

through a trade and war blockade.

THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM

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British Tax Figures Show What a War Means

No one need have any doubt as to what a modern war really means. The British schedule of war taxes, just adopted without a murmur of complaint in Parliament, show in bold relief an outline of the burden. No one can escape.

Wage-earners whose annual income is as low as \$480 will pay \$3 income tax if unmarried. A married man without children whose income is \$1000 will pay about \$29. The same man making \$2000 will pay about \$250. And the tax schedule will be higher next year. With this stiff tax dose comes a sharp increase in surtaxes on higher incomes, and a jump of from 10 to 20 per cent in estate duties. Excess profits will be promptly taken in taxes, and consumption taxes on items like beer, wine, liquor, tobacco, and sugar have been sweepingly advanced.

For the present, Britain plans to "pay as she goes"; war loans will come later. None can escape; from ditch-digger to millionaire, each must carry his share.

That is modern war—totalitarian war. The old days, when the poor paid the consumption, or sales, taxes, while the rich merely loaned their money at interest, to be paid back later out of taxes, have vanished.

The new plan is democratic, and it is hard to restrain admiration for this thoroughgoing manner of putting the national shoulder to the wheel.

But this is not to be forgotten: the whole thing means a lowered standard of living. Not only in Germany, where wood-fibre bread and ersatz clothing are already the order of the day, but in England, in France, and in any country that goes to war, the great mass of the people must see their standards of living slipping, sliding, gradually sagging downward toward subsistence. That \$2000-a-year man who has to lay out \$250 in cash for income tax has a very definite slice cut out of his living standards—translated into new shoes, warm coats, healthful food, that is a grave sacrifice. It is the old guns-and-butter choice all over again.

It will be the same in France and Germany, and in any country that draws the sword.

Results

Some six months ago, the United States made a loan to Brazil. Some people wondered then whether it was a good idea. Today the gesture is showing results. A deal has just been closed with Brazil for \$5,500,000 worth of American rails and ships, and another for \$6,500,000 worth of locomotives and freight cars.

Now a loan to Bolivia and another to Colombia are being proposed. American workmen who have jobs building engines and cars, rails and ships, will be in favor of making them.

It is quite true that the United States was badly burned by making loans to South American countries in the "era of wonderful nonsense" of the twenties. Many of the loans were made under pressure and bribery; the proceeds were largely wasted; the debtors defaulted. But today, even those countries which are operating under more or less dictatorial rule are engaged in huge programs of internal improvement; money advanced today is more likely to be used for useful purposes, to build up the countries so that they can pay back the loans in future. It is worth trying; besides, what else can a creditor country do, whose banks are stuffed with unloaned deposits, and whose vaults are packed with unused gold?

Get out in front in money saving

NEW 1940

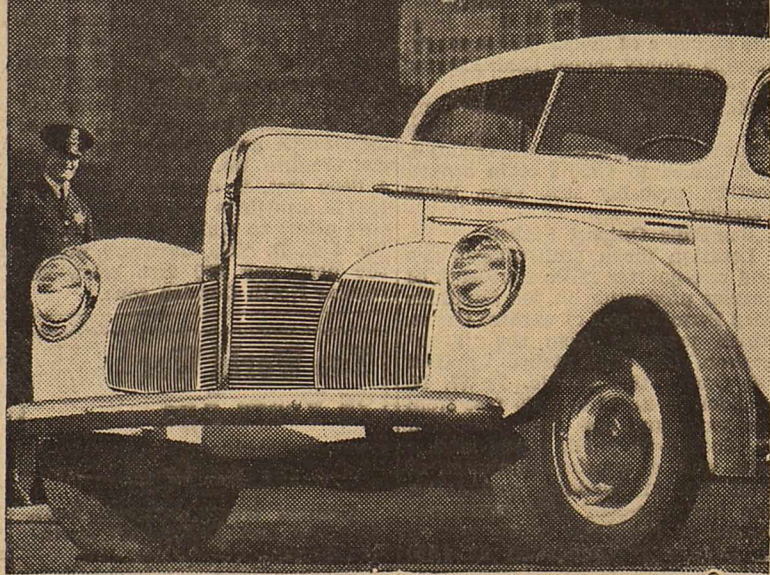
STUDEBAKER CHAMPION

HERE'S a still finer 1940 version of the tremendously successful original Studebaker Champion of 1939—a new Champion that's engineered to deliver 40% to 25% more gas economy than any other leading lowest price car—a beautifully balanced, luxuriously finished new Champion that runs rings around its price field in sure-footed comfort, handling ease, safety.

Stop in at your nearest Studebaker showroom now and take out a new 1940 Studebaker Champion for a revealing, convincing 10-mile drive. See for yourself that this Champion is a stand-out every way.

At no extra cost, you get the Champion's sealed beam headlamps, front-compartment hood lock, steering wheel gear shift, plan independent suspension, non-slam rotary door latches and many other niceties and improvements. Easy C.I.T. payment terms.

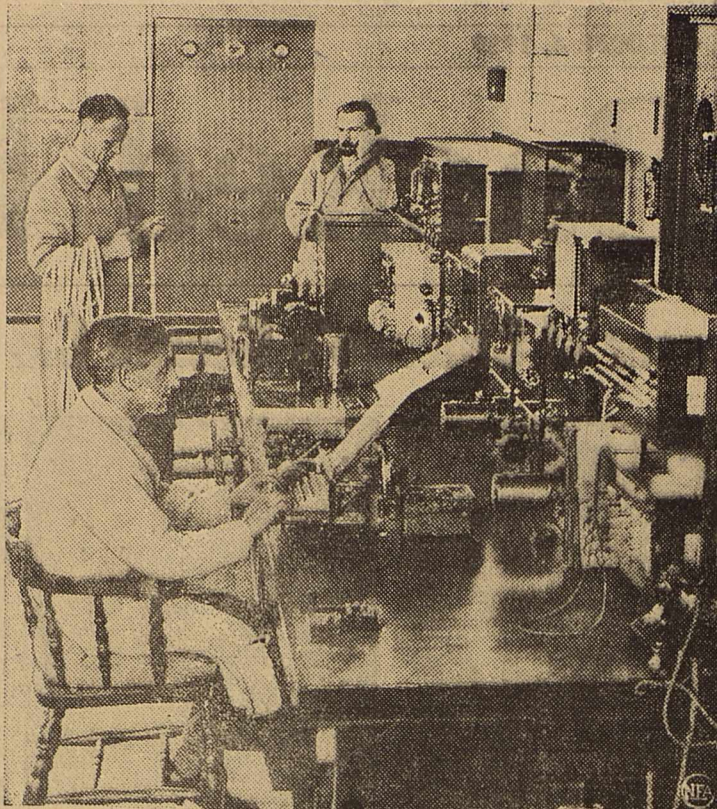
Out in front in style and value



BROADWAY GARAGE

Hejl's Service
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'Refugees' or Spies? That's Problem for Scotland Yard



The outbreak of war saw hectic activity in Scotland Yard's radio transmitting station (above) as orders were flashed to round up hundreds of known enemy agents on English soil.

BY MILTON BRONNER,
NEA Service Staff Correspondent.

LONDON. — Scotland Yard and the British army and navy intelligence forces are busily engaged in determining which refugees from Germany, Austria and Czechoslovakia are genuine and which are false.

For many months prior to war Britain admitted a steady stream of people from these countries. The bulk of them are probably actual refugees from Nazi rule. But it also may well be that a certain number are spies. The fellow who shows the biggest scars on his body—allegedly caused by Nazi whips or boots—and who curses Hitler and the Nazis longest and loudest, might be a German agent. Letters and other forms of communication are being carefully watched. The associates of the suspects are being tabbed.

As a result of the anxiety of the authorities in this matter, warnings are now being posted up in hotel and restaurant lounges, public rooms and elevators. People are asked not to discuss openly subjects that might be of possible value to the enemy.

NABBED SUSPECTS AT WAR'S OUTBREAK.

AFTER the crisis of September, 1938, British Secret Service agents began a systematic compilation of names and addresses of all active

enemy agents and known German sympathizers. So perfectly was the work done and so carefully were the suspects traced in their movements that immediately Premier Chamberlain declared war, almost every person on the list was nabbed. They will be detained throughout the duration of the war.

Whom presumably sent information useful to the Nazis during their stay here, was comprised of the German newspaper men. Even before the war, several of these were ordered out of the country. The large number of alleged German correspondents located in London was always a matter of suspicion.

Drawing good salaries, living in good houses, driving automobiles for the most part, these German correspondents were free to roam about and make mental notes of Britain's defense preparations. All of them were permitted by the British government to leave the country when war was declared. Many of them are now in Amsterdam. A German "news" factory has been set up there disseminating news by wireless, and others means all over the world.

In the new inquiry into the status of all the thousands of aliens in Britain, most of them are required to report to the nearest police station. Thus for days there have been queues. Also, to assist in the check-up, alien forms have been sent to all hotels, boarding houses and flats. Every alien must give certain particulars about himself.

• BRUCE CATTON IN WASHINGTON

WASHINGTON, Oct. 3. — The real question at stake in the fight over revision of the neutrality law is both simpler and more profound than the general trend of argument so far as revealed it to be. Basically, it is just this:

Is this country going to decide now, once and for all, that the most important thing is to see Hitler beaten—or is it going to decide that the most important thing is to say at peace even if that may mean having

to swallow a Hitler victory over England and France?

Underneath all of the window dressing, that is what is at stake. The struggle over repeal of the arms embargo has become a symbol. Boiled down, what it symbolizes is — do we take sides, or don't we?

The one driving force behind the effort to remove the arms embargo is a conviction that this country cannot afford to stand by and see Hitler win.

IS ADMINISTRATION NEUTRAL?

THAT conviction rests on the belief that the world just won't be big enough, in the long run, to hold both democracy and the totalitarian idea. Because of that belief, the administration is not now neutral.

It wants to help England and France, and that is why it wants the arms embargo lifted. And since the actual concrete effect of lifting the embargo is less important than its symbolic effect, the administration — in the Pittman revisions to the Bloom bill—is willing to consent to practically any stiffening of the present law if only the embargo clause can be lifted.

It ought to be added that the revisionists are entirely sincere in saying that they do not believe that lifting the embargo will lead to war. There is no need to doubt that the administration means what it says when it announces that it proposes to keep the country at peace.

But it is equally true that the reason for trying to get the embargo lifted is a desire to exert America's influence against Hitler. The administration wants to see Hitler beaten. That is the basic fact that underlies all of the talk about "true neutrality," and the like.

On the other hand, there are the isolationists.

Like the administration, they are centering all of their attention on the arms embargo itself. The fact that the Pittman revisions give them practically everything but the embargo leaves them cold. For the conviction which holds them together is the conviction that the one important thing for America is to stay at peace—that the calamity of going to war is so much greater than the calamity of a Hitler victory that the latter ought to be risked rather than the former.

PRIVATE OPINIONS BROUGHT TO SURFACE.

AND the bitterness of the fight

War Flames Near Rumanian Border



Buildings of Krzemieniec in flames as Germans raided village near Rumanian border while Polish government officials were fleeing through. Scores were killed or injured in the air attack. Poles charged planes dropped incendiary bombs on non-military objectives. Krzemieniec is now in hands of Russia.

now being waged can't be understood unless you understand the thing which many men in Washington are saying privately — but which few say in public. These private opinions boil down to this:

That because the arms embargo does symbolize so much beyond its actual content, we are liable to commit ourselves to something we can't back out of if we repeal it. If, that is, we have an administration that wholeheartedly wants Hitler beaten, and if we repeal the arms embargo in order to make Hitler's defeat more likely, then the die is cast and we are in for it whenever something beyond mere repeal of the arms embargo is necessary to keep Germany winning.

That argument goes beyond everything else in explaining the isolationists' tenacity. It weighs more with them even than the prospect that repealing the embargo might build up a war boom which would "automatically" draw us in as the 1916 war boom is supposed to have done. Such a boom could easily develop under the present law, in materials other than munitions. Indeed, the Pittman revisions are tighter in this respect than the existing law.

But the embargo clause is the crux of it—not because of its actual, concrete effect, but because of the implications which are becoming bound up in the whole fight over the proposal to repeal it.

Added to which there is the steadily growing feeling among the isolationists that a definite



The Town Quack

the war, but cannot resist the temptation to express one's own opinions on the neutrality question and here it is:

President Roosevelt is one hundred percent right on this. Why shouldn't the United States do as practically all nations have always done in war? Why give Germany and Russia the best of it? Eighty-five per cent of the people of the United States don't want them to win.

If we don't sell them arms and ammunition, they will build up factories for the manufacture of such in Canada. Don't our own workmen and white-collared workers and capitalists need the money as well as others? And why not permit individual firms and business houses to extend them credit?

If some firm wants to extend credit to Great Britain and France and assume their own risk, why not? If American ships want to haul contraband to Europe, why not permit them to do so at their own risk?

Do we want to keep out of the war? All right, we do. And if so we'd better give England and France an even break. Russia is supplying arms and ammunition and supplies to Germany. And in the name of common sense and common decency why shouldn't we do the same by England and France? And they should be given all the credit that individuals will give them.

Great Britain won't ever pay the United States but it's more than likely that it will pay individuals—that is, if the allies are not whipped.

Winchell
The Polish military attaches in London have presented the Royal Air Force with this slogan: "Trust in God and keep your pamphlets dry!"

He also says that the latest underground quip from Italy is this: "We would have a marvelous life if we had half as much to eat as we have to swallow."

WINTER'S DASTARD 90 HOURS

skipped by OIL-PLATING your engine today

Can you figure on your car's Daily Winter Starting Schedule being any briefer than this?...

No. 1 Start * GOING TO WORK
No. 2 Start * GOING TO LUNCH
No. 3 Start * RETURNING FROM LUNCH
No. 4 Start * GOING HOME FROM WORK
No. 5 Start * GOING TO THE MOVIE
No. 6 Start * GOING HOME FROM MOVIE

Could half-a-dozen starts or so get you through a day? Will your icy engine turn lukewarm in only 5 or 6 minutes? Even so, just think what that comes to, all through these bad months!... Total: 90 hours!

90 tough hours—and often more. A whole 90 hours when oiling that comes from "fast flow" alone lags far behind the sure lubrication that comes from changing today to OIL-PLATING.

OIL-PLATING is ready to lubricate sooner than any oil ever can flow—sooner than "instantly!"—because patented Conoco Germ Processed oil forces OIL-PLATING into a durable bond with the engine parts. OIL-PLATING becomes part of the parts!

They can't drain dry of OIL-PLATING. They remain "bathed in slippiness" all day, all night, in all weather, even with your car at a standstill. That's why OIL-PLATING lets your engine slide into swift, safe, dragless action, instead of letting it suffer Winter's worst 90 hours—along with your battery. Slash starting time; stretch your time between quarts to the limit, by changing to Your Mileage Merchant's Conoco station today for your right Winter Germ Processed oil. That's your way to Winter OIL-PLATING. Continental Oil Company



CONOCO GERM PROCESSED OIL

CONOCO from Your Mileage Merchant

RULE CHANGE MEANS MORE SHOVEL PASSES THIS YEAR

BY HARRY GRAYSON.

NEA Service Sports Editor.

THE most important collegiate football rule change this fall should open the way to more shovel passes behind the line of scrimmage, with an end on wingback coming around to take a short forward flip from the tailback.

Another alteration places a further check on the unscrupulous. The first change provides that the penalty for a forward pass striking an ineligible man is 15 yards and the loss of a down.

Formerly the penalty was loss of the ball at the point where the ball struck the ineligible man. If a forward pass went astray and the ball hit a guard or tackle in front of the intended receiver, the defensive team got the ball.

Now the passing team simply loses 15 yards and a down, which is bad enough, but "they still can't score while we've got the ball."

On a play from which a forward pass develops, ineligible men are prohibited from advancing beyond the line of scrimmage before the pass is made.

Previously, an ineligible receiver could pass the line of scrimmage, but was supposed to keep out of the zone into which the pass was to be thrown, and wasn't allowed to get ahead of the ball.

There was nothing to prevent the use of linemen as decoys.

RULE SIMPLIFIES PASS DEFENSE.

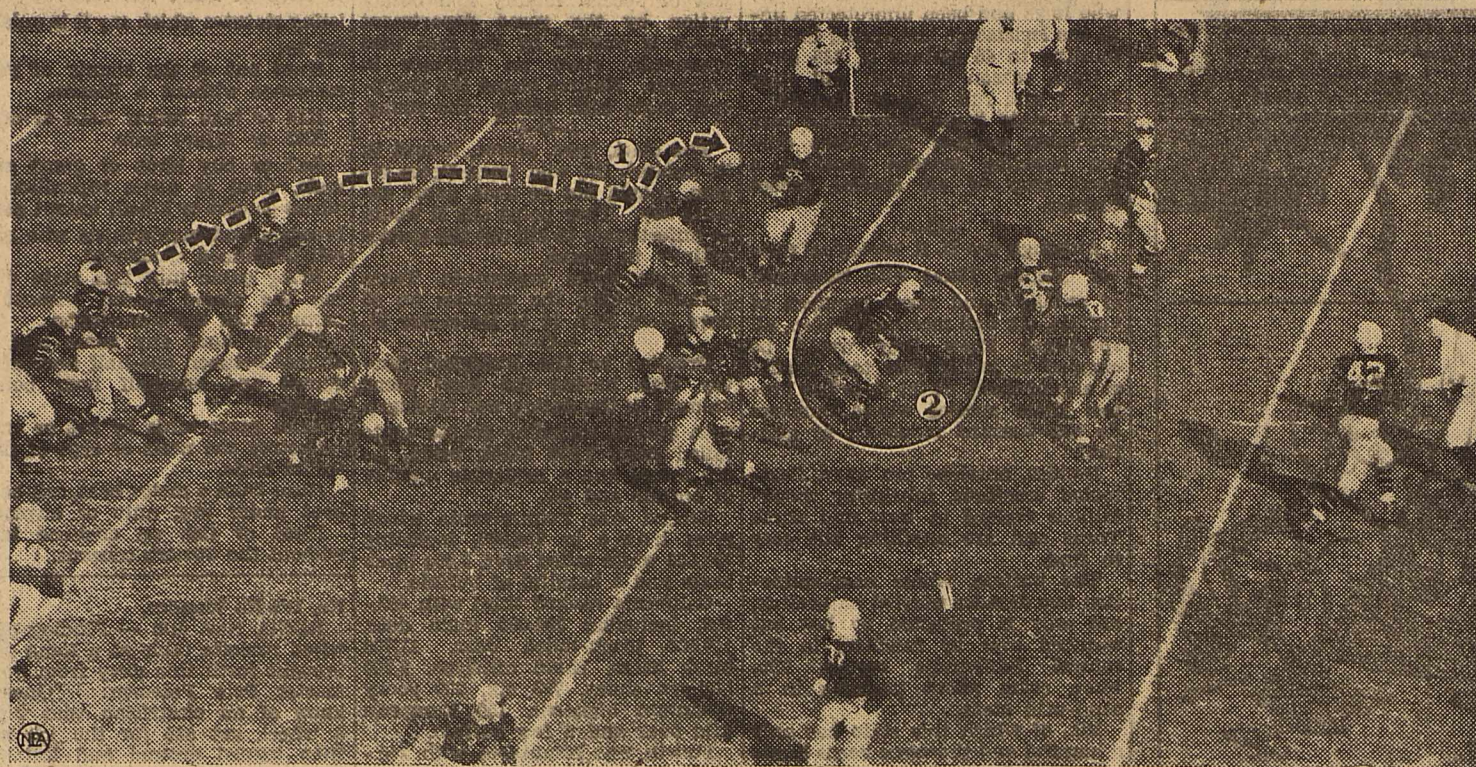
AND some teams even changed drawing a penalty by sending a lineman into the zone of the pass and then off on tangent, trying to pick up a defender on the way.

As Elmer Layden of Notre Dame points out, this new rule simplifies pass defense to some degree and makes the game fairer.

The penalty is loss of 15 yards from the spot of the preceding down, the play to count as a down.

The first of four rule changes provides that the referee must check the ball to be used for its weight, air pressure and measurements at least 30 minutes before the game.

Thus the squad with a superior



Under rule change penalty for forward pass striking ineligible man (1) is 15 yards and loss of down. Formerly the penalty was loss of ball at point where it struck offensive guard or tackle. Ineligible players are prohibited from advancing beyond line of scrimmage before pass is made, which prevents use of linemen (2) as illegal decoy.

passer won't be able to ring in a ball that is slightly narrower and thus easier to grip and throw than the one provided for by the rules.

The strong defensive team can't supply a ball a little fatter than regulation to fit its star punter's foot.

The fourth and last change is a safety measure calling for an increase in the thickness of knee pads and required padding, new specifications for the shape and size of conical cleats and makes head protectors mandatory.

To the spectator this means no more Dick Nesbitts, Jack Cammons, Red Woodworths and Bill Bevans

flashing about the field with looks flying in the breeze.

To players, parents and coaches, it means that one more hazard has been removed.

Football fatalities and serious injuries have decreased steadily in the last several years, but of the 17 fatalities of 1938, eight resulted from skull fractures.

COACHES WOULD SPEED UP GAME.

The tendency is to speed up the game.

In response to a nation-wide pool, Ship Madigan of Saint Mary's of California suggested that no time-

outs be taken for substitutes except in the case of an injured player; that officials measure for yardage only on fourth down; that the both-sides-off-side business be eliminated and the first team off-side penalized.

Elmer Layden advocated a rule which would prohibit all timeouts during the last three minutes of a game, except in the case of genuine injuries.

Howard Jones of Southern California, Buck Shaw of Santa Clara, Andy Kerr of Colgate and Tiny Thornhill of Stanford opposed the unorthodox defense. Jones favored keeping six men on the defensive line until the ball is passed . . .

argued that the best-executed defensive play is dull.

Many coaches favored the professional rule permitting passing anywhere behind the line of scrimmage.

But, as Dutch Meyer of Texas Christian stresses, that would make collegiate football wilder than an unbroken broncho.

And inasmuch as it repeatedly has been demonstrated, particularly by Texas Christian, that it is in that state already . . . without giving forward passing further leeway, the Rules Committee wisely decided to let well enough alone.

Coleman Fights to Get Overconfidence Out of Bronco Camp

ODESSA, Oct. 4.—As Coach Joe Coleman launched into drills this week with his Broncos for the all-important game with the Big Spring Steers here on Fry Field next Friday night at 8 o'clock, he probably wasn't for a team of footballers who can't read—especially the sport sheet of daily papers.

Coleman figures that it's hardly fair to talk about a handful of kids the way some writers over the state have done since the Broncos have come thru three games without being chased out of the stadium. Because the Scarlet and Black boys are just good country boys and are apt to believe what they see in the papers, especially if it makes heroes of them.

According to data on the squad, very few of the Odessa stalwarts—boasting an average of 154 pounds in the starting eleven—have ever ridden an elevator other than one in Midland's skyscraper and then it made most of the riders seasick.

The biggest job of the Bronco staff this week will center around breaking down part of the ambition lurking in the minds of the good country boys—namely, to be district and state champs before they even play their first conference game.

Against Poly, Roswell, and Austin High of El Paso the Broncos won mainly because of conditioning, spirit, and partly because of the

Tricky Villanova Backs Do Not Go Into Their Dance Just to Amuse Customers

By NEA Service.

VILLANOVA, Pa. — Maurice Smith is in danger of being read right out of the Union of Rockne System Coaches for sabotage.

Big Clipper Smith is taking his eyes with the dogma of Knute Rockne that are nothing short of scandalous.

Die-hards look askance at the Villanova strategist's contributions to the aesthetic side, caring not a whit that they are practical as well as pretty.

When the old Notre Dame star's backs go into a pas de quatre, or perform a series of thrilling en-trecats with a swish of silken trousers and rhythmic swinging of arms, Clipper Smith is not trying to amuse the customers. He is attempting to bemuse the opposition.

Smith succeeds more often than errors of the opposition and not their own power. Cripples now dot the practice field. Alvin Canale, stellar full back and fine defensive half, is still unable to workout since receiving an injury against Austin, Paul McCracken, left half, may not see service against the Steers because of injuries. Bates, end, is limping and Lee Tripp, tackle, may not be able to go the full game on Friday night.

And yet Coleman, with all his crimples, thinks his biggest trouble lies in the fact that the boys can read and do believe what they see in the papers.

not. Last year his troupe was acclaimed victor on all but one occasion, and that lapse was merely a sharing of honors with South Carolina. The previous season was likewise devoid of failures.

The Clipper has harnessed his players' physical energy, set it to music and caused it to flow smoothly and rhythmically in basic Notre Dame formations and numerous variations thereof.

Even young men get their heads together in a huddle, then suddenly storm up to the ball-roaring defiance at the enemy.

There are preliminary arm stretching exercises by the backfield quartet and then, to the accompaniment of their own full-throated chanting, they sway and glide through a shift with arms undulating like those of Pavlova doing "Le Cygne." Comes a momentary pause and then the sound of terrific impact as the Wildcats charge.

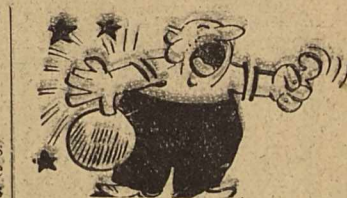
Villanova employees as diversified an offense as you are likely to see in college football.

CUYLER STICKS.

CHATTANOOGA. — Kiki Cuyler was the first Chattanooga manager to finish a full season since 1933.

LAFAYETTE HIT.

EASTON, Pa. — Lafayette's football team has been hit by seven casualties in a squad of 36.



Shell Oil No. 1.

Players	1st.	2nd.	3rd.	Tot.
Brewer	149	167	114	430
Baker	168	171	162	501
Artsdale	134	143	124	401
Kimrey	178	149	206	534
Shores	190	195	168	553
Team average	620	625	774	2419

Shell Oil No. 2.

Players	1st.	2nd.	3rd.	Tot.
Corey	173	192	178	543
Shaw	151	169	161	481
Cooper	119	127	119	365
Beals	156	135	129	420
Boring	162	145	159	466
Handicap	33	33	33	99
Team average	794	801	779	2374

Atlantic Pipe Line.

Players	1st.	2nd.	3rd.	Tot.
Jones	162	164	107	433
Powlledge	96	129	164	389
Ruysenaes	153	159	135	447
Hallman	154	162	139	455
West	133	150	106	389
Team average	680	764	651	2095

Midland Hardware Co.

Players	1st.	2nd.	3rd.	Tot.
Kiser	141	139	143	423
Nance	88	101	87	276
Gibley	132	127	122	381
Smith	144	152	207	503
Adams	120	151	170	441
Handicap	68	68	68	204
Team average	699	727	784	2210

Honolulu Oil Co.

Players	1st.	2nd.	3rd.	Tot.
Grant	121	118	129	368
Jones	149	124	117	390
Cassidy	112	110	93	320
Chambers	154	179	146	479
Schneider	157	139	139	435
Team average	693	670	629	1992

Dunagan.

Players	1st.	2nd.	3rd.	Tot.
Dunagan	123	118	116	357
Hyde	63	78	92	233
Neill	132	100	98	330
Burkett, R. T.	116	137	78	331
Burkett, P.	96	120	145	361
Handicap	14	14	14	42
Team average	530	553	529	1612

A & L Housing Co.

Players	1st.	2nd.	3rd.	Tot.
Arrington	141	139	143	423
Weaver	165	175	142	482
McHargue	160	179	146	485
Goode	140	169	112	421
Langford	146	197	145	488
Team average	752	859	688	2299

Mackey Motors.

Players	1st.	2nd.	3rd.	Tot.
Jones	153	159	156	468
Clement	133	149	119	401
Bizzell	74	183	200	557
Nalley	145	154	148	447
Hall	182	168	144	494
Handicap	1	1	1	3
Team average	788	812	768	2368

Industrial League Team Standings.

Team	W.	L.	Ave.
Mackey Motor Co.	4	2	742
Honolulu Oil	4	2	662
Midland Hardware	4	2	652
Shell Oil Co. No. 1	3	3	746
A & L Housing	3	3	732
Atlantic Pipe Line	3	3	697
Shell Oil Co. No. 2	2	4	717
Shannon Sale Co.	1	5	559

Taxes on eggs amount to approximately 61 per cent of the cost.

Starr Hurls Shutout to Give Cats Eighth Dixie Series Win

BY FELIX R. MCKNIGHT

FORT WORTH, Oct. 4 (AP).—Iron man Ray Starr pitched Fort Worth to its eighth Dixie baseball title last night, muzzling Nashville's Vols with a masterful, two-hit 6-0 shutout in the seventh game of the Southland's baseball classic.

Ol Ray set out to emulate Fred Marberry's one-hit stunt of Monday night, but the same villain who spoiled Marberry's chance at a hitless game bobbed up again last night—Shortstop Woody Williams. He punched out a clean single and Centerfielder Charley Gilbert beat out a close infield hit in the ninth.

The Texas League champions worked three Nashville pitchers for 13 hits, and some weird flitting on the part of the Southern Association champions helped.

The Fort Worth triumph climaxed the amazing drive of a fourth place club that barely hung on in the first round of the Shaughnessy playoff, waded through Dallas in the titular series and then outplayed Nashville.

Great pitching by the "three old men," Marberry, Starr and Ed Greer, daring base running and pinch hitting by Walt Cazen pulled Fort Worth through to its second Dixie title in the past three years. Little Rock was their victim in 1937.

Only once was Starr in difficulties. Walking the first two batters in the sixth inning, but a great double play dissolved that trouble. Only 30 batters faced Starr over the route.

Rightfielder Johnny Stoneham made the most spectacular catch of the series in the fourth frame when he charged Wally Rospond's liner, snagged it at his shoetops and came up with the ball after two somersaults. Leftfielder Lutz of Nashville duplicated the stunt on Buster Chatham's looper in the first inning.

NASHVILLE	AB	H	O	A
Gilbert m	4	1	2	0
Williams ss	4	1	0	4
Chapman r	4	0	1	0
Hass l	3	0	6	1
George c	3	0	9	1
Lutz lf	2	0	2	0
Middle 2	3	0	3	2
Rospond 3	2	0	1	0
Adams p	1	0	0	1
x Dugas	0	0	0	0
xx Baker	0	0	0	0
Nahem p	0	0	0	0
xxx Rodda	1	0	0	0

Totals 27 2 24 10

x—Batted for Adams in 6th.

xx—Batted for Dugas in 6th.

xxx—Batted for Martynik in 9th.

FORT WORTH	AB	H	O	A
Kott lf	5	1	4	0
McDowell 2	4	1	1	1
Chatham ss	3	2	3	4
Stoneham 1	4	1	1	0
Cazen m	4	0	6	0
Metha 3	4	2	0	2
Stebbins 1	4	3	9	0
Linton c	4	3	3	1
Starr p	3	0	3	3

Totals 35 13 27 11

Score by innings:

Nashville 000 000 000—0

Fort Worth 010 011 30X—6

Runs—McDowell, Chatham, Cazen, Metha 2, Stebbins, Errors—Haas, Rospond, George. Runs batted in—Linton, Stoneham, Kott, Metha 2, Stebbins. Two base hits—Metha, Linton. Stolen bases—Williams, Cazen, Metha. Sacrifices—Chatham, Stoneham. Double plays—McDowell to Chatham. Left on bases—Nashville 3, Fort Worth 13.

Bases on balls—Adams 2, Starr 3, Nahem 3, Martynik. Strikeouts—Starr 2, Adams 7, Nahem 1, 7 hits, 2 runs off Adams in 5 innings; 5 hits, 4 runs off Nahem in 2 (0 out in 8th); 1 hit, no runs off Martynik in 1 innings; wild pitch—Adams. Passed ball—George. Losing pitcher—Adams. Umpires—Walt, Blackard, Fowler and Campbell. Time—2:05.

HOOPERS IN HURRY.

NEW YORK — City College of New York basketball team, coached by Nat Holman, expects to be first varsity in country to begin drills, with first week in October set as opening.

READ THE CLASSIFIEDS.

Spreyer to Kick Extra Point for Harvard Varsity

By NEA Service.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. — Harvard University's three football question marks have received substantial answers in scrimmage which has produced perfect place-kicking, good passing and satisfactory end performance.

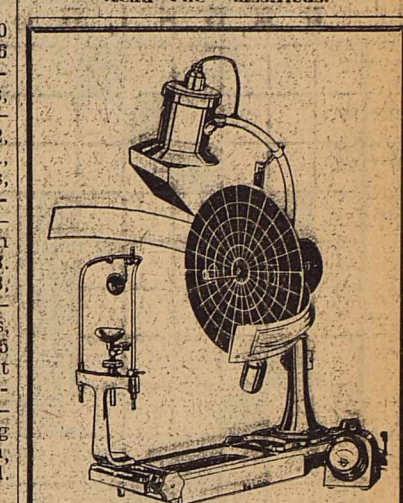
Since the graduation of Chief Boston and his classmates, Richard Harlow has had no one capable of producing point after touchdown. This is one of the problems to which the coach has been devoting much time.

The result is that Fred Spreyer, sophomore, is splitting the uprights. Frazier Curtis, second-team quarter, is also showing himself capable of accurate place-kicking. Fran Lee is passing well.

HOLE-IN-ONE RECORD.

BULLI, Australia—Sandron Point golf course here claims world record. Three men and a woman each made a hole-in-one the same day on an 85-yard hole.

Read The Classifieds.



STOP "EYESTRAIN" NOW By having our optometrist make a modern eyesight examination. We guarantee fast service by grinding our own lenses. Only the best at reasonable cost.

DR. T. J. INMAN OPTOMETRIST

THERE IS NO WAR CLAUSE IN A PRAETORIAN POLICY

Wars and the rumors of wars cause the patrons and executives of life insurance organizations to meditate upon the factor of increased mortality incident to such violence.

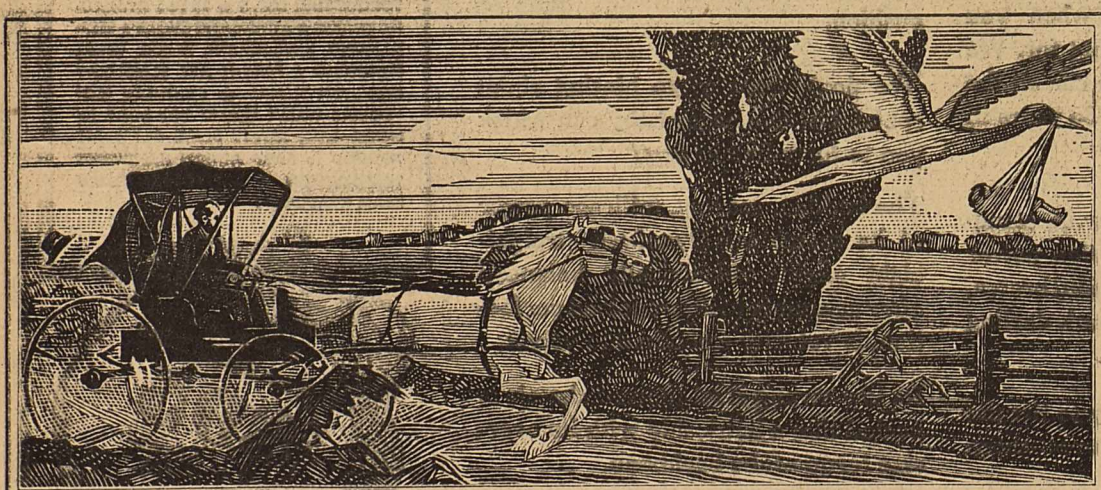
At the outbreak of the World War all standard life insurance policies contained what was known as the "war clause," cancelling the insurance, or at least denying liability for loss or injury incident to military service. That limitation was deemed vitally requisite to actuarial soundness and solvency. Strange to relate that among the Americans enlisted, fatalities from disease exceeded the heavy mortality of the service at the front. In that holocaust of death and destruction, cruelty and murder, there transpired many fine things to redeem the depravity of the mad world. One incident of local origin, and a matter of modest pride, gave to all life insurance history, a new and challenging spirit. The Praetorian Life Insurance Society of Dallas, Texas, notwithstanding the war clause in its policy, on the 24th day of July, 1917, decreed and provided that the institution would pay all "CLAIMS FOR DEATH RESULTING, DIRECTLY OR INDIRECTLY, FROM ENGAGING IN MILITARY OR NAVAL SERVICE OF THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA, AND THAT MEMBERS, WHILE SO ENGAGED, SHALL BE EXEMPT FROM PAYMENT OF PREMIUMS." This policy was carried out in good faith and actual performance.

Since nations feverishly prepare for war, and armies of the millions are now marching, what must be the thoughts of those now holding, and those desiring to acquire, life insurance protection? The alert mind and the keen thinker will act promptly before new clauses, exceptions and limitations are incorporated in future policies. There may be no real occasion for special concern in this matter, but who can foretell the tomorrow?

Praetorian policies now contain the following clause: "This policy is free of restrictions from date of issue as to change in occupation, residence or travel."

J. WRAY CAMPBELL, Dist. Mgr.
502 Petroleum Bldg.—Midland, Texas
Office Phone 111—Res. Phone 859-J

Who Was Your First Friend?



Wasn't he the kindly doctor, who ushered you into the world? Then came others . . . parents who taught you love, ethics and honesty . . . youngsters who showed you how to play with teamwork and sportsmanship . . . and teachers who guided you to work with a purpose. As you journey through life, you learn to appreciate the value of friends. Today, when

you count your assets, experience tells you that the most priceless of all are your friendships. * * *

Do you know of any better place to sow the seeds of friendship than in the atmosphere of your home? Do you know of any finer symbol of hospitality than Budweiser? Making friends is what made Budweiser the Perfect Host.

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

Budweiser

MAKE THIS TEST

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

HEIR TO ITALY'S THRONE

HORIZONTAL

1 Crown
2 Heir to the Italian throne.
3 Cessation.
4 Cat's murmur.
5 Final decision.
6 Short article.
7 Hymns.
8 Assam silkworm.
9 Ever.
10 Annoys.
11 Mooley apple.
12 Desert fruit.
13 North Africa.
14 Kind of pestle.
15 To disconnect.
16 Medicine derived from opium.
17 Fold.
18 Small branch.
19 Footlike part.
20 Transposed.
21 The deep.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

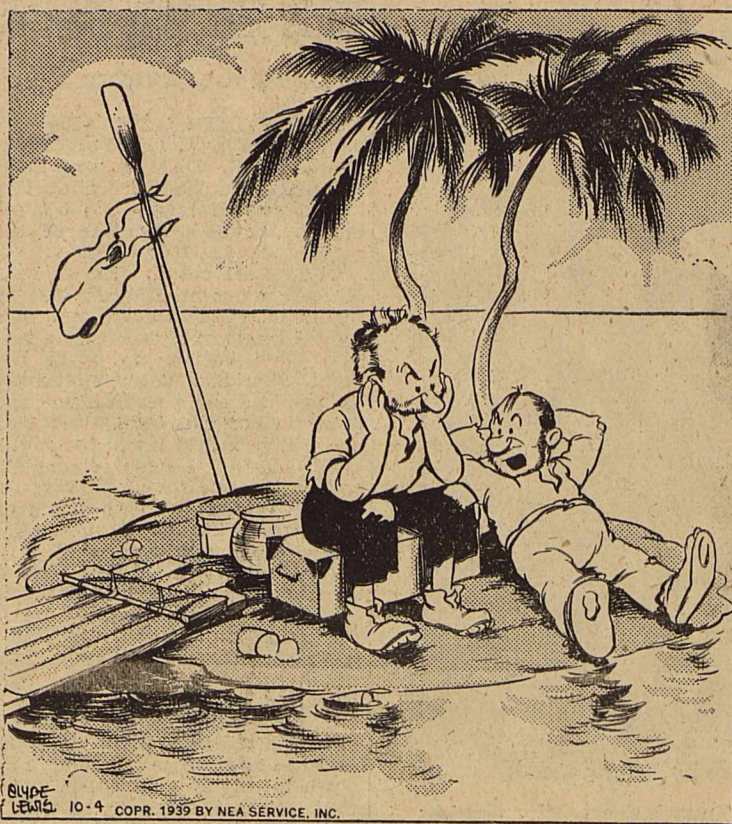
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17 Fold.
18 Small branch.
19 Footlike part.
20 Transposed.
21 The deep.

VERTICAL

1 The brain.
2 One who feels pity.
3 Distinctive theory.
4 Northeast.
5 Series of term.
6 Epical events.
7 To force onward.
8 The soul.
9 Female sheep.
10 Underdone.
11 To clip.
12 He is also.

called Prince of —
15 His —'s name is Maria Pia.
17 To set apart.
18 Senior.
21 Devoutnesses.
22 Snapping turtle.
24 Imperfections.
26 More capable.
28 Above.
29 Illuminated.
31 Bronze.
32 South Africa.
38 Moon valley.
41 Plant groups.
45 Black.
46 Taro paste.
47 Riches.
48 Electrified.
49 Toilet box.
50 Unmeaning talk.
51 Unit of work.
53 Circle part.
54 Encountered.
56 Lillaceous tree.
58 Postscript.

Hold Everything!



"Let's have another election—it's my turn to be president."

Britain Sees Tide Turned Against the German U-Boats in First Month of War

BY DAN CAMPBELL
United Press Staff Correspondent

LONDON (UP)—The "invisible blockade" which almost starved Great Britain in submission in 1916 has been effectively met with a new anti-submarine defense, according to the British ministry of information.

Somewhere out on the Atlantic submarine lanes a German submarine may be stalking a British freighter at sunset or at dawn. The submarine will shoot to the surface like a huge wounded whale and then disappear or the freighter will list suddenly and a few hours later sink. Two weeks ago the odds favored the submarine. Now they are said to favor the freighter.

Hundreds of tons of German U-boats have been destroyed in the first few weeks of the war. Likewise tons of British shipping was torpedoed but the toll has begun to diminish rapidly bearing out British claims that the German submarine fleet had been badly crippled.

Convoy System Ready

This is attributed to these factors:
1. While Britain was three years in effecting a convoy system in the last war she has placed it in immediate effect in the present conflict.

2. A new device adopted by the British navy for locating submarines under water.

Only vague communications and carefully expurgated accounts of survivors indicate the ruthless sea war now in progress coupled with daily admissions of the new British losses and restrained British announcements of success.

There are tales of heroism both on the part of the attacker and the defender. Germany's submarine warfare in 1939 has been even described as mild. The German high command apparently wishes to avoid antagonizing the United States, particularly after the sinking of the Athenia.

Eye witness accounts very little. There is a calm sea at sunset and a sudden explosion. The ship heels over as the passengers and crew hurry to the lifeboats.

Commanders Sometimes Polite

As the lifeboats pull away from the sinking ship they sometimes come along side a long grey shadow in the twilight and are amazed to be received by a "polite" commander who almost invariably speaks "perfect English." He has been known to give the ship's captain a "stiff drink." The crew has been supplied with food and tobacco.

On occasions, the ministry reports, the submarine has wirelessed nearby vessels to come to the rescue. In one case the admiralty was informed directly by the submarine skipper. This "kid glove" warfare at sea has been described as a German effort to avoid atrocity stories.

This has not always been the pictures. British ships are now being conveyed. Off the coasts of Ireland and the Channel the sunset

\$6,612; workers, 88.

Laneville School District: Construct school building, teacherage, bus garage, football field, tennis courts, walks, drives, and septic tank; Federal funds, \$20,486; sponsor's funds, \$9,070; workers, 106.

TRINITY COUNTY

Groveton School District: Construct a one-story 14-room native stone, brick and frame school building; demolish two wings and third story of present building; Federal funds, \$19,075; sponsor's funds, \$18,734; workers, 57.

WALLER COUNTY

Hempstead: Construct a 2-story stone masonry municipal building to be used as city hall, assembly hall, and fire station; Federal funds, \$10,403; sponsor's funds, \$8,632; workers, 42.

WICHITA COUNTY

County: Eliminate unsanitary devices in rural and suburban areas where sewer systems are impractical; Federal funds, \$17,040; sponsor's funds, \$10,589; workers, 27.

waters have been made foamy by depth charges.

Victory or Defeat

The submarine comes hurtling to the surface blowing air bubbles from its wounded sides. Sometimes they sink swiftly or they float the conveying destroyer comes alongside and removes the German crew.

Up through the conning tower the crew tumbles and waves in surrender. Sometimes it is a last desperate effort to fool the enemy. In some cases British warships have been forced to ram the submarine to insure its surrender.

There had been no official admission of the amount of submarine tonnage captured but it is believed to be substantial. It is estimated that Germany had from 65 to 70 submarines at sea when war began. This compared with only 26 at the beginning of the last war.

However, Germany now has no bases. Submarines are reported to be running out of fuel and ammunition. Finally the new British weapon for locating submarines is believed to have taken a far greater toll than in the last war.

Texas Today

BY RAY NEUMANN
Associated Press Staff

Texas sportsmen, just getting the feel of the first stage of the 1939 hunting season, might profit from a study of figures assembled by the United States Biographical Survey.

The state, an exhaustive, nationwide inventory shows, ranks sixth with a total of 305,000 game animals, including 32,000 javelinas, a larger number of the vicious little wild swine than any other state possesses. In addition, Texas has 247,000 white-tailed deer, 14,000 mule deer, 9,000 antelope, 500 buffalo, 350 elk, 280 mountain sheep and 200 black bears.

Nimrods blaming empty bags on lack of game, therefore cannot back alibi with fact.

Shotgun blasts at doves in the north zone echoed by firing in the south zone beginning Sept. 15 will end Nov. 15. From No. 15 to Dec. 29 the nimrods will bang away at a plentiful supply of ducks and geese.

The crack rifles levelled at deer will join the gunfire chorus No. 16 and continue through Dec. 31 except for mule deer on which the

season closes No. 30 in territory west of the Pecos river.

Another feathered species, the wild turkey, becomes legal prey Nov. 16 with the season closing Dec. 31. For the first time, Nov. 16 will see the season opening on javelinas, denizens of southwest Texas. The wild hogs had been unprotected until the legislature last spring limited hunting to 45 instead of 365 days.

Open season on quail will start Dec. 1 and run through Jan. 16.

The state game department says favorable weather conditions during breeding seasons provided a good crop of all species except turkeys.

Although the U. S. Biological Survey credited Texas with thousands of antelope and lesser numbers of buffalo, elk and mountain sheep, all sportsmen knew they would be clapped in jail if they took a shot at any of them. Strict state law protects those species whose numbers do not warrant reduction by gunfire.

Besides, antelope are wary, fleet-footed creatures, inhabiting mountainous regions in west and north Texas and are anything but easy to find.

The buffalo, whose near-extinction two decades worried naturalists, not only is protected by law but watched over by ranchers in the central Panhandle region. The bison roam about pastures in a semi-wild state.

Elk, of which this state has only a handful and therefore keeps hunters away from them, also inhabit northwest Texas but seldom are seen even by inhabitants.

Experts say telescopic sights would be necessary equipment for nimrods seeking mountain sheep which leap from crag to crag and whose keen sense of smell usually keeps them out of range.

The sheep presently are the subject of special inquiry and observation by the game department which is puzzled by the fact that apparently show no increase in numbers. Natives blame the sharp-eyed eagle with killing the young.

The black bear, scarce, indeed in its habitat, the wild trans-Pecos region, should not be shot, game experts say. They point out it would be unfortunate to kill the species entirely in Texas.

Despite these arguments, Texas permits taking the animals on 45 days from Nov. 16 to December 31.

Credited by the Biological Survey with having the most game animals in the nation was Michigan with 878,000, including 874,000 white-tailed deer, 2,500 black bears, 1,000 moose and a negligible number of buffalo and elk.

Second was Pennsylvania which gives home to 796,000, including 793,000 white-tailed deer, 3,300 black bears and a handful of buffalo.

California ranked third with 482,000, including 304,000 mule deer, 149,000 black-tailed deer, 11,700 black bears, 12,800 antelope, 2,700 bighorn sheep, 700 elk, 200 rocky mountain bighorns, 150 European wild boar and a few buffalo.

Fourth was Minnesota with 345,000 whose ranks included 335,000 white-tailed deer, 6,600 black bears, 4,000 moose and a handful of elk.

Wisconsin was fifth with 324,000 white-tailed deer and 2,000 black bears.

Delaware was the only state without big game.

Hunters also might find it well to keep in mind the following existing statutes which say it is unlawful to:

Hunt out of the county of your residence without a license.

Kill or take turkey hens or does.

Kill or injure bats.

Sell or buy birds or game animals, dead or alive, regardless of where caught or killed; except game breeders and taxidermists who may sell unclaimed specimens.

Bring game into this state during the closed season without a permit from the commission.

Kill or hunt any game bird or animal between one-half hour after sunset and one-half hour before sunrise.

Take game birds by net or trap.

Destroy the nests or eggs of protected birds.

Hunt from a motor boat, sail boat, boat under tow, auto or airplane.

Hunt or fish on enclosed land without the owner's consent.

No, It's No Wonder.

RENO, Nev. (UP)—Finding of a wired roulette table at a Reno club brought forth this story from Postmaster Pete Petersen: "Once I knew of an electrician who wired a wheel, got \$25 for the job and then turned around and lost the \$25 on the wheel he just wired. No wonder people try to put letters in fire alarm boxes."

Rain Is Likely In Washington Every 6th Day

WASHINGTON (UP)—Dr. Charles G. Abbot of the Smithsonian Institution, who made a scientific study of Washington precipitation covering a 15-year period, found that it rained here regularly every six days and 18 hours.

Successions of rainy week-ends have proved an anathema to the capitals' sportsmen and have been so persistent of late that Dr. Abbot decided to make the study. He looked over records dating back to January, 1924, to find grounds for the supposition that there is a marked period of seven days in local rainfall.

His studies disclosed, he told the institution, that the six-day, 18-hour period is approximately the same as the one-quarter of the period of the sun's rotation upon its axis. This fact, he added, "is not a coincidence but a real relationship to cause and effect."

"The sun has features like sunspots which form upon its surface, last for some time, disappear, and are replaced by others in different regions," he said. "Very likely the successive transits of those features as the sun rotates affects the weather."

There are approximately 494,000 male and female stockholders in the American steel industry.

21 WPA Projects for State Announced Approved by Tucker

SAN ANTONIO.—Approval of 21 projects involving expenditures of \$596,823 in Work Projects Administration funds, and \$544,471 supplied by local governmental agencies, was announced today by Starns S. Tucker, deputy state administrator.

Projects approved, with amount of WPA funds, sponsors' funds, and number of workers to be employed, follow:

COLEMAN COUNTY

County: Improve various roads in Precinct 1 by clearing, grubbing, grading, and providing drainage structures; Federal funds, \$49,257; sponsor's funds, \$15,647; workers, 97.

COMANCHE COUNTY

County: Demolish old courthouse which in inadequate and in dangerous condition and construct new building on site; Federal funds, \$101,206; sponsor's funds, \$72,238; workers, 211.

COOKE COUNTY

County: Improve roads in and near Era; Federal funds, \$8,684; sponsor's funds, \$6,574; workers, 57.

DALLAS COUNTY

Grand Saline School District: Construct new school building, bleachers, and field house, landscape campus, and move football field and fences; Federal funds, \$33,042; sponsor's funds, \$35,350; workers, 88.

Highland Park: Construct sanitary sewer in Mt. Vernon addition to Highland Park; Federal funds, \$3,621; sponsor's funds, \$1,461; workers, 37.

ERATH COUNTY

County: Improve streets, concrete curbs, gutters and sidewalks; Federal funds, \$19,094; sponsor's funds, \$9,838; workers, 59.

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

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The HIGH SIGN OF HEALTHFUL REFRESHMENT

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WON-UP Distributor, Welsh, Whitteburg, Inc., P. O. Box 426, Odessa



Here's What we were Shooting at!

ROME, they tell us, wasn't built in a day. Well, neither was this 1940 Buick you see burning the breeze here.

We've had our mind's eye on a car like this for quite a spell, but until now we simply couldn't make the grade.

You'll understand why when you know what we were aiming for. We wanted to combine in one car all the best we've learned in our 36 years in this business.

We think we've got it now. A stand-out sparkling car with action power and staying power. Beauty and brawn, nifty and thrifty—an old man's darling and a young man's dream.

It would be hopeless to try to list the whole range of new features—there are some 72 in all.

But you can't drive this car a mile without knowing that you have got hold of something that tops anything you ever handled.

It's smoother, steadier, firmer on the line. It gets up and goes right now, and keeps going without wander, tailwag or wind-swerve.

It takes the roughest roads in its stride, and the wheels can twinkle like a dancer's toes without even easing the inside of your knees on the cushion.

We don't want to go hinting about speed, but this eager baby can whisk you to forty-five in first!

The sudden, soaring, millrace power of its matchless Dynaflex straight-eight engine, electrically balanced after assembly to micropoised perfection, is velocity smoothed to velvet.

Its low-swung steel-thewed chassis is keeled like a battleship with its over-size torque-tube backbone.

Yes, this beauty is our all-time high—the car we've been shooting at for 10! these many years.

Come drive it and you'll see why.

Only car in the world with all these features

* MICROPOISED* DYNAFLEX VALVE-IN-HEAD STRAIGHT-EIGHT ENGINE* OIL-SAVING PISTON RINGS IN ANGLE PISTONS* "CATWALK" COOLING* PLUS ULTRA-RAPID CIRCULATION UNDER PRESSURE* BUICKOL SPRING FOR THE "FULL FLOAT" RIDE* FULL-LENGTH TORQUE-TUBE DRIVE* TIPTOE HYDRAULIC BRAKES* AUTOMATIC CHOKE* SELF-BANKING KNEE-ACTION, RECOIL WHEEL MOUNTING* FIVE-AFT FLASH-WAY DIRECTION SIGNAL* STRONGER NEW "DOUBLE WALL" TURRET TOP BODY BY FISHER-WITH SAFETY PLATE GLASS ALL AROUND* EASY ACTION HANDSHIFTS TRANSMISSION* SAFETY-UNIT SEALED BEAM HEADLIGHTS

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*Transportation based on rail rates, state and local taxes (if any), optional equipment and accessories—extra. Prices subject to change without notice.

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"Best bet's Buick!"

EXEMPLAR OF GENERAL MOTORS' VALUE

Book Review Season Opens with Presentation of Miss Evelyn Oppenheimer by City-County Group

Dallas Professional Reviews Novel Of Young Scotchman in America

Initiating the season's book reviews, the City-County Federation presented Miss Evelyn Oppenheimer in a review of John Jennings' "Next to Valour," Tuesday evening at the high school auditorium.

An audience estimated at more than 200 persons heard the Dallas reviewer who has gained a large following in West Texas through her appearances during the past few years in this area.

Introduced by Mrs. Chas. Brown, Miss Oppenheimer presented her review in the strikingly dramatic manner which her audiences have come to expect. She interspersed her recital of the story with pungent wit and pithy observations on humanity and the present conditions of the world.

"Next to valour, the best qualities in man are vigilance and caution," the British general, James Wolfe, once said. From this comes the title phrase of the book, whose hero was nothing if not valiant.

Briefly, "Next to Valour" is the story of James Ferguson, son of a Scotch lord who lost his life fighting for Charles Stuart, James' mother, and his two sisters were forced to flee as political refugees to Boston, then on the edge of the wilderness, hoping to find a home with the mother's brother. They tarried in Boston long enough for James to fall completely under the spell of Dorcas, who was a thorough going young flirt. Then the Fergusons went into the wilderness to the garrison home of the kinsman they sought. In this wilderness, James found his natural habitat. He found, too, Purity, the only woman besides Dorcas who would figure greatly in his life, and Toby the Indian who taught him that Indians are humans, good or bad, just as are white-skinned men.

When shrewd young Ferguson began to make a fortune in lumber, Dorcas decided he was worth marrying—and marry him she did, quite easily. But married life was easy for neither in the wilderness and when Dorcas' baby was born dead, Purity told James that he must go back to the city if he were to make his life happy.

In the city, things were complicated by the arrival of a dashing young Captain Ferguson, who turned out to be James' despised Cousin Hubert. Nothing would do Dorcas but that Cousin Hubert must live with them and hers and the stranger's illicit love affair progressed rapidly.

Rescued by Toby and nursed back to health with the aid of Purity, when he escaped death in an Indian massacre, James finally acceded to his wife, upon his return, of infidelity. She cried and wept and her but when James left on another

ranger trip, she moved the family to another city to be near Hubert.

Another return, another trip, and a surprise return and James found his wife Hubert's mistress and that the two had framed him as a traitor.

Of course wickedness earns its reward of death, James finds happiness with Purity, who had loved him for long, and the book ends with virtue rewarded.

The significant thing about the novel, Miss Oppenheimer reminded her hearers, is that when England offered James restoration of his lord's title and position in Scotland, he refused because "he had come to manhood and found the true sense of values in a new nation."

Proceeds of the book review will be devoted by the City County Federation to its scholarship fund for aiding girls in college.

Baptist WMU Opens Week of Prayer Programs

Opening program of the series observing state mission week of prayer was presented at the Baptist church Tuesday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock. Glenn Walker circle and Kara Scarborough circle of the WMU were in charge of the program under Mrs. M. D. Cox as chairman.

The following numbers were presented:

Opening song—"I Am Thine, Oh Lord"

Dr. Campbell's Message—Mrs. T. Paul Barron

Theme song of WMU—"I Love to Tell the Story"

Devotional—"Behold, a Man of Ethiopia"—Acts 8:27-40, I Corinthians 16:9—Mrs. D. W. Brunson

Prayer—Mrs. S. T. Cole

Talk—"Our Texas Inter-racial Cause"—Mrs. Cox

Negro spiritual—solo by colored girl

Talk—"In Prison and Ye Came Unto Me"—Mrs. Anton Theis

Prayer—Mrs. R. O. Walker

Talk—"Practical Suggestions for Work Among Negro Churches"—Mrs. Cox

Negro spiritual—solo by colored girl

Talk—"The Open Door"—Mrs. Eula Mahoney

Devotional—Mrs. Cox

Other WMU circles will be in charge of programs each afternoon through Friday of this week in observance of the week of prayer.

TIPS ON TERMITES.

COLLEGE STATION.—Most effective way to keep termites out of the house is to insulate all wooden parts that would otherwise touch the earth by embedding them in concrete and providing metal shields where needed. Unfortunately, adds M. R. Bentley, agricultural engineer for the A. and M. extension service, this is fairly expensive, but it will end termite trouble if properly done.

READ THE CLASSIFIEDS.

WAKE UP YOUR LIVER BILE—

Without Colman—And You'll Jump Out of Bed in the Morning Rarin' to Go

The liver should pour out two pounds of liquid bile into your bowels daily. If this bile is not flowing freely, your food doesn't digest. It just decays in the bowels. Gas builds up your stomach. You get constipated. Your whole system is poisoned and you feel sour, sunk and the world looks punk.

A mere bowel movement doesn't get at the cause. It takes those good, old Carter's Little Liver Pills to get these two pounds of bile flowing freely and make you feel "up and up." Harmless, gentle, yet amazing in making bile flow freely. Ask for Carter's Little Liver Pills by name. Refuse anything else. At all drug stores. 10¢ and 25¢.

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4.50-21	7.55	\$8.90
4.75-19	7.80	9.15
4.75-20	7.90	
5.00-19	8.40	9.90
5.25-17	8.65	10.20
5.25-18	8.95	10.60

SIZE	DAVIS DeLUXE	SAFETY GRIP
5.25-19	\$9.35	
5.50-17	9.80	\$11.50
5.50-18	10.20	
5.50-19	10.55	
6.00-16	11.05	12.95
6.25-16	12.25	14.45
6.50-16	13.55	15.95

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Beta Sigma Phi Has Model Meeting Tuesday Evening

Beta Sigma Phi, in a model meeting which was the first meeting of the rushing season, presented a program on "Prose" in the private dining room of Hotel Scharbauer Tuesday evening. Miss Marguerite Bivens was in charge of the program.

Taking part were: Miss Ellen Potter who discussed the "Rhythm of Prose"; Mrs. Tom Potter who discussed "The Novel as an Art Form"; and Miss Ruth Potter who spoke on "The Short Story as a Prose Form."

After the program, the group went to Miss Pratt's home, 911 West Kansas, where games were played and refreshments were served.

Present were four guests, Mrs. Cecil Waldrop, Miss Tommie French, Miss Sudie Pearl Muirhead, Miss Jewel Coleman and the following Beta Sigma Phis: Mrs. Lewis Link, education director, Miss Willette Duncan, Miss Norene Kirby, Mrs. M. D. Johnson Jr., Mrs. Frances Stalworth, Miss Maedele Roberts, Mrs. Johnny Sherrod, Miss Alma Heard, Mrs. S. R. McKinney Jr., Mrs. Emil Stuter, Mrs. A. M. East, Miss Burlingame McCollum, Miss Freda Yarbrough.

Book Reviewing Is Fascinating Job But A Sirenuous One

BY KATHLEEN EILAND.

"Authors write books; publishers print books; bookshops sell books to people; but the reviewer's job is to sell people to books." In such a manner does Miss Evelyn Oppenheimer of Dallas, who has built a reputation for herself throughout the Southwest as a book reviewer, sum up the aim and purpose of her profession. She was presented here Tuesday night in a review sponsored by the City-County Federation.

Definite qualifications, VERY definite qualifications are required for the work, Miss Oppenheimer said, laughingly admitting that the reporter might describe her as having "fire in her eye" when she made the statement.

Definitely, in one-two-three style, she listed those qualifications. First, she said, a book reviewer must have a college degree or its equivalent in the history of literature and as much else in the way of a liberal arts educational background as possible, with special stress on philosophy, psychology and history. Second, the reviewer must have some experience as critic in writing, reviews for newspapers or magazine. Third, he must have natural speaking ability including a good set of lungs, a good set of vocal chords, and none of the so-called "dramatic." Fourth, he must have endurance, for reviewing is not an easy job, this successful follower of the profession warns.

"One can't review competently any one book unless one has read, I should say, hundreds," she asserted, smiling a little. Not every book by any means is adapted to reviewing from the platform. Those which are notable only for the story told or for the style of the telling are not reviewing material, she explained, citing "The Yearling" as an example of a book which achieved great popularity but was not suitable for use as a review volume.

To be review material, a book must have some idea of some general significance.

Miss Oppenheimer usually reads through the season's output of books to select the 10 or 12 which she reviews during a year.

A review serves two purposes, that of acting as a guide to reading and of giving interpretation of the book. For people who have read the book, the review furthers the interpretation, while for those who have not read it, the review arouses interest and clarifies the approach.

The stimulus to reading is especially important now, Miss Oppenheimer holds, because "things are happening so fast." Newspapers and the radio give a recital of events rather than reflective thinking, and so only through the book does the reader get a reflection of such thinking, she believes.

Reviewing is a new profession in the sense of being adapted to the lecture platform and is a "very good profession," although it, like everything new, has its "racket," she declared. It has its second and third raters whom time will eliminate, but this is all the more reason to prepare for it in the best way, she adds.

How did she come to enter the profession?

"By accident," she said with a flashing smile. She was trained for writing. After her university course, she did newspaper work in Chicago for two years, as literary critic and feature writer. In Dallas on a vacation, she was asked to present a review as a lecture. The reaction of the audience interested her and she subsequently took up lecture reviewing seriously, winning wide success in it.

"If there are any shortcuts, I don't know of them. If you are good and deliver the goods, the news will spread. Audience reaction is the only test," is her terse doctrine of the way to success in the new field. She is interested in seeing new people go into the field, for the more people in the profession, the better it is for the work. But she warns these people to be conscientious and to go into the work with full awareness of its responsibility.

Book reviewing, said this woman who is one of the leaders in the profession, is a fascinating work, a worthwhile work, and a "very strenuous one."

Victorian maidens used Preston salts to recover from their swooning; today, they are better known as "smelling salts."

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for the best



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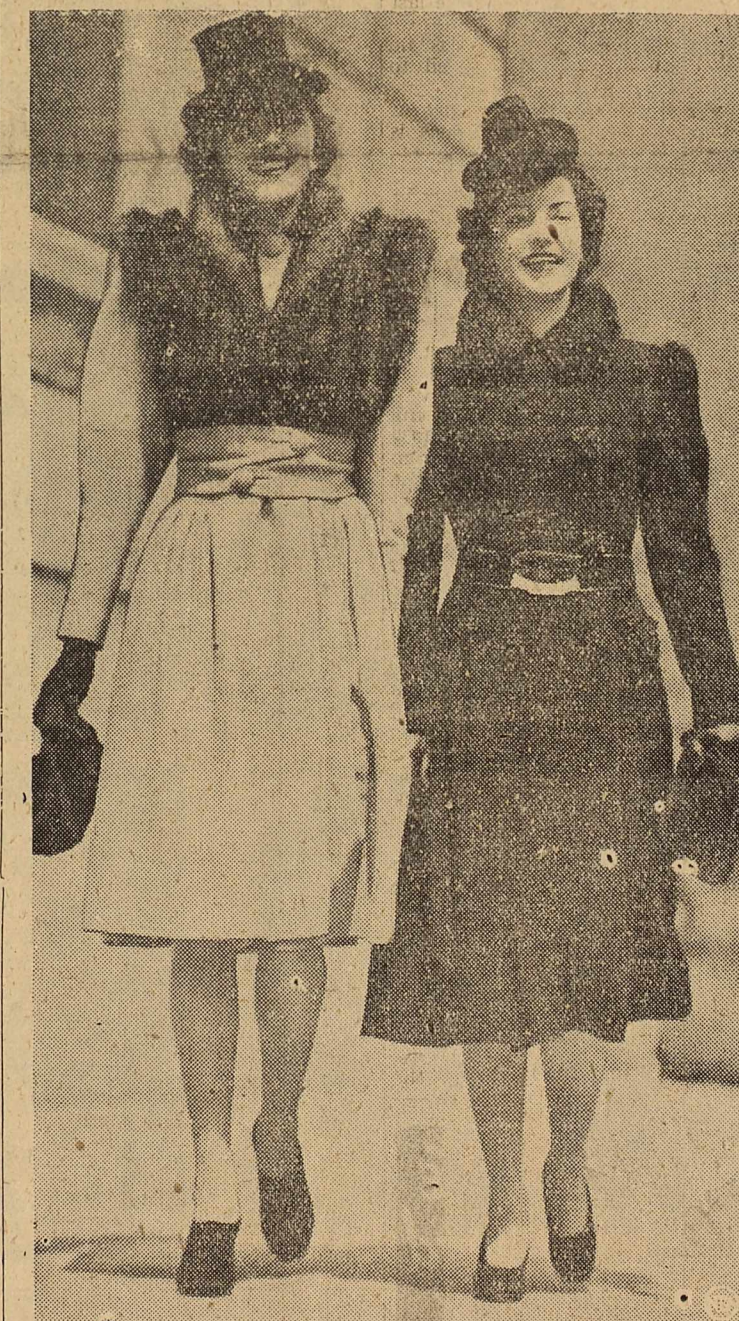
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You'll find in Chesterfield's RIGHT COMBINATION of the world's best home-grown and aromatic Turkish tobaccos a more refreshing mildness, better taste and a more pleasing aroma than you'll find anywhere else.

It's a combination entirely different from any other cigarette... a good reason why smokers every day are getting more pleasure from Chesterfields. You'll like them.

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Shop Carefully for That New Coat



Shining examples of the new softness in dressmaker coats are these two smartly designed models, created by Heitner. The coat at left, of fine, diagonal-ribbed wool in winter beige, shows the new silhouette—small-waisted and high-bosomed with rounded neckline. It's lavishly trimmed with marten-dyed fitch. The other coat, right, is of soft black wool with black Persian lamb collar, buttons and pocket bands. The pockets are set into the top of the shirred panels.

By MARIAN YOUNG,
NEA Service Staff Correspondent.

NEW YORK.—No chic woman buys a winter coat on the spur of the moment. She knows that it will be just about the most important item in her wardrobe for two, and perhaps three winters, and she chooses it with his fact firmly in mind.

If she selects brown, she selects it because brown is becoming to her and because it will be nice over all wearable left-over as well as over new dresses and suits. If she can't afford to pay for a coat trimmed with really beautiful fur, she gets an untrimmed model and plans to buy a separate fur scarf later on this year or possibly next fall. She is wary of high fashion models which may go out of style all too quickly. That is, unless she can have a new

winter coat every year.

COMES THE COLD,
COME THE MUFFS.

SHE likes muffs—the big news in accessories for cold weather. Lapel gadgets strike her fancy, too. She buys accessories—particularly hats—after, not before, she has chosen her coat.

This year, there is a wide variety of silhouettes from which to pick and choose. The fitted and flared dressmaker coat with detachable swing skirt is a headliner. There are draped and shirred types that look more like afternoon dresses than topcoats.

New version of straight, unfitted box coats are available. And so are pencil-slim reasers and, for more casual wear, amply cut swaggers.

The corseled look through the

Two Are Speakers At Junior High PTA Meeting

County Attorney Merritt F. Hines and Prin. A. L. Gilbreth were program speakers at the meeting of the Junior High PTA at Junior high school building Tuesday afternoon.

In line with the year's study on "Character Education," Mr. Gilbreth spoke on "What the Teacher Does in Character Building."

Mr. Hines, in his talk, dealt with children as delinquents.

Mrs. E. R. Osburn, president, conducted the meeting and was in charge of the program.

Attendance numbered 100 persons.

Mrs. Wilson Teaches Circle Study Lesson

Mrs. C. P. Wilson taught the second chapter of "Through Tragedy to Triumph" at the meeting of the Laura Haygood circle of the Methodist missionary society at the home of Mrs. L. T. Fowler Monday afternoon. She also conducted a roundtable discussion.

Mrs. L. H. Pittman read and commented on the twenty-fourth chapter of Isaiah as the devotional.

Mrs. D. W. Young conducted the business session.

Present were: Mmes. Jimmie Lott, Ellis Conner, Pittman, Rea Sindorf, P. A. Nelson, O. L. Crooks, J. M. Prothro, H. M. McReynolds, H. J. Voliva, W. C. Hinds, J. M. Haygood, Mary S. Ray, D. W. Young, Wilson, and the hostess.

middle appears in coats as well as dresses. Fur is used more imaginatively and more lavishly than ever before. There is a wider range of colors. While black holds first place, various tones of brown and green are important. Aditchoke green has a grayish misty cast. Moss green is a warm but sophisticated shade. Mystery green has a faint bluish cast.

Golden oak is new. Winter beige is a golden cream, light but warm looking. Blues from grayish stone stones through lighter-than-Royal to real navy are shown in the majority of collections. There are some dark red and wine shades, too, and occasionally a heather mixture.

GET RID OF THAT BLACK MOOD.

IN other words, this year's winter coat doesn't have to be black. Shop around a little and make a list of everything you expect to buy during the next five months before you decide that "black is the only thing I won't tire of easily."

The new wooleens admirably combine the four main requisites of a coat fabric—simplicity, character, drape and warmth. One of the highlights of the season is triple will, a new kind of worsted material. This is warm but not bulky and is highly recommended for mature figures. A new version of that old favorite, the wool with texture resembling needlepoint, has a faint vertical rib which creates an effect not much unlike pile velvet. It does not crush and it won't show spots. Paris talks a great deal about duvetynes. Many an American designer uses town tweeds for coats as well as suits.

Danish girls who believe in old customs kiss their hands on hearing the first cuckoo of the year.

Senior Endeavor Has Weiner Roast At Cloverdale

Senior Endeavor of the First Christian church was entertained with a weiner roast at Cloverdale Tuesday evening.

The group gathered at the church at 6 o'clock and went to the Park where weiners were roasted and served. Games were played, and Endeavor songs were sung.

Arrangements were in charge of Nell Ruth Bedford and Doris Lynn Pemberton.

Present were the following: Mrs. Susie G. Noble, B. W. Reer, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Turner, Miss Lillian Nieuwamer, Rev. and Mrs. John E. Pickering, Nell Ruth Bedford, Jean Lewis, Betty Pickering, Eloise Pickering, Frank Wade Arrington, John Pickering, Jimmie Pickering, Doris Lynn Pemberton, Charlotte Kimsey, Eima Jean Noble, Billy Summy, Glenna Jones, Jean Schotlander, Mary Lee Spider, Doris Blackburn, Wallace Jackson, Rita Turner, Francis Mickey, and five others whose names were not obtained.

Wesley Bible Class Elects Officers at Tuesday Meeting

Election of officers was the high point in the business and social meeting of Wesley Bible class of the Methodist church for which Mrs. M. J. Allen was hostess at the home of her daughter, Mrs. S. L. Alexander, 202 South A street, Tuesday afternoon.

Officers chosen included: President, Mrs. M. D. Johnson Sr.; vice president, Mrs. L. C. Stephenson; secretary-treasurer, Mrs. J. M. Reising; assistant secretary, Mrs. W. A. Black; teacher, Mrs. M. J. Allen; assistant teacher, Mrs. Parr.

Mrs. Johnson read the eighty-fourth Psalm as the devotional.

Mrs. E. Feiler presented a reading on "Mission in America."

A poem, "In the Beginning," was presented by Mrs. H. M. Reigle.

The hostess and Mrs. Alexander served a refreshment course to: Mmes. Johnson, Feiler, R. W. Peterson, T. A. Fannin, Reigle, Reising, Mary S. Ray, J. M. Hughes, S. H. Gwyn, Stephenson, Parr.

Methodist Circle Entertains With Shower Tea

Belle Bennett circle of the Methodist missionary society complimented Mrs. Jesse L. Barber Sr. with a blessed event shower at the home of Mrs. Earl W. Chapman, 510 N. Marlenfeld, Tuesday afternoon. The affair was in the form of a tea from 3:30 o'clock until 5 o'clock.

Pink roses and other pink flowers decorated the rooms and a pink and white color scheme was followed in mints and other appointments of the tea plates. Mrs. J. H. Rhoden presided at the punch bowl.

About 35 guests called during the afternoon.

World philatelists expend \$10-000,000 annually in pursuing their stamp collecting hobby.

Valley View Club Hears Demonstration On Toy Making

Miss Alpha Lynn presented a demonstration of "Toy Making and Christmas Wrapping" at the meeting of the Valley View home demonstration club at the home of Mrs. Jack Tisdale Tuesday afternoon.

Making of such toys and articles as suit case, sewing box, peg board, clothes pins, trains of baking powder cans and spoons, tie or ribbon rack, hat rack, shoe rack, and various other things was discussed.

A social hour was held and refreshments were served after the demonstration.

Club members also practiced on the play to be presented Friday night at Valley View schoolhouse. Mrs. W. L. Hudson was a visitor. Others present besides Miss Lynn were the following, all club members: Mmes. B. L. Mason, W. S. Hudson, Cleo Brown, Lois Lewis, C. H. O'Neal, S. F. Castellaw, Nancy Tisdale, D. M. Bizzell, Harvety Kiser, J. E. Dyess, Noble Dyess, Archie Booth, Sherwood O'Neal, G. B. Brunson, Bennie Bizzell, J. D. Bartlett, Marion Holder, Preston Vest, and the hostess.

Ranking fourteenth in the United States, first in the South, The University of Texas library houses 565,000 volumes, including outstanding special collections in the Latin-American, Texas, and "Rare Book" field. All volumes are at student disposal.

HEAD COLDS

VICKS VA-TRO-NOL

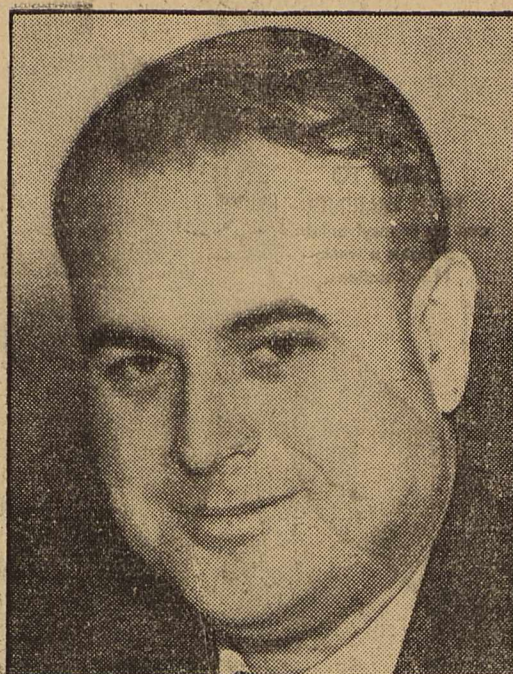
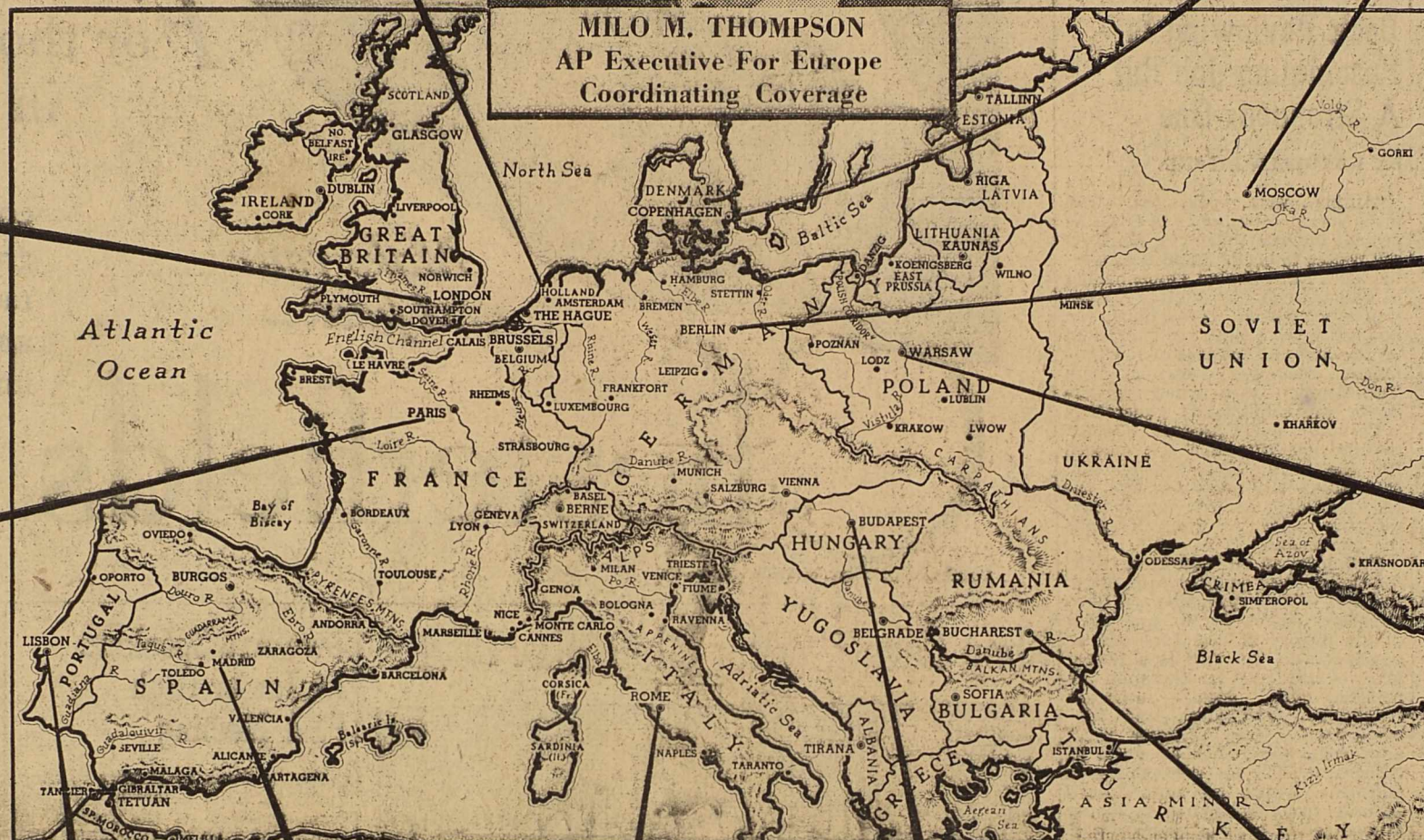
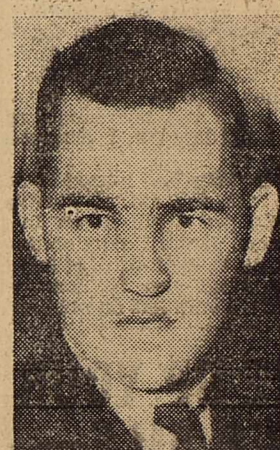
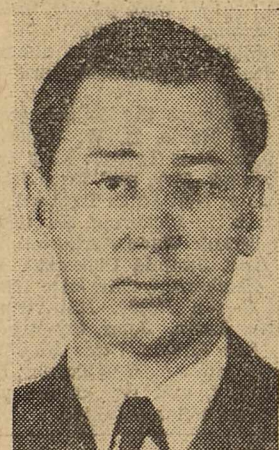
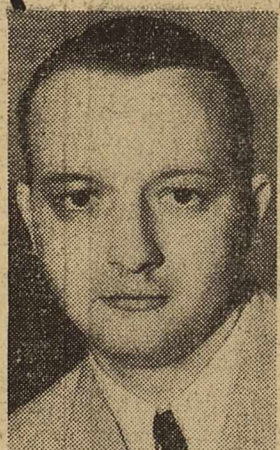
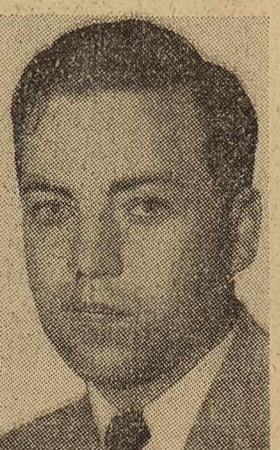
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The shades of 1914 are falling once more upon the world. Roads are choked with tanks and troops moving up to the "front." The banshee wail of air raid sirens sends civilians scurrying to shelter. Torpedoes streak their white feather of foam on the seas. Big guns roar. Again the nations of Europe are locked in a great conflict whose outcome no one can foretell. The biggest news story since "The War To End Wars" is unfolding.

Well informed Americans are making it a point to keep posted on the turbulent rush of events which are piecing out a grim new chapter of modern history. For an intelligent opinion, they want all the news—from the battlefields on land, the submarine zones at sea, from the warring capitals, the neighboring neutrals and the sensitive commodity markets of the world.

This newspaper is fully prepared to bring its readers that complete story. It is prepared because it is a member of The Associated Press, the world-wide news gathering organization which today maintains the largest and most experienced news staff ever assembled in Europe. There are more than 2,500 alert correspondents on that staff—many times more than the number of men assigned to report the World War for AP a quarter

of a century ago.

Several outstanding members of this large, carefully coordinated news gathering army are pictured above. They represent only a few of the 110 American-trained newspaper men located in key spots to cover the news as it occurs and to direct the work of the far flung auxiliary force of resident correspondents and accredited reporters. Many of the men have had previous experience with modern war, some dating back to World War days.

All these men have only one job—to report the facts accurately, promptly and fully for 1,400 member newspapers from Maine to Key West, from New York to San Francisco, and to report those facts without sensational embellishment or wartime hysteria. The minute-by-minute reports of these correspondents are flashed into this newspaper's office day and night and our own staff hurries the dispatches to waiting presses for regular or extra editions, depending on the gravity of the news.

You will find the complete STORY of The Great War at your fingertips in this newspaper every day.

The MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM
A MEMBER OF ASSOCIATED PRESS

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CASH 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.

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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

COUPLE wants to rent 5-room house by Nov. 1. Phone 1227-W. (179-3)

2—For Sale

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

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Firestone

Auto Supply & Service Stores
 624 W. Wall

(10-28-39)

4,000 BUNDLES good hegarl, 2,000 bundles sorghum. W. P. Bodine, 2 miles north town. (176-6)

FIXTURES and lease at Little Chicago Night Club, Odessa, Texas. (176-3)

GAS cook stove cheap. 419 South Main. (177-3)

FOR SALE or trade: Plenty fresh milch cow. A & M Packing Co., phone 103. (178-4)

FOR SALE: '35 Ford coupe, '37 block, good condition; reasonable. Apply 423 South Colorado after 6. (179-3)

3—Furnished Apts.

CLEAN, comfortable one-room garage apartment; utilities paid; reasonable; adults. 1802 W. Wall. (178-2)

4—Unfurnished Apts.

TWO 2-room apartments; \$8 month each; one 3-room apartment, \$10 month. Mrs. Heidelberg, half mile west Country Club. (176-4)

THREE-ROOM unfurnished duplex apartment. 909 W. College, phone 38. (179-3)

6—Unfurnished Houses

UNFURNISHED house; 700 South Colorado. Mrs. R. O. Walker, 1 1/2 miles Andrews highway. (179-3)

10—BEDROOMS

FOR RENT: Southeast bedroom; adjoining bath; walking distance to town. 501 West Storey. (179-3)

VACANCY for two girls; reasonable rates. Rountree's, 107 South Pecos, phone 278. (179-4)

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)

15—Miscellaneous

WET wash 50c; rough wash 75c; finished if wanted. 306 South Dallas. (177-6)

CAULKING; stop leakage around windows and doors; all work guaranteed. Easter at Thorpe Paint Store, phone 282. (179-6)

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.

The green turtle is prized for food more highly than any other

Payoff—

(Continued from page 3)

the underdogs in all matches. Here's Tucker's ratings:

1. Breckenridge Buckaroos.
2. Tyler Lions.
3. Gainesville.
4. Masonic Home Masons.
5. Odessa High.
6. Corsicana Tigers.
7. Sweetwater.
8. Waco Tigers.
9. Corpus Christi.
10. Austin of Houston.
11. Woodrow Wilson of Dallas.
12. Austin of El Paso.
13. Amarillo.
14. Wichita Falls.
15. Port Arthur.
16. Brackenridge of San Antonio.
17. North Fort Worth.
18. Olney.
19. Cleburne Yellow Jackets.
20. Bryan Bronchos.
21. Lubbock.
22. San Angelo.
23. Lufkin.
24. Longview.
25. Adamson of Dallas.
26. Sunset of Dallas.
27. El Paso High.
28. Livingston.
29. Beaumont.
30. Kerrville.
31. Paechal of Fort Worth.
32. San Jacinto of Houston.
33. Forest of Dallas.
34. Fort Worth Poly.
35. North Dallas.

The Bulldogs refuted claims of some that they were not in shape by the way they came through the Wink game. There was not an injury suffered by the Bulldogs in the rough and tough affair.

Very few people knew that Dell Trulove was suffering from a boil on one foot all during the Wink game. The ailment was not advertised prior to the game because Lacy Turner, like all other coaches, is smart enough to take advantage of any weakness that appears on the other club. Despite the injury, Trulove played the greatest game of his high school career.

The Bulldogs and coaches alike are taking it easy this week. Defense work is not going to be stressed a lot for the remainder of the season because of the chances of injuries hitting some of the boys. Perfection of plays both old and new will probably take up most of the time between now and Friday week when the Bulldogs meet the Sweetwater Mustangs.

Most of the members of the local squad will be taken to Sweetwater Friday night to watch the Mustangs in action against the Abilene Eagles.

This isn't that—We have a couple of ringside seat tickets to the Buddy Baer-Sandy McDonald fight in Lubbock tomorrow night we will be glad to give to anyone going up that way. Just to be contrary, we are taking the Reds over the Franks if the Cincinnati team wins today.

After viewing the Louis-Pastor fight films, we wonder where that left hook was that the radio announcer described as the blow that felled Pastor all those times. The films clearly showed that Louis was using his right to beat the challenger to the floor.

South Extends Negroes' Care

JACKSON, Miss. (UP)—Mississippi, following in the footsteps of Louisiana, has opened its first hospital for the poor, including negroes.

The new building, costing \$100,000, is an annex of the Mississippi Baptist hospital. The late R. H. Green, Jackson philanthropist, left the money for the building with a stipulation that at least five beds always be kept available for needy negroes as long as the hospital stands.

The Mississippi Baptist hospital, started in 1909, for many years was the largest hospital in the state, but there was not enough space for its free patients, especially negroes.

The negro ward, located on the ground floor of the building, has 12 private rooms, a men's ward with 10 beds and a women's ward with eight beds and a children's ward, accommodating 10 patients.

The hospital has come a long way since 1909 when Dr. J. F. Hunter and Dr. H. R. Shands donated ground for the institution. The two men stipulated that the hospital, when able, should purchase the remainder of the block behind the first site.

But it was five years later before the Baptists could build their first building. Shortly afterward, 24 rooms were added. In 1920, a frame building was utilized for a nurses home. This building burned in 1923, and in 1925 a modern, fire-proof building was erected.

The first annex, built because of increased demands in 1929, cost approximately \$80,000. Last year, the hospital did a total free work of \$47,326.20. The bonded indebtedness of the plant is about \$50,000, and the co-operative program, set up to financially aid the hospital, only provided \$810 in 1937.

A. & M. team. The Bruins have won 8 straight games, piling up 149 points to the Cowboys' 19.

SEES FIRST AS PLAYER. PITTSBURGH.—Bob Elliott, Pirate recruit outfielder, had never seen a major league game until he appeared against the Cardinals recently.

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One way to be assured that your safe and all contents will stay where you leave them.

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BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

NOW, THEN YOU TAKE THE DENOMINATOR AND MULTIPLY IT... LET'S SEE...



WASH TUBS?

IF THERE IS ANY WAY IN WHICH WE CAN REPAIR YOUR LIVES, YOU HAVE BUT TO NAME IT.



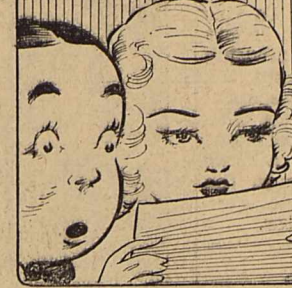
MISS BOOTS TELLEGRAM

MISS BOOTS TELLEGRAM



IT'S FROM HANDY!

IT'S FROM HANDY!



HE'S ON HIS WAY HOME

HE'S ON HIS WAY HOME



By EDGAR MARTIN

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ALLEY OOP

LOOK! A BROKEN GENERAL PIECE OF THE OOP IS OUT THERE! COLD! CONKED 'M

SERVED HIM RIGHT FOR ANGERING THE GODS BY SLURRING THE WOODEN HORSE!

WE'D BETTER HURRY AND GET THE HORSE IN BEFORE THEY GET SORE AT US!

HERE, YOU MEN OF TROY! CARRY THE GENERAL TO HIS QUARTERS IN THE PALACE!

STATUES JUST DON'T BREAK LIKE THAT WITHOUT CAUSE, SO I THINK A BIT OF INVESTIGATING IS IN ORDER.

OH, HO! A BULLET HOLE!

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Refunds for Employers To Be Made by Govt.

Editor's Note: The following article is a copy of one sent to all deputy collectors in the Treasury Department and is published because it contains information of interest and benefit to readers. This information pertains to employers of eight or more individuals who were liable for federal unemployment tax, title IX of the social security act of 1935, for the years 1936, 1937 and 1938.

Attention is especially directed to that provision of the recently enacted amendments to the Social Security Act which became law on August 10, 1939, with regard to the time within which employers of eight or more may pay their contributions to various State unemployment funds and still qualify for the credit of ninety per cent against Federal Unemployment Tax on employers of eight or more for the years 1936, 1937, and 1938.

This, of course, is of interest only to employers of eight or more who filed, or are due to file, Federal returns under Title IX of the Social Security Act and who failed to pay their contributions to State unemployment funds within sufficient time to entitle them to take credit on their Federal return.

Under the recent amendments, any employer in the class above-referred to is now entitled to file a claim for refund or take credit on his Federal return for the amounts due and paid into State funds (not

to exceed ninety per cent of the Federal tax), if the contribution to State unemployment funds for the years in question were paid late, or where such amounts are due State funds, and are paid to the State at any time before October 9, 1939.

Since this amendment is of such vital interest to the class of taxpayers affected, it is believed that wide publicity should be given the matter so that such taxpayers may know of its provisions and avail themselves of its benefits. To this end, it is suggested that each deputy collector, in addition to advising personally with affected taxpayers, that he also furnish the newspapers in his one with a copy hereof with the suggestion that the pertinent facts herein be carried as a news item of interest and value to the public.

W. A. Thomas, Collector.

Midland Youth Now In the Marine Corps

Sidney L. Woods, son of Mrs. Hatie Woods, 606 So. Mineola, was among the first group of young men accepted for service in the United States Marine Corps this month at the Dallas Recruiting Headquarters, having enlisted on Monday, October 2nd, and having been transferred to the Marine Corps Base, San Diego, California, for training and further assignment to duty.

Young Woods attended the Midland High School prior to joining the Marines.

Fleeing the Enemy---War---On the Western Front



War terror and tragedy comes to the western front. Fleeing battle's advance, French peasants close up the children, leave home in United States by Clipper plane.

Coming Events

THURSDAY

Needlecraft club will meet with Mrs. H. H. Watson, 1701 W. Holloway, Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

T. E. L. class will meet with Mrs. H. D. Bruce, hostess at her home, the Baptist parsonage on N Main street, Thursday afternoon at 3:00 o'clock.

Octet club will meet with Mrs. Dallas Dale, hostess at the home of Miss Cordelia Taylor, 405 North A street, Thursday afternoon at one o'clock for luncheon.

Lockett circle of the Baptist WMU will be in charge of a program in observance of week of prayer at the Baptist church Thursday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock.

A meeting will be held at the home of Miss Elma Graves, 1211 W. Illinois, Thursday evening at 8 o'clock to discuss plans for organization of a Little Theatre. Any one interested in dramatics is invited to attend.

FRIDAY. Belmont Bible class will meet with Mrs. J. L. Kelly, 504 North D street, Friday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock.

Child Study club will meet with Mrs. S. P. Hazlip, 1007 W. Tennessee, Friday morning at 10:30 o'clock.

Concluding program of the series observing a state mission week of prayer will be presented at the Baptist church Friday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock with Annie Barron circle in charge.

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

Midland University club will hold its first dance of the fall season in the Crystal ballroom of Hotel Scharbauer Saturday night from 9:30 o'clock until 1:30 o'clock. The dance will be invitational and informal.

Scientists say that the human brain is capable of holding 3,000,000,000 separate ideas.

Personals

C. S. Lackey, Dallas broker, visited his brother, W. W. Lackey, here last night. He was accompanied by H. L. Dalrymple, a Minnesota manufacturer.

Mrs. A. H. Thompson of Houston is here for a visit with friends. She was formerly Miss Maurine Ford of the public school faculty here.

H. L. McClintic returned recently from a month's trip to Colorado, Utah and California points, attending the reunion of Sons of Confederate Veterans at Trinidad, then visiting friends in Denver, Salt Lake City and in California.

Homier Rowe returned today to his home at McAllen. He was accompanied to Corpus Christi by E. W. Watlington Jr. who will join Mrs.

Bowling Scores

Players	1st.	2nd.	3rd.	Tot.
Beals	93	85	107	285
Parsons	87	84	128	299
Caspir	91	86	78	255
Lusk	88	82	116	286
Edwards	142	153	153	558

Hurley's Sandwich Shop	1st.	2nd.	3rd.	Tot.
Players	101	142	99	342
Tulos	101	142	99	342
Cones	93	97	91	281
Herrell	113	90	85	288
Payne	145	133	153	431
Hilliard	141	115	141	397

Piggly Wiggly	1st.	2nd.	3rd.	Tot.
Players	102	89	95	276
Sloan	108	113	94	315
Fuhrman	131	77	106	314
Beach	110	123	93	326
Hogan	118	122	164	404

Petroleum Building	1st.	2nd.	3rd.	Tot.
Players	109	94	96	299
McMullen	111	116	113	340
Cunningham	81	64	87	232
Leach	145	82	97	324
Davidson	106	75	81	262

WTCC to Sponsor Program on Radio

ABILENE, Oct. 4. — A "Swing Around West Texas" has been organized by the West Texas Chamber of Commerce, Inc., to be broadcast on radio stations throughout the region. In Friday's opening program, from KRBC, Bentley will introduce D. A. Bantien, general manager of the WTCC, who will make the salutatory.

"The West Texas Chamber of Commerce," said Bantien, "has been fortunate in having a staunchly supporting press and radio. We are grateful to the Texas State Network and its West Texas member stations for their generous tender of a quarter-hour program weekly to be entirely built by our organization. In return, we promise to be always moderate and truthful in our discussion, informative, analytical, and, above, all, interesting. With Max Bentley in the role of master of ceremonies and commentator we feel that promise can be made confidently. Remember the time every Friday evening at 7:15, and the title, 'The Swing Around West Texas.'"

Dry Cleaning

Suits—60c
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Risk Us With Your Finest Silks and Knits.
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Cleaners & Dyers
109 S. Carrizo
Phone 30

Rainbow Girls Install Officers At Called Meeting

Rainbow Girls held installation services in a called meeting Monday evening at the Masonic hall.

Installing officer was Mary Jane Harper, installing marshal, Edna Earl Lineberry, installing chaplain, Lou Nell Hudman, and installing musician, Doris Lynn Pemberton.

The following officers, assumed their duties: Worthy adviser, Helen Conner; assistant worthy adviser, Mary Floyd; Faith, Margaret Ann West; Hope, Frances Guffey; Charity, Frances Ellen Link; treasurer, Montez Downey; recorder, Lucille McHargue; drill leader, Ernestine Allen; chaplain, Myrtle Jean Butler; Love, Mildred Connor; Religion, Mary Frances Carter; Nature, No-rene Barber; Immortality, Mary Lee Snider; Fidelity, Jewell Nowell; Pathology, Nell Ruth Bedford; Service, Betty Graywood; outer observer, Doris Martin; musician, Ed-nor Hedrick. Confidential observer, Lois May Lynch, and choir director, Louise Cox, will be installed later.

Each officer has a substitute. Following chairmen and officers were also announced: Refreshment committee, Helen Conner, Mary Floyd; calling and birthday committee, Lucille McHargue; sick committee, Elinor Hedrick; entertainment, Frances Guffey; bowling, Ernestine Allen; reporter, Jacqueline Campbell.

Plans were discussed for a rainbow orchestra. Twenty-six girls were present, along with the sponsors, Mrs. J. L. Rush, and the following visitors: Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Floyd, Mrs. Pat Barber, Mrs. Iva Noyes, and Mrs. Dennie Stevenson.

will be patterned on Bentley's "Swing Around the World," a news broadcast and commentary originally aired over KRBC, later over the entire Texas State Network, which won him a wide following. The WTCC presentation will be confined to West Texas happenings and personalities and will be a spot news broadcast. Its format will be a round-up of the week's news in the 132 counties served by the West Texas chamber, with discussion of their problems and opportunities and a running commentary on what the regional chamber is doing to develop and advance the interests of its territory.

Early broadcasts will be fed to the network from KRBC. Later there will be joint feeds from stations in other WTCC member cities as officers and directors address the region. In Friday's opening program, from KRBC, Bentley will introduce D. A. Bantien, general manager of the WTCC, who will make the salutatory.

Women's Golf Association will meet at the Country Club Friday morning to play at 9 o'clock. An important business meeting will be held at one o'clock Friday afternoon at the clubhouse and all members are urged to be present. Mrs. W. B. Harkrider, president, announced. A surprise prize play of some kind will be held Friday morning.

TO MONAHANS.

Rev. W. R. Mann, Presbyterian missionary, has been leading the singing in the Presbyterian revival in Monahans this week. He has been making the trip to Monahans and back by automobile each evening. Rev. Herbert Markley of Wink is preaching for the revival which will continue through next Sunday.

Square Dance

Continued From Page One.

Members of the party were introduced by Mr. Wilke. Eight members of the team, carrying their own western orchestras, are traveling in four automobiles, stopping in the principal towns along the Broadway between El Paso and New York for square dance exhibitions. They are accompanied by Jack McDonald, president of Broadway; L. A. Wilke, secretary-treasurer; and Michael, McCue, manager of the Douglas, Arizona, chamber of commerce.

Broadway of America is a coast to coast highway, between Broadway, New York City, and Broadway, San Diego, California. It is advertised as the only snow-free, all-year, high-gear, transcontinental highway.

Stopping along Broadway, the Blue Bonnet team will give exhibitions in the various towns passed through. The team is composed of young married couples, who developed themselves as the State Champions through dancing for their own pleasure at the Valley Community Center, a rural community of El Paso county. Members of the team are Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Greggerson, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Buck Stinson, Mr. and Mrs. Hiram McIntosh, and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Allen.

They have six changes of costumes. They travel in western attire, the men wearing jeans, loud shirts and boots, while the women will be attired in divided skirts, and also wearing boots.

Their other costumes are made of cotton, and are fashioned as blue bonnets, with variations. They carry out a color scheme of blue and white throughout.

"With the number of engagements we have in Washington, New York, we know that the work of this team will do a great deal to stimulate travel," President McDonald said. "The traveling public now is turning to America for the greatest part of its travel. Naturally this is the time they will turn to the south-west and we feel that this is the best time possible to try to interest them in travel over Broadway of America. This was the first all-paved transcontinental highway, and traversing the southern routes, it remains the only snow-free, all-year, highway between the east and west coast."

"It likewise traverses the most interesting land in America, from New York through Maryland, Washington, D. C., Virginia, Kentucky, Tennessee, Arkansas, across the broad, flat lands of Texas, New Mexico and Arizona, on to California. The towns along this route make up those on the Broadway of America, the longest paved street in the world."

Current Business Conditions Discussed By Club Speaker

Discussing current business and economic matters of the nation, Mayor M. C. Ulmer was the principal speaker at the regular weekly luncheon of the Midland Lions club in the Methodist annex today noon. Carl Ulffers being in charge of the luncheon. Declaring that there is too much man-made manipulation in the business affairs of this country, Mayor Ulmer said that there is a fear underlying business today, the fear mainly being of what the government will do next. Stating that no one knows just what the outcome will be, Mayor Ulmer said that anyone's prophecy or forecast is about half environment and half wish.

Predicting a further rise in commodity prices, the speaker said that the price of oil is alarming about such rises which have been brought about by speculation as a result of European war. The war will have an important bearing on present and future prices, he said. We are not in a dangerous period, he said, but we are in a period when we must be on our heads. He commented on the rising stock market and the declining bond market which, he stated, are only natural conditions.

Shifting his discussion to the various "isms" which are so prevalent in the United States today, Mayor Ulmer drew a rousing applause from his listeners when he said that leaders and believers in such "isms" should be either killed or deported. It is high time that such persons be dealt with, with an iron hand, he said. He declared that such people are attempting to destroy the rising stock market and the declining bond market which, he stated, are only natural conditions.

The musical portion of today's program was furnished by the Watson School of Music, the numbers being presented by Miss Lydia Watson. The numbers consisted of two violin and piano duets by Miss Lydia Watson; a vocal solo by Miss Lydia Watson; a piano duet by Misses Margaret Mims and Alberta Smith. Chairmen of the various committees to be in charge of the staging of the district convention to be held here next spring, were announced by Bill Collins, general chairman, R. C. Conkling and J. Howard Hodge were named vice-chairmen of the general committee. Other committee chairmen named were: John P. Butler, entertainment; George Phillips, finance; W. M. Holmes, publicity; S. M. Vaughn, housing; Paul McHargue, transportation; A. L. Gilbreth, properties; W. E. McCarrier, decorations; Berte Haigh, reception; J. H. Mims, information; R. D. Scruggs, ladies committee; The Steele, ticket sale; Carl Ulffers, District Governor's banquet and ball. Chairmen will announce complete personnel of their committees shortly.

Guests present today included District Judge Cecil Collins, District Attorney Martelle McDonald and Judge Little of Big Spring, and W. H. Matthews, Ralph Pitting and U. A. Hyde of Midland. The luncheon was served by the women of the First Methodist church.

L. P. Teas of Houston, chief geologist of Humble Oil and Refining Company, arrived here yesterday by plane.

World Series—

Continued From Page One.

Sixth Inning: Cincinnati — Derringer grounded out, short to first. Werber flew out to left field. Frey flew out to DiMaggio in deep center field. No runs, no hits, no errors.

New York — Rolfe flew out to deep center field. Keller grounded out, McCormick to Derringer who covered first. DiMaggio grounded out, short to first. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Seventh Inning: Cincinnati — Goodman grounded out, third to first. McCormick batted out, short to first. Lombardi grounded out to first. No runs, no hits, no errors.

New York — Dickey popped out to second. Selkirk lined out to Goodman in right. Gordon struck out. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Eighth Inning: Cincinnati — Craft popped out to Rolfe at third. Berger grounded out second to first. Myers grounded out, short to first. No runs, no hits, no errors.

New York — Dahlgren struck out. Ruffing was called out on strikes. Crosetti grounded out, third to first. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Ninth Inning: Cincinnati — Derringer grounded out, pitcher to first. Werber was out, short to first. Frey flew out to right. No runs, no hits, no errors.

New York — Rolfe grounded out to first. Keller hit a terrific 400-foot triple into right center. DiMaggio was purposely walked. Dickey lined out a single to left field to score Keller with the winning run.

West Texas Legion Group Active at Chicago Convention

W. H. Hoffman, who returned Sunday night from the national convention of the American Legion at Chicago, said the sixteenth district, comprising a group of West Texas counties and an attendance of a dozen legionnaires. This compared favorably with other Texas districts, he said, and the sixteenth was the only Texas district to have a float in the big parade. The West Texas exhibit advertised oil fields of the Big Bend park.

Five Ships Land At Airport Today

Five landings were reported from Municipal Airport early this afternoon. Col. Hoyt, flying a P-36, arrived from Barksdale Field, Shreveport, La., and departed for Tucson, Ariz.

Three BT-9's, led by Capt. Walter W. Gross, arrived from El Paso and went to Hensley Field, Dallas. Capt. H. M. Bailey, piloting a BC-1, arrived from Duncan Field, San Antonio, and departed for Albuquerque, N. M.

HAS APPENDECTOMY

Daneria, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Kinsey, underwent an emergency appendectomy in a Midland hospital today.

DARNELL DISCHARGED

Ed Darnell, who has been treated in a Midland hospital for injuries received in a car wreck several days ago, was discharged from the hospital today.

Citizens Asked to Keep Young People

More homes are needed to care for delegates to the Sweetwater district meeting of the Methodist young people to be held here Saturday and Sunday, those in charge of arrangements announced today. Anyone who is willing to entertain one or more of the visiting young people for an overnight stay Saturday is asked to communicate with Mrs. W. Ernest Nance, phone 1623. Numerous homes have already been listed for such entertainment but more are needed as an attendance of 150 is expected.

FROM STANTON.

Mrs. R. M. Davenport of Stanton is in Midland today.

VISITORS TUESDAY.

B. F. Smith and son, Floyd Smith, of Stanton were visitors in Midland Tuesday.

DALLASITE HERE.

Monte Warner of Dallas, independent oil operator, is here today.

FROM SAN ANGELO.

C. J. Wohlford, oil operator, of San Angelo, is here on business.

Women's Golf Association will meet at the Country Club for golf at 9 o'clock Friday morning. Surprise prize play of some kind will be held Friday morning. At one o'clock Friday afternoon an important business meeting will be held at the clubhouse and all members are urged to attend.

A virgin forest is never so impenetrable as a second-growth forest.

GERTRUDE LOW
Announces the Opening of Her
DANCING SCHOOL
THURSDAY, SEPT. 14
306 W. TEXAS—PHONE 226
ALL TYPES OF DANCING TAUGHT
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This marvelous Vassarette Girdle takes care of the new silhouettes... comfortably! It scoops in your waist, curves your hips, smooths the thigh-line. Yet you can breathe in it... sit down in it... stride in it. Superbly fashioned of "Lastex," rayon and fine lisle.

\$5
Wadley's

PATIENTS ADMITTED

Two patients were admitted to a Midland hospital today. They were Mrs. G. E. Fuller and Mrs. A. H. Anderson.

CONDITION SERIOUS

Perry Knowlton of Merton, in a Midland hospital for treatment of injuries received in a car wreck here early this week, continued in serious condition today, hospital officials reported. He is suffering from fracture of the skull.

AT SISTER'S BEDSIDE

Mr. and Mrs. Theo Ferguson of Hobbs, N. M., are here at the bedside of her sister, Miss Mary Zula Bledsoe, who was injured in a car wreck here Monday night.

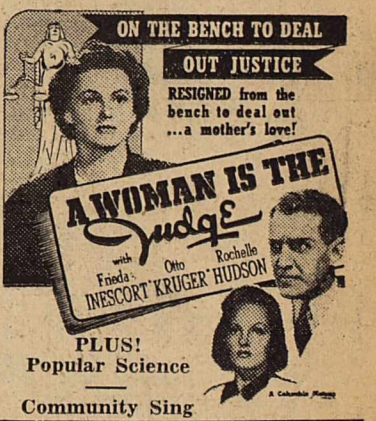
FROM ODESSA

J. H. Pangburn of Pangburn Tool company, Odessa, is in Midland today.

IS EPILEPSY INHERITED? CAN IT BE CURED?

A booklet containing the opinions of famous doctors on this interesting subject will be sent FREE, while they last, to any reader writing to the Educational Division, 535 Fifth Avenue, New York, N. Y., Dept. O 1554.

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