

## Jaffa Taken Over Today By Troops

### Large Arab Town Under Dominance Of British Again

JERUSALEM, Oct. 31 (AP).—A battalion of British troops today entered Jaffa, largest purely Arab town in Palestine, and an ancient port, under a pall of smoke from a number of fires. The blaze was believed incendiary.

Jaffa, of 50,000 population, has been in a turmoil for over two months. Banks, the railroad station and the freight depot were robbed and shops on the border between Jaffa and the Jewish city of Telaviv were set on fire.

## Mrs. Willingham Dies Suddenly of Heart Failure

Sudden death of Mrs. O. A. Willingham, 60, long time resident of Midland, occurred at about 11 o'clock this morning from heart failure, after she had been ill for almost a month of pneumonia. Improving steadily for the past two weeks, she was able to be moved from a local hospital to the home of her sister, Mrs. J. V. Stokes Sr., last Tuesday. Each day showed continued improvement and, this morning, she remarked that she was feeling even better. A sudden weakness arose, however, and the end came suddenly.

Funeral arrangements had not been announced, due to the fact that a son, Harvey Willingham, had just left here Saturday for Olney, Ill., and family members awaited word as to his return. The Ellis funeral home was in charge of arrangements.

Born November 6, 1878, in Gonzales county, Texas, Mrs. Willingham's maiden name was Emma Dawson. She came to Midland forty years ago from Baylor College at Belton. She was married in 1899 to the late O. A. Willingham, who engaged in the cattle business here for several years and later was associated with retail stores of Midland.

Mrs. Willingham was among the early members of the First Baptist church here and was member of the Order of Eastern Star. She operated a dress making establishment on North Main street until she became ill, almost a month ago. Survivors include a daughter, Mrs. David M. Ellis of Midland; two sons, Clyde Willingham of Monahan and Harvey Willingham of Olney, Ill.; a sister, Mrs. J. V. Stokes of Midland, and a brother, John Dawson, of Mathis, Texas.

## Suicide Verdict Given in Death of Health Director

SAN ANGELO, Oct. 31. — Dr. Thomas Lester Waggoner, 34, district six director of Public Health was found fatally shot with a wound beneath his heart early Sunday afternoon at his home, 1307 S. Madison. Justice Hugh Jackson returned a verdict of suicide.

Mrs. Beatrice Waggoner discovered the body of her son in a pool of blood on his bedroom floor shortly before 1 o'clock. She said a double-barreled shotgun was beside the body. Justice Jackson said his investigation revealed blood stains on the barrel of the gun and on the ceiling of the room. Dr. Waggoner was in his lounging robe when he was found.

The mother said she left the home about 11 o'clock Sunday morning to visit friends at Sanatorium. She said she noticed that her son appeared worried. After her inquiry as to how he was feeling, Dr. Waggoner replied that he was troubled about a discussion he was scheduled to make before the Midland Parent-Teachers Association Tuesday, she said. After consoling him and receiving money for gasoline for his car, Mrs. Waggoner drove to Sanatorium, she told Justice Jackson. On her return, Dr. Waggoner was dead.

The body will be taken overland today to El Paso by Massie Funeral Home where funeral services are planned for Tuesday. Burial will also be in El Paso following final rites.

Dr. Waggoner came here in September, 1937, to direct health work in the new district. He became associated with the department at Austin in June of the same year. He has just ended a year at John Hopkins University.

Since coming to San Angelo, Dr. Waggoner had been instrumental in the organization of several medical health associations. Chief among them was the District Public Health Association formed here in September, which is composed of health workers throughout the 48 counties making up District Six. As reward for his efforts, he was elected its first president.

He was a member of the Methodist church and was affiliated with Phi Chi, medical social fraternity.

The mother and two uncles are the only immediate survivors.

## Going to the Movies



What are the Duke and Duchess of Windsor doing these days? Well, for one thing they're going to the movies just like other folk. The duke, cigar in hand and smiling, is pictured with his lady, arriving for a Danielle Darrieux premiere at a Paris theater.

## Mustang Draw Project to Be Discussed at Meeting Here Tonight by Officials

A general information meeting on the new soil and water conservation and water facilities program for the Mustang Draw project will be held in the county court room tonight at 7:30, according to S. A. Debnam, County Agent.

Similar meetings were held in Martin county during the past week and many interested farmers and business men heard the details of this new program explained. The government representatives of the various departments of the work will explain in detail how the planning and execution of the work will be done in the work area.

Debnam says he believes there are a large number of farms in the Mustang Draw watershed in Midland county on which the water conservation and water facilities program will prove very profitable.

The general purpose of this new program is built around three very important phases of work. First, it is a program designed to aid the low income group of farmers by allowing them to borrow the necessary money through the Farm Security Administration, on a long time basis at a low rate of interest, for the installation of water facilities needed on their farms.

Second, the programs provides for a complete soil and water conservation program on each cooperating farm. Third, it provides for a definite live-at-home plan which will be designed to provide for both food for home consumption and feed for the livestock which aid in supporting the live-at-home program.

Through the development of needed water facilities such as windmills with ample storage tanks, stock ponds, water retaining dams, reservoirs, and small irrigation facilities it is felt that many of the so-called low income farmers may reach the goal of a self-sustaining farming unit. We know the greatest natural

handicap to farming in this part of Texas is the lack of sufficient moisture for crop production, and practices necessary for proper moisture conservation and wise utilization are essential, Debnam said.

W. T. Carter, Soils Inspector for Texas, and R. M. Marshall, Soil Scientist, are making personal inspection of the Mustang Draw water shed here today. Carter and other experts on soils will make a thorough inspection of the area to study the various types of soils, soil characters and possible soil distinctions which will aid in formulating land uses plans for the soil and water conservation and water facilities project being set up in the Mustang Draw area, according to O. L. Fenner, in charge of the Soil Conservation Water Facilities project here.

It is fast being recognized that farming practices for the conservation of moisture and wise land use for the prevention of wind and water erosion are essential for the low rainfall parts of Texas. The soils making up any farm unit have a definite bearing upon proper land use and treatment. Some soils are deeper than others and contain properties and structure of such nature that they may be very valuable as cultivated lands, while some of the more shallow soils cannot be economically cultivated even though conservation practices are installed on them. By treating each acre of the farm according to the possibilities it may have, a more economical return may be expected, according to Fenner.

Following the soils correlation work to be done while Carter and his associates are here it is felt that definite land use treatments and water conservation practices adapted to this area will go a long way toward stabilizing the agriculture in the form of self supporting farms in this area, Fenner said.

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## Upswing in Business in 1939 Is Seen

### Economic Condition Is Said Favorable To Big Recovery

WASHINGTON, Oct. 31. (AP).—The Bureau of Agricultural Economics forecast Sunday 1939 would be a better business and industrial year than this one but not quite as good as 1937.

In an annual report on demand and prices for agricultural products, the bureau said: "General economic conditions in the United States are most favorable to recovery."

Farmers were advised not to expect much of a rise in prices of their products, but an expected increase in demand. The bureau said that in consumer income should broaden markets for agricultural products and thereby put more dollars into the farmers' pockets than this year.

Important industries which the bureau said were expected to contribute to a 1939 rise in production were automobiles, building, steel, textiles and miscellaneous consumers' goods. Improvement in production of producers' goods—equipment and materials for industrial plants and railroads—may be somewhat delayed, the bureau said, due to relatively unfavorable situations in the important railroad, utility and private non-residential building industries.

(Material for the survey was prepared before 14 large utilities announced a program of plant expansion last week.)

The outlook for foreign markets for American goods was described as less favorable than this year.

"General economic conditions abroad may show some improvement," the bureau said, "if there are no further unfavorable political developments and if the expected recovery in the United States materializes, but competing foreign supplies will be much larger in 1939 than in 1938. A general stiffening of foreign trade restrictions against imports of our products is an additional unfavorable factor, although it may be offset to some extent by the conclusion of trade agreements with the United Kingdom and Canada."

Now substantially lower than a year ago, farm prices as a whole may rise slightly, the bureau said, predicting an upward trend in prices of most crops, but a downward trend in livestock prices. The bureau added cash farm income should be somewhere between \$7,500,000,000 the figure estimated for this year, and \$8,600,000,000, the estimated cash income in 1937.

It reported unfavorable conditions in several industries which in the past have been important elements in the expansion of capital goods. "Railroad earnings are very low, which makes it very difficult for many railroads to obtain necessary funds for even needed improvements," the bureau reported. "The volume of railway traffic is hardly likely to increase sufficiently in 1938 to result in a very large volume of buying of equipment and supplies."

The bureau said that in the utility field considerable uncertainty regarding financing attended the progress of holding company reorganization.

## Warrant Issued for 34-Year-Old Man, 10-Year-Old Wife

PRESTONHILL, Ky., Oct. 31 (AP).—Edwin Hill, Floyd county judge, today signed warrants for Fleming Tackett, 34, and his child bride, Rose.

The warrant against Tackett charged rape. Rose, reported as "under 14," was charged in a second warrant with being a delinquent child growing up in "idleness and crime."

Johnson county medical records show Rose is 10 years old. Judge Hill said officers went for Tackett at his cabin in the hills today and found it deserted.

## Legion Convention Ends Here; Alpine Chosen Next Site

A convention of American Legion members of the sixteenth district came to a close here yesterday afternoon, with the naming of Alpine as the site for the spring convention, tentatively scheduled to be held during May, 1939.

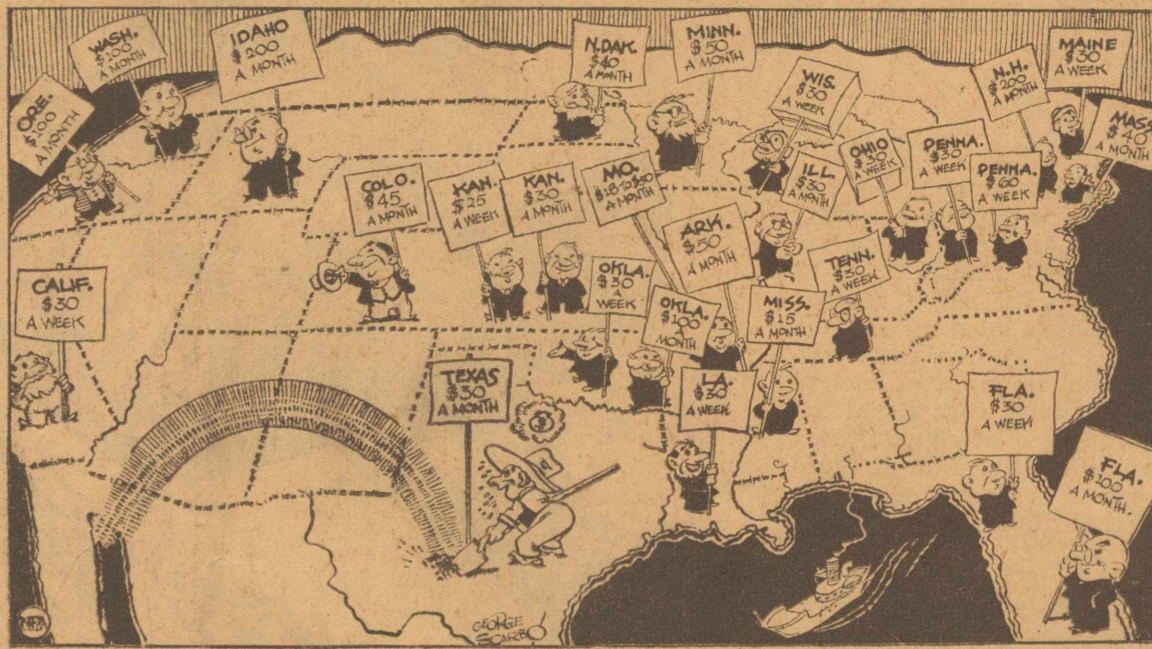
More than 100 Legionnaires and auxiliary members participated in the two-day convention here. Activities during the convention were given to those who cooperated in "putting over" the Judge Roy Bean court, and to members of the First Presbyterian church for a special memorial service yesterday morning. Thanks were also tendered those making possible a big barbecue lunch held yesterday at noon at Cloverdale park.

An estimated 400 persons were fed at the barbecue.

## Aid for Railroads---

# FDR Asks Attitude of Heads

## A Pension Plan for Everybody



In almost every state, the pension planners are active; in some they are only planning, in others they are setting action. The map above shows where the activity is greatest—and how much.

### By NEA Service.

Scarcely a state is without its old-age pension proposal at the November elections, and the sudden uprush of new plans makes a map of the country a mosaic of "More and more, oftener and oftener."

Most striking, because it is an initiative law with a good chance of passing, is the California "30 Every Thursday" proposal. But so apt a phrase was used to take on, and variations of this plan have been agitated in Florida, Louisiana, Maine, Ohio, Oklahoma, Wisconsin, Pennsylvania, and Tennessee. A Kansas variant asked "25 Every Tuesday," at federal expense. There is a Pennsylvania plan to step up the \$30 to \$60 after 60.

Another initiative will be voted on in Arkansas providing \$50 a month for everyone over 60, and the same thing has been less formally proposed in Minnesota. Missouri also has an initiative proposal which would give between \$18 and \$36 a month to single, \$25 to \$50 to married oldsters.

More modest are Illinois, Texas and Kansas, with proposals for \$30 a month for all over 65, to which

the Massachusetts proposal of \$40 a month for all above 60 is roughly equivalent. The primary-defeated William Langer of North Dakota, who is trying to get back as an independent with such a plan there.

A \$100 a month plan just missed getting on the ballot in Washington. Only court action kept a \$100 a month plan off the ballot in Oklahoma. The old Townsend plan throbs with new life in Florida, Oregon, New Hampshire and Idaho. In Florida and Oregon the \$200 monthly demand has been cut to \$100. Representatives pledged to that Townsend plan are almost sure to be elected from those and other states Nov. 8.

Mississippi candidates wait the federal government to put up \$15 a month for pensions regardless of whether the state matches it or not. Now the federal government puts up any amount up to \$15 which the state will match.

In only one state is a backward step proposed. Colorado, which got far in the lead with a \$45 a month pension, is voting on a repealer, as it has not been able to raise the money.

# Harry Hines to Address Lions, Rotary Wednesday

Joint session of the Lions and Rotary clubs of Midland has been called for Wednesday noon, in the crystal ballroom of Hotel Scharbauer, with the Hon. Harry Hines, member of the State Highway Commission, as speaker. It was announced early this afternoon by Presidents Bill Collins and W. Clinton Lackey of the two service clubs.

Invitation was extended to the general public to attend the luncheon, plates to be 75 cents each, and women were given a special invitation. Mrs. Hines will accompany her husband here, as will his secretary, Tom Payne. The party will be the guests of Clarence Scharbauer in the "governor's suite" of Hotel Scharbauer while here, probably arriving late today from Big Spring and remaining through Tuesday and Wednesday.

While in this section, Mr. Hines will inspect road projects and will discuss plans for future development. He also has business interests in oil areas near Midland.

## Former President Of Bar Association Succumbs in Dallas

DALLAS, Oct. 31 (AP).—Robert E. L. Sauer, 67, former president of the American Bar Association, died today, ending a distinguished career wherein he achieved international notice as a native of Washington, Arkansas.

Sauer was the only Texas attorney ever to serve at the head of the nation's bar. He also was a former president of the Texas Bar Association. He won recognition as land attorney for the University of Texas, serving 30 years in that capacity.

## Ex-General in the French Army Dies

LYONS, France, Oct. 31 (AP).—General Joseph Degoutte, 72, former commander of the allied armies in the Rhineland, died in the village of Charnay here today. He was a member of the general staff until his death.

## Sweetwater Man to Speak for PTA's

Dr. Geo. Grey, director of the county health unit in Sweetwater, will address the combined meeting of PTA's of the town and others interested at the high school auditorium Tuesday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock.

Announcement of Dr. Grey's appearance here was made this morning, following news of the tragic death in San Angelo Sunday of Dr. Thos. L. Waggoner, who was scheduled to speak at the meeting.

## Brown I Wasson Proves Wide Strip in Northwestern Gains

### By FRANK GARDNER.

Swabbing and flowing an estimated 350 barrels of oil into pits in 14 hours, natural, Harry J. Brown No. 1 A. L. Wasson today proved a substantial strip of territory on the west side of the Wasson pool of northwestern Gains. Acid treatment with 1,000 gallons was scheduled to be given the well this morning.

It is bottomed in lime at 5,010 feet and logged pays from 4,921-28, 4,930-32, 4,944-65, 4,972-76 and from 5,000-07. The well is located 2,310 feet from the north, 1,650 feet from the west line of section 51, block AX, public school land. It is a mile north, and slightly east of the Phillips & I. T. I. O. No. 1 Brand, light producer on the west edge.

A pool well, A. G. Carter No. 2-D Wasson, 440 feet out of the southwest corner of section 50, block AX, gauged natural flow of 24 barrels per hour through tubing for eight hours and now is testing following initial treatment with 1,000 gallons. Bottomed at 4,989 feet in lime, it found pay from 4,994 to 4,907, 4,912-42 and from 4,953-68.

H. C. Wheeler No. 1 White & Shelton, Andrews wildcat four miles west of the Means pool, is swabbing to unload hole after acidizing with 1,000 gallons, bottomed at 4,615 feet in lime. Slight showing of water from 4,905-07 is reported to have exhausted. Amount of oil showing up before acidizing was very light. Farther southwest, Texas No. 1-H State is drilling at 4,325 feet in lime, with rainbow showing of oil logged from 4,329-32. Humble No. 51 J. S. Means, east edge test in the Means pool, is drilling lime past 4,297 feet.

Half-mile southeast extension was assured the Deep Rock pool of Andrews as J. W. Trippelhorn No. 1 Thornberry filled 1,000 feet with oil in 12 hours from pay at 4,452-65. Total depth now is 4,468 and operators are preparing to give the well a light nitro shot, then follow it up with an acid job.

In southern Andrews, Rogers & Rogers No. 1 University is moving out rotary and will rig up machine before swabbing casing to test for water shut-off. It has been plugged back to 4,476 from 4,539. L. H. Wentz No. 1 Cowden is rigging up cable-tool unit, while Great Western No. 1 Holt is drilling plug with spudder from 7-inch pipe set at 4,065.

Mabee Yates Favorable. Favorable structural position continued to be indicated by John E. Mabee No. 1-D Collier Oil Company-Willard in Yockum as it topped Yates sand at 3,140 feet, where show of air was also logged. Some called the first sand at 3,150. Using the higher call, the point occurred

## Management Will Decide Upon Report

### President Confers With Leaders on Present Emergency

WASHINGTON, Oct. 31 (AP).—John J. Pelley, president of the Association of American Railroads, said today President Roosevelt had asked him to ascertain the attitude of railroads toward the fact-finding board's report recommending cancellation of the proposed 15 per cent wage cut.

Pelley said he agreed, adding that his "best guess" was the management would meet in Chicago next week and outline its stand.

President Roosevelt conferred with representatives of railway labor and management in an effort to avert a strike of 1,000,000 rail workers against the proposed wage reduction which his fact-finding board has declared unjustified.

The White House gave no inkling Sunday night as to what the president would have to say to the deadlocked parties. There was some speculation in the capital, however, that an effort might be made at this and subsequent conferences to reach an agreement on recommendations to the next congress concerning liberalization of government railroad loans and other rail legislation.

Some executives in New York predicted Saturday the government might offer the railroads about a billion dollars in easy-term rehabilitation loans, as a sequel to the presidential board's recommendation the managements abandon their proposal to reduce wages 15 per cent Dec. 1.

Existing law forbids the Reconstruction Finance Corporation to make loans to railroads except for maintenance purposes unless the Interstate Commerce Commission certifies the carriers are not in need of reorganization. In reliable circles here it was said the roads which could obtain such certification were the ones least in need of loans. The RFC recommended to congress at its last session the law be changed to permit loans without the no reorganization needed certification. The legislation failed of passage, however, some of the opposition being based upon the roads' proposal to reduce wages.

## Panhandle Geo. Soc. To Hold Field Trip In North New Mexico

Word has been received here that the Panhandle Geological Society will hold a field trip in northern New Mexico Nov. 5 and 6th.

Trippers will have an opportunity to study proposed Pennsylvanian section as well as higher strata in the Sangre de Cristo Mountains. The trip will start from Trinidad, Colo., and will proceed to the mountain front, going southward from there through Vermejo Park. It then is planned to go west through Taos and Las Vegas, with the trip ending at Pecos Canyon Sunday evening.

Rocks which will be seen on the trip range from the Pre-Cambrian crystallines to the comparatively recent tertiary coal-bearing formations.

J. Harlan Johnson, of the Colorado School of Mines, Don B. Gould, of Colorado College, and Hal S. Cave, of Roswell, N. M., will be leaders of the conference.

## Dies Declares Work Projects Halted In His District

WASHINGTON, Oct. 31 (AP).—Chairman Dies, Texas, of the house committee investigating un-American activities, said today two public works projects in his district had been cancelled since the inquiry began. He added he was not prepared to charge the cancellations were due to the administration's disapproval of methods of the committee.

President Roosevelt said recently the committee had permitted itself to be used for political purposes that were unfair and un-American.

## Congratulations To:

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Simmons on the birth of a daughter in a Midland hospital Sunday. The baby has been named Letitia Ann.

Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Jones on the birth of a son in a Midland hospital Sunday night. The baby weighed three pounds 2 1/4 ounces.



**THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM**  
 Evenings (except Saturday) and Sunday Mornings  
 MIDLAND PUBLISHING COMPANY, PUBLISHERS  
 112 West Missouri, Midland, Texas

E. PAUL BARROW Publisher  
 Entered as second class matter at the postoffice at Midland, Texas, under the Act of March 30, 1879

Subscription Price: \$5.00 per year in advance; 50¢ per month.  
 Advertising Rates: Display advertising rates on application. Classified rate, 2¢ per word; minimum charge 25¢. Local readers, 10¢ per line.

**EDITORIALLY SPEAKING**

**Racial Origins Must Be Forgotten in America**

By BRUCE CATTON.

If Americans were shocked and saddened by the dissection of Czechoslovakia, they ought to be almighty careful not to let the principle on which that dissection was based become established in their own land.

The principle is simple. It is that the ties of "race" are both permanent and all-important; that a man is, for all time, what his ancestors were, no matter where he may go or what he may do, and that no right of society or claim of economics can prevail against that racial tie.

That is about as dangerous a piece of dynamite as could well be introduced into American life. For if there is one spot on earth where the whole structure of society rests on the exact opposite of that theory, the United States is it.

So it is extremely discouraging to read of the little brush which Gov. Lehman of New York has been having with the Ukrainians of that state.

The Ukrainian-American Democratic Club recently bolted the state ticket—on the ground that although the Ukrainians cast 125,000 votes in New York elections, only five persons of Ukrainian extraction hold political office. The president of the organization declared that in addition to patronage his people want representation in party councils in proportion to their voting strength.

Now it is no great jump from that position to the position of the Sudeten Germans in Mr. Benes's Czechoslovakia. The original complaint of the Sudetens—that they were not given state offices in proportion to their strength—is almost precisely like this complaint. And although it is a little hard to imagine Messrs. Hitler and Chamberlain hot-footing it across the Atlantic to see that the downtrodden Ukrainians get justice from brutal Uncle Sam, the parallel is an ominous thing just the same.

That insistence on the importance of racial origins wrecked Czechoslovakia. It could wreck America just as neatly, if it were carried far enough. And before it is carried any farther, all who believe that the unity of the nation is worth saving ought to express themselves in unmistakable terms.

We have in America people from every nation on earth. The only possible way for us even to come close to order and progress is to insist that our diverse racial origins are of no importance whatever. They may have a sentimental meaning, to be sure—but absolutely nothing beyond that.

That is a lesson that we thought we had learned a century ago. Apparently it needs to be learned again. For this emphasis on the importance of race is the subtlest and most dangerous thing that could possibly arise in American life. Unless it is stamped out we are in for the worst kind of trouble.

Anton Von Bruse poked his nose into a blacksmith shop when he was nine years old and asked for work. He got it. Today at 89 he is still working as a blacksmith. That ought to be a lesson to him.

Women drivers are reported to be easier on tires than men. Men are longer lived however and one man will usually outlast two sets of tires.

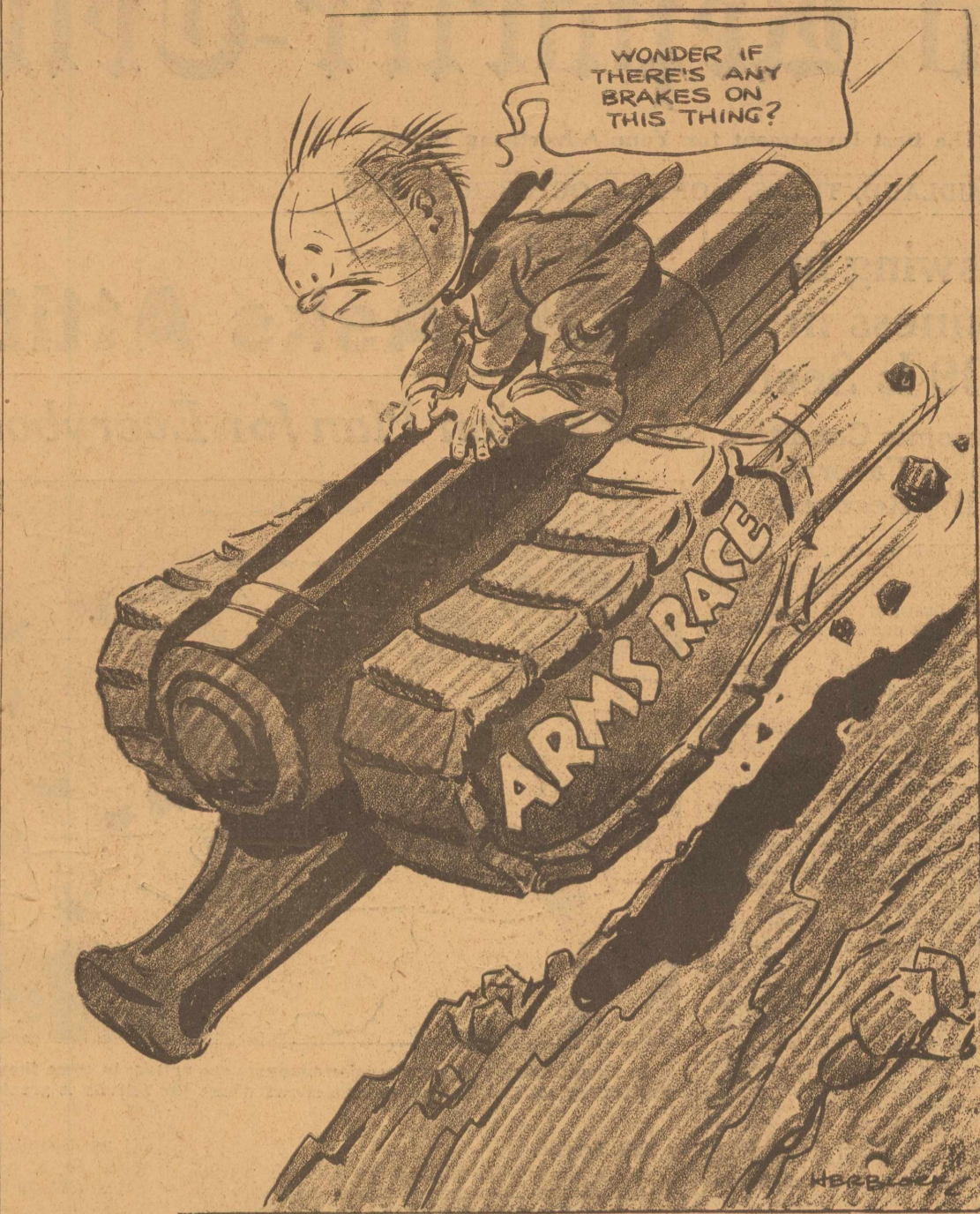
The shelled pecan industry is finding the wage-hour act hard to crack.

Black eyes are possessed by the clever, witty person, says a press release. Or the person with a slow left, it might be added.

Add paradoxes: A 90-year-old woman says that the way to live to be old is not to worry, and physicians say that worrying is one of the things that make people old.

The government is now experimenting with tinted potatoes. Suggested WPA project: applying eye-shadow on social customs. The next campaign will be to gain approval for wringing grapefruit into a spoon.

**Something to Begin Thinking About**



**BEHIND THE SCENES IN WASHINGTON**

By RODNEY DUTCHER  
 Reporter-Telegram Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON, Oct. 31.—Down the aisle next January to take oath for another term will march all, or nearly all, those senators for whose 1938 defeat Roosevelt and New Dealers hoped. They are the senators who participated in the fight against the court plans and in other anti-administration revolts.

But the New Deal loyalists won't be doing so well. Primary defeats of Senators Pope of Idaho, Able, sincere New Dealer, and McAdoo of California, plus withdrawal of Dieterich of Illinois, a "rubber stamp," made that result fairly certain. Now the election outlook indicates somewhat heavier weather for pro-Roosevelt democratic candidates than for insurgents.

Results of senatorial contests will indicate trends more accurately than others. Senators run on their records—and that of their party—in Washington. Governors run on their records of state administration.

Issues in congressional districts are likely to be localized. Senators must depend on votes from rural as well as urban districts.

Except in the South, where incumbents are being returned en masse, senatorial candidates are bound to feel any backwash against the New Deal this year.

Democrats think recent business upturn will save them senate seats. Republicans believe low farm prices and other factors give them at least a fighting chance in 10 or a dozen campaigns against sitting democrats.

A recent poll of political leaders and top-flight political writers averaged a guess that the G. O. P. would gain four seats.

**DEMOCRATS WORRY ABOUT THREE.** Seats of Senators McGill of Kansas, Duffy of Wisconsin and Bulkley of Ohio are in danger. Republicans also hope to make gains by seating Senators Fred Brown of New Hampshire and Elbert D. Thomas of Utah. The five are administration men.

G. O. P. leaders also claim at least a "fighting chance" to beat democratic candidates in New Jersey, California, South Dakota, Oregon, Connecticut, Iowa and Colorado.

They expect to hold the senate seats of Davis in Pennsylvania, Nye of North Dakota and Gibson of Vermont.

Democrats claim to be worried only about McGill, Duffy and Bulkley.

In New York Senator Robert F. Wagner, "father" of social security and labor legislation, and Congressman James M. Mead, running respectively for the long and short term against Republicans John Lord O'Brien and Edward F. Corsi, are believed sure to win unless Governor Lehman is defeated for re-election by District Attorney Dewey, who is expected to lead the G. O. P. ticket.

Wagner boasts of New Deal reforms and O'Brien challenges him to defend the record on federal spending, unemployment and Wagner's National Labor Relations Act.

Both democratic candidates are backed by the American Labor party, the A. F. of L. and Mayor LaGuardia.

O'Brien is a former federal assistant attorney general who recently defended TVA before the supreme court.

Corsi is a former commissioner of immigration. In Pennsylvania it's a question whether the social and labor legislation of Gov. George Earle's administration will outright recent scandals in voters' minds as they choose between Earle and Senator James J. "Puddler" Davis.

Earle's chances seem poorer than those of Charles A. Jones, democratic candidate for governor. Defeat of the ticket, presumably wouldn't break the hearts of Bosses.

**KEY CONTEST IN OHIO.** In New Jersey former Senator Warren W. Barbour, one-time boxing champ, seeks to beat William H. Ely, former WPA administrator blessed by the New Deal and Boss Hague.

Barbour, who stands well with labor, says Ely will be a "rubber stamp." Republicans cite rumors that Hague isn't really behind Ely.

Senator Bulkley, colorless supporter of most New Deal bills who

**THE CAPITOL JIGSAW**  
 By HOWARD C. MARSHALL  
 Associated Press Writer

AUSTIN, Oct. 31 (AP).—Cold weather and frost will end the sufferings of thousands of persons afflicted with hay fever, says the state health department.

"Pollen is a complex protein," explained an official, "and it is the pollen of the ragweed that recently has been causing so much discomfort. Frost seems to destroy the power of the pollen to irritate."

This year has been exceptionally bad for hay fever, the official added; much worse than last year. The intensity of the malady seems to be in proportion to the amount of pollen in the air.

About January another hay fever season will arrive for Austin and the vicinity. It will be due to pollen from cedars that blanket the hills for many miles hereabouts.

W. Lee O'Daniel, governor-nominee, has a new bust of himself which, according to a letter from O'Daniel to the sculptor, Dan Da Luza of Houston, fully meets his approval.

Da Luza, in Austin recently, said he made the bust from seven newspaper pictures of O'Daniel which showed the nominee in various moods. The sculptor created a composite expression.

"The more I look at the bust," O'Daniel wrote, "the better I like it. As I sit here looking upon your handiwork, the more I become amazed at the likeness you have reproduced, knowing you had only newspaper pictures by which to work."

Da Luza, born at Amsterdam, Holland, said he was fascinated by the type of O'Daniel's campaign, the like of which, along with most Texans he had never seen.

"In Europe statesmen are selected so differently," he said, "it seems to me clearly expressive of Americanism when a man who has been featured so prominently in entertainment roles is elected to the governorship of your state."

Julian Montgomery, state highway engineer—that is to say, the general manager of the state highway department—is not a superstitious man.

The number of his automobile license is X-13. It was issued to him on Friday.

"No," he said, when asked if he was superstitious, "I'm not superstitious. I'd just as soon have license 13 as license 13,000."

Peter Mansbendel, widely-known wood-carving artist of Austin returned from a 10-week visit in Europe, is of the opinion the recent peace agreement at Munich was "a patched up affair" and wouldn't last.

Mansbendel spent much of his visit in Basel, Switzerland, with his aged mother. Basel is near the boundary of Switzerland. Nearby the Rhine begins form the boundary between France and Germany.

There was much activity by both French and German soldiers which could be observed from the vicinity of Basel, Mansbendel said.

"I had friends working in a bank in Basel," he said, "and I saw them laboring far into the night getting gold ready for shipment further into the interior of Switzerland because they feared possible invasion."

"In France, just as in Switzerland, gold and art treasures were being put into hiding places. Everyone was frightened."

"The peace they have in Europe now is merely a patched-up affair. I'm afraid it won't last."

The state planning board has found a number of oddities in the names of Texas towns.

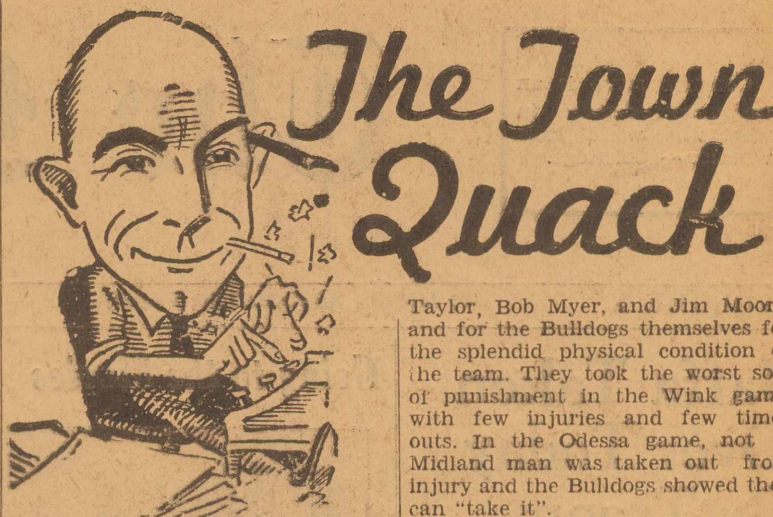
Within five miles of each other there are three Bosses in New Boston, Boston and Old Boston. States are represented by a Colorado, a Roosevelt endorsement in the Ohio primary, may be beaten by Robert A. Taft, a corporation lawyer, son of the late President Taft and already mentioned as a presidential possibility.

This contest is being taken by republicans as a major New Deal test in a key state.

Bulkley defends the New Deal while pointing to some Roosevelt measures he voted against. Taft, out-campaigning him, attacks "planned economy," "regimentation," the wage-hour act, farm act, the reorganization, and supreme court bills and "one-man government."

Taft will carry Ohio outside Cleveland, where Bulkley may get a big enough majority to save him.

**NEXT: Senatorial races in the western states.**



Don't rush me. I know what you are looking for in this column today. You want to know what Ralph Shuffler had to say after the game (all of you but Bill Simpson), and I'm going to tell you. He wasn't at all satisfied. He said Odessa still has a two-touchdown better team, and he would like to see the game played over on Odessa's field.

He said most people at Odessa have the same opinion. And to make the plea seem reasonable he editorialized on the need of charity funds for the poor folks of Odessa and Midland and suggested that a benefit game between the two teams be played December 24, the total proceeds to go for charity needs of the two towns.

All I have to say in rebuttal is that both teams will still be playing football in 1939, and chances are they will match a game at Odessa. Meanwhile, if we have any game to play over, let's play Wink. We could take care of the charity needs of all West Texas with the proceeds.

Not that the Broncos didn't put up reasonably good competition. They made the game interesting, and we thank them for a pleasant evening.

And now I want to say another good word for our coaches, Bud

Taylor, Bob Myer, and Jim Moore, and for the Bulldogs themselves for the splendid physical condition of the team. They took the worst sort of punishment in the Wink game, with few injuries and few time-outs. In the Odessa game, not a Midland man was taken out from injury and the Bulldogs showed they can "take it."

The fellows who got the wage-hour bill passed had some sort of an axe to grind. I don't mean the representatives of labor, but I mean the politicians who put the bill through. One of them must have been the author of a new book on how to operate your business under the wage-hour bill, for only \$3.50. We got a circular about it this morning. I wouldn't give 35 cents for it. If you are under the bill, you're under it, and all you have to do is just go all the way according to the law.

I had a letter from Hired-Tired-Fired this morning, and he sent in a good verse, as he has done on several occasions. I don't usually have a lot of curiosity, but I would like to know who H-T-F is, because he reflects a healthy philosophy on life. I can use contributions from him any time.

He wrote that his youngster brought home this verse from school.

"I don't know who wrote it and he doesn't either but it may be worth passing on. Yours as truly as possible—"

When things go wrong as they sometimes will,  
 When the road you're trudging seems up-hill,  
 When the funds are low and the debts are high,  
 And you want to smile, but you have to sigh,  
 When care is pressing you down at the bit,  
 Rest, if you must, but don't quit.

Life is queer with its twists and turns,  
 As every one of us sometimes learns,  
 And many a failure turns out  
 When he might have won had he stuck it out;  
 Don't give up, though the pace seems slow,  
 You may succeed with another blow.

Success is failure turned inside out—  
 The silver tint of the clouds of doubt,  
 And you never can tell how close you are,  
 It may be near though it seems far.

So stick to the fight when you are hardest hit;  
 It's when things seem worst that you mustn't quit.

Blondy Cross, in the Angelo Times, said:

Curtis Esecue (Red) Covington, San Angelo tire salesman and old Baylor grad, was one of the many Baptists who voyaged to Fort Worth Saturday and were Christianized by the Texas Christian University football team.

My old friend Red, erstwhile baseball catcher for old Baylor and now the hard-to-beat-for-city champion golfer of San Angelo, just picked the wrong day to watch our Bears.

**Personals**

Mrs. Dona Dumajay, her daughter, Roberta, Miss Ella Mae Newland, Mrs. Willie Stell Oliver, and Mrs. Ruth Ramsey made a trip to Abilene Sunday.

Miss Mamie Belle McKee is ill at her home here, suffering from a cold.

D. D. Shifflett, high school principal, and Bob Myer, assistant football coach, attended the TCU-Baylor game in Fort Worth Saturday.

Mrs. S. H. Hudkins spent the week-end with her daughter, Evelyn, who is a student in Texas State College for Women at Denton.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Brown have returned from a visit to Austin, Waco, and Foht Worth. In the latter city they saw the Baylor-TCU football game Saturday.

Mrs. W. M. Schrock has returned from a two weeks' visit to Dallas.

radio, Nevada, Ohio, Washington, Illinois-Bend, Missouri City, Tennessee-Colony and Texas City.

One may find also a Pittsburg, Los Angeles, Buffalo, Detroit, Omaha, Moscow, Paris, Sweden, Turkey and Italy.

The board pointed out that Dalhart was nearer the capital cities of six other states than to Austin.

**Beware The Cough That Hangs On**  
 From a common cold

No matter how many medicines you have tried for your common cough, chest cold, or bronchial irritation, you may get relief now with Creomulsion. Creomulsion not only contains the soothing elements found in many cough remedies, such as Syrup of White Pine Compound with Tar, and fluid extract of Licorice Root, but it also has fluid extract of Ipecac for its powerful phlegm loosening effect, fluid extract of Cascara for its mild laxative effect, and most important of all, Beechwood Cresote nicely blended with all of these so that it will reach the source of the trouble from the inside.

Thousands of people, who really know their drugs, use Creomulsion in their own families, realizing that this excellent preparation aids nature to soothe the inflamed mucous membranes, to break the irritated tissues, and to loosen and expel germ-laden phlegm. Drug-

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 We shall give the Complete Accountancy Course for Only \$75  
 First ten students enrolled—FREE BUS FARE  
 Convenient Terms—No Extra Charge for Books, Diploma or Service. The \$75 Accountancy Course Embraces: Bookkeeping, Accountancy, Banking, Typing, Letter Writing and Punctuation. (Regular tuition is \$125.) Day and night Classes. Individual instruction. Complete courses 3 to 4 months. It costs no more if it takes a long time than if it takes a short time.

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 Or Write  
**ODESSA BUSINESS COLLEGE**  
 Hendricks Bldg.—Odessa, Texas

**Hold Everything!**

**USED CARS**

"Ya mean to say ya wouldn't pay 16 bucks for a job that retailed at \$3800?"

**LINKS STAR**

**HORIZONTAL**

1 A new gold champion.  
 7 He was once a — (pl.).  
 12 English title.  
 13 Yellow bugle plant.  
 15 Clears.  
 16 Warbled.  
 17 Sandpiper.  
 19 Greatest in number.  
 21 To be wont.  
 22 Fabrics.  
 24 Gibbon.  
 25 Right.  
 26 Insect.  
 27 To cry noisily.  
 29 Exclamation.  
 30 Beret.  
 32 Lava.  
 34 Roll of film.  
 35 Note in scale.  
 36 To lament.  
 37 To shut in.  
 39 Structural unit.  
 40 Street.  
 42 Aye.  
 43 Form of "I."

**ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE**

OAK QUERCUS CUP  
 OBOE TAILL LORA  
 LEG TRAIL ERG  
 BELIEVED PERUKES  
 UERR SAIT Q  
 LICIER OM ANU  
 LUINAS PI OAK REL  
 DENTAL R TREE EER  
 I NOD R R  
 NEGATORY LEAF PIE  
 GRUB TIARA HARL  
 SNUB EPI SOLO  
 PESTERS MARGINS

14 He won a — victory.  
 17 To lose elasticity.  
 18 Being.  
 20 He was given a — (pl.).  
 22 Total.  
 23 For that reason.  
 26 Aromatic.  
 28 Hollow vessel.  
 30 Starting place in golf.  
 31 Fairy sprite.  
 33 Succor.  
 35 Vogue.  
 38 A pledge.  
 41 The earth.  
 43 Engine.  
 45 Spring.  
 47 Fasting season most.  
 48 Assam silk-worm.  
 48 Bundle.  
 50 Japanese fish.  
 52 Measure of cloth.  
 53 Compass point.  
 54 Soon.  
 55 Tam.  
 56 Form of "a."  
 59 And.

**VERTICAL**

2 Opposite of most.  
 3 Alley.  
 4 Energy unit.  
 5 Dye.  
 6 Insinuation.  
 7 Sleeveless cloak.  
 8 Doctor.  
 9 Obscure.  
 10 False god.  
 11 Theme.  
 14 Emulated.

12 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11  
 12 13 14 15  
 16 17 18 19 20  
 21 22 23 24  
 25 26 27 28 29  
 30 31 32 33  
 34 35 36 37  
 38 39 40 41 42 43  
 44 45 46 47 48  
 49 50 51 52 53 54 55  
 56 57 58 59  
 60

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# SOCIETY NEWS SECTION

## Mrs. Hodge Teaches Lesson for Naomis Sunday Morning

Mrs. J. Howard Hodge, teacher of the Naomi class who has been in ill health and has been absent from her post for some time, again taught the lesson for the group Sunday. She discussed "Personal Rights and Where They End" in the meeting at Hotel Scharbauer yesterday morning.

Miss Mamie Belle McKee presented the lesson reading.

Miss Ruth Guy presented the lesson from the Scriptures.

Song service was led by Mrs. L. H. Tiffin and Mrs. O. H. Lamar played the offertory.

A business meeting to be held in the private dining room of Hotel

Scharbauer, Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock, was announced. Mrs. W. P. Thurmon and Mrs. A. E. Horst will be hostesses.

Eighteen members were present.

## Junior-Intermediate Endeavor Organized In Sunday Meeting

Re-organization of the Junior and Intermediate Endeavors of the First Christian church into one group to be called the Junior-Intermediate Endeavor was effected in a meeting Sunday.

Officers elected were: President, Charles Reader; vice-president, Ada Belle Reader; secretary, Doris Mickey; treasurer, Irvin Lee Recer; song leader, Van Cummings; pianist, Betty Ruth Pickering.

Preceding the organization session, a program was presented with the devotional being brought by Mrs. Zach Reader.

"Obedience" was the subject of the study, parts being taken by Van Cummings, Ada Belle Reader, Charles Reader, Francis Collins, Irvin Lee Recer, Dale Mickey, Doris Mickey, Leroy Reader, Howard Mickey, Eloise Pickering, Betty Ruth Pickering.

Senior Group.

Senior Endeavors met at 6:30 o'clock for a program for which Marvin Park was leader.

Following the devotional and song service, the subject, "The Importance of Public Worship" was studied.

Talks were made by John Pickering, Addie Mae Langdon, Billy Noble, and Elma Jean Noble.

A roundtable discussion was held after the talks.

The Far West Federation of clubs will meet in Midland, December 2, according to announcement by Mrs. C. B. Dodson, press reporter of the organization.

The meeting will be held at the Presbyterian church, opening at 10

## Far West Federation To Meet Here Dec. 2

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## Gas Gas All Time

Mrs. Jas. Miller says: "Gas on my stomach was so bad I couldn't eat or sleep. Gas even pressed on my heart. Adlerika brought me quick relief. Now I eat as I wish, sleep fine, never feel better."

**ADLERIKA**  
City Drug—Petroleum Pharmacy

## "Little Co-ed Ridinghood"



Although designed primarily for college girls, this smart wool jersey dress with a hood which can be worn up as shown, or down to form a soft shawl collar, is ideal for any woman to wear autumn weekends in the country or in an open roadster.

The jersey is soft as an angora kitten. Twisted metal buttons and cleverly concealed pockets are the only trimming. The hood is formed by closing the slide fastener up the center of the two-part collar.

American designer Charles Armour created it.

10 o'clock in the morning. It will be the last meeting of the club year and members are reminded that dues should be paid now.

## Announcements

**TUESDAY.**

Dr. W. R. White, pastor of the First Baptist church at Oklahoma City and formerly state secretary of missions in Texas, will speak Tuesday afternoon at the Baptist church here on the WMSU program. Everyone interested is invited to attend. Dr. White is now in a revival at Big Spring.

Big Spring Association will hold a workers' conference at the Baptist church here Tuesday. Lunch

will be served at noon.

Wesley Bible class of the Methodist church will hold its regular monthly social and business meeting at the home of Mrs. W. T. Beauchamp, 306 N. Baird, Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Woman's Wednesday club will present Miss Evelyn Oppenheimer in a review of Laura Krey's "And Tell of Time" at the High School auditorium Tuesday evening at 7:45.

Alpha club will meet with Mrs. S. M. Laughlin, 210 S. Marinfeld, Tuesday at 2:30.

Beta Sigma Phi will meet in the private dining room of Hotel Scharbauer Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

## WEDNESDAY.

Woman's Wednesday club will meet with Mrs. E. Earle Payne, 324 South I street, Wednesday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock.

Modern Study club will meet with Mrs. S. S. Stinson, 1608 Holloway, Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Junior Wednesday club will meet with Mrs. Frank Miller, 500 N. Marinfeld Wednesday afternoon at the usual hour.

Play Readers club will meet with Mrs. Elliott H. Barron, 507 N. Lorraine, Wednesday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock. Mrs. Chas. L. Klapproth will read "The Second Mrs. Tanqueray" by Sir Arthur Pinero.

## THURSDAY.

Friendly Builders class of the Methodist church will have a social Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. N. G. Oates, 510 N. Marinfeld.

## FRIDAY.

Stitch and Chatter club will meet with Mrs. L. M. Hedges, 406 E. Tennessee, Friday afternoon at two o'clock.

## SATURDAY.

City-County Federation will sponsor a benefit bridge at Hotel Scharbauer Saturday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, proceeds to go to the student loan fund. Tickets, at 50 cents each, may be purchased from members of the committee in charge or at the door. The public is invited.

Story Hour will be held in the children's library at the courthouse Saturday morning at 10 o'clock.

Midland county museum in the courthouse will be open Saturday afternoon from 2:30 until 5 o'clock.

**Lost Indian Tribe Traced.**  
TITUSVILLE, Pa. (UP).—Traces of an Indian tribe heretofore almost lost to the pages of American history have been unearthed in northwestern Pennsylvania, according to officials in charge of an archaeological survey recently completed in that section.

## Methodist Young People Attend Sweetwater Meeting

Nine young people of the Methodist church attended the district meeting of the Epworth League held at Sweetwater Saturday and Sunday. The Midland group, who spent the night in the host town, included: Mr. and Mrs. Alvon Patterson, Charles Patterson, Miss Martha Tidmore, Mrs. John Rhoden Jr., Miss Kathryn Beauchamp, Lois Guffey, Francis Guffey, Cleo Tidwell.

Suggestive of the Halloween theme were a group of talks presented, including: "Haunted by Fear," "Haunted by the Past," "Haunted by the Spirit."

Chief speakers were Frank Day of Lubbock and Doyle Ragle of McMurry College, Abilene.

About 75 young people attended the meeting held in the First Methodist church at Sweetwater.

## Rural Schools

Sticks.

On Friday afternoon from 2:30 o'clock until 4, the children enjoyed a Halloween party at the school house. M. W. Alcorn supervised the games. Cookies and fruit juice were served as refreshments. During this hour the mothers met with Mrs. Alcorn at her home.

Honor students of the second month of school were Helen Herren, whose average was 84, Warene Wise, average 91, and Troy Gene Alcorn, average 91.

Elsie Baker, who has moved here from Kenard, enrolled in the fourth grade last week.

Visitors during the week were: Mrs. Kathrine Thompson, Joan Thompson, M. W. Alcorn, and Mrs. A. R. Baker.

The following program will be presented Friday night, Nov. 4, at the school house:

Music by the Rhythm Band — "Dixie Land," "Secrets," "Train Song."

Reading — "My Zipper Suit" — Ray Lewis.

Reading — "Good Health" — Elsie Baker.

Skit — "Our Teacher" — Billy Evans and Bobby Evans.

Reading — "Pippety Pop" — Troy Alcorn.

Reading — "A Boy's Objective" — Billy Wells.

Dramatization — "Old Black Joe" — Nine pupils.

Reading — "Play Time" — W. T. Wells.

Reading — "Book Magic" — Helen Herren.

Reading — "Forest Glow" — Warene Wise.

Dramatization — "The Dutch Treat" — Helen Herren and Warene Wise.

Dutch children — Troy Alcorn and Nona Wells.

Dikes — W. T. Wells, Billy Wells.

## Coolie Coat in Fur



Sure to be lionized at any gathering of fur-coated fashionables is this luxurious Molyneux outfit. And what a distance from inspiration to realization! Made of darkly elegant broadtail, the coat is modeled after the cotton jacket of a lovely Chinese coolie, and wadded in the same way. With loose kimono sleeves, it is super-comfortable. Under it is worn a simple dress of lightweight black wool whose high neckline is stressed by a band of sparkling embroidery.

**Windmills** — Ray Lewis, Tony Roberts.

**Shoes** — William Newsom, Jack Wise.

**Tulips** — Nada Bramlett, Ruth Parker, Oleta Cain.

**Milk Maid** — Norma J. Bramlett.

A Sacramento, Calif., man has eaten pie every day for more than 60 years.

**Horse Shortage in Province.**  
REGINA, Sask. (UP).—An epidemic of the dread equine disease known as encephalomyelitis has killed about 10,000 horses in Saskatchewan this year, causing a definite shortage of the animals in the province, a survey has disclosed. The disease affects horses' brains.

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Announces Opening of New and Modern Optometric Offices  
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Glasses Fitted Fine Repairing

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If so, the best way to pay it off is by MONTHLY PAYMENTS!  
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Federal Home Loan Bank & FHA Loans  
Call on us—we shall be glad to discuss your particular problems with you.  
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FEMININE FANCIES  
By KATHLEEN EILAND  
This year, we are told, evening slippers should match the dress or some important flash of color in the costume—perhaps a brilliant sequin bodice. Which will be welcome news to the girl who likes to trip across the dance floor with twinkling toes.  
The platform soles are favorites for evening wear and we note that our good friend, the black satin slipper, is returning.  
Striped wool jackets, to be worn with a skirt as a suit or just over dresses, for added warmth, bring one's wardrobe up to the minute.  
So do jersey blouses, short sleeved, with lastex in the wide shirred band at the waist.  
If you are looking for something to make your best friend on her next visit to your kitchen exclaim, "My dear, WHERE did you get that?" lie forth and purchase a Pyrex glass teakettle. You already know the sturdy qualities of this glassware in over-the-flame utensils such as casseroles, percolators, and frying pans.  
Now comes the teakettle, where you will not even have to remove the lid to see how much water is in it. That is, you won't unless the gyp laden waters of West Texas turn it white after a few times, as they do water glasses, and so obscure the beautiful clearness of the glass.  
Anyway, a glass teakettle is our idea of something new under the culinary sun.  
New printed cottons are calculated to make one's fingers itch for the feel of a thimble and one's mind turn to contemplation of patterns for housecoats, curtains, and et cetera.  
For these prints are such colorful things. One piece displays figures of girls in long picture gowns dancing on black background. Another has perfectly impossible birds in varied colors posed against a dark red ground. While still others feature the still-popular Mexican decorative theme.  
Never before, we are sure, was it ever so easy to find exactly what is wanted for every whim in the line of bolt goods as it is today. It is a delightful time for the home seamstress to be working.  
Football games are still making the biggest and blackest headlines in the sports pages. For the feminine fan there's a new dress that fairly exudes football spirit. Made of soft red material, it has tan buttons shaped like miniature footballs and a large felt applique of a football over the heart. With a touch of brown at the throat, these form the only decorations for the frock.  
Work on Holland's Zuider Zee has reclaimed 900 square miles of land that had been under water for centuries.

"Check Everything but the Chesterfields"

You'll find smokers everywhere keeping Chesterfields with them all day long. They add to your pleasure when you're on the job and when you take a night off.

It takes good things to make a good product. That's why we use the best ingredients a cigarette can have—mild ripe tobaccos and pure cigarette paper—to make Chesterfield the cigarette that smokers say is milder and better-tasting.

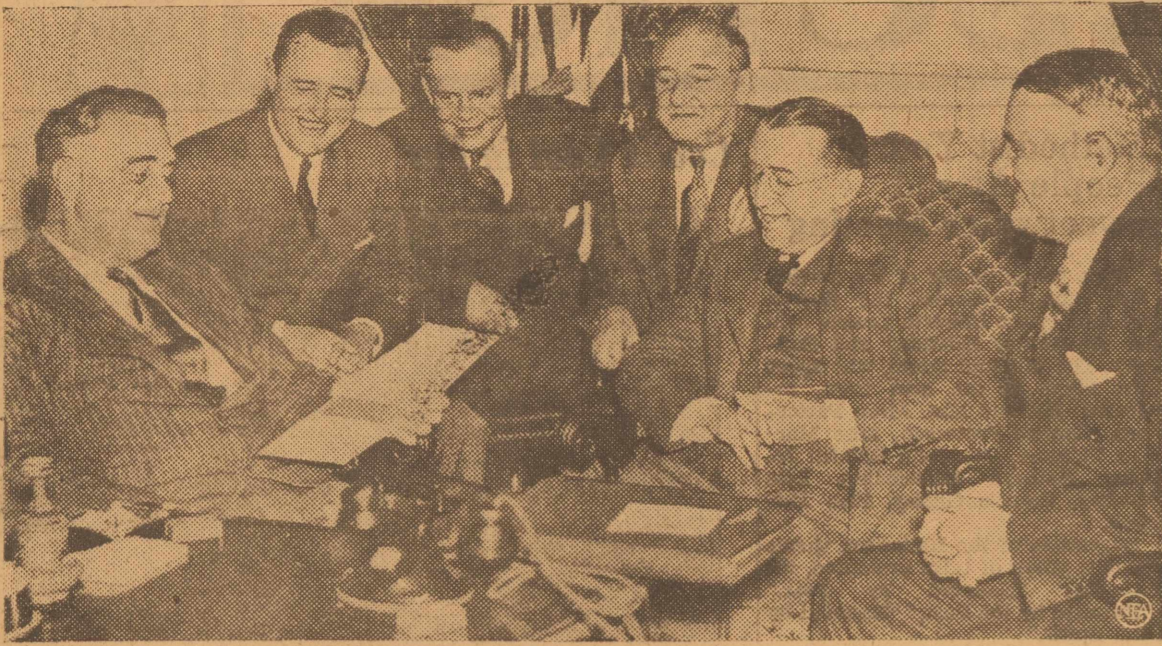
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Every Wednesday Evening  
GEORGE GRACIE BURNS ALLEN  
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All C. B. S. Stations

EDDIE DOOLEY  
Football Highlights  
Every Thursday and Saturday  
52 Leading N. B. C. Stations

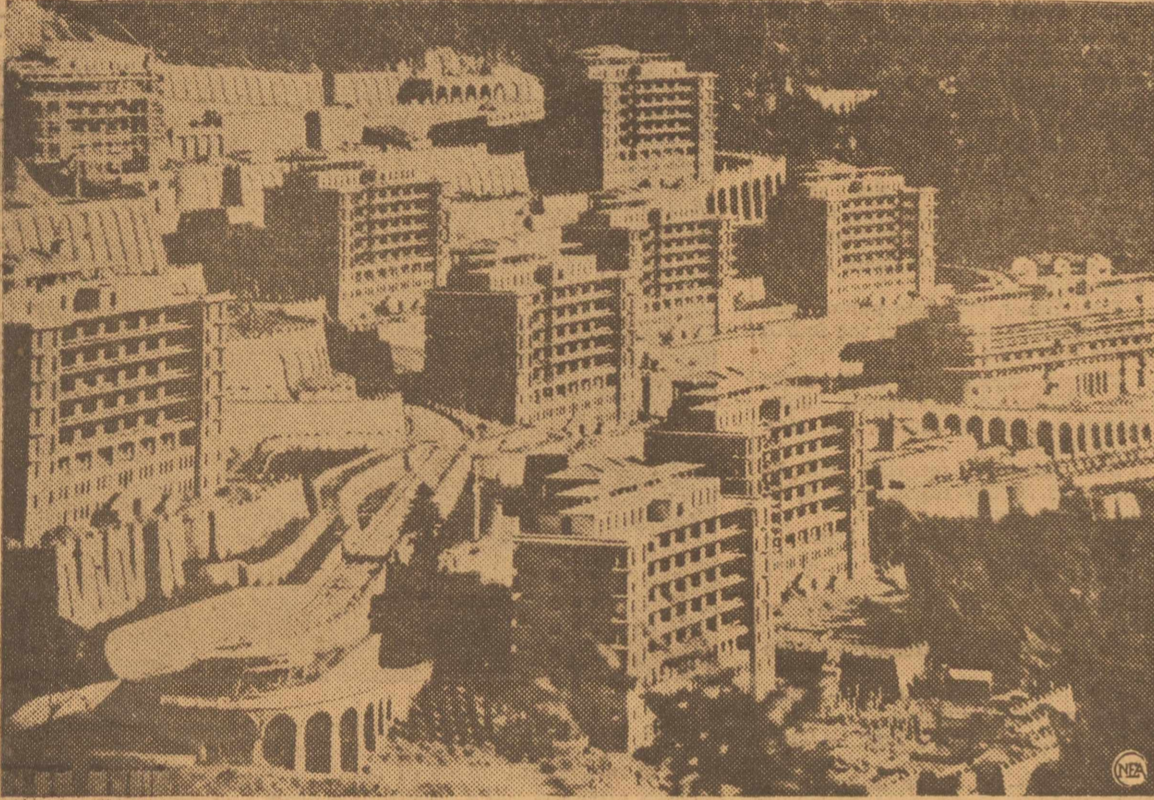
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### They'll Plan President's Birthday Parties



The "Fight Infantile Paralysis" committee named to conduct the national campaign climaxed with the annual President's birthday balls throughout the country on Jan. 30 is pictured here at its first meeting with the President in Washington. Left to right, Mr. Roosevelt, Keith Morgan of New York, renamed chairman; George E. Allen of Washington, campaign director; Joseph Schenk of Los Angeles; Basil O'Connor, New York; George W. Baker, Jr., San Francisco. Funds from the birthday parties are used to fight infantile paralysis.

### Italy's 'World's Largest' Tuberculosis Sanatorium



Italy presses the war against the "white plague" with a great new tuberculosis sanatorium high in the Italian Alps, where mountain air, sunlight and the most modern scientific equipment will help 3000 fight the disease. This view shows the 19-building hospital at Sondalo. It is the largest of the 46 in Italy, reputedly the largest in the world.

### Side Glances-----By George Clark



"We've enjoyed so many of their parties, I feel we should invite them over here some evening."

### Yessir---That's a Lot of Mouth



Patsy, a cocker spaniel, turns a wary eye on the cavernous jaws of a 42-pound muskie and no doubt considers herself very lucky that the huge fish is beyond doing her any harm. The prize catch was landed by her master, Harry W. Mould of Buffalo, who brought in the 57 1/2-inch beauty on an 18-pound test line in Lake Chautauque, N. Y.

### The PAYOFF

BY JESS RODGERS.

The Ector county courthouse won't be moved over here, Ralph Shuffler says my boss backed out on calling a bet for the courthouse; but that LaFonda is ready to be moved over here any time the boss goes after it. The boss says he remembers the last person that tried to run a "La Fonda" here is now in Illinois, and that he doesn't want to go up where it is so cold. So local "honky-tonkers" will have to keep on going to Odessa to get into La Fonda.

And next comes Kermit for the Bulldogs. Or rather, the Bulldogs go to Kermit. And that will probably be the last easy game of the season for the home club. The boys and the coaches are probably glad to see the game with Kermit coming up at this time. They have been plenty "built up" for the last two and the boys would have a lot of trouble in getting mentally ready for another strong foe this week. The Bulldogs ought to take Kermit by about four touchdowns.

If any of you have any "drag" with the Odessa school board: Try to get the board to stage the Odessa-Wink game at night. The two teams are scheduled to play at the same Midland and Pecos will be battling it out on Lackey field Armistice Day. If Odessa plays Wink that night, most of the Wink and Odessa fans will be over here in the afternoon and the Midland and Pecos fans will be in Odessa that night. Tony Slaughter admits Odessa school officials hate to do anything to accommodate Midland—especially after last Friday—but they surely aren't spiteful enough to knock a \$1,000 bucks or two off their gate receipts. Lee Johnson up at Wink is all for the night game.

Several of the 7-B officials have been doing a lot of "griping" because Midland wouldn't agree to pay them more than \$15, according to gate receipts. They say all other schools have agreed to pay higher salaries. Most of the officials that have appeared on Lackey field this year certainly haven't earned \$15, or half that amount.

Some criticism has come our way for giving all the praise to Jay Francis and overlooking Fatsio Wright and the other boys. We leave it up to you on who deserves the most publicity. While willing to admit that Fatsio is doing a swell job on the club this year, it is his misfortune to be overshadowed by Jay and a few other good backs in the conference. Fatsio has probably shown more improvement this year over last than any other back in the conference, especially on pass defense and carrying the ball. He deserves all the publicity he gets.

But just take a look at the publicity Jay is getting in some of the other papers:

"You can go from here to Southwest Teachers college in Kansas without finding a better high school back than Jay Francis,"—Frank Tolbert in the Fort Worth Star-Telegram.

"We still believe Midland's Jay Francis is a better back than any man in West Texas including all of the Wink Ezzells and Callahans,"—Tony Slaughter in the Odessa News-Times.

"With the arguments racing pro and con as to respective merits of Francis of Midland and Don Ezzell of Wink, this corner will take Callahan, the Wink Big Bertha and stream-lined battle tank"—Stuart Long in the Kermit Sun. (Editor's note: Long hasn't seen Francis play this year.)

And from Betsy Ross in the Pecos Enterprise:

"The season-old question, 'Is Don Ezzell a better broken-field runner than Jay Francis?' should be settled now to the satisfaction of all but the most partial Wink observers.

"If there's a high school youth playing football in West Texas who can run further behind less interference than can little-in-stature, big-in-stamina Francis, he's an unheralded hero who could be performing for Pittsburgh.

"Unquestionable, Ezzell is a good back. He remains top in the high scoring division, outstripping Francis. But he just isn't the ball player Francis is.

"The matter of taking a football on the whatever yard line it happens to be and running for a touchdown becomes much simpler if you've got ten powerful men clearing a path for you. But as Jess Rodgers of the Midland Reporter puts it, when Francis got the ball, it was just he and his Maker out there trying to fight off the entire Wink team.

"Let the two men swap places. Ezzell would still be a good football player but no better than the average. Put Jay Francis behind that Wink line, give him Bob Aberding and J. E. Callahan to cut a path of interference, and

### At the Library

#### New Books—

This is Me, Kathie, by Julia Truitt Yenni: Because the family's attentions are concentrated on her prettier sister, Kathie has been allowed a free and happy childhood in the small town where they live, but she finds it hard to grow up when she marries. Though forced to assume many responsibilities, relief comes in a surprising way. A pleasant, light novel.

Appointment with Death, by Agatha Christie: The story of a murder so cleverly concealed that only the famous Poirot is able to ferret out the astonishing solution.

Growth of a Man, by Mazo de la Roche: A story of life as it was faced by one individual, Shaw Manifold, from the time when, a fatherless boy of nine, he is left with his unsympathetic and frightening grandparents, until he emerges from boyhood to become a brilliant young man with just one more deep valley to cross before he finds lasting happiness. In telling of Shaw's relationship with his mother, of his friendship and love for Elspeth Blair, and in the development of her other characters, Miss de la Roche has given real depth to her story.

Frank Miller of Mission Inn, by Zona Gale: A biographical memoir and tribute to the man who built the famous inn at Riverside, California, and collected its art treasures. Illustrated with photographs.

The Case of the Shoplifter's Shoe, by Eric Stanley Gardner: A new Perry Mason story.

Across the Frontiers, by Sir Philip Hamilton Gibbs: "The author observes and discusses informally European conditions and politics of today. The opinions of citizens in European countries are quoted; the author himself admits English errors in foreign policy, deplores alignments with Russia, and makes a plea for an appreciation of Hitler's movement, with a policy of appeasement for Germany and Italy. He denounces the persecution of the Jews, however. A controversial rather than a profound book." (Booklist).

Their Eyes Were Watching God, a novel, by Zora Neale Hurston: Janie, a Negro girl, sought through two marriages to find the love she dreamed of. When she was forty and a widow with poverty, the gay young gambler, Tea Cake, married her and brought her the happiness she had almost missed. Their brief life together, which closed tragically, gave her beautiful and lasting memories. The life of a Negro village and of workers in the Everglades are a natural part of the warm, human story; the Negro speech is easily read." (A. L. A. Booklist).

We Married an Englishman, by Ruth and Helen Hoffman: Two American sisters, with some reputation as artists, went to Mexico to join the Englishman to whom one of them was engaged. This is the blithely told story of the red tape accompanying the marriage and of the following year of housekeeping under strange conditions, with native servants and an assortment of pets, and with visits to Baghdad and to Arab encampments to vary the monotony of desert life.

Murder in Newport, by Gerard Lambert: The sudden death of a millionaire yacht owner at a Newport dinner party is immediately traceable to the substitution of a pellet of poison for a saccharine tablet, and it is the task of Roger Vardon, yachtman and ex-Intelligence man, to discover the identity of the clever killer who strikes again before he is caught.

My Sister Eileen, by Ruth McKenney: The appalling experiences which the author and her sister survived in the process of growing up and learning about life. Conscious relatives attempted to implant culture, but the sisters preferred movies and newspaper serials of the lurid variety, and their reactions to girls' activities, visiting celebrities, and Greenwich village landlords are hilariously described. (Published as separate stories in the New Yorker).

Mr. Zero, by Patricia Wentworth: The mysterious Mr. Zero, agent of a sabotage ring interested in obtaining government secrets, successfully blackmails Lady Sylvia Colesborough into stealing important papers from her husband. When she confides to her cousin Gay that she is to meet Mr. Zero in the garden at midnight, Gay hastens there, with her fiancée, to prevent the meeting. From then events move rapidly to the unexpected climax.

Dawn in Lyons, by Mary Ellen Chase: "At the inn at Tintagel, Cornwall, a book with the story of Tristram and Isolde was kept on the parlor table. When she was introduced (At The Library) Page 6

### Pershing Honored



Like many another city in France, the town of Saint-Die remembers with gratitude and affection the coming of the "Yanks" in the World War. So recently, Saint-Die honored General John J. Pershing and through him the American Expeditionary Force which he commanded, by making him an honorary citizen. Looking as hearty and militarily alert as ever, General Pershing is shown above as he arrived at the American Embassy in Paris, where Paul Elbel, Deputy of Saint-Die, made the presentation.

It is a good idea to check automobile spring shackles frequently. It is just as bad to have them too tight as too loose.

40-Year-Old Bill Paid.  
ALTUS, Okla. (UP).—J. E. Ham had some proof today for his contention that "most folks are honest." He received a letter which contained a money order for \$2.75, in payment for a bill incurred at Ham's store in Dew, Tex., more than 40 years ago.

Old Coaches Now Cottages.  
ELYRIA, O. (UP).—Many of the 200 coaches of the defunct Lake Shore Electric interurban line are being turned into summer shacks along Lake Erie. The first of the coaches to be sold was turned into a dining room at Lorain, O.

### BIG NIGHT AHEAD?



A fastidious appearance helps toward social conquests! Make our dry cleaning service your first step.

### Petroleum Cleaners

Next to Yucca Phone 1010

### We Have Opened THE J. & W. TEA SHOP

Serving Luncheon 11 to 2 Tea Hour 4 to 6 Orders taken for cakes, pies, doughnuts and cookies. We will appreciate your patronage.

Phone 774 or 1367 503 West Texas

### F. H. A. LOANS

Up to \$10,000 for repairs or improvements to residential or business property—36 months pay off, special cases up to 60 months.

New small improvements, garages, etc., up to \$2500.00—36 months pay off, special cases up to 60 months.

Small new residences for home owners up to \$2500.00—84 months pay off, 25% owner's equity.

### A. & L. HOUSING & LUMBER CO.

Always at Your Service  
Phone 149

### WE HAVE MOVED

From 314 West Texas to the CITY CAFE BUILDING  
First Door South of West Texas Gas Co.

### L. H. TIFFIN

MIDLAND TYPEWRITER SERVICE.  
Phone 166

### GUARD AGAINST UNCERTAINTY

Protect Your Family with a SOUTHLAND LIFE INSURANCE POLICY.

Money created by life insurance WILL PAY CURRENT BILLS, free your home of INDEBTEDNESS, give your wife a MONTHLY INCOME for a definite period and EDUCATE YOUR CHILDREN. PLAN YOUR LIFE INSURANCE PROGRAM TO FIT

Pay Yourself as You Go Along  
**W. B. HARKRIDER**  
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### DRINK JAX

"THE BEST BEER IN TOWN"

A Complete BEAR  
Checkup Twice a Year Will Help Prevent ACCIDENTS and Save You Money

Let Us Check Your Car for  
•Wheel Alignment •Wheel Balance  
•Brake Efficiency •Headlight Focus  
—Line Up With Bear—  
Stops Shimmy & Hard Steering  
Frames & Axles Straightened

### VANCE

Phone 1000--223 East Wall

# CARNETT'S MYSTERY SALE NOW IN PROGRESS

CARNETT'S is conducting one of the most sensational events of the year—it's really a MYSTERY SALE! During this sale there will be

## Mystery Specials So Hot They Sizzle

Your Choice of 10 Radios  
Only 50¢ Down—50¢ Week

New, used and rebuilt MAYTAG WASHERS; bargain prices.  
Only \$5.00 Down—Balance \$1.00 Week

Electrolux Gas Refrigerators and Stewart Warner Electric Refrigerators.  
Up to 33 1/3% off

One Crosley Shelvador Refrigerator  
5-ft. size  
Only \$59.50—\$4.50 down; bal. \$1.00 week

One 4-ft. Frigidaire  
Just like new!  
Only \$59.95—\$4.95 down; bal. \$1.00 week

10-Tube Brunswick Radio Phonograph Combination  
Only \$19.95—95¢ down; bal. \$1.00 week

9-Tube Philco Console  
Automatic volume control and tone control.  
Only \$24.95—95¢ down; bal. \$1.00 week

New 1938 Philco Radios  
20% off  
Generous trade-in for your old radio; liberal terms on the balance.

FREE RADIO REPAIR During This Sale!  
You pay only for the necessary parts and tubes; your old parts and tubes will be returned with your radio—ABSOLUTELY NO CHARGE FOR LABOR AND SERVICE!

See the new Mystery Control Philco Radio. Now is the time to trade in your old radio, as extra special trade-in allowances are being made during the Big Mystery Sale; also very easy payments extended.

Phone 133 **Carnett's** 407 W. Wall

### FOR 10-CENT TAXI PHONE 600

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

RATES AND INFORMATION
2c a word a day.
4c a word two days.
6c a word three days.
MINIMUM charges:
1 day 25c.
2 days 50c.
3 days 60c.

15 MISCELLANEOUS 15

GRADE A RAW MILK
SCRUGGS DAIRY
PHONE 9000

CONTRACT BRIDGE LESSONS

Latest Culbertson methods, including five-suit bridge, by Montana tournament player and teacher. Classes of 4 or 8 now being organized.

NOTICE

Classified advertising is CASH WITH ORDER except to business establishments with an accredited rating. Please do not ask us to deviate from this regulation.

2 FOR SALE 2

FOR SALE: 1936 2-door Ford; radio; heater; new battery; 2000 miles; \$450. John Crump, phone 740-W.

FOR SALE: A-1 upright piano; junior size; bargain. Phone 1019.

ALMOST new 28-inch grain separator on rubber at a bargain; some good used pick-ups priced right. Willis Truck & Tractor Co.

FOR SALE: 5-room brick with sleeping porch; \$2800; \$1800 cash, balance like rent. 511 West Tennessee, phone 751-W.

SEE the new Singer machine and vacuum cleaner; special trade-in allowance; easy terms. Located 122 North Main Street, phone 43.

3 FURNISHED APTS. 3

FOR RENT: 2-room furnished apartment; utilities paid; adults only. 614 West Missouri.

THREE rooms; private bath; Frigidaire; utilities paid; close in; couples only. Phone 1499-J-1. Upham Apartments.

FURNISHED apartment; utilities paid; \$30.00 month. 309 North D Street.

LARGE furnished 1-room; adjoins bath; utilities paid; adults only. 210 South Terrell.

FOUR-room furnished apartment; private bath; \$35.00. Apply Tuesday, 802 South Pecos.

THREE-ROOM furnished apartment; private bath; couple only. 609 North Big Spring, phone 148-W.

4 UNFURNISHED APTS. 4

TWO nice large rooms; utilities paid. 302 South Weatherford, phone 631-J.

TWO-ROOM unfurnished apartment; couple only. 724 W. Louisiana.

6 Unfurnished Houses 6

FOR RENT: Unfurnished house. Apply Thorntons, 1011 South Main, phone 9537.

3-ROOM new unfurnished house; bath; across street from gymnasium. Apply 301 North Pecos.

10 BEDROOMS 10

TWO comfortable bedrooms. 601 North San Angelo, phone 100.

SOUTHWEST exposure; adjoining bath. Telephone 417-W, 805 South Weatherford.

NICELY furnished room for men; adjoins bath; garage. 1002 West Tennessee.

BEDROOM; adjoining bath; private entrance; meals optional. 302 North Carrizo, phone 739-W.

GARAGE bedroom for one or two men; connecting bath. 511 West Wall.

12 Situations Wanted 12

EXPERIENCED collector-bookkeeper wants position in Midland; now employed elsewhere. Write Classified Box TX, Reporter-Telegram.

15 MISCELLANEOUS 15

EAT at Rounree's Private Boarding House; menus changed daily; reasonable rates per day, week or month. 107 S. Pecos, phone 278.

EVENING Trans-Radio news begins November 1st, 5:30 to 5:45 p. m. KRLE, 142 on your dial, courtesy Ever-Ready Stations.

Negro Attacker of Two White Women Taken at Clarendon

CLARENDON, Oct. 31 (AP).—A 20-year-old Chicago negro, tracked down by Texas Rangers and highway patrolmen because of a distinctive shoe marking, was captured today 12 hours after an attack on two white women.

Utah Prisoner Dies While Pictures Are Made of Heart Action

SALT LAKE CITY, Oct. 31 (AP).—A firing squad executed John W. Deering at dawn in state prison today while an electrocardiograph recorded, probably for the first time, the action of a human heart pierced by bullets.

Royal Neighbors Dance Postponed

The old costume barn dance, which was scheduled for tonight in the Crystal ballroom of Hotel Scharbauer under auspices of the Royal Neighbors, has been postponed because of illness of the musicians. It was announced today.

Mrs. Alma Thomas Speaks at Abilene

Mrs. Alma Thomas, president of Beta Kappa chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma, honorary sorority for teachers, and principal of north ward school here, appeared as one of the speakers on the program of the organization's regional meeting at Abilene Saturday.

Former Resident Of Midland Dies

Relatives here have received news of the death yesterday in Sulphur Springs of George Ponder, about 26, who formerly lived here for a short time. The deceased was a nephew of Constable C. B. Ponder and a cousin of Artie Ponder, manager of the River-Ready service station.

Former Parsonage Moves to New Site

Removal of the former Baptist parsonage, from its location at Main and Ohio streets, to a new site in the 700 block on North Marienfeld was under way today, the ten-room edifice having been purchased from the church by Fred Howe. The new owner is golf professional of the Monahans country club and formerly held the same position here.

College President, Wife Visiting Here

President H. W. Morelock of Sul Ross College, Alpine, is in Midland. He is accompanied by Mrs. Morelock, prominent clubwoman and official of the Federated clubs, who is conducting official business here.

SEE FOOTBALL GAME.

Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Scruggs, W. W. Lackey, Jay Francis, Gordon Geddes, Noble Van Dyke, Goodrich Hells, and Howard Ford were among those who saw the T. C. U.-Baylor game at Fort Worth Saturday.

VISIT IN DENTON.

Dan Greene and George Ross visited in Denton over the week-end.

SANS SOUCI TO MEET.

Sans Souci club will meet with Mrs. H. D. Dickson, 505 North A street, Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

FOR MEDICAL ATTENTION.

Grover Lee Rains, son of Mrs. Rosa Rains, is in a Midland hospital for medical treatment.

Oil News - -

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

in western Pecos, is drilling below 4,930 feet in anhydrite and lime. In the Shearer pool of Pecos, Childress No. 4 Masterson flowed 416.23 barrels a day, with gas-oil ratio of 400-1, after shooting with 90 quarts at total depth of 1,469. It topped pay at 1,407, and oil is 35.4 gravity.

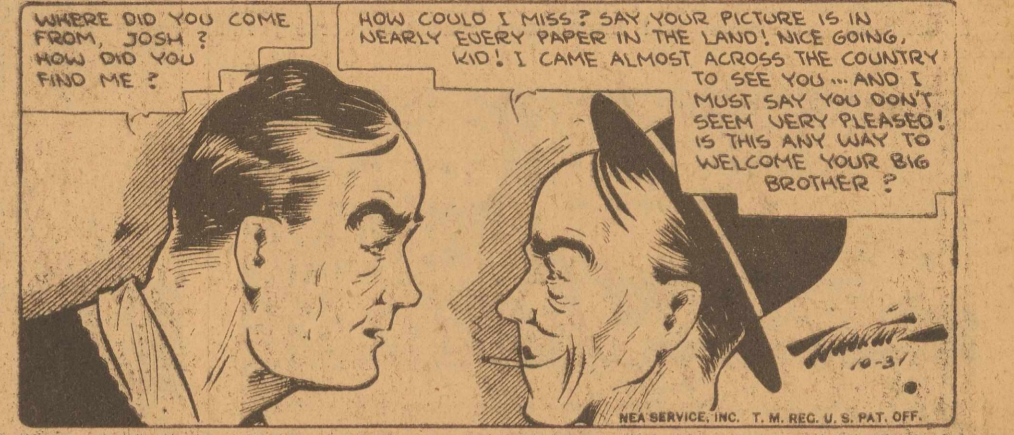
Toledo U. Sets Record.

TOLEDO (UP).—Enrollment of 2,022 full-time day students has set a new record for the University of Toledo. There are 23 new faculty members.

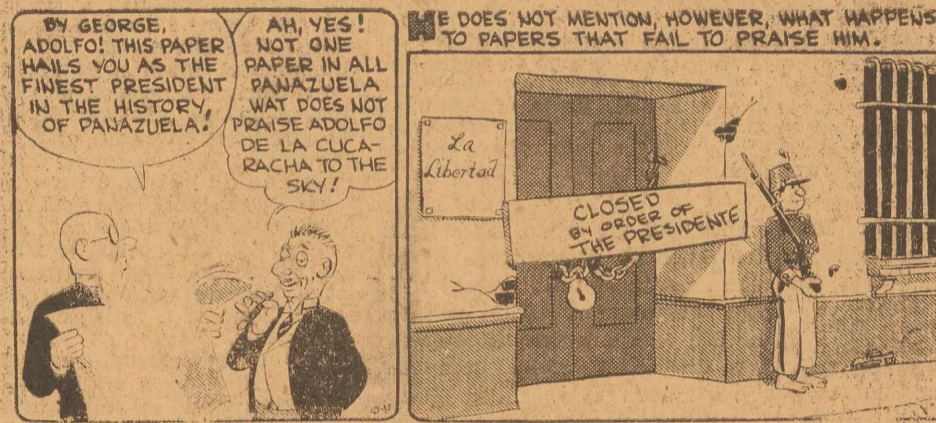
THEY MAKE 'EM POSSIBLE!

Yes, sir—the advertisers who use the columns of The Reporter-Telegram day in and day out make the outstanding comics on this page possible. Patronize these advertisers... let them know that you appreciate the features of this newspaper... tell them candidly that you saw such-and-such ads in this newspaper.

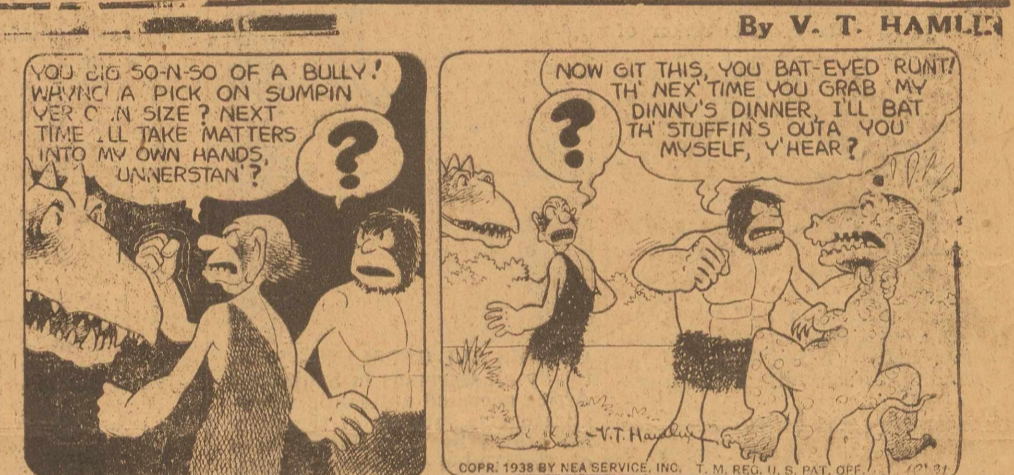
BOOT AND HER BUDDIES



WASH TUBBS



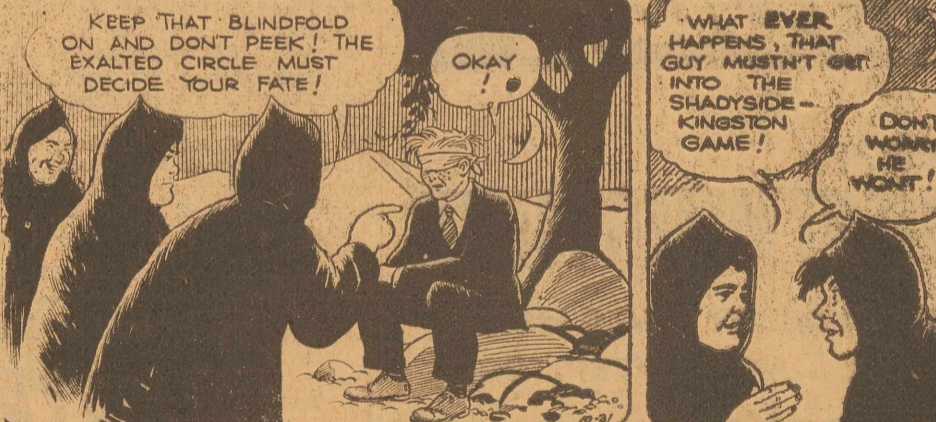
ALLEY OOP



MYRA NORTH, SPECIAL NURSE



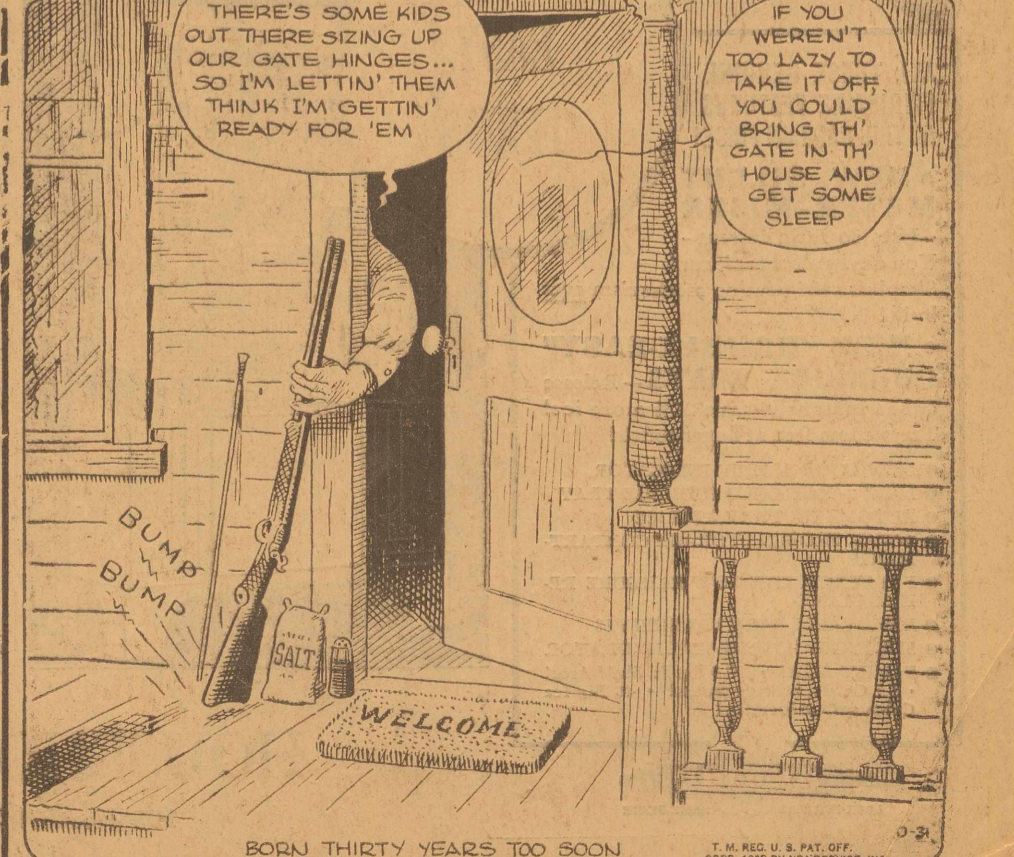
FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



OUR BOARDING HOUSE with MAJOR HOOPLE



OUT OUP WAY



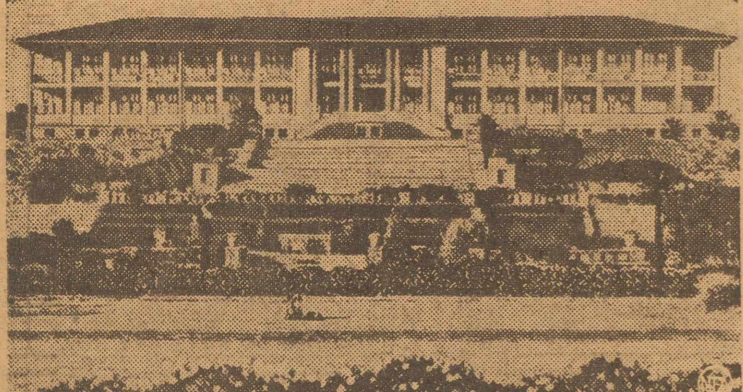
# Nazis Find Southwest Africa A Fertile Field for Propaganda

Adolf Hitler has promised that the Sudetenland will be his "last territorial demand in Europe." Where does he go from there? The question of the return of German colonies is a logical next step. This is the question that Milton Bronner discusses in a series of three "ahead-of-the-news" articles written for The Reporter-Telegram. The second article follows.

By MILTON BRONNER  
NEA Service Staff Correspondent.

LONDON, Oct. 31.—With 9,000 Germans out of a white population of 30,000 persons of European ancestry, the former German colony of Southwest Africa, now mandated to the Union of South Africa, is seen by the nazis as fertile ground for the Hitlerian policy of "peaceful penetration" by propaganda and legal capture of government influence.

This was the policy pursued in gaining mastery over Germany, and later, Austria and the Sudetenland. And today the pattern is repeated in Southwest Africa, with Germans in the legislative assembly and the nazi propaganda and intimidation machines working full



**WHERE NAZIS DEMONSTRATED**—Provocative processions were staged by pro-Nazis in Windhoek, capital of Southwest Africa, whose government building is pictured above. On one occasion, the flag of the Union of South Africa was pulled down from official buildings and the German flag substituted.

blast on Teutonic Africans.

Back in 1920 Southwest Africa was mandated to the Union of South Africa. The territory was ruled by an administrator and advisory council, in which both the South African Union and German elements were represented.

In 1922 the Southwest Africans asked for some form of self-government. The Union of South Africa was willing, but felt that the Germans, who had remained in the colony and who wished to help rule it, should become naturalized subjects of the Union of South Africa.

General Jan Smuts, then premier of South Africa, in London arranged with representatives of the German government to influence the Germans to accept. Accordingly, in 1924, the law was passed automatically extending naturalization to all Germans who had lived in the territory before January 1, 1924.

A self-government act was passed and from then on German elements had a direct hand in the governing of this former Reich colony.

It was about that time, too, that the government began to have trouble with is German citizens. They became infected with the nazi fever. They formed a regular nazi organization, uniforms and all. They organized a Hitler Jugend or youth group. They began an anti-Semitic boycott. They demanded that German be made one of the official languages of the territory along with English and Boer Dutch. The Union of South Africa was perfectly willing to grant this, but in its own time and own way, without seeming to yield to pressure.

In July, 1933, authorized nazi agents, armed with written powers and with funds, came to Southwest Africa for the nazifi-



**CLAIMS ALL GERMAN**—Practically all Germans in Southwest Africa accepted automatic naturalization as subjects of the British crown by becoming citizens of the Union of South Africa. But General Franz Ritter von Epp, above, close friend of Hitler and powerful in Nazi councils, assured them that "naturalized Germans do not lose their Germanism".

cation of all Germans in the territory. Those who were reluctant were dragged into the nazi net by threats of what would happen to their relatives and property—if any—back in Germany. They were also told:

"Hitler is going to get this colony back from South Africa. When that happens, think what will happen to you if you are not a loyal nazi."

The German schools became



**THEIR LOYALTY IMPORTANT**—The future government of the pre-war German colony of Southwest Africa may depend on whether hundreds of thousands of natives, such as the ones shown above, maintain their present allegiance to the British Union of South Africa rule, or prefer their former German masters. The warriors in the photo are putting on a w. dance under the watchful eye of a Union native policeman near Windhoek, capital of Southwest Africa.

nurseries for nazi recruits. Provocative processions were held in the capital, Windhoek. One occasion, the South African flag was pulled down from government buildings and the German flag substituted. In 1934 the German element resigned from the legislative assembly and the advisory council.

Patience being exhausted, the South African police in July, 1934, raided the offices of the nazi organization and the Hitler Jugend. An amazing collection of documents and letters was found. Ritter Franz von Epp, close friend of Hitler, had written from Germany:

"By naturalization Germans do not lose their Germanism if they do not give themselves up for lost."

In February, 1934, a nazi organizer in Hamburg sent out an order that all holders of office in German organizations in the territory must take oath:

"I swear that I will bear unbreakable allegiance to Adolf Hitler and yield unconditional obedience to leaders appointed by him over me."

In April, 1937, the long-suffering government of the territory took swift action. It made it an offense for any person, not a British subject, to become a member or officer of any public body, to address such a body, or to become a member or officer of a political organization. Further, it made it an offense for any British subject to take an oath that he will bear allegiance to any sovereign or head of a state other than the British King or to take an oath of fealty to any government or to any official of a gov-

ernment of any state other than the Union of South Africa or to take an oath of fealty to any foreign organization. The penalty in each case is a fine not exceeding \$500 or a year's imprisonment or both.

But the recent European war scare, culminating in the Munich "settlement," which gave Hitler just about what he wanted in Czechoslovakia, acted as a shot in the arm to pro-nazi elements in Southwest Africa. Agitation increased, and Dr. the Honorable David G. Conradie, Union of South Africa administrator for Southwest Africa, received petitions asking him to convene the legislative assembly to vote whether or not a plebiscite should be held on the return of the former colony to Germany.

## At The Library - -

CONTINUED FROM PAGE FOUR

duced to it and to the history of the district by a visitor, Ellen, the hard-working maid, was fascinated by the old legend of a tragic love; her horizon expanded and she was anxious to share her new knowledge with her fisherman sweetheart, who was away at Land's End. Before their wedding day came he had learned what truly love meant and tragedy as deep as that of the lovers of old had come to Ellen, to be met with a new wisdom. A beautifully told story of novelette length." (Booklist)

"It's All Adventure, by Peter Freuchen. The author's experiences in Denmark and Greenland, ending in Hollywood with the filming of Eskimo. Since his previous book "Arctic

## Broadcast - -

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

Associated Press received queries on the "meteors" from Los Angeles, Salt Lake City, Beaumont, Texas, and St. Joseph, Mo., in addition to having its local switchboard flooded with calls.

One telephone informant said he had loaded all his children into his car, had filled it with gasoline, and was going somewhere.

"Where is safe?" he wanted to know.

Residents of Jersey City, N. J., telephoned their police frantically, asking where they could get gas masks.

Atlanta reported that listeners throughout the Southeast "had found that a plane struck in New Jersey with monsters and almost everything, and anywhere from 40 to 7,000 people reported killed." Editors said responsible people, known to them, were among the anxious information seekers.

In Birmingham, Ala., people gathered in groups and prayed, and Memphis had its full quota of weeping women calling in to learn the facts.

**The Story.** After an introductory explanation by Welles at 7 p. m. (EST) an announcer gave a commonplace weather forecast. Then, in standard fashion, came the words: "We take you now to the hotel

Adventure" the loss of a foot, had barred him from expeditions, but he had a hand in planning them, and in writing of them; he published fiction, lectured, married a second time, and brought his half-Eskimo children from Greenland.

Honeymooners Arrange, by Maysie Greig: When the position of vice-president in the Year Tourist Company became vacant, everyone expected that Celia Hammond would be asked to fill it. But to her complete chagrin, Dick Westcott, son of the president, was brought into the firm. What happened to make both Celia and Dick understand that a business woman may also have a heart is a satisfying and amusing tale.

The Ugly Dachshund, by G. B. Stern: A story about real dogs in a purely dog world in which human beings are known merely as Legs. Tono, a Great Dane, brought up from puppyhood surrounded by dachshunds, in a villa in Southern France, believes that he himself is a dachshund; but that, owing to his ugliness and clumsiness, he is not treated by the Legs with the same affection. After numerous adventures, he comes to a realization of his own stature, and the whole world swing into proportion. Light and diverting.

Woolcott's Second Reader, compiled by Alexander Woolcott: Eight complete books are included in this collection, and the compiler has added forewords or afterwords for nineteen of the items. Contents: Preface to "All Men are Brothers," by Shih Nai-an; The Lady's maid's bell, by Edith Wharton; Joe, by Gustav Eckstein; A Christmas garland, by Max Beerbohm; The Portrait of M.M., by D. H. Lawrence; Two friends, by Willa Cather; Cakes and ale, by W. S. Aughtam; Boswell and the girl from Botany Bay, by F. A. Pottle; the golden age, by Kenneth Grahame; Peter Rugg, the Missing man, by William Austin; My Aunt Daisy, by Albert Harper; Three stories, by Dorothy Parker; Big two-hearted river, by Ernest Hemingway; The self-holy of G. J. Smith, by William B. Holby; All Kneeling, by Anne Parrish; White-omville stories, by Stephen Crane; To the Reverend Dr. Hyde, by R. L. Stevenson; Rab and his friends, by John Brown; God and my father, by Clarence Day; Thanksgiving proclamation, by W. L. Cross.

My Son, My Son!, by Howard Spring: A long, sad, and appealing tale of two lifelong friends in England, who attained success after early years of poverty and who both hoped to realize their unfulfilled ambitions through their sons. The fortunes of the two families are followed during the period before, during and after the world war. One son is killed fighting for Ireland, his father's strongest passion, while the other becomes a pampered snob and cheat, ruins several lives, and finally his own. Easy to read with a crowded plot that is full of interest.

where we will hear the music of, etc."

After a few bars of dance music there came "a bulletin from the Intercontinental Radio News Bureau" saying there had been a gas explosion in New Jersey.

After that the bulletins came more and more rapidly with "Professor Pierson," played by Welles, explaining about the attack by Mars and the little men who were pouring out of their meteor-like airplanes.

For some time the Mars warriors drove everything before them. Mere armies and navies were wiped out right and left and the real radio audience was as frightened as the actors pretended to be. But then the little men, acquired a lot of germs to which we men-of-the-world are virtually impervious. So the little men died and everybody lived happily ever after.

## Noted Educator Dies Following Lengthy Illness at Belton

BELTON, Oct. 31. (AP) — Dr. J. C. Hardy, president emeritus of Mary Hardin-Baylor College died early Sunday, ending a half-century of distinguished service in the cause of education.

Thirty-eight years a college president, Dr. Hardy ended his active labor July 1, 1937, when he relinquished his post at Mary Hardin-Baylor after developing the woman's college into one of the leading educational institutions of the Southwest.

A lingering illness, which confined the 73-year-old scholar in the college hospital since early September, finally overcame him at 3:40 a. m. He had lapsed into a coma and relatives had been at the bedside, expecting the end, for hours.

The body will lie in state in the school's Alma Reeves chapel today. Dr. Hardy's span of educational work and public life began immediately after graduation from Mississippi College, when he was made principal of Carrollton Male Academy, elect-f

After one year he was elected principal of the Jackson High School, and a year later was promoted to superintendent of city schools, a position he held nine years.

At the same time he was identified with several public organizations—he was president of the Mississippi State Teachers Association one year, a member of the State Capitol Commission, which supervised erection of a \$5,000,000 building to house Mississippi's government, a member of the Southern Educational Association and the American Forestry Association.

While superintendent of the Jackson schools, he was offered the presidency of Mississippi A. and M., and in that position began the brightest phase of his long career. He held the presidency 13 years and then transferred to the school here.

At Mississippi A. & M. he strove particularly to aid the farmers of that state, and the information discovered at the college was used in a speaking program similar to the organized extension work of today.

When Dr. Hardy came to Belton in 1912, the college had two buildings. When the Southern Baptists made their expansion drive during the World War, enlargement of the college plant began, and four buildings and a power plant were erected shortly.

During his tenure, seven major buildings were constructed, the student body grew, the curriculum

broadened, and the school advanced in prestige.

Dr. Hardy was president of the Baptist general convention of Texas for three years.

**New Equipment For Sloan Field**

A weather teletype machine has arrived at Sloan field to be installed as new equipment for the port. By means of this the port may talk to any part of the United States, the airport staff reported.

Pilot Blackburn, flying a C-37, arrived today from Tucson, Ariz., and went to Barksdale field, La.

**HERE ON BUSINESS.**

Col. Harry Johnson of Houston, formerly of Midland, an official of the Gulf Oil corporation, was in Midland last night.

Col. Harry Johnson of Houston, formerly of Midland, an official of the Gulf Oil corporation, was in Midland last night.

# WADLEY'S

WEST  
TEXAS'  
LEADING  
DEPARTMENT STORE

Midland, Texas

## -YUCCA- TODAY & TUESDAY

### EXCITING ADVENTURES

Of a Romance Starved Beauty!

The World's Most Amazing Queen... Her life... and loves!

### SHEARER + POWER

Marie Antoinette

JOHN BARRYMORE  
ROBERT MORLEY  
JOSEPH SCHILDKRAUT

Another Quiz!

## -RITZ- LAST DAY

All Aboard! Jane Withers... Arthur Treacher... Always in Trouble

JANE WITHERS  
ARTHUR TREACHER - JEAN ROGERS  
Plus!

Variety - News

## SONS OF LEGION

Lynne Overman, Lillian Patterson, Mac Fleet

## CELEBRATE Halloween WITH US

# -Yucca-

TONITE AT 11:30

## GALA JAMBOREE!

Hats! Horns! Noisemakers!

### On the Screen

## THUNDERING TO MURDER!

# "The LAST EXPRESS"

UNIVERSAL PICTURE

KENT TAYLOR  
DOROTHEA KENT

PLUS!

Ghost Town Frolics—Rhythm Cafe and Community Sing!

# Save the Safe Way!

GET A GENUINE

## 1938 FRIGIDAIRE

WITH NEW SILENT METER-MISER

### SPECIAL!

A BARGAIN AT THE PRICE! AND IT SAVES MORE ON CURRENT... FOOD... ICE... AND UPKEEP, TOO!

# SAVE ALL 4 WAYS...

or you may not Save at all!

- NEW SILENT METER-MISER—Uses so little current—You can hardly hear it run! Simplest refrigerating mechanism ever built!
- NEW "DOUBLE-EASY" QUICKCUBE TRAYS—Release cubes instantly—save 20% more ice! Trays come free at finger-touch!
- NEW FOOD-SAFETY INDICATOR
- NEW 2-WAY COLD STORAGE TRAY
- AUTOMATIC TRAY RELEASE
- 2-WAY FROZEN STORAGE COMPARTMENT
- F-114 EXCLUSIVE LOW-PRESSURE REFRIGERANT
- REMOVABLE BAR-TYPE SHELVES
- SLIDING MOISTURE-SEAL HYDRATOR
- FAMILY SIZE—10.9 Cu. Ft. Shelf Area—5.1 Cu. Ft. Storage Room—48 Big Ice Cubes at One Freezing!

**EASY TERMS**

**HOUSEHOLD SUPPLY CO.**

123 North Main—Phone 735—Midland

## Unusual Xmas Gifts

Directly imported from China and East India. Hand-made underwear, linens, embroidered lounging pajamas, costume jewelry, men's robes and pajamas, art objects of all kinds.

**Very Reasonable Prices—25c up**

This Week Only

### Scharbauer Hotel—Room 302

Miss Helen Kettler

## Abolish "Wash Day"

You can abolish this once-a-week nuisance by sending your laundry to us. Our service is quick and efficient.

### MIDLAND STEAM LAUNDRY

Phone 90