

Finns, Reds Agree Upon Settlement

Believe Soviet Is Anxious to Dodge Trouble at Present

MOSCOW, Oct. 23. (AP).— Finnish hopes for a peaceful settlement of negotiations with Soviet Russia arose Sunday on the theory the U. S. S. R. was desirous of friendly neighbors on her northern flank particularly in view of the failure of talks with Turkey.

Speculation on the results of negotiations with Finland shared interest with word Russia shortly would send an economic mission to Germany headed by Ivan T. Tevogyan, people's commissar of ship-building.

Official quarters also watched voting in the Russian-occupied portions of Poland (White Russia and the Ukraine) to decide whether the region would vote to join the U.S.S.R.—and a vote to join seemed imminent.

The Finnish delegation headed by Dr. Juhana Kusti Paasikivi sped toward the Russian capital by train. The Finns were said to be prepared to make some concessions to Russian demands, possibly with islands in the Gulf of Finland, but were determined not "to give too much away."

Observers, pointing out Russia has announced her intention of remaining neutral in the European conflict, said it was not likely she would try to push Finland too far and risk a warring nation on her northern flank.

A German economic delegation under Special Ambassador Dr. Karl Ritter has been conferring with Soviet officials on trade exchanges and unofficial quarters said government communications were expected soon to the effect that "principal questions have been cleared."

The government asserted the transfers were "voluntary" and 10,000 already had been taken from Lwow province.

"Official" Turkey Day to Be Chosen By CC Committee

Designation of an "official" Thanksgiving holiday in Midland, closing of shops on Armistice Day, opening of the Christmas shopping season, stringing of Christmas lights and other matters of importance will be discussed and decided upon by members of the Retailers Committee of the Midland chamber of commerce at a called session in the private dining room of Hotel Scharbauer Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. It was this morning announced by W. B. Simpson, committee chairman.

Supply Firm Head Dies at Monahans

MONAHANS, Oct. 23.—Jim Greer, 44, supply company official widely known throughout Texas and Louisiana oil field sectors, died here Sunday at a local hospital of complications of pneumonia and a liver ailment. Greer was admitted to the hospital on Oct. 16 for treatment. The body will be sent to Water Valley, Miss., for burial.

Jim and Hal Greer owned and operated the Tri-State Specialty Co., oil field supply house, with offices in Monahans and Wichita Falls. He was associated for 13 years with the National Supply Co., and as its representative was present during practically all of the big oil booms in Texas, Louisiana and Arkansas.

So closely associated was Greer with oil booms that his continued presence at any cross-roads town during the 1920's was regarded as a sign the boom was on the way. The Tri-State Specialty Co. was organized in 1934 at Kilgore. Later branches were opened in Hobbs, N. M., and Monahans. Newest store of the company was opened in the KMA pool at Wichita Falls in March, 1938.

Survivors are his mother, Mrs. James F. Greer of Water Valley, his brother Hal Greer of Monahans and Wichita Falls, and another brother, Tom Greer of Memphis, Tenn.

BT's HERE OVERNIGHT.

Capt. W. E. Todd led a flight of three BT's which left Midland Municipal Airport this morning for Biggs Field, El Paso, after an overnight stay. They arrived from Randolph Field, San Antonio, Sunday night.

Lieut. T. W. Crawford, flying a P-12-E, landed today from Duncan Field, San Antonio, en route to El Paso.

New Chief



U. S. soldiers in the Panama Canal department will salute a new commanding officer about Jan. 1 when Maj. Gen. Daniel Van Voorhis, above, present chief of Fifth Corps Area, Columbus, O., succeeds Maj. Gen. David L. Stone.

French Drop Back From Points Taken In Nazi Territory

PARIS, Oct. 23. (AP).— French military dispatches said last night the French had given up all their gains of German territory in the first seven weeks of the European war except two small heights in the Warndt Forest.

These heights are southwest of Saarbruecken near the center of the north flank of the Western Front. Dispatches from the front said patrol and scouting activity over rain-soaked no-man's-land have been increasing since Sunday morning. But little other activity was reported.

The Nazis, emboldened by the discovery that the French had evacuated the last of several hundred square miles of German soil, were sending out increasingly large scouting parties.

The two heights in German territory still occupied by the French are just across the border in the forest which sticks like a clenched fist into French territory.

Comanche Woman and Son Burned to Death

COMANCHE, Tex., Oct. 23. (AP).— Mrs. F. C. McGuire, 81, and her son, J. B. Haynes, 58, were burned to death early today in a fire which destroyed the McGuire farm home five miles north of here.

102 Registered at Business and Professional Women's Conference

Selection of a site for next year's conference and naming of important officers shared the limelight with addresses by Miss Meta Meadow of Fort Worth and Mrs. James H. Goodman in concluding sessions Sunday of the two-day annual conference of Business and Professional Women's clubs of District Five held here this week-end.

Ballinger was named as host for the 1940 conference and Miss Gladys Ripley of San Angelo was chosen as district director-elect to take office in July of next year, succeeding Miss Mary Spencer of Midland. Miss Ann Moore of Abilene was named chairman of the state nominating committee with Miss Sally Pate of Stamford as her assistant.

Registration for the conference, which opened Saturday at Hotel Scharbauer, totaled 102, representing 12 of the 13 Business and Professional Women's clubs in an area stretching from El Paso to Abilene and from San Angelo to Stamford. Towns represented were: El Paso, Pecos, Big Spring, Sweetwater, Stamford, San Angelo, Abilene, Coleman, Colorado City, Ballinger, McCamey, and Midland.

Closing day of the session opened with a presidents' breakfast in the Blue Room of the hotel, presided over by Miss Spencer, who was in general charge of arrangements for the conference.

The breakfast was followed by a general assembly demonstrating a typical meeting of "Buspro" City Club, stressing reports of the various committees, and a program on "Building the Town of Tomorrow." Miss Spencer presided at this session also.

Conference delegates were special guests of the Baptist church at the 11 o'clock hour service. They were seated in a special reserved section and heard Rev. H. D. Bruce, pastor, recognize the value and importance of women in the work of the world. He pointed out Christ as the most essential need in developing real success.

The luncheon meeting in the Crystal ballroom brought to a climax the conference schedule. Miss Fannie Bess Taylor, first president of the Midland Business and Professional Women's club, presided.

Invocation was offered by Mrs. Wilma Key of McCamey.

Court Refuses to Rule Against U. S. Medical Group

WASHINGTON, Oct. 23. (AP).— The supreme court refused today to pass on the government's suit charging the American Medical Association with conspiracy to violate the anti-trust law by activities against a group of health organizations.

Another opportunity to review the litigation will undoubtedly be given the high tribunal after a decision is returned by the United States court of appeals for the District of Columbia.

The government had appealed directly to the supreme court from an adverse decision by the federal district court of the District of Columbia.

Father of Midland Girl Dies at Stanton Sunday

Funeral services for Eugene Jones, resident of Stanton since 1906 who died at his home there early Sunday morning, were held at the Stanton Baptist church Sunday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock. Rev. Fred McPherson was the officiating pastor. The Masonic lodge conducted the services, with interment following in Evergreen cemetery.

Mr. Jones, who had been ill for some time, is survived by his widow, three daughters, Miss Florine Jones of Midland, who had been at his bedside, and Misses Lorine and Zona Lee Jones of Stanton and two brothers, Wilmer Jones of Stanton and Leon Jones of California, and a sister, Mrs. J. D. Chessler of Stanton.

The Stanton man was owner of a draying business and of real estate properties.

Going from here for the funeral were: Mrs. Dona Dunagan, Mrs. J. D. Bain, Mrs. Hollis Roberts and Miss Maedelee Roberts, Miss Sidney Chen, Miss Mrs. W. J. Weaver, Mr. and Mrs. Hurschel Howard, George Caple, Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Hunter, J. A. Tuttle, Forest King, Miss Marguerite Laney.

Communist Head Indicted for Use Of False Passport

NEW YORK, Oct. 23. (AP).— Earl Browder, secretary of the communist party in the United States, today was indicted by a federal grand jury on a charge of false application for a passport.

Browder pleaded innocent and was held in \$10,000 bail.

Last month, Browder testified before the Dies committee, he had traveled in Europe within the last two years on a passport bearing a fictitious name.

Mrs. Ruth Ramsel-sang "The End of a Perfect Day" accompanied by Miss Clea Dee Tate, and Mrs. Tom Sealy presented a violin solo accompanied by Mrs. Frank Miller as special musical numbers.

Group songs were led by Miss Elma Graves.

Mrs. James H. Goodman, wife of Representative Goodman of the eighty-eighth district, presented in effective manner an interesting and compact sketch of Texas history under the title of "Milestones of Texas History." Beginning with the first glimpse of Texas by a white man, she traced the development of the state through the status of unsettled land, colony, province, nation, and state according to the various eras through which it has passed.

In closing, she declared that women of Texas are great factors in its development and that "it is up to us to do these bigger and finer things this time has given us the privilege to do."

Miss Meta Meadow, state president-elect, chose as her subject, "Our Responsibility and Contribution to Women's Progress."

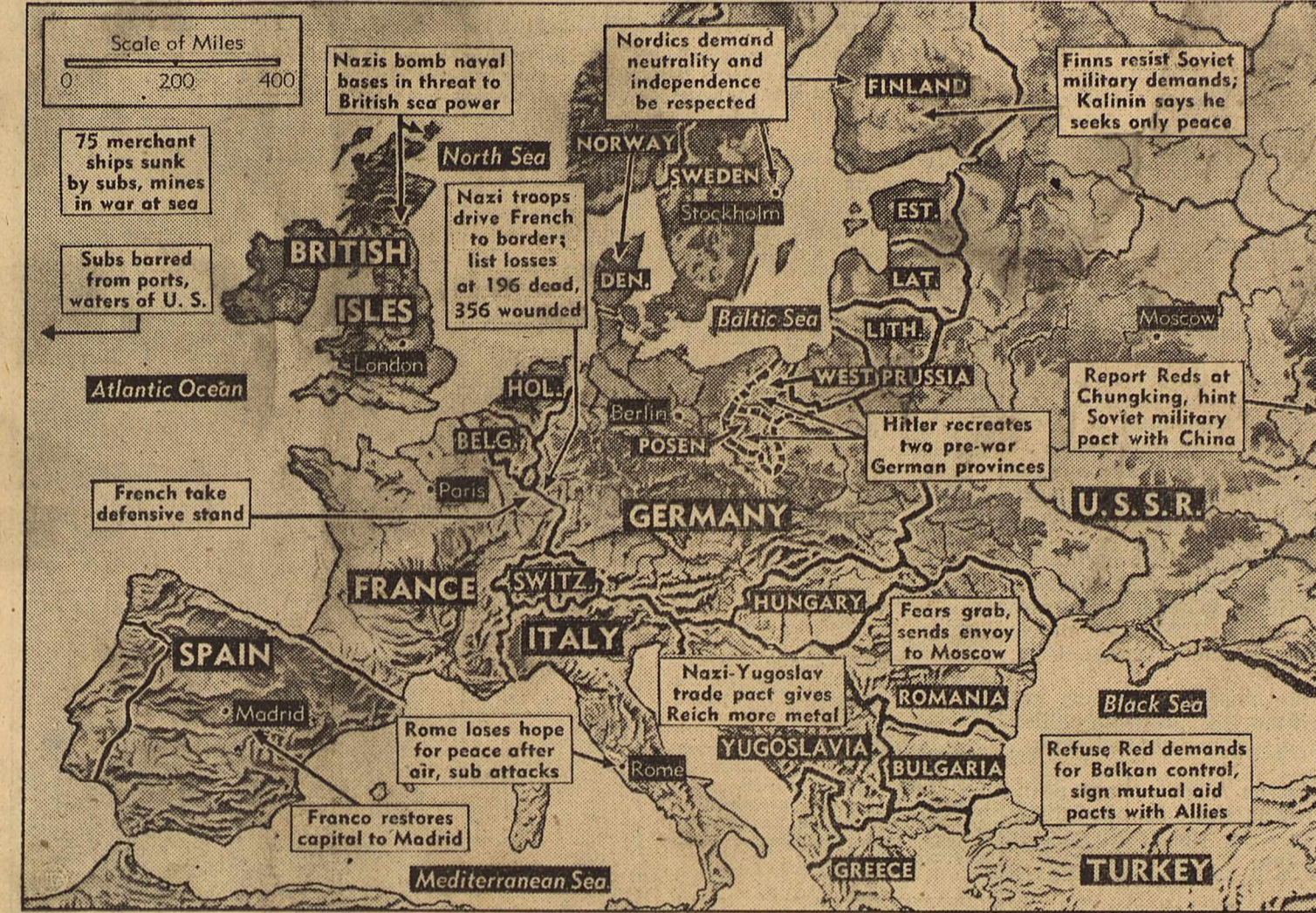
A rising salute was given to her upon her introduction by Miss Taylor as pre-eminently "a builder."

Business and professional women of the United States stand apart from women in other countries in their freedom in work and other conditions, she declared, and pointed out that women must be courageous, self-sacrificing and sympathetic if they are to make their proper contribution to women of tomorrow.

In her talk, she re-iterated the theme that women should cooperate with other women and with men and that there should be no fostering of antagonism between the sexes. She pointed out that women of today owe a debt not only to pioneer women but to men who assisted them in their struggle for equality and that the jealousy with which they are treated is a hindrance to their progress.

TWO GERMAN SUBS SAID SUNK BY BRITISH

Rugged Europe Sees Renewed Activity in War's 7th Week



New furrows in the wrinkled brow of western Europe were added in the seventh week of war with a Nazi threat to British naval supremacy and the massing of German troops behind the Westwall. Quickened tension in Balkans followed Turkey's refusal to allow Russian domination there and her signing of mutual assistance pacts with allies.

Ranch Tour for 200 Visitors Is Planned Nov. 7

Plans for conducting a tour of Midland county ranches Tuesday, November 7, were being completed today by County Agent S. A. Debnam, chamber of commerce officials and ranchmen. The tour will be sponsored by the extension service of the A. & M. College for the purpose of acquainting ranchmen of the sixth extension district with contour furrowing which has been done in Midland county during the past three years.

The visitors will be ranchmen, range committeemen, extension service officials and county agents, with probable attendance of 200 for the tour. The district extends eastward to Callahan county, north to the line of Dawson county, west to El Paso and south to the border and comprises 39 counties.

Leaving the court house here at 9:30 a. m., the delegation will be transported to various ranches, stopping for a barbecue at noon at the A. C. Francis ranch headquarters, continuing the inspection and returning to town by 4 p. m.

District Agent J. D. Prewitt said the tour will be "to view contour furrowing work at various stages over the past three years and the results obtained, to examine and see the type of machinery being used in construction."

Extension service officials expected to be here include Ray Duckson, head of the Spur Experiment Station; R. R. Lancaster, extension pasture specialist; M. E. Bentley, extension engineer; C. Hohn, extension soil conservation specialist; Fred Reynolds, AAA range program director; Howard Kingsbury, AAA state committeeman, and Prewitt.

40 Railroad Workmen Burned to Death in Gasoline Explosion

MEXICO CITY, Oct. 23. (AP).— Dispatches from Vera Cruz reported today 40 railroad workmen were burned to death following an explosion of two cars of gasoline.

The accident occurred yesterday between Santa Lucrecia and Matias Romero.

Dispatches said the cars overturned at a spot where picknickers had left a fire.

DAUGHTER BORN TO HOEFTS.

Friends here have been informed of the birth of a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Hoef of Denver, Colo., on Oct. 18. The baby has been named Barbara Ann. Mrs. Hoef will be remembered as the former Miss Frances Reast, member of the Midland school faculty.

MUSTANG CLUB TO MEET

A special meeting of Mustang Boys club members has been called tonight at 7:15 at the Mustang corral. Ice cream will be furnished for all.

Governor Uncertain Over Whether He Will Call Special Session

AUSTIN, Oct. 23. (AP).— A special session of the Legislature for financing the state social security program remained a big question mark Sunday.

Speaking on his regular Sunday radio broadcast, Governor W. Lee O'Daniel said:

"At this time there is no way to know what the outcome will be, but may I ask the public to be patient while we are working on this plan."

He was referring to a poll among legislators on the possibility of quickly enacting a tax measure at a called session of the lawmakers.

He added: "Some of the replies are rather indefinite which necessitates further correspondence but it is encouraging to find so many members who are wholeheartedly putting their shoulders to the wheel and co-operating in the plan which is saving the taxpayers \$5,000 per day by discussing certain things in advance."

"I am simply trying to do my duty by asking for information," the chief executive said, "so that I may make the proper decision as to whether or not to speed the session of the Legislature should be called at this time."

Detailing the background of social security legislation, a subject of major political importance in Texas for years, the governor asserted that many other highly important matters had been relegated to the background or crowded out completely as a result.

Specifically mentioned was his comprehensive plan for industrializing the state and removing inequalities from the public school system.

"These and many other highly important matters need the attention of a cool and calm and deliberate Legislature," he asserted, "yet the members have been and are still torn apart in groups, fighting for their particular methods of settling the social security problem, and while this is going on, our state is suffering tremendous loss because important matters have been and are being sidetracked."

BULLETIN

AUSTIN, Oct. 23. (AP).— The railroad commission today announced details of its prorotation for November, setting the daily production allowance at 1,396,225 barrels, a slight increase over the basic allowance for this month.

Comparative field allowables in today's order and that of September 29 include: West Central Texas. Jones county, 6,333 and 6,190; Shackelford, 6,078 and 6,558.

West Texas. Big Lake, 6,480, unchanged; McCamey, 18,990 and 18,729; North Cowden, 15,444 and 14,937; Church Field, 8,144 and 7,995; Estes, 11,529 and 10,929; Foster, 13,837 and 12,685; Goldsmith, 37,528 and 35,781; North Ward, 10,261 and 8,685; Wasson, 26,285 and 23,094; Yates, 35,303, unchanged.

Zane Grey Dies At Home After A Heart Attack

ALTADEN, Calif., Oct. 23. (AP).— Zane Grey, 64, noted writer and sportsman, died suddenly at his home here today after a heart attack.

He attained fame and fortune through writing colorful novels of the west, most of which had been produced in motion pictures.

His hobby was deep sea fishing and he had written many articles about the sport.

Physicians said the author had been suffering from coronary thrombosis.

4 Babies Suffocated In Jersey Hospital

PERTH AMBOY, N. J., Oct. 23. (AP).— Four infants in the Perth Amboy general hospital died of suffocation early today when coroner James Flynn said, a valve blew out of a radiator, filling the nursery with steam.

Two other babies were revived by three physicians who worked feverishly in an attempt to save the lives of the six children.

The babies, none more than a week old, were unnamed.

Attorney General of Louisiana Is Ousted By Governor Today

BATON ROUGE, Oct. 23. (AP).— Governor Earl Long today ousted Attorney General David Ellison with the aid of state police on the grounds he was "serving illegally" and announced he had appointed Lesley P. Gardiner, Ellison's second assistant, to succeed him.

The governor explained his sudden action by stating he had read last week a statement of Eugene Stanley, candidate for attorney general, that Ellison, appointed by Governor Leche, was holding the office illegally.

This statement led him to investigate Ellison's status.

Records of Motion Picture Companies In Dallas Probed

AUSTIN, Oct. 23. (AP).— Examination of books and records of the Dallas offices of all motion picture companies was ordered today by Attorney General Mann.

Mann said the examination was in line with routine investigation being conducted over the state by the law enforcement division of his department and "does not necessarily indicate law violations."

Reported New Ordovician Wildcat Is Being Staked Southwest of Apco Pool

BY FRANK GARDNER

It was reported that location is being staked today for an interesting new Ordovician test about two miles south by southwest of the Apco Ellenber pool, source of Pecos county's first Ordovician production. Location, it is understood, will be in the south 160 acres of section 5, block 110, T. C. R. R. survey, probably 660 feet from the south, 1,980 from the west line of the section. Fee owner is Mrs. Virginia W. Crockett. It is also reported that General Crude Oil Company and Bryce McCandless of San Antonio will drill the well. Olson Drilling Company, of which R. F. New Mexico superintendent, will have the drilling contract, according to reports.

In the Apco pool proper, Magnolia Petroleum Company No. 1 J. S. Masterson is drilling at 3,595 feet in lime; Childress Royalty Company No. 1 Masterson had reached the 3,575-foot level; and Anderson-Prichard Oil Corporation No. 2 M. I. Masterson, one-half mile north outpost, is drilling lime at 3,995 feet.

Todd unit No. 4 community, Crockett county Ordovician test, is drilling at 4,174 feet in shale. More Gas in Ward Well.

Magnolia No. 2-43 George Sealy, northern Ward prospect, showed two and one-half feet of porous, gaseous lime after coring from 2,906-14 feet. It is coring ahead. Total depth at 2,909 was corrected back to 2,906 after rotary was installed to replace cable tools. At that point, the well had gauged 18,840,444 cubic feet of gas daily.

Ector Outpost Staked. Outpost test one-half mile northeast of production at the south end of the North Cowden pool in northern Ector county has been announced by Tide Water Associated Oil Company. It is the No. 1-A R. W. Smith, 660 feet out of the north-west corner of the north half of the southeast quarter of section 13, block 43, township 1 south, T. & P. survey. It is a 4,200-foot rotary test and will start drilling immediately.

Standalone Oil & Gas Company No. 1-A B. H. Blakeney ran tubing and packer and is testing 5 1/2-inch liner set at 5,015 feet. Packer, which probably has been set in the last joint of the liner, has not yet been sprung. Total depth of the well is 5,160 feet in lime, where it had shown production of eight barrels an hour on swab following acidization. The test is three miles south and slightly east of the discovery and, as yet, only well of the deep Permian pay on the west side of the North Cowden pool. Gas Oil Corporation No. 1 O. B. Holt, a 217-barrel flowing well.

Sinclair-Prairie Oil Company No. 3 Fay Holt, east offset to the Gulf deep strike, is drilling at 4,406 feet in sandy lime. Sinclair-Prairie No. 4 Fay Holt, regular Permian test, cemented 7-inch casing at 4,034 feet with 250 sacks and is standing, bottomed at 4,132 feet in lime.

(See OIL NEWS, page 6)

Action Along West Front Said Quiet

Two British Vessels Sunk Unaccountably, Officials Disclose

LONDON, Oct. 23. (AP).— The air ministry today announced British warplanes had made two attacks on German submarines and both were "believed to have been successful."

The announcement said one attack "took place in the North sea and the other in the Atlantic, many miles from the aircraft's bases."

It was said that the new attacks brought to 15 the number of German submarines either damaged or sunk since the war started.

Regarding land operations, both Paris and Berlin communicate said that the western front was quiet.

Sinking of two British vessels was disclosed today with a total of at least 14 persons missing and 30 survivors accounted for.

The steamer Whittemantle, 1,692 tons, sank in the North sea. The cause was not given.

The Venture, 2,327-ton coastal vessel, was destroyed by an explosion. All are missing from the Whittemantle.

German Plane Said Shot Down Off the Coast of Scotland

LONDON, Oct. 23. (AP).— A German plane was shot down off the southeast coast of Scotland Sunday afternoon, the British Air Ministry announced, bringing to 13 the number of Nazi airplanes destroyed in nine air raids in seven days.

An air ministry communique said the aircraft fell into the sea and "a collapsible boat is said to have been seen leaving the wreck."

The day's aerial activity started with the sound of air raid warnings in coast areas of northeastern England when "sighted aircraft" were reported sighted off at sea.

The Sunday Observer in its leading editorial said the German strategy was "to sustain a holding struggle on the Western Front with an economy of effort" until next spring while launching their heaviest fire by submarines and bombers against British sea power.

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Halloween Grows Up, Police Chiefs Exult; It's Noisy But Safe

Since Halloween has "grown up," police chiefs write "No depredations" and "No property damage" on their records with amazing frequency following the night's celebrations. Even greased trolley tracks, flat tires, and shattered street lamps, faint echoes from the "good old days," are on the way out. But don't imagine, asserts an article in the current Rotarian Magazine, that modern youngsters have less rascality in them than on Halloween nights of yore. It is rather that these energies are being better directed.

"The boisterous old spirit is still there, but Rotary Clubs and other groups of grown-ups have led it into ball parks, armories, coliseums, and moving-picture theatres to release it there in real sport that spares persons and property. The police like the idea. So do the householders. But best of all, the kids like it," the article assures us.

Halloween-night programs differ from town to town, but here are some typical examples from "no damage" cities. In North Chicago, Illinois, the Rotarians take over the city auditorium and in the basement they stage more than a dozen boxing matches, while on the floor above a dance and informal games are in progress.

At Calexico, California, a service club stages a "mirth-quake." It consists of a costume parade, field contests, and free tickets to a theatre. Sheridan, Wyoming, reverses the order, starting their affair with an afternoon movie and ending up with refreshments in the evening. Civic organizations cooperate.

In Cheboygan, Michigan, the mischief makers are kept within bounds with a fast-moving program which includes a parade, a bonfire, a pie-eating contest, and a dance.

And so it goes. There's just as much energy used, just as much noise made, and just as many spooks haunting the streets, but no one gets hurt, the front gate is safe, and everybody has a lot of fun.

The Tax Picture Is a Moving Picture

Everybody talks about taxes. There are the people who think taxes are just plain too high. There are others who think taxes are too high, but don't see any way to do anything about it. There are those who want taxes still higher, so long as they don't have to pay any themselves (or think they don't).

But regardless of which view you happen to hold, there is something going on in the tax field that makes the picture different year by year. Not only the size of the canvas, but the composition of the painting is changing more rapidly than some people realize.

For many years there was no essential change in the way in which taxes were raised. Property taxes, that is, taxes on visible real estate, carried the load. There were always a little dribble from tariff, and another little dribble from "internal revenue" taxes, both small.

Just before the World War, came the income tax. It was small at first and changed the whole picture very little. With the World War came an uprush of sales tax ideas. And after that war and the 1929 crash, came the scramble for all sorts of taxes of any kind and of any size the traffic would bear.

The result is that by 1938, the old standby, the property tax, was accounting for only 32 per cent of all taxes, where it had once been the backbone and mainstay of the tax system. That is 9 per cent less even than in 1932.

Meanwhile, a new tax, the payroll tax, in only its second year, yielded about 10 per cent of all tax income. In its first year, 1937, the payroll tax produced about \$600,000,000, or roughly 5 per cent of all taxes. But in 1938, it yielded \$1,500,000,000, just better than 10 per cent of all taxes paid, including federal, state, and local. Its share in purely federal taxation is, of course, far larger.

These estimates are made by the Federation of Tax Administrators, and they show how rapidly the tax picture is changing. Last year, then, taxes were provided in this way: 32 per cent from property taxes, 26 per cent from sales and occupational taxes, 22 per cent from income taxes, and 10 per cent from payroll taxes, the remainder scattering. Of the sales and occupational group, including general sales, liquor, tobacco, gasoline, and various stamp taxes, gasoline led with \$981,000,000, and liquor was next with \$838,000,000.

Lumping together the property and income taxes, you have 54 per cent levied against those presumably best able to pay. The other 46 per cent is now coming from the consumer as such, including the payroll taxes, which are a direct and immediate loss to purchasing power, although restored to that use when paid out in various benefits.

Taxation is a science. It is necessary not only to raise the money, but to raise it from sources which interfere as little as possible with the production-consumption machine. That is why the rapid shift in the tax picture is so important.

This Paradoxical World

Had some Martian been peering down upon the earth a few days ago, he would have observed a most curious phenomenon.

On the continent of Europe, he would have seen men huddled around conference tables in most of the leading capitals, planning more efficient methods of annihilating the human race.

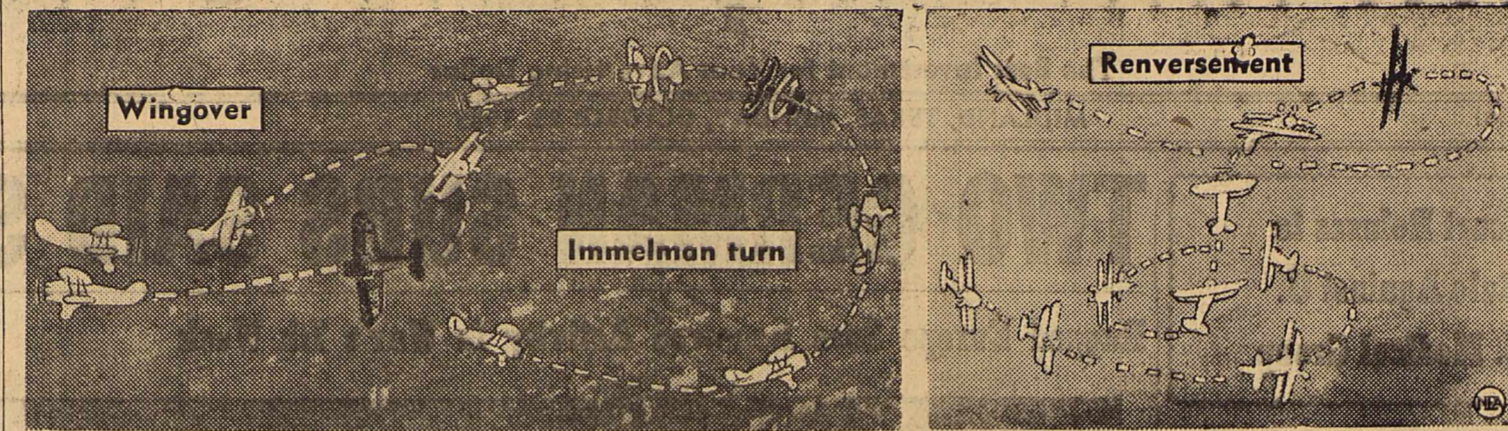
Across the Atlantic Ocean, he would have seen another group of men, openly plotting to preserve mankind. The preservationists were members of the American College of Surgeons, attending their 29th annual clinical congress in Philadelphia. They were reporting recent progress in the war on cancer and rejoicing over 30,000 cures their profession had brought about during the past five years in types of cases once considered incurable.

The whole paradoxical business would have confused the Martian almost to the point of madness.

Turkey has finally indicated its desire to swing over to Britain, thereby leaving Russia with whatever giblets she may find in the Balkans.

The Dutch have flooded one area as an experiment to determine the practicability of such measures on a widespread defense scale. The legend of the little boy who plugged up the dike with his thumb gives way to a new one of a little shaver opening all the valves.

CURTAIN OF FIRE 30,000 FEET UP GUARDS WARSHIPS FROM BOMBING



Standard air maneuvers in battle. The wing over frequently is used by planes dropping out of formations. The Immelman is used to gain altitude and reverse direction when pursued. The reverserment, most difficult, is used by planes being pursued. The plane moves in a tight circle to keep the pursuer firing at a tangent, and then resorts to the reverserment to escape.

Y NEA Service.

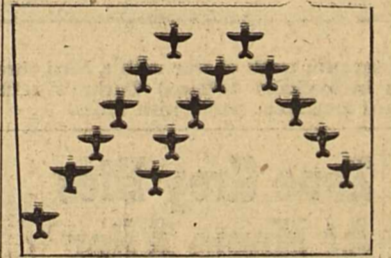
WASHINGTON, Oct. 23. — Long range bombers from Germany dropping death charges on British naval bases are giving the world a preview of the new techniques of aerial war and defense developed since 1918.

The bombers are working some 500 miles from their bases on these raids. At their objectives, they must either chance a hit from a curtain of fire that stretches up five to almost six miles or drop their explosives from a point above this range.

Bombs can be dropped with reasonable accuracy from as high as 35,000 feet, but more effective is dive bombing.

Armament on bombers usually is confined to 30-caliber machine guns, protruding from all sides used for defense. Crews range from four to 11 men. The minimum complement comprises a pilot, co-pilot, radio man and bomber. Ships carry upwards of 2000 pounds of bombs.

As a bombing squadron approaches its objective, the ships spread out and double back at various angles, dropping bombs. In dive bombing, ships plunge inward alternately, dropping their charges just before they level off.



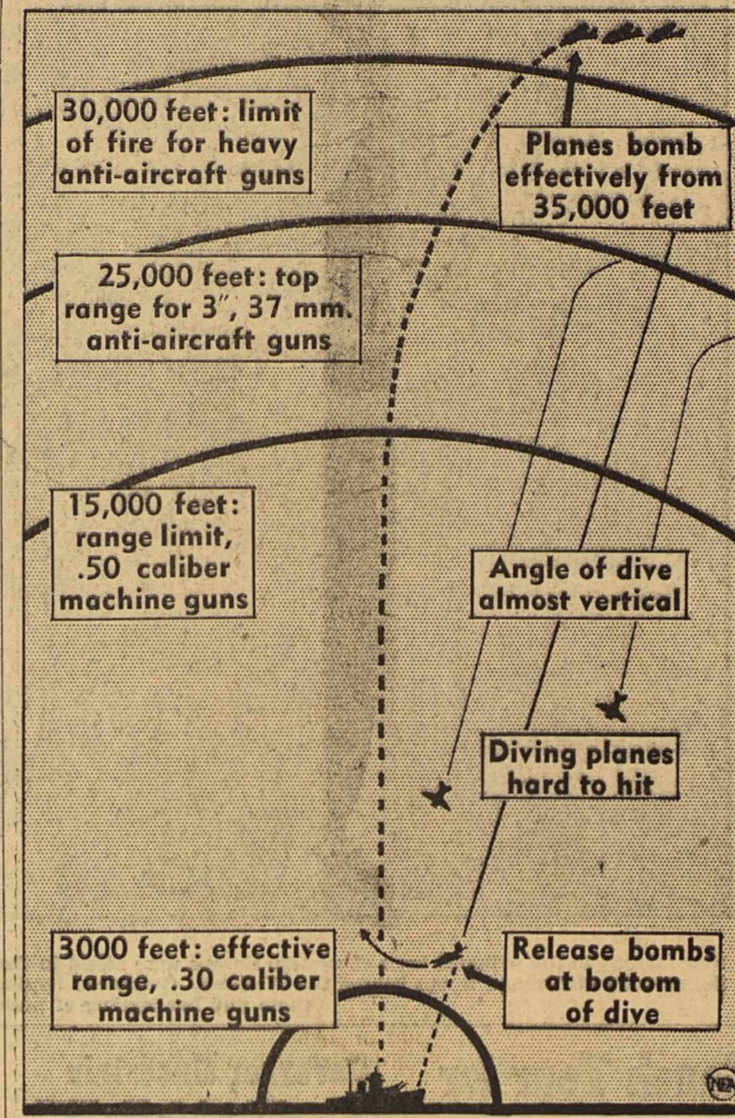
The two fundamental formations of flying, the echelon, left, and the V formation.

Texas Today

BY RAY NEUMANN
Associated Press Staff

State police say the outlook on traffic accidents in Texas for the remainder of 1939 is gloomy. They point out that while war in Europe is taking its unavoidable toll, Texas drivers could well wage a war of their own this fall against avoidable deaths on the highways.

Caution, they say, if exercised as



Outside effective limits of the curtains of fire a battleship can throw up to protect itself from bombers. The bomber must either fire from above the screen or take his chances diving through.

unrelentingly as death exacts its toll, could work magic in destroying the harvest of carelessness of between four and five lives daily in Texas.

Few, if any, traffic crashes are "unavoidable," traffic students believe. Always there is a cause and almost always this cause is momentary or habitual relaxation from the well-known rules of driving safely.

Homer Garrison, Jr., director of the state police, who has appealed to drivers countless times with the plea "If you don't care about yourself, consider the other person and his dear ones," says he's ready to

change his request: "If you won't think about the anguish you may cause others by your carelessness, for Jupiter's sake, think about yourself! How would you like to have your leg crushed or your head mashed in, for example?"

Garrison says the highway patrol has doubled its guard in "death corridors," the newspapers have printed innumerable "horror stories" and pictures, civic clubs for years have preached drive safety, various safety organizations have worked strenuously in the cause of saving lives, the state highway department has erected 33,000 warning markers and employed a safety engineer to eliminate roads

Aerial fighting has forged through incredible developments since the old "Jenny" days of 1917-18. But of four types of combat planes, only one, the pursuit, is fitted as an offensive fighter against other planes.

The single-combat pursuit plane, rigged with forward guns that fire rhythmically through the propeller, is the only type capable of participating in a "dog fight."

It is built for the single purpose of attacking and destroying enemy craft. The pilot has one 30-caliber and one 50-caliber machine gun, both fired with electric switches.

Pursuit planes, set out for their prey in formations of three to 100 ships, planes flying in units of three taking V and echelon formations.

Attack planes are managed by two men, are used against ground troops and artillery. They fly as low as six feet above the ground, splitting bullets from six guns.

Observation ships operate in small groups or entirely alone. They get pictures, keep infantry informed of enemy positions. They communicate with troops through two-way radio.

These ships carry two men, and mount two 30-caliber guns, one in front and one rear.



How bombers scatter to approach their objective from different directions before firing.

hazards and yet— "The useless slaughter goes on."

The "black book" at state police headquarters, a record of traffic deaths and injuries, reveals a steady increase in open highway fatalities for the second half of 1939 after an appreciable decrease was made in the first half. Seventy-one fewer persons died in accidents in the first six months of 1939 than did in the first half of 1938.

Deaths on country roads, the book said, for the first six months of 1939 increased 14 per cent over a similar period last year while highways proper showed a reduction of 14 per cent. Cities and towns reduced their tolls by 9 per cent.

But in July and August much ground was lost as the state death reduction amounted to only 5 per cent. Principal losses were recorded on open highways.

Multiple death crashes resulted in an average of 1.13 persons being killed in each fatal accident for the first eight months. Cities and towns showed the lowest rate with a death average of 1.04, county roads were next with 1.08 while the open highway smashups brought about an average of 1.19 death rate.

Head-on collisions, resulting from driving on the wrong side of the

BRUCE CATTON IN WASHINGTON

BY BRUCE CATTON
Reporter-Telegram
Washington Correspondent

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

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

WAR BOOMS INDUSTRIAL INDEX

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

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

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

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

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

WOULD BUY IN SLUMP

When a slump developed, this corporation would buy heavily of industrial materials—both crude products, such as ores, non-ferrous metals, and the like, and semi-manufactured goods.

Its purchases (to which army

and navy purchases would be correlated) would serve to cushion the slump.

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

MAY EXPAND ON "STAMP PLAN"

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

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

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

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

As things stand, they say, the business man has no way of finding out from day to day just what current inventory developments are; they hope that the government can provide statistics so that at any time, in any line of business, in any part of the country, a business man may know exactly what the situation is.

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

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

seen more readily. Drunken driving figures in about 20 per cent of all accidents.

The National Safety Council released statistics showing Dallas ranked 10th and Houston 16th in deaths from accidents on a basis of population among cities from 250,000 to 500,000 persons. The rate per 100,000 population was 11.5 for Dallas and 13.8 for Houston.

The number killed in these cities the first half of 1939 was: Dallas 15, compared with 14 the first six months of 1938; Houston 22 as compared to 25.

Among states which consumed the largest volume of gasoline on the highways, Texas ranked fourth safest in the nation. Its rate of the number killed per population, however, was more than double that of Pennsylvania, the safest state in the country on a basis of statistics compiled by the council.

New York was second and New Jersey third. Michigan, Ohio, Illinois and California followed Texas in that order.

In its classification on gasoline gallonage, Oklahoma, Texas' neighbor state ranked fifth. Similarly, Arkansas was seventh and New Mexico 10th in their classifications.

New Textbook Written For Draftsman Study

AUSTIN.—A University of Texas professor's text for collegiate draftsmen, hailed by W. E. Woolrich, engineering dean here, as "best book of its kind in America," is being used by American colleges for the first time this fall.

The 299-page volume, Engineering Descriptive Geometry, streamlines the teaching of drafting fundamentals through elimination of many details now regarded as useless but still taught in older works, Dean Woolrich said. Author is C. E. Rowe, University professor of drawing.

Owosso Honors Dewey

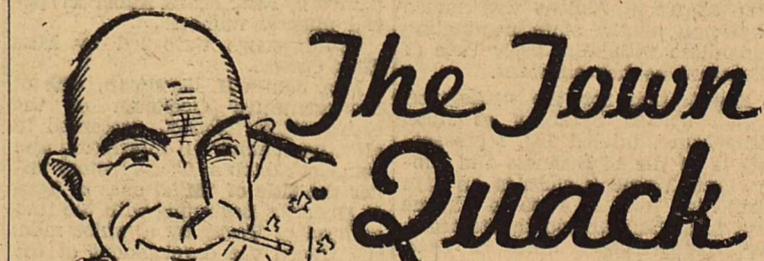
OWOSSO, Mich. (U.P.) — Owosso terms Thomas E. Dewey, the racket busting district attorney of New York, its "most famous citizen" in a new city directory, just issued. The volume contains a full page photograph and a short biography of the man who 20 years ago didn't even gain an office in his high school class in Owosso.

PERSONAL SERVICE

Every garment we receive is given our personal attention. We'll appreciate the opportunity to serve you.

Excel-Sure Cleaners

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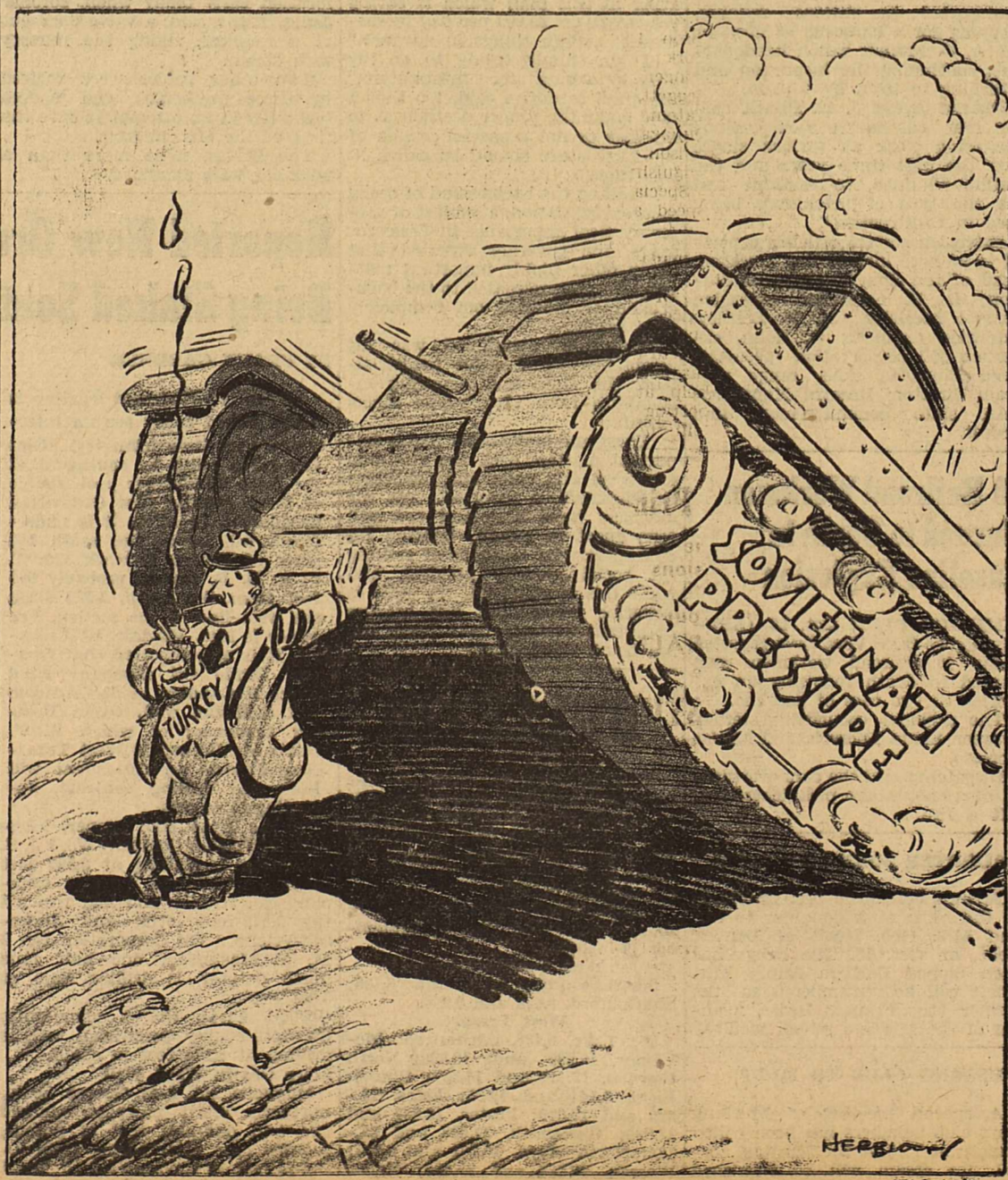


that of Sweetwater. By the time they take on the Midland Bulldogs, which is next Friday night, they will be smarter than they have been during this season. But they will know they have been a football game before they get through with Midland's scoring aggregation.

I feel like the Bulldogs can beat the Steers, in spite of the latter's increased ability and strength, but I feel like it will be as hard a game as Midland plays this season and the support of the fans will be a lot of help. Be ready to make your reservations for the Big Spring seats.

When a crowd of 700 attended the "horror preview" at the Ritz theatre, in which there are 740 seats, Tom Kirkham, advertising manager, and the rest of the Ritz management and staff merited some comment. The Frankenstein and Dracula combination was extensively advertised and a number of stunts were employed to keep the horror element uppermost. When 11:15 o'clock came around Saturday night, the crowd was backed out into the street ready for the doors to open. And a glance at the crowd found the average age well below the forty mark. In fact it probably would have hit about 17.

The season started with every sports writer picking the Big Spring Steers to wind up at the bottom of the district, even Hank Hart of the Big Spring Herald picking them for that position. But when they defeated Odessa, the Steers apparently found their stride. By the time they got around to Lamesa they had reached a strength comparable to



HERGLOWY

SOCIETY

Men Present the Program at Baptist Adult Union Sunday

"Temptation to Compromise with Evil" was the subject of the all-man program presented at the Baptist Adult Union Sunday evening.

Mrs. Haskell Wadkins presented the scripture reading from Romans 14:12-23 and Mrs. S. C. Dougherty led the Bible quiz but the evening's program proper was presented entirely by men speakers. They were: Thurman Fyall, who was in charge, Ray Blackburn, Leon Arnett, Haskell Wadkins, Joe Pearce. An excellent program was reported. Sixteen were present.

Objects at the equator weigh less than they would at the poles, due to centrifugal force.

Sunday School Classes Hold Joint Meetings

Naomi class met in joint session with the Men's class in the private dining room of Hotel Scharbauer Sunday morning, with Mrs. W. P. Thurmon, Naomi president, conducting the meeting.

M. C. Ulmer brought the lesson discussion on "The Citizens of the Kingdom."

Mrs. Ruth Ramsel sang a special number.

An offertory, in trio form, was presented by the Watson school of music.

The responsive lesson reading was led by Mrs. R. DeChicchi.

Clifford Keith, president of the Men's class, brought the devotional. Fifteen members of the Naomi class were present.

Study of Chapels Is Taken Up by Presbyterian Group

Introducing the study of chapels J. R. (Buster) Dublin talked on "The Chapel—What It Is" at the meeting of the Kingdom Highway group of Presbyterian young people Sunday evening. Material for his talk was taken from "The Chapel and Fading Frontiers," first chapter of the book, "The Chapels", by S. McPherson Glasgow. The aim of his talk was to lead young people to an understanding of what the chapel is and why it is so necessary under modern conditions. It showed how the Sunday school enrollment had lost 15,000 in the ten years from 1928 to 1938 and how the chapel is necessary in gaining back these lost pupils.

Lynn Stephens offered the evening's prayer and directed the regular program for the evening on "The Chapel and Opportunity." Assisting him were Muriel Scott who gave Bible readings from the tenth chapter of St. Luke and the thirteenth chapter of Numbers and Emily Jane Lamar, Hartzell Stephens, Margaret Ann West, Roger Sidwell and Marilyn Sidwell who talked on opportunities possible through chapel work.

Lynn quoted the following as close for the program: "Tonight we have heard the challenge of chapel work. We have seen something of its methods starting with the all-important survey, we have heard of the experiences of those who know and love chapel work, and we have seen something of the cost. Let us at this time decide just what we are willing to do about chapel work."

A lively discussion followed on whether the group should offer its services as a body to the session for the purpose of making a survey and searching out the possibilities of establishing and building a chapel in Midland. Definite decision on the question will be made next Sunday.

Chairmen and committees were appointed to plan for the Halloween party to be given at the church next Monday evening, October 30, at 7:30 o'clock.

Mary Jane Harper, vice president, was in charge of the meeting in the absence of Bill Ferguson, president.

Lynn Stephens led the opening song service.

Nineteen were present.

Bud Penisten is director of the group.

Traveling Dressmaker



(From Myron Herbert, New York.) Smart for fall travel and an ideal going-away outfit for a bride is this softly tailored, dressmaker suit of amber-rose duvetyl. It includes a dress with flaring skirt of duvetyl and an attached bodice of ivory satin. The short jacket, fastened at the front with a bow of self-material, has a huge collar of platinum dyed fox.

Be Quick To Treat Bronchitis

Bronchitis, acute or chronic, is an inflammatory condition of the mucous membranes lining the bronchial tubes. Even if other medicines have failed you may get relief now with Creomulsion. Chronic bronchitis can develop if your chest cold is not treated and you cannot afford to take a chance with any medicine less potent than Creomulsion which goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes.

Creomulsion blends beechwood creosote by special process with other time tested medicines for coughs. It contains no narcotics.

No matter how many medicines you have tried, tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding that you are like the way it quickly allays the cough, permitting rest and sleep, or you are to have your money back. See that the name Creomulsion is on the bottle and you will get the genuine product and the relief you want. (Adv.)

Jean Lewis Is Leader for Senior Endeavor Program

"Bettering Ourselves in Daily Living" was the subject of the program presented by the Senior Endeavor of the First Christian church under Jean Lewis as leader Sunday evening.

Taking part were: Doris Jean Shockley, Betty Shockley, Jimmie Pickering, Nell Ruth Bedford, Doris Lynn Pemberton, Johnny Pickering, Jean Schottlander, Dorothy Sue Miles, E. J. Ragsdale, Glenn Brunson.

The president, Nell Ruth Bedford, presided.

Present were: Jean Lewis, Nell Ruth Bedford, Jimmie Pickering, Johnny Pickering, Jean Schottlander, E. J. Ragsdale, Doris Jean Shockley, Betty Shockley, Glenna Jones, Dorothy Sue Miles, Edna Jean Roberts, Edline Roberts, Glenn Brunson, Doris Lynn Pemberton, Francis Mickey, Rev. and Mrs. John E. Pickering.

LADIES, LOOK!
Announcing the Opening of
BOBBY'S BEAUTY SHOP
Rear of Bobby's Barber Shop—117 S. Main

Plain Shampoo and Set.....	35¢	Set and Dry.....	25¢
Oil Shampoo and Set.....	50¢	Manicure.....	50¢

Lash, Eyebrow Dye and Arch 50¢—Permanents \$1.95 and up
Operators: Virgie Davis, formerly with Crawford Shop, Big Spring, and Vada Mae Roberts from Ruby's Shop, Lamesa.
Phone 232

THIS CLIPPING GOOD FOR 50¢ on any \$2.50 or higher permanent Free Dandruff Tonic with each shampoo and set for ten days

BULBS
Tulip—Hyacinth—Narcissus—Jonquil
Winter Rye Seed
Armour's Fertilizer—Coppers

MIDLAND FLORAL CO.
Member Florist Telegraph Delivery
1705 West Wall — Phone 1286

SAVE MONEY

NOT DOING YOUR OWN WASHING!

Join the hundreds of thrifty, carefree Midland women who know the pleasure and economy of relying on our splendid Laundry service.

PHONE 90

MIDLAND STEAM LAUNDRY

Coming Events

TUESDAY

Twentieth Century Study club will meet with Mrs. C. T. Vicellio, 604 W Storey, Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

High school PTA will meet at the high school building Tuesday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock. All parents of high school children, whether or not they are members of the PTA, are urged to attend, as well as all teachers.

Intermediate G. A.'s of the Baptist church will meet at the church Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock with a new counselor, Mrs. Flake Young.

Altruists will meet with Mrs. J. R. Custer, 1703 W Kentucky, Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock, Mrs. John B. Mills will be cohostess.

Adelante club will meet with Mrs. M. P. Turner, hostess at 405 North A street Tuesday at one o'clock for a bridge-luncheon.

Delphian chapter will meet in the private dining room at Hotel Scharbauer Tuesday morning at 9:30 o'clock.

WEDNESDAY

I. O. O. F. and Miriam club will sponsor a Halloween party at the I. O. O. F. hall Wednesday evening. The public is invited. There will be no admission charges.

Home Arts club will meet with Mrs. Ernest Neill, 411 North A street, Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Fine Arts club will meet with Mrs. T. Paul Barron, 405 N. Lorraine, Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

THURSDAY

Palette club will sponsor a benefit bridge and 42 party on the mezzanine of Hotel Scharbauer Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. The public is invited. Tickets are 50 cents.

Lucky Thirteen club will meet with Mrs. Ellis Conner, 301 North Marienfeld, Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock. Husbands will be guests.

FRIDAY

Belmont Bible class will meet with Mrs. W. G. Attaway, 404 W Ohio, Friday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock.

All members of the Women's Golf Association are urged to be present at the Country Club Friday when the Association will be host to players from Big Spring and Lubbock and to attend the buffet luncheon which will be served.

Escandida Club will meet with Mrs. O. L. Wood, 522 W Missouri, Friday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

MIND Your MANNERS
T. M. Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

Test your knowledge of correct social usage by answering the following questions, the checking against the authoritative answers below:

1. What is the minimum tip in a restaurant with cloths on the tables?
2. What is the usual tip for paging?
3. What should you tip the boy who brings ice water to your room?
4. When a woman checks her wrap in the dressing room, what is the customary tip?
5. How much if she checks it at the entrance to the dining room? What would you do if—
You are making an overnight trip on a Pullman. Would you—
(a) Tip the porter 50 cents?
(b) Tip him 15 cents?
(c) Not tip him at all?

Answers

1. Twenty-five cents.
2. Twenty-five cents.
3. Ten cents.
4. Twenty-five cents.
5. Ten cents.

Best "What Would You Do?" solution—(a).

Veteran Padre Volunteers
OTTAWA (U.P.) — Well past the "three-score and ten" mark, Canada's most famous "padre," Archdeacon F. S. Scott, C.M.G., D.S.O., has offered his services to the army once again. The distinguished Montreal cleric is a lieutenant-colonel in the chaplain service.

Canada Loses Farm Hands
LONDON, Ont. (U.P.) — Experienced farm hands are in demand once more in this area. And it's all due to the war. More than a dozen farmers have posted notices for help at employment bureaus, reporting "hired hands" have quit to join the army.

Imports—Decorative Prints—Etchings
Also American Line of Gifts for All Occasions

Have Your **CHRISTMAS PORTRAIT** made now at the **KINBERG STUDIO**
South Main St. Next to Montgomery Ward

SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENT

We wish to announce that our shop has been completely remodeled and we are prepared to take care of your beauty needs. Mary Moore, formerly with the Hotel Douglas Beauty Shop, has been added to our staff.

Operators: Hazel Graves, Elizabeth Reynolds, Mary Moore; Ellen Henson, facial specialist.

Texas Avenue Beauty Shop
Phone 602

Tobacco

...opens Doors to Fields where People Live, Work & Achieve

Today there are about 1,000,000 cigar stores, drug stores, country and grocery stores where you can buy cigarettes in the United States. These retailers, and the jobbers who serve them, have built up a service of courtesy and convenience unmatched by any other industry catering to the American public's pleasure.

THERE ARE ANOTHER MILLION people who are engaged directly or indirectly in the transportation of cigarettes to every town, hamlet and crossroads.

IT IS ESTIMATED that there are 1,602,000 tobacco farmers raising tobacco in 20 out of the 48 states. Good tobacco is one of the hardest crops to raise and bring to market, requiring great skill and patience from seed-bed planting to harvesting and curing. The modern tobacco farmer has done well the job of constantly improving the quality of his product.

THE AVERAGE LENGTH of service of the 13,230 people working in the Chesterfield factories, storage houses, leaf-handling and redrying plants is over 10 years. This means that every step in the making of Chesterfields, regardless of how small, is handled by people who have had 10 years of experience and ability in knowing their jobs.

TRULY TOBACCO OPENS DOORS to fields where people live, work and achieve, and Chesterfield takes pride in its ever increasing part in this great industry that is devoted entirely to the pleasure of the American public.

TO SMOKERS, Chesterfield Cigarettes have always said, and now repeat, that in no other cigarette made can you find the same degree of real mildness and good taste, or the same high quality of properly cured and aged tobaccos. Chesterfield Cigarettes are made with one purpose only... to give smokers everywhere the MILD, BETTER-TASTING SMOKING PLEASURE they want. You can't buy a better cigarette.

MAKE YOUR NEXT PACK CHESTERFIELD

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Out-of-State Visitors Complimented At Social Affairs During Week-end

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Gramling and daughter, Virginia, of Chicago and Mrs. W. M. Dickerson of Braman, Oklahoma, who are visiting relatives here were complimented at weekend social gatherings.

On Saturday evening, Mr. Gramling's sister, Mrs. J. L. Rush, honored her brother and his wife with a dance at the Country Club.

Bowls of roses, placed about the clubhouse, brought added color and fragrance to the scene. The same blossoms were used on the refreshment table which was laid with lace.

Music for dancing was supplied by the club nickelodeon.

Thirty-five couples attended. Family Dinner

Mrs. Iva Noyes, another sister of Mr. Gramling and daughter of Mrs. Dickerson, was hostess to the visitors and other relatives with a family dinner at her home, 215 N Colorado, Sunday.

Covers were laid for twelve.

Present were: Mrs. Dickerson, Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Gramling and daughter, Virginia, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Rush, W. R. Gramling, Billy and Jack Noyes, Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Rush, and the hostess.

Miss Annie Frank Stout and Mrs. C. M. Dunagan, for the weekend.

Mrs. Jas. H. Goodman is leaving today for Lubbock where she will visit Miss Lilla Mae Cravens whose father, Dr. W. E. Cravens, is seriously ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Jarrett have returned from a trip to Oklahoma City.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Street have returned from a trip of approximately three months through the western part of the United States and into Canada.

"My Skin Was Full of Pimples and Blemishes"
says Verma S.: "Since using Adierka the pimples are gone. My skin is smooth and glows with health." Adierka helps wash BOTH bowels, and relieves temporary constipation that often aggravates bad complexion. Midland Drug Co., and City Drug Store. (Adv.)

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Heaton of Austin were the guests of her sisters, Mrs.

OREGON MAY BLOCK TROJANS OUT OF BOWL

BY HARRY GRAYSON,
NEA Service Sports Editor.

When Illinois returned to Champion with everything but the first three letters knocked out of it, Robert Zuppke charged the Southern California shellacking to the heat and a half dozen Harmons, referring to Tom Harmon, the Michigan luminary.

Line Coach Justa Linagren, who has been at it for 36 years, declared that in the Trojans he saw the three greatest teams in the country . . . all in one afternoon.

So what does that make little Oregon, which tied the men of Troy, 7-7, beat Stanford, 10-0, and California, 6-0, and Gonzaga, on successive Saturdays . . . all in games away from home?

The answer is just good enough to go to the Rose Bowl, Jan. 1, if the Lemon Yellow keeps going and should anything happen to Southern California.

Oregon's showing has been the chief surprise in the Pacific Coast Conference.

Rated as certain victims of a suicide schedule which included opening games among the toughest in the nation, the Webfeet are now riding on top of the far western wheel with their three biggest headaches behind them . . . Southern California, Stanford, and California.

Oregon was rated much stronger than it was last fall, but few, including even the more hopeful Duck followers, hoped for such success in the opening engagements.

FOUR TOUGH GAMES AHEAD FOR OREGON.

EUGENE still has four tough battles . . . with the University of California at Los Angeles, Washington State College, Oregon State and Washington. But now the rosters for the little band from the bank of the Willamette expect to see it go through undefeated and give Southern California an argument for the Pasadena assignment.

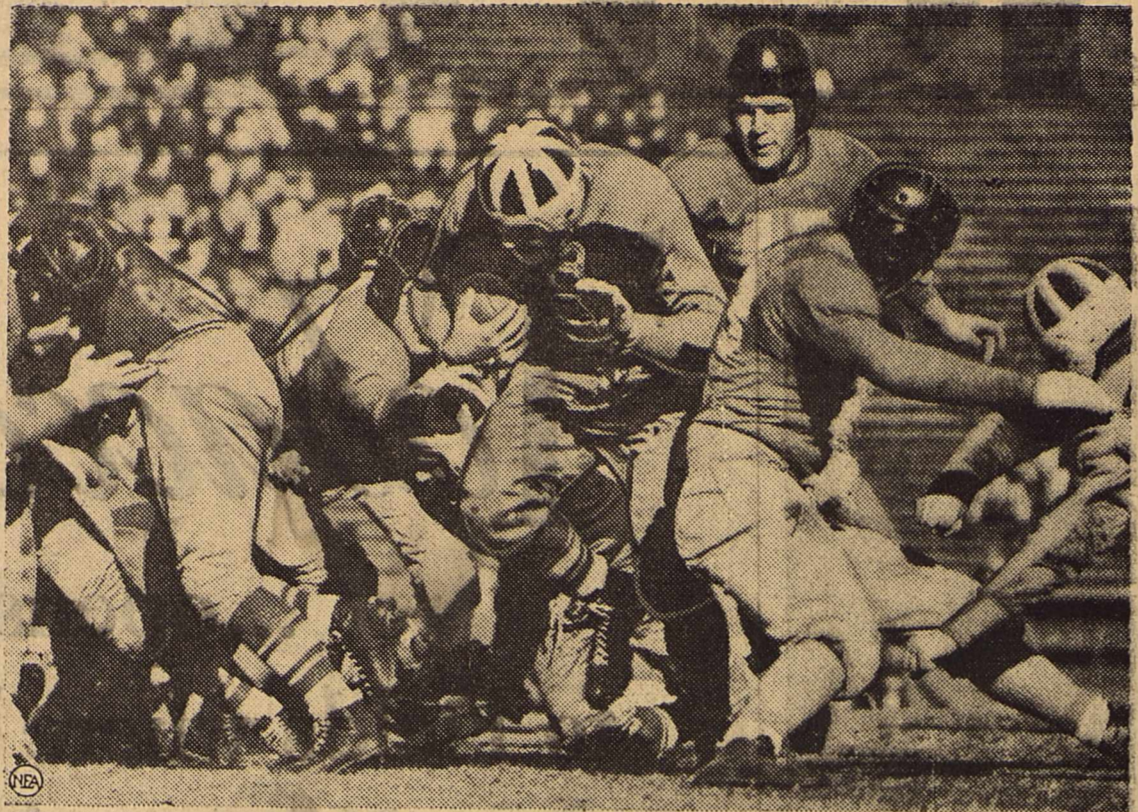
After all, the Trojans wouldn't have had a chance to tie Oregon had it not been for a poor kick.

That is one of the Webfooters' weaknesses. The other is lack of reserves in comparison with the stronger clubs of the golden slope. Bad kicking also hurt the Oregonians against Stanford and California. And an injury to any one of several key men could easily damage the Oliver Twists to a serious extent.

There are no individual stars in the Oregon suit. Under G. A. Oliver, the old Army man, it is a well-knit outfit that combines a smashing game with razzle-dazzle and which has played consistently good football with the pressure kept on at all times.

The constant pressure exerted by the Webfeet under Tex Oliver is well shown by their late scoring tactics.

Against Southern California, the Oregon touchdown was scored with only nine seconds left in the first half. Against Stanford the winning touchdown was made



Oregon mixes a smashing game with razzle-dazzle. Here Frank Emmons, 215-pound fullback, carries inside tackle.

with just 32 seconds remaining in the first half. Against California the lone score came less than four minutes before the half-time whistle.

WEBFEET HAVE RUGGED AND EXPERIENCED LINE.

WEBFEET boast a rugged and experienced line, averaging an even 200 pounds, and a half dozen versatile backs.

Their appearance in the Tournament of Roses would introduce some new names to the country. Standouts in the line are Jim Stuart, 225-pound junior at left tackle, who played all but

seven minutes of the first three games; Ernie Robertson 200-pound senior at left guard, in for all but eight minutes of the same skirmishes, and Vic Reginato, the left end who does much of the punting.

Several of the backs pass well. Jay (Jackrabbit) Graybeal, a 155-pound spry who scored all 10 points against Stanford, is considered the gold coast's outstanding open field runner. He also passes and calls signal and kicks in all departments. . . . punts, kicks field goal and kicks off.

John (Buck) Berry, the lone newcomer among the backs, supplies a great deal of the running power, along with the full backs, 215-pound Frank (Wild Horse) Emmons, and 210-pound Marshall Stenstrom. Passing is ably handled by Lefty Bob Smith, a 160-pound senior who chucked the touchdown passes against U. S. C. and Stanford.

Dennis Donovan, who isn't Swedish, and Chet Haisi, who isn't Irish, 195-pounders, devote their entire time and attention to blocking.

Southern California had better not slip. If the Trojans do, Oregon easily might block them right out of the Rose Bowl.

will be "on the spot" Friday night in Big Spring . . . She used to live over there and an older sister was once a leader of the Big Spring pep squad . . . Bud Taylor said not long ago that he would turn out a first class college team next year if Paul Klatt and J. R. Callahan and a bunch of just ordinary boys would report to him . . . Personal column: Conley Cox, Midland Colt shortstop here last summer, was here from Ozona on business yesterday . . . "Coxy" has not made up his mind whether he will play next summer . . . How about guessing the Rice-TOU game to end 0-0?

Neal Rabe promised Amarillo sportswriters he would send back some wireups about how his team was coming out in Venezuela this fall after they started playing. . . . He lived up to his word—but the stories were in Spanish and the score was all that could be figured out by the Amarillo boys . . . Abilene Reporter Prexy Anderson says a South Texas boy named Leo Daniels should be a cinch for the all-state high school football team . . . And without promising any positions . . . Bert Hemphill, of the Magnolia company, has been floating on air today since he saw his sister, Kathleen, win the Texas women's open title in Fort Worth yesterday . . .

The Steers, for the first time this season, are in physical condition to go at top speed all the way. Coach Pat Murphy has about a half-dozen good backs, any one of which is likely to break loose at any time. In "Lefty" Bethell he has one of the best backs in the circuit. Bethell is a broken field runner of the Jay Francis type, a better than fair passer and undoubtedly the best punter in the district.

The Steers have been scouted by Midland coaches more than once this year and the Bulldog second string boys this week will use Big Spring plays against the number one team in an effort to halt the Steers when they invade Big Spring Friday night.

The outstanding game of this area Friday will likely be played in San Angelo between the San Angelo Bobcats and the Sweetwater Mustangs. The Mustangs rate as favorites to cop the game but they are expected to have their hands full in a scrappy Bobcat team that has not dropped a decision this year. The Cats undoubtedly have one of the best passing attacks in the state and the Mustang secondary will have plenty of trouble in breaking it up.

The winner of the game should have a fairly smooth path for a championship. The Midland, Big Spring and Odessa teams are rated about equal with Sweetwater having proved itself to be three touchdowns better than Midland. Only an upset by one of the three can prevent the winner of the Angelo-Sweetwater clash from representing the circuit in bi-district play.

For the past two years, most of the sportswriters of the country have picked the Rice Owls as one of the top teams of the nation. But they won't be doing so again for a long time. Last year's poor record of the Owls was abated off because of injuries to several of the key men on the squad. But there is no alibi in the book that will take care of the 8-9 defeat the Owls suffered Saturday night from the Sam Houston teachers.

It now appears that the Texas Aggies are the ones to stop this year, thereby saving Homer Norton's job for another year. It was generally known that Norton had been warned to deliver or else this year. Apparently, he will deliver. Jimmy Kitis down at Rice now seems to be the coach on the "hot spot."

This'n that: Virginia Ford, one of the good looking young girls that lead the high school pep squad.

MOVE SAFELY BONDED—INSURED ROCKY FORD MOVING VANS
Operating in Texas, California, Arizona, New Mexico, Colorado, Oklahoma, Kansas and Louisiana.
Storage—Phone 400—Midland

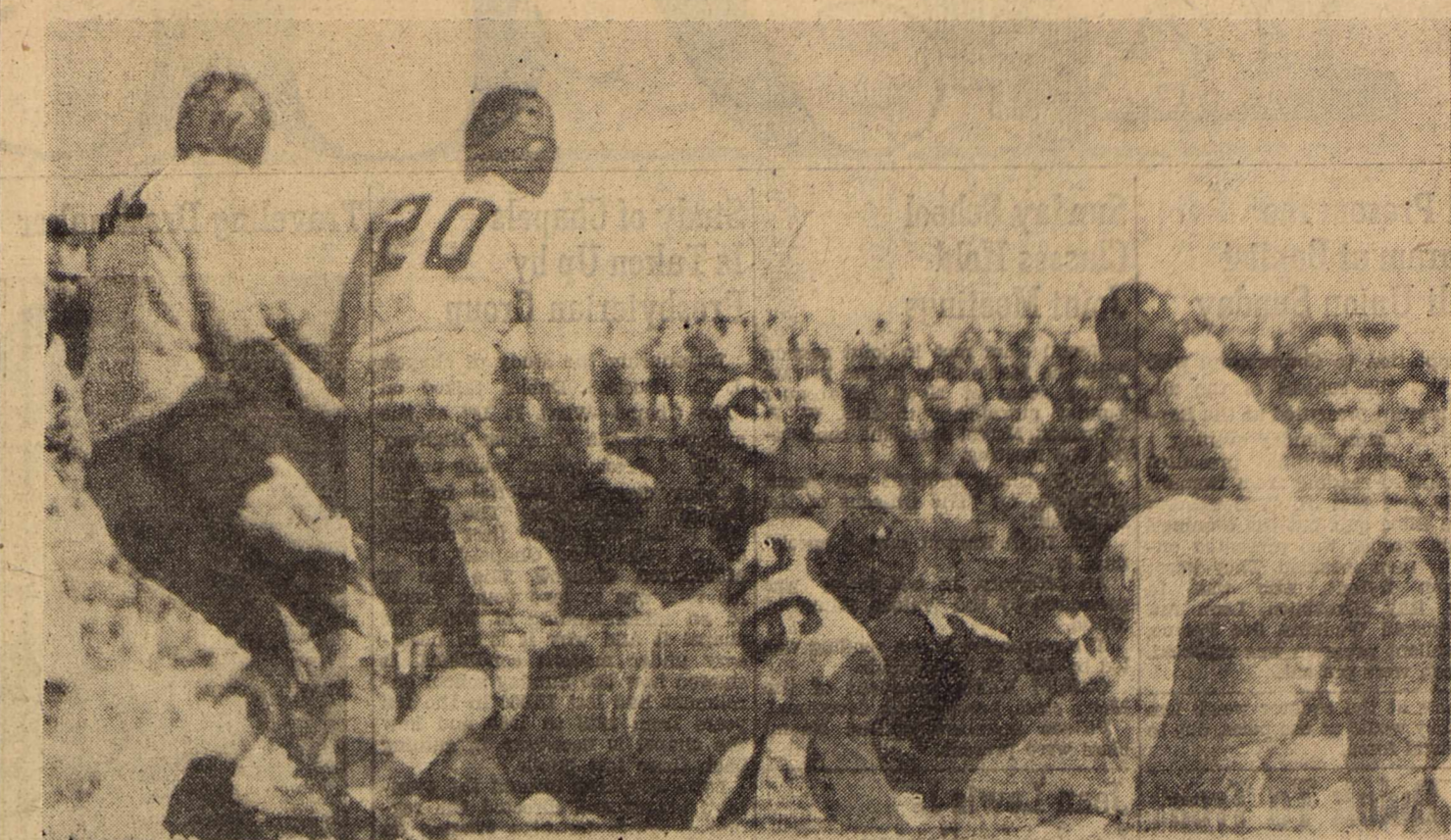
J. D. MCKENZIE CHIROPRACTOR
MASSAGE—DIET
210 THOMAS BLDG.

BOOTH FOOTBALL OFFICIAL.
NEW HAVEN. — Albie Booth, Yale's Little Boy Blue of eight years ago, has become one of the best of younger football officials in the east.

HEART TROUBLE VANISHES.
LAFAYETTE, Ind. — Seven years ago Carl Verplank was not permitted to try out for his high school team because of a bad heart murmur. This season he played almost 60 minutes at guard for Purdue against Notre Dame.

A North Carolina Indian, Chief Standing-Deer, can put an arrow through a 25-cent piece at 25 paces.

Texas A&M Takes Texas Christian, 20-6



In the above photo, Moser, Aggies, recovers his fumble on 50-yard line after 13-yard gain in first quarter of game against TCU, which Texas A&M won, 20-6, in a game played at Fort Worth.

Texas Champion



Kathryn Hemphill, Columbia, S. C., girl, playing in her first Texas golf tournament, yesterday defeated Betty Jameson, defending champion, for the Texas women's open title in Fort Worth yesterday, 2 up. Miss Hemphill is a sister of Bert Hemphill, Midland geologist.

Cowboys Drill for Battle With Loyola

ABILENE, Texas. — The Hardin-Simmons University Cowboys—undefeated in their last eleven starts—drilled today for their October 27 invasion of Loyola University in Los Angeles, after an open date this week.

Headed by Owen Goodnight and L. B. Russell, elusive triple threaters, the Ranchers unloaded their best of offensive powerhouse of the season to overpower St. Edward's Crusaders, co-leaders in the Texas Conference, in last week-end's appearance, scoring in every period, and twice in the second, to win 33-3.

Loyola's Lions, playing their first season under Coach Mike Pecarovich, turned in a 13 to 13 tie with Alonzo Staggs College of Pacific eleven, conquerors of the University of California the previous week, to stamp themselves as a dangerous foe in their latest appearance.

The invasion of Los Angeles in the third annual meeting with Loyola. The Ranchers won in 1937, 7 to 0, and last year, 19 to 0.

Kirk McKinnon, senior quarter who was a star of last year's win, turning in a 71-yard sprint from scrimmage to headline a busy afternoon, was lost to the squad in the St. Ed's victory, receiving a severe knee injury in a pileup. He will be out of the Loyola game, and perhaps the rest of the season.

Coach Frank Kimbrough is devoting practice sessions this week to polishing the Cowboy ground and aerial maneuvers, and to defensive workouts, with Bulldog Turner, All America center nominee, ram-rod-ing forward wall drills.

The H-SU mentor will scout two future foes, New Mexico Aggies and Arizona State of Tempe, in their Border Conference meeting, in Las Cruces, Friday night. The Cowboys meet Dixie Howell's Tempe eleven in Odessa, Texas, on November 4, following the intersectional fray with Loyola.

Majority of Texas Congressmen Favor Repeal of Embargo

WASHINGTON, (AP). — While strongly for the so-called "cash and carry" neutrality bill, Texans in congress know that its passage may adversely affect two great industries of their state, agriculture and petroleum, through the hamstringing of a third—shipping.

Should American ships be barred from transferring such materials as cotton and oil to belligerent nations it would precipitate a forced idleness of many ships at Texas ports and leave the exportation of oil and cotton to a limited number of foreign owned vessels.

The problem is especially acute for Texas inasmuch as most of the state's cotton crop is exported and it is the largest oil producing state.

Word has been received here that a number of oil vessels which idle for years in various Texas rivers are now being reconditioned for sale to Great Britain for her merchant marine. The proposed law might prohibit such a sale.

Curious as to the nationality of the tankers plying the high seas, Rep. Mansfield, chairman of the house rivers and harbors committee, obtained from the maritime commission information on the subject.

Great Britain leads the world in the number of such vessels and in their total gross tonnage. She has 431, or 27.8 per cent of all oil tankers in the world, totaling 3,110,000 gross tons.

The United States has 365 tankers, or 23.6 per cent of the world's number, with a total of 2,678,000 gross tons.

Third greatest transporter of oil is Norway, with 265 tankers of 2,082,000 gross tons representing 17.1 per cent of the entire lot.

Other leading nations are: Netherlands, 104 ships of 514,000 tons; Panama, 53 ships of 469,000 tons; Japan, 44 ships of 422,000 tons; Italy, 73 ships of 388,000 tons; France, 45 ships of 313,000 tons; Germany, 33 ships of 259,000 tons; Sweden, 18 ships of 150,000 tons; Argentina, 23 ships of 116,000 tons; Russia, 17 ships of 113,000 tons and Denmark, 13 ships of 105,000 tons.

The world's total was 1,546 tank ships of 11,001,000 tons.

"Texas" three railroad commissioners visiting Washington—Chairman Lon Smith and Jerry Sadler one week and Col. Ernest O. Thompson the next, reached identical conclusions after their separate and informal conferences with Secretary Ickes.

All were happy to express opinions that the Interior Department chief seems to be satisfied with the present status of the oil industry and that there is little likelihood Ickes will agitate during the next regular session of congress for federal control of oil production.

While waiting for their appointment with officials here, Chairman Smith and Sadler entertained themselves with a Texas domino game in their hotel room.

A bellhop came in and saw what was going on, gave a broad grin, and remarked that it had been a long time since he had seen anyone playing the game.

House Majority Leader Rayburn, stocky, bald bachelor, is the fisherman of the Texas Congressional delegation.

The first week-end after the special session convened, Rayburn, with Reps. Ed Gossett of Wichita Falls, Ewing Thomson of El Paso,

Presidio County Is Now in Sheep Country

MARFA, Texas. (AP). — Presidio county, heart of the highland Hereford country, again is becoming a sheep country, records of the tax assessor-collector showing that sheep hold a slight numerical edge over cattle this year. Enumeration of cattle for 1939 show 30,273 head, while the sheep population is 30,342.

The history of wool bearing animals in Presidio county is a record of ups and downs. In 1894, the count was 48,292 head of sheep and 36,270 cattle, plus 3,102 horses. In 1896 sheep and goats aggregated 147,163, cattle 98,252 and horses and mules 5,171.

The number of sheep dropped rapidly thereafter. In 1902, the total had declined to 2,603 and in 1927 the tax rolls listed only 12. The rapid increase this year is illustrated when compared with the 1938 rolls, which counted 3,410.

Blow-flies will drop their bomb-like eggs through the air onto food that they cannot reach.

Pollution Harmful to Oysters to Be Moved

GALVESTON, Texas. (AP). —The oyster development committee of the chamber of commerce announces it will take action to eliminate various sources of pollution which has cut oyster production by as much as 90 per cent in Offatts Bayou and west Galveston bay.

J. U. (Dolph) Rogers, veteran oyster farmer and chairman of the group, said action would be started as soon as additional information was obtained. Gordon Gunter, marine biologist of the state game, fish and oyster commission who recently concluded a survey of Offatts Bayou waters, submitted a report to the committee in which he outlined several sources of pollution which is destroying oysters and other marine life.

Rogers said oyster production had steadily declined here for the past four years and that this year "it will not pay a man to fish for oysters in the bayou."

Rep. Theodore R. Robinson of Galveston, member of the state legislature's pollution committee, announced that he would attempt to bring the committee to Galveston to make a study of the situation in an effort to improve conditions. Rep. E. H. Thornton of Galveston as well as State Senator W. E. Stone have also pledged their cooperation.

USE OUR PICK-UP STATION at A and Wall Sts. IT'S FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE

Tullos Cleaners
MAIN PLANT
117 So. Main St.

REMOVAL NOTICE
We have moved our law offices from 210 Petroleum Building to
310 WEST TEXAS
(McClintic Building)
T. D. KIMBROUGH
WILMER B. STOWE
Attorneys at Law
Phone 395

THE SAME FINE FOODS
—Featuring—
Fried Chicken, Mexican Dishes, "Old Style"
Pit Barbecue, Lucious Steaks—All Kinds of Sandwiches
TAKE HOME
A Pound or Two of Delicious Barbecued Spare Ribs
KING'S DRIVE IN
406 West Wall — Phone 1357

FOUNTAIN DRINKS
HOT DOGS
GOOD SANDWICHES
THEY ARE A FOOT LONG—ONE IS A MEAL FOR A DIME
PLAMOR PALACE
SOUTH OF COURT HOUSE
BOWLING
15c a Line
FOR LADIES & SCHOOL CHILDREN
From 8 A. M. to 12 A. M.
FREE INSTRUCTIONS FOR BEGINNERS

Old Eli Football Series Is Penn's Oldest Rivalry
By NEA Service.
PHILADELPHIA. — Pennsylvania's series with Yale is the oldest on the books for the Quakers, even though only 19 games have been played between the two. It started in 1879, but the rivalry lapsed between 1893 and 1925.
Reds' Battle Finally Gets Mrs. Walters
By NEA Service.
CINCINNATI.—Mrs. William Walters, who prided herself in keeping calm in face of Cincinnati's pennant drive, got so nervous over Bucky's bid for his 27th victory that she poured the breakfast cream into the egg cup, much to her husband's amusement.
Asks \$5,000 Worth Of Series Ducats; Gets \$4,960 Change
By NEA Service.
CINCINNATI.—One man sent in a check for \$5000 worth of world series seats in Cincinnati. He got two sets of tickets for the three games scheduled here and \$4960.20 change.

BOOTH FOOTBALL OFFICIAL.
NEW HAVEN. — Albie Booth, Yale's Little Boy Blue of eight years ago, has become one of the best of younger football officials in the east.
HEART TROUBLE VANISHES.
LAFAYETTE, Ind. — Seven years ago Carl Verplank was not permitted to try out for his high school team because of a bad heart murmur. This season he played almost 60 minutes at guard for Purdue against Notre Dame.
A North Carolina Indian, Chief Standing-Deer, can put an arrow through a 25-cent piece at 25 paces.

TAXI 15c
MOTORCYCLE DELIVERY 10c
CITY CABS, Inc.
PHONE 80
OR 500

BIG SAFETY FEATURES
"SAW-TOOTH" TREAD
The tread of the new Seiberling Safety Tire has thousands of "Saw-Tooth" claws which grab the pavement from every angle when you apply your brakes . . . stop you right now and straight in your tracks!
HEAT VENTED
All three generate internal heat which is the cause of most blowouts. The new Seiberling Safety Tire gets rid of this danger. You heat through rows of perforated "Heat Vents" which reach down through the shoulder to the vulnerable "Hot spots" of the tire. Expel this dangerous heat . . . pump in cool air . . . protect you from blowouts. No other tire in the world has this Safety feature.
"SAF-FLEX" CORD
The "Heat Proof" body of the new Seiberling Safety Tire is made of the newly developed "Saf-Flex" cord . . . the identical cord as that used in Seiberling Truck Tires! This cord is 30% stronger than cords previously used and enables the tire to withstand terrific punishment and the heat of high speed racing. A Safety feature of great importance.
SEIBERLING SAFETY TIRE
From 20 to 50% Trade-In Allowance on Your Old Tires—See Us Today.
SHOOK TIRE CO.
WREN DENSON, Manager
115 East Wall—Phone 1196—Midland

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
CLASSIFIED must accompany all orders for classified ads, with a specified number of days for each to be inserted. **CLASSIFIEDS** will be accepted until 12 noon on week days and 6 p. m., Saturday for Sunday issues.
PROPER classification of advertisements will be done in the office of The Reporter-Telegram.
ERRORS appearing in classified ads will be corrected without charge by notice given immediately after the first insertion.
FURTHER information will be given gladly by calling 7 or 8.

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.

0-Wanted

WANTED: Young business woman to share apartment; close in. Phone 1326-J. (193-6)

1-Lost & Found

LOST: Male Springer Spaniel puppy, liver and white; 6 weeks old; reward. Phone 963 or 1516. (194-3)

2-For Sale

FOR FLOWERS see your local dealer. Vestal Flower Shop, phone 408, 104 South H Street. (10-26-39)

BARGAINS

Reposessed and Used Radios and Bicycles
Firestone
 Auto Supply & Service Stores
 624 W. Wall
 (10-28-39)

NOTICE

The Sanders Furniture & Paint Shop has cut prices 50% on slip covers for 2-piece living room suites, \$7.50. Cushions reworked, new springs and cotton, \$1.00. All refinishing and repair work half price.
 Phone 752
 411 W. Illinois
 (195-6)

PUPPIES, small Collie; one with gray coat, blue eyes; other brindle. Phone 743 or see them at 410 West Watson. (194-3)

2-a-For Trade

ARKANSAS land to trade for Midland property; 120 acres, all in oak timber; public road runs through land; 22 miles from Batesville where there is stove factory. C. B. Haley, phone 142. (195-1)

3-Furnished Apts.

ONE-ROOM garage apartment; clean, comfortable; utilities paid; reasonable; adults. 1802 West Wall. (193-3)

TWO-ROOM furnished apartment. 900 South Colorado. (195-3)

4-Unfurnished Apts.

SIX-ROOM downstairs unfurnished apartment; gas and water furnished. Phone 227. (194-3)

TWO large unfurnished rooms. 300 North Weatherford, phone 1246-J. (194-2)

NICE three-room unfurnished apartment; garage; private bath. 804 South Colorado. (195-6)

5-Furnished Houses

TWO-ROOM furnished house; bath; utilities paid. 410 North Main, phone 551-W. (194-3)

6-Unfurnished Houses

FIVE-ROOM modern unfurnished house; garage; 1306 West Kentucky, phone 1069. (192-4)

Woman Deputy Embarrassed
 MODESTA, Cal. (U.P.) — Being a woman deputy sheriff is not without the possibility of some inconveniences. When Deputy Sheriff Helen H. Lewis assisted a male deputy in escorting an insane woman to the Stockton State Hospital, the matron stepped promptly up, took Mrs. Lewis by the arm, assured her that everything would be all right and started to escort her to the ward. Mrs. Lewis indignantly protested that everything was not all right and the affair was quickly straightened out.

7-Houses for Sale

FOR SALE
 New 5-room frame will be completed about Nov. 1st. Large south bedrooms. \$360 cash and balance much less than rent.
 Five-room home, \$1500, located close in on S. Main. 5 large rooms, corner lot. \$250 cash, balance easy. Immediate possession.
 Build now! Will furnish the lot and build your home. Only 10 per cent down, balance less than rent. Location, only 8 blocks from Petroleum Building.
 SEE
Barney Grafa
 203 Thomas Bldg.—Phone 106
 (193-3)

FREE
 Vacuum cleaner check up on all makes FREE. Have full line parts for Eureka, Magic-Aire, Hoover, Electrolux, Premier Duplex, G. E. and many more. Call the man from the factory that knows all makes. WORK GUARANTEED. West Texas' largest vacuum cleaner sales & service.
G. BLAIN LUSE
 Phone 74
 At Texas Electric Service Co.
 111 South Main. (195-1)

9-Automobiles
 FOR SALE: Neat, clean 1937 fordor deluxe Plymouth sedan; trade equity for cheaper car. 400 North Marienfeld. (195-3)

10-Bedrooms
 NICE south front bedroom. 604 North Marienfeld. (193-3)
 NICELY furnished garage room; private bath; men only. 1001 West Louisiana. (193-3)
 LARGE bedroom; private entrance; also garage room with bath; close in. Phone 320 or 644. (193-3)
 SOUTH bedroom for gentlemen; private home. Phone 187-W. (194-3)
 NICE southeast bedroom; adjoins bath; garage; gentlemen only. 708 West Storey, phone 1124. (195-3)

10-a-Room & Board
 BOARD and room at Rountree's; excellent meals; rooms nicely arranged for girls and boys. 107 South Pecos, phone 278. (11-4-39)

ROOM AND BOARD
 Weekly or Monthly Rates
 Extra Meals
 2 Blocks North Petroleum Bldg.
 Mrs. Ed Dozier—Phone 985-M
 411 N. Colorado
 (11-19-39)

14-Personal
MONEY TO LOAN
 On Watches—Diamonds—Jewelry—Radios—Or Anything of Value.
IVA'S JEWELRY
 209 Main—Big Spring—Ph. 40
 (11-11-39)

15-Loans
LOANS \$25 to \$2500
 For Any Purpose
 Secured by Automobile Furniture—Personal Endorsements.
 Low Rates—Up to 18 Months to Pay.
Commercial Loan Co.
 109 South Loraine—Phone 503
 (Hotel Scharbauer Bldg.)
 11-11-39

16-Miscellaneous
 20% discount on Kodak films this week at Kinberg Studio, 109 South Main. (194-6)
 FOR RENT: Independent station; rent \$10.00; one block west El Campo. Call at station Sunday, Monday or Tuesday. (194-3)

Good Grade "A" Raw Milk
Scruggs Dairy
 PHONE 9000

L. H. TIFFIN
 FOR
Commercial Photographs
 PHONE 295
 Studio at 513 West Wall

16-Miscellaneous

HOW TIMES HAVE CHANGED
 Our grandparents were contented with baseburners for heat during the winter. Of course they had to put up with cold feet, keep baby off the floor, and stay close to the stove when they wanted to get warm. The modern coal or wood-burning circulating heater has practically ousted the baseburner—and no wonder! A circulating heater pours heat into every corner of the room, distributes it evenly, keeps you comfortable even in the coldest weather. Then too, in a line like Wards, these heaters have been so beautifully designed that they make an addition to the furnishings of any room. Wards heaters have other points that are even more important—they make fuel burn 25% to 50% longer and they cost less than other makes. Your Order Office Manager will be glad to give you full details. Montgomery Ward Catalog Order Office, 111 South Main. (195-1)

FREE
 Vacuum cleaner check up on all makes FREE. Have full line parts for Eureka, Magic-Aire, Hoover, Electrolux, Premier Duplex, G. E. and many more. Call the man from the factory that knows all makes. WORK GUARANTEED. West Texas' largest vacuum cleaner sales & service.
G. BLAIN LUSE
 Phone 74
 At Texas Electric Service Co.
 111 South Main. (195-1)

HELPY-SELFY
 Pick Up and Delivery
 5c Each Way
DE ARMAN LAUNDRY
 Phone 537
 (194-6)

FOR LEASE
 Hunting Rights
 5200 Acres
 Edwards County
 Llano River
 Deer, Turkey Plentiful
 If Interested, Write
VELMA L. SHURLEY
 Sonora, Texas
 (194-8)

Get Our Prices Before You Buy Heaters
 A Heater for All Fuels
 Natural Gas—Butane—Wood and Coal—Coal Oil—Distillate—Electric
UPHAM FURNITURE COMPANY
 201 S. Main — Phone 451

Ore Shoveler Beats Women As Crocheter
 MIDVALE, Utah. (U.P.)—Utah crowned a new crocheter and embroidery champion at the state fair—a "mucker" in the Midvale smelter.
 The new champion is Frank Mortensen of Midvale, whose cross-stitches and needle work made feminine entries in the sewing competition envious.
 Mortensen works as a "mucker"—a man who shovels ore—in the day time. At night he follows his hobby of making the embroidery and crocheter work.
 The burly smelter worker won the title when he emerged victorious in each of three divisions for embroidery and crocheter work. At the state fair he was awarded first place honors for the best crocheted luncheon set in the table linens division and another first place for the best dollies in the miscellaneous section.
 Mortensen says, "I'm proud of the work I do in the fairer sex's field."

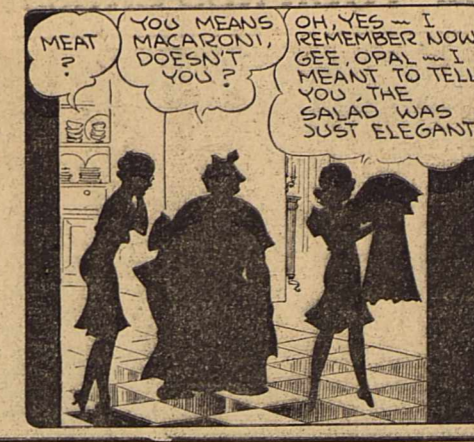
BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



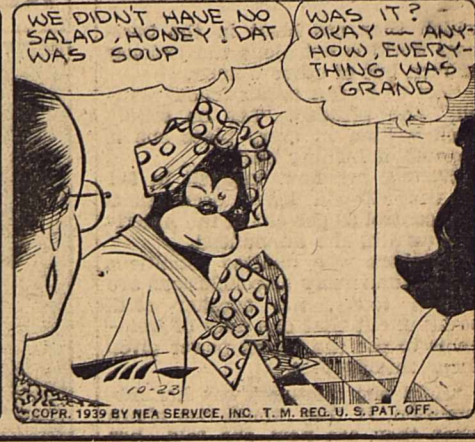
WASH TUBS



ALLEY OOP



RED RYDER



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



OUR BOARDING HOUSE



OUT OUR WAY



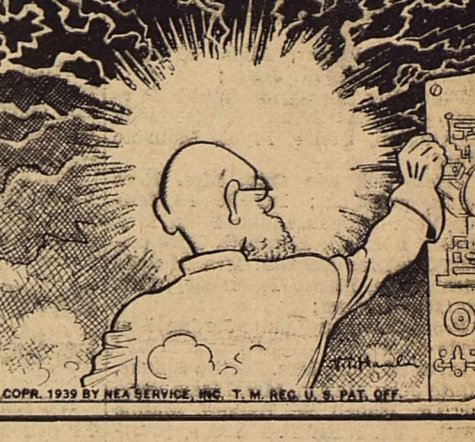
By EDGAR MARTIN



By ROY CRANE



By V. T. HAMLIN



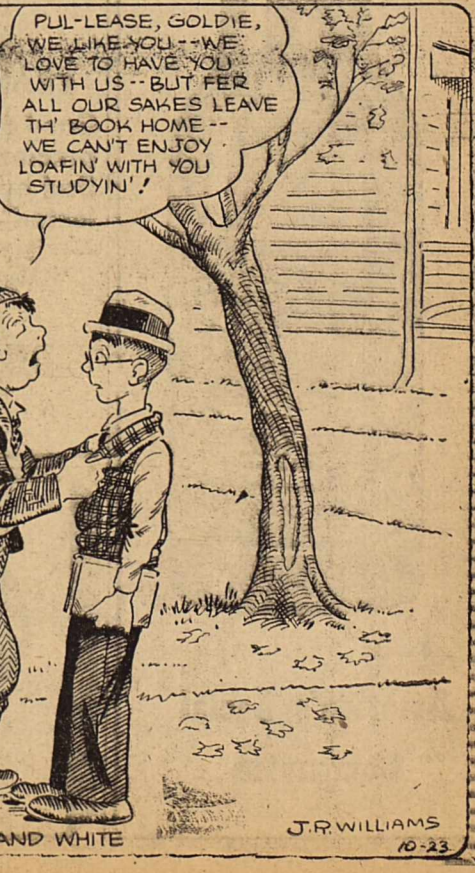
By FRED HARMAN



By MERRILL BLOSSOP



By J. R. WILLIAMS



B&PW Clubs

Continued From Page One.

which they are beset in the business world is not alone the jealousy of men but of other women.

"Let us be fair to our fellow women," she pleaded. "Let us solidly back woman in every place she is capable of holding up."

Women are now engaged in 501 of the 500-odd listed occupations and control 80 percent of the American wealth, she announced.

Thinkers who analyze conditions rather than jump at conclusions are needed today, the speaker said, pointing out that one duty of women is to use the voting power given them intelligently.

"Help one another" was her admonition. If they would rise above what they are now, she told her hearers, they must throw overboard unworthy attitudes and feelings toward others.

She complimented district five on the large attendance at the conference and on the fact that 12 of the district's 13 clubs were represented.

An impromptu feature of the program was the self-introduction of those present by name, town, and profession. In the latter classification, members were present whose positions ranged from dentist to teacher, to geologist, to partner in a plumbing business, aptly illustrating the wide range of professions opened to American women in 1939.

Representatives of the various clubs told of special fairs and social service projects undertaken by their groups ranging from the sponsoring of square dances at Abilene, and the "mile of pennies" of the Midland club to the man's auxiliary and the sunshine nursery of the El Paso group. Delegates contributed pennies to the Midland club's "mile."

Report of the resolutions committee by Miss Gladys Ripley of San Angelo included resolutions of regret on the death of Julia Kelly of Abilene, and appreciation for the courtesies shown the conference visitors.

Reports of other committees preceded adjournment of the conference.

Registered were: From Abilene, Lulla Jones, president; Janette Stoghill, Noble Pope, Susan Love, Elsie Hooper, Leta Parsons, Florence Clifton, Mary Yeaton, Edythe Ruff, Mary Nisbett, Anne Moore, Ann Jones, Vivian Storey, Leta Coppinger, Thelma Humrichouse, Gladys Heaton, Minnie Minter, Ethel Peadarman.

From Ballinger, Alida Macune, president; Nan Ell Jones; From Big Spring, Jeannette Barnett, president; Mary Whaley, Gene Harrington, Stella Flynt, Maurine Ward;

From Colorado City, Mrs. Rees Jones, president; Rozelle McKenney, Vera Crippen, Lillian Pond, Mrs. Minna Berman, Elizabeth Kirkpatrick, Beatrice English, Mrs. Mozelle Richardson, Hattie Tankersley, Mrs. Ida Kirschbaum;

From Coleman, Louise Jordan, Lou Belle Tucker;

From El Paso, Mrs. Bertha Spinks, Mazie Jean Martin, Mrs. Mazie Powell, Dr. Isabell W. Haenes, Mammie Riley, Mrs. Ruth B. Parsons, president;

From McCamey, Frances Morgan, Orlean Rasmussen, Helen Watson, president; Zelma Ash, Welma Key, Marye Lowe, Juanita Yates, Eula Morrison, Evelyn Gardner, Mrs. F. B. Smith;

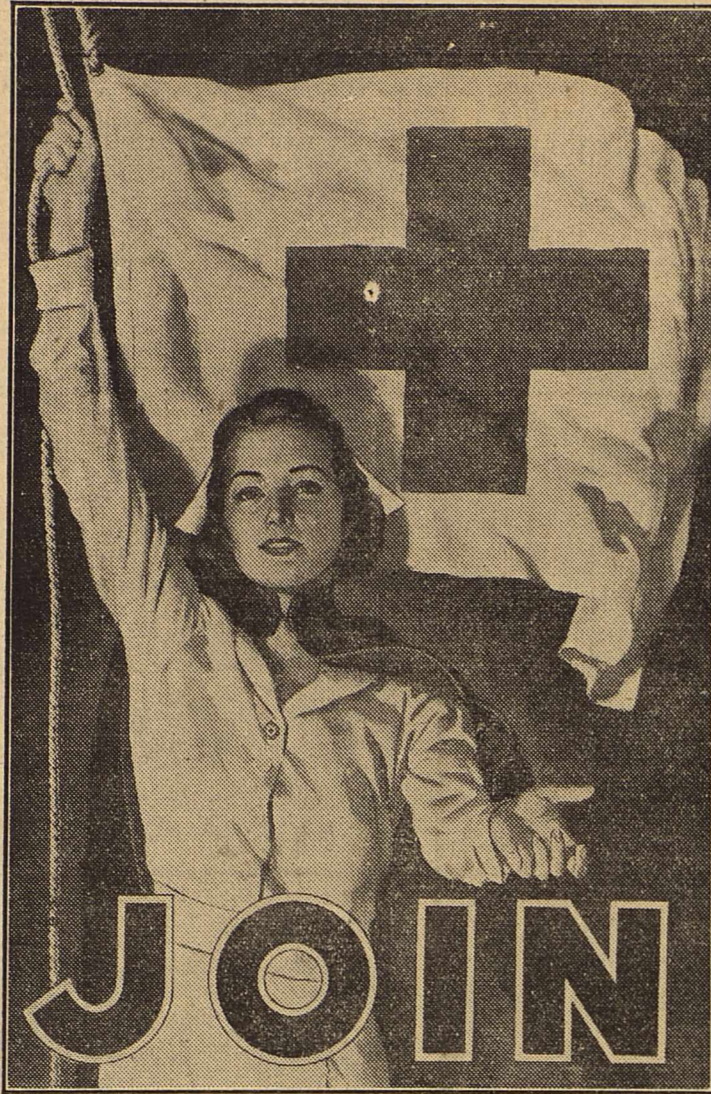
From Midland, Fannie Bess Taylor, Karon Frye, Mrs. Frances Stallworth, Fannie Craig, Frances Carter, president-elect; Mrs. L. A. Denton, Burlene McCollum, Maria Spencer, Hester Williams, Betty Wilson, president; Kathleen Eiland, Ophelia Greene, Iva M. Noyes, Clara Jesse, Ella Lundy, Geneva Risinger, Norma Kirby, Susie G. Noble, Ernestine Sumner, Laura Jesse, Mamie Belle McKee, Cordelia Taylor, Minnie Johnson, Elma Graves, Hilda Blair Ray, Mrs. Elsie Gilkerson, Maude Prather, Ella Cooper;

From Pecos, Gene Heide, Mrs. Mabel J. Nagel, president; Evelyn Heard;

From San Angelo, Micaela Rogers, May Williams, Mabel Kirlin, Addie Underwood, Alice May Atwell, Betty Looney, Gladys Ripley, president;

From Sweetwater, Nelle Ayers, Willie Elliott, Oia Brashear;

KEEP YOUR RED CROSS READY



THIS striking painting of a Red Cross nurse keeping the symbol of mercy flying is the keynote of the 1939 appeal for membership in the American Red Cross. Faced with the need for strengthening daily Red Cross services in 3,700 Chapters, and with its chartered obligation to aid in some measure in meeting the distress of the men, women and children refugees in war-torn countries across the sea, the Red Cross asks every man and woman in the

nation, able to do so, to join as a member this year and support America's official voluntary relief agency.

Ruskin Williams, a distinguished artist, is creator of this ideal conception of the nurse heroine. The roll call for members will be held November 11 to 30—join through your local Chapter. Help your Red Cross help others by becoming one of the millions who will add their names to the roll of mercy.

From Stamford, Ona L. High, president; Ann McReynolds, Janie Lou Guffin, Vera Stealy, Hazel Turbeyville, Olive McDougle, Mrs. Dudley Duncan.

Mary Rambo of San Angelo, Mrs. Chas. Gibbs, and Gladys Lunday were others registering. About 12 guests attended.

Navy Man First In Air Combat

NORFOLK, Va. (AP).—Capt. Patrick N. L. Bellinger, commanding officer of the U. S. Naval air station here, piloted the first airplane struck by bullets in combat.

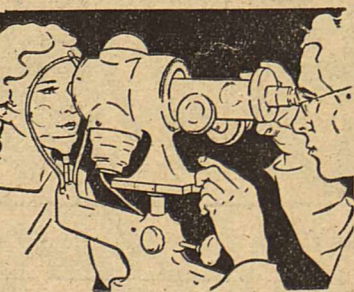
While flying at a low altitude over Vera Cruz during the Mexican trouble in 1914, Bellinger's Curtiss pusher seaplane was hit by bullets fired by enemy troops.

Bellinger also is believed to be the first aviator to attack enemy soldiers from the air, even though the "bomb" he dropped was a cake of soap. Bellinger became angry when ground troops fired at his ship and he threw at them the first thing he could lay his hands on—a cake of soap.

The incident involving his plane when he first was shot at is mentioned in a recently published book, "Navy Men," by James Conolly, an old shipmate of Bellinger.

It was not until Bellinger had landed that he realized what a close call he had. Examination of the ship revealed three holes, bored by bullets in the fuselage of the plane.

The purpose of Bellinger's hops over Mexico were for observation. Flying a plane in those days



HAD YOUR EYES EXAMINED THIS YEAR?

Good eyesight is your most precious gift—guard it! Bad eyesight is often neglected—correct it! Be sure visit us now! "We Grind Our Own Lenses"

DR. T. J. INMAN

Optometrist

Research Reduces Dross In Auto Fender Steel

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (AP).—Research workers under Prof. T. L. Joseph of the University of Minnesota's metallurgy department have developed a new way to regulate carbon content in stainless steel, and in the kind of steel used in automobile fenders.

If the carbon amount is not held to within 0.002 per cent of specifications, brittle and wavy steel fenders result. Previous ways of attaining the specification by weight have taken so much time and effort that workers often have been content with approximations not close enough to insure best results.

The method makes use of a titrating principle which eliminates impurities such as carbon dioxide that might enter from contact from the air. It is often accurate down to 0.0001 of a percent, research workers at the University of Minnesota affirm.

Educators to Publish Magazines Each Month

AUSTIN.—University of Texas educators will move again into the publishing field, this time with a monthly magazine edited by staff members of the School of Education.

To be edited by Dr. J. G. Umstadt, curriculum department chairman, the magazine, Education Today, is to have initial publication listed for October. Publications are articles by Drs. Pittenger, Gray, Parker, and J. L. Henderson, University of Texas; Palmer O. Johnson, University of Missouri; C. H. Thurman, Southern Methodist University; J. E. Grinnell, Terre Haute, Indiana; H. O. Sodenquist, Wayne University, Detroit, Michigan.

Designed to keep before its readers a comprehensive view of the American educational scene, the new magazine cites as one of its specific editorial policies to provide a medium for interchange of ideas between the United States and Latin America.

Outstanding American educators will contribute, Dr. Umstadt said. Listed for October publications are articles by Drs. Pittenger, Gray, Parker, and J. L. Henderson, University of Texas; Palmer O. Johnson, University of Missouri; C. H. Thurman, Southern Methodist University; J. E. Grinnell, Terre Haute, Indiana; H. O. Sodenquist, Wayne University, Detroit, Michigan.

In the United States there is one car for every four persons, New Zealand ranks next with one car to every nine, and France has one to 17.

Oil News

Continued From Page One.

Bennett Well Gauged. Two new producers were reported today for the southwest extension of the Bennett pool in southeastern Yoakum county. Honold Oil Corporation and Cascade Petroleum Corporation No. 5-741 N. W. Willard was completed for 24-hour potential of 963.24 barrels a day, with gas-oil ratio of 902-1. It was acidized with a total of 10,000 gallons in pay lime from 4,990 to 5,220 feet, the total depth.

Argo Oil Corporation No. 2-A J. G. Comer, west-side test in the area, flowed 12 1/2 barrels of oil per hour natural through tubings from pay between 4,985 and 5,210 feet, total depth. It was acidized yesterday with 1,500 gallons and is re-treating with 5,000 gallons.

Cellar and pits are being dug for Argo No. 3-A Comer, 1,760 feet due south of No. 2-A. It is 440 feet out of the southeast corner of section 740, block D, J. H. Gibson survey, offsetting Mabee Oil & Gas Company No. 12 Willard to the west. A south outpost to the same area, Mid-Continent Petroleum Corporation No. 2 Comer, is drilling at 4,460 feet in anhydrite and lime.

Shell Oil Company, Inc. has started two new tests on the east side of the Denver pool of southern Yoakum. Its No. 2-D George Baumgart is 440 feet out of the northeast corner of section 826, and No. 2-B Baumgart is 440 feet out of the southeast corner of section 829, block D. Both are 5,170-foot tests.

Navy Band to Make Lubbock Appearance

LUBBOCK, Oct. 23.—Men, women, boys and girls of the South Plains will be afforded an opportunity Tuesday, October 31, that has never been given to South Plains people heretofore.

The United States Navy Band from Washington, D. C., will appear in Lubbock for two performances—afternoon and evening on that date.

This excellent aggregation of America's finest musicians now touring the country will present their programs for both the children and adults. School children will be admitted to the Tuesday afternoon concert at Texas Tech Gym, beginning promptly at 2:30 p. m., for only 50 cents. The evening program will be given at the Lubbock High School auditorium beginning at 8 p. m. Adult admission will be \$1.00 and \$1.50.

All profits made by the sponsors will be given to the Civic Music Association. The sole motive of the sponsors of this great band is to give the youngsters and grownups of the South Plains an opportunity of seeing and hearing this wonderful organization.

Tickets will be on sale at the Lubbock High School beginning Monday, October 23. For reservations write or wire E. J. Lowrey, Lubbock, Texas.

Canada Urges Students To Finish Medical Work

MONTREAL, (AP).—Medical students in Canada may serve their country far better by finishing their training than in any other way, they have been advised.

Wilder G. Penfield, head of the neurology department at McGill University, seriously advised undergraduates not to be stampeded into military service.

"This country cannot afford to allow her medical schools to decrease the normal supply of doctors," he said, "and to run contrary to public opinion in a 'topsy-turvy' world."

Incubator Baby Now Year Old and Healthy

NASHVILLE, 111. (UP).—Joan Niernan, who weighed one pound and 15 ounces at her birth a year ago and was one of the smallest babies in medical records to live, now is a healthy child of more than 14 pounds.

Physicians at the hospital where the baby was born at first despaired of saving her life. She responded to treatments, however, and after 14 weeks in an incubator was taken to the home of her parents near here where she continued to improve.

Exotic in Fur



Muriel Angelus, Ronald Colman's newest leading lady, wears a Hollywood-designed hat and muff of cross fox with a black wool dress. The puff-ball of fur is secured with a snood of coin-dotted veiling.

Range Building Over State Is Built Up

COLLEGE STATION.—Texas farmers and ranchmen who last year let \$3,447,310 slip through their fingers by not earning their maximum soil-building and range-building allowances are not going to make the same mistake twice.

With only three months to go before the deadline for earning 1939 allowances under the Agricultural Conservation Program, a maximum of \$12,694,000 is available as payment for soil-building and range-building work in the state. E. N. Holmgren, state AAA administrator, has announced.

Farmers in the state last year let the ranchmen run rings around them when it came to taking advantage of the assistance offered by the government in soil building work.

In 1938 the maximum soil-building allowance for all farms in the state was \$6,617,706, but the farmers earned only \$3,675,271, or 55 percent. The maximum for 1939 is \$6,205,000 and a much larger percentage is expected to be earned.

For range-building in 1938 the maximum which could be earned in the state was \$8,155,748, of which \$5,650,873 was earned, the ranchmen thus collecting more than 91 percent of the maximum allowance.

During the current year a maximum of \$6,489,000 is available with earnings expected to pass 95 percent of that amount.

Soil-building allowances for farms are figured on the difference between the total cultivated acreage and the acreage devoted to cotton, wheat and general crops with each acre worth 50 cents in the allowance. In addition, 2 cents and 15 ounces at her birth a year ago and was one of the smallest babies in medical records to live, now is a healthy child of more than 14 pounds.

Physicians at the hospital where the baby was born at first despaired of saving her life. She responded to treatments, however, and after 14 weeks in an incubator was taken to the home of her parents near here where she continued to improve.

and other practices with specified amounts of work counting as one unit and earning \$1.50. Unless the work is done no payments are made.

Football Teammates Meet as Strangers

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (UP).—Two men, close friends since they both came here to reside five years ago, were discussing military schools at the municipal airport.

Dr. Edward L. Thompson was telling his experiences as a member of the football team at the military academy he attended in 1916.

It developed that both men had played on the same football team at Horner Military Academy at Charlotte, N. C., in 1916, but had failed to recognize each other when they met here five years ago.

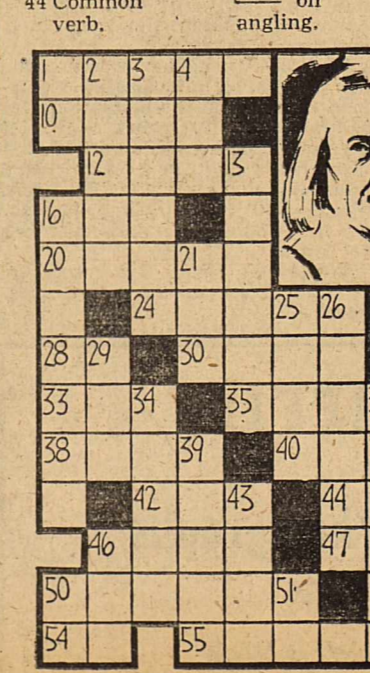
Townsend Clubs Total 12,000

MADISON, Wis. (UP).—There are 12,000 Townsend clubs in the United States today and the next method of advertising the old age pension movement will be by means of nation-wide radio broadcasts, an executive spokesman told Townsendites here at an annual rally.

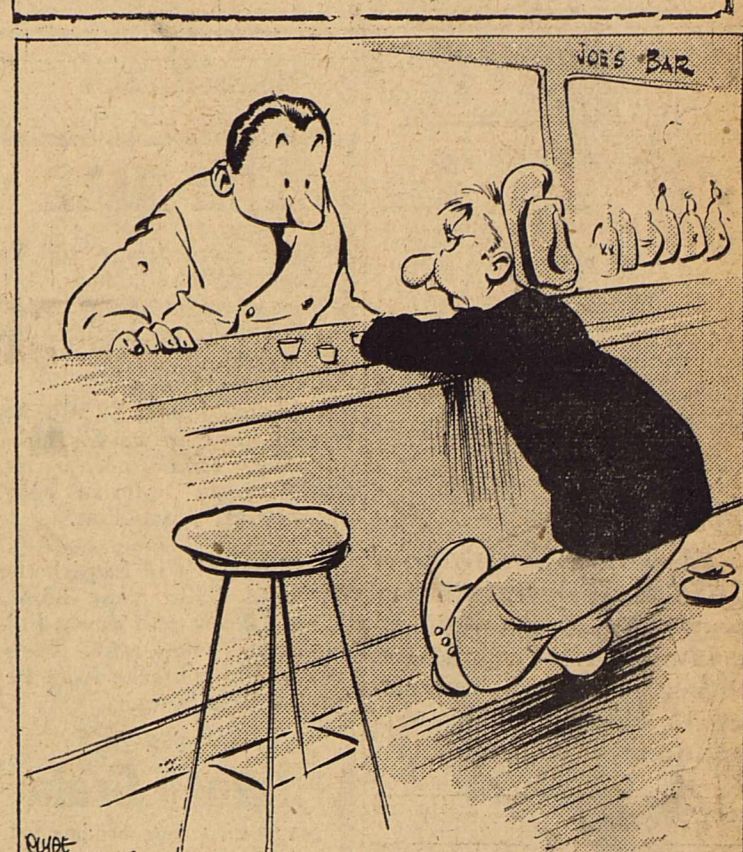
Near Winona, Ariz., there are caverns in which ice may be found six feet below the surface during the hottest months of the year.

NOTED FISHERMAN

- Answer to Previous Puzzle
1, 5 Pictured fisherman and writer.
10 Woods plant.
11 Column decoration.
12 Small nail.
14 To cook under flames.
16 Before.
17 Musical note.
18 Moccasin.
20 Pertaining to the nose.
22 To withstand.
24 Silk net.
27 Filled with floating dust.
30 Note in scale.
30 To retain.
31 Demons.
32 Point.
33 Sick.
35 Quenches.
37 Halfpenny.
38 Ketch.
40 To berate.
41 Bustle.
42 Mountain pass.
44 Common verb.
45 Feather scarf.
46 Unless.
47 Sheltered place.
48 Quarrelsome.
50 Golf club.
52 His book on fishing is titled "The Compleat Angler."
54 Preposition.
55 He is still considered an angling.
56 Compass point.
VERTICAL
1 Provided.
2 Striped mammal.
3 To capture.
4 Data.
5 Palmiped.
6 Card game.
7 Three-legged table.
8 Dishes of meat.
9 Nay.
13 Marble slabs.
15 State of trance.
16 He was by birth.
19 He lived in the 17th.
21 Sea bird.
23 Tiny vegetable.
25 Permits.
26 Resembling epic poetry.
27 Dense brushwood in Australia.
29 Room recess.
32 Taro paste.
34 Lawful.
36 To precede.
37 Horse's room.
39 Rib.
41 Soaked.
43 Stead.
45 To butt.
46 Almond.
49 Aye.
50 Papa.
51 Right.
52 Sloth.
53 Of the thing.



Hold Everything!



"Call the bouncer—I gotta go home but I don't want to!"

Declares Fish Baits Good Only One Year

CORPUS CHRISTI, Texas. (AP).—Last year's fish bait is now as old as last year's hat. At least that is what F. E. Nichols, 39, thinks as he whittles fish lures each day. A summer fish lure is no good in winter and the same holds for a winter bait in summer.

"You wouldn't think an old-fashioned clothespin would make a fish bite," says Nichols. "Nevertheless, I have sold thousands of them for fish bait. Paint them up a little and they make one of the best lures on the market."

Nichols, a disabled world war veteran, started making fish lures by hand five years ago.

"I started out whitening piggy perch from cedar, painting them to look like real fish and adding celluloid fins. I sold some and the more I made the more ideas I got. So it became a business."

Nichols now employs four men and two women and makes a wide assortment of fish lures.

Missionary Says Africa Still Is "Dark" in Spots

JASPER, Ala. (AP).—Africa still is the Dark Continent in many ways.

C. J. Dotson, Baptist missionary to Rhodesia, has found it so, he said, in an address at the First Baptist church of Jasper.

Greatest Rhodesian superstition, which British authorities have had scant success in suppressing, is the killing of babies. If twins are born, they must be killed. If a baby cuts an upper tooth first, it must be killed. If either type were allowed to live, the natives claim, a great calamity would befall the tribe.

Dotson said the natives despise strict British laws by dispatching the ill-starred babies secretly, then reporting that they died of illness.

24-Hour Service on Stamps in Capital

AUSTIN. (AP).—Around-the-clock stamp service, recently inaugurated at the Austin postoffice, is believed to be the only convenience of its kind in Texas.

Postmaster Ray E. Lee says the service is intended primarily for ordinary customers who want to get off a late letter or two, not for the business man who wants to buy \$300 worth of stamps after normal hours.

Only a limited supply of stamps is kept at the special service window which after 6 p. m. daily is attended by staff members as an addition to their regular duties.

YUCCA

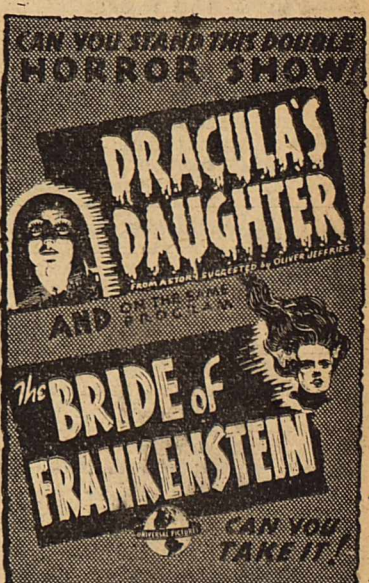
TODAY & TUESDAY Their love . . . tempestuous! . . . violent! . . . as the stormy night that tossed them into each other's arms!



PLUS! Cartoon—News

RITZ

TODAY & TUESDAY A Man Monster! A Lady Monster! A Monster Thriller!



PLUS! Cartoon—News

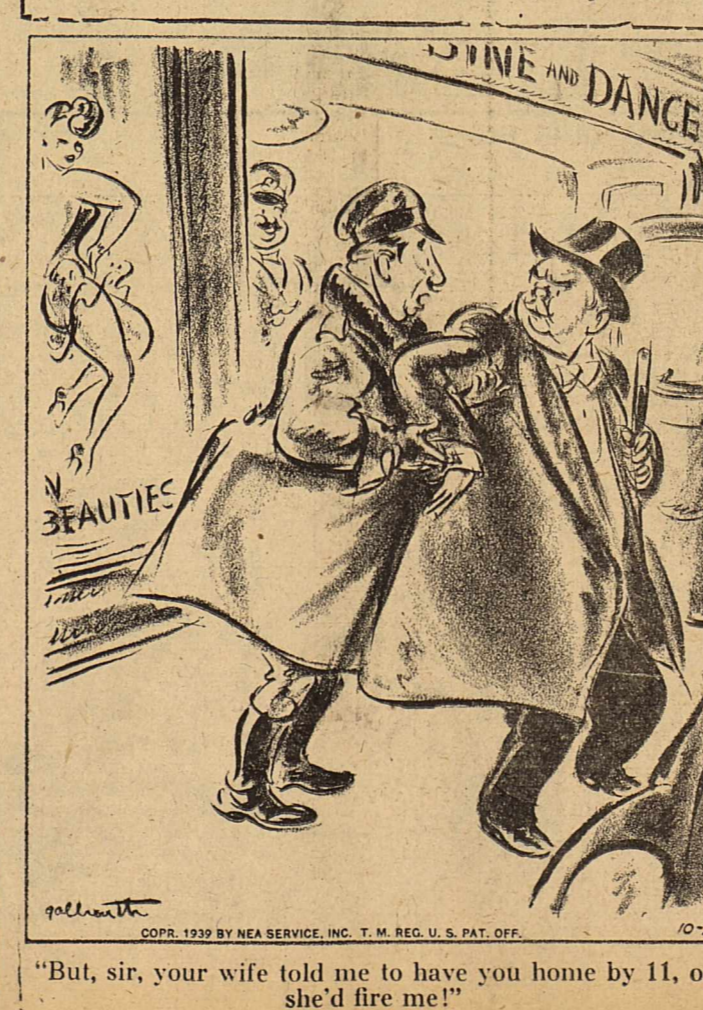


Expert Watch Repairing T. J. INMAN, Jeweler 122 N. Main

Advertisement for Budweiser Beer, featuring a bottle and the text 'America's Social Companion'.

Advertisement for A. & L. Housing & Lumber Co., offering a \$5.00 per month new roof.

SIDE GLANCES



"But, sir, your wife told me to have you home by 11, or she'd fire me!"