.

Responsible Finnish sources left no doubt that Finland would reject any Russian "request" for military and economic concessions to those which have reduced Estonia Latvia and Lithuania to the status of "wards" of Moscow, and would re-

Directors of Oil **Association Meet** In Midland Today

Officers and directors of the Permian Basin Association, composed of oil men of West Texas, met here this afternoon in a business session.

The resignation of Harry Adams of Midland was elected to head Adams has been the organization. in ill health for several weeks and submitted his resignation because

There were about 25 directors of the organization present at the

Wife of Gallogly Is Freed on Bond After Surrender to Police

AUSTIN, Oct. 12 (AP) — Ellis Arnall, Georgia attorney general, said today that agents of that state, would file a fugitive complaint against Richard E. Gallogly, escaped life-termer from Georgia, held in Dallas. Arnall said he would seek an extradition hearing before Governor O'Daniel.

DALLAS, Oct. 12 (AP)-Cast in the role of a Robert Elliot Burns, famed author of "I'm A Fugitive From A Georgia Chain Gang," mild Richard Gallogly, escaped lifetermer from Georgia, last night sat in a jail cell while his beautiful wife, Vera, went free on \$2,500 bail.

Accused of aiding her socially prominent husband in fleeing from two prison guards last Friday night Mrs. Gallogly, a striking study in black, finally surrendered to Sheriff Smoot Schmid after playing hide-and-seek with officers throughout the day.

Arraigned before Justice of the Peace W. L. Sterrett, she refused to waive extradition at a brief hearing on a fugitive complaint and hurried from the courtroom to the nearby county jail to embrace her

Gallogly, famed Georgia prisoner incarcerated the past ten years as an accessory to the slaying of a drug store clerk, will remain in jail "for the time being," his at-

State Senator Jesse Martin and Harold Young, attorneys for the youthful couple, said Governor W. Lee O'Daniel had consented to an extradition hearing but added they did not know its definite date.

Airways Officer Is Here Overnight

Lieut. Col. Chas. A. Pursley, commanding officer of the airways of this area, landed at Midland Municipal airport Wednesday afternoon in an O-38-F. He left this morning

for Dryden, Texas.

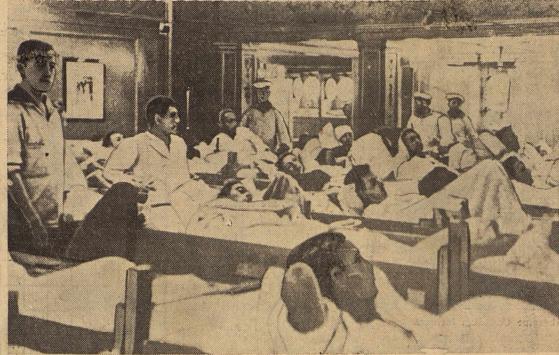
Major Kirksey landed shortly after 2 o'clock this afternoon en route to Hensley Field, Dallas, from Biggs Field, El Paso. He was fly-

Pilot Thompson, in a Spartan of the Lee Drilling campany, arrived from Tulsa, Okla., today.

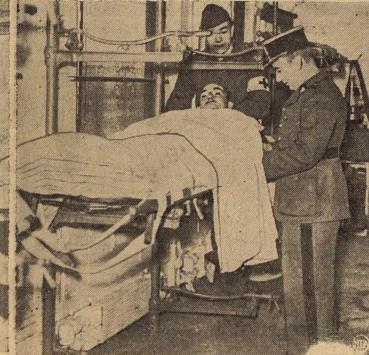
Mrs. H. J. Kemler left this morn-

ing for a trip to Houston.

Reds Urged to A Liner and a Train Are Hospitals for German and French Wounded



Casualties, part of the price Germany paid for her Polish conquest, shown arriving at Stettin, Germany, in the liner Stuttgart, now converted into a hospital ship. Adolf Hitler recently admitted 10,572 killed, 30,322 wounded and 3404 missing on the Eastern front.



Interior view of a French hospital train, evacuating wounded from the Western Front. Important part of France's war preparations was the building of a fleet of such trains.

Supper, Meeting of Five-County Baptist

Plans for feeding 100 men who Spring and Odessa will send large movement." numbers, with others from the various Baptist churches in Howard.

land counties. of Midland was read at the opening of the session and J. L. Greene, ciation missionary, of Big Spring, switched to the American Federavill speak on "The October Roundup." L. H. Wren, prominent layman of Snyder, will speak on "The Value of a Brotherhood to a Church," and

> Getting Under the Load."
> J. Boyd East of Midland will direct the group singing and quartet music, or special numbers, will be brought by members of Big Spring Brotherhoods. The Rev. W. C. Williamson of Stanton will give the invocation J H Greene of Big Spring associational brotherhood president, will preside and short talks are expected by a number of delegates.

The meeting, held in the basement of the First Baptist Church here, will begin at 7:30 p. m., a supper being served by women of the church. Admission will be fifty cents per plate.

ATTENDS SYNOD.

Rev. W. R. Mann went to San Angelo Wednesday to attend one day of the meeting of the Texas Synod of the Northern Persbyterian in the neighborhood of 250 people Dr. Frank Wear, president of Trin-

Martin Says Lewis Striving to Destroy Labor in America

CINCINNATI, Oct. 12 (AP) will assemble here tonight from five The American Federation of Labor

against Lewis, ascerting he held the "greatest contempt for autonomous Glasscock, Martin, Ector and Mid- rights of the CIO affiliates." Martin's speech to the federation

The Rev. R. E. Dunham, asso- United Auto Workers International

Surgeon Honored, Taylor White, Odessa layman, will address the gathering on "Men To Receive Degree At Philadelphia

The degree is conferred only after surgeons have passed certain high requirements and have been given thorough investigation by the board representing the American College of Surgery, hence it is considered a high honor to those being chosen and having the degree

ARE ILL AT HOME. O. J. Hubbard and daughter, Norma Jean, are confined to their home this week, suffering from the flu

tative German sources said today they considered the fact the refugee ship Iroquois reached New York "proof the German navy's fraternal for explosives aboard the Iroquois attitude toward America had yielded 100 percent success.

York After Dodging Submarines

Raeder warned the United States the Iroquois would be torpedoed.

NEW YORK, Oct. 12. (AP). With colored lights gleaming cheer-fully on her little after-deck, the hoarsely across the wharf, and some American liner Iroquois—which the German admiralty had said would be sunk near the American coast bringing 577 Americans from warring Europe.

She was convoyed to the enrance of New York Harbor by two navy destroyers, attached to her as a "purely precautionary measure" by the White House after the re-ceipt of an assertion from Grand Admiral Raeder of the German fleet that she would be sunk under ircumstances similar to the destruction of the British liner Athe-

This was an implication that she and we were terribly happy to see would be sunk by the British or those destroyers. The suspense since the Germans claimed any responsibility for the -was awful. Some of us couldn'

although they received none of the afraid at any time.'

counties for the Big Spring Baptist today received the resignation of secretary-treasurer Frank Morrison, Association Brotherhood were complete today, with 78 out-of-town the purpose of John L. Lewis' CIO delegates reported in advance. Big is "to destroy the American labor Martin renewed dictator charges

Honorary degree of Fellow in the American College of Surgery will be conferred on Dr. W. E. Ryan, Midland surgeon and head of the Ryan Hospital, at Philadelphia next Monit has been announced. Dr. and Mrs. Ryan will leave here by train early Saturday for the meet-

maintained

ity University, was moderator Liner Iroquois Docks in New

BERLIN, Oct. 12 (AP)—Authori-details until landing here.

They were called together by the captain and given a partial explanation after the destroyers had come alongside. In the resultant search d 100 percent success.

German Navy Commander Erich government—some aboard heard a rumor that bombs had been planted and for time, some passengers said, there was widespread fear.

As the stout little Iroquois pullsang the Star Spangled Banner. Margaret Quilligan, a nurse in

St. Katherine's Hospital, at Omaha, pulled safely into her dock last night, Neb., who had gone to abroad to visit relatives in Ireland, said the passengers on the return trip had heard rumors for several days that "submarines were after us."
"But," she added, "it was so ter-

ribly stormy and everyone was so awfully sick that we didn't have time to worry. "The stewards were told not to answer any questions-which in-

creased our anxiety. "The captain told us not to be frightened—but we were somewhat, dis- while we were not being told much

The Iroquois passengers had been told last Monday by the liner's master, Capt. E. A. Chelton, that a had not told them the details of the threat against her had been made, situation but said "we weren't

"Football Special" Will Arrive Here At 8 Friday Night

with between 500 and 750 persons aboard, is expected to arrive here at eight o'clock tomorrow night for 2-43 Sealy flowed 57 barrels of oil the game between Midland and Sweetwater football teams.

up so that it will get here Lackey field where the game will bottomed at 2,708 feet in lime

many more cars are needed tomor- was run. ed anyone who would be willing to at 2,523 feet. meet the train and carry a load of Seminole Pool Spread fans to the park to please call tele-phone number 39 or come to the chamber of commerce office.

Holder of Depth Diving Record Will Speak Here

Tuesday, Oct. 17, has been definitely set as the date for the appearance here of Max Gene Nohl, wildcat a mile north of No. 1 Auten, Town Hall series for this year. ing, has packed into his 28 years of northwest part of the Denver pool, life a multiplicity of thrilling adsouthern Yoakum county, was indieras, as well as other articles of nitro. value to divers. Besides ranking as America's

foremost diver, he is a photographer, writer, lecturer, and an authority on sunken ships.

Admission to the lecture will be by membership card.

Congratulations to:



a daughter in a Midland hospital last night. The baby has been nam-

Four More Children Die of Bus Crash

WAR, W. Va., Oct. 12 (AP)-Four IS GUEST HERE. yesterday. Fifty-eight other school rolled down a 75-foot embankment. F. Sirdevan.

New Pool Assured For Northern Ward By Magnolia Well

BY FRANK GARDNER

New producing area for northern Ward county a mile and threequarters south of the Magnolia-Sealy pool was assured today as Magnolia Petroleum Company No. through casing in 10 hours after encountering soft lime from 2,827-Sweetwater football teams.

The train will leave Sweetwater at 2,830 feet. It is drilling ahead below 5:10 and will leave Midland after lieved to be on a separate structive group at 11:45 religing back into the game at 11:45, getting back into Sweetwater at 2:35 a. m. Efforts are being made to have the train older pool by a dry hole about midsooner, thereby giving fans aboard it a chance to eat before going to ed two gallons of oil hourly while

tart at 8:30.

Meanwhile, a heavy demand for Continent Petroleum Corporation tickets continued here today and No. 2 Sealy is testing after run-officials estimated 6,000 persons ning 2-inch tubing to 3,033, four would witness the game tomorrow feet off bottom. It had flowed at an estimated rate of 200 barrels of oi Chamber of commerce manager per day, cut seven percent with wa-Bill Collyns this afternoon said ter, through casing before tubing

row night to transport the Sweet-water fans from the train to the test in extreme southeastern Ward game. Several have signed up but county, Gulf Oil Corporation No. 5 others are needed. Collyns request- Wristen Brothers, is drilling lime

One-quarter mile north extension of the northwest sector of the Seminole pool in central Gaines county was afforded today by Amerada Petroleum Corporation No. 1 . E. Auten. It topped pay at 5,200 feet and logged best pay in the prolific lower zone of the pool, recently discovered by Amerada, from 5,254 to 5,315 feet, the total depth. Two-inch tubing is being run for

inventor and noted deep-sea diver, is drilling below 4,720 feet in lime who will be the second lecturer in and anhydrite.

In the northwest extension area, Mr. Nohl, who will address Town Hall members at the high school auditorium at 8 o'clock in the evenventures. Descending 420 feet in cated by Aloco Oil Company No. 1 the water, he shattered the world's A. T. Morris, which rated natural record for diving. He invented the production of 40 barrels a day from selfcontained helium diving suit, a pay between 5,068 to 5,235 feet, total diving lung, a powered diving shell, depth. Operators have decided to and underseas motion picture cam- shoot the well with 600 quarts of

In the Roberts area west of the (See OIL NEWS, page 8)

Presbyterian Group Attends Meeting

Eighteen women from the Midand auxiliary went to Colorado City Wednesday to attend the district meeting of the Presbyterian

a son this morning. The baby weighed 8 pounds land organization. Mrs. T. D. Murphy of Odessa Presbyterial president, was one of the chief speakers of the day.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Going from here were: Mmes, A. Crump on the birth of P. Shirey, W. J. Coleman, Lena Osburn, W. P. Knight, J. B. Richards, R.*M. Jones, Butler Hurley, J. L. Greene, D. M. Secor, O. L. Wood, Kenison, Andrew Fasken, Ernest Sidwell, Anderson, J. W. Drummond, H. L. Albrecht, S. S. Stinson, Ruby

Mrs. Lee Dowlen of Windom, Texchildren were injured when the bus Miles. She is also visiting Mrs. J.

Mrs. Lutcher Stark Succumbs at Orange

ORANGE, Oct. 12. (AP). - Mrs. Nita Hill Stark, wire of H. J. Lutch- Sea Forces Related er Stark, died here last night at By Norwegian Skipper ness. Funeral arrangements will be announced today.

A graduate of the University of Texas, Mrs. Stark was one of the Longhorn's most ardent supporters. She recently equipped the lounge room of Hill Dormitory, new home for Texas U. athletes. The dormitory was named after her fayears the physician of Longhorn

mrs. Stark and her husband made many noteworthy gifts to the Uni-

band and twin sons, Homer and Ector Meteorite

Excavation Told About by Judge

Ector County Judge A. H. Dennison of Odessa addressed the Midland Rotary club today, giving details on the project of excavating the meteorite at its crater nine miles southwest of Odessa. Known for years to be located there, the meteorite has been under occasional study by scientists, with the result finally that the commissioners' court has obtained a joint project in which the University of Texas and the Works Progress Administration are engaged in the excavation work.
Dr. E. H. Sellards of the University is directing the program which probably will extent over two years.

The excavation and study is en-

tirely for scientific purposes, no commercial value being attached to the pieces of the meteor already earthed. Various theories are held as to the time the meteor fell, as to direction and to its nature Judge Dennison said. He exhibited small pieces of the metallic substance, demonstrating its excessive Short north extension of the weight. Only the hardest drills are able to cut into it, he said.

Although other meteors, of the 1, 200 known today, are larger, this one is regarded as exceptionally important from a scientific standpoint, the speaker said. It is hoped that the main body will be found, a large hole having been formed in solid limestone through which the substance already located fell. meteorite, when unearthed, is expected to provide a mecca for scientists and students second only to the Carlsbad Caverns, Judge Dennison said, bringing much tourist activity to the area.

Visitors at the luncheon were P. W. Appleby and S. A. Waits of Odessa, Aubrey S. Legg and S. P. Gaskins of Sweetwate, R. S. Boone of Pecos, Berte Haigh and O. E. Clendennen of Midland. Presiding in the absence of President S. A. Debnam was D. Davis. The program was in charge of Tom Sealy who introduced Judge Dennison.

DEBENPORT HERE

Jerry Debenport, manager of the Odessa chamber of commerce, was a visitor in Midland today. He recently went to Odessa from Childress, having served as manager of the Childress chamber for more than fifteen years.

AUBREY LEGG HERE.

Aubrey S. Legg, district manager of the Texas Electric Service Co. as, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. at Sweetwater and formerly of that position here, spent last night and this morning here visiting friends.

BY CHAMBERL

He said the second uneasy truce had been interrupted by constant alarms and repeated threats. Hitler's proposals were said "vague and uncertain and contain no suggestion for righting the wrongs done Czechoslovakia

*way of "the peace we are de-German Freighter Said Captured by

The British Navy LONDON, Oct. 12 (AP) - The British navy today was reported to have captured the 13,615-ton

German steamer Cap Norte. The British press association said the ship, in German-South American trade, sailed from Pernambuco, Brazil, September 17. Her capture was hinted yesterday when Winston Churchill told the house of com-mons the British had taken 13,-

Battle Between Air,

ALESUND, Norway, Oct. 12 (AP) —A Norwegian fishing skipper said today he was trapped Monday in the midst of an hour and a half North sea battle between five British warships and about 150 German

The captain said bombs dropped on all sides of his boat but that neither ships nor planes were hit.

ersity of Texas. Mrs. Stark is survived by her husConducting Revival Services Here

vival meeting at the First Methodist church was held Wednesday night

at 7:30 o'clock. Rev. Ray N. Johnson of San Antonio is preaching for the meeting and Harry P. Armstrong, also of San Antonio, is directing the music. "These men are here to preach and sing the Gospel in the most attractive manner of which they

know. They are not just handing out a lot of ballyhoo, nor are they interested in just being seen, but they are desirous of bringing some spiri-tual blessings to our community, Rec. W. C. Hinds, Methodist pastor, declared today. The two men have just closed a

union revival of the Baptist, Presbyterian, Christian, Nazarene, and Methodist churches in a Texas city. Mr. Armstrong has had many years experience with revival work, as well as having directed the music in two of the largest churches in Methodism at Birmingham, Ala., and Travis Park church in San Antonio. He is the compiler of "The Spiritual Life Song Book," now almost past the million mark according to the latest publication John Dublin Gets figures of the Methodist Publishing

clock in the morning and at 7:30 'clock in the evening on week days. Children's meetings will be at 3:30 o'clock each afternoon and young people's meetings at 6:45 o'clock in the evening The public is urged to attend all

Singers of other churches are inchoir.

Texas Oil Men Are Indicted at Tyler

TYLER, Oct. 12. (AP). — A federal grand jury today indicted P. D. Bowlen, Tyler, president of the Texas-Canadian oil company, three others and the company on a charge of conspiracy to violate the Connally

The other defendants are W. A. Perryman, Tyler, company official; Pat Kelly and Fred Thompson, who live on company leases.

SURGERY PATIENTS REPORTED

Surgery patients figured largely in the reports from a Midland hospital today. Mrs. C. L. Eckert underwent major surgery this morning. Mrs. Joe Roberts also had surgery today. G. N. Donovan was admitted today for surgery and T. R. Bellflower was discharged today after having undergone surgery few days ago.

FROM ODESSA.

Mrs. Sam P. Copeland of Odessa was in Midland this morning.

REFUSAL MADE

LONDON, Oct. 12 (AP).—Prime Minister Chamberlain, before the house of commons, today told Adolf Hitler he could have peace if he wanted it but it "must be a real and settled peace," not that outlined in the reichstag Friday.

He declared "the German government alone" stands in the

termined to secure. Lacking "convincing proof" by definite acts and guarantees of Hitler's will for peace, Britain and France "must persevere in our duty

Acceptance would "forfeit Britain's honor," he declared. Chamberlain refrained from giving a specific statement on Britain's war aims despite a widespread demand in some political quarters for

such a statement. By acceptance, he said Britain would "abandon her claim that international disputes should be set-BERLIN, Oct. 12 (AP)-The

first German reaction to the Chamberlain speech today was epitomized in informed circles in the following words: "This statement, like Daladier's, is neither flesh nor fish.'

The German proverb is equivalent to the American "strad-There was no official com-

ment pending study of the Chamberlain full text. led by discuission and not by force"

The prime minister added: We are not aiming only at victory out rather looking beyond it to the aying of a foundation of a better international system which will mean that war is not to be the lot

of every succeeding generation.

"It is for Germany to make her choice, whether to continue the war or show she wants peace by definite acts and by the provision of effective guarantees that her undertakings will be carried out.' "We must take it that proposals the German chancellor puts for-ward for establishment of what he

calls 'certainty of European security' are to be based on recognition of his conquests and his right to do what he pleases with conquered nations. "The plain truth is, after our past experience, it is no longer possible

to rely on the upsupported word of the present German government. "Acts-not words alone-must be forthcoming before we and France would be justified in ceasing to wage war to the utmost of our strength

Bremen Reported to Be in Russian Navy

AMSTERDAM, Oct. 12 (AP)-E Post, Netherlands seaman on the German liner Bremen, said the vessel, flying the soviet flag, had

reached Murmansk. The ship, painted gray, traveled in a heavy mist and the captain planned to burn the ship rather

than be captured, the seaman said

Remount Stallion

John Dublin has received from the Remount department of United States Army a four-year thoroughbred stallion, Two Trai which he will place at the head of his band of thoroughbred mare the selected twenty "gentle mare at Scharbauer Cattle Company's I 1 ranch. Two Trails is sired Sullivan Trail, out of Tralete, a Brush Star Shoot and Sir Dix strains. He is of the strong bodi type, with short back and of t build preferred in this section.

Vote Your Ideas on Repeal of Embargo

The Reporter-Telegram wants t opinions of 100 citizens on the que tion of repeal of the arms embarg use the information gained in the manner for the benefit of interest congressmen, with the beli that 100 answers will give a cro section of the opinions of the loc

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With Military Planes, Too, It's the Upkeep

After five weeks of war in Europe, it seems likely that the actual, as well as the relative strength of the opposing forces in the air is about the same as it was on Sept. 1. That is, except for the Polish air force, such as t was, which has been completely washed out of the

The German air strength, and that of the French and British, are probably just about what they were when the war began, since the best guesses it is possible to make indicate that losses of planes on both sides have just about balanced new production.

Britain probably lost 30 or more planes when the Courageous went down, and Germany claims to have shot down some 47 other British ships, a total of around 80. The Germans claim to have brought down some 50 French

The Germans themselves, on the other hand, can scarcely have lost fewer than 250 planes themselves on both the Polish and Franco-British front.

To these figures must be added the continual crackups which occur in all air forces all the time, but which increases in wartime when there is more flying to be done, and when it is done in more reckless manner.

No doubt more planes have been "washed up" by all air forces during the first five weeks' operations than have been actually shot down in battle. It is estimated, for instance, that Britain is losing 150 planes a month in this way, France 50, and Germany perhaps 200. The German rate always was high, even in peacetime, because a certain recklessness has always been encouraged.

Thus, allowing for new production, the chances are that the relative strength of the German and the allied air forces are about as they were on Sept. 1. They may be a little higher all around, but not much.

The air war problem is as much a problem of the rate of production of planes as it is of the number available for flight at any given moment.

People who think of high speed production of planes for their first winter's food supply as a new development, forget that during the World War in their adopted homeland. Britain was producing 1500 planes a month to keep 1800 active on the Western Front, and that France was turning out 2400 a month to keep 4000 in the air ing out 2400 a month to keep 4000 in the air.

Thus, should large-scale air war break out, it will be even more important to destroy the enemy's plane factories than to destroy his existing planes, for sheer wear and tear will soon reduce any air force to impotence if new ships are not constantly supplied.

Democracy Gains

The strange and not yet completely explained suicide of Dictator German Busch in Bolivia has had an crisis last year, Czechoslovakia reunexpected and unforeseen aftermath. Already Busch's ceived a joint British-French loan otalitarian principles have been dropped overboard by of 10,000,000 pounds. totalitarian principles have been dropped overboard by of this loan was made available Provisional President Quintanilla. Press censorship has for settlement of Sudeten refugees been abolished and preparations made for an election, with a return to constitutionalism in full view.

At the same time in an interview, President Vargas of Brazil has reaffirmed his intention to increase democratic procedures in that great country as soon as internal

Both developments are heartening. In the most despotic of South American regimes, the democratic dream has never died. These new developments are a renewed inspiration for the democratic future of the western world.

New Record

On Nov. 11, 1918, when the fighting stopped on the European front, the United States had broken a number of records. One of them was that it had amassed an alltime high record of federal employes.

This great civil army began to be demobilized even sooner than the fighting forces, and for some years declined steadily. Then it began to rise again, and now, 20 years later, it is bigger than ever. June 30 of this year t totaled 920,310, which is 2550 more than the World War peak.

In short, in peace time we are already beyond the wartime peak in federal civil employment. The length of the federal civil payroll if another war should come is something best left to the imagination.

• BRUCE CATTON IN WASHINGTON

BY BRUCE CATTON Reporter-Telegram

Washington Correspondent.

WASHINGTON. - Although adninistration spokesmen insist that round 60 Senate votes are now ty bill, leaders of the isolationist possible that basis. group actually are more optimistic now than they were a couple of

lays after the debate started.

The chief reason is that the bloc s at least harmonious and solid. fter a meeting at which the bloc agreed to accept the balance of the administration's bill if the adninistration would agree to coninue the arms embargo.

hat from the start.

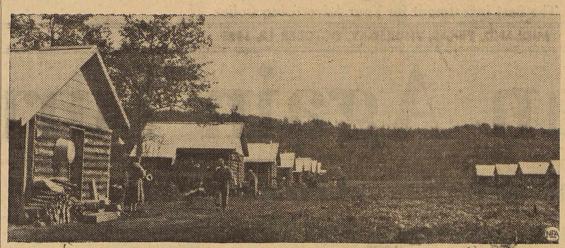
swallow cash-and-carry, the isolationists bloc could not be united. Such men as Senator Nye and drift toward repeal. Senator Vandenberg were insisting that the embargo clause was the one thing in the entire bill that was worth a fight; but withcertain" for the amended neutral- out Borah and Johnson it was impossible to map out strategy on

SWALLOW OBJECTIVES TO STRENGTHEN LINES

What finally happened was that Borah and Johnson agreed, was the significance of the for the sake of beating the embargo tatement issued by Senator Borah repeal, to swallow their objections to cash-and-carry.

Skimpy attendance at recent Senate. sessions of the Senate has led to predictions that a vote can be had much sooner than was originally Most of the bloc had felt that expected. The isolationists disway all along, but its two most agree; they say a good many ate amous members—Senators Borah speeches remain to be made, and bill, Johnson - had been dead predict that if, as and when amendagainst it. For the administration ments to the pending bill are conference committee of the two brought up from the floor a great houses; what the House will then plan, and Johnson and deal of time will be consumed-Borah have been bitterly against "because then it'll be a free-forall and anything can happen.'

SUDETEN REFUGEE FAMILIES FIND FREEDOM PPORTUNITY IN CANADIAN



Sudeten refugees have carved out these homes at Peace River, Canada,

By NEA Service.

PEACE RIVER COLONY, B. C. —While death and oppression stalk their homeland, 542 Sudeten refugees are finding a new life of peace nere in the vastness of eastern British Columbia.

Since the first of their number arrived in April of this year, 152 families have fled the terrors of Central Europe to discover the freedom and freshness of Canada's rontier regions.

These new-day "pioneers" are saved the dangers and some of difficulties faced by the adventurers who opened up the country. They moved to their new homes

They have had expert guidance and modern tools to assist them in erecting their new homes, breaking virgin soil to their crops



They are becoming established on broken 2500 acres of their 30,000 acre block of land.

They have worked together to till the common fields, er erect sufficient shelter for themselves, their animals and their crops. Together they have erected two schools where common language of their new continent will be taught to their 200 children this winter. Adults, inthe same school as night

About the time of the Munich in other parts of the world. It is from this fund that the new

community has been established here, at Tupper Creek near the Alberta border, in what is known as the Peace River section of rich At least 4,000 mor gricultural land.

Here are more than 500 Germanspeaking Central Europeans, mostly Germans, with some Czechs and a few Jewish people who escaped the terror of Hitler's storm troopers. They were mostly residents of western regions of Czechoslovakia who were unsympathetic to the Nazi regime. Some were members of the

are desperately playing for time —not because they want to beat the measure by a filibuster, but because they frankly believe there is a fair chance that the European war may end within a few weeks if the embargo is not speedily re-

According to their argument which is based on their own analvsis, and does not pretend to rest on any "inside" news from abroad -England and France are nearly ready to negotiate a peace, and are holding off chiefly because they hope the embargo will be repealed and American help (this is still the isolationists' argument) will be available.

REPORT 20 SENATORS STILL UNDECIDED

However that may be, there are some indications that the fight in the Senate is still far from decided, in spite of the recent apparent

One peace organization here, which tries to keep a realistic check on Senate sentiment, says that it has 20 senators definitely listed as still on the fence. Since the isolationist group now claims 29 thick-and-thin supporters, this would mean that neither side as yet has a majority.

Although the House of Representatives unexpectedly maltreated the Bloom bill last spring, there is little chance now that it will do other than accept the administration plan, if that plan gets by the

This is at least partly because f a parliamentary technicality. What is officially before the Senate is the House-passed Bloom bill, with amendments. If it amendments. passes the Senate it will go to a get will simply be a conference report, and in that case the leadership can very easily limit debate to a minimum and in other ways As long as these two distin- It is an open secret that some make it simpler to get the measurished isolationists refused to of the most prominent isolationists ure approved.



Czech, German factory workers become Canadian farmers.

German Democratic Party, anti-, was dissipated. They escaped by de-

itler and anti-Nazi. vious routes to England, Belgium, While Czechoslovakia still remain-Poland, Denmark, Sweden and Fined independent, arrangements had land. They hurriedly gathered togebeen completed for use of part of ther what little they could, and fled ing water, getting wood and doing the British-French loan for the purbefore the fear of Nazi concentrathat endles variet of chores which pose of assisting these refugees tion camps from Sudeten areas. Transportation in Canada and the cost of their ways selected those most likely to chickens listed among the co-operasettlement was paid from this fund be found adaptable to an entirely tively owned livestock. through the Canadian government. new life in western Canada, and Some were selected while there these were then presented for final still remained a Czechoslovakia as inspection and approval by the are doctors, an independent nation. They were Canadian government's civil and professors, clerks, textile workers, chosen by officers of the colonization departments of the Canadian Pacific and Canadian National Rail-

Most of them, however, escaped animals. In that time, it is anolics, and a few of Jewis extraction. The average age is between 30 and from their homeland early this year as the last vestiges of independence will be self-supporting and each 35 years.

4-H Club Girls Plant Record Number Trees

past year, says Onah Jacks, state girls' club agent for the A. and M. College Extension Service, in checking on the girls' progress in club

ments, nearly 2,000 mattresses were added to 4-H club girls' homes through their work, interest, and influence. Half of this number was actually made by the club girls from Vex Game Commission

At least 4,000 more girls are encounty camps, tours to see good holes equipped with large galvan- thew. demonstrations, rallies, exhibits, and ized iron tanks for reservoirs, the daughter, Mrs. L. Parkinson.

other public meetings where they board has met with one almost in-

Colonization officers of the rail-

Over a period of two years each and office workers in the group. family will receive \$1500 in food, Religions are mixed. There

Miss Jacks says 4-H club girls' increased interest in country life is a pot shot at a deer, they give a row from Brownsville to Dalhart and halfway back were planted by the increasing enrollment and will attend Texas 4-H club girls during the during the past two year despite the not hit something. fact that contests and competitive work have been discontinued.

"The fact is now," she points out, "every girl who does 4-H club work does it for the natural benefit that it brings-not because she hopes

Luckless Deer Hunters

PHOENIX, Ariz. (UP).-In an efrolled in 4-H club work this year fort of the Arizona Game and Quintal came to Sydney 30 years than were last year, the agent points of the Arizona Game and Quintal came to Sydney 30 years than were last year, the agent points of the Arizona Game and Quintal came to Sydney 30 years than were last year, the agent points of the Arizona Game and Quintal came to Sydney 30 years than were last year, the agent points of the Arizona Game and Quintal came to Sydney 30 years than were last year, the agent points of the Arizona Game and Quintal came to Sydney 30 years than were last year, the agent points of the Arizona Game and Quintal came to Sydney 30 years than were last year, the agent points of the Arizona Game and Quintal came to Sydney 30 years than were last year, the agent points of the Arizona Game and Quintal came to Sydney 30 years than were last year, the agent points of the Arizona Game and Quintal came to Sydney 30 years than were last year, the agent points of the Arizona Game and Quintal came to Sydney 30 years than were last year, the agent points of the Arizona Game and Quintal came to Sydney 30 years than were last year. out. She adds: "Texas 4-H club quate water supply in dry areas

shared information, have increased surmountable obstacle. It is the deer

Women, transplanted from

Central Europe, are cheerful at

family will have assumed the re-

sponsibility and the ownership of its

The men are assigned to the heav-

ier work—clearing, operating tractors to break ground and plant

crops, building homes, barns and pig pens. The women keep house

and care for the kitchen gardens

-gardens so large that there are

Even the children have their as-

signed tasks in the community

project-tending livestock, carry-

make such a community self-reliant

They have cows, pigs, horses and

They are learning the rudiments

of what, to most of them, is an en-

Religions are mixed. There are

own portion of farming land.

menial tasks.

Great Granddaughter Of Bounty Mutineer Dead

SYDNEY, N. S. W. (UP).-A Bounty mutineers, Mrs. Mary Ann Quintal, died here at the age of

mutineers were removed to that island from Pitcairn Island, Mrs.

Her great-grandfather was the girls have had more regular meet-ings than ever. Also the number of establishing 200 artificial water husband was a grandson of Mat-

"What's Holding Up the Big Boom?"



EUROPEAN RULER

Answer to Previous Puzzle

HORIZONTAL 1 Present ruler of Belgium. 10 Ocean.

11 Hoisting machine. 12 Fruit decay. 13 Hauls. 14 A saying. 15 Salamander.

16 South America. 18 Golfing device 19 Because. 20 Position of affairs. 24 Coffee box.

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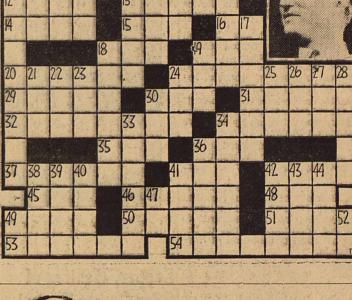
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46 Solitary. 3 To require. 48 Building site. 49 Genus of auks 5. Resounds. 6 Pope's scarf. 7 Part of hand. 41 Explosive 8 Numeral. 9 Pupil's

shell. 43 Balsam. 49 Lava







Dunking is such an old habit that archoeologists have unearthed the petrified remains of some form I heard a radio gag last night of doughnut in the western waste great-granddaughter of one of the which I remember distinctly of lands. In the early colonies, dunkhearing 25 years ago, the one about ing was confined largely to the

> In this morning's mail we get But, along about 1739, a doughnut quite a communication from the shop was put in and since then the New York World's Fair Reading further, my suspicions were borne out, that the NDA has for its background the manufacturers of

the invention of the water-proof punishment of law violators, strap-wrist watch for college boys who ping them on ducking stools for Born on Norfolk Island, a few dunk their doughnuts in their coffee. appearing in public without the re-

the encouragement of good cheer til it is universal. quarters at the Hotel Astor, New One dunker has declared that if York. The letter said there will Fiorello LaGuardia and Adolf Hitshortly be formed a chapter of the ler were to get together and dunk NDA in Midland, several local citia couple of doughnuts, universal zens having signed for membership peace would be the result.

I'm all for it. I think those who

Scenic Drive

Orlando, Fla., Adds Second

ORLANDO, Fla. (U.R) - A 25mile scenic driveway circling 18 of the Florida Tennis championships. this city's freshwater lakes will be

It will loop the city and on the north side will connect with a

The dunker's creed is: As you ramble on through life brother.

Whatever be your goal, Keep your eye upon the doughnot And not upon the hole!

and truck gardening sections of Orange county. Sixty-six points of interests have

been marked on the drive. Meanwhile preparations for the winter season are being made Scheduled events include the Mid-Florida Women's Gold tournament, the Orlando Horseshow and the Central Florida Exposition

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Movie Projection Began in 1896, Had

(Editor's Note: This is the sec-ond of a series of four articles giving the high-lights of motion picture development in the course of the past fifty years. The next article will appear soon.)

Thomas A. Edison began his exgraphy in 1887. However, it was not until he received strips of flexible film in long pieces from George Eastman two years later that he was able to perfect his invention of the Kinetoscope. This device ran fifty feet of film on a spool bank and the spectator who looked through the peep hole saw figures The priority of Edison's Kineto-

scope, first demonstrated on October 6, 1889, in the laboratory in West Orange, N. J., is beyond dispute. That demonstration is generally accepted as the birthday of the mo-tion picture and the fiftieth anni-versary is being celebrated this year. But the idea of projecting motion pictures on the screen occurred to a number of persons at about the same time. After sifting the rival claims of the Lumiere brothers, Major Woodville Latham and Robert W. Paul, Terry Ramsaye has set-tled on the showing at Koster and tled on the showing at Koster and Bial's Music Hall in New York City on April 23, 1896, as the beginning and was elected to the National

Street and Broadway, dedicated last year by Will H. Hays, who since 1922 has been president of the Mo-

Edison's Vitascope. Edison had been working on a projector, but he recognized Armat's invention as super-

ior to his own device. It was not until some years later that the story picture was born. The Life Of An American Fireman was among the first. Better known to present day audiences because of it revival by the Film Library of the Museum of Modern Art is The Great Train Robbery, made by Edwin S. Porter in the fall of 1903 near Paterson, N. J. The train robber, front, while unpressed pleats sup-himself, impersonated by George ply the popular back-fullness.— a Barnes, appeared in a full screen sophisticated cos close-up at the end of the one-reel ion-wise woman.

800-foot thriller. The motion picture was on its way. Hale's Tours and nickeldeons spread through the larger cities of the United States. In 1905 John P.

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Midland Boy Wins Scholarship Award At Texas University

AUSTIN, Texas, Oct. 12.—John Williams Burnett of Midland and Ted Keefer of Greggton, sophonores in The University of Texas, have been awarded the Carl Stone Benedict Scholarship for 1939-1940, W. Calhoun, comptroller of the University, has announced. Burnperiments in motion picture photo- nett received \$200 and Keefer \$100. ed by the late Dr. H. Y. Benedict, president of the University, and Mrs. Benedict in memory of their son, Carl Stone Benedict, who died in Annapolis, while training for service in the World War. It is usually awarded to one student annually, but this year, because of the close competition in qualifications

of candidates, two awards were Burnett, who is the son of Mrs. James A. Mascho of Midland, made a record of nine A's and two B's a member of Phi Eta Sigma, national honorary organization for Band. He was graduated from Vicksburg, Mass., high school as head of his class.

Keefer, the son of Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Keefer of Greggton, made a record of five A's, four B's, and one of commercial projection on a thea- Honor Society. He was a member re screen. of a championship football squad This was the true introduction of at Wink, served as drum major for the motion picture to Broadway. The a seventy-five piece band, was on spot is marked by a bronze plaque the staff of the annual, was pres-set into the wall of Macy's on 34th ident of his senior class, and was active in Boy Scout work. Las year at the University, he belonged to the Men's Inter-Community tion Picture Producers and Distri- Association. This fall, he is reprebutors of America.

The Vitascope was the invention of Thomas Armat, manufactured by Edison and known commercially as Edison's Vitascope. Edison had been werking one projectors but he reanother cooperative house.

Faille Jacket Dress. For early fall town wear the faille jacket dress is the pet of the Paris couturiers. An advance model, shown in one of the better New York shops, is a black rayon failled two-piece frock, exquisitely tailored The double-breasted jacket has a smart short, back-flared peplum the skirt is sleekly plain across the front, while unpressed pleats supsophisticated costume for the fash-

Harris opened a continuous show motion picture theatre in Pitts-

In 1906 Carl Laemmle started two theatres in Chicago. Because he found that many existing services were "slack in organization and uncertain in delivery," he opened the Laemmle Film Service in October of the same year. Later he went into production to insure that he would have films to deliver.

In 1907 Broncho Billy Anderson appeared in one of the first west-erns and D. W. Griffith became a director in the Biograph Studio in East 14th Street in New York City. Two years later, when Mary Pickford became a player, there were 9,000 motion picture theatres in the United States. The following year the first American newsreel, Pathe Weekly, was started.

Adolph Zukor had gone into business with Marcus Loew in 1903 as part owner of a penny arcade in 14th Street. By 1906 Zukor was a full-fledged theatre owner. Soon he became fired with the idea of showing longer pictures than the one reelers then in vogue. He bought the American rights to the four-reel Queen Elizabeth with Sarah Bernhardt, for \$35,000 and opened it at the Lyseum Theatre in New

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ada probably will come from England.

None of the ships on which orders destined for this country were being shipped have been obstructed on the high seas, he said. MCNTREAL (U.P)-Import and ex- It was believed at first a fairly earlier.

Worn-Out Land Now Ohio Park

> ZALESKI, O. (U.P.) - Nineteen thousand acres of southeastern Ohio hill land once exploited by

The land has been purchased No immediate shortage of imports is imminent, an official of the Canadian Import and Export Association revealed, but to insure a continuous flow of European a continuous flow of European and respect that the continuous flow of European are continuous flow of European and revealed.

As there has been no interand has been for line and reclaimed by the Federal Soil the mining town turned to agripant of the Zaleski forest project.

Like the rest of the Applachian foothills, this land was covered ages of water by the wholesale culture and soon depleted the soil that had been bared to the ravigue of the forest. Association revealed, but to history a continuous flow of European ucts which ordinarly come from products a re-allocation of trade those countries are being surveyed, with a fine hardwood forest when cutting of the forest.

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charcoal for smelting. It was then The reforestation that ePter Zaleski, a Polish banker refuge for wild life. of Paris, became interested in the ore deposits.

As representative of wealthy exiles from Poland, he formed the

were crumbling.
The settlers who had flocked to

have been sold in Canada came from Germany. New sources of supply will have to be created, he said. Henceforth, dyes sold in Cansular Such action was remote, but that European imports into Canada.

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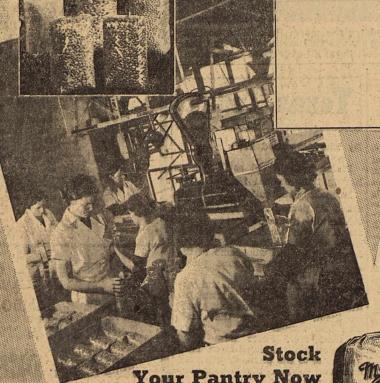
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osed, or are likely to be imposed, rom the United States into Canada. n other words, tourists traffic may flow as freely as heretofore across the border between the United States and Canada despite the conditions which have been brought bout as a result of war in Euvill naturally, be subject to restricions but these will not affect the ovement of tourists from friendly or neutral countries, who will con-ine to be welcomed as they have

In addition, special provision has been made to avoid inconvenience tourists from United States or abroad in the regulations of the Foreign Exchange Control Board by the Canadian Governnent for the purpose of regulating and controlling transactions in forign-exchange and foreign trade.

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Plains country old settlers were

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Back in the 'eighties life was none too easy on the plains of Texas. Small settlements were miles apart, doctors were few and medicine scarce. The weather was bad, either too hot, too cold, too dry or too wet, for the comfort of a family living in a covered wagon, a tent or a grass covered dugout. As result, there was much privation

and suffering.

But today that suffering is looktell of blizzards when fuel

the dugout. Logan while he was touring Eu-rope in 1914. There were no marks country, the days and nights on on the card to indicate where it which the weather was fine, the had spent the last quarter of a cen-

> For example, Mrs. Dan Cole, 87, one of the first women to live on the famed 3,000,000-acre XIT ranch, emphasizes that she and her husband lived in a dugout when they settled in the Old Mobeetie section in the 'seventies. She talks at length about trips in covered wagons and about loss of cattle to the Indians in the territory. Incidentally, Mrs. Cole was one of few persons to be paid by the Federal government for cattle lost in the territory while trail driving to northern markets. Soon after his death near the end of the nineteenth century his wife received payment

from the government.

ravel from the United States to into or take out of Canada, without licence, their automobiles, personal effects, tourists' outfits, such as, cameras, golf clubs, camp equipon the personal entry of tourists ment, fishing tackle, guns and rifles, ets., and, in addition, other goods to a value not exceeding \$100 in any month. (It may be noted that, under the United States tariff regulations, residents of that country returning from Canada may each

bring back, free of duty, articles of Canadian merchandise aggregating up to \$100 in value acquired for personal or household use or as souvenirs, provided they have remained in Canada not less than Further, a tourist may bring into

or take out of Canada an amount not exceeding \$100 in Canadian, United States, or foreign currency or exchange, in any one month without any permit or licence. If he brings in more than \$100, he must obtain at the time of his entry to Canada certificate in Form P of the amount borught in. This certificate, which is obtained, without charge, from the Custom Official at the port of entry, must be produced when the tourist leaves Canada and will permit him to take back an equivalent amount of money in Canadian, United States, or foreign

currency or oexchange. In other words, a tourist may, under the Foreign Exchange Control. Board regulations, bring any amount of money into Canada but he may not take out a greater amount than he brought in. The object of this regulation is to prevent anyone taking out of the country the proceeds of the sales of securities or other things, which may only be done under licence issued by the Control Board.

Postcard Is Received Twenty-Five Years Late

NIAGARA FALLS, Ont. (UP) Postmaster William H. Phemister recently received a postcard mailed to him from Berne, Switzerland, 25 years ago.

The card was sent by Horace

having their annual reunion. In making roll call, the secretary asked all persons who migrated to Panhandle by railroad train to stand. Many stood. The secretary asked several other questions. Then he said, "now all who came to the

were proud of it.
From the families that moved westward in rattling and clucking wagons has grown a sort of plains aristocracy. If a plainsman can say he, his parents or his grandparents migrated to the upper country in a covered wagon he is a man to be envied. If his family was atacked by Indians or outlaws he has more to boast about.

ed on with pleasure. A person living the other side of the tracks doesn't brag about the poor protection and lack of accommodations. But the person who lived in a dugout when the plains country was a wild one is very proud of that once humble and uncomfortable home. With pleasure they scarce. With joy they tell of Indian scares. They like to tell about stormy nights when the wolves (the fierce lobo sort and not the harmless coyote) howled all around

It is the discomforts and sorrows they hasten to describe. The lots of money, and the larder full of things to eat seem to have been forgotten. Only the hardships are discussed when a Plains old timer starts talking.

Mrs. Billy Dixon, wife of the famous scout and buffalo hunter who fought at the battle of Adobie Walls, devotes considerable time

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to writing about the hardships of Gold Prospectors Active in Georgia; early days. She writes and says little about the days when all was well and the plains settlers were happy.

J. Wright Mooar (CQ) of Snyder, king of all buffalo hunters, enjoys telling of the hardships of buffalo hunting in the 'seventies.

Dangers from which he sought big bulls in the Indian country now give him his greatest pleasure. The mild, every-day happenings have mild, every-day happenings have stimulated by unemployment or haven't heard whether the rest of been dismissed from mind or for-quest of adventure and quick profit. his vein is as rich as the sample gotten in favor of the hair-raising

Ab Blocker of Big Wells, who trailed more cattle to northern markets than any other man, will talk for hours about the hardships of the trail and the close escapes in gun fights, stampedes, blizzards, and

Deep Shafts May Reach Rich Veins

'striking it rich" still lure numer- feet.' ous prospectors-amateur and pro-

Dangers from which he sought mountains, where gold mining was samples immediate refuge when hunting the a flourishing business years ago. "One Capt. Garland Peyton, state ge- up with a quartz sample that ologist, receives frequent requests looked very rich—probably as high for gold information from persons as a thousand dollars a ton—but I

> "Where can I find gold?" is a he showed me."
> frequent plea to Peyton's capitol office. If the geologist knew the operations, Peyton said, had come answer, he'd probably be on the spot in the form of improved mechan

himself.

Enough gold remains in the mountainous section of Georgia, however, to support 40 commer-ounce to \$35 an ounce during the

to talk about years later—and the greater the hardships the more pleasure in talking about them—, even the scarred old-timers seem now to prefer comfort to the things they like to talk about the scarred old-timers seem touched. The deepest mine in Georgia is only about 400 feet, and they like to talk about them—, even the scarred old-timers seem touched. The deepest mine in Georgia is only about 400 feet, and they like to talk about them—, even of the shafts in the west.

Old-time prospectors frequently

fessional—to the north Georgia ask Peyton to evaluate their ore that "One old-timer recently turned

cial operations now extracting the depression," he said. "Consequent-valuable ore from the rocky earth ly some old Georgia mines, inac-Although the dangers, the sufin 20 counties.

fering, the hardships are fine things "I don't believe gold possibilities"

tive for years, were re-opened. Unemployed persons started one-man

yet some of the shafts in the west- ceived for their spring and summe

ATLANTA, Ga. (UP).—Dreams of ern gold fields go down almost 4,000 be encouraged because they are striking it rich" still lure numer- feet."

operators an advantage. The small grub-stake boys, however, should be encouraged because they are the ones who might upon the chiefly in Bartow county.

ter prices for Georgia manganese "Mechanical and technical ad- a mineral essential to the manuvancement has given the larger facture of tough steel and storage

ew deposits."

Peyton also saw a possibility in the world. The din made by a hat the European war might single bird is enough to drown a cause a heavier demand and bet- dozen automobile horns

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The small guests played games day afternoon at 3 o'clock, and amused themselves with toys. Subject of the address will be and amused themselves with toys. Pictures of the group were also

Halloween colors were carried out in house decorations and in the ings, including water and moun-refreshments of orange and choco- tain scenes, cattle and sheep scenes, orange and black candy.

Favors of Halloween horns and midget story books were distribut-

Present were: The honoree, Sara Ann Cameron, Helen Golladay, Sue Folsom, Myrlene and Carol Jean Mannschreck, Beverly Kay Bevills, Carolyn Reigle, Shirley George Colluan, Gloria McClendon, Charles

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Mrs. Venning Will Lecture Here on Friday Afternoon

Mrs. Lauryl E. Venning, New York and Dallas artist, will be presented by the City-County Federation in a lecture in the Crystal ballroom of Hotel Scharbauer Fri-

"How to Study Pictures." In connection with her talk, the artist will present a group of her paintlate cake, orange sherbet, and and pictures of the canyons in the

Big Bend country.
Mrs. Venning will be remembered
by Midland art lovers as having resented exhibits of her paintings here several times in the past few

There will be no charge for admission to the lecture and club members are invited to bring guests. Members of the Palette club, or-ganization of Midland painters, will be special guests of the Federation as will the club women of Odessa. Stanton and Monahans. All women

Mrs. Kemler Hostess Wednesday Morning

Entertaining in the Blue Room of Hotel Scharbauer, Mrs. H. J. Kem-ler was hostess for a breakfast Wednesday morning honoring her guest, Mrs. W. A. Alexander of Houston. Other out-of-town guests were: Mmes. Reading of Odessa, Elmo Wasson and Grobel of Big Spring, Kenneth Abbott of Tulsa. Midland guests were:

Chappell Davis, James Burton, Hal Peck, P. H. Liberty, John House, Walter Henderson, Walter Smith, Ross Williams, Chas. Roripaugh.

Bridge games followed the break
Merinda Club

St. Thomas Club Opens Lesson Series

St. Thomas study club opened an anniversary of its founding when it eight-weeks series of lessons in a met for a morning bridge at the meeting at the Catholic parish hall home of Mrs. J. W. Bradberry, 1506 meeting at the Catholic parish hall Tuesday afternoon.

The course of study is "The Mass the Faith." Mrs. Earl Moran s teaching. The club will meet each Monday

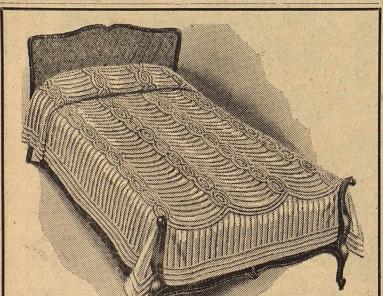
Mrs. Martin gathered at the Bradberry home at 10 o'clock. Two tables afternoon at 3:30 o'clock, the meetwere appointed for bridge and games ing on Tuesday of this week being occasioned by the fact that several were continued until one o'clock, with Mrs. E. R. Osburn winning high members attended a meeting of the National Conference of Catholic Women at Sweetwater Monday. core and Mrs. C. L. Bradshaw second high. luncheon was served.

The Civil Aeronautics Authority recently purchased 36 planes. The planes will be used by the safety dames Bradshaw, E. H. Davidson, Osburn, S. B. Roach, J. F. Sirdevan, board and for experimental and emergency flights



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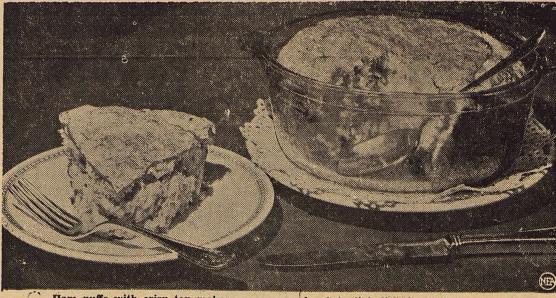
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By Mrs. Gaynor Maddox NEA Service Staff Writer.

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Sift flour, baking powder and dry ingredients. Add milk and 25 minutes

Merinda club celebrated the first

W College, Wednesday, followed by

The group, including one guest,

At one o'clock the group motored

the Cactus where a three-course

Club members present were: Mes-

City-County Federation will pre-ent Mrs. Lauryl E. Venning of

n the Crystal ballroom of Hotel Scharbauer Friday afternoon at 3

'clock. The meeting will be an

pen one and members are invited

Women's Golf Association will

Belmont Bible class will have its

Friday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock.

Lucky 13 club will meet with Mrs.

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W Ohio, Saturday morning at 9:30

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luncheon at the Cactus cafe.

Observes First

Anniversary

Menu.

BREAKFAST: Fresh plums, cooked whole wheat cereal, warm coffee cake, coffee, milk. LUNCHEON: Cream of tomato soup, grapefruit and cu-cumber salad, twist bread, plum tarts, tea, milk.

DINNED: Ham puffs, French fried potatoes, stuffed tomatoes, peach Spanish cream, coffee,

stir until well mixed; add carrot butter (1 1/2 ounces), 1 pint of butter and ham to mixture. Beat cooked him, chopped. egg whites until stiff and fold salt together. Separate eggs and to a greased baking dish and bake as a garniture to sandwiches and beat yolks until fluffy and add to in hot oven (425 degrees F.) for cold meat. Cottage cheese makes

York and Dallas, artist who has displayed her paintings here a

number of times, will lecture in the Crystal ballroom of Hotel

Scharbauer Friday evening at 3

o'clock. Her subject will be "How

to Study Pictures." The address is sponsored by the City-County Federation and members are in-

vited to bring guests.

men don't like birthdays after they have celebrated their twenty-fifth.

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and 50 are closer by a year.
Whether she wisecracks about her

age or pretends that she is young-

er than she is, every birthday is a

things the year has brought besides

she is bound to do—she ought to be

a few other things the last year

Maybe it has been a happy, successful year. If it has—that should

how to make her family happy. Or maybe she has found something

ant relationship.

Perhaps she is better off finan-

cially than she was last year - so

that she can do some of the things

A woman is bound to get some-

of living. But too often the wrink-les are all she thinks of the day

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This salad may be served with shrimp, chicken or tuna fish, and a tasty addition.

Home Arts Club Has Luncheon at Home of Mrs. Cox

Fall flowers brought a seasonal atmosphere to house appointments when Mrs. M. D. Cox entertained for the Home Arts club with a luncheon at her home, 400 W Kansas, Wednesday afternoon at Following the service hour, the

president, Mrs. Ernest Neill, presided over a business meeting. Each club member reported on re-Bounds, former club member now living in Alpine. Mrs. Bounds had been complimented by the club with a handkerchief shower. Mrs. Neill presented the study

program for the day, discussing "Livingroom Gossip." Needlework was another feature

A trio of guests was present including Mrs. - Marvin English, Mrs. Oron Collins, and Mrs. Ray Parker of Odessa.

Members present were: Mmes. John B. Mills, N. W. Bigham, Eula Mahoney, John Dunagan, Neill, B. C. Girdley, Guy Brenneman, Clinton Dunagan, B. W. Recer, Paul Filson, and the hostess

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social usage by answering the fol-lowing questions, then checking tenth birthday party at the home birthday brings never make up for agains Mrs. H. D. Bruce on N Main street, the realization that a woman is below against the authoritative answer

1. Is it good manners to insist on another's drinking when he says, 'No, thank you?' 2. If a man knows that a wonan never smokes, is it necessary

for him to offer her a cigarette each It might help some if a woman time he takes one? would be entirely fair in jūdging 3. When a girl goes out with a herself in the light of a new birthdate, should she smoke her own day—if she would think about other cigarettes or his? 4. Is it good manners for a man

to smoke in an elevator? Story Hour will be held in the children's library at the courthouse hairs. Perhaps, she even sees that brand, it is good manners to say, her face has lost the glow of youth, "Thank you I have some?" All right, there IS an extra line 5. When someone offers you a her face has lost the glow of youth, and has become a little set. That's

What would you do if— You are a young firl, and most of the girls in your crowd smoke, but you would rather not. Would

(a) Feel you must, to appear Once she acknowledges, that—as "grown-up?" re is bound to do—she ought to be (b) Not smoke, realizing that fair enough with herself to admit smoking is matter of personal taste?

1. No. 2. No. Though he should offer Perhaps she has learned better her one occasionally. 3. Either way. 4. No.

Best "What Would You Do" so who mean a great deal to her. Possibly she has settled an unpleas-

Red Important Fall Color To be positively dashing in

your suave black fall suit, wear that give her pleasure which she a shallow bright red sailor softest felt trimmed with black Persian lamb. This season's saithing besides wrinkles in a year lors are worn with brim turned skyward in back and snapped smartly forward over the eyes. The same hat is shown in black felt with black Persian — but important fashion colors

Corduroy on the Campus

Corduroy is deservedly popular on the campus. If the college girl wishes, she may select a complete costume from top to toe of this sturdy fabric—sports hat, suit or skirt and blouse ensemble, even knock-about shoes. The shoes are cofrotable, well made, of fine wale corduroy with rubber soles and ramp heel. Colors are royal blue bright red and royal or green and brown.

FEMININE **FANCIES**

By Kathleen Eiland

A pair of silk stockings contains about three and three-fourths miles of silk, we learn from one of those facts" that serve as fillers in newspapers. Rather amazing to consider that three and three-quarters miles of anything can appear to be so little—and so transparent.

It does seem to us, however, that considering the mileage that goes into them, we should be able to get more mileage out of them than we customarily do.

Black and gold meet effectively in an evening gown seen recently. A simply cut black crepe formal has a sweater-like lumberjack top of white shot with gold threads. The jacket girdle is of gold mesh and a gold snood for the wearer's hair completes the ensemble.

Our old friend lastex is holding its important place as an accessory in dress designing. An evening cups of grapefruit juice, 1 cup of gown with yards- wide skirt has grapefruit sections, cubed, 1 cup the top of the skirt lastex-shirred in of cucumber, in whole slice or dainty points and lastex is employ-chopped, 1 teaspoon salt, 1/2 cup ed in the sleeves and at the front of the belt on the lumberjack style

The next Town Hall speaker is to be a deep-sea diver. And the next after that an arctic explorer. And the succeeding one an FBI offiblended. Pour into molds and place body could accuse the organization of not offering a variety of lecturers to the members. And variety is the spice of life. Whether we agree with all the speakers does not hear them and know something of what people in other professions and walks of life think, believe, and

> Nearly Halloween. That means it is time to get out the fortune telling book, hunt up gay paper napkins, and send out invitations to one's friends for an evening of in-formal hilarity. No parties are more

Fine Arts Club Hears Program on Communication

Each club member reported on re-cciving a letter from Mrs. Iris Pony-Express to Television" passed ing to Mrs. Elliott Cowden, high in review as members of the Fine Arts club presented their regular program in a meeting with Mrs. Elliott H. Barron, 507 N Loraine, Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. E. Hazen Woods was director of the program which consisted Mrs. Tom Sloan read the first dis-

cussion, dealing with "Pioneer Communication," in which she showed the record of communication from the pony-express and the stagethe airplane

Mrs. Woods' paper on "Modern W. Bryant, Harvey Conger, Alden Communication" radio and television.

Bobo, T. Paul Barron, Chas. Brown, and the hostess.

Sleek Leopard



Sleek leopard is used to trim this fitted coat of black needlepoint woolen. The hat is of matching leopard.

Autumn Theme Is Stressed at Party For Enigma Club

Mrs. Geo. McEntire Jr. entertained for the Enigma club with an afternoon bridge at her home, 1205 W Illinois, Tuesday. The autumn motif was carried

out in decorations and appointments for the party, with marigolds supplying a note of bright ness in floral arrangements. Four tables of bridge were played

score for guests to Mrs. Hal Peck and cut to Mrs. Webb Miller. Guests were: Mmes. Miller, Roy Parks, Peck, and Ben Black.

At tea time, refreshments were served to the quartet of visitors and the following club members Mmes. Elliott Cowden, Ellis Cowden, Frank Cowden, Guy Cowden Clyde Cowden, Chas. Goldsmith Foy Proctor, Clarence Scharbauer, Allen Tolbert, Harry Tolbert, Henry Wolcott, M. C. Ulmer, and the hos- ately.

stressed mostly Donnelly, E. H. Ellison, J. Howard adio and television.

Hodge, Geo. Kidd Jr., Sloan, R. C.
Tucker, J. M. White, Fred H. Wilbers present were: Mmes. Tom C. cox, Woods, Miss Lydie G. Watson,

Bridge-Luncheon Is Courtesy to Club Wednesday

Mrs. Johnny Starr was hostess to the Wednesday Bridge club with a luncheon in the Blue Room of Hotel Scharbauer Wednesday followed by

four tables of bridge.

In the afternoon's games, high score was held by Mrs. Frank Miller and cut by Mrs. Tom Sealy.

Present were the following club members and guests: Mmes. Ben Black, W. M. Blevins, Chas. Edwards Jr., Ralph Geisler, Wade Heath, Miller, Donald M. Oliver, Alf Reese, Sealy, Louis Thomas, Hugh West E. I. Bailey, Jack Wilkinson, Miss Evelyn Phillips, Miss Lucile Thomas, Mrs. W. C. Smith of Odessa, and the hostess.

Mrs. Brown Favors Club, Guests With Three-Table Bridge

In courtesy to the Midweek club and guests, Mrs. W. L. Brown was hostess for a three-table party at her home, 1707 W Holloway, Wednesday afternoon.

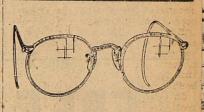
Guests included: Longabaugh, Otis Brown of New York, J. R. Martin, Frank Fulk, Jack Rankin.

Bridge games supplied the group with recreation, with high cut go-ing to Mrs. M. C. Ulmer, high score for club to Mrs. Elliott Cowden, and high score for guest to Mrs.

A salad course was served at tea time to guests and the following club members: Mmes. J. M. Armstrong, Elliott Cowden, John House, J. B. Leonard, Don Sivalls, M. C. Ulmer, Fred Wright, and the hos-

To Clean Glass Decorations.

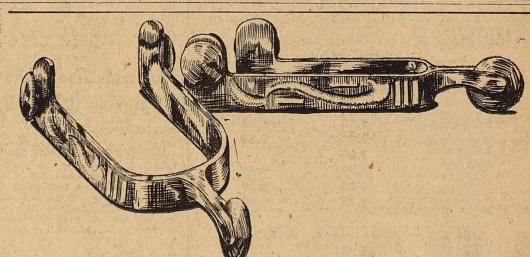
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BULLDOGS GET FINAL HARD DRILL BEFORE GAME WITH MUSTANGS

Will Taper Off In Light Drill At Field Tonite

Midland football players were bumping heads again yesterday afternoon in the last hard scrimmage session that will be held before the game with the Sweetwater Mus

tangs here tomorrow night at 8:30 The boys will taper off with dummy scrimmage and skull prac tice-tonight in preparation for the game. Only one regular on the guad-Jay Francis-is not in top hape. Jay reinjured an old knee hurt but is expected to be all right by the time the game starts.

Reports from Sweetwater indithe Mustangs expect to take he Bulldogs in stride, thereby ceeping their clean record for the season and giving them another oush toward the league pennant. sweetwater fans are confident the Mustangs will be the team that will represent the district when the end the year rolls around

The Bulldogs will go into the game tomorrow night as the underdogs but that is no new experof capable reserves, the Midland back anything near the center of team has not been rated very high team has not been rated very high

have played. Head Coach Bud Taylor has had he boys working for the past two weeks on a bunch of new plays and s ready to shoot the works against he Mustangs tomorrow night.

louble aerial threat.

Truelove is likely to do a lot of passing to Francis, Bratton and

Williams and Francis will get his hand in at passing to the two ends and to Truelove. Early in the seao, Truelove appeared to be the best he season opened he has not been called upon to catch one. He will probably get more than one oppor-

unity tomorrow night. The Bulldogs will be outweighed bout seven pounds per man in the ine and are likely to try to overome the deficit by using passes and weeping end runs for their yardage. lowever, they proved against the Wink Wildcats, a team that carried 15-pound per man weight ad-antage, that they could also hit

against the first string this week, using Sweetwater offensive plays. Ine Bulldogs did not look too impressive against some of the trick plays the Mustangs pull off their Notre Dame type of offense but did stop one of the plays Sweetwater used to gain a lot of yardage against Abilene last week—a plunge through the middle of the line and cutback

down the weak side of the line. In Klatt and Eidson the Bulldogs boast two o, the best guards in the district and Taylor and the other dogs but that is no new exper-coaches are confident these two lence to them. Because of the lack huskies will be capable of turning a lot of circling of the Abilene ends by observers this season but so far last week and Williams and Bratreserves have not been badly needed, the Bulldogs being pushed in only one of the four games they out the mass interference that leads the ball carrier around the manks.

The Mustangs are sure to see a drive faster going home from work lot of passes when they tangle with than they do going to work, acthe Bulldogs. Against Wink, Dale cording to Police Chief John H. Truelove and Jay Francis fired six Glassco, He made the observation after reporting that during one rule of the person of the pe ter passer, particularly on long speeding were made during the heaves, but Francis can also hurl afternoon rush hours and only 11 the ball, giving the Bulldogs a per cent were made during the

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The PAYOFF

Sweetwater Reporter Bob Cooke arted the old psychology working on the Mustangs this week by young in his column that Midlanc tolks were wagering on the outcome of the game and giving 13 points and taking Midland.

That's purty good, Bob, but that ain't the way I heerd it. The way I he middle of the line for yardage. heerd it, one feller waked up to The Midland "B" squad, with another feller and, "saaaaaay, he members of the coaching stafr in says, I'll take Sweetwater and give he backfield, rave been working you 13 points." (With apologies to

Fibber McGee).

It was not a lot of trouble to be in Sweetwater last Friday night, taking Midland and 13 points, and there will likely be a lo. of money wagered here the same way tomor-row night. It may be against the law to bet but if it is there is a reason—state officials haven', figused out a way to tax private bets Therefore, it won't be against the law to bet on the game if you do no. get caught.

Figure it anyway you like, Sweetwater rates as the favorite over Midland in the game tomorrow night. The Mus.angs carry the advantage in weight and experience and boast a better record for the season. But something tells this department that if the Mustangs are just a bit cocky or chesty and feel they will walk over the Bulldogs for an easy win they are in for a very unpleasant surprise and possibly a

There is the chance of injury on ST. LOUIS (U.P.)—Most motorists Bud Taylor's first string team can drive faster going home from work play all the time they must be given close to an even chance to win. Bud didn't get to see much in scouting Sweetwater against Abilene but he has countered that by giving the Bulldogs a lot of new plays to work on in the last two weeks and Sweetwater coaches have had no chance to scout them.

Jay Francis won't be in top shape for the game but he will still be enough of a threat that coach Prid-

have two men on him all the time And that will give some of the other Bulldog backs a chance to move. Dell Truelove and little Temple Harris both proved against Wink that they can carry the mail and both will get their chances tomor-"ow night. "Lazy Jum" White is also likely to show the stands something.

Enough seriousness. We now preent his week's comic strip, Jinx (Waco) Tucker's ratings of tate high school grid teams:

- 1-Breckenridge 2-Tyler.
- 3—Gainesville 4-Masonic Home. 5—Corsicana.
- 6-San Aneglo.
- 7—Sweetwater. -Brackenridge, San Antonio.
- 9—Port Arthur 10-Electra. 11-Waco.
- 12-Corpus Christi. 13-Amarillo.
- 14-Woodrow Wilson of Dallas
- 15-Longview. 16-Olney.
- 17—Bryan. 18—Cleburne
- 19-Lubbock. 20-North Fort Worth
- 21-Austin of Houston.
- 23-Lufkin. 24—Adamson of Dallas. 25-Forest of Dallas.
- 26-Conroe. 27-Reagan of Houston
- 28-Sunset fo Dallas. 29-North Dallas.
- 30-Wichita Falls 31-Sherman
- 32-Beaumont. 33—Livingston
- 34—San Jacinto of Houston 35-Vernon.
- 36—Paschal of Fort Worth. 37—Fort Worth Poly.
- 38—Big Spring

39—Odessa. 40—Austin of El Paso.

Coaches Moan, But Mighty Michigan Expected to Play to 400,000 at Home

University of Michigan ticket man-ager, expects the Wolverines to play Harmon might get hurt. Dream before 400,000 people at home this backfield! More like a nightmare."

year, with the Yale, Minnesota, But Michigan has seven letterMichigan State and Ohio State men to start with in the first line.

win the Chicago game." Clarence Munn Demoans the fact that Kuhn and Michigan has a remarkable se Wistert are hurt. He insists the of backs, with Paul Kromer run

NEA Service. back? Meyer is out for the year.
ANN ARBOR.—Harry Tillotson, Rest of the boys are slow and games overflowing the 85,000 ca- Captain Archie Kodros is a 60minute player, an inspirational Meanwhile Fritz Crisler asserts leader and is considered one of the the squad is not in condition and that the new boys are not shaping tup.

"Look at what we lost by grad-"

uation," says the coach, "Heikkei- last season with a foot injury, and nen, Brennan, Janka, Siegel. Bill Smith are the tackles. Ed Championship! Huh! Lucky if we Frutig, All-Western Conference end, and John Nicholson leave no Mitchell sistant coach, worry over the wings.

ands are slow on defense.

No reserves," he declares. "No guards and tackles. Can't win witht a line."

Gang Evashevski calling plays,
blocking and backing up the line.

Earl Martineau, another aide. The team is three deep in re "Who are we going to replace For- serve backs." Minnesota Ace Broke Into Grid Game

By Having Only Ball in Neighborhood

MINNEAPOLIS.—If little George Franck hadn't owned a tootball when he was seven years old, Minnesota's Gohpers of 1939 might be minus a veteran left halfback. But the fact is that young Georgie had the only football in that section of Davenport, Ia., so the big fellows

Bear Captain



Bobby Taylor, big 200-pound Baylor guard and captain, is expected to be one of the mainstays of the Bruin forward wall Saturday when the Bears go up against the Ark-ansas Razorbacks in their opening conference game of the year. Tay-lor was an outstanding guard per-former last fall and will be shooting for an all-conference berth this season.

let him play, although they told him frankly that he was a bother. Then all of a sudden the big boys found that the little guy was running around them, through them and between their legs. But in their book he tsill wasn't rated too highly. How were they to know that 14 years later this boy would be a triple threat Western Conference halfback and one of the midwest's fastest sprinters?

Franck relates how his father started showing him how to punt when he was seve nand how he could boot the ball 40 yards before he entered high school. Franck was a B 126 - pound lineman at Davenport High School. First he was a center, then a guard and in his last two years he played end.

Eight New Hands Including Mott Join Yale Squad

By NEA Service NEW HAVEN.—Eight men, five of

them sophomores, joined the Yale Team Averag football squad as daily practice began on Anthony Thompson Field. Tony Mott, Jack Reid, Ted Turner and John Magee were unable to report at Gales Ferry because of engineering school assignments George Kirchway, Bill Bell, Phil Snyder and Howie Kaye represent gray squal promotions. sity, has not played for Old Eli

Mott, who was on the 1936 var- Team Average City Bowling League Team Standings. the last two seasons Arnold Radio Tots Gulf Service Station..7 Scharbauer Hotel Reporter-Telegram Petroleum Cleaners Lions Club Payne Barber Shop



H-SU Cowboys Ride Herd in Corral



Bulldog Turner, "that man with the face," and All-America center nominee of the Hardin-Simmons University Cowboys, in Abilene, runs interference for Owen Goodnight, Cowboy triple threat back, in this action photo in the H-SU corral. These proteges of Coach Frank Kimbrough donned their chaps and spurs for the photographer only, and not for the

Norfleet Ranch Said

HALE CENTER, Texas. (AP).

It's like visiting a zoo to call on the

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Against UCLA in Los Angeles was the first time that TCU ever has had a score of 2 points in its Southwest Conference history, win, lose or draw. The Frogs have scored safeties before, of course, but never a safety and nothing else until this California contest.

Increased Interest Is Being Shown in Bowling by Women

Women members of the Ladies' bowling league here are showing increased interest each week, officials today reported, in announc-ng play would be kept up until the season ends.

The league games are scheduled for each Monday night and the players are cheered on each by informal "pep squads" that form near the alleys.

in last Monday night's tourna ment, Louise Cunningham of the Petroleum Building team set up a score for others to shoot at when she racked up a score of 165. Her score came a few minutes after Mrs. Shorty Beal, bowling for the Fashion Cleaners, had chalked up a score of 153—a lot better score than many of the men who play regular can do.

Cur Beauty Shop, with Mrs. Fay Fagg, owner and manager has taken over the sponsorship of the ladie who started out as Butler Hurley' eam on the first game of the sea-

Some real play is promised by the ladies next Monday night—many of them getting in practice sessions this week. Women who are not a member of any of the teams are invited to come out and try out for any of them.

animals for pets, and carries on a fine farm program that is the envy of his neighbors.

down criminals. His last count num-bered 97 men he had brought to graft. Every so often residents of this small town see Norfleet traveling bag in hand, board a bus or train for another of his chases, per-haps to California, Georgia or Coloa fortune teller who operated in the Dixie states.

As his first book revealed, he travels all over the country. The sory of his adventure told of his chase throughout the United States and into Canada after six swindlers. Lately he has made two trips to New York to make personal ap-pearances on national radio programs. So, traveling is another of his hobbies. The little detective, between jobs

Detroit Chief Doesn't Want 60-Minute Men home, attends practically every ro-deo and pioneer celebration in the southwest, writes books keeps odd

DETROIT. - Elmer C. Henderson

Ace Catcher



Don Looney, T. C. U. left end, has been the leading pass-snatcher in the Horned Frogs' first two games of the '39 season. Against U. C. L. A. and Arkansas he gathered in 11 tosses for a total gain of 90 vards. Looney is a two-letter senior, weighing 200 pounds.

does not want 60-minute football His No. 1 habby is still tracking players, ideal of most coaches. Gus own criminals. His last count numsional football today is so exactjustice, all practitioners of the gentle ing that no man can play at top speed for a full game; that those who play the full four quarters un-consciously spare themselves some time during the 60 minutes. The aim of the new and successful coach rado. Last year he was busy seeking of the Detroit Lions is two 11-man squads of equal ability

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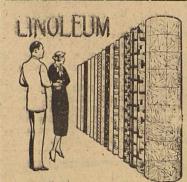
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By PAUL HARRISON

NEA Service Staff Correspondent. HOLLYWOOD. — This correspondent has just returned from a va-

I am not as bronzed and robust, as a result of it, as you might im-agine. In fact, I haven't exactly returned," because I didn't go any-

Nor was it much of a vacation. First it was the heat, and then the rains—and always the telephone. But I did get to see Marlene Dietrich kick Charles Winninger in the pants, so probably I shouldn't com-plain. There are thousands of people who'd drive across the conti-nent to watch Miss Dietrich boot anybody in the dignity.

At first my plan for a vacation seemed like a swell idea. I would have the telephone disconnected except for outgoing calls. I would go bed early, rise with the dawn, gobble a prodigious breakfast, and then build that brick wall and steps between the terraces. (Brick laving is my favorite manual thera-

I wouldn't open my mail, enter theatre, or read a line of movie news. If anybody came around in the daytime I'd smear a little more mortar on my face and say Senor Harrison, he gone China,

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Then a lilting feminine voice: "Mr. Harrison? Did you ask to have your telephone disconnected for in coming calls?'

So I got out of bed, boiling. While shaving—a special concession to habit—I realized with surprise that I was still boiling, and my choleric spells never had lasted so long before. Pretty soon I realized that it was just an extra-hot day. It was hot enough to melt a casting director's heart.

I thought, "Well, this can't last, so I spurned my breakfast as usual and drove into Hollywood and ordered 2000 bricks. Then I walked three blocks toward a hardware store and suddenly the boulevard began to whirl like

ford and Rosalind Russell," said "Repulse Nazi Counter-Maybe the last part was Drive. on the headline of a newspaper. "Billiards, Oomph Brassieres and the headline of a newspaper. Money to Loan, with Irene Dunne and Charles Boyer."
Somebody said, "Hi, Paul!" and

"Norma Shearer, Joan Craw

looked around to find Sir Cedric Hardwicke roller-skating toward me in his Dr. Livingstone costume. He led me into an air-conditioned movie and I sat there five hours.

AT PREVIEWS.

After that, I didn't leave my hous except at night. Nights, we would go to previews to get cool. Days would sit around in nothing much and read the newspapers and the movie trade papers and answer the telephone and cuss. Rich's mothe would say, "Don't bother Daddy Daddy is having a vacation. A va cashun is a time when a man doesn have to work. Isn't that nice?' Twice I called 20th-Fox to ask if Sonja Henie's new ice stage had been finished, because if it had been I was going out and live on

it. But it wasn't ready. The girl at the telephone com-pany called and said they had disconnected the wrong number and would I excuse it please and would disconnect mine right

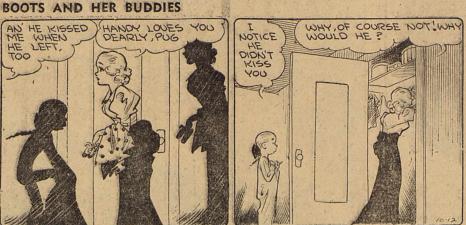
Once I thought I heard a clap of thunder, but it was only a truck dumping 2000 bricks on the wrong, or sunny, side of the house.

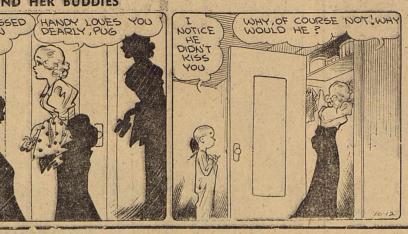
A man from Universal called and said Marlene Dietrich was about to kick Charles Winninger and did I want some of the cham pagne she had given the studio publicist? I said I didn't believe it—about the champagne—so I went down to see. It was true, all right;

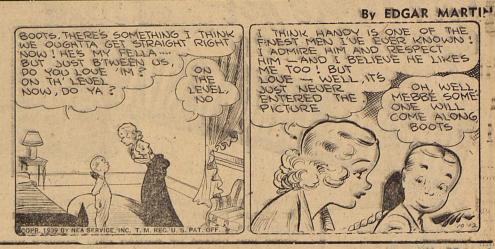
so was the kicking.
On my way home, some big, dirty drops of water began falling from the sky. I thought it mus a publicity stunt for "The Rains Came," but it turned into legitimate six-inch downpour that lasted three days. It ran in-to the cracks in the ground that the heat had made, and it washed away the terrace where I had in

tended to build a wall. This morning I'm back at work It's nearly noon, but the telephone hasn't rung once. They finally got around to disconnecting it.

A new innovation to keep cars A new car, it is reported, is from crossing from one lane to an concrete abutments.



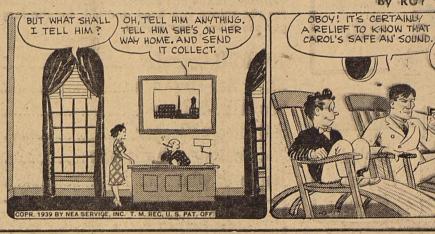




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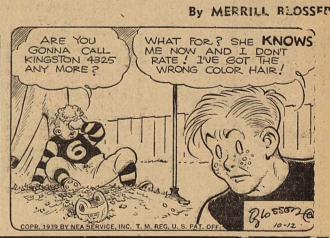


FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



THAT'S TOUGH! HE EARS SAID YEP" AND THE ME, BUT THE FACE NOPE"! AND ALWAYS DECIDE THE VOTES! OR SEE ME! AM I BEING FUNNY?





OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. WILLIAMS

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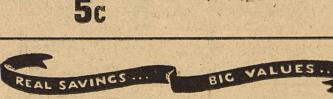
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Complete Mastery of North Sea Claimed By German Officials

BERLIN, Oct. 12. (AP).—Expert German naval observers asserted today Germany controls the North sea, both on the surface and in the air, and that the reich's mastery over waters where British sea power for and were possibly lost. previously had been unchallenged had been effectively demonstrated. The comment of naval authorities was published by DNB, official German news agency, as squadrons of German warplanes stood ready to carry out new orders for continua-tion of extensive operations against

man used to put powder in his gun and go out and get a deer; now British ships had been extensively

Chic Outlook



Light in weight, but quite warm is this new pajama, for sleeping or lounging. It's of brushed rayon in solid colors with contrasting trim.

in the North sea Monday (The British admiralty has consistently denied any damage had matic rifles in the advance skirbeen suffered by the North sea fleet in repeated air-naval encounters).

At the same time, however it was admitted that four of Field Marshal Hermann Goering's bombing planes, which took part in the engagement off the Norwegian coast, had failed to return to their home hangars. Two were reported to have made emergency landings in Denmark, while two were unaccounted

In extended comment, DNB observed that "the time of unchalleng ed British mastery over the North sea is past for all time," and added that it proved beyond question that all of the east and north coasts of the British isles were easily within effective range of German bombers. German authorities said the plane-cruiser battle resulted from a call for help sent out by German surface vessels.

According to the DNB account, the German navy several days ago cargoes consigned to enemy coun-

Numerous ships were held up and naval vessels made their way far north into the North sea without encountering enemy craft. But on Monday morning, DNB said, scouting planes sent out from

the ships in the latitude of the Shetland islands spotted a strong flotilla of heavy British cruisers apparently heading for the Graman

A radio call for help was sent and several squadrons of heavy bombers were started instantly from the German mainland, said DNB. The bombers reportedly reached the British cruisers before they were in a position to attack the German fleet and in rainy, cloudy weather the planes circled and took turns at making power dives and

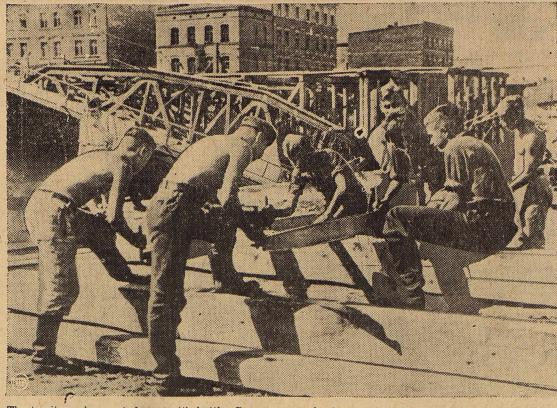
dropping bombs, some weighing more than 1,000 pounds. DNB reported that German observers counted six direct hits by the heaviest bombs and four by bombs of medium size. Observers said there were "thunderous explosions," clouds of smoke rose from the shlps and fire was

plainly visible on others. The ships' anti-aircraft guns fir-ed ceaselessly, but completely without effect, the German account said.

All but four of the bombers returned after flights of from eight to ten hours, DNB continued.

READ THE CLASSIFIEDS.

Germany Rebuilds in Her New 'Province'



The territory she wanted won with battle, Germany now begins to rebuild in Poland. This photo, passed by Nazi censor, shows German army engineers repairing a war-wrecked bridge at Myslowitz.

Pressure of German Air Force Increases Along Western Front

PARIS, Oct. 12 (AP)-Pressure of the German army and air force was reported increasing last night along the whole line between the Rhine and Moselle rivers, the northwest-

ern section of the western front. The high command's evening communique said "the activity of Saar" rivers and added that artillery was active on both sides in the same region.

French dispatches said strong German patrols were concentrating their thrusts against French advanced positions south of Saarbrucken and Pirmasens while smaller patrols were keeping all other sectors of the Rhine-Moselle front

It is in the Saarbruecken and positions of the Siegfried line. French reports said the larger nesota in 1928. nazi patrol attacks were broken by machine-gun fire which swept the entire line of zig-zag barbed wire defenses in front of the French po-

land between the Maginot and Siegfried lines, activity of German scouting planes was reported to be increasing.

taking oblique-angle photographs of French advices said that the Ger-

man infantry first would send an advance party of ten or twelve men, armed with hand grenades, who stole forward until machinegun fire showed that they had been observed.

While these took cover and engaged attention of the French, main nazi raiding parties of 100 to 150 men would be brought up. German machine-guns in the rear

mish line chattered away at the French post picked for the raid. French said that the German grenade-throwers were unable to advance beyond the barbed wire

and that consequently in three days of such raids no French prisoners had been captured.

Oil Well Explosion Fatal to One Man

LUBBOCK, Oct. 12. (AP). —Paul Arnold, about 31, of Seagraves, was killed and four other persons were injured, one critically, in an oil well explosion, four miles from Denver City in Yoakum county about 4:40 o'clock Wednesday afternoon ac cording to information received here Most critically injured was Bill Arnold, about 28, brother of the dead man. He also is of Seagraves. Three other persons were injured, but were eleased after receiving first aid treatment.

Details of the blast were not availstarted intensive patrolling in the North sea to intercept contraband said he was told "the whole rig" blew up where the men were drill-

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SWEETWATER, Oct. 12.—Alfred John Stiles, 32, former chief executive of the Buffalo Trail coun-

Ex-Scout Executive

Dies in Minnesota

Minn., Tuesday evening. According to a message received here, physicians were unable to explain his death. Stiles had only recently been discharged from a the enemy patrois continues and is rort Worth hospital for the men-increasing between the Moselle and tally ill. Doctors said he had been Fort Worth hospital for the mengetting along "quite well."

Funeral services are to be held Friday afternoon, probably at his

Besides his wife, he is survived by two daughters, Marilyn Mildred and Nancy Ruth, and one son, born

Mr. Stiles was born in Minnea-polis April 21, 1907, the son of Ed-ward O. and Charlotte J. Stiles. He was graduated from South high Pirmasens area that the French school, Minneapolis, in 1924 and have driven closest to the advance received his Bachelor of Arts degree from the University of Min-

He married Miss Marion A. Anderson Sept. 20, 1930. Stiles came to Texas in 1929 as

ssistant Boy Scout executive in the Houston council. He came to Sweetwater in May, 1936, to become Despite heavy fogs hanging over executive of the Buffalo Trail counthe valleys which cut the no-man's cil, succeeding Coke Williamson, who resigned to become executive in the El Paso council.

He resigned as executive here late German planes were said to be last summer, going directly to the staying mostly over their own lines, Fort Worth hospital.

He was a member of the Lutheran church. While here he was a member of the Rotary club.

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nain body of the Denver pool, Aloco No. 5 W. M. Johnson proved good for 112 barrels a day natural and will treat lime pay between 4,920 of Walter Jorden, 51, of Grand-and 5,236 feet, total depth, with 10,- falls, near Pyote early Tuesday.

ing with 6,000 gallons at 4,200 feet; No. 5-803 fee made 1,743.92 barrels daily at 5,215 feet after a 500-quart large potential of 2,144.88 barrels after 1,200-quart nitro shot at 5,215

In the same general area, Don Danvers No. 5 Clawater earned 24hour potential of 811.44 barrels after acidizing with 7,500 gallons at 5,175 feet. Farther southwest, Continental Oil Company No. 2-A Su Stevens flowed at the rate of 816.96 barrels a day after 4,000-gallon acid injection at 5,130 feet.

In the southwest extension area f Yoakum's Bennett pool, Mabee Oil & Gas Company No. 10 Nelson W. Willard topped pay at 4,940 feet and halted drilling at 5,185 feet with a hole full of oil. It will be treated with 6,000 gallons.

warning signs are being added continually to the state's road system. About 20 per cent of all warning now are superimposed with reflector units.

Another precaution is inserting reflector buttons in guard posts to outline sharp curves.

AUSTIN. (AP). — Blackouts may be the vogue in many European at reducing night accidents, one of AUSTIN. (AP). - Blackouts may nations but "lightups" are in order the biggest contributions to highway cil, Boy Scouts of America, with headquarters in Sweetwater, died suddenly at his home in Minneapol- Montgomery reports reflectorized suddenly at his home in Minneapol- Montgomery reports reflectorized happened in night hours.

The pound tortoise uses its tall for digging holes in which to lay its eggs.

Murder Charge Filed Against Pyote Man

MONAHANS, Oct. 12 (AP)-Paul Douglas, 60, Kermit was charged with murder here Wednesday in conection with the fatal stabbing

The charge was filed with Justice Cil Development Company of the Peace J. B. Jordan by Sher-rexas has added a crio of new pro-iff F. I. Dyer. Douglas waived exducers in the northeast part of amining trial and was released on the Denver. No. 3-803 fee flowed \$5,000 bond. Previously he had been 1,050.80 barrels a day after treat- under \$5,000 bond on a charge of assault to murder, but was re-arrested on the charge after Jordan's death.

> Sheriff Dyer said Douglas told him an argument arose when he objected to Jorden driving in the dark after the headlamps on a car had burned out while Jorden was returning Mr. and Mrs. Douglas and another couple home from a party. Douglas is in the oil equipment business.

Annabelle Edwards Hurt as Horse Falls

NEW YORK, Oct. 12 (AP)—Roy Lewis of House, N. M., recent winner of the calf-roping championship at the Pendleton Roundup, broke the Madison Square Garden rodeo calfroping record last night when he won the event in 15 1/2 seconds within one second of the world record.

Miss Annabelle Edwards of Big Spring, Texas, one of the "sponsor girls," who are guest riding stars at the rodeo, was thrown when her horse fell in the equestrian performance and she suffered a sprain-



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