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Eastland Telegram

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DL. XIV

EASTLAND, TEXAS, SUNDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 29, 1939

PRICE 3c DAILY (5c ON SUNDAY)

NO. 258

ORGANIZATION OF CLASSES IN SAFETY SLATED

Organization of safety classes to be instructed by Vernon Eng...

J. Peters, chief of police, is chairman of Eastland's re-

organization of safety classes...

Classes in Eastland. One will be a basic driving course...

Another course to be offered by a basic traffic course for enforcement officers...

The third course will deal with community safety in all its phases...

It probably will be held each day for four weeks.

It is pointed out that all in Eastland are invited to attend the safe driving and community safety courses...

Methodist Bishop Believes Churches to All Be Merged

By United Press PASO, Tex.—Recent union of three branches of the Methodist Church is but a step in eventual joining of all American churches, believes Methodist Bishop Holt of Dallas.

El Paso for a five-day conference of the New Mexico unit of the church, Bishop Holt said he is an advocate of a united church in the United States.

He urged the merger of churches in England and Canada as well as in the United States.

Methodist Bishop Believes Churches to All Be Merged

Methodist, Congregational and Presbyterian faiths merge to the United Church of Christ in 1929, while three great churches of England joined in 1932, he said.

Bishop Holt attended formal session of the three branches of the Methodist church in the Mexican conference at the University of Texas at Austin.

Improvement Seen in Cooper Condition

L. Cooper, former county collector, is improving at Eastland after an illness of pneumonia, it is reported Saturday.

ATTEND MEETING V. Galloway, Elmo V. Cook, Strickland and C. W. Mainwaring attended a meeting and dinner at the Chamber of Commerce Thursday night at Cisco.

Delegation To Go To Road Hearing In Dallas Monday

A large delegation of citizens from Ranger, Caddo, Desdemona, DeLeon and other towns in this part of the country, is to attend a highway hearing at Dallas Monday, when designation of Highway 301, from Desdemona through Ranger to Caddo is to be sought.

Highway 301 has been surveyed, making an airline highway from Desdemona into Ranger, but has not as yet, been designated as a part of the state highway system.

It is tentatively referred to as Highway 301, connecting with Highway 81, which has already been designated from San Antonio through DeLeon and Desdemona and north to Strawn to connect with Highway 102.

Highway 81 from Desdemona to Strawn has already been designated, and Highway 301 is a separate highway, entirely.

Building A Lake And Two Hills Is Problem At Park

EL PASO, Tex.—Making a 40-acre lake and building two hills on a sandy desert covered with brush and creosote is the job of W. H. Orme-Johnson, engineer for Ascarate Park, a civic playground project on the outskirts of El Paso.

More than a million cubic yards of earth will be moved in building the lake, covering an area large enough to swallow the city's business district if it could be transferred to the park site.

Giant scoops biting seven cubic yards of sand at each swipe and towed by 70-horsepower tractors are being used to scrape out the lake bed.

It will be dug to a depth of three feet. The dirt scooped up will be piled around the edge in a dyke. Ultimately the lake will be seven feet deep.

"The dyke around the lake will slope so gradually from the water that the slope will not be noticeable," Orme-Johnson said. "About 250 cubic yards of sand will have to be hauled in to complete the slope."

A lining of clay to prevent seepage of water through the porous soil will be laid when digging is completed. A layer of wet clay a foot thick is to be packed into a six-inch sheet over every foot of the 40-acre bed for water-proofing.

Later Orme-Johnson will supervise the building of two hills, one 14 feet high and 400 feet across, on a golf course layout to be constructed in the park.

Biggest problem of the project workers now is fighting salt cedar attempting to take over again the lake site it once covered. A year ago, when work on the project was begun, CCC workers cleared the land with axe and fire. When roots started to sprout new stems, workers returned to grub them out.

Now seed from salt cedar plants surrounding the park is blowing in to start new growth.

Fossil Beds Being Excavated Near Texas Gulf Coast

AUSTIN, Tex.—University of Texas and WPA field geologists are beginning excavation of extensive new fossil beds near Aransas pass, it was reported here today.

The new dig, formerly a gravel pit, has yielded large numbers of fossilized parts of elephants, mastodons, horses, ground sloths and huge land turtles, Dr. E. H. Sellards, director of the university's Bureau of Economic Geology, said. He estimated that the deposits are about 25,000 years old.

Both the elephant and mastodon skeletons, appearing in large numbers, are somewhat smaller than those of their prehistoric relatives, the shovel-jawed mastodons, taken from a University-WPA excavation under way near Beeville.

Removal of the fossil bones and shipment to the university processing laboratory in Austin is under the direction of Adolph Witte, WPA field supervisor for the project.

NAZI CLAIM BIG SUCCESS IN WARFARE

Germany today claimed big successes for her submarine and aerial warfare against the British navy and merchant marine, at the same time admitting loss of only three of her own U-boats, despite Allied claims they had sunk or captured 20.

Authorized circles in Berlin said Germany has destroyed 78,500 tons of British warships during the war, while 125,000 tons of war vessels have been badly damaged.

The German army high command said that since the start of the war 155 Allied and neutral ships, totaling 475,321 tons had been sunk.

Allied pleasure and German displeasure marked European reaction to the U. S. Senate approval of repealing the arms embargo.

The French and British predicted that within a week the house will have acted, making it possible for the Allies to buy American airplanes and munitions to be carried to Europe in their own ships.

In Berlin official comment waited final action by the house, but there was unceasing disappointment and some indicated Germany's cue was to strike a knock-out blow against Britain. It was pointed out damage to the British navy and merchant marine before the cash and carry policy takes effect would make it difficult for the Allies to transport American supplies.

The French announced that they sunk a German submarine Friday morning.

Southeastern Scotland had a one-hour air raid Saturday when a single German plane made a scouting flight. The plane was forced down in Scotland, with two of its four crew members killed.

Increased patrol activity marked activity on the Western Front.

Eastland Library Adds New Books

New books recently added to the shelves of the Eastland Public Library are as follows, according to a listing Saturday:

The Redlander, by Sigman Byrd; The Brandons, by Angela Thirkill; My Days of Strength, by Ann Walter Fearn; Preaching from Pictures, by Kenneth W. Salt; Christ in Concrete, by Pietro de Donato; My Emmanuel, by Louis Golding; Images in a Mirror, by Sigrid Undset; Noel Coward Autobiography - Present Indicative; Williams Lyon Phelps Autobiography and Letters, and Inside Asia by John Gunther.

The library is open on Monday, Wednesday, Friday and Saturday afternoons from 2 o'clock until 5:30.

Rev. Mitchell Is Honored At Banquet

MINERAL WELLS, Oct. 28.—The Rev. Austin Mitchell, who has been located here for the past eighteen months in charge of St. Luke's and other Episcopal church in the diocese, was the honor guest at a banquet given Thursday night prior to his departure to his new charge in Dallas.

The scene of this very pleasant affair was in the private dining room of the hotel and the long table was attractively decorated in bows and vases of chrysanthemums.

Mrs. Nina Mills Elliott acted as mistress of ceremonies, and called on several for short talks. Mrs. D. C. Harris suggested that every one around the table rise, and pay a tribute to Father Mitchell, and this met a hearty response.

U. S. Munitions May Not Be Abundant

FORT WORTH, Tex.—America will find its heavy munitions industry badly inadequate if war demands are placed upon it soon, Thomas D. Jolly, president of the National Association of Purchasing Agents, said here.

Theirs Was War-Born Romance



Not all the bombs and shells the Germans hurled on Warsaw could force Dan Cupid to surrender, and here are two prisoners he took while death rained on the Polish capital. Shown in Paris after their marriage following escape from Warsaw are the former Peggy Boyce Thompson Schultze, daughter of Mrs. Anthony J. Drexel Biddle, wife of U. S. ambassador to Poland, and Prince Alexander Hohenzollern Ingeltingen of Poland.

Youth Is Held In Death Of Relatives

COMANCHE, Texas, Oct. 28.—Henry Haynes, 23, faced a charge of murder today in connection with the death of his grandmother and uncle.

The body of Mrs. Martha McGuire, 78, and her son, J. B. Haynes, 58, were recovered from the charred ruins of the McGuire farm home.

District Attorney H. W. Allen said he had discovered that the mother and son were beaten on the head.

Atlanta Man Dies In An Auto Crash

GLADEWATER, Oct. 28.—James King, 22, of Atlanta, Texas, was injured fatally here today when his automobile collided with a truck.

Atlanta Man Dies In An Auto Crash

Completion of Horwitz and Odum No. 2 B. S. Dance, J. Koehler survey, four miles west of Crystal Falls in Stephens County, has established the well as one of the best for this section in recent years.

The well flowed 750 barrels of 42 gravity oil in a 12-hour Railroad Commission test, thus giving the well a potential of 1,500 barrels daily.

The well extended the pool opened by the operators a year ago 900 feet northwest. It is approximately that number of feet from the pool-opening Dance well which was good for 1,400 barrels when completed.

Of interest to oilmen is the fact that the other wells drilled by the firm in the pool are still producing. The new completion in the pool is the fourth drilled by the operators. The others were on the Maury lease.

Meanwhile, operators have rig up for one well 1,000 feet south of the producers and another is drilling in the same vicinity.

The No. 2 Dance was completed for 1,500 barrels after acidization in the saturated lime, 3,552-82 feet, total depth.

Workers Is Arrested On Sabotage Count

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Oct. 28.—A civilian worker at the Newport Toledo station is under arrest on a sabotage charge, it was revealed by federal authorities today.

Joseph Demers, Jr., was secretly arraigned Oct. 21, but the facts concerning the case were withheld while the department of justice investigated.

Highway 80 To Be Improved In Town

AUSTIN, Oct. 28.—Proposed improvement of U. S. Highway 80 in Weatherford was announced today by the state highway department, which will place asphalt surfacing on the highway upon completion of work to be done by the city and the WPA.

ELECTIONS TO FILL VACANT HOUSE SEATS

AUSTIN, Oct. 28.—Possibility of a special session of the Texas Legislature this winter was seen today as Gov. W. Lee O'Daniel called special elections for Nov. 28 to fill three vacancies in the legislature.

O'Daniel reportedly held the view that special elections were unnecessary unless the legislature was called back into special session to deal with the social security tax problem.

But he said today, "It just means that there were so many openings that there was quite a bit of demand for the elections and I thought it best to call them."

He said no resignation had been submitted by Sen. Clay Cotten of Palestine, recently appointed head of the railroad commission as utility advisor.

The governor was reported to have told friends of Rep. Bill Cory of Tarrant County that an election would not be called unless a special session was to be held.

Other elections were called to fill vacancies caused by resignations of E. R. Wright of Huntsville and Marvin London of Montague.

Sen. Joe Hill of Henderson said that the governor may be undecided now, but that he will call a special session.

"We are putting the heat on him and he will not be able to withstand the pressure," Hill said. "We are going to make him call a session whether he wants to or not."

Bankhead Predicts Neutrality Bill To Be Repealed Soon

WASHINGTON, Oct. 28.—Speaker William Bankhead expressed confidence today that the house will uphold repeal of the arms embargo and predicted final action on the neutrality bill next week.

Bankhead announced that the house leadership plans, Tuesday, to bring up the bill passed by the senate Friday night, by two to one vote.

"I am confident that we have a majority in the house to sustain the major features of the senate bill," Bankhead said.

He expressed hope the house would adjourn and end the special session after acting on the neutrality bill.

Stephens County Well Flows 750 Barrels in 12 Hours; Area's Best

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The No. 2 Dance was completed for 1,500 barrels after acidization in the saturated lime, 3,552-82 feet, total depth.

The operators' No. 2 E. S. Maury, also Koehler survey, was drilling at 3,450 feet in the lime and is being closely watched. Well for which rig is up is No. 1 T. J. Hawley, 460 feet from the north and 1,938 feet from the east lines of the J. T. Thomas survey. As pointed out, this location is about 1,000 feet south of the other producers.

Horwitz and Odum have had to truck production from the wells, there being no pipeline connection as yet.

Stephens County Well Flows 750 Barrels in 12 Hours; Area's Best

John L. Reeves No. 1 J. V. Parker, northwest part of the William Van Norman survey, eight miles southeast of Eastland, was shut down around 3,000 feet.

Pepper and Godwin No. 1 J. M. Rush, section 13, block 3, H&TC survey, two miles north of Scranton, was preparing to drill in bottomed at 398 feet. A showing of gas and oil had been reported.

Erath County After a long shutdown, drilling operations resumed on Wayne Chandler No. 1 Chandler, J. W. Moore survey, eight miles northeast of Stephenville. The well was drilling at 4,950 feet.

T. G. Jackson No. 1 Taylor, near Desdemona, was waiting on pipe at 2,700 feet. The well is in the Prater survey.

J. F. Morrissy No. 1 R. J. Sieks, J. Hargrave survey, six miles north of Stephenville, was shut down at 300 feet.

Palo Pinto County Goble-Moore No. 3-A Costello, McKinney and Williams survey, north of Pickwick, was completed for 10 barrels on the pump after shooting with 25 quarts a broken sand 1,396-1,408 feet, total depth.

S. L. Jones No. 1 R. H. Gaudin, northwest corner of section 1743, TE&L survey, was drilling past 350 feet four miles northwest of Grafrod.

Callahan County Operators were still testing and cleaning out on the Warren and others' No. 1-B Clinton estate, M. Cherry survey, one and one-half miles west of Scranton, after a 20-quart shot from 1,661-71 feet.

Comanche County Cheate and Armstrong No. 1 Seale, section 1, ETRR survey, seven miles southwest of Rising Star, was finished as a duster at 700 feet.

U. S. Embassy Has Not Received Any Word About Flint

WASHINGTON, Oct. 28.—A renewed effort by Lawrence Steinhardt in Moscow to communicate with the crew of the freighter, City of Flint, at Marmansk, was unsuccessful the state department said today.

Steinhardt said he was again unable to make telephone connections with Capt. Gaimard of the Flint, but was assured the crew was well.

BERLIN, Oct. 28.—The German foreign office informed the U. S. Embassy today that, according to latest advices, the American steamer, City of Flint, captured by German naval forces as a contraband carrier, still was at Marmansk, Russia.

The foreign office told the embassy that a report that the City of Flint had sailed for a German port was in error. It was stated the City of Flint had been ordered to sail by Russian officials, but had not yet sailed.

MELROSE, Mass., Oct. 28.—Responding to her direct appeal the foreign ministry at Berlin assured Mrs. Joseph Gaimard that her husband, the master of the American freighter City of Flint, was safe and well aboard the vessel.

The German government's assurances were relayed to Mrs. Gaimard by Dr. Herbert Scholz, German consul at Boston. There was no mention of the Flint's whereabouts.

FINAL REPORT OF JURY MADE TO PATERSON

Final report of the grand jury for the September term of 88th district court was made Friday afternoon and the members discharged by Judge R. W. Patererson.

The jury returned seven indictments Friday, bringing to a total of 19 for the term. The jurors were in session 13 days and examined 174 witnesses.

Indictments returned Friday alleged incest, sale of intoxicating liquor (two), driving intoxicated (two), theft of cattle and (argery).

The jury in its report stated that the county is enjoying less crime than before, that driving intoxicated offenses are decreasing and that driving intoxicated offenses would likely decrease more in the future because of the efficient work of officials.

District Criminal Attorney Earl Conner, Jr., Sheriff Loss Woods, constables and bailiffs were thanked for their assistance during the term.

The grand jury pointed out that citizens should report violations of laws promptly and emphasized that this was especially a need in highway infractions. Prompt reporting of infractions is an aid to officials, the jury reported.

Ranger Colt Show Has Large Number of Animals Entered

A total of 83 horses, mules and colts were entered in the second annual Ranger Horse, Mule and Colt Show, held Saturday at the Municipal Softball Field, making it the largest of the two shows held so far.

Judging was completed Saturday, and winners will be announced Monday.

Last year, the first in which a show of this kind was held in Ranger, had a total registration of 61 heads of livestock.

Employment Chief Concern Of Youths Meeting Is Told

FORT WORTH, Oct. 28.—Employment is the chief concern of most Texas young people, Sidney Reagan, president of the University of Texas student body declared today as 300 persons met for a two-day youth institute, sponsored by the National Youth Administration.

STOLEN PLANE AND KIDNAPER SEEN IN TEXAS

POST, Tex., Oct. 28.—Deputy Sheriff Drew Storey said today that a yellow airplane, resembling one missing from Brook Field, Mo., took off this morning from a pasture near here and "headed toward New Mexico."

"The farmer who saw the plane didn't get the number, but was definite about the yellow color," Storey said.

The deputy said his information was the plane went west. He could not learn how long the plane had been in the pasture, but was sure it "couldn't have been, many hours."

BROOK FIELD, Mo., Oct. 27.—State authorities appealed to airports and air fliers throughout the country today for aid in hunting down a man they believed to be a flying kidnaper, with no apparent motive.

Whoever he was he apparently made off with Carl Bivens, Brook Field flying instructor, and his new, yellow monoplane.

State police believed the mystery flier was Ernest Pletch about 28, known throughout the midwest as "the Lochinvar of the air."

Pletch's home is Frankfort, Ind., but he left there two weeks ago in his sister's automobile. The man who took off with Bivens late Friday left behind that car. Pletch had been in jail in Frankfort.

Pletch last July took a plane from the Frankfort airport and started a series of exploits that he climaxed by kidnapping Goldie Gerkin, in Illinois. He took her on a wild plane ride, but released her unharmed.

State police believed that if Pletch was not the second passenger in Bivens' plane when it sped southwest about 4 p. m. Friday the instructor had met with foul play.

Search For Two Haskell Prisoners Being Conducted

HASKELL, Oct. 28.—State police and local officers in West Texas searched today for two prisoners who escaped Friday night from the Haskell County jail.

The fugitives are Floyd Tidwell under a three-year sentence or federal charges, and a two-year state sentence for cattle theft, and C. B. Bland, under a two-year sentence for forgery.

The jailer discovered the cell door open this morning. It was believed the two men fashioned a key and unlocked the door.

Womack Is Named Head Of Teachers

W. G. Womack, principal of Eastland High School, was elected president of the Eastland County Teachers association at a meeting Saturday morning in Eastland. He will succeed C. S. Eldridge of Carbon.

Named first vice president was H. B. Self of Rising Star. Other elected were L. C. Cash, Pioneer second vice president; Mary C. Marx, Eastland, secretary; and W. J. Starr, Eastland, treasurer.

A committee was appointed to arrange plans for the annual interscholastic league meeting next year.

Don Morris of Abilene Christian College was one of the principal speakers.

Snow Cruiser Runs Into Ohio Creek

LIMA, Ohio, Oct. 28.—Officials said today that it probably would be several days before the snow cruiser for the Byrd Antarctic expedition could be removed from a small creek into which it tumbled today after striking a Bridge near Gomer, Ohio, while enroute from Chicago to Boston. No one was injured in the accident.

Lambert Condition Further Improved

The condition of L. J. Lambert of Eastland, who is ill in a Range hospital, was reported greatly improved Saturday afternoon. Friends stated he spent a restful night Friday and had rested quite well Saturday morning.

THE WEATHER By United Press WEST TEXAS—Sunday fair. Warmer north and east portions.

EASTLAND TELEGRAM

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NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC

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

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

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ONE YEAR BY MAIL (In Texas) \$3.00

Where Draw the Line in U. S. Defense of Canada?

Colonel Lindbergh's most recent radio speech, whether one agrees with its wisdom or not, is serviceable in drawing attention to the promised American defense of Canada.

Thoughtless concern has arisen from the possibility that the United States might be drawn into war because Canada is at war. Any sort of attack on Canada by nations against whom she has declared war would be considered an act of war against the United States, it has been said. Colonel Lindbergh apparently felt this so strongly that he suggested that Canada ought to have "asked our permission" before declaring war on Germany; that is, she should string along either with the United States or with Britain.

This seems entirely unreasonable. The Canadians are a free people, as proud as any people of their independence of action. They have the same right as any sovereign people to declare war on whom they choose. They are much too proud a people to expect to be shielded by anyone from the consequences of their own acts. This we can readily understand.

The Monroe Doctrine, once the policy of the United States alone, but now becoming the united policy of all the countries south of the Great Lakes, is in essence very simple. It is that the Americas are closed to colonization from Europe or Asia and united in resistance to conquest from abroad.

What President Roosevelt said on August 18, 1938, at Kingston, Ontario, was entirely in line with this traditional policy: "I give you assurance that the people of the United States will not stand idly by if the domination of Canadian soil is threatened by any other empire."

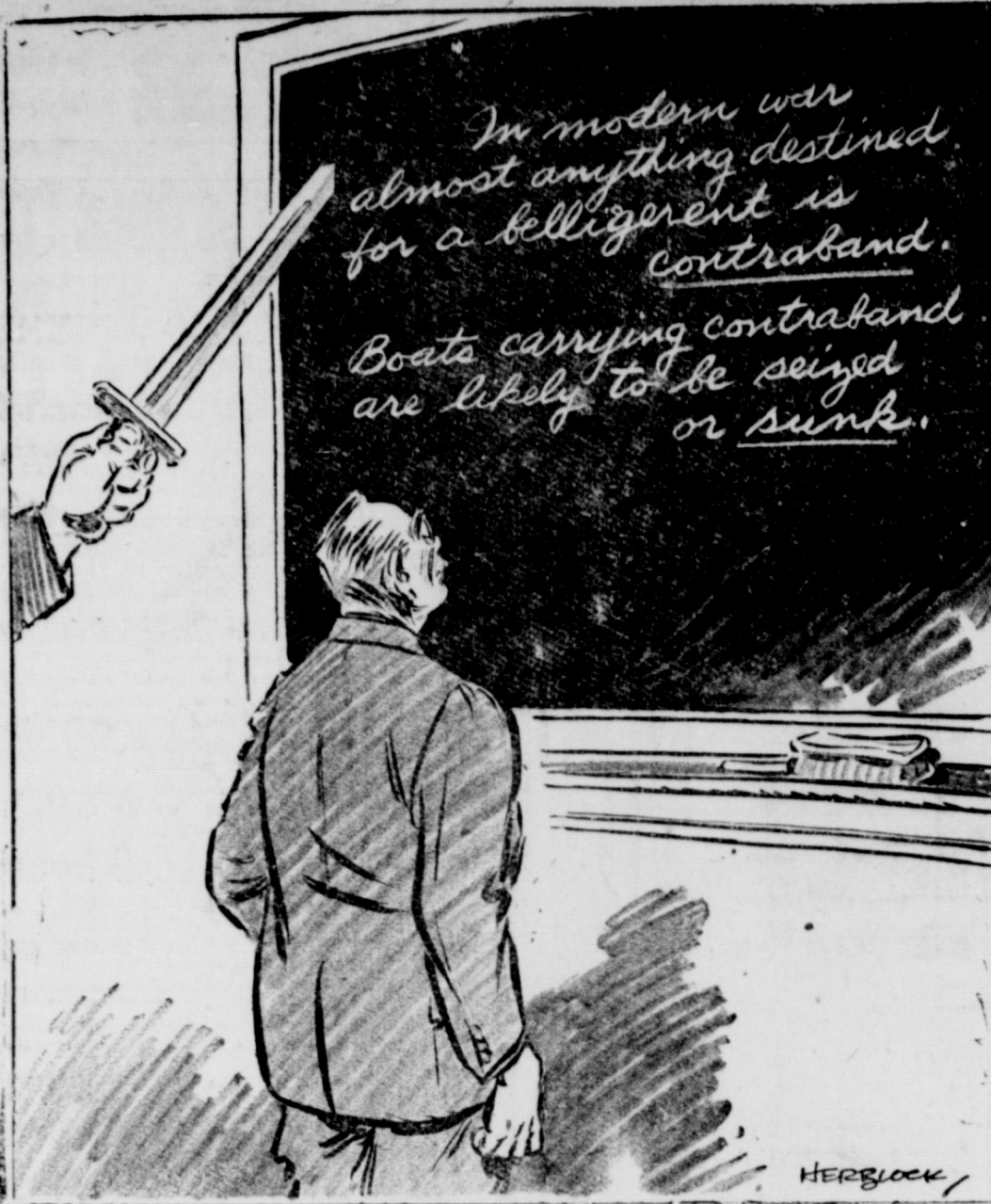
Any threat to Canadian sovereignty, in short, any military invasion of a sort which threatens establishment on a permanent basis of a European power, is a threat to the United States, and will be so treated.

But that does not apply to blockade of the Canadian coast, or even necessarily to bombardment by sea or air of its cities. Canada is rapidly becoming the center and heart of British air defense, both as to the building of planes and the training of flyers. Should those planes and flyers hold the balance of power in a widespread European air war, the Germans would be more than human if they did not try to strike at their source.

Technically, it could be done. Von Gronau flew three times to North America from the North Sea—in 1930 to New York, 4670 miles, 47 hours' flying time; in 1931, to Chicago via northern Ontario; and in 1932 around the world, through Detroit and Chicago and north to Winnipeg. The northern Great Circle route, over Iceland and Greenland, pioneered by Lindbergh himself, is a "short-cut" into Canada from the northeast.

Such a bombing attack on Canada, while a long shot, is by no means impossible. But there is no present reason to think that it could threaten the sovereignty of our northern neighbor, or result in any permanent occupation of the kind with which the Monroe Doctrine is concerned. Canada understands this distinction. If this be a true estimate of American policy, there would be no harm in everybody's understanding it.

Is This So Difficult to Learn?



BUCKS GET BIG SCARE BUT WIN BY 21-0 SCORE

Although they lost 21 to 0 at Breckenridge Friday night the Ranger Bulldogs threw a scare into Breckenridge fans when they held the Buckaroos 0 to 0 throughout the first half, and it was well into the third quarter before Breckenridge scored its first touchdown, and in the final period before they were able to push over another score.

In the third quarter, after being held for more than half the game, the Breckenridge air raiders took up the battle and Hamill dropped one of his long-range air bombs into the arms of Rusk, good for 19 yards and the first score of the game.

The Buckaroos staged another air raid in the fourth quarter and the same passing combination, Hamill to Rusk, put the ball on the Bulldog 10-yard line, where Hamill, on fourth down, went out toward left end, then cut back when it appeared he was bottled up and went over for the second score.

An intercepted pass on the Ranger 14-yard line set the stage for the final marker, with Hamill again carrying.

Twice in the first half Breckenridge threatened, but were held for downs within the Ranger five-yard line by a stubborn defense.

Game at a Glance

Breckenridge	First Downs	6
Ranger	Yards Gained Rushing	104
Breckenridge	Yds. Gained Passing	9
Ranger	4 of 10 Passes Completed	2 of 12
Breckenridge	Passes Intercepted By	2
Ranger	Yards for 281	6 for 210 Punts, No. and
Breckenridge	Penalties	0 for 0
Ranger	Starting lineups:	
Breckenridge	Kennedy and	Offield, ends Ward and Pardue,
Ranger	tackles Rowan and Ray, guards;	Wragg, center; Collins (c), quarter-
Breckenridge	back; Cain, left half; Hamill,	right half; Rusk, fullback.
Ranger	Townzen and Bour-	deau, ends; Anderson and Graves,
Breckenridge	tackles; Harcraves and Ames,	guards; Warden, center; Hough-
Ranger	ton, Floyd, McKelvain and Adkins,	backs.

Fleming Assumes Wage-Hour Job



Putting in a little overtime himself until he learns the job, Lieut. Col. Philip Fleming takes over duties of wage-hour administrator at Washington just a year after law was passed.

Varied Career In Many Lands Lies Behind For Hermit

LONDON.—Charlie Turpin, who was once a cowboy in Canada and Texas, and soldier in the World War, now is a hermit.

Eight years ago he established himself in his present home, an earthen cage, near the banks of the River Stour at Harlow, Essex.

It took him an hour and a half to dig his home. He furnished it with a bunk and a stove. For ornaments he has scores of curios collected in all parts of the world.

He is known locally as Charlie the Hermit.

Nell, his dog, helps him by catching wild fowl. A small pension from a war wound is his income.

This 65-year-old ex-public school boy began his travels as a sailor in the royal navy. Then he went to America and became a cowboy.

Once in Alberta he was rounding up a herd of stampeding cattle when his mustang reared and threw him. His kneecap was smashed. But there were no doctors, and so the knee did not heal perfectly.

Turpin was one of the first recruits of the Canadian Expeditionary Force in 1914. He was severely wounded, gassed and shell-shocked.

After the war he went to Australia, where he worked in the mines for two years.

Then he stowed away on a ship and came to England—to be a hermit.

Oil Production Of Area Increases

The American Petroleum Institute reported Saturday that average daily crude oil production in West Central Texas for the week ended Oct. 21 was 33,400 barrels, an increase of 2,310 barrels over the previous week.

For the four weeks ended Oct. 21 the daily average was 30,300 barrels. The average for the week ended Oct. 22 last year was 30,100 barrels.

IN COLLEGE CLUB

ABILENE, Texas.—Betty Gray Nix, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Nix of Olden has been selected as one of the new members in the Piekwickian club, literary writers group of Abilene Christian college.

ALLEY OOP



Students To Visit Industrial Centers

AUSTIN, Texas.—Oct. 26 to see the industrial world's application of things they are taught in classrooms, two groups of University of Texas student engineers will journey to State industrial centers, November 5, it was announced here today.

A four-day excursion through various utility and manufacturing plants in Dallas has been scheduled for 33 senior students in electrical engineering. They will be accompanied by E. N. Gafford and E. W. Hamlin, University professors of electrical engineering.

Forty seniors in mechanical engineering will also leave with H. E. Degler and M. L. Begemaa, mechanical engineering professors, November 5, for inspection tours of plants in Lufkin and Houston. Machine companies, sawmills, refineries, cement plants, and drilling equipment factories are on their itinerary.

Try Our Want-Ads

Lloyd's Pay \$100 For Hole-In-One

GREENWICH, Conn.—Two years ago Ellis Knowles, Sr., took out a policy with Lloyd's of London against the possibility of his making a hole-in-one in golf. He took out similar policies for his son and a few friends. Each policy cost \$1 a year.

A few days ago Ellis Knowles, Jr., the son scored a hole-in-one on a nearby course and collected \$100 from Lloyd's on his policy.

Knowles, Sr., former Yale golf team captain, said he hasn't made a hole-in-one in 40 years.

Louisiana's Flood Project Nearing End

MORGAN CITY, La.—The joining of Six-Mile and Waz lakes through a dredged channel—first step in the government's \$1,701,000 Atchafalaya basin flood control system—is near completion.

Completion of the channel will form a channel through which engineers will be able to drain the Mississippi river into the Gulf of Mexico in flood time.

Recruit Sets Out An All Night

REGINA, Sask.—The late figure of a young sitting on a curb with a cupped in hands, aroused interest of the policeman. Half an hour later, stable returned. The young man was still sitting in the station.

Thinking the youth might be the constable inquired if was wrong.

"No; I'm all right," the said. "I just got all night."

Garbage Tax Will Aid Street Clean

EL PASO, Tex.—Revised a 25-cent monthly garbage will be used to clean up streets and alleys.

Three trucks and are to be added to the station department following the garbage tax came effective Oct. 1. It is expected to boost the city's \$50,000 annually.

The tax, 25 cents a residence, is added to water collected by the municipal water department.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson



ANSWER: Red. On secondary rainbows, sometimes seen along with the main one, colors are reversed, with violet on the outside.

TRY A WANT AD—IT ALWAYS PAYS!

They Want You to call Again!

To all the merchants you buy from, "repeat" orders are not only desirable, but absolutely necessary. In order to stay in business, those merchants have to induce you to "come back for more."

For that reason alone, if for no other, the merchants whose advertisements you see in this paper are anxious to please you... to treat you fairly... to make each purchase satisfactory to you.

In that fact lies the secret of one of the great truths in modern merchandising and marketing:

ADVERTISED GOODS ARE DEPENDABLE GOODS!

MAN OF ARKANSAS

BY JERRY BRONDFIELD
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At the Gamma following the Van-...
Joan meets Dan...
Ellen Campbell...
moonlight stroll...
er. She looks up...
her staring at her.

PTER XV
s slid from Keith's...
Something felt...
her.

matter?" Keith...
to what she had

It's too cool out...
in.

Just in time to...
dust."

Justifiable homi-...
tries to cut in...
ominously. "Even...
rich alumnus who's...
ending us some new...
something. Not a...
world would convict

d past the serving...
ped for some punch...
as," cried Tommy...
up for a glassful

Joan replied as...
back onto the floor...
cheer-leading you...
y. Was hoping you'd...
neck on that last...
t you didn't quite

ged alumnus tapped...
shoulder. "Did you...
that she was from

son's her name...
Why?"

I just happened...
a few years teach-...
a short while back...
her do?"

He finally drifted off to sleep...
but all night in his dreams he was...
running interference for Keith...
Rhodes. Blocking, blocking.

blocking. He could feel every...
vicious, bruising contact. And...
the game seemed to go on for...
hours.

Keith cut history again the follow-...
ing Monday. Dan looked at...
Joan when she said hello but he...
didn't glance her way again during...
the entire hour. He kept busy...
taking notes in that neat, precise...
manner of his. Occasionally he'd...
stare out the window.

Joan got up from her seat quick-...
ly when the bell rang, and hur-...
ried out of the room.

Only then did Dan shift his...
gaze, his eyes following her as she...
left.

Cutting across campus toward...
the library, Joan spied a familiar...
figure a couple of hundred yards...
down the walk. It was Keith,

headed for his business organiza-...
tion class. She waited until he...
came up.

Joan immediately that...
the words to escape...
him growing red...
started at his neck...
ward. She would...
what he was think-...
hadn't said a word...
ayed it immensely...
s bitter and shot...
anger. "But I don't...
little implication...
Don't flatter yourself...
thinking I'd want to...
but not concerned in

minutes later Joan...
ly into Dan.

again." She looked...
the face. "Hope you...
you were looking at

ax W...
et Cle...
lean up...
s. and...
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Oct. 1...
the city

DOOP
CERTAINLY! THEY ARE
THE ONLY AUTHENTIC
PIECES OF BRONZE
AGE ARMOR IN THE
WORLD TODAY!

DOCTOR, I'VE SOMETHING
HERE I'D LIKE FOR
YOU TO SEE

GREAT CAESAR, ALLEY OOP
JON! WHERE DID YOU
GET THIS?

ALLEY OOP WAS WEAR-
ING IT WHEN HE MADE HIS
FIRST APPEAR-
ANCE FROM PRE-
HISTORIC MOO

10-27

OF THE MESOZOIC!!
EOLGIC SPECI-
Y'RE PRICELESS
GEMS--

ALLEY, OL' PAL, YOU'RE
A MILLIONAIRE!

I AM?
IS THAT
GOOD?

10-28

Looking for a Needle in the Ocean

10-29

10-30

10-31

11-1

11-2

11-3

11-4

11-5

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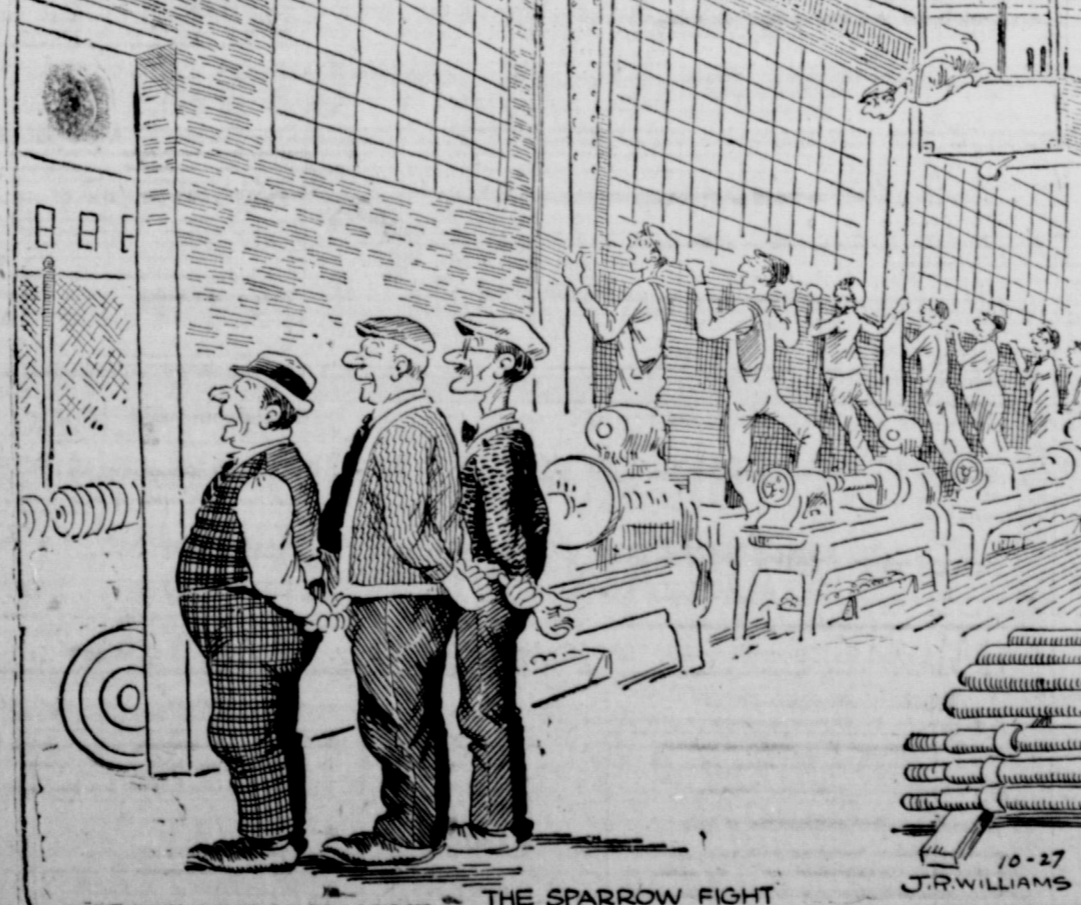
Formerly Known as the 'Sick Man of Europe'



"OUT OUR WAY" BY WILLIAMS



RUNNING MATES BY WILLIAMS



THE SPARROW FIGHT BY WILLIAMS

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES
Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.
Morning worship, 11 a. m.
Wednesday, testimonial service,
8 p. m.
Public cordially invited.
"Everlasting Punishment," is
the subject of the Lesson-Sermon
which will be read in all Churches
of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday,
October 29.
The Golden Text is: "Cast away
from you all your transgressions,
whereby ye have transgressed;
and make you a new heart and a

new spirit: for why will ye die, O
house of Israel?" (Ezekiel 18:31).
Among the citations which com-
prise the Lesson-Sermon is the
following from the Bible: "If thou
Lord, shouldst mark iniquities, O
Lord, who shall stand? But there
is forgiveness with thee, that thou
mayest be feared" (Psalms 130:
3, 4).
The Lesson-Sermon also in-
cludes the following passage from
the Christian Science textbook,
"Science and Health with Key to
the Scriptures" by Mary Baker
Eddy: "Let us remember that the

eternal law of light, though it can
never annul the law which makes
sin its own executioner, exempts
man from all penalties but those
due for wrong-doing" (page 385).
MCCARTHY PLUS FERDINAND
SALINAS, Cal.—With permis-
sion of Edgar Bergen and Walt
Disney, officials of this city's an-
nual rodeo have arrived at what
they consider a real "piece de re-
sistance." On the California Ro-
deo's official car, Charley McCart-
thy, dressed in cowboy garb will
ride Ferdinand the Bull.

'Where Is That Draft Coming From?'



Like Mary's little lamb, Marvin Comstock, Cleveland tot, is en-
dowed with a spirit of adventure. Suffering from a slight touch
of insomnia the other night, he strode out the door and down the
street for a nighttime turn around the block, without his parent's
knowledge or consent. Half an hour later he was picked up in
this condition by adults who had more qualms about the cool
night air than did Marvin.

Movie Sequence Is Enacted In Reality

PASADENA, Cal.—When Mrs. Marie Garna, en route to the police station to report that her motor car had been stolen, happened to see a man driving in it, she just hopped into a taxicab and started in pursuit. True to Hollywood sequences, her taxi driver forced the car into the curb, causing the driver to leap from the car and flee. Other citizens however, equally well instructed in the Hollywood fighting and pursuit technique, gave chase and caught their man.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson



BUTTERFLIES, AMONG THE MOST FAR-SIGHTED OF ALL INSECTS, CAN SEE MOVEMENTS ONLY FIVE OR SIX FEET AWAY.

RIGHTERONG? IMITATIONS ARE SOMETIMES BETTER THAN THE GENUINE ARTICLE.

ANSWER: Right. In the scientific world, many products made in laboratories are far superior to the genuine article produced by nature.



ANSWER: Right. In the scientific world, many products made in laboratories are far superior to the genuine article produced by nature.

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Society Notes

Texas Congress P.-T.A. Convene in Galveston Nov. 21-23

The theme for the 31st annual convention, Texas Congress of Parents and Teachers "Education in Our Democracy," will be approached from various angles at the meeting to be held in Galveston, Nov. 21-23. Mrs. Joe A. Wessendorf, Richmond, State President, will present the theme after which other speakers will interpret it in addresses, panels and demonstrations. More than 1,000 delegates are expected to attend the convention with headquarters to be held in the Buccaneer Hotel. General sessions will be held in the new Stephens F. Austin Junior high school.

Two National Congress officials, Mrs. G. H. Turner of Redondo Beach, Calif., a vice president, and Mrs. Scott-Wood of Hot Springs, Ark., who is National chairman of Juvenile protection.

Dr. Homer P. Rainey, president of the University of Texas, will speak at a banquet session Nov. 21 on "Education for Human Relationships." Dr. Edmund Heinsold of University Methodist Church, Austin, will speak that morning on "Religious Moorings in Education." S. Howard Evans, secretary of the National Committee on Education by Radio, will speak the second evening, November 22, on "Broadcasting and Democracy." Mrs. W. P. Hobby will speak the morning of Nov. 23 on "Civic Viewpoint on Education."

A symposium panel, "Self-Realization" will be conducted the afternoon of Nov. 21 by Mrs. Rebecca O. Nelson, parent education director of the Tyler schools, who is State chairman of social hygiene. Discussants will be Dr. D. B. Harmon, consultant in Mental Health Education, State Department of Health Mrs. Noyes Smith of Austin, board member of the Texas Society of Mental Hygiene and Mrs. Virginia W. Sharborough, Austin, State chairman of parent education.

A demonstration of visual education will follow, with Mrs. J. S. Powell, Beaumont, State chairman of motion pictures and visual education as leader. Participants will be R. C. Hammock, University of Texas, W. L. Dodson, superintendent of Kilgore schools, and Dr. J. H. Aydelotte, associate professor of education, Sam Houston State Teachers College, Huntsville.

James R. Eddy, State director of vocational education will conduct a symposium panel "Education for Economic Efficiency," Nov. 22, with these members for Nov. 22, with these members of his department participating: Miss Ruth Huey, director of homemaking education R. A. Manire, director of education, and D. R. Armstrong, director of distributive education.

Mrs. J. C. Canderwoude, Dallas, State chairman of radio will be leader for a demonstration of education by radio to be given by John W. Gunstream, district deputy State superintendent, with Mrs. Mildred Nusbaum, Galveston teacher, and a sixth grade group of students.

Twenty-four State chairman's conferences will be held, divided on three mornings; there will be consultations on budget making and the State procedure course.

A memorial to the late Mrs. Ella Caruthers Porter, Texas Congress founder, will be conducted Nov. 22 by Mrs. E. H. Becker of Houston, a vice president.

Mrs. H. E. Carter, Galveston City Council president, Mayor Brantley Harris, O. B. Wigley, president of the Galveston school board, will welcome the convention. Mrs. Jack M. Little, Dallas, vice president and director of extension, will respond. Greetings will be given by George B. Wilcox, president of Texas State Teachers association, S. B. Graham, superintendent of Galveston schools; and Miss Alice Bruce, president of the Galveston Teachers' association.

Mrs. Joseph M. Perkins of Eastland, president of the Texas Federation of Women's clubs, will appear on the program, Nov. 22 with greetings from her organization.

The fifteen Congress districts will have get-together luncheons, a tea will be tendered by the Galveston City Council, and play night will be observed. Mrs. J. J. Tucker heads the Galveston convention committee.

PERSONALS

Mrs. Jimmy Campbell of Hugo, Oklahoma, is visiting in the home of her parents, Judge and Mrs. Adamson. She was met in Fort Worth Thursday by Mrs. Adamson.

Miss Malfred Haie and Ina Ruth Haie are spending the week-end in Lubbock visiting their parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Laurent of Carmi, Ill., and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Laurent of San Angelo are visiting in the homes of Mr. Laurent's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Laurent.

Won Million to 1 Battle With Storm



Lost for more than 24 hours atop Mt. Washington, N. H., in the worst autumn blizzard in recent history, Anne Pearsall, of Lowell, Mass., and two men companions fought their way down to safety. Their escape astounded veteran forest rangers who had given them some chance in a million.

Calendar Monday
Woman's Missionary Society of the First Methodist church will meet at the Church, Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock.
Woman's Missionary Society of the First Baptist church will meet at the Church, Monday afternoon at 3:30.
Ladies Bible Class of the Church of Christ will meet Monday afternoon at the church at 3 o'clock.

LYRIC
NOW PLAYING
MICKEY ROONEY
JUDY GARLAND
"BABES IN ARMS"

CONNELLEE
TODAY ONLY
CARY GRANT
JEAN ARTHUR
"Only Angels Have Wings"

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COW STRAYED—Light colored Jersey, muley, branded "C" on left hip.—R. F. WYNNE.

WORK BUTTON HOLES in all materials. 30c-60c a dozen. Mrs. Lydia Young, High Street.

PLACE FOR RENT, Call at 308 Carbon Highway, after six.

FOR RENT: Three room and five room apartments for rent, furnished.—612 West Plummer St.

ROOM and garage for rent. \$10 monthly. Phone 167.

WANTED—Roomers and boarders, close in. See Mrs. A. M. Stokes, 305 North Daugherty.

FURNISHED HOUSE for rent. Call 468-J.

ATTENTION!
TO THOSE WHO HAVE
Refrigerators
WHEN IN NEED OF
SERVICE ON YOUR
MACHINE CALL 33
SEELYE ELECTRIC CO.

RED RYDER By Fred Harman



8 o'clock.
Pythian Sister Organization will meet at 7:30 Monday evening at Castle Hall.

Music Club To Have Study On German Music
The Music Study Club will meet Wednesday afternoon, November 1, at 3 o'clock in the Woman's Clubhouse with the subject theme on Germany. Mrs. Frank Crowell will be leader for the afternoon.

Answer to roll call will be to name a German composer.

A report of the district convention held recently in Brady will be heard during the business session.

Music for the occasion will be given by Mrs. W. W. Kelly and Mrs. Wade Thomas playing a piano duet of selected numbers. A violin selection of Schuberts will be played.

Congratulations
Rev. and Mrs. R. A. Waller of Nacogdoches announce the birth of a baby girl, named Mary L. Nell, born Sunday, October 22, it

was reported by friends in Eastland. Rev. Waller was a former pastor of the local Church of Christ before being called to serve in Nacogdoches. Mrs. Waller is the former Bonnie Branscom of Olden before her marriage.

Dr. Wadell Speaker On Delphian Program
Dr. Pearl Wadell of Cisco, as guest speaker, spoke on the year-book program presented by the Alpha Delphian club on guest day Thursday at the clubhouse.

Her topic was on the program theme, "Physical Education for Women." Mrs. L. C. Brown, program chairman, introduced the speaker, and presented her with a lovely corsage from the Club.

A musical program was presented by Miss Johnnie Lou Hart playing a piano solo.

Hostesses for the occasion were Mrs. J. LeRoy Arnold, Mrs. P. L. Parker and Mrs. P. B. Bittle.

A tea was held after the program with Mrs. Parker presiding. A centerpiece of garden flowers

and autumn foliage in yellow and black was used on the table which was laid with a Mexican drawn cloth. Colorful Mexican tea service was used.

Members and guests present: Mmes. Dr. Wadell, J. W. LaMunyon, Frank Castleberry, Iola Mitchell, M. M. LeFever of Cisco, E. H. Jones, Frank Roberson, Geo. E. Cross, J. D. Barton, J. C. Day, L. C. Brown, Claude Stubblefield, Clyde Garrett, Luther Bean, Sallie Morris, Elmo Cook, W. O. Tyson, H. W. Hague, H. M. Hart, O. L. John Harrison, G. H. Kinard, Le Hooper, Mable Hart, Marvin Hood, Roy Patterson, John Jackson, C. E. Moore, H. Durham, Miss Johnnie Lou Hart, L. C. Brown, P. L. Parker, Arnold, P. B. Bittle.

Bible Class Met
The Bible class of the Church of Christ met in regular session this week with Mrs. Loretta Herring teaching the lesson on Redemption Through Christ.

The period opened with song, Heavenly Sunlight, followed with

Long War To Hurt Texas Agriculture

By United Press
AUSTIN, Tex.—A long war will hurt rather than help Texas farmers and farmers of the nation in the opinion of J. E. McDonald, Texas commissioner of agriculture.

"There may be temporary boom prices on some agricultural products," McDonald said, "but a long war will leave a bankrupt purchasing power and low prices."

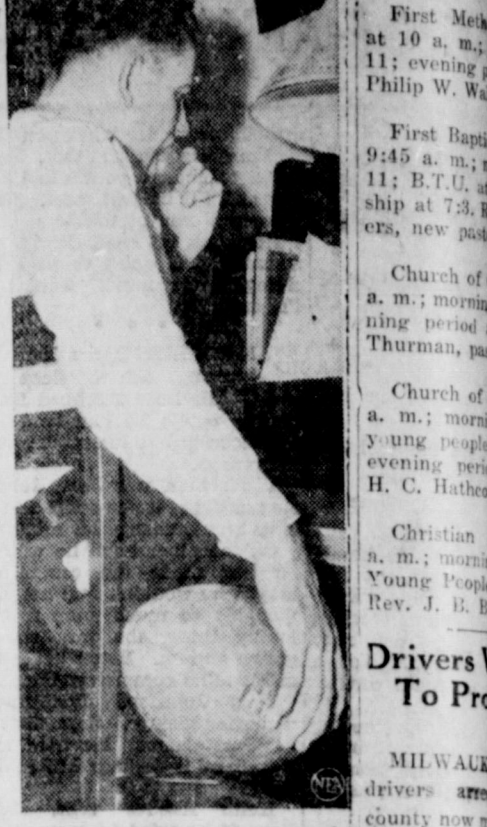
Cotton is Texas' leading crop. McDonald considers the war benchish for cotton. Combatant countries do not consume as much cotton in wartime as in peace. McDonald finds from the records. During the World War, cotton sold at an average of a little more than 11 cents prior to United States participation. Then it jumped to the high twenties. But the increase did not come from consumption and demand but from scarcity of farm labor when negroes were taken from the field and put in labor battalions and other units.

Wool foodstuffs, livestock, animal and vegetable oils will get the chief price benefit from war, McDonald believes.

prayer by Mrs. Cecil Hibbert.

Present: Mmes. J. R. Brannon, R. B. Reagan, A. F. Thurman, Cecil Hibbert, Loretta Herring, J. R. Boggs, T. E. Warden, H. E. Everett, J. R. Crossley, Percy Harris, G. L. Wingate, R. L. Rust, Jack Lusk, D. E. Gann, J. A. Brown, Henry Calloway, J. T. Sue, J. O. Thompson.

Fumbler's Cure



Ralph Conger of Wentworth Military Academy, Lexington, Ky., tried this method in an effort to cure an epidemic of fumbles. The coach ordered every man on team to keep football in his hands from reveille until taps. Here is Russell Nell, tackle, studying, cutting and palming the pigskin at same time.

There is Only One Way to Escape—
... the housing problem and that is to solve it. Renting never will solve one of the most important demands and needs the family budget. About the time the tenant gets settled in a ab house, some one else begins to want it, and the owner usually Did this ever happen to you?
When one buys a place, it belongs to him. He has certain rights that no one but the home owner enjoys. The Constitution certain safeguards around him, and the State and insurance grant him cheaper tax and insurance costs. These costs are rectly by the tenant.
So solve one of your major problems by buying a home in And it might help to solve some of your other problems, too!

EARL BENDER & COMPANY
Abstracts — Insurance — Real Estate —

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