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# Eastland Telegram

UNITED PRESS BRINGS LATE NEWS OF THE WORLD TO TELEGRAM READERS

EASTLAND, TEXAS WEDNESDAY EVENING, MAY 15, 1940

PRICE 3c DAILY (5c ON SUNDAY)

MAKE EASTLAND  
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NO. 138

## Switzerland Now Fears A German Invasion

### Reward Offer Is Killing Rustling Over West Texas

By United Press  
FORT STOCKTON, Tex.—Time was when a cattle thief swinging from the end of a rope beneath some lonesome cottonwood tree was used extensively to discourage cattle rustling on the Southwest plains. But times change and today notices posted on those same trees, as well as in more conspicuous places, are quite as efficient. Those notices read—"Reward, \$250."

Three years ago, West Texas cattlemen were losing heavily to streamlined cattle thieves. Twentieth century rustling, with high-speed trucks, gave them lots of trouble. A band of rustlers could spot cattle in an isolated portion of the range, load as many as 20 head into a truck, run them across the state line and sell them before the rancher knew they were missing.

Lead Trucks Also Used  
Sometimes, the cattle would be butchered on the spot, loaded into refrigerator trucks, and sold to some unsuspecting packing concern.

Detection at the place of disposal of the stolen goods was difficult, too. Cattlemen had developed the practice of using small, one-letter brands on their cattle, because they brought from \$1 to \$2 more a head at the packers. Thus brands were easily changed, and detection was thwarted.

The situation became serious, so cattlemen in the Fort Stockton area formed the Pecos County Livestock Protective Association. No dues were charged for membership, only assessments, paid gladly when someone collected on a reward notice.

Shipping Centers Watched  
The association keeps a special secretary to check on all movements of cattle in the community. Special agents are used by the association to check cattle at three main out-of-state shipping centers—Silver City and Las Cruces, N. M., and at El Paso, Texas. These men know all the local brands; but more than that, they know whose cattle should be in the herd as it is driven into the loading corrals. If a strange brand shows, the animal is cut out and inspected.

"Since the organization was started, there have been virtually no livestock thefts in the county," John S. Oates, retiring president of the Pecos County Association, said.

### State High Court Members Not Old

By United Press  
AUSTIN, Texas—Texas state supreme court is many years away from the time when its members can be referred to truthfully as "nine old men."

Decision of Chief Justice W. F. Moore not to seek election for the remainder of the late Chief Justice C. M. Cureton's term will remove the court's senior member at the end of this year. Justice Moore is 70.

Associate Justices John H. Sharp and Richard Critz both are in the early sixties.

The six commissioners who sit with the supreme court are all younger than the justices.

### Athlete Insurance Plan Considered

By United Press  
AUSTIN, Texas—The proposal to insure schoolboy athletes who compete in state interscholastic league contests will not prove so expensive as one might imagine.

The executive committee of the league has been empowered to negotiate for a blanket policy in one company covering all of the more than 600 schools in the league. Many insurance companies are submitting offers. Submitted rates vary from \$2.75 to \$3.25 per boy per year. While the agitation for such insurance grew out of football injuries, the proposed insurance will apply to injuries received in all sports events.

The proposed insurance would pay for medical or surgical attention, X-ray examinations and dental work required as a result of sports injuries. There also will be optional insurance on injury to transportation to games and for hospitalization and permanent disability.

### Last Call Made For Everyone To Be Enumerated

There is still time to be counted in the 1940 census, it was pointed out today by chamber of commerce officials and anyone who has not been enumerated should notify the Chamber of Commerce secretary.

If there remains anyone who has not been enumerated they should call No. 192 in order that they may be included in the total population with which the city will be credited this year.

It is to the advantage of the city, and to every citizen that everyone residing in the city limits should be included in this tabulation. Immediate attention has been urged upon anyone not yet listed in the 1940 census.

### Junior College To Present Mikado at Eastland Tonight

The Fine Arts department of the Ranger Junior College, under the direction of Elwood R. Priesing, will present its performance of "The Mikado" in Eastland at the Connelley Theatre this evening.

Those from Ranger who did not attend the performance may take advantage of the opportunity and see this presentation this evening.

### Collie Is Asked To Probe Imports of Mexican Oil

By United Press  
AUSTIN, Texas—Former State Land Commissioner W. H. McDonald, who has been trying to interest Gov. W. Lee O'Daniel in a special session of the Texas legislature to combat imports of Mexican oil, took a new tack this week and appealed to State Sen. Wilbourne B. Collie of Eastland, chairman of the state senate investigating committee, to call his committee together to study the situation.

McDonald addressed his letter to Collie at Eastland on Wednesday. Collie on the same day was in Austin, so McDonald wasted a stamp. Collie declined comment, read the letter awaiting him at home.

### Great Plains Has Soil Conservation

By United Press  
AMARILLO, Tex.—Farmers of the Southern Great Plains have organized 25 soil conservation districts embracing a combined area of 8,905,000 acres.

H. H. Fennell, regional conservator of the Soil Conservation Service, in making this announcement said that the service is co-operating with 14 of the districts by providing technically trained men to assist farmers in making conservation plans.

He said also that the SCS is supplying some materials and equipment where available, as well as CCC camp labor under service supervision.

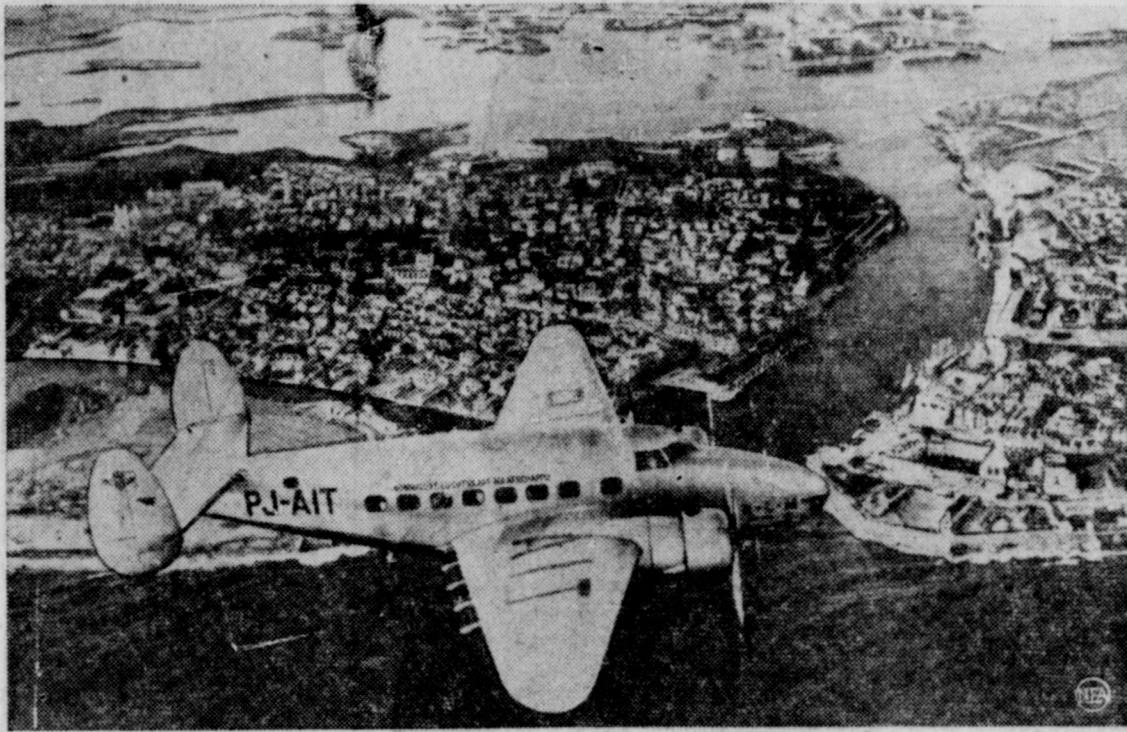
"Farmers are taking a more active role than ever before in the conservation of their soil," Fennell said, "because they know that profitable agriculture cannot be carried out if erosion is allowed to take its toll of soil resources."

### Fifth of Population Of Denver On Relief

By United Press  
DENVER—More than 20 per cent of Denver's 300,000 residents are receiving public aid of one kind or another, but each month brings a reduction, the city welfare bureau reports.

Bureau officials reported that on April there were 36,387 persons receiving either old age pensions, direct relief or dependent children's aid, while 27,006 were supported by WPA employment. Direct relief showed the most marked reduction as compared with April, 1939, the bureau said.

### Dutch Isle in U. S. Neutrality Belt



A huge Dutch passenger plane swoops high over Willemstad Harbor on the Dutch West Indian Island of Curacao, symbolically posing a problem for all Americas. What steps must western hemisphere nations take to protect these islands, just off the Venezuelan coast, from foreign domination, since Germany invaded the Netherlands? All Germans in Curacao and other Dutch colonial possessions have been interned.

### Four Former First Ladies To Meet; Mrs. Benjamin Harrison Honor Guest

By United Press  
NEW YORK—An unprecedented meeting of four former first ladies takes place tonight in honor of Mrs. Benjamin Harrison, widow of the Republican President. The occasion is the 29th anniversary banquet of the Republican Committee of One Hundred, and Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt, Mrs. Calvin Coolidge and Mrs. Herbert Hoover are sponsors.

However, it is extremely unlikely that these four women will do more than mention in passing their memories of the White House. It has been almost 40 years since Mrs. Harrison was the despair of the feminists when, as first lady, she came out publicly as opposed to roller skating and bicycling for women.

Mrs. Harrison is now a sprightly, erect woman of 82. Her chief interests are art and music and she lives in the thick of New York's bustle. She is more interested in politics than most of her contemporaries.

She took an active interest in the London campaign of 1936 when she attended the Republican convention and was introduced from the platform.

Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt's political activities stopped in 1932 when she sacrificed the privacy she prizes to speak at a Hoover rally. Although she was once known as almost as untiring a traveler as Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, a fall which broke her hip several years ago has kept her close to her Oyster Bay estate on Long Island. There she takes daily walks in good weather, entertains her numerous grandchildren and at least once yearly opens the spacious grounds to the public.

Mrs. Calvin Coolidge and Mrs. Herbert Hoover share a mutual indifference to politics. Mrs. Hoover leaves all such affairs to her husband. Outside of her home and family her main interest lies in her charities and the Girl Scouts, while Mrs. Coolidge's chief outside interest is the deaf. A teacher at the Clarke School of the Deaf before her marriage, she is now president of its board of trustees.

Since she sold The Beeches Calvin Coolidge's home after his retirement, Mrs. Coolidge has lived with her close friend, Mrs. Florence Adams.

### Block of Stamps Is Prized for Errors

By United Press  
PORTLAND, Me.—A \$2 purchase has brought John R. Cameron a small fortune in stamps.

Already he has been offered several hundred dollars for the sheet of John Adams 2-cent stamps that has "everything wrong with it."

The sheet lacks mucilage and varies in color. The sheet looks as though the printer had pasted the last end of one roll to the start of another, with one row of stamps under the overlapping paper.

### THE WEATHER

By United Press  
WEST TEXAS—Fair tonight and Thursday with slight cloudiness. Thunder showers southwest portion Thursday. Warmer extreme north.

### Lone Cedar School To Graduate Three On Friday Evening

Graduating exercises at the Lone Cedar School will be conducted Friday, when an all-day event will be staged.

Dinner will be served on the grounds at noon, with a baseball game scheduled for 2:30 in the afternoon.

Commencement exercises and a school program will be conducted at the school at 8 o'clock in the evening, with T. C. Williams, county superintendent, as the principal speaker.

Graduates are Patsy Smith, Elmer Griffin and Stuart Utley. On Friday, May 25 a three-act play, entitled "Wild Ginger" will be presented, it was announced by E. B. Brinson, principal of the school.

### Colony Exercises Scheduled Tonight

Dr. G. Alfred Brown, pastor of the First Methodist Church of Ranger, will address the graduating class of Colony High School at commencement exercises this evening.

Both the 7th grade graduating exercises, and those for the high school will be conducted jointly at the school's auditorium, beginning at 8:15.

The public is cordially invited to be present.

### Arguments Heard In Suit for Damages

Arguments were being heard Wednesday morning in 91st district court before Judge George L. Davenport, in the damage suit styled C. M. Hesson vs. Wichita Falls and Southern Railway.

The damage suit was the aftermath of a grade crossing accident that occurred in Ranger in the summer of 1938.

### Automatic Sight On Gun Is Developed

By United Press  
SAN ANTONIO, Tex.—An automatic level machine gun rack for aircraft has been developed by Vance Kenneth Breese, the inventor announced. The device maintains the line of fire independently of the pilot, he said.

### American Dishes Are Most Popular

CHICAGO.—A "palate poll" conducted by the National restaurant association reveals that ordinary American dishes have replaced fancy European foods on menus from coast to coast.

The favorite dishes of America, the association said, include: Soup for an appetizer, nut-studded cake among pastries, and beefsteak the choice for the main course.

### Tulane Blending Red Hot Music With the Classics

By United Press  
NEW ORLEANS, La.—Shakespeare and "red hot" music have been combined by Tulane University's English department to tempt students into more serious consideration of English classics.

Garland F. Taylor, the instructor, says, "After all, it's the normal, rational way to learn."

The department got off to a good start by utilizing a collection of phonograph records varying from old English ballads and excerpts from Hamlet to Bob Crosby's orchestra swinging modern musical themes to Shakespearean lyrics.

"This is what is generally called 'red hot,'" Taylor says smilingly, "but it has real educational value in that it shows that Shakespeare's lyrics can be set to that type of music."

It all started as an experiment, but now it's an established policy at the university.

"One very effective recording," Taylor points out, "is Robert Frost's 'Death of the Hired Man.' The tone of voice, the accent, the mood and atmosphere that are created, all together offer far more than the student could grasp from his own reading."

The library also contains bits of Chaucer and such Elizabethan songs as "Under the Greenwood Tree" and "Blow Thou Wintry Wind."

### Policeman Shoots A Perfect Score

By United Press  
DALLAS, Texas—J. B. Como, Beaumont motorcycle policeman, shot a perfect score while competing in a two-day match at a police target range. But examination of the results of his shooting showed that he had blasted the wrong target.

After sinking ten shots in the bull's eye, Como examined his marksmanship. He complained that there were white marks in the white area of the target. Further examination showed that he had fired at the wrong target and someone else had shot at his.

### Politics Fails To Stop Clown-Judge

By United Press  
DALLAS, Texas—Politics did not stop County Judge Ben H. Fly from playing the part of a clown in the Shrine parade, and neither did his dignity of office. Judge Fly was required to sit on a block of ice and eat an ice cream cone as part of initiation ceremonies while the parade moved uptown.

### Mysterious Bullets Harass Citizens

By United Press  
SAN ANTONIO, Tex.—Mysterious bullets have harassed citizens here during the past week and police cannot solve the riddle of where they came from. Bullets crashed through the windshield of Jack Qualin's automobile and the plate glass window of W. J. Morrison's store.

### FARMERS ARE URGED TO GO TO SOIL MEET

Leslie Hagaman of Ranger, member of the Eastland Soil Conservation Committee from Precinct No. 1 today urged all farmers to attend the meetings scheduled through next Saturday, at which the purpose of forming the soil conservation districts will be outlined.

An election will be held May 25 on establishment of two districts with part of the county falling into one of the two designated districts.

"If the farmers knew of the advantages that may be attained through carrying this election," Hagaman said today, "I am sure that the election would carry, almost unanimously. As it is I hope that as many as possible do so will attend these meetings in order that they may learn something about the whole proposition."

Meetings have been scheduled at 7:45 May 16 at the Alameda Church and the Okra Tabernacle. Meetings tonight will be at Desdemona, Tudor, Romney and Sabanno. Saturday, May 19, meetings will be held at 3:15 in the courthouse at Eastland; at the same hour in the city hall at Cisco and at the Gorman Baptist tabernacle.

### T. J. Powell To Represent Pythian Lodge at Meeting

T. J. Powell is the representative of Eastland Lodge the Grand Lodge Knights of Pythias of Texas at its sixty-seventh annual convention in Dallas, May 19 to 22, inclusive. The headquarters of the convention will be the Adolphus Hotel, in which also will be held the Grand Temple Pythian Sisters meetings, the ceremonials of the Dramatic Order of the Knights of Khorassan and the Nomads of Ahrada.

The Pythians of Dallas report that all arrangements are complete for entertaining the Grand Lodge. Twenty-five hundred Knights and Pythian Sisters are expected to gather for this occasion. Elaborate plans have been made to entertain the visitors from more than 150 cities in Texas, as well as delegations from other states.

Among other attractions will be the conferring of the Page Rank on a large group of Strangers by the Rank Team from Abilene, the home of Frank E. Smith, Grand Chancellor.

The Dramatic Order Knights of Khorassan will entertain visiting Votaries from Texas, Oklahoma and other nearby states. Sir Wah Temple of Oklahoma City, headed by Judge C. J. Blinn, Imperial Basha, with the assistance of Azotus Temple of Fort Worth and El Maeaz Temple of Dallas will exemplify the ritualistic work for a large class of Tyros.

### Mental Patient Is Taken To Hospital

A. D. Carroll, deputy sheriff of Eastland County, left Eastland Wednesday morning, enroute to Wichita Falls, with a mental patient who is to be hospitalized there.

A lunacy hearing for the woman was conducted before County Judge W. S. Adams Monday of this week.

### Soil Conservation Talk Is Presented

W. R. Heizer, associate soil conservationist from the Dublin Soil Conservation service, spoke before a group of Ranger High School students Tuesday.

The speaker displayed maps of Eastland county, giving the proposed conservation districts to be voted upon May 25, and of the 30,000-acre project on Greens Creek, in Erath county.

### SHE'S JUNE SUMMERS DAY

By United Press  
ST. PAUL, Minn.—Summer or winter, it's still a June Summers Day in the Minnesota Historical Society's office. She works there.

### Beer Raid Staged In Negro Quarters In Ranger Tuesday

Sheriff Loss Woods of Eastland and Ranger police officers conducted raids in the negro quarters of Ranger Tuesday afternoon, making one arrest on a charge of possession and sale of beer.

Criminal District Attorney Earl Conner, Jr., stated today that charges were to be filed in justice of the peace court and the case would likely be tried within a few days.

### Judge Says Penal System Is Unjust

By United Press  
LOS ANGELES—Criminals in the United States are not getting justice, Superior Judge Roy V. Rhodes of Los Angeles county charged after a study of prison conditions throughout the country.

Except for the defense of insanity in murder cases, Rhodes said, at no time does the physical or psychological condition of the criminal receive adequate consideration.

"The jury convicts the guilty man," the jurist said, "the judge sentences him to prison as specified by law. But this is all done according to the crime he has committed, not according to why he committed it."

Worsening Effect Charged  
"He is simply dumped in with other criminals of various degrees of depravity and usually comes out of his prison a much worse citizen than he went in. The public realizes this and shuns him after he is released."

Rhodes said imprisonment for crime should have two aims: one, the rehabilitation of the criminal; two, the deterring of the commission of crime by others. He added that he considered the first aim "by far the more important" and, at the same time, the more neglected.

Favors Clinic Study  
Rhodes said he favored the establishment of psychiatric and psychological clinics "to determine scientifically and treat the real causes of crime." The physical, mental, emotional makeup and the social environment of the criminal should be studied before he is cast into prison, Rhodes asserted.

The Los Angeles jurist said he has conferred with judges and lawyers throughout California and he is seriously considering putting the problem before the State Bar Association with the hope of having the association formulate a committee to study and report on the rehabilitation problem.

### Former Official Stephens County Gets Prison Term

BRECKENRIDGE, May 15.—The house appropriations committee today approved for the fiscal year beginning July 1, 1940, a relief appropriation of \$1,111,754.916, which will maintain the WPA on about its present basis for the next eight months.

Of the relief funds appropriated \$975,500,000 was for the Works Projects Administration.

### Old Check Gag Is Pulled On Victim

By United Press  
SAN ANTONIO, Tex.—J. Z. Norris was stung by an old gag on a downtown street when a stranger flashed a check for \$2,500 on him. The check possessor asked to borrow \$5 from Norris until he could get the check cashed. Norris agreed, didn't become suspicious until the man asked him for an additional \$4. Norris suggested that the check be cashed and the stranger left for a nearby drugstore. That was the last Norris saw of the stranger or his \$5.

### Appeal In Stephens Case Is Overruled

AUSTIN, May 15.—The State Court of Criminal Appeals today overruled appellant's motion for a rehearing in the case of Buck Harrell from Stephens county.

### RAIL TRAFFIC IS HALTED IN BORDER AREAS

Allied Armies in Great Battles With German Forces In Front of Belgian Capital Today

Railroad traffic between Germany and Switzerland was stopped today, apparently because it was feared another invasion by German troops might be coming, while the Allied armies engaged in fierce battles before Brussels, Belgium and Sedan, France.

French official quarters emphatically denied that the Maginot Line had been penetrated by the Germans and said that fighting had not yet reached the main fortifications. More than one million men were involved in fighting on a 200-mile front, mostly along the Meuse River from Antwerp to Sedan.

The Germans heavily shelled the Belgian Cathedral town of Louvain, 15 miles from Brussels, and allied troops dug in to meet the German advance at Brussels. King Leopold's children were removed to London, after being flown to Paris.

The French rushed up "many divisions" to the Sedan sector, where the Germans could isolate the allied armies in Belgium if they broke through the Maginot Line.

The British admitted that the destroyer Valentine had been beached off Holland after an attack by German bombers, and the 3,000-ton Italian steamer Foscolo radiated that it was sinking in the North Sea, after a German aerial attack.

Holland's army capitulated, except in the Zealand sector, of the Southwest, and great fires raged in Amsterdam and Rotterdam. Dutch officials in Paris said that one out of every four Dutch soldiers were killed in the five day war. It was estimated that half a million men had been under arms in Holland.

Stockholm reported that British had razed the port of Narvik, and that German forces were forced to retire toward the Swedish border, and that large numbers of German airplanes were being concentrated on the Norwegian coast for an apparent attack on England.

All Balkan nations were on a wartime footing and the Egyptian government ordered civilians to evacuate two western provinces facing Italian Libya, because of the threat that Italy will soon join Germany in the war.

Berlin sources said that the former Kaiser Wilhelm, who was exiled in Holland, was "safe."

### Huge Relief Fund Is Given Approval

WASHINGTON, May 15.—The house appropriations committee today approved for the fiscal year beginning July 1, 1940, a relief appropriation of \$1,111,754.916, which will maintain the WPA on about its present basis for the next eight months.

Of the relief funds appropriated \$975,500,000 was for the Works Projects Administration.

### F.H.A. Housing Is Showing Increase

AMARILLO, Tex.—One hundred and sixty-eight new houses have been started in Amarillo, since the first of the year, creating a mild building boom.

AUSTIN, Tex.—Forty thousand new small homes have been placed in construction under the Federal Housing Administration this year, statistics released by FHA Administrator Stewart McDonald show. This is an increase of 15 per cent over the corresponding period last year.

### Gasoline Dealer Is Kidnaped by Youths

FORT WORTH, May 15.—John O. Connor, 27, filling station operator, reported today that four youths last night kidnaped him here and stole his car, his clothes and \$1.50 in cash and let him out near Fairfield, in Freestone County.



## EASTLAND TELEGRAM

Published every afternoon (except Thursday, Saturday and Sunday) and every Sunday morning.

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NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC

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

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

Entered as second-class matter at the postoffice at Eastland, Texas, under Act of March 3, 1879.

## SUBSCRIPTION RATES

ONE YEAR BY MAIL (In Texas) \$3.00

## Democracy Gains In America

A year or more ago there was a great deal of apprehension about our fellow American nations and their democracy. There wasn't any democracy, cried many writers, the loudest being those on the left wing. And such as existed was yielding to the pressure tactics of European dictatorships.

Now there was, and is, too much truth about this. But it has been repeatedly pointed out that South American dictatorships are different from those of Europe. In Europe, the totalitarian countries cry out against democracy as rotten and outmoded. But in South America even the most iron-fisted dictators pay lip service to democracy and insist that they are merely holding the reins until the people are more able to rule themselves. In the hearts of the people the democratic ideal of Bolivar and San Martin has never died.

How fares democracy to the south during the past year? Here are a few examples:

Mexico is in the midst of a presidential campaign in which the greatest freedom has been permitted. Unless something intervenes, there is every reason to believe that the vote will be a more effective and free choice than for many years, perhaps ever.

Costa Rica has just inaugurated Calendron Guardia, elected by a record majority in a free election.

Cuba is in the midst of a campaign in which Fulgencia Batista, the dictator, is running for president. Opposition movements have been allowed considerable freedom. The election, even if it be less than 100 per cent democratic, is certainly an improvement over Batista's earlier seizure of power.

Chile's popular-front elected administration has stood firm for two years. Argentina and Brazil have firmly stamped out both Fascist and Communist efforts at putsches.

Inauguration of Gen. Enrique Penaranda del Castillo in Bolivia saw constitutional government restored there after years of dictatorship. President Benavides of Peru, a virtual dictator, retired at the end of his term, and his successor, Manuel Prado Ugarteche, promises a more liberal regime.

All this is not to argue that all these and other southern countries are now 100 per cent democratic. Are we, as far as that goes?

But there is reason to hold to the faith that the Americas still move slowly and steadily toward the goal of freedom.

The Nazis aren't quite ready for the next blitzkrieg. It seems the propaganda department is a little behind in preparing the evidence that the British were going to invade first.

There are 6000 instruments in the full kit of a dentist, any 5998 of which may be found in the patient's mouth at a given moment.

## FRENCH STATESMAN

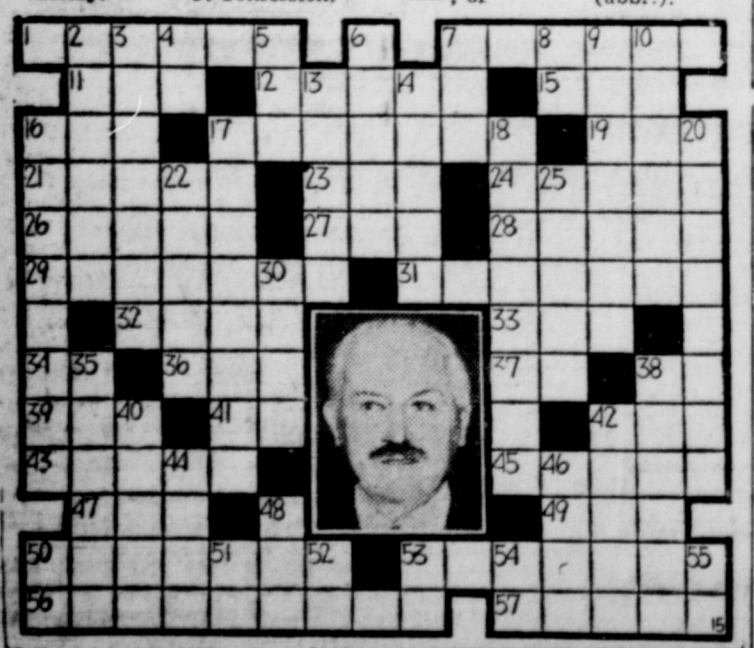
## HORIZONTAL

- 1 President of France.
- 11 To devour.
- 12 Limbless animals.
- 15 Over (contraction).
- 16 Rodent.
- 17 Talismans.
- 19 Turkish commander.
- 21 Misfortunes.
- 23 Males.
- 24 Orbit point.
- 26 Mexican dollars.
- 27 Blackbird.
- 28 Golf clubs.
- 29 To unfatten.
- 31 Mixture.
- 32 English title.
- 33 Onager.
- 34 Note in scale.
- 36 Position of a golf ball.
- 37 Common verb.
- 38 Pound (abbr.).
- 39 Distinctive theory.

## ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

SELMA LAGERLOF  
MARK TWAIN  
ERIE  
NIBS  
TAU  
BEFORESTERS  
FAST FORT RAG  
EDUC FERN SATIE  
SWEDE RRS NISOMEN  
NOVELIST

17 Convincing.  
18 Navigable.  
20 His legislative house is called National.  
22 Pertaining to lore.  
25 Green quartz.  
30 Killed.  
35 Asiant.  
38 To bandage.  
40 Razor-billed auk.  
42 Concise.  
44 Spike.  
46 Beasts' home.  
48 Part of a circle.  
50 Measure of area.  
51 Whirlwind.  
52 Neuter pronoun.  
53 Road (abbr.).  
54 South Carolina (abbr.).  
55 South Dakota (abbr.).



## Face to Face



## All-American Name of New Goodyear Tire

Timed for introduction at the beginning of the year's four-month peak period in tire buying, Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co., today announces its new All-American tire, made in popular sizes to cover 70 per cent of the current market of automobiles in service.

Described as full size, bearing a lifetime guarantee without time or mileage limit, the tire is made in 6.00-16, 5.25-17, 5.50-17 and 4.75-19, 5.00-19. Its addition to the line makes a most complete grouping of tire and tube merchandising units, literally made to measure values to fit any car or truck, whether for a seven-year-old used automobile or a smart new deluxe car, a single truck or a fleet of high-speed transports. C. T. Lucas, local Goodyear dealer, said, "Affording an opportunity for the man who doesn't want to invest as much in tires, but yet enabling him to get products built by a recognized manufacturer, the All-American supplements the company's line of Double Eagle, G-3, Marathon and Pathfinder tires, providing one for every price range, to meet every driving need," said Mr. Lucas.

Economies in manufacturing processes make the new tire possible at a net low price, Mr. Lucas stated. The same materials are used as are employed in the manufacture of all Goodyear passenger car tires, and the carcass is made

with low-stretch Supertwist cord, which has a higher tensile strength than did even the quality tires of two years ago. Double cord breaker of high-tensile cord has been included to give greater protection against bruises.

Tread design is new and known as the multiple-rib, which assures long, even wear, easy steering and resistance to side slip. Tread compounds are of time-tested reputation for withstanding abrasion.

## Wyoming Shaft To Honor a Pioneer Priest of Section

BILLINGS, Mont.—A monument in memory of Father DeSmet, Jesuit priest who followed pioneer trappers into the North-western wilderness, will be erected on the highway 10 miles north of Buffalo, Wyo.

Father DeSmet is said to have read the first mass at Rendez Vous on the Green river about 100 years ago. Rendez Vous was the outfitting place at that time for those going west into the wilderness.

The tract for the monument is located on Lake DeSmet near the highway. Title has been acquired and turned over to the state of Wyoming, according to Dr. Wil-

liam Frackelton, Sheridan, a member of the project committee. The plot is about 150 feet long by 50 feet wide. Native red granite taken from the Big Horn mountains will be used for the monument.

The monument will be carved in the shape of the chapel door with an engraved cross at the top. At the bottom, the words "Father DeSmet here 1840" will be engraved. When completed the monument will be about 12 feet high and will weigh 12 tons.

TRY Our Want-Ads!

"Two words say it.  
delicious and  
refreshing"



"Delicious and refreshing." These are the reasons why the pause that refreshes with ice-cold Coca-Cola is America's favorite moment. Everybody welcomes the pleasing taste of Coca-Cola and the happy after-sense of complete refreshment.



THE PAUSE THAT REFRESHES  
BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA CO. BY

TEXAS COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY

# WHERE... WHEN... HOW?

Vacations are just ahead. Yet along with the anticipation of those carefree days is the eternal problem of where . . . when . . . how.

The seashore or the mountains? The lakes or the woods? Golf? Wishing? Boating? An auto tour of the country? A cruise to the Caribbean?

There are so many places to go . . . so many things to do. Yet there is so little time—and, often, so little money!

Here is a suggestion that will help solve your problem. In the pages of this newspaper you will find advertisements that describe the advantages and opportunities of various vacation possibilities. Here, too, are attractive advertisements that will help you decide whether to travel by train or trailer, plane or bus.

Read these advertisements carefully. You can, from your favorite chair, compare cost, comfort, convenience. By this method you will save much time . . . and, in all likelihood, save money as well!

## • BRUCE CATTON IN WASHINGTON

BY BRUCE CATTON  
NEA Service Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON.—Business is a little better, unemployment is slowly dropping, general prospects aren't too bad—but only a Republican administration at Washington will really bring back prosperity.

That's a fair summary of opinion among top business leaders here for the annual convention of the U. S. Chamber of Commerce. The fact that they feel that way isn't news—but the matter of exactly why they feel that way is worth a little study. A good man to talk to about it is Lothar Teetor, president of the Indiana State Chamber of Commerce and head of a prosperous piston-ring manufacturing concern at Hagerstown, Ind.

Mr. Teetor doesn't get emotional about "that man." He simply expresses himself as a business man who feels his job has got unnecessarily perplexing of late.

"It isn't any one thing this administration has done," he says. "It's the general attitude, which makes us feel there's no telling what is coming next. It's the uncertainty that we can't get away from."

"Here's an example. Our plant needs some additions. We need a new laboratory and a new foundry. We're just not going to build them now, although we have the money in our reserve. Why? Why, because we don't know what's ahead of us. We may need that money for something else next year. We simply can't tell. 'Business isn't going to expand

when it feels that way. It isn't a matter of disliking President Roosevelt or resenting some one law. Men just don't feel sure enough of their ground to go ahead and spend money."

## BELIEVES WAGNER ACT HERE TO STAY

HOW about the Wagner act? Is that a deterrent to business? "The Wagner act is here to stay," says Mr. Teetor. "Business generally accepts that fact. We wouldn't repeal it if we could. We do ask that the law be amended to make it fair to both sides. That's in labor's interest as well as our own."

"That law was a little like the Treaty of Versailles. Labor was top dog, and it naturally went too far. Now the pendulum is swinging the other way—and it's up to us businessmen to see that we don't go too far in our turn, or that'll create another back-swing."

## BLAMES NEW DEAL IN EXPROPRIATIONS

ANOTHER angle on business' complaint against the New Deal is given by A. C. Mattei of San Francisco, head of the Honolulu Oil Co.

Mr. Mattei, like everybody else, is looking for new business. He sees excellent prospects in South America. American exports there could be greatly expanded, he believes, if idle capital could be sent down to exploit the latent markets. But the capital is loath to go. Why?

"Look at what has been happening in Mexico," he says. "Capital went into Mexico and ran into a program of expropriation. Our administration certainly didn't stop that program; it even encouraged it. Now how are you going to persuade men to put millions into Latin-America, when they have before their eyes that kind of illustration of the sort of thing that can happen without any effective action by their own government?"



Bruce Catton



DANGER

SERIAL STORY

ROMANCE AHEAD

BY TOM HORNER

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CHAPTER II  
LARRY laughed bitterly as his car sped from sight. "What do we do now?" It was woman with the baby. Larry forgotten her. "Guess we'll just sit and wait, as I can make this car go," he her, then asked: "How did get mixed up with a couple of thugs like that? They're prob- the two who robbed the bank morning—"

They are the bank robbers, sure of it," the woman ex- ned. "They came to the ranch at noon—we live near the line they said they were lost and ed directions to the highway. —that's my husband—was in the far pasture fixing a l. When they found out he n't around, they made me ng the baby and come with m. They told me they'd kill baby if I didn't."

"And they used you and the angster to get by the patrol- at?" The woman nodded. "I told officers one was my husband, ey let us pass. But what are we ng to do now?" "Right now, you and the baby going to get into the car and to take a nap, while I try to rt this bus."

The woman laid the baby on rear seat, came back to Larry, think were out of gas. The shows empty."

Larry sat down on the running l, rolled a cigaret. "That's my career as a mechanic, ng to do now but wait."

Cigaretts later, a highway atrol car stopped beside them. id-eyed, overall-clad rancher ed from the car, rushed to women.

Larry walked to the officers, nized them as the pair who stopped him, earlier in the "Stopped to give a little and a couple of guys took car. . . . Probably the same ou all were looking for."

One of the patrolmen nodded. ah, they got through. This her found the car that was in the bank job when he ed looking for his wife. He ed the shirt and then rode to the highway. "We've n looking for the woman and baby ever since."

he rancher left his wife and, returned to the patrolmen. Larry and the baby are all right," said. "You want to ask Mary thing about those two?"

No. Your wife's been through ough for one day," one officer vered. "Anyway we've got ed descriptions of the men from d cashier of the bank, and the wiff is checking their car for gerprints. We've got a good s who they are. . . . You better t your wife home, now. What's ong with the car?"

"Just out of gas," Larry sup- ed.

"We'll send a mechanic back ith some." He turned to Larry. What are you going to do?" "I'll ride on into town if it's all ght."

LARRY telephoned Colonel Har- ris, the highway patrol chief, soon as he checked into a hotel. "Glad you're here," Harris said. "I've been waiting for you. I'll e over to see you shortly. Better ou stay away from headquar- ra. Someone might see you and et to wondering too much about



Illustrated by Ed Gunder

The car missed Larry by inches, skidded, turned into a filling station. . . . A girl, a very pretty girl, was driving.

it. . . . Say—Randolph and Lee had your name on their report on that bank robbery. Too bad you lost your car. We'll try to find it."

Larry started to explain but Harris cut him off with "See you later," and hung up.

It was almost midnight when Colonel Harris knocked at his door.

"Found your car for you, Col- lins," the officer announced as Larry let him in. "Out by the air- port, and in good shape, too."

"This bank job was pretty well planned. These two hid out until almost dark, then waited at the airport. A plane dropped down, landed in a far corner of the field, picked them up and was in the air again before the field officials could do anything about it. Didn't even get the number of the ship."

"Now about this other thing—" He unfolded a map, spread it on the desk—"here's where Hugh was found—wild, rough country, about 100 miles up the river. "We believe that the gang of dope smugglers are flying narcotics in from the south, landing here. We know that most of the stuff that's going to Kansas City, Omaha and Denver is coming from this area. I sent Hugh up there to find out who was run- ning the show. Someone with brains is in on it and we're going to get him. It's the big shot—the head of the outfit—that we want. We can pick up the others any time."

"Now here's what you better do. . . ."

LARRY'S car was in the hotel garage the following morning. Behind the wheel again, confi- dence returned, and the plans Colonel Harris had outlined seemed less terrifying and less dangerous. Larry was anxious to get to work at once, puzzled as to how to begin. He settled by de- ciding to look over the city, while he studied the chief's suggestions.

Crossing an intersection, Larry saw a speeding car bearing down upon him. He pulled hard to the right, swung into the curb. The

other car whizzed past the corner, missed Larry by inches, skidded, and with tires screaming, turned into a filling station driveway.

Larry jumped from his car, ran across the street. "Are you hurt?" he shouted at the other driver.

A girl's face appeared over the door of the convertible coupe. A remarkably pretty face, Larry noted—raven black hair, flashing black eyes, a turned-up nose and a mouth that could have been a perfect cupid's bow, if it could have remained still.

But the mouth was far from still. An angry voice was shout- ing back, "Idiot! Can't you read a stop sign? Driving onto a boule- vard without stopping? Who do you think you are? Maybe you bought the street? . . . Why don't you learn to drive? . . . Get out of my way, I'm in a hurry!"

The motor raced. The car backed away from the building, slammed to a stop. The girl ig- nores Larry, shouted at the filling station attendant, "If you're dam- aged any—collect from him. It was his fault—letting fools like that one loose—to drive automo- biles—" The car roared out of the driveway and was gone.

"It was my fault," Larry ad- mitted to the station man. "What's the damage?"

"Nothing hurt here," the man laughed. "Boy, was Monnie mad! She sorta told you, mister."

Larry grinned. "I deserved it. Who did you say she is?"

"Everyone in town knows Mon- nie Miles, mister. You must be a stranger. That's Monnie, all right—Monica—Maria Christina Miles. Her old man's a rancher up on the river—old Col. Taylor Miles."

The name had a familiar sound. Miles. . . . Then he remembered. It was on the Miles ranch, Colonel Harris had said, that Hugh had had his accident.

"Oh, yes. Well, thanks, buddy. Lucky that nothing was hurt."

He walked back to his car. "So that's Monnie Miles. Well, Miss Miles, it looks like you and I are going to meet again—soon!"

(To Be Continued)

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



Eastland Pythians Have Most Present Roundup Session

More than 100 were present at the monthly meeting of Knights of Pythias Roundup Club No. 2, held at Comanche Tuesday night, at which time Brownwood and Abilene lodges were admitted into the club. Stephenville and Cross Plains, which have made application for membership, were not ready to join at the meeting this month, but are expected to be accepted as members June 10, when the Roundup club will meet at Brownwood.

The rank of knight was conferred on two candidates at the Roundup Club meeting, one man from Comanche and Tom Lovelace Jr., of Eastland being given the rank.

At the meeting of the club Eastland had 18 present, Brecken- ridge 14, Gorman 15, Brownwood 12 and Stephenville 8. Abilene members were unable to attend because of degree work in their lodge which had previously been scheduled.

Entertainment featured on the program was presented by a professional dude ranch entertainer, with a guitar, who gave several vocal selections.

Ice cream and cookies were served at the conclusion of the meeting.

Walking Habit Is Said To Be Dead

PITTSBURGH. — Unless the American people begin using their feet a little more, the citizens of this country in a few generations will just "shuffle along."

That is the prediction of two Pittsburgh men — Burnett M. Roscoe, insurance adjuster of ac- cident compensation cases for the Pittsburgh Board of Public Educa- tion and George Jackson, secre- tary-manager of the Western Pennsylvania Safety Council.

Roscoe not only predicted a shuffling gait in the future but warned that if people keep off their feet at the present rate for a few more generations, their ankles will become so weak they will have to walk on "all fours."

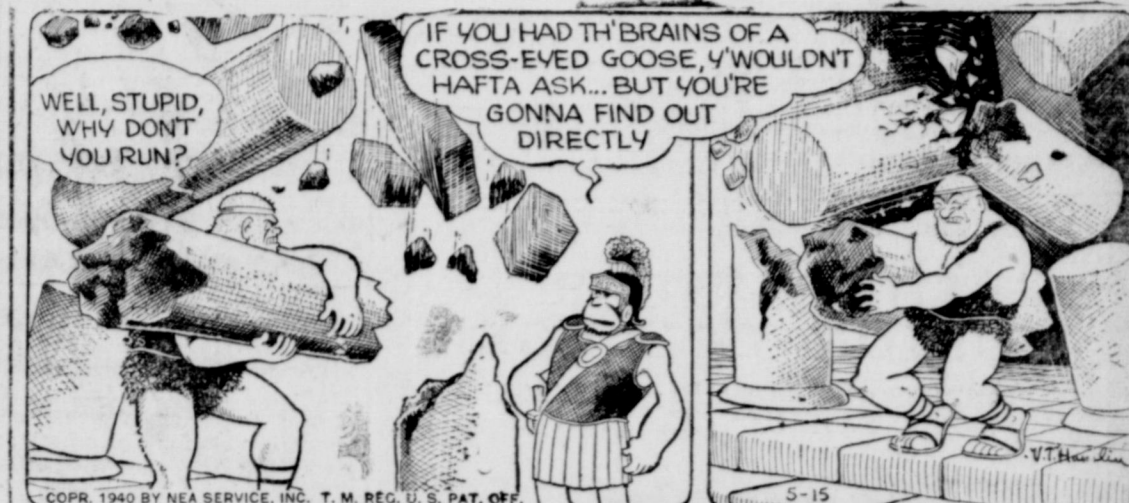
"More and more people are for- getting how to use their feet," Roscoe complained. "The major- ity of people ride to work and sit around at the office all day. They ride home at night. Then ride to the theater or a party, ride home and go to bed."

"This habit is getting worse. They are even developing autos so you don't have to work your foot on the clutch and brake."

Roscoe and Jackson pointed out that the disuse of the feet is cost- ing American taxpayers a lot of money. Weakening of the limbs

ALLEY OOP

By Hamlin



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## Cast for Mikado Is Well Selected For Showing Here

When the curtains part on the opening of "The Mikado" to be presented at the Connellee Theatre Wednesday evening, May 15, by the fine arts department of Ranger Junior College, the audience will see a cast, chorus and orchestra of over 50 people who have been working hard to make the opera a success.

The main roles will be taken by the following persons: Marie Conway plays the part of Yum-Yum, Marie is a senior in high school but her voice shows great promise.

Nanki-Po, Guy Ewing of Breckenridge, Ewing is a teacher of voice himself and an able singer.

The part of "The Mikado" is taken by D. Warren Craik, head of the science department of Ranger Junior College. He studied voice at the University of Kansas and sang in the A Cappella Choir there as well as at Juniata Col-

lege. Incidentally, few people in Ranger know the extent of Craik's musical talent. Besides having a splendid bass voice Craik plays the violin as well. His duties in the class room have prevented him from taking active part in church and civic programs this year.

Edith Maye Taylor plays the difficult comedy role of Katisha and Priesing considers her the best Katisha he has ever seen. She surpasses the Katisha in the screen version. Edith Maye is a born actress. Every time she speaks her lines she adds some new inflection in her voice that convulses her audience. Undoubtedly her performance will be long remembered.

A new discovery is Princeton Head, who carries the part of Pooh-Bah, Lord High Everything Else. Although he is only a high school student, Princeton was invited to join the college chorus because of his voice. By constantly singing his voice has developed splendidly.

Margaret Jo McCleskey sings the role of Pitti-Sing, while that of Peep Bo is taken by Fern Allen

## Has Leading Role



Miss Marie Conway of Ranger will have the leading role of Yum-Yum in the Gilbert and Sullivan comic opera "The Mikado" which will be presented Wednesday evening, May 15, at the Connellee Theatre by the fine arts department of Ranger Junior College.

## To Present Opera



Elwood R. Priesing, head of the Fine Arts Department of Ranger Junior College, who will present his department in the Gilbert and Sullivan opera "The Mikado" at the Connellee Theatre Wednesday evening.

## Shelter Belt Is Aid To Wildlife Over Six States

By FRED BAILEY  
United Press Staff Correspondent  
WASHINGTON.—The first nationwide bird census has disclosed an unexpectedly large increase in the number of birds and other wildlife in the 11,000 miles of "shelter-belt" trees in the Great Plains.

The census taken by the Forest Service of the Agriculture Department showed increases ranging up to 500 per cent in many areas of Kansas, Nebraska, the Dakotas, Oklahoma and the Texas Panhandle.

The more than 125,000,000 trees planted in the six states were intended only as windbreaks to stop the blowing of soil and to conserve moisture. But benefits from insect-destroying birds may be almost as great.

Sampling Tests Made  
The census was taken through questionnaires sent to owners of the farms in some areas and through counts by Forest Service men of birds and nests in other areas. The first count was on a "sampling" basis, but a more detailed census is planned now.

The Forest Service reported that not only have the windbreaks attracted numerous insect-eating birds, but that many small fur-bearing animals have found homes in the small forests that streak the plains.

Replies to questionnaires covering 55 field windbreaks in Kan-

Meroney. Both girls are pupils of the Fine Arts department and are well known for their musical ability. In 1937, Miss McCleskey won first in district and regional, and second in state for high school soprano.

The comic lead of Ko-Ko, The Lord High Executioner, is taken by Joe Don Meroney.

The part of Pish-Tush, a noble lord, is taken by Bruce Harris, who is director of the choir of the First Baptist Church of Ranger.

Buddy Hamrick will act as the mascot and attendant.

The costumes for the cast of this production were designed by Beatrice Toti, who has since moved to Eastland. They were made by Mrs. Compton, who has shown great originality in carrying out the plans of the designer.

Mrs. Cleveland, college librarian, designed and made the costume of Katisha, as well as those worn by the men's chorus. Her assistants were Mrs. Tunnell and Mrs. Conway.

Those behind the scene, on whom success will depend are: Dick and Rossie Hodges and Tommy Smith, stage managers; Virginia Beach, make-up; Mrs. Hamrick and Mrs. Cleveland, directors, and D. A. Roberson, director of scenery.

Not all black leopards are fierce and untamable, we read, but are not yet moved to go poking around to find out which are which.

## "OUT OUR WAY"



## Speech on Economy Brings In a Penny

By United Press  
NEW BRITAIN, Conn.—State Finance Commissioner O. Glenn Saxon gave such a convincing talk on governmental economies that it apparently affected the liberality of his audience at a public forum.

After the talk, six collection boxes were opened to learn the financial response of his listeners. Five were empty, and the sixth contained a single penny.

## Dog Goes To School; Gets Report Card

By United Press  
PORT ARTHUR, Tex.—Mary's lamb followed her to school. But Jacky Quinn's dog goes to school.

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## Political Announcement

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publish the following  
of the candidates  
offices, subject to the  
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of Jones County relief  
THOS. L. BLANTZ  
SAM RUSSELL, enable  
For Representative 10th  
OMAR BURKETT  
Program  
For Representative 10th  
P. L. (LEWIS) C  
For District Clerk  
JOHN WHITE  
For County Treasurer  
GARLAND BRANDT  
For Assessor-Collector  
CLYDE S. KARR  
For County Clerk  
R. V. (RIP) GALL  
WALTER GRAY  
For Sheriff  
LOSS WOODS  
W. J. (PETE) H  
WALTER EVANS  
For Criminal District  
EARL CONNER  
For County Judge  
W. S. ADAMS  
R. I. RUST  
For Commissioner  
HENRY V. DAVE  
JOE TOW  
For Constable Precinct  
HUGH CARLTON

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OMAR BURKETT  
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P. L. (LEWIS) C  
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For County Judge  
W. S. ADAMS  
R. I. RUST  
For Commissioner  
HENRY V. DAVE  
JOE TOW  
For Constable Precinct  
HUGH CARLTON

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