Editorially Speaking:

AN M-DAY FOR DALLAS

The new kind of war in Europe has a special lesson for every man and woman, every boy and girl in Dallas.

War, as it is fought in 1940, is not exclusively a conflict of armies. It is not confined to a "front". It hurtles seemingly impregnable fortresses and broad seas and makes whole nations a battlefield.

There are no "non-combatants" in this kind of war, and being a "civilian" is no protection. In England there is a joke about that. "The safest place to be is in the army,' bomb-battered Londoners wisecrack.

This is the kind of a war in which the morale and training of every citizen counts heavily.

We must not overlook that important lesson while we are strengthening our own defenses against the likelihood of attack.

As individuals, we must not be lulled by the false premise that we can let Washington take care of everything. A strong army, navy and air force is not enough in a modern war. Each community, each man and woman must be ready.

It is highly improbable that Dallas would ever be bombed, but it is inevitable that if this country goes to war its chances for victory will be greater if Dallas and communities like it throughout the nation are prepared for the emergency and ready to contribute to the total strength.

The Dr. Henry M. Laing Fire Company already has a committee studying a plan to provide preliminary military training for young men, who will be given an opportunity to drill, to practice markmanship and to hear lectures on military tactics and strategy. But there are a score of other things this community, as a compact unit, might be doing.

There is a need to instruct citizens in the purposes and kinds of propaganda governments use today to confuse the enemy and create confusion and destroy morale. If war comes, the people of Dallas should be forewarned against such tactics and able to recognize destructive propaganda.

There is work to be done in the fields of war charities. Most of them are worth-while, but some are rackets, masquerading agents for foreign powers. A local defense committee could catalogue such organizations and warn against those which are reputable. The same committee could make preparations against the day when the community may be called upon to provide bandages, sweaters, socks, etc., for soldiers. Valuable time will be saved if plans are made before the emergency arrives.

We have all read of the urgent calls to the civilians of belligerent countries for scrap metal, worn-out auto tires, old aluminum and other war materials which can be salvaged from domestic channels.

It would be good for Dallas folk to think of the day when we may receive such calls, and to have on paper a plan for quick response to such an appeal. Some of these items are likely to be needed badly, and if millions of families have some available for salvage, America's reserves will be greatly increased.

The growing army and navy will need more reading matter for the new soldiers and it might be wise to do something about collecting magazines and books to fill the demand. Dallas can do that, too.

Communities all over the country are organizing for home defense work. As a nation, we all insist that the government be prepared for the emergency. It is fitting, too, that Dallas organize now in anticipation of its own Mi-Day.

A committee and sub-committee could be appointed to study the possibilities of such a plan, submitting it later to the community at a mass meeting. Why waste any more time, when time plays such a vital part in the kind of war we face?

Dallas's contribution to national defense cannot be a big one, but if each community puts democracy into action and contributes its small quota of strength, the strength of the whole nation will be so great any foreign power will hesi-



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It's Mrs. Kiefer's **Story This Time;** She's Expert Now Her Trophies Qualify

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Her As Authority Among Hunters Of Big Game

Every time Fred M. Kiefer of Shrine View comes back home from some exciting expedition with another load of hunting trophies he has to submit impatiently to a barrage of questions. Fred's adventures make swell newspaper copy.

But now there's a new authority on big game hunting in the Kiefer family. It's Edna, Fred's wife, and as glamorous a figure as ever slammed a slug into the shoulder of a rampaging silver-tipped griz-

Mr. and Mrs. Kiefer have returned from a month's trip into the virgin Wapiti River watershed in British Columbia, Canada, bringing with them the pelts of 11 big game animals and a fund of amusing experiences. Mr. Kiefer accounted for his usual number of crack shots, but the story is Mrs. Kiefer's this time. It's the story of a pretty, gracious young mother who decided to accompany her sportsman husband on one of the gruelling trips he calls a

vacation and how she stole the show by bagging a grandfather mountain goat, a 450-pound grizzly, a moose which had a rack of $53\frac{1}{2}$ inches wide and an assortment of other game-big and little-too numerous to mention.

Traveled By Pact Train

The Kiefers left Dallas on August 3 and reached the Beaver Lodge, where they met 78-year-old Frank 'Wapiti'' Brown, their outfitter, on August 30. They changed quickly into woods clothes and were off within a few hours by truck for a 40-mile trip which took seven and one-half hours over the Monkman highway, a rutted trail which Canada started to the Western Coast and abandoned when war started. The truck ride saved days of saddle-pounding for it enabled them to catch up with the pack train which had started two days before. On Sunday morning they clambered aboard their mounts and headed through the foothills into the ascending mountains. The party in-cluded Mr. and Mrs. Kiefer, a cow-

girl as company for Mrs. Kiefer, a cook, a wrangler, two Cree Indian guides and Mr. Brown, the outfitter.

Also in the party were the eight

saddle horses, the 10 pack animals

and the two colts who went along

because they hadn't been weaned

During the next three weeks the



an air raid over London. Air raid precaution workers are shown extinguishing the last of the fire in the wrecked buildings.

We Will Be Ready For Armageddon, **Penitent Driver** If Crisis Comes, 'Flannery Declares **Taunted By Crepe**

Kiwanians And Rotarians Hear Up-To-The Minute Report On National Defense From Congressman

The United States of America, which sacrificed its own security in its intense devotion to the cause of world peace, has awakened at last to its peril in a world of enemies and is marshaling its gigantic resources against the day of Armageddon Congressman J. Harold Flannery told a joint meeting of Mt. Greenwood Kiwanis Club and

Dallas Rotary Club at Irem Chief of Police Ira C. Stevenson, **REPORTS ON DEFENSE** Country Club on Wednesday who had worked nearly all night on night.

"Democracy in the world, free institutions, these things that the man had already gone to which made America great, the things in which we believe, are in serious jeopardy," he admitted. "They survive tonight only here in our country. Whether Fascist and Nazi ideologies will clash with Communist doctrines, no one can say. As long as they are united by common, materialistic interests, I don't think they will.

"We believe

out violating ours."

triumph!"

THE POST WANTS:

1. The election of Wendell L. Will-kie as President of the United States. 2. Emphasis locally on activities which will train men and women in national defense measures. 3. The installation of fire plugs in Dallas Borough. 4. The construction of a new, short-er highway between Dallas and Har-vey's Lake before 1942. Centralization of police protection in the Dallas area. 6. More sidewalks.

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Admits Part In Crash

rendered to police Saturday.

Which Costs Girl's Life

Councilmen Order Welsh To Enforce **Building Code**

Inspector Told To Warn Permit Applicants Of Fire-Proofing Clause

Determined to protect the town's appearance and minimize fire hazards, Dallas Borough council on Tuesday night ordered Building Inspector Fred Welsh to enforce sternly the existing code which governs construction, alteration and moving of buildings.

The action followed a warning from Mr. Welsh that at least three structures are to be moved to new locations from the route of the new boulevard and that no one had yet applied for permits, as required by the building code.

In two cases, where the buildings are to be moved a considerable distance, the code would require that they be fire-proofed in order to com-

ply with the town's ordinance. Mr. Welsh was instructed to notify the contractor who will move the I. O. O. F. building on Main Street that he must secure a permit-which costs \$1-before the building can be moved. The councilmen felt no other section of the ordinance would be violated in this case, because the building is not to be moved to a new location, but is merely to be set back, off the path of the Tormented by the sight of a crepe new highway.

hanging on the door of the home of In two other cases, however, 13-year-old Alderson girl his car owners had apparently overlooked had killed the day before, penitent the long-established restrictions ap-Wilbur Lynn, 27, Sweet Valley, sur- plying in Dallas Borough.

Buildings Must Be Fire-Proof

As he was surrendering, though, James R. Oliver has purchased the old red street car station, it was reported, and is planning to move the case, had followed the faint it to a site on Lake Street, on his used car lot. A clause in the building code prohibits the erection of any building in the central part of The girl, Grace E. "Betty" Martown unless it is fire-proof, and bars tin, an eighth grade pupil at Lake the moving of any building to a new Township, was fatally injured Frisite until it has been fire-proofed. day evening when she stepped from A. C. Devens has bought a barn a school bus in which she and her on Mill Street, formerly the propclassmates had returned from the erty of Wilkes-Barre Railway Corp., too, and intends to move it to a Betty was killed directly in front site adjoining his warehouse across

tate before it challenges us.

POST SCRIPTS

WE HAVE BEEN waiting to hear from Sir Oliver Lodge. Sir Oliver week, spied a story about Mrs. died a few months back. He was Amanda Yaple, who never missed a spiritualist. The reason we thought he might get in touch with us was down and penned this letter to the that we had an interesting interview editor: once with his eminent predecessor, Sir Arthur Conan Doyle, shortly after Sir Arthur concluded his tenure of existence on this earth.

We put it that way in respect to the considerate medium who assured us it was the voice of Sir Arthur we heard. We couldn't prove that it wasn't.

We had been interviewing the living for some time before we venspirits. Interviews weren't our long a man was playing a shell game and suit, but it seemed that whenever someone was needed for one we came of it. would be the only reporter in the news room. So we interviewed beauty contest winners, a deaf and dumb hobo, an escaped lunatic, jazz band leaders, Senators and Congressmen, literary lions and sundry other newsworthy citizens. Except many evenings in their home.

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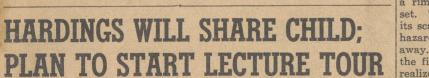
In Fayetteville, Arkansas, Harry Welch glanced over The Post last fogbound and confined to camp, but mostly they broke camp at a Dallas fair. Then Mr. Welch sat rode the rims, peering down into the basins for game, or stalking

quarry, sometimes for a kill but "I see by the paper of September more often for pictures to include 20 that Mrs. Yaple was at every in the 650-feet of natural color fair during the life of the Associa- film they brought back.

Mrs. Kiefer shot two moose, one "I, too, was at the fair every year a freak with 11 points on one side until I moved away in 1903. I was and three spikes on the other. Her for two years and I had Will Frank-

"I do not know very many people paring the pelts. could find the Dallas Post and where W. A. Cook lived, for I have spent

Mr. Welch lives now at 404 East Lafayette Street, Fayetteville, Ark.



tion

threatened quarrel between Mrs. Harding and her husband over the vention unnecessary. Harding and her husband over the custody of their five-year-old daugh-ter, Faith Hope Charity, "The Little Prophet." In announcing the reconcination, Mrs. Harding said she and Faith and Mr. Harding would leave soon on a lecture tour which would begin a lecture tour which would begin a shot. The vacation was almost

Several weeks ago Mr. Harding asked the court to give him cus-pearance in New York and continue tody of the child, who has been in through the South. She said they would have to come home without Tryon, North Carolina, where pat- would leave Trucksville within a rons who believe she can foretell the few weeks.

trophy. "The whole thing was a misunder- future had established a colony to standing and it was a pity for Faith perpetuate her teachings. The hear- through a driving rain, the party still flying in this country. standing and it was a pity for Faith that it received so much publicity," was Mrs. Harry Harding's comment this week on the collapse of a threatened guarrel between Mrs.



Congressman Flannery

Kiefers ranged through lonely, wild, who analyzed U. S. national magnificent country, where no white defense for Kiwanians and Rotarivoman had ever been. They mainans at their join't meeting at the but we do know that tonight our tained one camp for four days, incountry club Wednesday night. cluding one day when they were

but mostly they broke camp at dawn. From sunrise to sunset they Dive Bombing On Show's Program **Thrills Galore Planned**

For Valley's Air Meet

A two-mile vertical bomb dive by secretary of the exhibition building other moose, a handsome specimen Capt. Jesse Bristow of Fort Worth, C., with an antler spread of 531/2 inch- Tex., in his 1,000 horsepower Boe- an lin for my assistant and Will Norton es, had 21 points, coated with "vel- ing Navy "Hell Diver" will be one picture of the gravity of the world was general secretary. I remember vet" which hung in strips where of the events at the third annual tured into the realm of departed we all got arrested one year because the animal had rubbed its rack aviation meet at Wyoming Valley against tree bark. Mrs. Kiefer also airport Saturday and Sunday. lost his money, but nothing ever got the biggest mountain goat, a Captain Bristow's fastest speed in dividuals, is responding to the chal-

billy seven feet, 101/2 inches long "dive bombing" is 480 miles an lenge. from tip of nose to root of tail, hour, just 20 miles an hour under He declined to prophesy, but he

Wanted Photo, Got Caribou power and weight will be mounted would have to land forces on the Mr. Kiefer's caribou was in the together, one above the other. They continent, and that seems almost group. nature of an accident. He photo- will take off, execute maneuvers at impossible now. But there is the graphed the animal as it stood on tree top altitudes, then separate and possibility of disorder among her

a rim, silhouetted against the sun- pull up into loops. set. Then he pulled his rifle out of Capt. Bob St. Jock of Auburn, ishment of blackade. England can its scabbard and aimed, rather hap- Me., will send his special Comet stalemate the war, and the aphazardly, at the caribou, 250 yards pursuit plane into a series of per-pearances are tonight that she will The caribou dropped with fectly-timed scientific aerobatics, stalemate it."

will start each day at 12 and pro-

fessional events will begin at 3.

realized it Mr. Kiefer had another hour. Clem Honkamp of Cincinnati and Germany surprised no informed

And Jack Huber of Miami will the present worlds record for a derugs for the Kiefer's cozy third-

Twice the party saw grizzlies, but parachutist.

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There is no middle promise. A witness, J. B. Quick of Meground. We are content to enjoy our own beliefs in our own hemisphere. We crave no man's land. It watched the death car speed away ordered Mr. Welsh to confer immed-

would appear that they are not conbeen hurled high into the air. tent to enjoy their doctrines with-Lynn, a workman on the new

the police.

Bloomsburg Fair.

boulevard, said he was on his way "Whether or not this is the death home when his car hit the girl. of our civilization God only knows, Panic seized him and he drove on. On the following morning when he civilization is in jeopardy. We are passed the home on his way to work arming for Armageddon in America, he saw the crepe on the door and and if Armageddon should come, returned to Sweet Valley, burdened then we shall, God willing, be prewith remorse. He told a neighbor, pared. I feel that if the crisis Alfred Bronson, who advised Lynn comes there will be not a man who to go to the State police barracks breathes in this broad nation who at Wyoming to give himself up. will not be ready to defend our in-He was arraigned before a justice stitutions, convinced of the justice of the peace and committed to jail of his cause. And that cause must on charges of involuntary manslaughter and attempting to escape

Admits Gravity Of Situation

Flying here from Washington, D. leased in bail to await trial. Congressman Flannery brought intimate and up-to-the-minute situation. He was able to match it, though, with an inspiring story of how the nation, united and as in-

enemies, disagreement and the pun-

the first shot and almost before he shaving the ground at 200 miles an The new pact among Italy, Japan will be at the meet with his 1910 observers, the Congressman said. On the second day out, riding Curtis pusher plane, the oldest craft "It merely put into writing a condition which has existed for three years," he said. "It is a formidable pitch headlong into thin air at 20,- situation, which now can be defi-000 feet in an attempt to shatter nitely recognized."

Of Anglo-U. S. friendship the Replayed opening parachute jumping resentative said: "The United States, record, now held by a Russian as a nation, has but one friend in the world today, and that friend is The program will be described over a public address system by Bill England is the only government

Sweet of Columbia, who has an- which has any cordiality toward us nounced every major air show in today. God knows Great Britain this country. Novice acrobatic events has her hands full.'

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ests, of the home of her parents, Mr. and for to Loyalville. R. Williams, the bus the people. They believe people are made to serve the government. The the pupils in the vehicle heard the site.

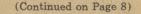
After discussing the problem, the councilmen concluded they had no shoppen, saw the accident and choice but to uphold the law and after the girl's broken body had lately with the property owners involved to inform them of the re-

> strictions effecting their plans. At the same meeting the councilmen blocked a loop-hole in the new ordinance restricting the erection of billboards in the borough limits.

As submitted by Attorney Arthur Turner, the ordinance provided that council could grant \$5 permits for the erection of billboards. This was revised to eliminate council's jurisdiction and ban billboards entirely. As it reads now, the ordinance makes it unlawful to erect a billboard or sign in the borough and fixed a fine of not less than \$10 and not more than \$25 for each after an accident. Later he was reoffense

Building Permits Numerous

Applications for building permits reflected a mild boom in town. Lewis W. Roushey will build a \$6,-500 dwelling for Mrs. Susan Orr on Main Street, next to the Parks permit for a new dwelling at Parrish and Moffat Streets. Alfred Rae in Dallas any more, but I would like to drop in and see the changes that have taken place there. I think I permit for a new roof on his home and Clark Hildebrant will put a





Middle District GOP Has Enthusiastic Rally The Republican Club of the Mid-

an enthusiastic meeting on Wed-

nesday night and heard several elosational "pic-aback" plane in aero-batics. Two planes of equal horse-unit is united to be supported by the sense, "he warned. "To do that she patics are brighted by the barrier of the sense of the s