

RECALL OF U. S. ENVOY URGED IN THE HOUSE

WASHINGTON, Nov. 1.—Rep. McCormack, democrat, Massachusetts, today demanded recall of the U. S. Ambassador to Russia, charging Premier Molotov's opposition to repeal of the arms embargo "was a flagrant violation of international law."

House members applauded as McCormack asserted the present embargo section of the neutrality act "helps communist Russia and Germany."

A vote against recall is a vote against communist Russia and Germany," he declared.

President Roosevelt's secretary, Stephen Early, declared earlier that Molotov's criticism of U. S. neutrality policies had been timed to coincide with the important vote on repealing the embargo and substituting a strict arms embargo.

Early made no charges that the Russian premier had violated international law. Early declared the embargo question was "a matter for the congress of the United States to decide."

Rep. Hamilton Fish, republican, New York, denounced McCormack's speech as the "most warlike since the United States declared war in 1917." Fish said he opposed the communism of Russia and the nazism of Germany, but "it is none of our business what form of government exists in a foreign land."

Rep. Bruce Barton, republican, New York, a former supporter of the embargo repeal, led off house debate with a plea that the house retain its ban on arms shipments but its removal be interpreted as a "signal to start a real war."

Petit Jurors In Tribunal Called

Following is a list of petit jurors summoned to report Monday afternoon, 9 a. m. in 88th district court at Eastland:

W. M. Bryant, rt. 1 Gorman; Reece Allday, Gorman; Walter Hyatt, Carbon; Lester Vaughn, Carbon; L. R. Herring, Ranger; N. Jordan, rt. 1 Gorman; C. B. Kemmer, Ranger; C. C. Gilbert, Carbon; J. E. Meroney, Ranger; Truly Carter, Carbon; Tommie Ray, Desdemona; Price Crawley, Ranger; C. G. Shultz, Jr., Rising Star; C. C. Cook, Gorman; J. P. McCanlies, Cisco; Macie Hyatt, Gorman; J. S. McDowell, Ranger; Frank Dean, Gorman.

John C. Penn, Cisco; D. Lewis, Gorman; A. L. Stiles, Ranger; Howard Gilbert, Carbon; R. S. Balch, Ranger; Jack Anderson, Cisco; Rufus Been, Carbon; Milton George, Ranger; Amos Ackers, Gorman; Guy Parker, Eastland; W. M. Medford, Carbon; Charley Bobo, Ranger; J. N. Jordan, Carbon; Ernie Todd, Gorman; G. W. Dixon, Aanger; Blair B. Clark, Cisco; R. L. Williams, Gorman; J. F. Mosley, Olden.

Picnic Near Staff Is Enjoyed Sunday

A family picnic was held near Staff Sunday afternoon, at which residents of Ranger and Vernon participated, followed by a peacocking outing.

Among those who attended were Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Long and their son, Aaron Long of Vernon, visitors in Ranger over the weekend; Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Wood and their son, Louis, of Ranger; and Mrs. Vernie Long and Mrs. Frick Stewart of Ranger.

Those who attended the picnic reported an enjoyable time was had by all.

Two Discuss Death Then Take Big Leap

NEW YORK, Nov. 1.—For a long time before dawn today Sempel Walker and his wife talked about death. They were standing before the open windows of a line room they had taken on the 27th floor of the Hotel New Yorker, for which they had spent their last few dollars. Then they leaped together to their death on a roof 22 stories below.

Patterson Presides In Ft. Worth Court

B. W. Patterson, judge of 88th district court, was in Fort Worth on Wednesday to preside in a district court there.

Bring On Broken Toys Firemen Say For Holiday Work

If residents of Eastland want to be sure that Santa Claus visits the children of every needy family in the city this Christmas, they should gather up their own children's discarded or broken toys right away and get them down to the fire department to be repaired.

That was the advice Wednesday of Fire Chief A. W. Hennessee of the Eastland fire department. He almost made it an appeal.

"The firemen are willing and anxious to repair these toys for the needy children of Eastland," Chief Hennessee said, "but they can't do it unless they have the toys to work on. Some of the firemen are standing around waiting for toys to repair."

Olden Student Is Charter Member Of ACC Science Club

Betty Gray Nix, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Nix of Olden is a charter member in the Abilene Christian College science club formed this year.

This club embraces all students taking work in the fields of science. Membership requirement is that the student must have completed a certain amount of science work and have shown an interest in the field.

Activities of the club will include bi-monthly meetings with guest speakers and representatives from the various science departments on the program.

Officers elected at the last meeting were: E. L. Haag of Abilene, president; Graham Orr of Vernon, vice president; Evelyn Bisset of Brady, secretary, and Foy Fanning of Montague, correspondent.

Railways To Decide On Action To Take In A Rate Fight

DALLAS, Nov. 1.—Executives of 20 railroads, affected by the railroad commission order eliminating West Texas freight rate differentials met here today to decide whether to oppose the order in court.

The commission recently ordered the lines serving less populous areas to discontinue the differentials, which were approximately 15 per cent of rates existing elsewhere.

Henry Roberts, chairman of the executive committee of the Texas-Louisiana freight bureau, said the group intends to reach a decision today.

Salazar Is Given A 30-Day Stay Of His Execution

AUSTIN, Nov. 1.—Frank Salazar, young Mexican, will be executed at Huntsville Penitentiary a year and a day after he killed Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kennedy in their farm home near Miles, Texas, and abducted their pretty, 16-year-old daughter.

Gov. O'Daniel has granted Salazar a 30-day stay of execution, making his new death date Nov. 16. Salazar was "tried at Sweetwater."

Cold Weather Due In A Few Days

Freezing weather was due to hit the Texas Panhandle tonight. The temperatures will be slightly higher in South Texas.

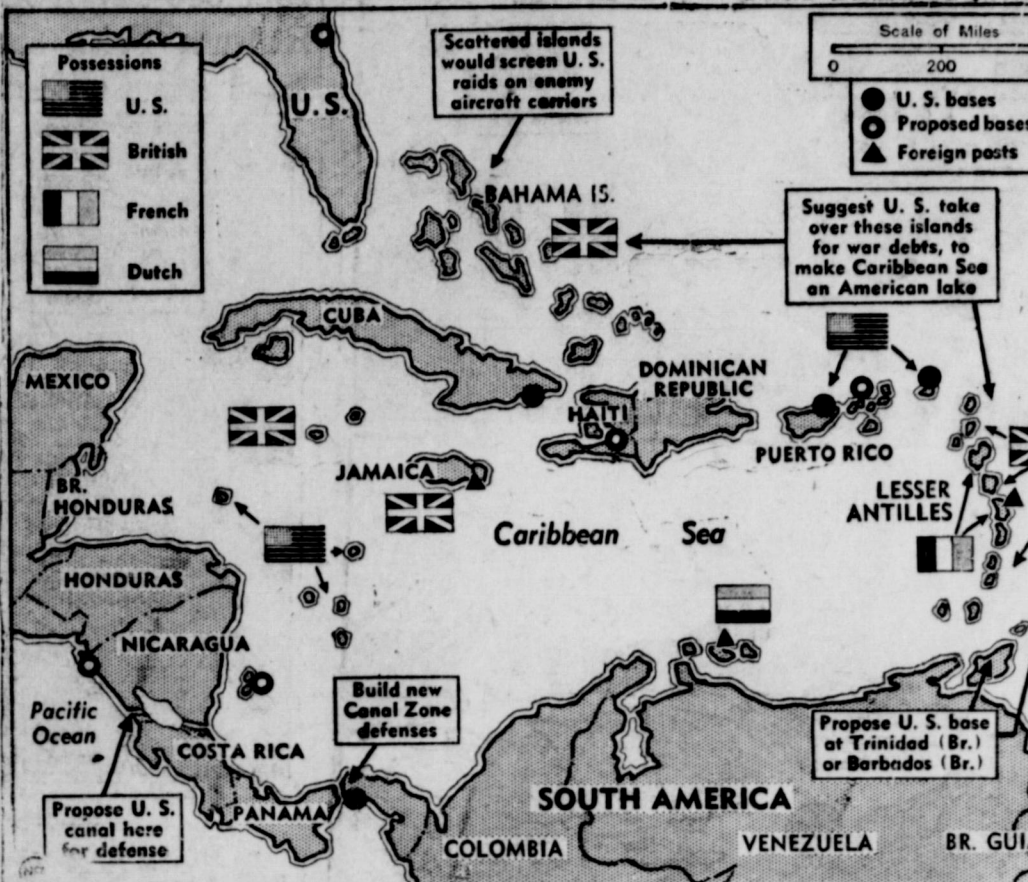
The weather bureau said typical November weather, fair and cool, would prevail. Minimum temperatures will be in the 30's for the next few nights while the southern portion will have 40 to 50 minimums.

Midnight Armistice Deadline For Beer

County officials declared Wednesday that beer sales, in accordance with the result of the recent election, must cease Saturday, midnight Nov. 11.

Commissioners' court canvassed returns and declared the result Oct. 12.

Will U. S. Barter War Debts for Caribbean Islands?



Plans before Congress that propose British and French cession of West Indian island possessions to U. S. in lieu of war debt payments are favored by military strategists as a means of completing string of fortifications in the Caribbean Sea to make it a virtual American lake.

GERMANY NOW HAS NEARLY 4,000,000 MEN IN THE ARMY

(Editor's note: following is the second of a series of uncensored dispatches describing conditions in Germany after two months of European War.)

By JOSEPH W. GRIGG, Jr., United Press Staff Correspondent

BERLIN, Nov. 1.—Germany after two months of war has almost 4,000,000 men under arms, according to estimates of neutral observers.

In a lightning campaign of less than four weeks, Germany wiped out Poland's armed forces, and with Soviet Russia erased the Polish state from the European map.

Today she stands determined to carry on the conflict against Great Britain and France—alone, if necessary—with an army estimated at 150 divisions, an air force of unknown size but believed to possess at least 10,000 planes, and a navy which includes 65 submarines.

In mobilized manpower these forces represent—again, according to best available neutral estimates—an army of more than 3,500,000 men, an air force of about 400,000 and a navy manned by a wartime complement of about 70,000.

The swift conclusion of the Polish campaign banished the bogey of a "two-front" war. With her Eastern front secure, Germany has massed the bulk of her army in the West, although a large force is still kept in Poland.

In Poland, according to Adolf Hitler's own figures, Germany used 70 divisions, or about 1,500,000 men. Many of these troops have now been transported to the West and today, it is estimated that Germany has 70 divisions along or behind her Siegfried line.

Despite reports in London and Paris that a great infantry offensive by Germany is imminent in the West, the opinion in most Nazi and neutral circles is that Germany is not planning any such drive at the moment.

The German high command is confident of the strength of the German Westwall defenses but realizes that the French Maginot line also is strong, and that an attack upon it probably would cost millions of lives with no assurance of success.

Consequently, unless economic stress and the Allied blockade drive Hitler to desperate measures, the best opinion here is that the war in the West will continue to be one of stalemate, with the opposing forces watching each other like cats but neither making a large-scale move.

But it must be added that there are well-informed Nazis who hold that an offensive in November is not improbable.

The two months of hostilities in the West, according to German quarters, have produced nothing but small-scale clashes between patrols and artillery duels in the sectors from the Luxembourg border to the Rhine. From Strasbourg to the Swiss frontier along the Rhine boundary between Germany and France scarcely a shot has been fired, according to German reports.

Although the bulk of German forces are in the West, it has nevertheless been necessary to maintain many divisions in Poland. Neutral observers believe the strength of army of occupation in the future will depend more upon what Russia does than upon the Poles. A large part of this army is stationed in the East near the German-Soviet line of demarcation. Garrisons in the remainder of German Poland are comparatively small.

Both German and neutral sources are convinced that the Poles were so thoroughly smashed that there is no danger of an armed Polish uprising against the German forces of occupation.

Germany is expected to deal increasingly heavy blows with her submarine and air forces against the sea power of Great Britain—regarded here as the Reich's real enemy.

With her navy outnumbered more than three to one by the British sea force, Germany has made her submarines her chief striking force. At the outset, according to neutral estimates, Germany had about 65 submarines. Most of them were between 500 and 700 tons displacement and able to stay at sea for at least one month and probably longer.

FINLAND STILL STANDING PAT WITH RUSSIA

Finland stood her ground against Soviet Russia today but the rest of Europe disagreed as to the effect of Soviet Premier Molotov's speech on foreign policy.

From the viewpoint of Germans—already jolted by Premier Mussolini's action in removing pro-Germans from high fascist posts—the Molotov denunciation of Britain and France as "imperialist aggressors" was viewed as a prelude to important Russian aid to Germany.

In the eyes of Allied observers the Soviet Premier served Adolf Hitler only with words. Furthermore, they said, Russian economic aid to Germany was likely to be limited because of economic and transportation conditions in Russia.

It was Finland that the Soviet foreign policy affected most directly. Molotov warned the Finns of the danger of failing to "co-operate" with Russia and less directly warned Turkey that she was taking chances by casting her lot with Britain and France.

Flying Kidnaper



Ernest Plich, who once "kidnaped" an Illinois girl to take her on a wild airplane ride, is a suspected aerial "kidnaper" again. Police said evidence indicates he is the man who made off with Carl Diven, Brookfield, Mo., flying instructor, in his monoplane. Plich was captured and Diven's bullet-riddled body was found in a corn field.

FIGHTING NOW MUCH SHARPER ALONG FRONT

PARIS, Nov. 1.—Sharp fighting was reported on the Rhineland Front today as German artillery and troops prepared to be taking the offensive at scattered points against the advance Allied forces before the Maginot line.

Apparently abandoning the purely defensive position, the Nazi troops thrust at the French lines at half a dozen points.

The thrust, still of a tentative nature, followed intensive shelling of French rear lines by the biggest German guns yet brought into action. Whether the operations were preparatory for a general attack was uncertain.

(In Berlin the German high command reported in more detail than usual that there were "actions by advance troops" on the Western front and six Allied planes were shot down.)

(Messages from The Hague said that the Netherlands army was planning to declare a state of seige in some frontier areas to discourage any possibility of a German attack through Holland or Belgium.)

Reports to Paris said that German units, ranging from 60 to 1,000 men had carried out "feeler" thrusts against the Allied lines where both British and French reported themselves fully prepared for any offensive.

Eastland House Destroyed By Fire Tuesday Afternoon

A three-room frame residence occupied by Mrs. Mattie Wheat and family at 501 North Ammerman street in Eastland was completely destroyed by fire Tuesday afternoon about 2 o'clock.

Fire Chief A. W. Hennessee stated Wednesday that the origin of the fire had not been determined. Members of the family expressed an opinion that a wood stove might have started the blaze.

No one was at the home when the fire started. It was England's second house destroyed by fire in a week. Last week a home occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Horn was destroyed by fire.

By the time the fire department arrived Tuesday at the Wheat home the structure was practically demolished by the fire.

Aged Local Woman Buried In Gordon

Funeral services for Mrs. Casandra Oden, 80, for seven years a resident of Ranger, were to be conducted today at the Old Cemetery at Gordon, with Rev. K. C. Edmonds of Ranger in charge of the services.

The deceased was born in Stephens County, Texas, Nov. 18, 1859, and had been a resident of Texas all her life. She was a member of the Missionary Baptist Church.

Survivors include one daughter, Mrs. Della Ball, Ranger; and two brothers, Perry Colom, Swenson, Texas, and Bascom Colom, Aspermont.

City Of Flint Is Still Along Route To German Port

BERLIN, Nov. 1.—Authorized German sources said today that the American Steamer, City of Flint, in command of a Nazi prize crew, was still "continuing safely its trip southward."

The sources did not confirm reports that the City of Flint en route from Murmansk, Russia, to a German port, was being escorted by two German destroyers.

Stove Explosions Claim Two Lives And Injure Three

LUBBOCK, Nov. 1.—When a valve on a gasoline stove struck yesterday and spurted flames over the kitchen of their home, Mr. and Mrs. James Bentley rushed into the next room to rescue their children, aged nine months and two years. Bentley and the children probably will live, though seriously burned. Mrs. Bentley died of Burns.

HOUSTON, Nov. 1.—Explosion of a small kerosene heater was blamed today for the death of Carl Collins, 63, a paralytic, in his home last night.

Christian Science Lecture Scheduled For November 12th

A free lecture on Christian Science will be given Sunday afternoon, Nov. 12, at 3:30 in the auditorium of the First Baptist Church at Eastland by Dr. Walton Hubbard, C. S. B., of Los Angeles, Calif.

Dr. Hubbard is member of the board of lecturership of The Mother Church, the First Church of Christ, Scientist, at Boston, Mass.

An announcement stated the public is invited to attend.

Farmers Signing AAA Applications

C. W. Mainer, AAA administrative assistant, reported Wednesday that applications are now being signed for 1939 AAA farm soil conservation payments by farmers who have earned their full soil-building allowance.

Those who did not carry out all practices in full will sign applications later, as will those seeking payment for conservation practices on ranches, explained Mainer.

He estimated that approximately 100 farmers had signed applications for conservation payments to date and that there are between 200 and 300 who will sign later.

In recent weeks AAA cotton parity payments for 1939 have been received by approximately 1,200 farmers. Sum received totals approximately \$15,000. There are approximately 100 farmers who have yet to sign application for their 1939 cotton parity payments.

R.F.C. To Purchase Brazos Bonds To Provide Power

WASHINGTON, Nov. 1.—The Reconstruction Finance Corporation today agreed to purchase \$4,200,000 in bonds of the Brazos River conservation and reclamation district, most of which will be used for expansion of power producing facilities.

The bonds, 40-year 4 per cent revenue obligations, will be retired from the sale of electric power, supplemented by state appropriation of \$132,000 annually for 16 years.

Of the proceeds, \$1,018,000 will be used to retire outstanding bonds against the project. \$725,000 for transmission lines and substations and the remainder for completing Possum Kingdom Dam.

The power and flood control projects previously had received a federal grant of \$4,400,000.

Storm Is Reported Approaching Cuba

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 1.—A tropical storm blowing out of the Caribbean will pass over Cuba and effect the South Bahama Islands late today the weather bureau announced.

Reports from Havana said that Santa Cruz del Sur which was devastated in 1932, has been partially evacuated.

Funeral Services Held At Eastland For Mrs. Peck, 69

Funeral services for Mrs. Almeda Peck, 69, who died Tuesday at the family residence at 1508 South Bassett street in Eastland, were held Wednesday afternoon at the Church of Christ in Eastland.

Interment for Mrs. Peck, a resident of Eastland three years, was in Eastland cemetery. Hamner Undertaking company was in charge of arrangements.

She was born in Baxter County, Arkansas, Nov. 18, 1870.

Survivors are her husband, H. A. Peck, and the following children, Ware Park of Aransas Pass, Floyd Peck of Conroe, Jasper Peck of Corpus Christi, John Peck of Honolulu, Hawaii, Mrs. Francis Ellis of Eastland and Mrs. Louise Cooper of Kilgore.

Palibearers named were F. S. Henderson, J. U. Gibbs, Joe Beatty, Mr. Buchanan, George Kelly, all of Breckenridge, and Earl Francis of Eastland.

Officers Enrolled In Traffic Study

Officers from Eastland, Ranger and Cisco have been enrolled in a special traffic course being offered Mondays through Thursdays each week at the City Hall in Eastland from 4 to 6 p. m., it was reported Wednesday.

Thirteen were present for the session Tuesday afternoon. Instructor is Vernon Engberg, itinerant traffic instructor for the State Department of Education.

A course under Engberg for drivers of commercial vehicles and others is being held each Monday and Wednesday night beginning at 7 o'clock in the county courtroom.

Couple Is Married By Long Distance

DALLAS, Nov. 1.—Mrs. Nettie Cottle, and R. W. Worley were married today. She was in Dallas and he in Shreveport. They did it by telephone.

Mrs. Cottle left for Shreveport after the ceremony.

"The idea struck about a month ago," she said. "My attorney said it was perfectly legal and R. W. thought the idea was fine."

In Shreveport a loud speaker was hooked up so the family of Cottle could hear the ceremony and a minister performed the ceremony from a party line.

German Envoy To Return To Berlin

MOSCOW, Nov. 1.—The German ambassador to Russia will return to Berlin tomorrow to confer with Adolf Hitler, it was announced today.

EASTLAND TELEGRAM
 Afternoon (except Thursday, Saturday and Sunday)
 and every Sunday morning.
 Member Advertising Bureau—Texas Daily Press League
 Member of United Press Association
NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC
 Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation of any person, firm, or corporation which may appear in the columns of this paper will be gladly corrected upon being brought to the attention of the publisher.
 Obituaries, cards of thanks, notices of lodge meetings, etc., are charged for at regular advertising rates which will be furnished upon application.
 Entered as second-class matter at the postoffice at Eastland, Texas under Act of March, 1879.
SUBSCRIPTION RATE
 ONE YEAR BY MAIL (In Texas) \$3.00

Congress Must Make a Decision

Americans may just as well be prepared to face the fact that there will probably be more incidents similar to the German interception of the U. S. government-owned S. S. City of Flint. This is a war, no matter how you look at it. And war is never quite as polite as a quiet game of backgammon.

Distinctive features of the City of Flint case are that the steamer is the first U. S. ship to be detained, and the ship and cargo are the first under the American flag to be waylaid by Germany. The boat's cargo was not the first American cargo taken during the present engagement. For carrying alleged contraband, England has already seized the contents of several American vessels since the war began.

So there is no reason to become unduly alarmed. There is small likelihood that any of the crew on the City of Flint was harmed, although the American seamen may probably be held temporarily. The vessel was not sent to the bottom of the sea. American lives were not lost.

Argument over the detention revolves chiefly around the nature of the vessel's cargo. Was it carrying absolute contraband or conditional contraband? Absolute contraband comprises such commodities as are specifically classified under the terms of international law. Conditional contraband include goods listed by individual belligerents and not necessarily synonymous with those on the international ban.

The City of Flint was reportedly carrying tractors, wax, grain, and other goods not classified as absolute contraband. Some of the ship's cargo was on the conditional contraband list published by Germany. And most of the items mentioned in the conditional lists become absolute contraband if intended directly for the armed forces of a belligerent.

All of this is pretty confusing, even if it might be assumed that international law is to be adhered to strictly. The fact is, international law is still a theoretical code of ethics, and one that is obeyed by belligerents only when it is convenient to do so.

The incident, whatever its final outcome, is almost certain to have some bearing on the neutrality debate now before Congress.

What if the vessel HAD been sunk? What if American seamen HAD been killed?

It is time to decide now what America's policy on the high seas will be during the war. It may not be long before there is another "incident," more serious than the case of the City of Flint.

Winston Churchill refers to Russia's position as "a riddle wrapped in mystery inside an enigma," and thus clears things up considerably for those of us who only read the papers.

The 'Incident' in China and the War in Europe



Texas Tax Bill And Texas Crop Value Compared

DALLAS, Tex.—Total amount of taxes paid by the people of Texas during the fiscal year 1938 was equivalent to more than the value of all the field and non-field crops produced in the State that year, plus the value of all the wool and mohair, plus all the cash income from cattle and calves, according to the current issue of The Taxpayers Digest, Dallas.

The new tax publication for Texans, published by The Taxpayers Research Bureau, Dallas, and edited by Peter Molyneux, widely known journalist, author, and economist, with Booth Mooney as associate editor, points out these facts in its first regular issue, dated November 1.

GERMANY NOW

(Continued from page 1)
 Germany almost certainly will seek to cripple Great Britain's arms industry early in this phase of the war because many Germans fear that if Britain's tremendous armament drive continues unchecked it may become superior to Germany's by spring.

In German aerial attacks thus far only small numbers of planes have been used and it remains to be seen how effective mass bombing attacks will be.

the fiscal year ended June 30, 1938, was not less than \$454,000,000. The Taxpayers Digest explains, while the combined value of all State crops, all wool and mohair, and all cash income from cattle and calves amounted in 1938 to \$452,200,000.

"The revenue of the State Government of Texas raised by taxation during that period amounted to \$111,650,527," the paper says, "and that of all the local governments of the State amounted to \$120,283,286. The Taxpayers Research Bureau estimates the Federal taxes paid by the people of Texas during that year as not less than \$221,600,000, an extremely conservative estimate. The total of these figures is \$454,000,000, and certainly the 1938 tax bill of the people of Texas was not below that sum."

Value of all the crops produced in Texas in 1938 was \$324,400,000, that of all the wool produced that year was \$19,100,000, that of all the mohair was \$6,750,000, and cash income from cattle and calves amounted to \$101,950,000. "The total of these figures," The Taxpayers Digest concludes, "is \$452,200,000. That is \$1,800,000 less than the tax bill paid by Texans during the 1938 fiscal year."

In his old-fashioned get-up of heavy mustache and big pipe, Stalin looks like a town constable. Striding into the small Baltics, he seems to be usurping the county sheriff's duties.

New Manager



V. H. Moore, new manager of the telephone company here until D. E. Daniel, present manager, is able to resume his duties.

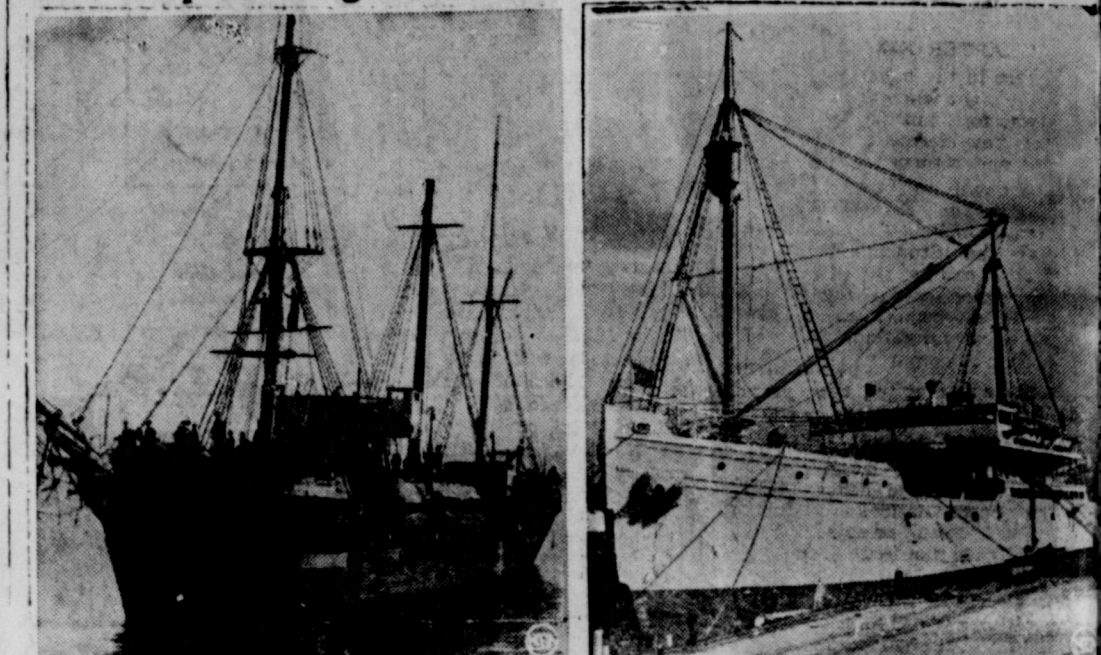
Divine Help Claimed By Tenant Farmer

By United Press
 TYLER, Tex.—When a Tyler landowner arrived at one of his tenant farms to see how harvesting was progressing and to try to collect some \$200 in loans, he found that the family had left.

On the porch of the deserted house was a signboard, crudely lettered: "Jesus paid it all."

BYRD HAS CASH FOR ANTARCTIC TRIP; IT'S UP TO CONGRESS TO RETURN HIM

\$350,000 Appropriation Pays for Voyage Down, But No Return Trip; Land-claiming, Scientific Observation And Map-Making Is Threefold Purpose of Expedition



The U. S. S. Bear (at left), sturdy veteran of the icefields, will carry the main Byrd party to Antarctica. The North Star (at right) is supply ship of the expedition.

By Marshal D. Shulman
 NEA Service Correspondent.

BOSTON—A lot of people want to visit the South Pole, to judge by the flood of mail into the headquarters of the Second U. S. Antarctic Expedition here, but not many people know why the United States, for the second time in a hundred years, is going to give the Antarctic an official once-over.

To thousands of people of all ages, the trip apparently sounds like a lark—but to the Government this expedition is serious business.

There are at least three important reasons why, early in November, 125 men under the command of Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd will be on their way to this mystery land of penguins and blizzards—to remain until the Spring of 1941.

First of all, there's the matter of land-claiming.

The United States has never recognized the claims of any other country to the Antarctic, nor has it ever made a claim on the basis of the previous trips of Lincoln Ellsworth and Admiral Byrd. Just in case the Antarctic might turn out to be valuable (as Alaska did, to almost everyone's surprise) it seems to be a good idea to get in on the ground floor.

And so the Expedition is going to set up a more-or-less temporary residence, on the basis of which the State Department in Washington may subsequently assert a claim.

An earlier report that Little America, made familiar to Americans by Admiral Byrd's last trip, was to be given up has not been confirmed by Expedition leaders.

EXPECT MUCH OF SCIENTIFIC INTEREST

The second purpose of the expedition is scientific.

On the basis of its observations, the expedition hopes to shed some light on the mystery of weather. Expedition leaders are convinced that Antarctic observation posts will make it possible some day to forecast accurately weather in the South Pacific area—a matter of tremendous importance to airlines and naval authorities.

Biology, bacteriology, meteorology and geology are some of the sciences expected to benefit from the expedition. The clarity of the atmosphere will make possible a careful study of meteors. And because cosmic rays bombard the earth with greater intensity in this area, they too will be in a favorable condition for study. Regular observations will be taken of the Aurora Australis, southern sister to the Aurora Borealis.

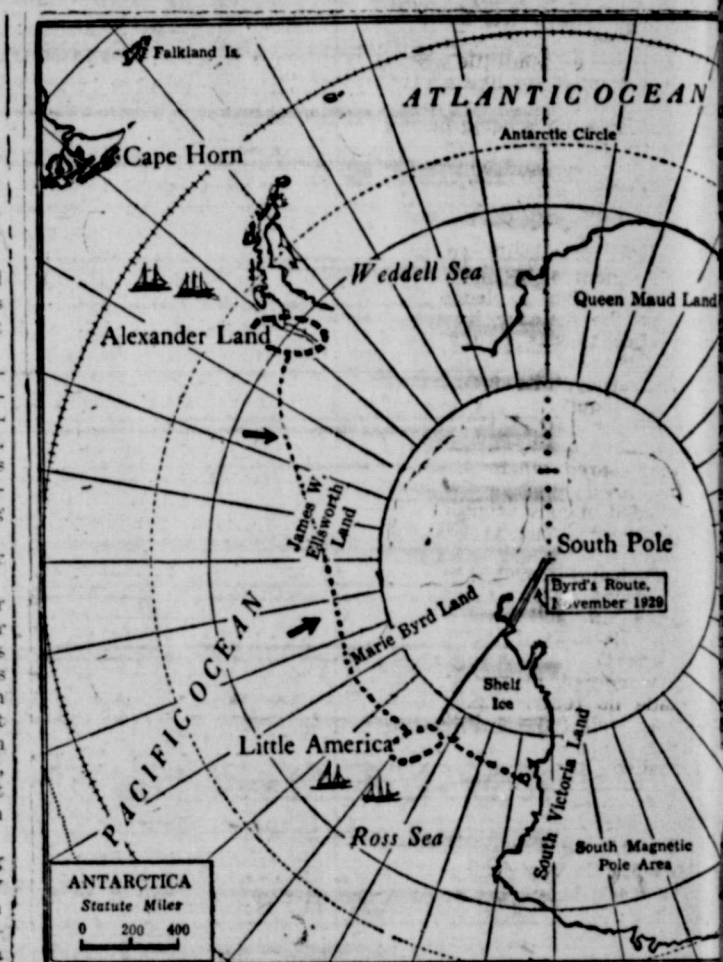
In his last trip, Admiral Byrd found quantities of coal which, though not commercially valuable, suggest that interesting fossils may be found, or such minerals of vanadium, iridium or radium. Apart from any commercial significance of such findings, they will be of interest as relics of a time when balmy weather may have ruled the Antarctic.

The expedition will also carry on medical studies, testing the effect of extra low temperatures on the human body. Men seem to be much healthier in the Antarctic, although they recover from wounds and illness more slowly, perhaps because of the energy required to keep warm.

EVERYTHING IS DONE FOR MEN'S COMFORT

The third important purpose of this trip is to solve the largest geographical question mark on the globe. There are a thousand miles of Antarctic coast line still uncharted which, when mapped out, may form the basis of this country's claim. This work will be done by dog sled teams, with the possible help of airplanes or ships.

There isn't going to be any "alone" time, Admiral Byrd says, referring to his seven-month solitary stay at Advance Base during the 1933-35 trip. However,



After making the east-west passage through the Panama Canal, Byrd expedition will head for the frozen mystery land shown on the map—first of all, to the Ross Sea barrier, the large ice shelf on which Little America (encircled) is built. The expedition expects to get within three or four miles of Little America by boat, and will establish West Base in that vicinity, probably in January. The ships next will refuel at some South American port; then one or both ships will attempt to land parties in the vicinity of Alexander Land (also encircled) for the establishment of an East Base. Between these two bases is a 100-mile coastline (indicated by arrows) which parties from both bases will explore.



Admiral Richard E. Byrd "models" his Antarctic flying costume—of reindeer-skin.

carry the expedition—the North Star and the Bear—are having finishing touches put on. When the ships are ready, the expedition hopes that the North Star will be able to leave Boston around November 4 and that the Bear will follow about a week later.

In the meantime they have packed aboard some 70 tons of food for two army tanks, four airplanes (perhaps five), a 22-ton snow crane and 140 dogs, not to mention coal and clothing and pre-fabricated buildings.

This expedition is expected to be a more comfortable one than the last one. For one thing, they won't have to eat bacon rind keep warm, as did the last polar expedition, because their food is packed in sufficient fat content. Time scientists have developed pemmican mixture which contains about 20 ingredients and has about a 50 per cent fat content.

A second improvement will be the use of double floors in this expedition's Antarctic quarters. Last time, the crew complained that they couldn't keep their feet warm.

Lastly, the giant snow-crane may prove the greatest revolution of all in down-under exploration. Built at a cost of \$150,000 by the Armour Institute of Technology, the cruiser is expected to reduce materially the hazards of ice travel.

But, strangely, the expedition has no money with which to come back. The \$350,000 appropriation by Congress has been spent buying equipment and food. As since their return in 1941 will come during a period over which the present Congress has no control, the expedition will have to wait for another Congressional appropriation. Or else.

Someone invents a device that fires a gun and turns on a light when a fish nibbles the line. Thus if the hook fails to snag him, the poor fish will be fried to death.

• BRUCE CATTON IN WASHINGTON

BY BRUCE CATTON
 NEA Service Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON—A half-billion-dollar government corporation, which would try to cushion the sharp swings of boom and depression by buying industrial products in bad times and selling them in good times, is projected in a far-reaching proposal now being formulated by top New Deal planners.

In substance, the idea is simply an adaptation to industry of Henry Wallace's "ever-normal granary" scheme. It has not yet got into the public discussion stage, but it will probably be ready for presentation to Congress sometime next spring—perhaps early in the winter, if there is a business recession.

The Federal Reserve Board's index of industrial production stood at 101 for January of this year, and ran a little under 100 for the first nine months. Then, when the European war began, it jumped; now, on unofficial estimates, it stands between 118 and 120.

But it isn't war demand that caused the boom, say Commerce Department experts; it was simply fear of a war-created price rise. Inventories have been built up to forestall such a price rise, and have gone up much faster than consumption.

If the process continues, and if neither an export trade boom, a sharp increase in domestic consumption nor a boost in capital expenditures by business develops, there will be an equally sudden slump.

So this plan for an adaptation of the ever-normal granary is taking shape.

Under the plan there would be set up a government corporation, backed by at least half a billion of resources—possibly more.

When a slump developed, this corporation would buy heavily of industrial materials—both crude

products, such as ores, non-ferrous metals, and the like, and semi-manufactured goods.

Its purchases (to which army and navy purchases would be correlated) would serve to cushion the slump.

Later, when another boom began, the corporation would sell the materials it had bought. This, as the planners see it, would check rising prices. Manufacturers would know that they did not need to build up their inventories ahead of a wave of rising prices, and hence increased industrial activity would be keyed more closely to actual consumption—which, in turn, would make the prospects of another slump later on more remote.

In itself, say the authors of the plan, this would not be enough—unless there was simultaneous action by the government to stimulate public consumption when a slump set in.

That would mean more spending along the traditional lines—as via the WPA.

It is also suggested that the stamp plan by which surplus agricultural products are now being disposed of to the needy be adapted to manufactured goods, so that surplus shirts and shoes as well as tomatoes and apples could be moved in that way.

Lastly, the exponents of the plan say there must be much more thorough collection and dissemination by the government of week-by-week developments in regard to the inventory situation.

Steps to set up such an information service are already being taken, under the general supervision of Richard Gilbert, head of the Division of Industrial Economics of the Department of Commerce.

Mr. Gilbert sees this as the most important part of the entire job, and is now keeping a day-to-day check on production, consumption and price trends.

Are You Waiting For Your Ship To Come In?



Some folks wait forever for that great day. Others enjoy a shipment of happiness and contentment daily. How do they arrange it? You could tell them easily...how you've never lost the spirit of youth with its lively interest in the good things that surround you...how you have learned to take time each day to relax and enjoy the real treasures of life...family, friends, hobbies and hospitality.

Of course, Budweiser is only incidental to your scheme for better living. But since good living is a series of pleasant incidents, Budweiser becomes important...because of its generous contribution of companionship and fellowship when day's work is done. Budweiser helps to "keep your friendships in repair."

ANHEUSER-BUSCH
 Makers of the World's
 Most Famous Beer

Budweiser

MAKE THIS TEST
 DRINK Budweiser FOR FIVE DAYS.
 ON THE SIXTH DAY TRY TO DRINK A SWEET BEER. YOU WILL WANT Budweiser's FLAVOR THEREAFTER.



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SERIAL STORY

JOAN OF ARKANSAS

BY JERRY BRONDFIELD
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YESTERDAY, Jane realized she does not love Keith. Dan is named chairman of the "Week's" activities. Joan wonders what girl he will suggest as co-chairman. If he nominates so one, the Senate selects a girl. Elaine evidences unusual interest in the secretary of student affairs.

CHAPTER XIX

They were in the midst of dinner that night when the phone rang. It was for Joan. There was a look of bewilderment on her face when she returned.

She sat down and turned on Elaine. "What's the matter?" she asked. "Information," she announced. "The Student Senate has been named co-chairman of the 'Last Week's' committee. You didn't know anything about it, did you?"

Elaine squealed with delight. "That's swell!" And then she looked hurt. "Who, you? Know about what?"

Joan was forced to laugh and other girls around her chat their congratulations. "You accepted, of course," Elaine inquired, just a week.

"Ooh, you little . . . you lit—" Joan tried to be angry but couldn't. She had to laugh. "Just about had to. Seems as though Dan had no particular desire in the matter . . . and it had looked funny . . . and he might have felt hurt, if he had declined."

"In other words, you little worm . . . you framed me like a picture!"

"Now it's me that's being hurt," Elaine said, she grinned. "I leaned over and whispered to Marianne's car. 'Webber'll soon when he finds out.'"

That was practically an understatement on Elaine's part. Five seconds after a pledge had been given the message from the Senate office he was dialing Barney Hughes.

"Hey, Barney," he yelled. "I'm quit . . . I've been intimidated or something. And I don't have my life blood!"

Barney roared when Dan had explained everything to him but he succeeded in convincing him he probably would come through unscathed.

Nor did Keith take it with very great surprise. "Don't mind me," he tossed off diffidently. "You gave me blessings if that's what you're after."

Dan wondered at the attitude and made no reply. Okay, then. Might as well have a little fun out of it.

He called Joan on the phone.

"Coming right over . . . unless you're busy tonight," he told her. She suddenly forgot all about the three chapters of political science she was to read that night. "Sure," she told him. "C'mon over."

They had the music room all to themselves. "Tribune's coming down to the Senate office to take our pictures tomorrow morning," he said abruptly. "We'll have to cut history. Okey?"

"Okey. What else?"

"Nothing much. I think this is silly. We've just got to see that the campus is properly worked up for the rally Friday night and see to it we have enough wood to burn down the town."

He shook his hands at her. "It's all yours, chum . . . anything you say goes. I'm not fixed very well for ideas this week."

"Fine guy!" she flared. "Ducking out on me already?"

He stretched lazily. "Never in my life saw a dame who could get up on her muscle so quick."

They both laughed. "Y'know, I was worried about what Keith might think about this," he began. "What's he got to do with it?"

"Well, he—oh, nothing I guess. He didn't seem to mind much, anyway."

"You mean . . . you asked him if it were okay with him?"

"Under the circumstances I thought it the thing to do."

"Wrong again," she murmured. He looked at her queerly.

THINGS were sweeping up to a terrific tension that week. Five more days and then Pitt. Five more days would bring the climax to Tech's bid for an undefeated season. Playing a big-time schedule and winning the first seven had been a strain. Any team might crack and be forgiven.

But Bill Slocum wasn't the sort to let a team crack and go to pieces. He was a master at working his boys to the perfect psychological pitch. Slocum had long foreseen Pitt as the final stumbling block to an undefeated season. And not because the Panthers were the final game on the schedule. He knew just what his club could do. So far the boys had done it.

It was a typical-Pitt team that would come to town Friday noon. A team perfectly drilled in fundamentals and equipped with power plays that were the epitome of straight football.

For days the sports writers had been insisting that the winner was a virtual cinch to get the eastern bid to the Rose Bowl.

Both teams were in good physical shape. Pitt's Hal Forrest, a dynamo in human form, and the hardest-hitting fullback in the east, was fully recovered from a slight cold that had bothered him the week before. It was like trying to stop a five-ton truck when over tackle or slammed in from close up on a spinner. And how he could spin.

Frantically, Slocum worked on a defense to stop him. And Dan Webber, his hand almost completely healed after the layoff, was the key-man.

"Our offense will take care of itself," Slocum predicted. "All we've got to do is shake Rhodes loose once—just once, that's all I ask of you guys. And then we're going to dig in and stop that Forrest guy."

It was Wednesday noon when the large, dark blue sedan swung slowly down Main street, cruised around the business district for about an hour and then moved over onto the campus drive.

Three men were in it. Two in front, one in back. The driver was thin, dark, with a short, well-trimmed mustache. His companion up front was bulky, florid of face. His eyes were small and close set.

There was a dapper air to the man in back. Even as he rode he filed already carefully manicured nails. A cigar dangled from his lip. Along his forehead was a slender, curved scar that stopped just at his eye-lid.

"According to her schedule," said Scarface, "she'll be coming out of that building over there in"—he glanced at a gold wrist watch—"in exactly five minutes."

The bulky one up front grunted. "Swing around this building once again, Sam."

Two o'clock classes were just letting out when they returned. Sam parked the car on the opposite side of the drive. They waited there.

"Sure you can recognize her?" Scarface asked without looking up. He was still occupied with his nails.

"Can't miss," the bulky one replied. Two minutes later he stiffened sharply. "Here she comes."

Scarface looked up, then, casually, indifferently, but there was a glint in his eye. He watched Joan Johnson come down the steps toward the sidewalk.

"So that's Joan Johnson, eh? Not bad . . . not bad at all!"

(To Be Continued)

"OUT OUR WAY"

By Williams



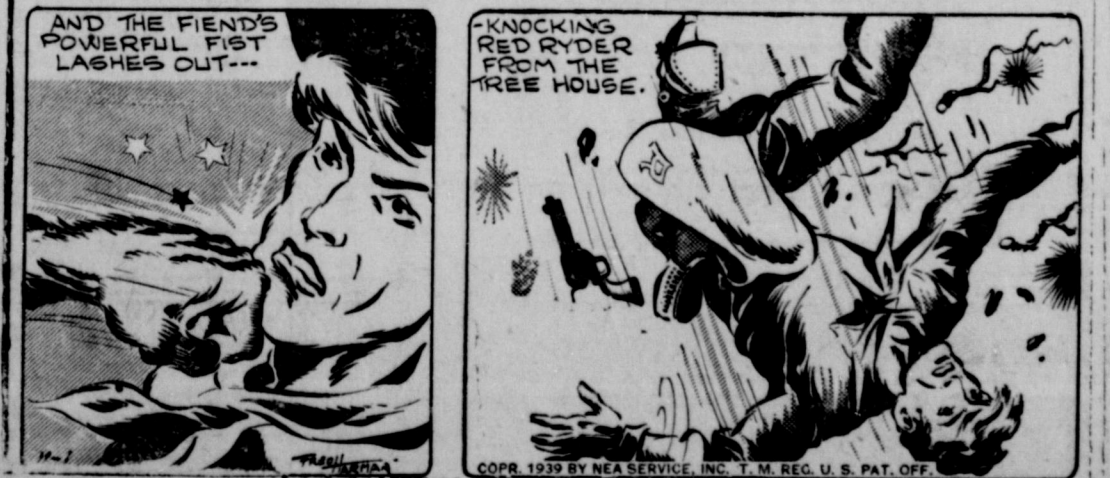
ALLEY OOP

By Hamlin



RED RYDER

By Fred Harman



Texas Quirks

By United Press

EL PASO, Tex.—Jesus Jasso almost had a good reason why he shouldn't pay his wife alimony.

Ida P. Jasso filed suit for divorce and asked the court that she be paid alimony for support of herself and child.

Jasso objected. He said he couldn't pay her alimony—he was saving his money to get married again.

Judge David Mulcahy ordered Jasso to pay \$35 monthly to Mrs. Jasso.

a Dallas address. Tipped, four patrolmen and detectives awaited him.

The officers were four of the largest on the force. They weighed 380, 310, 290 and 235 pounds. The thief weighed 95.

They got him.

MEXIA, Tex.—When D. N. Redding made his home in the Forest Grade community, he thought the house was amply distant from the highway to give him quiet privacy.

The house was 50 yards from the road.

front porch, tore the front door from its hinges and stopped in the hall. The second rolled through Redding's front yard, through an adjacent school yard and into a tank farm on the other side of the school.

EL PASO, Tex.—Judge Dick Langford absolutely forbid General John J. Pershing's appearance as a material witness in police court.

Jake Hirsch, fruit peddler, sought permission of the court to use him as a witness in an accident case in which Hirsch's horse and wagon were run into and respectfully injured and damaged.

"Honest Judge," Hirsch pleaded, "General Pershing's head has a hole in it big enough to put your

V. H. Moore Made District Manager Of Telephone Co.

V. H. Moore of Lubbock has been appointed manager of the Southwestern Bell Telephone Company here until D. E. Daniel, present manager who is seriously ill, is able to resume his duties. N. H. Moore, district manager of the telephone company, announced today.

Mr. Moore, who has been with the telephone company for 12 years, spent most of his life in the Texas Panhandle, moving there from Missouri when a small boy. He was employed by the telephone company in 1927 as a collector at Amarillo, and was transferred to Lubbock in 1931. Although his headquarters will be in Mineral Wells, Moore will be manager of a group of telephone exchanges including Mineral Wells, Breckenridge, Granbury, Ranger, Strawn, and Weatherford.

Model Plane Meet Will Be Staged In Ranger On Sunday

The model airplane meet, to which model plane owners in Eastland, Ranger, Olden, Abilene, Sweetwater and other towns in this part of the country have either entered planes or have indicated they would, will be held in Ranger Sunday afternoon, Nov. 5, under the sponsorship of the Ranger Lions Club.

More than \$37.50 in prizes, consisting of model airplane motors and kits from which to build planes, are being offered in several classes, for which more than 25 are expected to compete.

C. J. Moore, who is helping with plans for the meet, at which it is expected a West Texas organization will be formed, to be affiliated with the national organization, has reported that model plane owners from Abilene and Sweetwater are particularly interested in the meet, and many of them will be present.

Letters have been sent out by the Lions club to plane owners and the Ranger Model Airplane club has mailed cards to every boy in this part of the country known to own a model plane, either gasoline propelled or rubber band models, inviting them to participate. Prizes are being offered for both gasoline and rubber band models.

The meet was originally scheduled for October 15, but was postponed because of prevailing winds at that time and to allow more boys to prepare their planes for the meet.

"If some of the planes I saw at Abilene a few weeks ago are entered in the contest," Moore stated today, "there will be some keen competition. Some of those planes performed astonishing feats while in the air, including turns, loops and even having small doors open and parachutes drop out. The local boys will have to do their best to take prizes from planes such as I saw perform, but several from this part of the country have planes just as good, maybe better."

hand into."

"That may be," Judge Langford said, "but I'm not going to have a horse in my courtroom."

Magnolia Dealers Start A Winter Campaign For Cars

Thousands of Magnolia dealers throughout the five Southwestern states are united in one big campaign to remind Southwestern motorists of the necessity to condition their cars for winter driving.

"Magnolia Winter Proof Service," said George Miller, manager of marketing department of the Magnolia Petroleum Company, "is a common sense program to insure cars receiving the complete semi-annual check-up and servicing needed for safer, more efficient operation."

"There are seven points of Magnolia Winter Proof Service that provides protection of all vital moving parts in every car. These seven points include draining and refilling the crank case with correct, winter-weight oil; removing, cleaning and repacking wheel bearings; draining, flushing of radiator; addition of anti-freeze if necessary; complete lubrication of chassis; draining, flushing and refilling of transmission and differential with correct winter-weight gear oils; test checking battery and cleaning and tightening of terminals."

"When those seven steps have been completed, the car owner is assured that his car is protected against the many variations of Southwestern winters."

"The fluctuation of winter weather this section causes many an unnecessary repair bill," continued Mr. Miller. "Pleasant fall weather often makes motorists forget that winter is sure to come. When a 'blue norther' does sweep down with the velocity of an express train, there is a grand rush for anti-freeze, but there is not time to protect other vital parts."

The summer oils in cars congeal, just like molasses in cold weather, and when the starter is stepped on those oils will not flow quickly to moving parts. Metal scrapes against metal creating friction and wear that is sure to result in repair bills.

"Even in those portions of the Southwest where real winter is practically known, motorists have found that Magnolia Winter Proof Service gives their car the complete semi-annual servicing necessary for continuance of good, economical performance."

Bird Fights Own Hub Cap Reflection

BEAUMONT, Tex.—A mocking bird has been fighting its reflection in the hubcap of the A. H. Aiken family automobile for several weeks.

Mrs. Aiken reports that the bird leaves its nest nearby when she takes the car out of the garage and attacks the shiny hubcap. So far, the bird has not injured itself.

Alameda Club To Meet Next Friday

The Alameda Home Demonstration club will meet Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock, Nov. 3 in the home of Mrs. Melva Love.

There will be a round table discussion of "Family Relationship." All club members should be in the circle.

Visitors are always welcome and really expected.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson

ONLY A FEW HUNDRED OF MORE THAN 600,000 KNOWN INSECTS ARE ENEMIES OF MAN.



"I THINK THAT I SHALL NEVER SEE A POEM LOVELY AS A TREE."

ANSWER: "A tree whose hungry mouth is pressed against the earth's sweet flowing breast."—From Joyce Kilmer's "Trees."

TRY A WANT AD—IT ALWAYS PAYS!

This Sign is Going Up...



NOW is the time to Winter Proof your car for...

Quick Starts
Easy Shifts
Mileage Economy

MAGNOLIA Winter Proof SERVICE

1. CRANKCASE—Drained and refilled with Mobiloil.
2. RADIATOR—Drained; flushed. Mobil Freezezone added.
3. WHEEL BEARINGS—Removed, cleaned, and repacked with Mobilgrease.
4. TRANSMISSION—Drained; flushed. Filled with Mobil Gear Oil.
5. BATTERY—Test checked. Terminals cleaned and tightened.
6. CHASSIS—Complete lubrication of vital points with Mobilgrease.
7. DIFFERENTIAL—Drained; flushed. Filled with Mobil Gear Oil.

at the sign of the Flying Red Horse and ask us why your car needs WINTER PROOF SERVICE NOW!

Your Friendly MAGNOLIA DEALER

BRING QUICK RESULTS! A WANT AD IN THIS PAPER W



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Society Notes

Calendar Tonight

All church conference, 7:30. First Baptist church. Covered dish dinner will be served. All members are urged to attend.

Calendar Thursday

Thursday Afternoon Study Club 3 p. m., Clubhouse.

CLASSIFIED

FOR RENT: 6-room furnished home. Call 179.

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.

ELECTRICAL APPLIANCES

Texas Electric Service Co.

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ORDER NOW AND BE SURE

USE THIS ORDER BLANK

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The San Antonio Light,
San Antonio, Texas.
I enclose herewith \$..... for One Year's subscription to The San Antonio Light Daily & Sunday at your special Annual Rate.
Signed.....
Town.....
R.F.D. or P.O. Box.....
If renewal, please give exact initials and spelling of name as on your present label.

"International Horizons" Subject Thursday Club Program

Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock the Thursday Study Club will meet at the Woman's Clubhouse for regular session with a program on "International Horizons." Mrs. Clyde Garrett will be leader for the afternoon.

Presented on the program will be Mrs. W. D. R. Owen discussing "Our Latin American Neighbors." Mrs. Cook, "European Situation," and Mrs. R. A. Lerner "Inside Asia."

The National Anthem as arranged by the Club Music Committee, Mrs. Dan Childress, Mrs. W. S. Poe, and Mrs. Art Johnson, will be sung.

All members are urged to attend.

Sub-Bachelor Club Met

The Sub-Bachelor club met in the home of Pete Pegues this week for business session. Following the period a social hour of games was enjoyed with delicious refreshments served.

Present: Virgil Seaberry, Bob Huchingson, Pete Andrews, Percy Harris, Wallace Hooper, Pete Pegues.

Hallowe'en Party

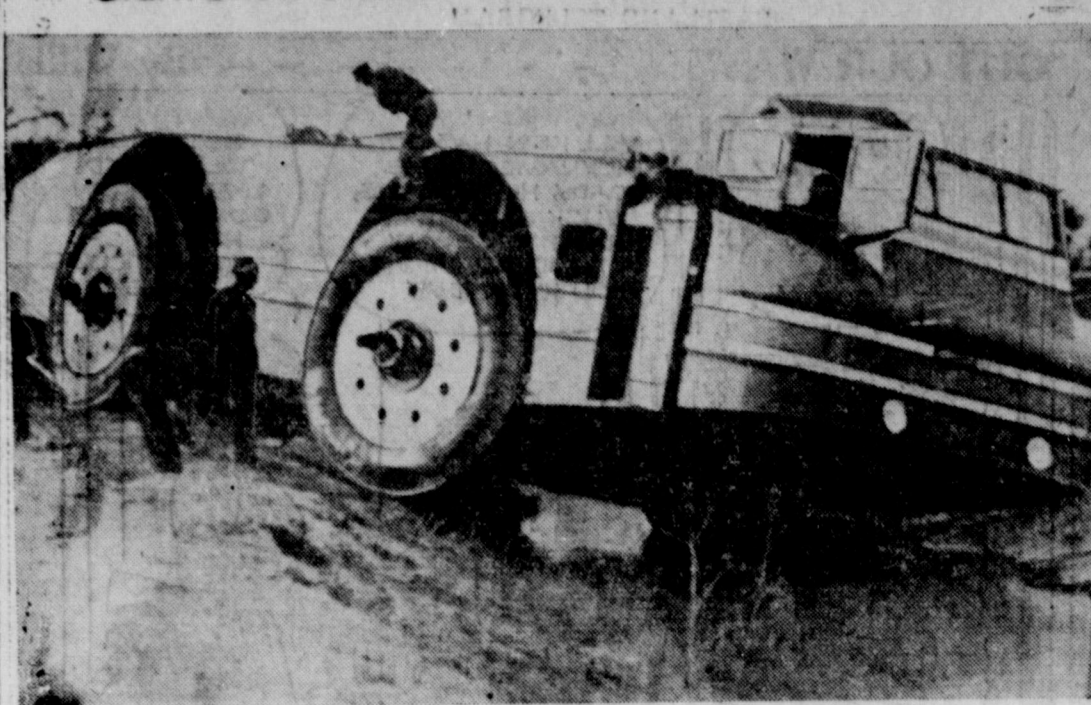
Fetes Church Group The Young People's Department of the First Baptist church school entertained with an old-fashioned Hallowe'en party Tuesday evening in a vacant house east of Eastland. The general officers of the department were in charge of arrangements and presided as host.

Carrying the Hallowe'en motif in decorations the house was dimly lighted with lanterns. Games and contest were enjoyed throughout the evening. Prizes for the most unusual costumes were presented to Miss Hazel Adams and Miss Lillian Poole. Second prize was awarded to Miss Alva Roper, and third to Mrs. Bucky Harris.

Refreshments of pop corn balls, candies and fruit was served throughout the evening.

Guests present: Mr. and Mrs. Bucky Harris, Mr. E. E. Layton, Mr. E. F. Altom, Misses Lillian

Giant Snow Cruiser Runs Afoul of Pine Run Creek



Goliath-like snow cruiser that will soon face hazardous travel over Antarctic wastes met its David in tiny Pine Run Creek, near Lima, Ohio. Polar omnibus, built for forthcoming Byrd expedition tripped over a bridge and was temporarily stuck in the mud.

Merkel Man Will Begin New Duties

Rev. Jones W. Weathers arrived Tuesday in Eastland from Merkel to assume his duties as pastor of the First Baptist church. He was accompanied by Mrs. Weathers and their small daughter.

Rev. Weathers will be present tonight at the all-church conference scheduled for 7:30 at the church. He will be here Sunday to begin his duties as pastor of the church and will conduct the services throughout the day.

Eastland Group To Lubbock Meet

Several members of the Rip and Sip Club of Eastland High School will attend a Teachers-Homemakers meet to be held in Lubbock on Saturday.

Miss Melba Wood, president, Miss Lillie Dell Chambers, Miss Fannie Pitzer, Marjorie Warren Butler, Miss Edith Horn, Miss Dorothy Jean Nabors, and their sponsor, Mrs. Bob Vaught, will attend from the club.

Poole, Hazel Adams, Mary Catherine Hall, Mae Taylor, Lorriene McCoy, Marzelle Wright, Georgia Mae Bishop, Jerry Terrell, Rama Barber, Florence Barber, Allan Williams, Eva Lee Jones, Alice Mae Sue, Fay Taylor, Lillian Caldwell, Sybil Holder, Josephine Riek, Veda Rowe, Irene Williams, Valeria Richardson, Alice James, Alva Roper, Rose Mary Bourland, Louise Sandefer, Dorothy Brown, Bessie Taylor.

Garner Alton, Robert McFarland, Tim Barnett, C. W. Pettit, R. L. Tucker, Odell Grubbs, Nolan Jones, Clyde Ford, Everett Plowman.

Eastland Personals

Miss Margaret Blount, assistant home demonstration agent, spent last week-end in Gilmer and attended the annual yamboree held there Saturday.

L. R. Pearson of Ranger was here on business Wednesday.



Dull reading is the war news that little Per Jansen finds in Copenhagen, but it hits close to home. He finds he must get along on but five pounds of sugar a month under Danish government's rationing schedule.

Eastland Observes Safe Halloween Tuesday Evening

Chief of Police W. J. Peters, Wednesday commended Eastland's youth for the cooperation extended in the observance of a "safe and sane" Hallowe'en Tuesday night.

Chief Peters said there were many children who enjoyed wholesome fun without damaging property. Nor had he heard of any accidents suffered that evening.

Streets were crowded with youngsters several hours during the evening but there was no time when they were out of line, Peters stated.

Hearing Heard At Program Of Lions Club At Eastland

Edmund Herring played several numbers on a concertina at the weekly luncheon of the Eastland Lions club Tuesday at the Connellee hotel.

Cecil Barham reported the Lions Club share of receipts from a recent Boy Scout benefit program at the Connellee theatre as amounting to \$17.50.

A zone meeting of Lions was announced for Monday night, Nov. 6, at Breckenridge.

The club Wednesday stated that it extends its appreciation for the cooperation of all who made the benefit program a success.

IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE IN THE TELEGRAM

"Advertising in the Eastland Telegram sells the goods," writes the Creomulsion Company, makers of Creomulsion, one of the largest selling cough medicines on the market today, in releasing a new series of ads on their product.

Creomulsion, acknowledged by thousands of satisfied customers as a superior prescription for the relief of stubborn coughs, heavy Chest Colds and Bronchial Irritations, is sold by all drug stores on the basis that if the desired results are not obtained the entire purchase price is refunded.

Williamson, Aides Leading In K. Of P. Contest At Eastland

A report on a membership drive at the Knights of Pythias meeting Tuesday night in Castle hall at Eastland disclosed that a team headed by Frank Williamson, Sr., of Staff is leading the other team captained by T. J. Powell of Ranger.

The contest will continue until January 1 with the losing side feasting the other. Membership and attendance are factors upon which points of teams are based. Receiving the third rank of knight at the meeting were Walter Wright, T. M. Pullen and Pat Fisher.

The government intends to stock all TVA lakes, but probably will await advice from the biological study.

Eastland Legion Meet Due Tonight

A meeting of the Eastland American Legion post has been called for tonight at 7 o'clock in Castle Hall at Eastland.

George S. Barber of Sweetwater, district commander, will install officers. All members were urged by Henry Pullman, commander of the post, to attend the meeting.

WHEN A COLD THREATENS YOU DO THIS

To help prevent colds developing, use this specialized medication at first warning sniffle or sneeze.

VICKS VA-TRO-NOL

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EASIER ON THE EYES WITH NEW - LARGER - CLEANER EASY-EYE-TYPE

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The only English speaking morning newspaper published in San Antonio giving readers hours later news of World Affairs—Complete Market and Financial reports—Nations most popular comics—All sport events covered by expert writers.

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SAN ANTONIO EXPRESS
SAN ANTONIO EVENING NEWS
(Texas Foremost Newspapers)

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!

Southern Methodist University Inaugurates 4th President, Nov. 5-6



Dr. Umphrey Lee will be inaugurated November 5 and 6 as Southern Methodist University's fourth president. Church dignitaries, including nine bishops of the South Central Jurisdiction of the Methodist Church, along with thirty-one members of the Board of Trustees, the honorary alumni, representatives of the Ex-Students' Association, members of the faculty and student body, and friends and benefactors of the University will attend the inaugural events. Bishop Charles L. Mead will deliver the sermon at the religious convocation Sunday evening and Chancellor Oliver C. Carmichael of Vanderbilt University will give the principal address at the inauguration ceremony at 10 a. m. Monday in McFarlin Memorial Auditorium. Bishop A. Frank Smith, chairman of the S. M. U. Board of Trustees, will invest Dr. Lee with the presidency. The inauguration will close with a large reception in honor of the new president Monday night, November 6.