

The Midland Reporter-Telegram

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THE FORECAST
West Texas: Partly
cloudy tonight, Tues-
day; cooler in north.

VOLUME X

(AP) MEANS ASSOCIATED PRESS

MIDLAND, TEXAS, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1938

Number 204

'Spirit' Slaying Principals and Victim Who Had the 'Devils'

The Wife



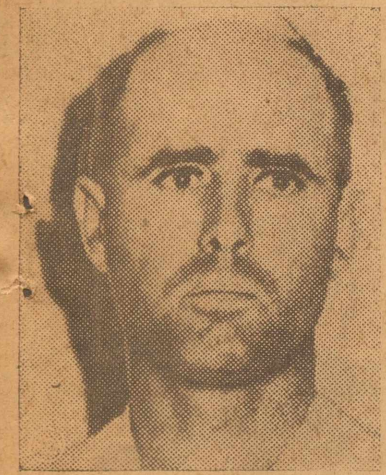
Mrs. Wilfred Pichette, above, 35-year-old wife of a Houghton, Mich., WPA worker, savagely beat with a poker Marion Doyle, 19, while her husband held the victim, he told police as they unraveled Michigan's unbelievable "devil killing." The Pichettes had delusions that they possessed mysterious spiritual powers, and that Miss Doyle, a maid, was "witched."

The Maid



Marion Doyle, 19, above, was fired to keep house by Wilfred Pichette, WPA worker, during his wife's temporary absence from their home at Dollar Bay near Houghton, Mich. She never left the house alive. Her body was found after Pichette told police he and his wife had become convinced the girl was the devil and had to be "driven away."

The Husband



Wilfred Pichette, above, Houghton, Mich., WPA worker, dabbled in mysticism, and once paid gypsies \$2000 to endow him with "strange powers." He and his wife, now held with him for a sanity hearing, are believed by police to have beaten to death the maid in their home, Marion Doyle, because they convinced themselves the girl was a witch. Their sanity is to be tested.

Former Midland Boy Dies in Tucson, Ariz.

Funeral services are to be held in Tucson, Arizona, Wednesday morning at 10:30 o'clock for Jack Myers, son of Mrs. Drushla Nelson, formerly of Midland. The youth, a former student in Midland high school, died in the Arizona city Sunday afternoon.

MOVIE STAR DIES

MALIBU BEACH, Calif. Nov. 1 (AP).—Robert Woolsey, 49, motion picture comedian, died Monday at his home here after a long illness. Woolsey, who teamed with Bert Wheeler in numerous comedies, had been suffering from a kidney ailment for the past 18 months said Dr. Ralph Tandowsky, his physician.

Dies Flays Critics of His Probe

Says Communists, Cabinet Members Work Against Him

WASHINGTON, Nov. 1 (AP).—Chairman Dies (D-Tex.) of the house committee on un-American activities asserted last night that communists and cabinet members had attempted to "stifle and discredit" his committee and its inquiry.

Sharply attacking the Dies group, in a radio broadcast which immediately followed, Paul Y. Anderson, Washington newspaper correspondent, asserted the committee was guilty of "extraordinary presentation and manipulation of witnesses and testimony" for political purposes.

Dies accused President Roosevelt, the justice department, and the WPA of ignoring a congressional request that his committee be staffed with stenographers, investigators and attorneys from the executive departments. Moreover, he said, the secretary of the senate civil liberties committee offered him two investigators for the purpose of "sabotaging" the investigation.

Dies spoke over the Mutual broadcasting system, after he had charged that many stations originally scheduled for inclusion in the chain had cancelled his speech. He did not know the reason, he said, but thought it was "more of the same old thing."

Immediately after his speech, time was reserved for an address criticizing the committee's activities by Paul Y. Anderson, Washington correspondent for the St. Louis Star-Times. His broadcast was arranged by the democratic national committee.

Throughout the day and evening Dies refused to give copies of his speech in advance to newspapermen, lest his intended remarks reach Anderson. The latter, too, was chary of releasing copies of his talk lest it, in some way, reach Dies before he spoke.

Dies said that after a "campaign of ridicule" against the committee's activities had failed to curb the investigation, a "torrent of abuse" was loosed against his group. "No longer do the communists and their sympathizers sneer," he said. "We have probed too deeply to evoke smiles. No, we see pained expressions of uncontrolable anger. There is no precedent in history for this torrent of abuse."

Funeral of Mrs. Willingham to Be Wednesday at 4

Funeral services will be held at 4 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at the First Baptist church for Mrs. O. A. Willingham, 60, whose death from heart failure occurred near noon yesterday. She had been ill for almost a month from a pneumonia attack but had recovered from that malady. Her death was unexpected, as she had been showing steady recovery at the home of her sister, Mrs. J. V. Stokes Sr.

The Rev. H. D. Bruce, pastor of the First Baptist church, will officiate, burial following at Fairview cemetery here. The body today is in charge of the Ellis funeral home. Harvey Willingham, son of Mrs. Willingham, had just arrived at Olney, Ill., after having left here Saturday, and was expected to arrive in Midland tonight.

Born in Gonzales county, Texas, November 6, 1878, the Midland woman's maiden name was Emma Dawson. She came to Midland in 1898 after attending Baylor college at Belton and was married to the late Oscar A. Willingham in 1899. She had been a member of the First Baptist church here since her arrival in Midland and also was a member of the Order of Eastern Stars. For several years, she had conducted a dress making shop on North Main street.

Survivors include a daughter, Mrs. David M. Ellis of Midland; two sons, Clyde of Monahan and Harvey of Illinois; a sister, Mrs. J. V. Stokes of Midland, and a son, John Dawson of Mathis, Texas.

Old Clothes Drive Will Be Continued

Results of the old clothes drive sponsored by the City-County Federation of women's clubs are gratifying, members of the sponsoring committee reported today. Many clothes are coming in.

Sixty-two garments were reconducted on Monday. Mrs. Nettie Mae Currie is in charge of the sewing room.

"Look over your clothes and your home and sort out the things you won't use but have just stored away to take up space," the committee urged citizens.

"There are those who can put to good use anything from kettles to clothes. Don't forget that outgrown shoes will aid the health of many children when winter arrives. Please leave your package at the chamber of commerce office or at the welfare office, 319 E. Texas."

UNDERGOES SURGERY.
Mrs. Dave Hill of Ballinger underwent minor surgery in a Midland hospital this morning.

In Try for Peace...

Britain to Invoke Anglo-Italian Measure

Germany Maps 10-Year Plan of Conquest



Germany's "10-year plan," projecting a program of nazi-fascist expansion and conquest that by 1948 would place most of Europe and parts of the Near East under the swastika, with Italy sharing in the spoils, is revealed in the above map, circulated in Austria a few hours after the Munich peace pact. Top row illustrates the 1938-39 expansion program, with the first two steps, absorption of Austria and Czechoslovakia accomplished, and the third, absorption of Hungary, scheduled for 1939. Second row shows Poland included in the nazi orbit late in 1939 and the swallowing of Yugoslavia, Rumania, and Bulgaria in 1940. Third row, the drive east and west in 1941, year of the Big War, when German armies smash through Poland and Rumania, seizing all European Russia south of Moscow to the Caspian sea, and at the same time sweep over Denmark, Holland, Belgium, Switzerland and northern France. Large map at the bottom envisages Europe in 1948 completely dominated by the Rome-Berlin axis. Germany (dark shading), has taken over the British Isles and Ireland, southern Norway and Sweden and wiped out the Turkish nation, occupying Istanbul and Persia (light shading). Italy, represented by the white, holds all of Spain except the northwest coast which goes to Germany. Italy also gets a great chunk of southeastern France, Paestine, Albania, Greece, and the entire North African coast. This map, distributed by nazi propaganda agents concurrently with the occupation of Czechoslovakia, came into French possession and eventually to New York. The legend across the top reads: "One people, one state, one leader." Across the bottom: "Germany, Germany over all."

Assistant Attorney General Killed in Wreck at Austin

AUSTIN, Nov. 1 (AP).—Marvin Trevathan, 30, assistant attorney general, was killed and Miss Lydia McCutcheon, employe in the attorney general's office, was painfully injured in an automobile accident here today.

Trevathan, formerly of Lufkin, died soon after he was taken to a hospital, police reported. Miss McCutcheon was treated for a fractured arm, severe cuts and bruises. The police traffic bureau said Trevathan's automobile collided with a trailer truck driven by Ernest Holub, Cotulla.

MEETING POSTPONED.

Postponement of the regular monthly meeting of the Midland Safety Council, scheduled for tonight, until next Tuesday evening was this morning announced by Mrs. Ross Williams, president.

Andrews Studying Publishing Claims Regarding New Law

WASHINGTON, Nov. 1 (AP).—Elmer Andrews, wage-hour administrator, told newspaper executives today he was carefully studying their contention the new maximum hour requirements would curtail newspaper service to the public.

Daily papers definitely can understand the act's provisions, he said in a letter to Elisha Hanson, attorney for the American Newspaper Publishers Association.

Foresees Better Price For Crude Oil Soon

Harry Johnson, Gulf Oil Corporation official here from Houston, expressed optimism for crude oil prices today, saying he believed a raise would be the next step. Johnson and family formerly lived at Midland when he was connected with the local offices of the Gulf.

Halloween Pranksters Enjoy Evening with Minimum Damage to Property; Tires Fare Worst as Neighbors Wield an Ice Pick

Little damage was wrought by Halloween pranksters last night, officers reported, although thousands of children and adults thronged the streets and sidewalks during the first half of the night.

Puncturing of tires parked at curbs in residential areas, especially in the western part of Midland, marked the principal destruction of property. One Midland man heard a noise near his automobile, rushed out to find two of the tires flat. Another automobile was departing from the scene when he rushed out, the license plate being from an adjoining county. The number was taken and turned over to officers. The tires apparently were punctured with an ice pick or similar sharp pointed instrument.

Although soap was put on some store windows, real estate signs were moved from place to place and

Midland Man Is Killed in Auto Wreck

Merwin Wilder Dies Instantly After Collision

Merwin A. Wilder, about 50, Midland oil operator, was killed instantly about 4:30 yesterday afternoon in a head-on collision about 11 miles west of Sweetwater.

Traveling alone in a heavy sedan, Wilder collided with a light coupe driven by Travis Vinzant, of Fort Worth in which also rode Mrs. Vinzant and Mr. Vinzant's sister, Pharene Vinzant of Commerce. Wilder was driving west, the Vinzants headed east.

Vinzant died about three hours after the accident of internal injuries. Mrs. Vinzant and Miss Vinzant were treated for severe bruises and lacerations.

Wilder, a bachelor, had lived here for about a year and a half, having moved here from Tulsa, Oklahoma. He was a member of the Lions club and was quite active in the Permian Basin field. He was well known as a singer and was called on frequently to sing at public functions. He was associated in business here with Z. L. Craig until a few weeks ago when Craig moved to Texarkana.

Wilder is survived by two brothers, Jay L. and Verne K. Wilder, both of Joplin, Missouri. His body was to be shipped to Joplin today, where funeral services will be held tomorrow.

T. P. 12 Bennett Flows 1732 Barrels To Extend Field

By FRANK GARDNER.
An extension was given the east side of the Bennett pool in southeast Yoakum today as Texas Pacific Coal & Oil Company No. 12 Bennett gauged potential flow of 1,732 barrels per day, with gas-oil ratio of 740-1. The well had been shut with 680 quarts from 5,090 to 5,222, the total depth.

A pool well, Honohulu Oil Corporation, Ltd. No. 7-677 Bennett, is unloading following a 500-gallon "dump" acid job, bottomed at 5,260 feet in lime.

Shell No. 1 J. M. Ruys, a mile and a quarter southeast of the Bennett pool, is running 5 1/2-inch casing, with total depth 4,850 feet in lime. J. J. Matos, No. 1 D. Coline-Willard, test a mile and a quarter southwest of Bennett production and four miles northeast of the closest well in the Denver pool, is drilling below 3,600 feet in anhydrite and red rock.

T. No. 1 Hall estate, northeast edge Denver test, had drilled to 4,740 feet in lime. In the pool, Shell No. 7 Lowe has reached 4,859 feet in lime, while Don Danvers et al No. 3 Shell-Lynn is drilling past 3,918 in anhydrite and gypsum. Andrews Well Swabbing.

H. C. Wheeler No. 1 White & Shelton Andrews test, four miles west of Means pool wells, is reported to have swabbed 12 barrels of fresh oil in 12 hours after recovering oil load and acid water. It was acidized with 1,000 gallons. Total depth is 4,615 feet in lime and 2 1/2-inch tubing is set 10 feet off bottom. Swab is being run once hourly today, with probability that operators will elect to reacidize the well.

Texas No. 1-H State, three and a half miles southwest of the Wheeler prospect, is drilling at 4,353 feet in lime, unchanged since encountering rainbow showing of oil from 4,329-32. Shell No. 51 J. S. Means, east edge pool well, is drilling at 4,339 in gray lime.

In Ector's Foster pool, Broderick & Calvert No. 8 Witcher flowed 1,780.01 barrels of 36.1-gravity oil per day, with ratio of 420-1, following 385-quart shot in pay zone topped at 4,161. Total depth is 4,236, and family formerly lived at Midland when he was connected with the local offices of the Gulf.

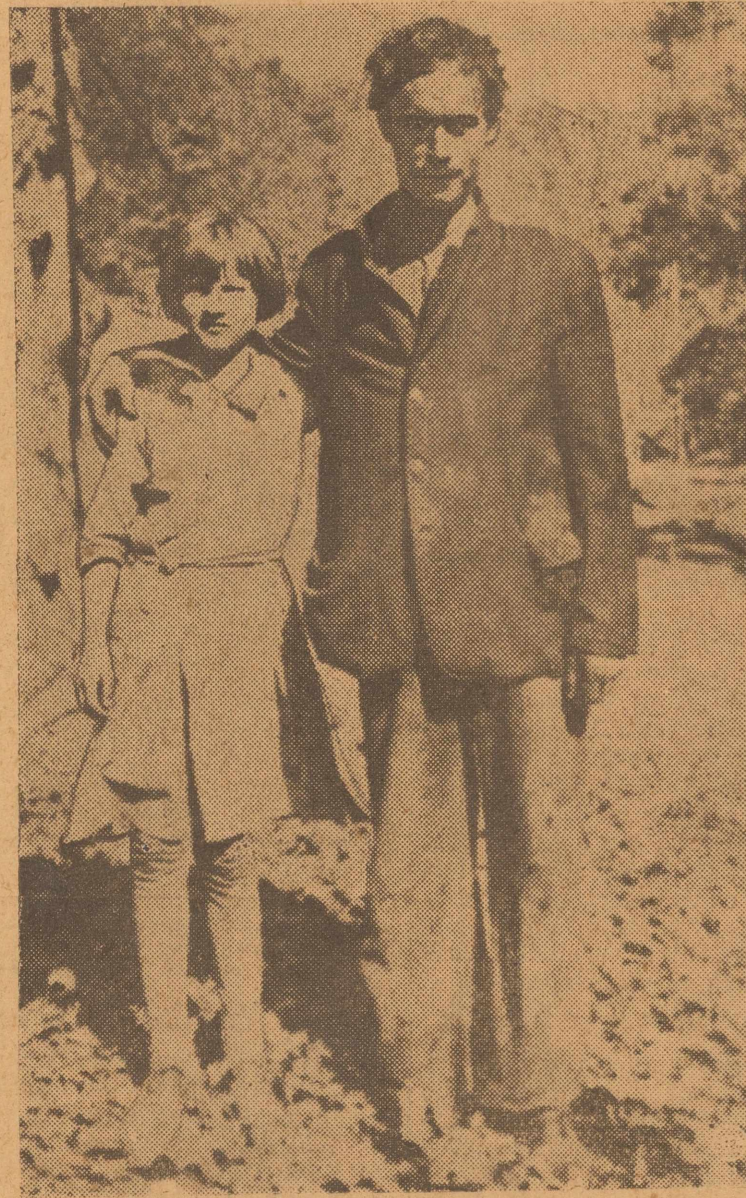
Potential of 140.04 barrels per day was rated by Humble No. 29 J. B. Tubb, western Crane well, based upon flow of 23.04 barrels during the last four hours of a six-hour gauge. It made 28.06 barrels in the full six hours. Flow was through a 40/64-inch choke on 2-inch tubing, with accompanying gas gauged at 7,885-900 cubic feet daily, giving the well a ratio of 86,000-1. It is bottomed at a plugged back depth of 4,400 feet and was both shot and acidized.

Humble No. 21 Tubb is drilling at 3,667 feet in lime. Magnolia No. 1-6 University, in eastern Crane is on pumping test today, while Standard of Texas No. 1-6 University, a half-mile farther north, is drilling at 2,221 in anhydrite and red beds.

Humble No. 1 A. H. Robertson, western Pecos wildcat northwest of Fort Stockton, is drilling past 5,023 feet, in anhydrite and lime. Emperor Outpost Staked.

Location for a short north-west outpost to the Emperor north of southern Winkler has been selected. See (Oil News) Page 6.

New Bride and Groom Face Charges



A warrant was issued Monday for the arrest of husky Fleming Tackett, 34-year-old coal miner, and his 10-year-old bride, Rosie Columbus, and Rosie's mother, Mrs. Grace Columbus. The warrant against Tackett charged the miner with rape; Rosie, who was reported as "under 14," in a second warrant was charged with being a delinquent child growing up in "idleness and crime." Medical records in Johnson county, Kentucky, show Rosie is 10 years old. Mrs. Columbus was charged in the third warrant with conspiring with Tackett "in the crime of rape upon the person of Rosie Columbus." Above, the couple poses for a picture after being married by Rev. W. G. Ratliff, a blacksmith. Tackett and his wife moved into a two-room log cabin with her parents, two brothers, a sister and "some in-laws."

Expect 200 to Attend Hines Banquet Wednesday

Tickets were on sale today for the banquet Wednesday noon honoring Highway Commissioner Harry Hines and Mrs. Hines, guests here for the day. The Lions and Rotary clubs will hold joint meetings at the time, for this week, the Midland Safety Council is co-operating and all citizens of Midland are extended invitation to attend and hear an address by Mr. Hines. Tickets are 75 cents per plate.

Committeemen in charge of arrangements expressed the belief today that at least 200 will attend, due to the popularity of Mr. Hines as an inspirational speaker. He has appeared on similar programs at Midland previously.

Reservations for the banquet may be made at the chamber of commerce office, where tickets are on sale. Committees of the two service clubs were contacting members today, to assure making up of attendance at the function. Women are especially invited.

The luncheon will be held in the Crystal ball room of Hotel Scharbauer. Bill Collins, president of the Lions club, will preside. The Lions will not hold the usual meeting at the court house and the Rotarians will not hold the Thursday luncheon, the Wednesday noon banquet taking the place of both.

Army Horse Buyers Concentrating Purchases Here

Concentration of horses bought for cavalry use by United States army buyers is under way at Midland Fair grounds, eleven head having been received up to late yesterday by Colonel Joe Dornblaser and Maj. Marion Voorhies of the remount service.

The buyers today were in Valentine, Kent and Pecos areas, looking at horses and inspecting colts produced by use of government owned thoroughbred stallions.

Purchases already made here included four from Jay Floyd, one from Clarence Scharbauer, one from Homer Ingham, one from Rip Smith, one from A. C. Francis and three from Clayton Stewart of Big Spring. Midland has been designated as an important buying spot, due to the large number of colts produced from government stallions and because of the strategic location with reference to the horse raising country and the facilities for handling. From here the horses will be taken to the Fort Worth remount headquarters.

Chamberlain Asks Action On the Pact

Accord Designed To End Conflict Between 2 Nations

LONDON, Nov. 1 (AP).—Premier Chamberlain announced to the house of commons today he intended to bring the Anglo-Italian accord of April 16 into force "as soon as possible."

Chamberlain, speaking to a house assembled for a four-day session, said he would offer a motion for debate tomorrow to the effect the "house welcomes the intention of the government to bring the Anglo-Italian agreement into force."

The Rome accord was designed to provide a comprehensive settlement of all conflicts of British and Italian interests in the Mediterranean, Africa, near east and Spain, and also provided for British recognition of Italy's conquest of Ethiopia and complete Italian withdrawal from Spain after the civil war.

CZECH-POLISH BORDER FUSS ENDS.

PRAGUE, Nov. 1 (AP).—The Czechoslovakia-Polish frontier dispute was ended today by an exchange of notes between Foreign Minister Chvalkovsky and Casimir Papez, Polish minister to Prague.

Official Polish circles declared the accord had precluded the possibility of a plebiscite in Frydek, disputed area near the region of Teschen and Frystat, now occupied by Polish troops.

Baptists Hosts to Workers' Meeting At Church Today

Luncheon was served at noon to approximately 175 persons by the First Baptist church which is host to Big Spring Association Workers' conference here today.

"Our 1938 Program" is the theme of the day's program.

Reverend Garnett of Big Spring presided at the meeting this morning with Rev. J. A. Ross in charge of Stanton discussing "The Church and the 1938 Program" and Rev. B. A. Rogers of Smith's Chapel preaching the morning's sermon.

A women's missionary union meeting, presided over by Mrs. Paul Moss of Odessa, and a Sunday school meeting with W. A. Ross in charge were scheduled for this afternoon.

Dr. W. R. White, now pastor of the First Baptist church in Oklahoma City but formerly state secretary of missions in Texas, was to speak at the WMU program. Mrs. Murray Scarborough-Smith, Midland WMU president, had announced.

Mustang Draw Work Outlined by Head Of Project Here

Approximately 75 persons last night attended a general information meeting on the new soil and water conservation and water facilities program for the Mustang draw project in the county court room at the court house.

The meeting was presided over by county agent S. A. Debnam, and chief speaker of the evening was O. L. Fenner, in charge of the project here. In his introductory speech, Debnam explained that work of the water facilities committee was not to start formally until next June but that immediate action had been procured for this area. Midland county was pointed out as being on the south edge of the district in which work will be done.

Fenner pointed out that work was started after a report was submitted the president by the Great Plains committee. He said the committee had discovered a lack of proper conservation and lack of wise use of water had been found to be the two most hazardous handicaps for the region.

Fenner explained that money had been set aside to assist the residents of the designated area to drill wells, install new windmills or to repair old mills, to build surface dams or to otherwise aid farmers in conservation of their soil and water. He pointed out that one of the main objects of the work was to see to it that farmers and ranchers had enough water for home and stock consumption, and if possible for gardens enough to assure a "live at home" program. He said that where evidence showed sufficient water could be found at a "reasonable" depth to assure this funds would be available.

Conservation of flood waters whereby they would be diverted to farms instead of being allowed to escape was pointed out as one of the objectives of the work. Surface dams, as well as terraces will be constructed for this purpose. He pointed out that farmers were not obliged to sign up to work with the committee but all who did sign up would be expected to abide by the agreements they signed.

Mrs. Floche, home supervisor, followed. (Project) Page 6

'Society Slayer' Is Given Sanity Hearing Today

MCLESTER, Okla., Nov. 1 (AP).—Phil Kenamer, convicted "Tulsa society gang" slayer, was examined today by the state sanitary board in the penitentiary here in a hearing to determine whether he shall receive a six months' parole.

The state's unofficial parole board yesterday recommended the parole be conditional upon a sanity hearing after Federal Judge Franklin Kenamer, father of the youth, urged the parole so his son could accompany his sick mother to Arizona.

BULLETIN

PIMLICO, Nov. 1.—Seabiscuit won by four lengths the mile and three sixteenths matched race against the valiant War Admiral this afternoon, winning \$20,000 and the title of "champion of the turf." Almost 50,000 persons witnessed the classic.

VISITS DAUGHTER.

Mrs. H. E. Wellen is in Sweetwater visiting her daughter, Mrs. Charles Hagerton. The Hagertons are parents of a baby girl, born Sunday.

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THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM

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EDITORIALLY SPEAKING

Non-Voters Are a Handicap In a Democracy

By BRUCE CATTON.

According to all the newspapers, the coming congressional elections are a highly important event in American politics. We shall see, through them, how much of a reaction there is against the New Deal; the voters will get their chance to express themselves, and in one way or another our democracy will register its verdict on this, that and the other thing.

So registration lists are up, interest is at fever heat, and all the signs indicate a heavy vote.

But when the smoke has cleared away and all the votes have been counted, it will be found—as usual—that only a little better than half of the electorate bothered to go to the polls at all. The stay-at-home who never pokes his nose into a polling booth will once more be a significant if little-noticed feature of the election.

There are lots of reasons for this. A certain amount of this stay-away business is due to the fluid nature of our population; people move about, find themselves ineligible to vote, fail to transfer their registration, forget about the absentee-ballot provision, or through some other oversight are unable to vote even though they would rather like to.

Another thing which must account for a large proportion of the absentees is the fact that in many districts—probably in most—the outcome of the election is pretty clear before the votes are cast. Many a man, in such circumstances, reasons something like this: "Well, I'd vote for Candidate Blank, but he's going to win anyhow and I'll be pretty busy Tuesday so it won't hurt if I don't vote."

But when all such excuses are made, the fact remains that there are some millions of the citizens who fail to vote simply because they are too lazy, too indifferent or too cynical about politics to take the trouble.

Of course, this is a free country. The right to vote carries with it the indisputable right to refrain from voting.

Nevertheless, the non-voting voter is decidedly a handicap to democracy. For if voting is a privilege, it is also a duty. The theory of democracy assumes that each man will perform that duty; each man who fails does his bit to weaken the democracy he lives under.

For the "special interests"—the pressure groups, the political machines, the factions, the something-for-nothing people—none of these ever fails to vote. It is only the man who has nothing at stake but the welfare of the country as a whole who stays away from the polls. And because he does stay away, a disciplined minority can, and very often does, run things with scant regard for the interest of the whole.

That is why non-voting is a peril to democracy. And if you have been a non-voter, now is an excellent time for you to think over and decide to stop being one.

SO THEY SAY

TEXAS AND CAPITAL PUNISHMENT

Abilene Reporter-News.

Two legal executions took place in this country Friday night. In the Texas prison at Huntsville a Mexican went to the electric chair for the murder of a taxicab driver. In Missouri a man was asphyxiated in the lethal gas chamber, also on a murder charge.

An interesting, but not unusual, feature of these executions is that both men had successfully fought off death for two years, by taking advantage of various legal devices.

Doubtless these various maneuvers cost the taxpayers considerable money—perhaps almost as much as it would have cost to have sent the men to prison for life.

In states having no death penalty, sentence is usually accepted without much fuss; so the cost of keeping and feeding the prisoners for the balance of their natural lives is pretty well offset by the expense of repeated court trials in the case of capital punishment. It is probably true, also, that justice moves much faster and surer in states where there is no capital punishment.

Texas are interested in this question just now by reason of a declaration in favor of abolition of the death penalty, made by Governor-nominate W. Lee O'Daniel in San Antonio Thursday. Mr. O'Daniel says he may ask the legislature to do away with capital punishment. His only reason is the sixth commandment—"thou shalt not kill."

You either believe in capital punishment, or you don't. Something can be said for both viewpoints.

Texas probably isn't ready to abandon it yet awhile. It will take a long campaign of education to convince Texans that it is wise to give up one of the strongest deterrents to crime. Some argue it is no deterrent, but they are in a minority.

At any rate, it promises to be a live issue for several years to come.

AN OLD DEBATE IS REOPENED

Lubbock Avalanche-Journal.

One subject on which debate likely will continue until civilization has progressed further than even the most brilliant minds can vision, deals with capital punishment.

The latest to engage in public controversy are Governor-nominate O'Daniel, who is quoted as having declared his opposition to the death penalty; and Bruce W. Bryant, chairman of the State Board of Pardons and Paroles, who terms capital punishment "the greatest deterrent there is against major crime."

No one could favor capital punishment merely for the sake of taking life. Even those who believe the death penalty necessary are apt to term it a regrettable—even a barbarous—necessity. They will agree that it would be preferable that those inclined to heinous crime be confined and kept where they never could do harm to others.

Unhappily, no such assurance is possible. Criminals may be confined. But sometimes they escape or are given their freedom. Even in the penitentiary they sometimes murder. One recent instance was a man who, after being sentenced because he killed two boys to "see them kick" who since has murdered three other men.

It is better that such fiends be removed—not only as punishment to them but as protection to others who, by their mode of living, deserve the right to life.

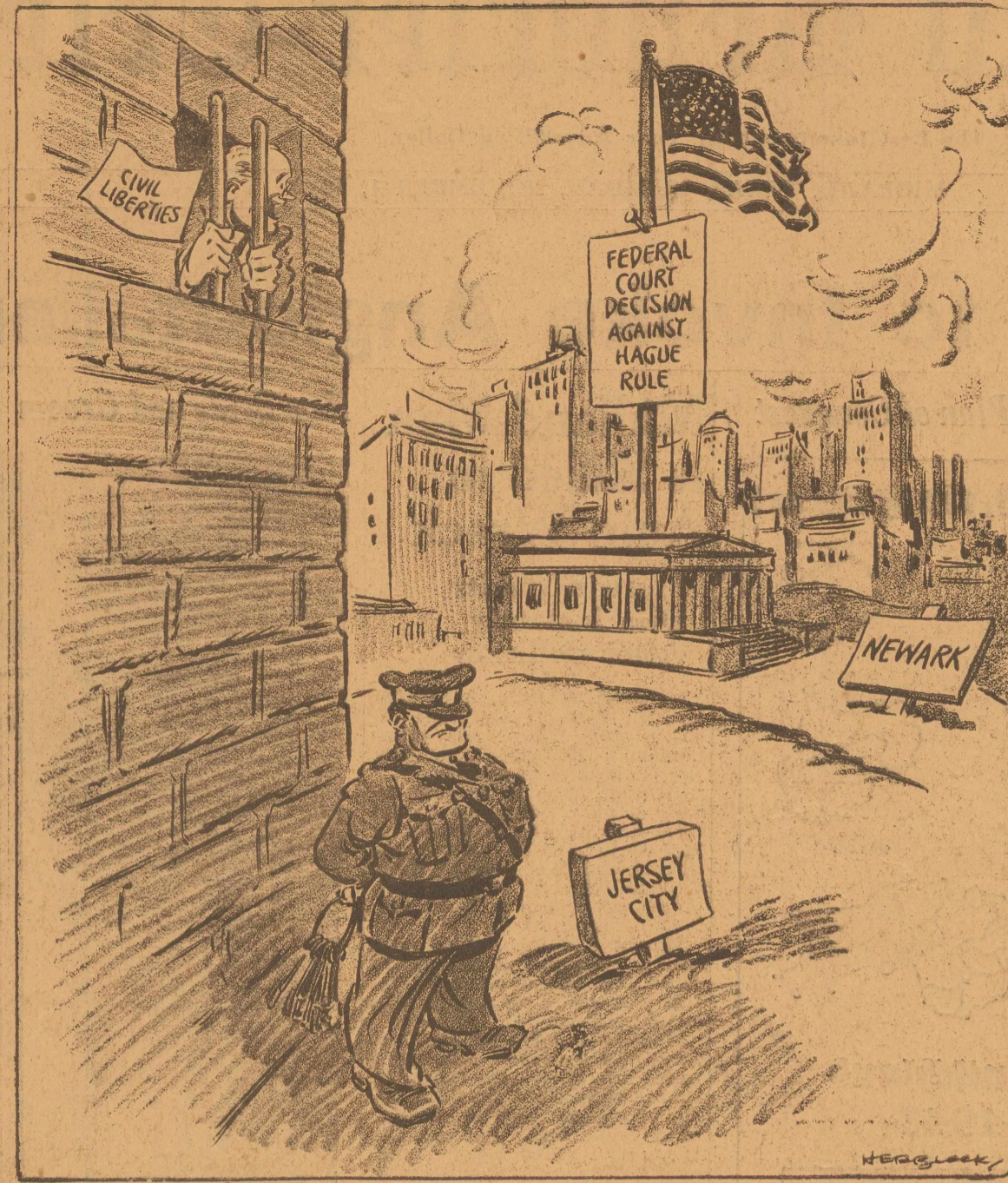
After considerable study a Harvard professor has announced that an insane hospital is not a good place to search for super-men. Why not, professor?

Fashion note: No spats this winter.—Berlin papers please copy.

Sounds from Jerusalem indicate the Grand Mufti is getting tuffi.

Dunking your doughnut has been formally approved by the experts.

Something to Begin Thinking About



BEHIND THE SCENES IN WASHINGTON

WASHINGTON, Nov. 1. — In the most populous states Republican candidates usually are strongest in rural districts and Democratic candidates in the biggest cities.

That has been increasingly true since President Roosevelt began aiming his appeal at the "lower one-third," the workers and the relief families, and the phenomenon seems even more accentuated than ever in the senatorial contests this year when prices of farm products are at low levels despite several years of New Deal farm programs.

In New York state Republican candidates usually do well outside New York City. They "come down to the Bronx," as District Attorney Dewey will, with majorities running into hundreds of thousands of votes, only to be beaten—at least in recent election years—by overwhelming New York City Democratic majorities.

In Ohio Senator Bulkeley must depend on Cleveland for a big majority if he is to beat Robert Taft, who will clean up in the rest of the state.

The Democratic ticket in Pennsylvania seems sure of defeat if it can't carry Philadelphia and Pittsburgh.

Former Senator Barbour will win in New Jersey if Mayor Hague doesn't provide a huge Democratic majority in Jersey City.

And in Illinois Republicans presumably will "come up to Cook county," meaning Chicago, with a big downstate margin.

BIG FIGHT IN CALIFORNIA.

IN Illinois Congressman Scott Lucas, conservative Democrat backer in the primary by Governor Horner, is widely expected to beat State

of New Hampshire is "in," but Republicans think his opponent, Congressman Charles W. Tobey, former governor and strong candidate, is one of their best hopes.

In Utah, where the Mormon church violently opposes the New Deal, President Franklin S. Harris of Brigham Young University is the Republican candidate against Senator Elbert D. Thomas, scholarly liberal member of the LaFollette civil liberties committee.

VAN NUYS SAFE BET.

SENATOR FRED VAN NUYS is a safe bet in Indiana, although embarrassed by promises he made to expose graft in the McNutt-Townsend Democratic machine before the machine took him back into the fold.

Senator Millard Tydings of Maryland, who wasn't "purged" probably will defeat his Republican opponent.

Former Senator Tasker L. Odie, Republican may beat anti-New Deal Senator Pat McCarran in Nevada, but most guessers say not.

In Colorado Senator Alva Adams has been considered safe, although Republicans hope he may be dragged down by the weaker candidacy of his running mate, Governor Ammons.

The betting is on Senator Gerald P. Nye of North Dakota, Republican, to beat former Governor William P. Langer, Independent, and J. J. Nygaard, Democrat.

Friends of Senator Augustine Lonergan in Connecticut, colorless non-New Deal Democrat, worry lest he be defeated by John W. Danaher, liberal Republican who has represented labor unions.

Gov. Tom Berry of South Dakota is opposed by Chandler Gurney, Republican, whose friends think he will win because Democratic majorities, even before the farm price drop, were tiny in this state.

Republicans admit to but an outside chance in Oregon, where their man Rufus C. Holman is opposed by Willis E. Mahoney, liberal Democrat.

Democratic senators generally expected to return are Bennett Clark of Missouri, Homer Bone of Washington and Carl Hayden of Arizona, plus the southern group.

Dog Fight Outdraws Fire.

TAYLOR, Tex. (UP).—The reaction of the crowd watching Taylor's biggest fire in years bore out contentions of the intense interest people have in dog fights. As firemen unsuccessfully tried to control a hotel fire, hundreds of spectators turned away to a dog fight.

THE CAPITOL JIGSAW

By HOWARD C. MARSHALL, Associated Press Writer

AUSTIN, Nov. 1. (AP).—Looking ahead to 1940, opposition to the reelection of United States Senator Tom Connally has appeared.

It is in the person of Doran John Marcus Haesly of Dallas, erstwhile candidate for the democratic gubernatorial nomination and before that admittedly a Republican.

Haesly says he believes it is in the books for him to knock off Senator Connally two years hence and doesn't mind who knows it.

Haesly withdrew from the race for governor.

A state official who does not want to give his name because, he said, of the high source from which he had his information rises to defend the Texas government against charges it is extravagant.

He asserted that one of the highest men in the federal government told him it cost 20 cents of every federal dollar expended to administer the spending of the rest of the dollar. In other words, the high official was quoted as saying that the cost of administering the federal government is 20 per cent.

This figure, the state department head declared, compared with 10 per cent cost of state administration.

"The state government," he said, "proportionately is operated at one-half the cost of the federal government."

Franklin Reynolds of Fort Morgan, Colo., who used to live in Texas, simply can't get along without the sight of cotton.

So he informed Gov. James V. Allred in sending the latter several leaves of a cotton plant.

"I raised them in my garden," Reynolds wrote. "I would not feel at home if I did not have some cotton around."

Last year Gov. Teller Ammons of Colorado sent Gov. Allred a cotton boll Reynolds had raised.

Another letter in Gov. Allred's mail:

The father of five children wrote that the wife and mother had left home, that she cared nothing about any of them, that the children were in need of clothing, groceries and medical care, that "I just can't put up with this much longer." He asked that the children be placed in an orphan's home.

Gov. Allred referred the letter to the state child welfare department.

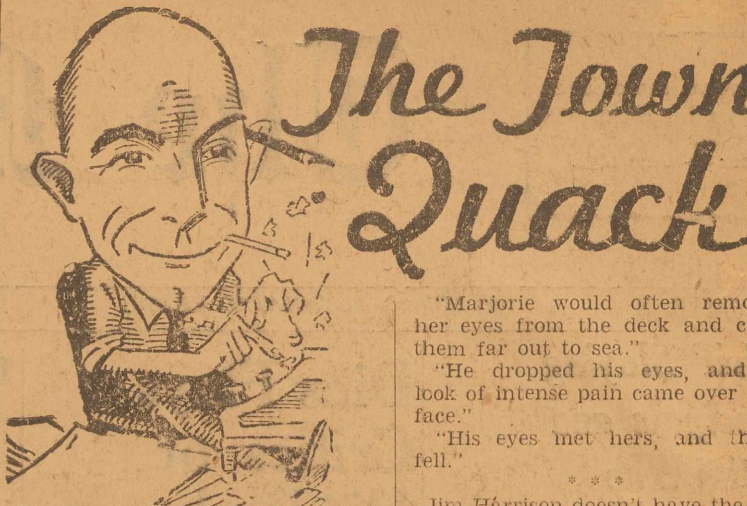
Most Texans probably know that the bluebonnet is the official state flower. Here are some more official designations:

The state tree is the pecan, so chosen by the 36th legislature in 1919. The 40th legislature in 1927 named the mocking bird the state bird.

"Texas, our Texas," was adopted as the state song by the 41st legislature in 1929, and in this connection the state library says in a bulletin:

"The movement for a state song was begun by Gov. Pat Neff in 1924. He sent a message to the legislature in 1925 urging action as to the selection."

"The final choice, made in 1929, was "Texas, Our Texas," by William J. Marsh and Gladys Yeakum Wright. The song was formally accepted and the prize given for it



Dr. Thomas Inman's "Visual Digest" has some off items in it, including one about "Eyes Can Do Things."

Unless you read the best-seller novels, or the so-called fiction in the magazines, you can never know the great number of stunts the human eyes is capable of doing. Here are a few specimens: "Her eyes roamed carelessly around the room."

"With her eyes she riveted him to the spot."

"He withdrew his eyes from her face and they fell to the floor at her feet."

"He drank her in with dancing eyes."

"Their eyes met for a long breathless moment and swam together."

was awarded during the fifth called session of the 41st legislature in 1930.

In 1930, "Friendship" was chosen as the state motto, the bulletin comments:

"The name of the state came from the Indian word 'Tejas,' meaning friends or allies, so the new motto was a natural development."

Other names of the state flower are "Lupinus Texensis," or buffalo clover. It was adopted as Texas' official flower by the 27th legislature in 1901 at the request of the national society of colonial dames.



"If it cost as much as she says, it's the most beautiful wrap I've ever seen."

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"Hey, Chief! I'm warming up your quarterback for you!"

SOCIETY NEWS SECTION

Auxiliary Entertains With Fifth Monday Tea

Style Equation: 1 Gown Plus 3 Added Jackets Equal Complete Formal Wardrobe



Henrietta Moss, American designer, created this lovely evening ensemble which is really a complete formal wardrobe. Of black mossy crepe, it includes a flattering evening gown with low, square décolletage and bodice shirring which emphasizes the lines of the figure. Also a jacket of matching material with Gibson Girl sleeves and square neckline edged with ruching. By itself, the gown is perfect for dancing and any strictly formal party. With the jacket, it is ideal for dinner, the theatre or a Sunday night buffet supper.

BY MARIAN YOUNG
NEA Service Staff Correspondent.

NEW YORK. — This is a banner season for the woman who has to be smart on a limited budget.

The best designers' collections contain generous quantities of two-way and three-way costumes that will give her a chance to make a small wardrobe seem like a very large one.

In formal wear, she considers double-duty evening gowns to be outstanding. She thinks that hoop-skirted gowns and long-sleeved ones of fabrics that resemble molten gold are wonderful for those who can have several new evening outfits. But, for herself—because she knows she can have no more than two and probably only one—she considers simple gowns, beautifully cut, of exquisite materials, and with which any number of little jackets can be worn, absolutely ideal.

She knows that it won't be much fun to go to party after party in a dress so exotic that she becomes known as the woman who always wears the si-and-so gown. She

Miss Oppenheimer Will Review Popular Novel Here Tonight

Miss Evelyn Oppenheimer of Dallas will present a review of "And Tell of Time", best-selling novel by Laura Krey, at the High School auditorium this evening at 7:45 o'clock, under auspices of the Women's Wednesday club. The public is invited.

Those who have not obtained tickets beforehand may do so at the door, officials have announced. Tickets are 50 cents each.

Miss Oppenheimer, whose forceful, vital interpretation of two previous volumes in reviews here last year won her many admiring hearers, has built a successful niche for herself in cultural affairs of Texas and other centers of Texas and in Dallas has already reviewed "And Tell of Time" three times this year.

The novel is acclaimed as a thrilling and fascinating tale of Texas and the South in Civil War and Reconstruction Days.

knows equally well what lovely effects can be achieved with one black or white or wine dress and about three jackets.

Different Effects—Same Gown. She looks first for a model with a jacket of its own. Failing to find that, she works out her own jacket system from the ground up.

For instance, this fall, she likes double-duty ensembles of the type found in the Henrietta Moss collection. One particularly nice creation, of suave black crepe, includes a square-necked gown which molds the figure, accenting the waistline and bosom, and a jacket of matching material with net ruching around the neckline and boys of black velvet. The jacket is faintly reminiscent of the Gibson Girl silhouette with upstanding shoulders, a corset look through the middle and buttons down the front.

The gown is right for any strictly formal occasion. With the jacket, it can go to anybody's dinner, to the theatre, to Sunday night buffet suppers.

Angora Jackets Poor Choice. Additional jackets might include a short boxy bolero of shirred velvet in some soft becoming shade. (With this, she'd put a bow in her hair to match the jacket.) Or a hip-length, slightly swagger jacket of heavier velvet in a more vivid shade. Or a tunic of rich brocade or sparkling lame. Or an evening sweater of shirred velvet, wool with gold threads of silk chiffon. Our smart shopper may like angora boleros, but she probably won't get one now. They're seen far too often these days.

If she just isn't jacket minded, she'll manage to find other accessories with which she can achieve great variety. With a black gown, she might have a thick choker necklace of rhinestones and garnets, a wide bracelet and shoes with platform soles set with matching stones. (Incidentally, jeweled platforms are real news.) And she'll haunt the scarf, belt and flower counters to find unusual touches that she knows will make the black dress look like a new dress each time she wears it.

Party at Country Club Honors Room At Junior High

L. M. Freels' 6-B room at Junior High school was entertained with a

More Than 150 Women Attend Union Affair For Church Societies Held at Country Club Monday Afternoon at 3 o'Clock

The Episcopal Auxiliary entertained other women's church societies of the town with a Fifth Monday tea at the Country Club Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock. More than 150 women were present.

Guests were greeted at the door by Mrs. J. P. Butler, auxiliary president, and Mrs. I. E. Daniel, general chairman of the tea.

Chrysanthemums were used on the piano in the club ballroom where guests heard the program for the afternoon.

Mrs. Don Sivalls was in charge of the devotional numbers. The meeting opened with unison repetition of the Lord's Prayer and the auxiliary prayer and singing of a hymn and closed with a hymn and a prayer by Mrs. Sivalls. Mrs. Robert Dewey was pianist.

Featuring the program was a review of "You Can't Take It With You" by Moss Hart and George Kauffman presented by Mrs. Earl Powell of Stanton. In interesting and pleasing style, Mrs. Powell reviewed the play, a comedy-satire, showing what followed 30 years after the decision of a man not to work except for the necessities of

Halloween party at the Country Club Monday night.

Corn, pumpkins, and jack-o-lanterns, as well as crepe paper, decorated the ballroom of the club.

Children wore costumes.

Several games were played during the evening, most amusing probably being "Dead Man" in which Mr. Freels passed about supposed parts of the body.

Besides approximately 36 children, several parents were present. Among them were: Mrs. Guy Cowden, Mrs. E. H. Griswold, Mrs. G. D. Taylor, Mrs. Rader, Mr. and Mrs. Medford, Mrs. A. L. Gilbreth, Mrs. Fred Wemple, Mrs. Don Stookley.

Light refreshments were served.

life. Mrs. Powell was introduced by Mrs. R. W. Hamilton.

The tea table, from which refreshments were served, was laid with a lace cloth and centered by a silver tray of fruits. Yellow chrysanthemums were used on small tables, laid with yellow cloths, which stood in the four corners of the dining room and yellow napkins in the service.

Mrs. Butler and Mrs. Daniel presided at the silver tea services at either end of the table.

Rebekahs Have Halloween Party At I. O. O. F. Hall

Following the regular meeting of the Rebekah Lodge at the I. O. O. F. hall Monday evening, members and friends were entertained with a Halloween party. The hall was decorated with orange and black paper, lanterns, and similar seasonal symbols.

Some of the guests were in costume and a guessing game of "Who's Who" was played.

Other games were played during the social hour and refreshments were served.

About 50 persons were present.

Worn engine cylinder blocks may have been caused by the use of too heavy rather than too light lubricating oil.

Announcements

WEDNESDAY.

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

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

Junior Wednesday club will meet with Mrs. Frank Miller 600 N. Marientfeld Wednesday afternoon at the usual hour.

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

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

Naomi class will hold a business meeting in the private dining room of Hotel Scharbauer Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock. Mrs. W. P. Thurmon and Mrs. A. E. Horst will be hostesses.

THURSDAY.

Friendly Builders class of the Methodist church will have a social Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. N. G. Oates, 610 N. Marientfeld.

Thursday club will meet with Mrs. J. W. Jordan, 17-10 W. Missouri, Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

FRIDAY.

Stitch and Chatter club will meet with Mrs. L. M. Hodges, 408 E. Tennessee, Friday afternoon at two o'clock.

SATURDAY.

City-County Federation will spon-

Halloween Party For Club Held at Home of Mrs. Reven

Orange and black house decorations and candles brought a spooky atmosphere to the Halloween party for members of the Stitch and Chatter club held at the home of Mrs. F. D. Reven, 504 N. Marientfeld, Monday evening at 7 o'clock.

All club members wore "lucky" costumes, adding hilarity to the evening.

Weiners were roasted outdoors after which prizes were presented to Mrs. A. E. Dixon, Miss Dona Louise Ward, Fred Klatt, and Junior Reven for being the "luckiest" ones present.

Various games and pranks were played throughout the evening.

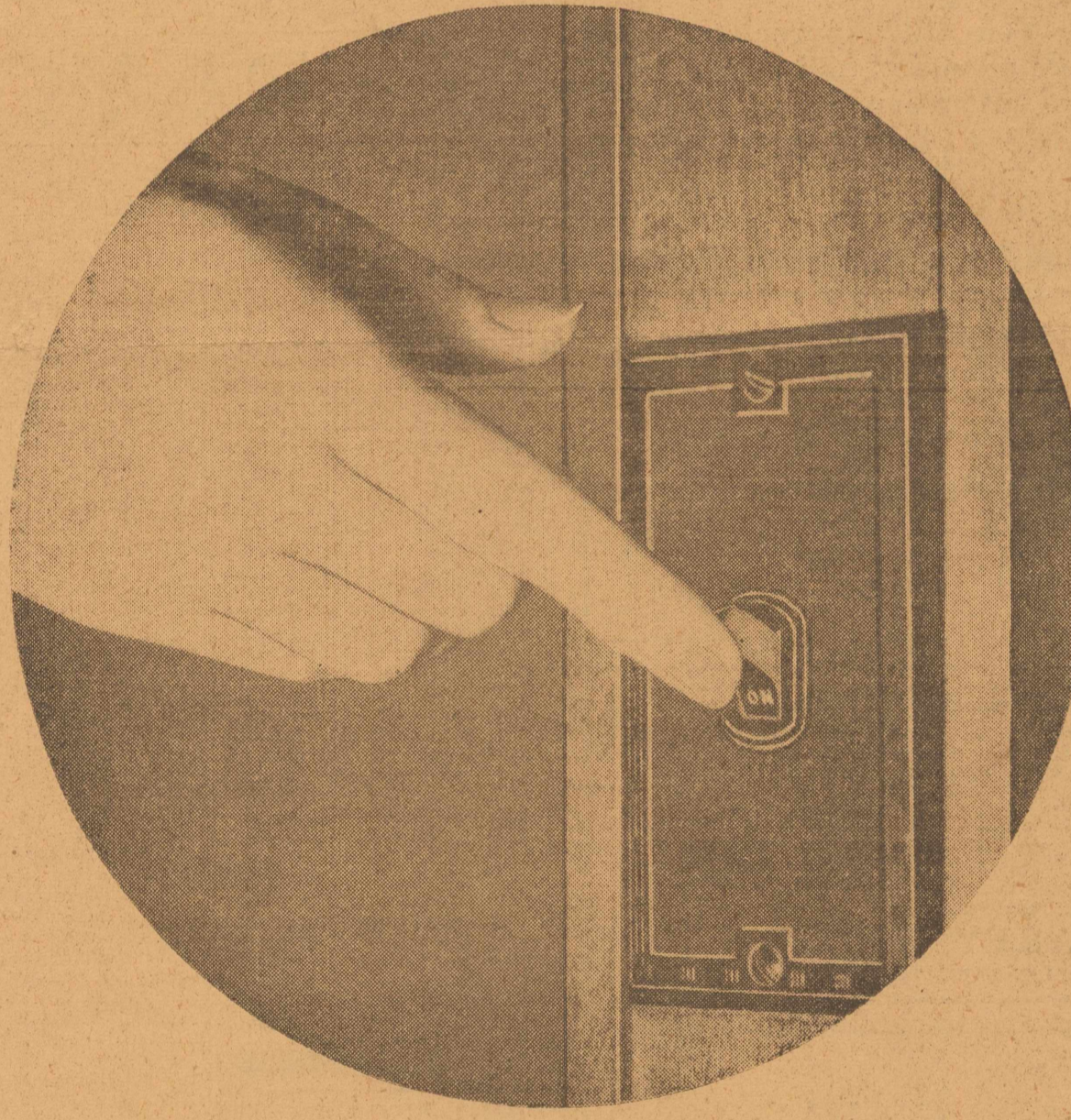
Visitors were: Miss Reta Whitaker, Mae Rainey, Inez Whlaker, Laverne Wright, Gus Synatschek.

Members present were: Mr. and Mrs. Ben Biggs, daughter Shirley Ann, and niece Jean and Juanita Everett, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Ward, and Billie and Dona Louise, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Dixon, Lucile, and Johnnie Nix, Mrs. J. C. Bryant and Juanita, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Anderson, Billie and George, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Hodges, Mrs. E. L. Reagan, and Gwyn, Milton and Richard, Mrs. Jewel Hodges and Louis, Mrs. L. G. Boyett and Juanita, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Klatt, G. B. Patsy and Junior, Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Hodges and Leslie, Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Reven, F. D. Junior, and Jimmy.

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

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

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



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Six-Man Football Spreads as Ideal Intramural Sport for Young Players

By HARRY GRAYSON
Sports Editor, NEA Service.

Six-man football rapidly is taking its place as an intramural sport in colleges and high schools.

It looms as a great feeder for varsity teams... improves ball-handling.

It enables youngsters unable to make varsities to get into a game involving body contact.

It's ideal for seniors without enough boys for 11-men outfits and sufficient money to sponsor them.

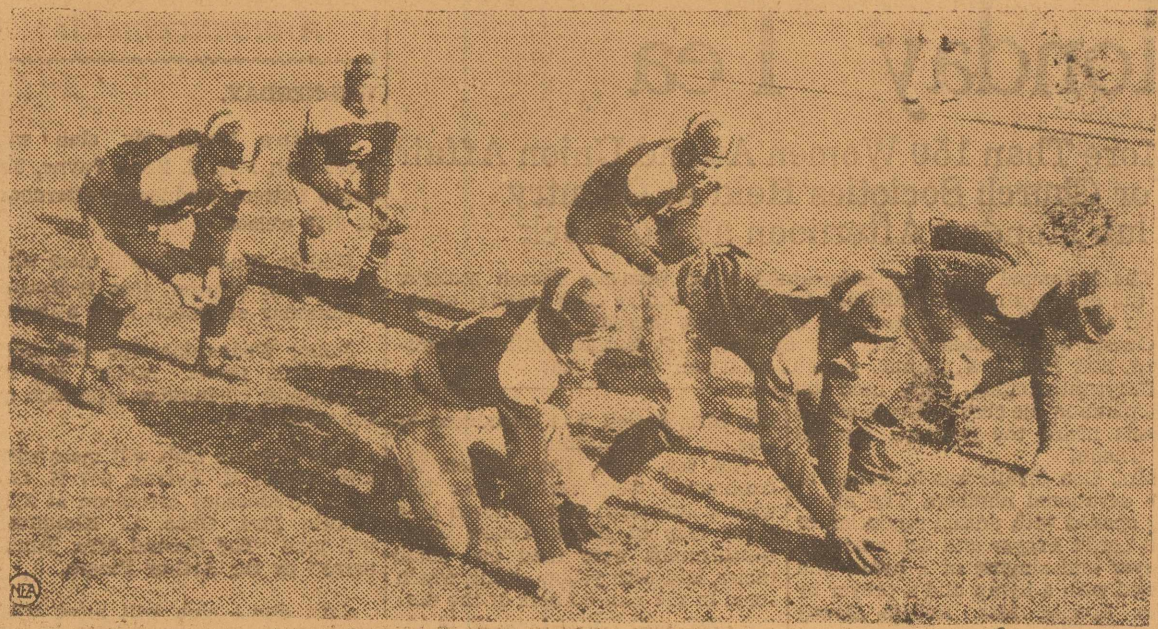
With less bone-crushing pile-ups, the new streamlined version of the pigskin pastime carries out its purpose of lessening risk of injury... removes parental objections.

While the sport is conducive to wide-open play and opportunities for brilliant broken field running, it also provides plenty of vicious blocking and open field tackling.

Naturally, it is more mobile and faster than the 11-man style and leans more to nuzzle-duzzle stuff. Indeed, it is marked by frequent substitutions, for its heightened pace runs the athletes to a frazzle. It is somewhat reminiscent of basketball with the center jump eliminated.

PLOW-HORSE POSTS OUT, GAME EASIER TO FOLLOW.

With only 12 players on the



A six-man football team puts the ball in play.

premise instead of 22, line play and blocking stand out more. The game is easier to follow.

The guard and tackle positions, the plow-horse posts, are eliminated; also one halfback, leaving three men on the line and three in the backfield. There are innumerable offensive formations, but the defense usually sticks to a 2-3-1 setup.

The field is 20 yards shorter and 40 feet narrower than the one on which the 11-man type is played... making it 80 by 40 yards.

The offense is required to advance 15 yards in four downs.

The back receiving the ball directly from center cannot run with it. He must pass, but if there is a reverse play, for instance, the second man handling it may run. Infraction of this rule calls for a five-yard penalty or loss of down. Any player is eligible to receive a pass, although one set of rules makes the center ineligible.

A field goal counts four points and a conversion after touchdown two if kicked and one if completed in any other way.

KICKING ENCOURAGED, BUT PLAYERS PREFER TO RUN.

This is to encourage kicking and remove the danger of injury within the 20-yard line. A touchdown counts the same as in the 11-man game. Goal posts are wider and

the crossbar is lower to further encourage kicking.

Teams kick off from the 30-yard line. On fumbles, the ball may be advanced by either offensive or defensive players. "Agalf" like basketball, only canvas-topped, rubber-soled shoes are permitted. Some play in bare feet.

The basketball method of timing is used. The timekeeper and scorers sit on the sidelines and substitutes report to them. Length of a game is four 10-minute periods.

Six-man football makes for high scoring. Teams frequently elect to run the extra point... indicating that it is easier to advance the pigskin on the ground than to kick it between the uprights even though the latter are placed advantageously.

A squad of 15 is sufficient and the tennis shoes, for example, mean a saving over leather-cleated ones.

Stephen Epler, an Iowa high school coach, really hit upon something when he originated six-man football through necessity three years ago.

'Stay-In' Strikers Must Have Tea



It takes more than a mere strike to interrupt the old British custom of afternoon tea. Douglas Kitchener, above, is carrying food for "stay-in" strikers in a Hammersmith, London, printing plant, and it must be 4 o'clock, for the pot of tea is prominent in the foreground.

Do You Know-?



Answers to Art Krenz 'Do You Know-?' Cartoon

1. Snooks Dowd ran 210 yards to a touchdown for Lehigh against Lafayette. The halfback ran in the wrong direction, circled the goal posts, and zigzagged back the entire length of the field.
2. J. Preas kicked 16 goals after touchdowns as Georgia Tech beat Cumberland, 222-to-0, in 1917.
3. Willie Heston made 110 touchdowns for Michigan in 1901-2-3-4.

is continuing at an alarming rate, in some cases having reached a critical stage.

The Plains region, reports indicated, is more fortunate than most sections, although repeated warnings were sounded that an eventually serious problem is inevitable unless steps are taken speedily to conserve existing resources.

New Type Tasters Appear.

KOALA PARK, Australia (UP)—The "coffee tasters" of other countries have a counterpart here in "eucalyptus tasters." A particular kind of eucalyptus is necessary for feeding the famous Australian koala bears, and as this has to be obtained from a great distance, "tasters" are employed to be sure that the right kind of eucalyptus is found.

Drouth Pushes Up Arrowheads.

BISMARCK, N. D. (UP)—Harry Lynn, state land department attorney, found a silver lining in drouth. When drouth retarded grass growth on old locations of prairie Indians, it speeded up his hobby of collecting arrowheads, and today he has more than 2,000 specimens.

HERE FROM EL PASO.

Leon Bryant of El Paso is here on a business trip and to visit family members.

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The PAYOFF

A lot of words about nothing in particular: We don't want any credit for it, but Midland and Pecos will play in the afternoon on Armistice Day and the Odessa-Wink game will be played at night... That should assure two full parks. Tickets for the Midland-Pecos game will go on sale soon and you had better be there early if you want to get a seat anywhere except in the end zones... D. D. Shillett and others who attended the TCU-Baylor game say it would take more than the national guard to stop the Frogs... According to several of them, other clubs might just as well forfeit their games and save bodily injury... Loudest praise from the ones that saw the game went to Hale and Aldrich, the two Frog candidates for All America... Bob Seruggs said that Aldrich was the only man he ever saw who could be all over the field at once. He said that when he lost sight of the ball during some of the more intricate plays by the Baylor backfield that he would just watch Aldrich and see where he headed... And Aldrich always came up with the ball... Speaking of Aldrich, it reminds that he and Wade "Peet" Hout, the prairie pecker-gown at Cash and Carry, used to go to school with the TCU luminary... And he is willing to bet on Aldrich and the other 10 men on the team just any old Saturday... Something we didn't know before: Midland has a boy playing in the Southwest Conference... He is Ray Pope, sophomore center at SMU and a brother of Cecil Pope here... For the past couple of years he worked at a tank farm here... Our Fort Worth correspondent failed to send us any writeup on the TCU-Baylor freshman... We did find out that Adams, Wafford and company lost... The two Midland boys played the full 60 minutes of the game... After the game, because they lost, the Polliwogs were placed in reclining positions over barrels and the varsity applied boards where they would do the most good... The Kermit Yellow-jackets believe they are going to defeat the Bulldogs Friday night... We're leaving that little matter up to the Bulldogs... Big Spring has made application for a \$35,196 WPA project that calls for a new football field, four tennis courts and a basketball diamond... There's a lot of talk about some of the Wink boys being ineligible... If they are, the facts have been well hidden... Without taking sides that boy Callahan can raise a better mustache than any 17-year-old boy we ever saw before... Efforts to get the Crane game here are being pushed by Professor Lackey and other officials... What looked a month ago like an easy game for the Bulldogs now appears to be one of the toughest and Bud Taylor is anxious to see the game played on the field here... Two years ago today we deserted the ranks of single men and took unto ourself a bride... And the knot is still tied... W. H. Hoffman tried to get us in a good humor by having us as a guest at the Legion barbecue... By the time we finally got to where the food was being handed out all the bread and plates had vanished... What a pal... Big Spring Herald Hank Hart still maintains Sweetwater could beat Wink by three touchdowns... He sure had to judge the dope to arrive at that conclusion because Monahans beat Colorado, Colorado beat Big Spring and Big Spring tied Abilene, a team that beat Sweetwater... Two Marquette players that played against Sam Baugh and Dave O'Brien pick the latter as the best all-around player... Wonder if Texas university is going to drop back to class A next year?... Just where do the big time writers get the idea that Pitt is so much tougher than TCU?... The Frogs defeated Temple by the same score as did Pitt and didn't use the first string nearly as much... Don Ezzell told us that when Temple Harris tackled him on the Midland three yard line out here that night it was the hardest he had ever been hit in three years of play... Blondy Cross and Frank Tolber, to the contrary, Beekman Ezzell is one of the sorriest defensive ends in this district... If you don't believe us just wait and see if Odessa doesn't make

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503 West Texas

Water Conservation Meeting Will Be Held in Lubbock

LUBBOCK, Nov. 1.—Invitations to all interested officials and citizens to attend a district ground water conference in Lubbock, Monday, November 7, to be held in the ballroom of the Hilton Hotel at 2:30 p. m. are being extended by officials of the city and chamber of commerce.

On that occasion, members of the state-wide committee appointed at a conference in Austin last summer are to be here for a public hearing and discussion of legislation to be proposed to the January legislative session seeking to conserve diminishing underground water resources of Texas. F. W. Pulliam of Crystal City is committee chairman.

The Lubbock conference will be the only one held within the area north of the Texas and Pacific Railroad, including the whole of the South Plains and the Texas Panhandle, and extending eastward to include the tier of counties made up of Wilbarger, Baylor and Throckmorton.

Members of the state-wide committee, additional to Pulliam, are E. V. Speer, city manager of Big Spring; W. B. Tuttle of San Antonio; R. L. Holmes of Dallas; R. L. Puerfery of Kingsville; George F. Findlay of Houston; and W. H. Rodgers, Lubbock city manager. Expected also to attend are Major E. A. Wood, Director of the Texas Planning Board; Ireland Hampton of Fort Worth, attorney for the Board, and probably a number of others.

The conference and the contemplated legislation to be discussed, according to Mr. Pulliam, are of concern to every municipality, industry and farmer depending upon underground reserves for a water supply.

Last summer's conference, called by Governor James V. Allred, was the result of growing alarm because of depleting supplies of such water. Attending were representatives from every section of Texas. Reports were agreed that ground reserves in most of the state are lower than a few years ago and that diminishment

more yards around him or between him and the tackle that they do over any other spot... As one of the Midland-Wink officials said: Van Dyke really made an error by getting into a fight with Ezzell—he was the best man Midland had on the field.

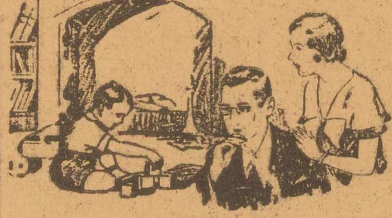
Dog Catcher's Dog Caught.

SANTA CLARA, Cal. (UP)—What Arthur Byers is asking is: "Who caught the dog catcher's dog while the dog catcher was busy catching other people's dogs?" Byers is the dog catcher and he promises it will go hard with some one when his question is answered.

Jack's Beanstalk Again.

NORTH KINGSVILLE, O. (UP)—A giant beanstalk grew to the top of a 30-foot barn and then almost 12 feet on the barn's roof. One of the beans on the vine measured four feet in length and five inches in diameter at the bottom.

"Pitch C" the standard note from which all others are tuned, has 512 vibrations per minute.



Your Child's Future

THE biggest job you have ever had, parents,—that of caring for your children—is safeguarding their health so that their future happiness and success may be assured.

Nothing is more important to them than their eyes. No child is healthy without healthy eyes. No child can achieve success without good vision.

There's only one way to tell whether or not your children's vision is normal—have their eyes examined. Do it now before school begins.

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Phone 149

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

L. H. TIFFIN
MIDLAND TYPEWRITER SERVICE
Phone 166

FOR **10-CENT TAXI**
PHONE 600

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

Very Reasonable Prices—25¢ up
This Week Only
Scharbauer Hotel—Room 302
Miss Helen Kettler

IT WAS **ALL THEY HAD!**

People feel a "roof over their head" is life's most important possession. Fire is one of the chief reasons for lost homes! Protect yours now!

SPARKS & BARRON
General Insurance & Abstracts
Phone 78

Is your **CAR AILING?**

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

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

VANCE
Phone 1000--223 East Wall

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

RATES AND INFORMATION

2¢ a word a day.
4¢ a word two days.
6¢ a word three days.
MINIMUM CHARGES:
1 day 25c.
2 days 50c.
3 days 75c.

Orders for classified ads, with a specified number of days for which to be inserted.

CLASSIFIEDS will be accepted until 12 noon on week days and 8 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.

15 MISCELLANEOUS 15

EAT at Rounree's Private Boarding House; menus changed daily; reasonable rates per day, week or month. 107 S. Pecos, phone 278. (11-20-38)

EVENING Trans-Radio news now at 5:30 to 5:45 p. m., KRLL, 142 on your dial, courtesy Ever-Ready Stations. (11-23-38)

Peace of World in Hands of Individual Citizen, Says Hager

CHICAGO, Nov. 1. — Back in the United States after two months in Europe, George C. Hager of Chicago, president of Rotary International, today voiced the belief that international service organizations can play an important part in developing international understanding.

"From my visits to Rotary clubs in Sweden, Finland, Estonia, Latvia, Lithuania, Poland, Roumania, Bulgaria, Yugoslavia, Hungary,

Annual Reunion of 90th Division to Be Held on Nov. 11

PORT WORTH, Nov. 1 (Special). Final arrangements have been made for the annual reunion of the 90th Division to be held in Fort Worth, Texas, November 11, 12, and 13, according to Roy T. Kline, division association president.

Reports from Texas and Oklahoma, the two states from which the Division secured the majority of its war time personnel, assure the local arrangement committee of a record breaking attendance. Members from Iowa and Minnesota are also expected to attend.

The Division was organized in 1917 at Camp Travis, Texas as a unit of the national army of the World War. The 90th Division Association was organized in Berne, Germany in 1919 while the Division was serving in Pershing's Army of Occupation. This is the twentieth annual reunion of the Association.

Registration at the reunion will commence at 8 o'clock Friday morning, November 11, at headquarters already opened on the mezzanine floor of the Hotel Texas. Registration will continue through Saturday, November 12, until 10 o'clock Sunday morning, November 13.

The veterans will participate in the Armistice Day parade in Fort Worth, Texas, Friday morning at 9 o'clock. A luncheon at noon and entertainment in the afternoon in the Longhorn Room of the hotel headquarters will be sponsored by the 90th Division Club of Fort Worth. At 8:00 p. m. Friday night there will be a buffet supper and entertainments for the members and their families.

Two cabaret parties on Saturday, November 12, will feature the day's entertainment. The first will be held between 10 and 12 o'clock in the morning on the fourteenth floor of the hotel.

At noon all individual company organizations are expected to arrange for a luncheon for their own particular groups. The second cabaret party will be held from 3:00 p. m. to 5:00 p. m.

Also on Saturday the Ladies Auxiliary will entertain the visiting ladies with a theatre party, sight-seeing trips and closing with their annual banquet and entertainment.

The Annual Divisional Stag Banquet, Saturday night at 8 o'clock, will be the high spot of the three day reunion. Colonel Ernest O. Thompson, railroad commission chairman, will deliver the principal address. Eugene H. Morter, Army major, will be master of ceremonies. The address of welcome will be delivered by T. J. Harrell, Mayor of the city of Fort Worth, Texas, with Owen J. Watts, Oklahoma City, responding. A business session will follow the speaking. New officers will be elected; also the date and meeting place of the 1939 reunion, closing with an elaborate floor show.

Reverend Bryan Keathley, Mineral Wells, Texas, former National Chaplain of the American Legion will deliver the memorial sermon at the memorial services in the crystal ball room of the Hotel Texas on Sunday morning, November 13.

Judge Frank P. Culver, Jr., Fort Worth, Texas, will introduce Keathley and have charge of the services. At the end of the services, the audience will be at attention facing the West in silent tribute to those who lost their lives in the service at which time "Silver Taps" from a bugle corps will climax the three day celebration of the 90th Division.

Washer Causes Tragedy

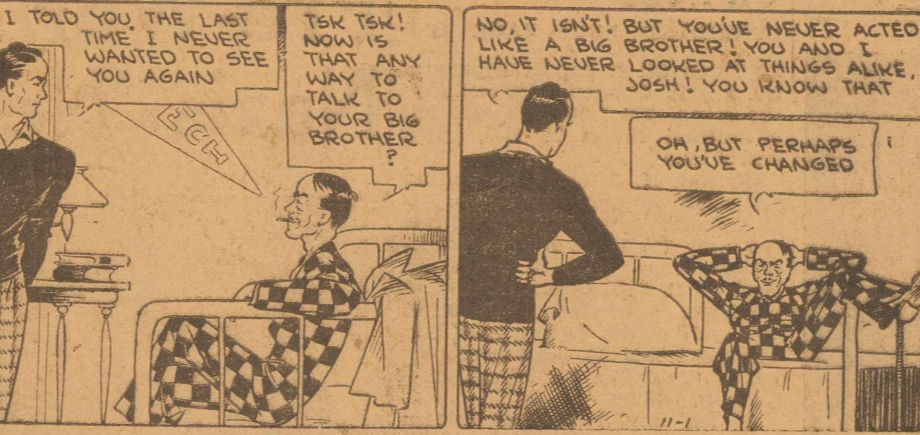
MONTREAL (UP). — Mrs. Cecile Legace, 24, placed her 3-month-old son, Rene, in the washing machine to cool him off on a hot day. The phone rang, and she went to answer it. When she returned, she found the baby had drowned.

Trains Outracing Autos

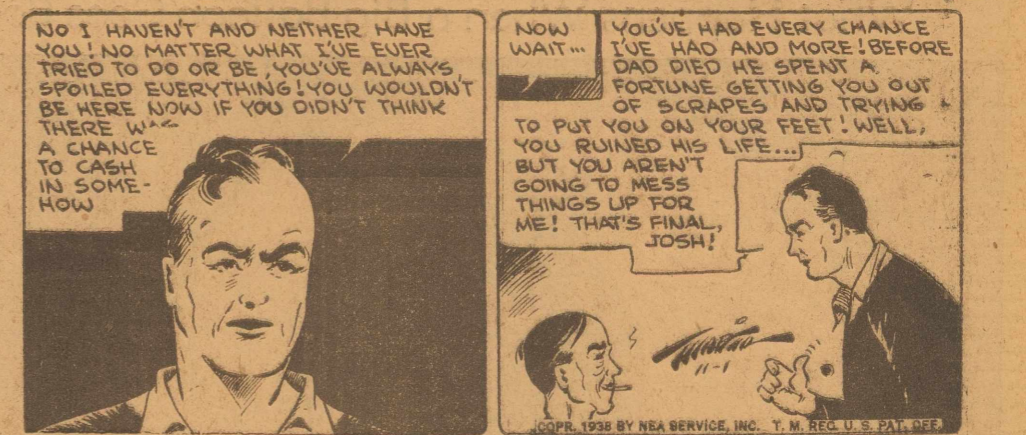
BOISE, Ida. (UP). — E. T. Spencer, state traffic safety director, has issued a plea for motorists "to give up the old idea" of trying to beat trains to the railway crossings. In six given cases so far this year, the train got there first, with a total of 11 casualties.

Excluding the Australian continent, Greenland is the world's largest island, with an area of 827,000 square miles.

BOOT AND HER BUDDIES



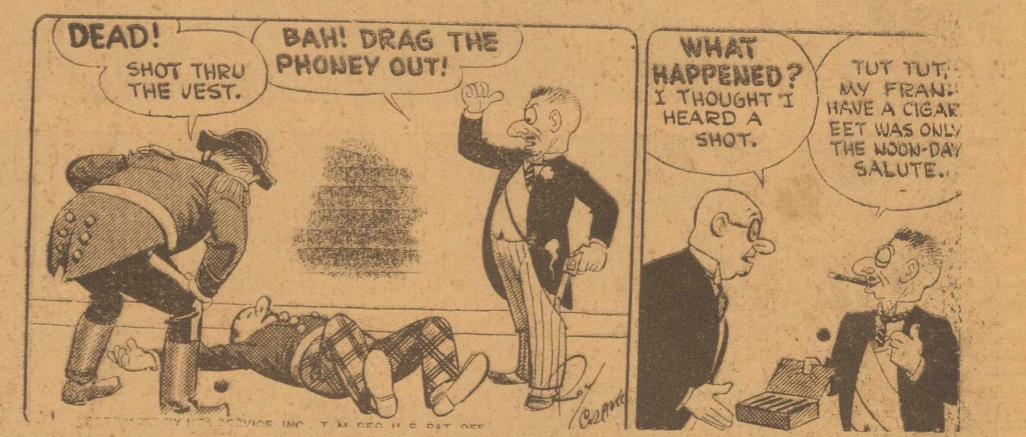
By EDGAR MARTINI



WASH TUBBS



By ROY CRANE



ALLEY OOP



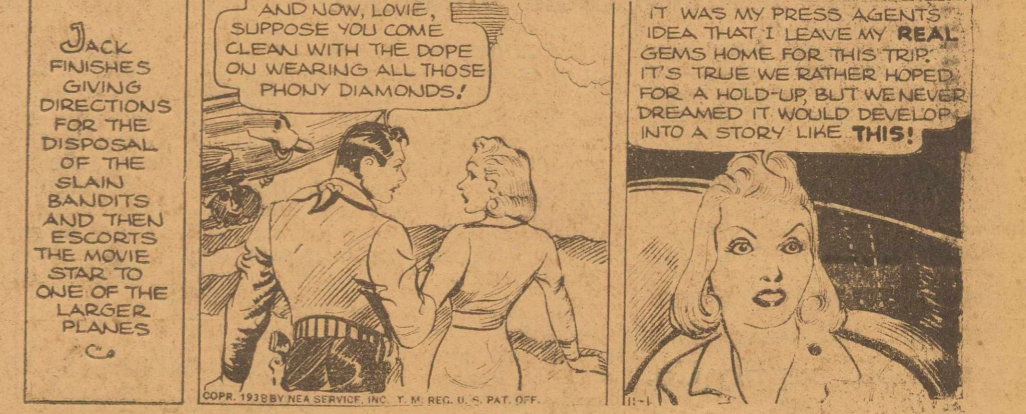
By V. T. HAMLIN



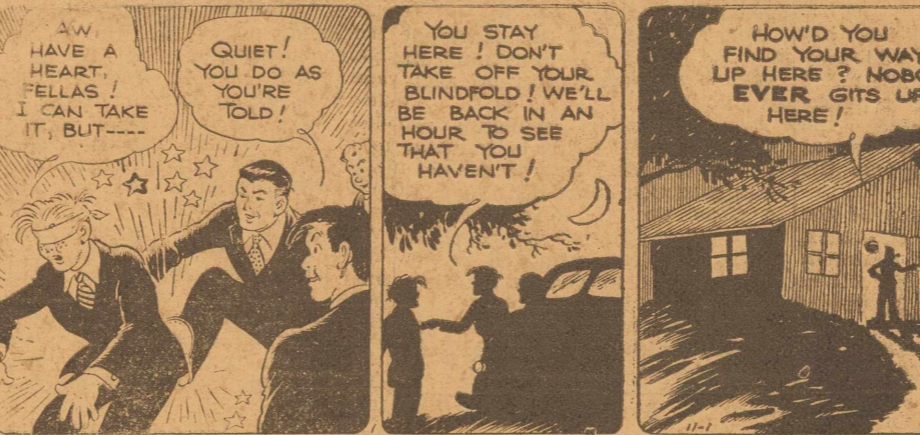
MYRA NORTH, SPECIAL NURSE



By RAY THOMPSON AND CHARLES COLBY



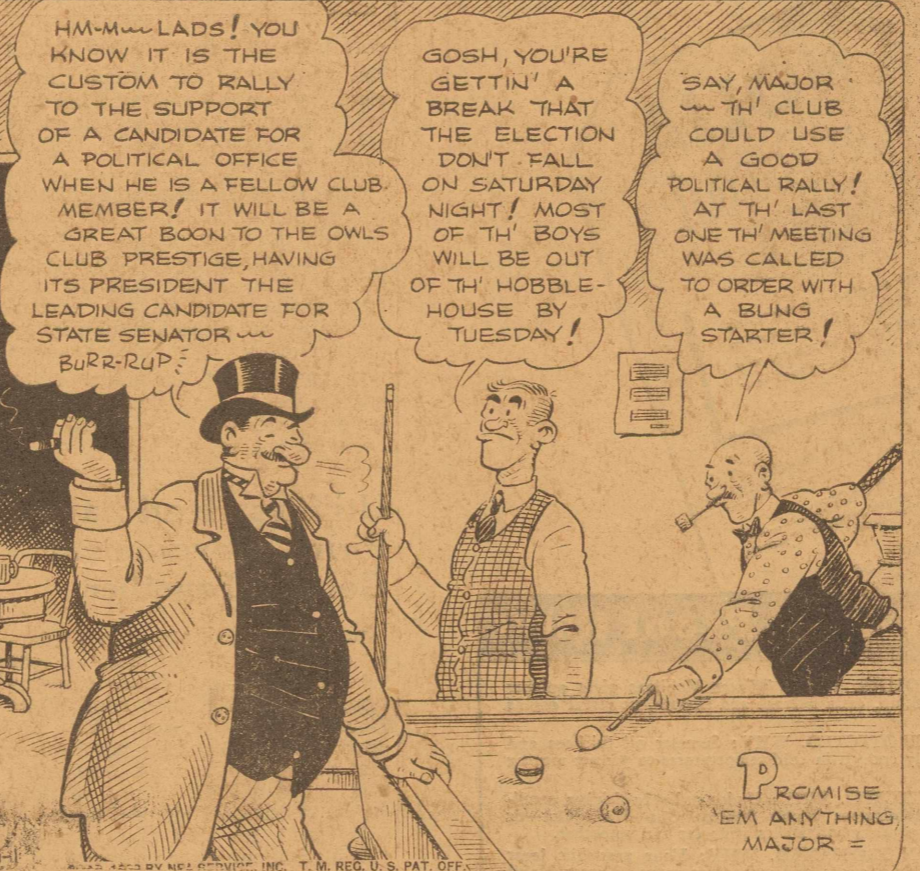
FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



By MERRILL PROSSER



OUR BOARDING HOUSE



By J. K. WILLIAMS



15 MISCELLANEOUS 15

GRADE A RAW MILK

SCRUGGS DAIRY

PHONE 9000

CONTRACT BRIDGE LESSONS

Latest Culbertson methods, including five-suit bridge, by Montana tournament player and teacher. Classes of 4 or 8 now being organized. Reasonable rates, with reduction for 10 lesson series or larger groups. R. C. Rowe, phone 1276 or 278 between 5 and 7 p. m. (202-3)

MOVE SAFELY BONDED--INSURED ROCKY FORD MOVING VANS

Operating in Texas, California, Arizona, New Mexico, Colorado, Oklahoma, Kansas and Louisiana.

Storage--Phone 400--Midland

DR. J. O. SHANNON Graduate Veterinarian Small Animal Hospital

Located at 800 East Wall Street On East Highway Call Midland Drug (11-3-38)

DAIRY PRODUCTS for HEALTH & HAPPINESS

Dairyland Pasteurizer

Seasonal FLOWERS For All Occasions

BUDDY'S FLOWERS

MEMBER F. T. D.

1206-A West Wall--Phone 1083

SPACE HEATERS with "Eye Appeal"



This newest enclosed heater is exceptionally attractive in design and finish as well as efficient in operation. Fits under a window or in other close places. Finished in Grain Walnut baked on porcelain.

\$6.95 up

Other Gas Heaters \$1.00 up.

We can also take care of your needs in space heaters for the following fuels: Gasoline, Kerosene, Distillate, Coal, Wood, Electric.

Upham Furniture Co.

201 South Main St.

2 FOR SALE 2

FOR SALE: A-1 upright piano; junior size; bargain. Phone 1019. (202-3)

ALMOST new 28-inch grain separator on rubber at a bargain; some good used pick-ups priced right. Willis Truck & Tractor Co. (202-6)

FOR SALE: 5-room brick with sleeping porch; \$2800; \$1800 cash, balance like rent. 511 West Tennessee, phone 751-W. (202-3)

SEE the new Singer machine and Vacuum cleaner; special trade-in allowance; easy terms. Located 122 North Main Street, phone 43. E. W. Jennings, distributor. (202-6)

3 FURNISHED APTS. 3

THREE rooms; private bath; Frigidaire; utilities paid; close in; couples only. Phone 1499-J-1, Upham Apartments. (201-6)

FURNISHED apartment; utilities paid; \$30.00 month. 309 North D Street. (202-2)

LARGE furnished 1-room; adjoins bath; utilities paid; adults only. 210 South Terrell. (202-3)

THREE-ROOM furnished apartment; private bath; couple only. 609 North Big Springs, phone 148-W. (202-2)

ONE-ROOM furnished apartment. 508 South Main. (204-2)

THREE-ROOM furnished apartment; also 2-room. 305 W. Florida. (204-3)

TWO large rooms; nicely furnished; modern conveniences; utilities paid. 1509 South Lorraine. (204-1)

4 UNFURNISHED APTS. 4

TWO nice large rooms; utilities paid. 302 South Weatherford, phone 631-J. (202-3)

TWO-ROOM unfurnished apartment; couple only. 725 W. Louisiana. (204-1)

5 FURNISHED HOUSES 5

FOR RENT: New 3-room frame house; unfurnished; \$32.50 month. Phone 804. (204-1)

6 Unfurnished Houses 6

FOR RENT: Unfurnished house. Apply Thorntons, 1011 South Main, phone 9537. (202-3)

3-ROOM new unfurnished house; bath; across street from gymnasium. Apply 301 North Pecos. (202-3)

10 BEDROOMS 10

TWO comfortable bedrooms. 601 North San Angelo, phone 100. (202-3)

SOUTHWEST exposure; adjoining bath. Telephone 417-W. 805 South Weatherford. (202-3)

NICELY furnished room for men; adjoins bath; garage. 1002 West Tennessee. (202-3)

BEDROOM; adjoining bath, private entrance; meals optional. 302 North Carrizo, phone 739-W. (202-3)

GARAGE bedroom for one or two men; connecting bath. 811 West Wall. (204-2)

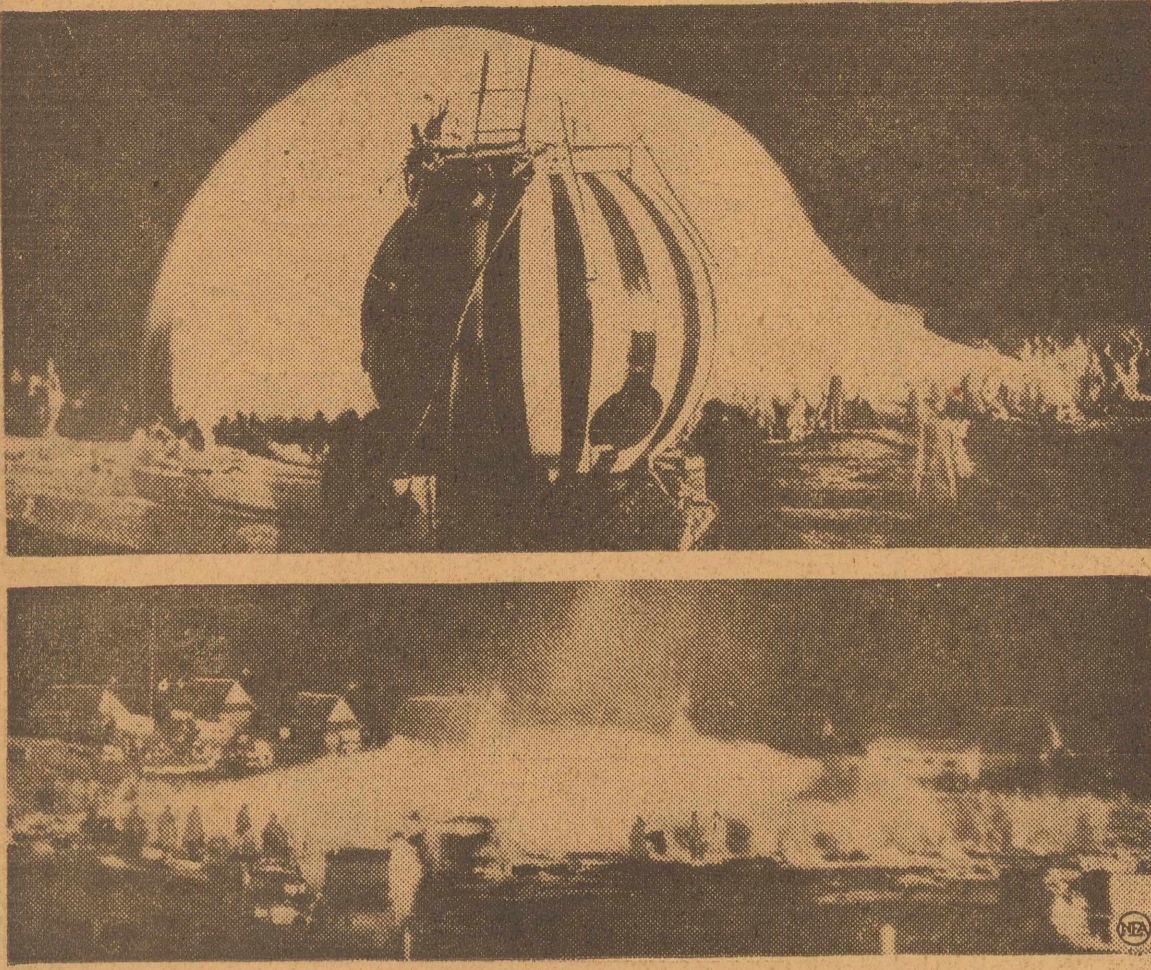
11 EMPLOYMENT 11

WANT white girl for general housework and care for baby. Phone 1289. (204-3)

12 Situations Wanted 12

EXPERIENCED collector-bookkeeper wants position in Midland; now employed elsewhere. Write Classified Box TX, Reporter-Telegram. (202-3)

What Happens When a Big Balloon Goes Boom



A great gas-bag slowly inflates, top picture, as a prelude to a projected record-breaking flight into the stratosphere. The gaily painted gondola, which was to carry two Polish balloonists, stands in the foreground. Suddenly, a tremendous explosion rips the bag, flames shoot skyward and the balloon sinks in flames, as pictured in lower photo. Here are two pictures, taken within seconds of each other, that record the failure of a stratosphere flight before it began. These photos of the spectacular explosion were taken at Chochowska, 150 miles from Warsaw. The fliers had hoped to soar 16 miles.

Oil News--

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

by Texon Oil & Land Company at No. 3 E. W. Cowden, 1,650 feet from the south, 330 from the east line of section 27, block B-5, public school land.

Herschel H. Jaffe, of Dallas, has announced location for his No. 1-B Mrs. Viola Myers et al., a 2,400-foot test near the Fecos river in south-eastern Ward. It is in section 17, block 32, H. & T. C. survey, 330 feet northwest of the river and 324.9 feet southwest of the 80-acre lease line. The new test is also 654.9 feet south-west of Jaffe No. 1-A Myers, wild-cat now drilling.

In the Snyder pool of eastern Howard county, Couden No. 2 O-Daniel pumped 310 barrels of 29-gravity oil in 24 hours, bottomed at 2,830 feet. It was shot with 375 quarts in pay horizon entered at 2,760.

Wasson West Extension. Late report from Harry J. Brown No. 1 A. L. Wasson, one mile west extension test in the Wasson pool of northwestern Gaines, stated that it had flowed an average of 31 barrels of oil per hour for four hours after initial treatment with 1,000 gallons. It is being re-treated today with 3,000 gallons. The well topped pay at 4,921 and is bottomed in line at 5,010 feet. Location is 2,310 feet from the north, 1,650 from the west line of section 51, block AX, public school land.

Amon G. Carter No. 2-D Wasson, pool well in section 50, block AX, is flowing 60 barrels an hour on potential test after acidizing with 1,000, 3,000 and 5,000 gallons, in successive stages. Natural flow was 24 barrels an hour. Practically continuous pay was drilled from 4,894 to 4,989, the total depth.

Texas No. 1 Keller, on the west side of the Denver pool, flowed 356 barrels in 12 hours through 2-inch tubing set at 5,105, ten feet off bottom. Production is natural, with gas-oil ratio of 4.980-1.

Gulf No. 1 Elliott, north edge test in the Denver pool, flowed 210 barrels of oil on 24-hour potential test, with 296,000 cubic feet of gas daily. It is bottomed at plugged back depth of 5,218 and has been both shot and treated.

Adams & Bradley No. 1 Ohio-Crain, new Gaines test three miles north of the Seminole pool, is building derrick.

Lea Strike on Pump. F. C. Wilson No. 1 State, Lea county, N. M. strike five miles west of the Emille field, pumped 249 barrels the first 12 hours of test. It made 127 barrels the first six hours and 122 barrels the next six. Hole is bottomed at 3,813 feet and has been shot.

Texas No. 1 Lodewick, southwest of the Vacuum pool in Lea, is drilling unchanged at 4,160 feet in lime. Shell No. 1 Harwood permit, southern Roosevelt county wildcat, is drilling at 3,897 feet.

helpful legislative program for the carriers would be presented by an informal committee of six for consideration by the next congress. Mr. Roosevelt appointed the committee—three representatives of management and three of labor—some months ago.

Pelley added that Mr. Roosevelt said he would "do everything he could to get such a program enacted into law."

The fact-finding committee report asked the railroads to withdraw their order for a 15 per cent wage reduction, scheduled to go into effect, Dec. 1. Nearly 1,000,000 rail employees have voted to strike if the wage cut, estimated by officials to total \$250,000,000 annually, is made effective.

The fact-finding committee was reported by the president to hear both sides of the dispute and re-

Pre-War Record Belies Nazis 'Need' for Colonies



"ON TREK" IN SOUTHWEST AFRICA—Judging by past performances there is no urge among Germans to become settlers in colonies.

Germany clamors for the return of her colonies. How valuable were they to her when she had them? How valuable to her would they be today? Milton Bronner discusses these questions in the last of three articles written, under the title of "Swastika Over Africa," exclusively for The Reporter-Telegram.

By MILTON BRONNER, NEA Service Staff Correspondent. LONDON, Nov. 1.—It is largely due to the loss of her colonies that Germany is so adversely affected by the present position of foreign exchange and raw materials.

This statement, put forth by the Hamburg Chamber of Commerce, is typical of the many made by German statesmen and industrial bodies and newspapers in the past few years.

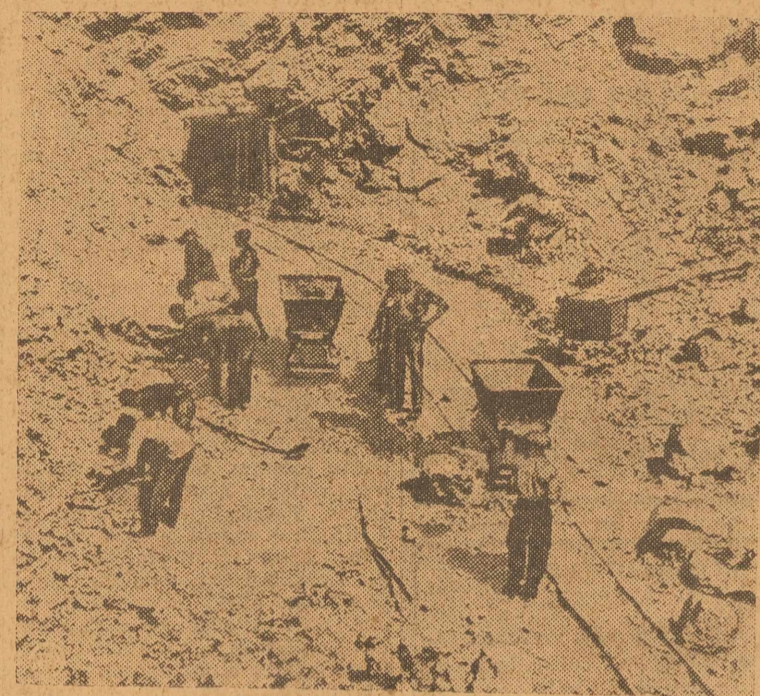
It is part of their concerted plan to force the matter of colonies as a world issue, particularly between Germany and England. The German people are being educated into the belief that, if the bigger former German colonies were returned, the situation as to raw materials, food, foreign debts and industrial manufacturing would be enormously improved.

Cold figures do not seem to bear out this claim. The year 1911 is as typical a pre-war year as any. In that year the exports from all Germany's colonies to the homeland were \$10,825,000. In that same year Germany imported, exclusive of foodstuffs, raw materials to the enormous sum of \$1,350,000,000.

The British maintain the Germans have no kick coming so far as trade is concerned as there is no preferential tariff for British goods. The last available figures for imports show that the United Kingdom supplied 27.2 per cent, the whole British Empire 43.5 per cent, Japan 23.3 and Germany 4.1 of British African export trade. The United Kingdom took 32.2 per cent, British Empire 59.5 per cent, Belgium 12.7 per cent and Germany 7.2 per cent.

Germany bought sisal, coffee, copra and hides. She sold Tanganyika machinery, motor cars, rails, locomotives and chemicals. But as Tanganyika's total exports were only \$22,500,000 for the year, they would not fill a very large German gap, if all went to Germany.

Dr. Joseph Goebbels, nazi minister of propaganda, has said that the six basic materials of modern industrialism are coal, iron, oil,



COPPER MINES in Southwest Africa contribute only six-tenths of one per cent of the world's total production of this metal.

port back to him. It acted during the 60-day period which must elapse, under the railway labor act, before either the wage cut may take effect or a strike may be called. That period expires Dec. 1.

Officials of the national mediation board, authorized to attempt settlement of controversies between rail management and labor, expressed confidence today that the carriers would abide by the recommendation to withdraw the pay reduction order.

Dr. William M. Leiserson of the board said he had "no reason to believe" the carriers would not abide by the report.

Utilities Head Says Firms, Government Getting Together

WASHINGTON, Nov. 1 (AP)—Clarence Groesbeck, chairman of the Electric Bond and Share corporation, said after a half hour White House conference today that the "re-approach between government and the utilities is most heartening and its implications are of far-reaching national significance."

He said he told the president "all his companies had already complied with the wage-hour bill."

Dewey Denies He Will Be Candidate For '40 President

BUFFALO, N. Y. Nov. 1 (AP)—Republican gubernatorial nominee Thomas Dewey today declared he would "certainly" serve a full four-year term if elected governor of New York.

Manhattan's district attorney made the declaration at a press conference answering reported democratic statements he would seek the presidency in 1940 if successful in his race for governor.

Visits Brother. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Fowler of Ft. Worth are visiting their brother, L. T. Fowler of Midland.

Escaped Bank Robber Is Object of Search

PHILADELPHIA, Miss., Nov. 1 (AP)—Highway patrolmen and other officers searched the wooded areas near here today for Charley Chapman, escaped bank robber. Federal bureau of investigation men described Chapman as one of the southwest's most desperate law-breakers.

Chapman, 40, who before turning outlaw was a successful Eldorado,

able statistics that either of these former colonies produces as much as one-tenth of one per cent of the world's output of antimony, bauxite, chrome ore, iron, manganese, mercury, nickel, tungsten, zinc, graphite, magnesite, phosphates, potash, pyrites, sulphur or platinum—all important in modern industry.

Judging by past performances there are no urge among Germans to become settlers in colonies like former German East Africa and Southwest Africa? They preferred to go to settled lands like the United States, Canada, Brazil and Argentina. Before the war, the total German population in all German colonies scattered all over the world was 20,000. Of these 11,140 were settled in Southwest Africa and 3,113 in German East Africa.

The present leaders of Germany say that these figures do not give a criterion of what the country would do in the future. Under nazi impulsion, they say they could send thousands of strong young men to the two former colonies who would not only develop the vegetable resources of the country, but also the mineral wealth beyond anything that was ever dreamed of in Kaiserist days.

There is no showing in available statistics that either of these former colonies produces as much as one-tenth of one per cent of the world's output of antimony, bauxite, chrome ore, iron, manganese, mercury, nickel, tungsten, zinc, graphite, magnesite, phosphates, potash, pyrites, sulphur or platinum—all important in modern industry.

Midland building permits through the first ten months of the year totaled \$859,370.00, according to city building inspector Frank Prothro, today by the Bureau of Agricultural Economics.

Loans available through the commodity credit corporation on cotton, corn and wheat, the carry-over from 1938 of substantial debt by cotton, wheat and vegetable growers; and a broader demand for livestock financing, are cited as factors accounting for the expected increase in short-term borrowings in 1939 over 1938.

"Ample short-term credit will be available for meeting all demands by farmers of good credit standing," the bureau said. Interest rates are expected to differ little, if any, from those prevailing in 1938. The Farm Security Administration has an increased appropriation for making loans to rehabilitate farmers who cannot obtain credit from the customary sources. In addition, "plentiful supplies of credit" are said to be available for cooperative operations.

Agricultural conservation and price adjustment payments under the 1939 farm program are expected to "moderate farmers' requirements for credit."

Now that the peak of the demand for emergency financing has passed, demand for farm mortgage credit is expected to continue at the relatively low levels of 1938.

Arkansas contractor, who escaped Louisiana and Arkansas and Texas prisons, was surrounded by a highway patrol here last night. He darted into a woodland when officers opened fire, returning four shots.

Murphy Roden of the Louisiana state police said he believed Chapman was dead in the woods. Roden said Chapman's companion, believed to be Dave Graves, midwestern bank bandit, was captured here.

FLP AND BT-9 HERE. An FLP arrived at Sloan Field this morning, flown by Pilot Leon. It came from Biggs Field, El Paso, and departed for Hensley Field, Dallas.

A BT-9 with Pilot Kirksey at the controls, came from El Paso and departed for Duncan Field, San Antonio.

Project-

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

lowed Fenner as speaker and explained how her services would be available in helping plan and grow gardens for those who signed up to work in the project. W. A. Gore explained the financial set-up of the organization and how farmers could sign up to receive the aid.

Tentative agreement forms were signed by several farmers and others indicated they would take advantage of the services offered by the new organization.

Offices of Fenner have been located on the third floor of the court house and he urges all farmers interested in cooperating with the program to visit him there.

Large Crowds Attend Formal Opening of Household Supply Co.

Large crowds have been visiting the Household Supply company store at 123 North Main street, during the past two days, where formal opening of the new location of the business is being observed. Manager Bob Williams reported today.

Williams notified all ladies of the city that today was the last day to enter the Quiz Contest being staged at the store, with six beautiful prizes to go to the winners. Many women have been filling their entries during the first day and a half of the opening.

An special invitation to all women of the town to attend the cooking demonstration being given by Miss Faye Martin, widely known economist, was voiced by Williams.

Demand Grows for Federal Probe of Radio Broadcast

NEW YORK, Nov. 1 (AP)—Urgent demands for federal investigation multiplied last night in the wake of the ultra-realistic radio drama that spread mass hysteria among listeners across the nation with its "news broadcast" fantasy of octopus-like monsters from Mars invading the United States and annihilating cities and populates with a lethal "heat ray."

While officials at the Harvard astronomical observatory calmed fears of such a conquest by space-devouring hordes from another planet with the dry comment that there was no evidence of higher life existing on Mars—some 40,000,000 miles distant—local and federal officials acted to prevent a repetition of such a nightmarish episode.

The Columbia broadcasting system whose network set the spine-chilling dramatization into millions of homes issued a statement expressing "regrets" and announced that hereafter it would not use "the technique of a simulated news broadcast" which might "cause immediate alarm" among listeners.

The Federal Communications commission started a quick investigation, with Chairman Frank P. McNinch asking CBS for an electrical transcription of the broadcast, which thousands believed to be

authentic news reports. Fresh reports from many sections of the country depicted the wave of terror unleashed by Orson Welles—whose weird, maniacal laughter was known to millions of radio listeners in his former role as "The Shadow."

Despite four distinct announcements that the broadcast was not genuine news, listeners who dialed in after the program started or merely caught a few stray lines of the horrific drama were plunged into panic.

As Welles breathlessly described the fictional landing of the Martians near Groves Mills, N. J. (imaginary town) how they emerged from "meteor space-cars" and sent wave of poisonous gas billowing in black waves over the countryside, gullible listeners became panicky.

helpful legislative program for the carriers would be presented by an informal committee of six for consideration by the next congress. Mr. Roosevelt appointed the committee—three representatives of management and three of labor—some months ago.

Pelley added that Mr. Roosevelt said he would "do everything he could to get such a program enacted into law."

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GET... THIS TICKET

For QUICK STARTS... EASY SHIFTS

MAGNOLIA Winter Proof TICKET

"From my experience in servicing cars, in ALL kinds of Southwest weather, there are seven reasons why you should get me Winter Proof your car, now."

FOR A SAFE, SURE RIDE THROUGH WINTER

WINTER GASOLINE. WHY: Winter Mobilgas gives quicker starts, faster pick-up, extra mileage and smooth, powerful engine performance.

CRANKCASE PROTECTED. WHY: Summer oil thickens and won't flow freely enough in cold temperatures to protect moving parts.

CHASSIS PROTECTED. WHY: Under ordinary driving conditions winter Mobilgrease won't squeeze out—Wax Out—Congeal—stops squeaks and makes your car run smoother.

TRANSMISSION PROTECTED. WHY: Your gear-shift lever answers this when it sticks and is hard to move. Winter Mobil Gear Oil makes shifting easy.

DIFFERENTIAL PROTECTED. WHY: There are two types of differential gears, and each needs a special winter Mobil Gear Oil to prevent dragging and wear.

RADIATOR PROTECTED. WHY: Mobil Radiator Flush loosens rust and scale and re-opens clogged passages. It prepares your radiator for Mobil Frezone.

BATTERY PROTECTED. WHY: Cold weather reduces battery efficiency. Clean and grease terminals; regular servicing speeds cold starts.

MAGNOLIA Winter Proof SERVICE

1. WINTER GASOLINE. WHY: Winter Mobilgas gives quicker starts, faster pick-up, extra mileage and smooth, powerful engine performance.

2. CRANKCASE PROTECTED. WHY: Summer oil thickens and won't flow freely enough in cold temperatures to protect moving parts.

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START QUICKLY WITH **Mobilgas**

START SAFELY WITH **Mobiloil**

AT YOUR FRIENDLY MAGNOLIA DEALER

Elasto

JOHANSEN'S Exclusive CONTRIBUTION TO THE NEW...

Elasticized Suede Elasticized Patent

GLOVE your feet with Elasto. Johansen's excitingly new, stretchable leathers that not only swathe your feet in "Cinderella like" loveliness but give to them a classic sculptured appearance you've so longingly desired...

\$8.75

Wadley's

-YUCCA- ENDS TONITE

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Wednesday & Thursday

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Lanny Ross Gloria Stuart

in "THE LADY OBJECTS"

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