

BILL SEEKING SPREADING OF JOBS OF STATE

AUSTIN, Feb. 11.—Rep. Ben Cathey of Quitman today asked to spread state jobs over the whole of Texas.

Social Security Features Are To Be Told Tonight

Employes and employers of Eastland have been urged to attend tonight at 7.30 in the Lyric theatre a discussion of the Social Security Act.

College Group Will Give School Program

Principal W. G. Womack announced Friday a program will be given by North Texas Agricultural College, Arlington, students at the Eastland high school auditorium at 8.30 p. m. Tuesday.

Eastland Cagers Winners, Losers In Strawn Games

Eastland high school divided honors with Strawn basketball teams at Strawn on Wednesday night.

Legionnaires Are To Convene Tonight

Members of the American Legion post at Eastland will meet tonight at 8 o'clock in the Harrison building, Commander P. L. Crossley announced.

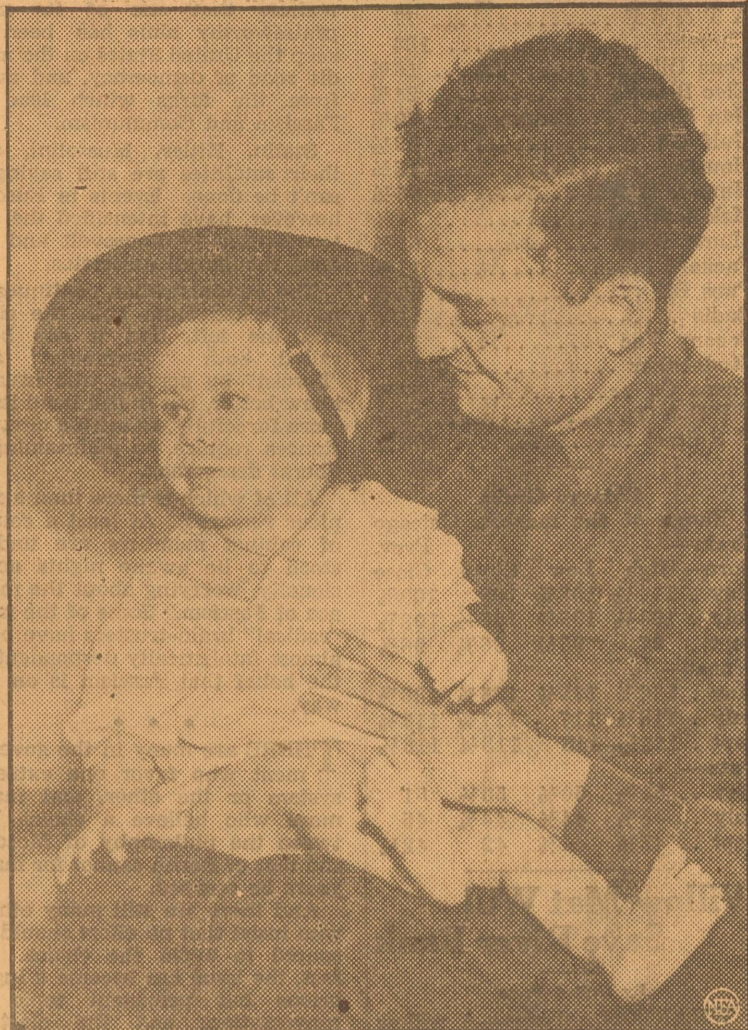
Stated Meeting of Mason Lodge Tonight

A regular stated meeting of the Eastland Masons will be held tonight at 7.30 in the Masonic temple.

Grappling Hooks Drag for Bodies Of Plane Victims

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 11.—Grappling hooks dragged the bottom of San Francisco bay today for the bodies of seven passengers still missing from the crash of a United Airlines liner while authorities intensified efforts to determine the cause of the plunge which carried eleven persons to death.

Doughboy Adopt 'Flood Orphan'



When his parents, flood refugees, left Joe Boone, 14-months, in the Louisville City Hospital and failed to return, soldiers patrolling the flood area took him under an olive drab wing and that was perfectly all right with young Joe. He is shown on the knee of his temporary nurse, Private Michael Broehvich, of the First Medical Regiment, Carlisle Barracks, Pa.

Local Labor to Be Used On Highway 89 About April 15

J. E. Meroney, secretary of the Ranger Chamber of Commerce, and Clayton Gunnels, representative of the National Reemployment Service, whose office is in Eastland, were in Weatherford Wednesday, where they visited the office of W. R. Briggs, road contractor in charge of paving Highway 89, and the office of W. E. Nichols, in charge of the Texas State Reemployment Service.

It was learned that the work on Highway 89 will be in full swing within a few days and that the local labor will be used by the contractor insofar as it is possible. All work in each county will be done by labor furnished in that county. In the event there is not a sufficient number of men in a county to do any particular kind of work, men will be used from other counties, provided they have filed application with Nichols at Weatherford.

Men in Eastland county, who contemplate applying for jobs on the highway, have been advised that before they can file an application at Weatherford it will be necessary for them to go to Gunnels' office in the court house at Eastland and register. They will be given an identification card which, together with social security card, must be presented with the application at Weatherford.

It is contemplated, not by the contractor, that work will not begin in Eastland County before the middle of April. The contractor promised to give the reemployment office in Eastland sufficient notice in advance of the beginning of that division of the work in order that workers will have time to register and file applications for work.

District Attorney Seeks Indictment Of Two Women

COLEMAN, Feb. 11.—District Attorney A. O. Newman prepared today to ask the grand jury to return forgery indictments against both Mrs. Nelle Harvey of Wichita Falls and Mrs. Billie Bell, former Arkansas prisoner, despite Mrs. Harvey's claim of "mistaken identity."

Father of Former Ranger Student Is Buried Wednesday

Word has been received in Ranger of the death of the father of Bill Payton, who succumbed at his home at Midlothian Tuesday, Feb. 9th.

GENERAL MOTORS STRIKE IS ENDED TODAY AFTER A SIT-DOWN OF 44 DAYS

DETROIT, Feb. 11.—Seven men wrote their names across a three page document today and formally ended the General Motors strike on its 44th day.

Group Petitions For Road Closing

Closing of an unnecessary road in Precinct 1 is asked by 22 freeholders in a petition filed in county clerk's office for presentation to commissioners' court.

Loyalists Gain Back a Position

MADRID, Feb. 11.—Government troops recaptured the West Park area today after furious fighting, it was reported.

Ages Total 274 For Three In Family

BATTLEBORO, Vt.—The ages of three survivors who mourned the death of their 98-year-old sister, Mrs. Fidelia Thomas, totaled 274 years.

GRANTS DIVORCE

Divorce was granted this week by 91st district court to Emily Rainey from M. F. Rainey.

Wedding Bells for Hoover II



Due to become in June the daughter-in-law of a former president, is Margaret Coberly, top photo, Los Angeles debutante, whose engagement to 30-year-old Allan Henry Hoover, lower photo, has been announced.

Presbyterian Men Will Meet Friday

Presbyterian men of the Synod of Texas will convene for the eleventh annual convention Friday morning at 9.30 in the Central Presbyterian church at Abilene.

Judge Withholds Liquor Decision

County Judge W. S. Adamson Thursday had under advisement a case in which the plaintiff is seeking possession of liquor seized by officers between Texas' voting for the constitutional amendment repealing prohibition, Aug., 1935, and the drafting of new laws by the legislature, Nov. 15 the same year.

Receiver Allowed Fee by Tribunal

An \$800 fee was allowed Donald Kinnaird, receiver in a case brought by J. R. Tolbert against J. S. Nelson and others, upon Kinnaird's application by 91st district court Wednesday.

TOWN IS BEE-STUNG

LORAIN, O.—Bee-stung residents from all parts of the city complained to the council. Some said they were afraid to venture outdoors, for fear of marauding bees from neighbor's hives.

Funeral Services Are Conducted For Lacasa Woman

Funeral services for Mrs. Nancy Frances Veale, 73, who died at her home in Lacasa Wednesday, were conducted at the Mt. Zion church Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock with Rev. Armstrong, pastor of the Olden Methodist church, in charge, assisted by Rev. H. B. Johnson pastor of the First Christian church of Ranger and Rev. K. C. Edmonds pastor of the Olden Baptist church. Interment was in Mt. Zion cemetery with Killingsworth, Cox in charge of burial arrangements.

The decedent was born in Arkansas Feb. 25, 1864, and had lived in Lacasa for 40 years. She had been a member of the Methodist church for 50 years.

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G. M. STOCK UP; SO ARE WAGES AS STRIKE ENDS

NEW YORK, Feb. 11.—General Motors Corporation common stock today opened at 70 a share, up two and a half points on the stock exchange. The initial block, which represented a total amount of \$700,000 appeared 17 minutes after the opening. The price of \$70 was a new 1937 high for the stock.

NEW YORK, Feb. 11.—General Motors today announced a pay raise of 5 cents an hour in all plants. The increase will go into effect Feb. 15. The company said it would add \$25,000,000 yearly to its employees' wages.

WASHINGTON Feb. 11.—President William Green of the American Federation of Labor, declared today that "the whole of labor" was injured by the General Motors strike settlement.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 11.—Labor's right to organize the mighty steel industry, focal point of John L. Lewis' drive for industrial organization, was placed before the supreme court today in a test of the Wagner Labor Act.

Farming Program Compliers To Sign Requests For Pay

Persons who complied during 1936 with the agricultural conservation program will be notified soon when to sign an application for payment, according to notices mailed Thursday from the county agent office by L. N. Miller, conservation assistant.

The notices read, "In a few days those persons who complied during 1936 with the agricultural conservation program will be notified when and where they are to sign an application for payment."

"Landlords or tenants who had an interest in the 1936 crops and who are eligible for making an application for a grant and who have moved out of the county should appoint an agent who lives in this county to sign this application."

Cadet Is Killed In Crash of His Plane

SAN ANTONIO, Feb. 11.—John Gribble of Medford, Ore., cadet flier at Randolph Field, the U. S. Army's air training school, was killed today when his plane crashed.

COURT PLAN SURE TO HAVE LONG FIGHT

WASHINGTON Feb. 11.—President Roosevelt will accept no compromise in his fight to reorganize the U. S. Supreme Court and the judiciary system, sources close to him said today.

This statement came in the face of an impression received by senators who conferred with Mr. Roosevelt, that the chief executive was open to possible compromises.

The president was represented as fully realizing his program will cause "a hard fight."

Emphasizing the president's determination to resist any change, it was said specifically Mr. Roosevelt did not favor the suggestion of his senate majority leader, Joseph Robinson, that the retirement age for supreme court justices be set at 75 years instead of 70.

It was pointed out that many state legislatures would oppose ratification of the president's plan.

Election Contest Will Be Heard On Next Wednesday

AUSTIN, Feb. 11.—The Texas House of Representatives today set trial of an election contest between E. E. Hunter and J. K. Russell of Cleburne for Wednesday night.

Hunter has challenged seating of Russell as representative from the 99th district.

Ella Mae Taylor's Condition Is Said Dire on Thursday

The condition of Miss Ella Mae Taylor, Eastland girl in an Austin hospital, Thursday was reported increasingly serious.

Bar of Eastland County to Meet

Members of the Eastland County Bar Association have been called by Earl Conner Sr., president, to meet Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the courthouse.

Accidents Take 111,000 Lives During 1936 For All-Time High Mark

CHICAGO.—The National Safety Council said today that accidents, sucked along in the wake of a nation rising from the depths of depression, killed 111,000 persons in 1936 and cost Americans about \$3,750,000,000 (correct). Both figures are all-time high totals.

Tornadoes, floods, excessive heat, increased employment and a sharp jump in motor vehicle travel were indicated for the increase which wiped out the previous record of 101,139 set in 1934.

In addition to deaths, the council said, about 400,000 pere permanently disabled by accidents last year and 10,300,000 temporarily disabled.

While accident totals increased in every phase of human activity the council pointed out that the increased totals were accompanied

by even larger jumps in 'exposure' to accidents, "leaving solid ground for belief that when the country once more is definitely on the high road of prosperity with employment and automobile travel at fairly constant levels, the accident totals will shrink rapidly in the face of intelligent safety work."

Motor vehicle accidents: Deaths up 4 per cent to 38,500 from 37,000 in 1935. However, "exposure" to traffic accidents was tremendously greater in 1936. Registration figures show 28,270,000 vehicles traveled the streets and the highways last year, more than in any previous year. And they traveled 225,000,000,000 (correct) miles, 22,000,000,000 more than in 1935.

Heat prostration caused by excessive heat last July and August contributed 3,500 to the total of 39,000 home accident deaths. Permanent disability from home accidents jumped from 140,000 in 1935 to 170,000.

Occupational accidents added 70,000 permanent disability cases to their death total and 1,460,000 temporary disability cases, compared to respective totals for 1935 of 63,000 and 1,340,000. These injuries resulted in a wage loss

of \$510,000,000 and medical expense billed at \$45,000,000. In addition, the overhead cost of providing liability and workmen's compensation insurance amounted to about \$105,000,000. The three-item total was \$560,000,000 larger than in 1935. However, occupational accident deaths in 1936 were but half as numerous as in 1913, when organized safety work began and reductions in accident frequency and severity rates since 1913 had saved about 265,000 lives and effected a further saving of \$3,700,000,000 to employers, workers, their dependents and the general public.

The council said that industrial plants which reported accident experience to it reduced their number of accidents per one million man-hours 10 per cent from 1935 to 1936.

The increase in deaths from miscellaneous public accidents (firearms, poisonings, asphyxiations, drownings and catastrophic weather conditions) was reported to have been caused "primarily by fatalities occurring in tornadoes last April in the Southeastern

states, in New England and Ohio river floods and in last summer's excessive heat."

Of the motor vehicle accident problem which is currently in the spotlight of public concern, the council said 1,000 of the 1,500 increase came in the last two months of 1936 when "open roads and fair weather permitted heavy traffic in the north half of the country where winter usually cuts the volume of highway travel."

Said W. H. Cameron, managing director of the council, "Neither I nor any other safety worker will attempt to explain away a 1,500 increase in traffic deaths during 1936. Growing death totals emphasized more than ever that the job of the traffic courts, the traffic engineers and the traffic educators has only begun."

"The year 1936 will go down in safety history as one of marked advancement in all kinds of safety, but also a period in which more travel, more employment and high temperatures placed tremendous obstacles in the path of safety work. However, in spite of almost overwhelming odds in many cities,

many states and many industries, by carrying out well-rounded safety programs, turned in sizable reductions in accident deaths and demonstrated that national control of the problem can be achieved. The record of 1936 is more an endorsement of organized safety work than an indictment because of the adverse conditions for safety that were overcome in many places. Mile for mile, the American motorists operated more safely than in 1935."

Council totals showed that 18 states and the District of Columbia reduced traffic deaths 7 per cent in 1936, although they experienced a 10 per cent advance in gasoline consumption. Other states, with gas consumption up 12 per cent, reported a 9 per cent increase in deaths. The council said a survey showed that all but two of the 18 states which reported reductions carried on "either a complete program of safety engineering, legislation, law enforcement, education and safety organization, or have done excellent

(Continued on page 2)

Advertisement for Eastland Telegram featuring a woman in a dress and text: EASTLAND TELEGRAM has Guest Tickets FRIDAY for Mr. and Mrs. Julius Krause to see BARBARA STANWYCK in "BANJO ON MY KNEE" AT THE CONNELLEE Call at Telegram Office



EASTLAND TELEGRAM

Published every afternoon (except Saturday and Sunday) and every Sunday morning

Member Advertising Bureau—Texas Daily Press League Member of United Press Association

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC

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

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

Entered as second-class matter at the post office at Eastland, Texas, under act. of March, 1879.

ONE YEAR BY MAIL (In Texas) \$3.00 SUBSCRIPTION RATE

American Editors Can Say What They Think

P. Milton Smith, aging editor of a California weekly newspaper, is not going to have to go to jail after all, even if he did call President Roosevelt a mountebank.

The day's grist of news is made up of many little items, some of them passing odd; but somehow the one about Mr. Smith strikes us as one of the most reassuring of recent months.

For here, once more, we have the court upholding the old right of the newspaper editor to say what he thinks about the politician. And if you think that right isn't important, consider what has happened in Italy, in Germany, and in Russia, where the right has disappeared.

Mr. Smith himself may not be particularly important, and neither is his opinion of Mr. Roosevelt. But that he should have the privilege of expressing that opinion as vehemently as the rules of decency permit is in the highest degree important.

It was late in November of last year that Mr. Smith sat down at his typewriter in the editorial sanctum of the Mountain View Weekly Register-Leader and undertook to get a peeve off his mind.

President Roosevelt, he wrote, is "a man universally hated for a smiling hypocrite, a mountebank of the lowest order, and the biggest 'false alarm' since the creation of man."

These strong words descended into the soul of a patriotic reader of the paper and rankled there. After due thought, the reader filed a complaint and had Editor Smith arrested on a charge of criminal libel.

But the case lasted only long enough to get the names of the parties involved onto the press association wires. It got into court the other day and was promptly thrown out on the ground that the language complained of did not go beyond the bounds of proper editorial discretion.

It is hard to see how anyone familiar with American laws of libel could have expected anything else. For if our press is to be free in any real sense, it must be permitted to express any opinion it cares to hold about any officeholder in the land—even if that opinion be grotesquely at variance with the majority opinion of the citizens.

For here is a thing we often forget about the freedom of the press; if it means anything at all, it means that an editor has a right to be wrong—to be willfully, flagrantly, cock-eyed wrong, if he chooses.

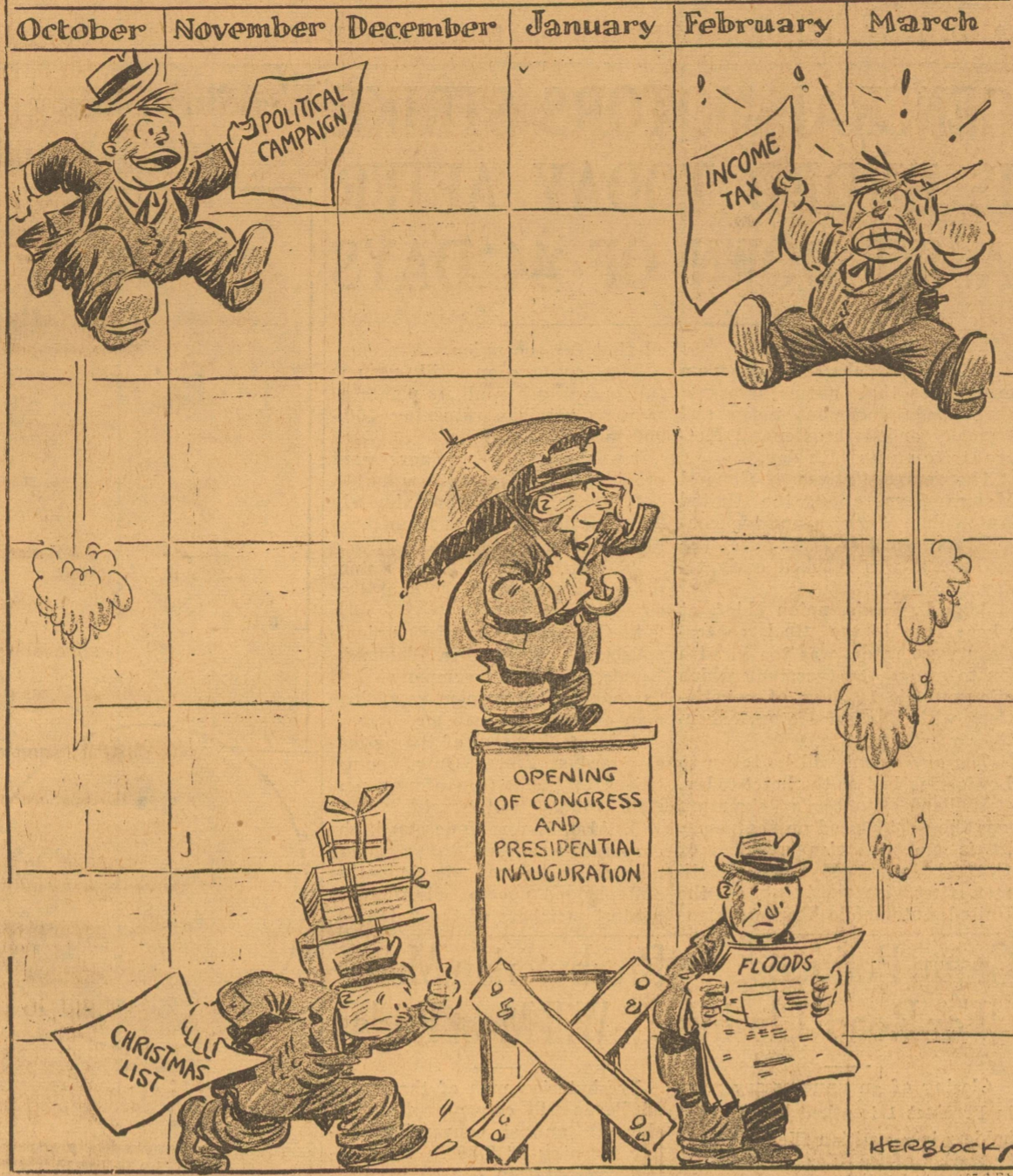
His readers can stop reading his paper, if they please; they cannot have him shut up by law, unless they are ready to throw overboard the whole structure of American freedom.

What Editor Smith thinks of President Roosevelt doesn't matter much. His right to say what he thinks, however, matters tremendously to everyone who has any regard for the republic's tradition of liberty.

With troops guarding the federal gold at Fort Knox, Ky., the only people who can safely fiddle around in those hills will be the hillbillies.

DUE FOR ANOTHER SEASONAL RISE

CHART OF PUBLIC INTEREST IN GOVERNMENT



MARKETS

Table listing market prices for various commodities like Am T & T, AT & SF, Chrysler, Cons Oil, Elec B & Sh, Gen Mot, Gulf Oil, Houston Oil, Humble O & R, Mck & R, Montg Ward, Packard, Pure Oil, Radio, Socony Vac, Studebaker, Texas Co, TPC & O, and U S Steel.

Table titled 'Chicago Grain' showing prices for Corn, Wheat, and Oats with columns for High, Low, Close, and Prev.

Willow Mat Will Save River Bank

WHARTON, Texas—A willow mat will be suspended by a cable from the bridge over the Colorado river on Highway 12 to prevent the bank from eroding.

THE SCENES IN WASHINGTON

WITH RODNEY DUTCHER

WASHINGTON—Anyone who knows the New Deal inside out realizes that one of its most praiseworthy aims has been to keep the United States on the middle road of democracy, and away from the forks which lead to Fascism and Communism.

Stalin, Hitler, Mussolini, and their satellites are still saying it can't be done. Events in Europe, however, have intensified the determination of Roosevelt and his most thoughtful associates.

OFFICIAL FLOWERS VARY

HONOLULU, Hawaii, not satisfied with one "official flower" for the territory, has designated eight such and thrown in a seashell for good measure.

Accidents Take A Heavy Toll

(Continued from page 1)

Of the 30 states which showed increased death totals, the council said, "More than half have not performed notable work in any important branch of traffic safety effort, although several have recently started such activities. These should show results in 1937."

The 18 "honor roll" states and the percentages by which they reduced their traffic accident death totals follow:

- New Hampshire, 18 per cent; Nevada, 15 per cent; Nebraska, 12 per cent; Connecticut, 10 per cent; New York, 9 per cent; New Jersey, 9 per cent; Iowa, 9 per cent; Ohio, 8 per cent; North Carolina, 8 per cent; South Dakota, 8 per cent; Wisconsin, 7 per cent; Oklahoma, 6 per cent; Virginia, 5 per cent; Utah, 3 per cent; Texas, West Virginia and Maine, 1 per cent each; Kansas, 0.3 per cent.

Twenty states with standard drivers' license laws had but a 1 per cent increase in traffic deaths compared with a 7 per cent jump in states without such legislation.

The traffic accident death rate per 100,000 population in 1936 was fixed by the council at 30.0 compared with 29.0 for 1935, while the rate per 10 million gallons of gasoline consumed was 21.4 in 1936 or 6 per cent below that in 1935.

Of the nation's 13 cities of more than 500,000 population, eight turned in reduced death totals and in the 250,000 to 500,000 population group reports from 22 of the total 24 showed that 10 had fewer traffic deaths in 1936 than in 1935 and that the toll was the same for both years in two others.

The council said that for the entire country the death toll in urban areas dropped 100 from 1935 to 11,700. However, deaths in rural areas rose from 25,000 in 1935 to 26,800.

The council said that child deaths in traffic during 1936 showed the greatest increases. In the group under 5 years of age there was no change, but deaths jumped 18 per cent in the 5 to 14 year group and 11 per cent in the 15 to 24 year classification.

Pedestrians killed by traffic in 1936 numbered 16,650—500 more than in 1935, while victims who were occupants of cars were 1,000 more numerous in 1936, the total being 21,850. Compared to 1927 totals, pedestrian deaths showed an increase of 83 per cent; other traffic deaths, 64 per cent.

Dance Bouncer Says Big Men Obedient

(Continued from page 1)

RICHMOND, Va.—Women and "little fellows" are the bane of a bouncer's life, according to C. F. "Farmer" Dobson, who weighs 230 pounds and has been bouncing the tough ones out of dance halls here for several years.

"The toughest person in the world to handle is a woman," Dobson explained. "I can't exactly sock her. And women have a way of getting stiff and refusing to take a step. Pick 'em up? Well, maybe they'll claw you then."

"I can handle most men, but next to women the little fellows are the worst. Looks like they sorta carry a double chip on their shoulders. If you ask 'em to be nice, they sometimes think you're daring them to be bad."

As for big men, Dobson thinks they are different. "The big fellows are better natured," he said, "maybe because they know their own strength. But take my advice. If you want to get tough with someone, don't pick out a little man—or a woman!"

POLICEMEN FINGERPRINTED WILMINGTON, Del.

All Wilmington policemen must be photographed and fingerprinted, according to George L. Coopage and Benjamin N. Brown, safety directors. The directors voted to have the records of the new members taken first. Later, similar records will be filed for the veteran policemen.

"The Voice of Experience"... the man with the million dollar throat insists on a light smoke



"My voice is my career. It has inspired more than five million people to confide in me their personal problems. During 25 years, first on the lecture platform and then on the air, I have never missed a single engagement because of my throat. I am a steady smoker, and because my throat and voice are vital to my career I insist upon a light smoke. In Luckies I find a light smoke plus the enjoyment of fine tobacco... and that's why Lucky Strikes have been my choice for 14 years."

"The Voice of Experience" FRIEND AND COUNSELOR TO MILLIONS OF RADIO LISTENERS

An independent survey was made recently among professional men and women—lawyers, doctors, lecturers, scientists, etc. Of those who said they smoke cigarettes, more than 87% stated they personally prefer a light smoke.

"The Voice of Experience" verifies the wisdom of this preference, and so do other leading artists of the radio, stage, screen and opera. Their voices are their fortunes. That's why so many of them smoke Luckies. You, too, can have the throat protection of Luckies—a light smoke, free of certain harsh irritants removed by the exclusive process "It's Toasted". Luckies are gentle on the throat.



A Light Smoke "It's Toasted"—Your Throat Protection

AGAINST IRRITATION—AGAINST COUGH

Advertisement for Dr. Samuel Johnson's 'Rasselas' featuring a portrait of a man and a caterpillar illustration. Text includes 'THIS CURIOUS WORLD' and 'DR. SAMUEL JOHNSON WROTE HIS FAMOUS "RASSELAS" IN THE EVENINGS OF A SINGLE WEEK, TO MEET THE DEMANDS OF HIS MOTHER'S FUNERAL.'

Advertisement for Bayer Aspirin titled 'How to EASE a COLD FOR 15¢'. It includes a diagram of a person's head and neck with numbered points 1 and 2, and text describing the benefits of Bayer Aspirin for colds.



CONFIDENTIAL REPORT

CRIME FILE ON BOLITHO BLANE

BEGIN HERE TODAY
Boarding CARLTON ROCKSAVAGE'S yacht, GOLDEN GULL...

K: Right, that's fine. Now, I want to know why Reginald Jocelyn asked you to join this party in the first place?

P: Well, no, I wouldn't say that, but he's no fool...

Now GO ON WITH THE STORY
CHAPTER XIV
SHORTHAND NOTES OF DETECTIVE OFFICER KETTERING'S SECOND EXAMINATION OF COUNT POSODINI, CONTINUED.

K: Listen, Slick; he wouldn't have asked you to come along if he felt that way about you, and it's pretty obvious from what you say that he did.

P: All right, then. When I went off the deep end about Blane this chap Jocelyn became mighty interested and he said to me...

Q: What Texas city has all its buildings roofed with tin or metal?
A: New Braunfels...

Q: Who were the first settlers of the country that is now Texas?
A: The Indians...

Q: Is electric power consumption increasing in Texas?
A: There was an increase of 12.6 per cent in 1936...

Q: Why did Mrs. Alfred present a Bible to her husband for his second inauguration and what scripture did she mark for him?
A: Inasmuch as he was succeeding himself...

Q: How far back to scientists claim to be able to trace geologic periods in Texas?
A: About 120,000,000 years...

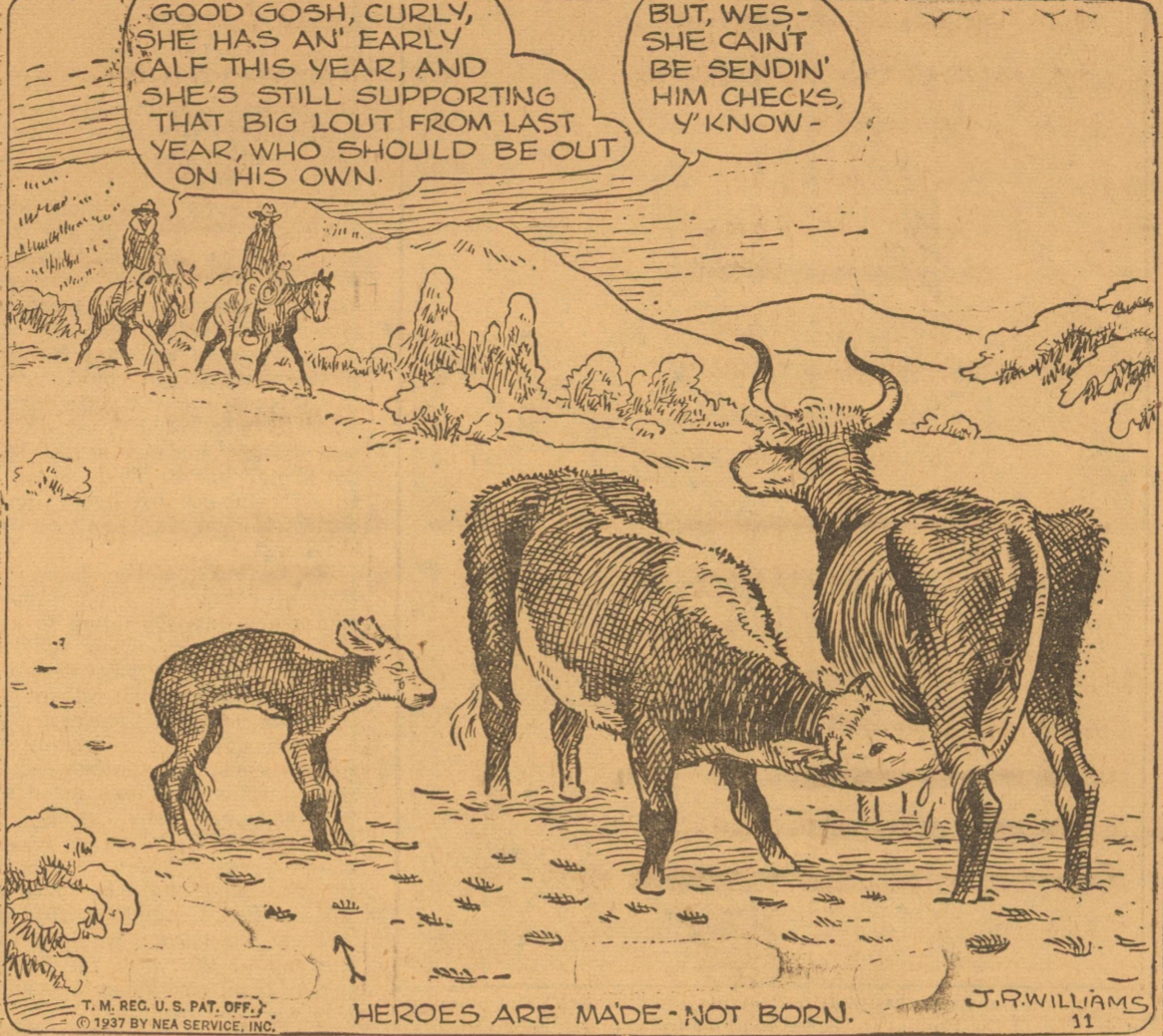
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"OUT OUR WAY" By Williams

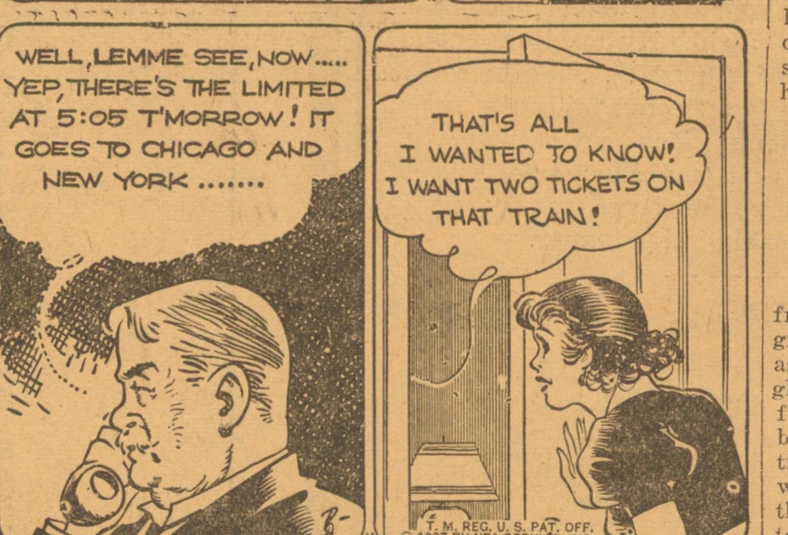
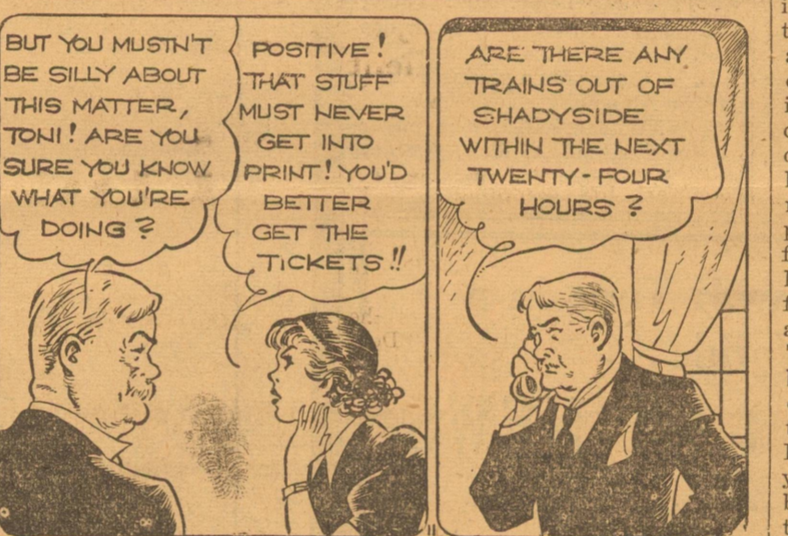


HEROES ARE MADE - NOT BORN. J. R. WILLIAMS

SISTER MARY'S KITCHEN

By Mrs. GAYNOR MADDOX
CREAM PIE, that's something. A cream pie with honey is something to "go to town" on.
Honey Cream Pie (4 to 6 servings)
Three eggs, 2 tablespoons flour, 1 cup sour cream, 1-3 cup honey...

FRECKLES and HIS FRIENDS - By Blosser



Letters From Our Readers

I have been asked so often the past few days if I were to continue to act as registrar of births and deaths for the city...

Sport Glances. . . . . By Grayson

GUSTAVE KILIAN and Heinz Vopel have won another six-day bicycle race in Milwaukee...

MYRA NORTH, Special Nurse -- By Thompson and Coll

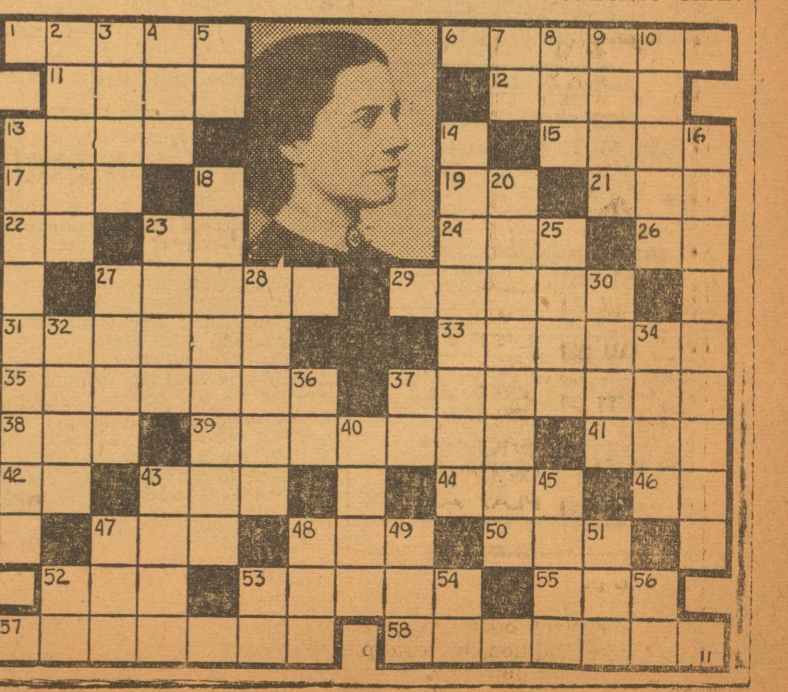


ALLEY OOP -- By HAMLIN



Philanthropist

Answer to Previous Puzzle
1, 6 Red Cross worker.
11 Portrait statue.
12 Circle.
13 Weathercock.
15 Having toes.
17 Unit.
19 Road.
21 Three.
22 Note in scale.
23 Behold.
24 Snaky fish.
26 Like.
27 Feeling regret.
29 African reed-buck.
31 Marked with spots.
33 Forgers.
35 To defame.
37 Prayer beads.
38 Organ of hearing.
39 Gave out tidings.
41 Sheltered place.
42 Ell.
43 By.





LOCAL—EASTLAND—SOCIAL

OFFICE 601 TELEPHONES RESIDENCE 288

CALENDAR FRIDAY

Rummage Sale, all day, Eastland National Bank Building, auspices Community clubhouse board. World Day of Prayer, 3 p. m., First Christian church. Union service of all churches. Everybody cordially welcome. Sunbeam Band, Valentine party in Sunbeam room 3:30 p. m., Baptist church.

World Day of Prayer Program Announced

Eastland churches Friday will observe the "World Day of Prayer," in a service to be held at 3 p. m. at the First Christian Church. Mrs. R. A. Lerner will preside.

Mrs. P. L. Crossley is chairman of music and Mrs. D. J. Fiensy the program chairman.

The program reading, Mrs. C. W. Estey; group of five prayers by members of colored churches of Eastland.

Scripture reading, Mrs. Ida Foster; Prayer for young people, Mrs. Jared I. Cartledge.

Prayer for the Children, Mrs. F. L. Drago.

Prayer for International missionary council, Mrs. R. E. Bowden; Prayer for the family of nations, Mrs. J. Le Roy Arnold; Prayer, Christ the law of brotherhood, Mrs. W. A. Richardson; Christian leadership, Mrs. Iola Mitchell;

Prayer that the church may be strong and courageous, Mrs. N. L. Smitham; Prayer for Missionary programs of our churches, Mrs. Bert McGlamery; The Mexican children will be presented in a song group, directed by Mrs. R. L. Young.

(a) Indian youth in United States; (b) Women's union Christian colleges; talks by Miss Jessie Ruth Barnett and benediction by church pastor, Rev. W. A. Richardson.

The public is invited to attend, it was announced.

Attends Conference on Cancer Curb

Mrs. J. M. Perkins is scheduled to return tonight from Dallas, after a two days conference with a group of physicians, interested in cancer control and a visit to the Baylor University Medical school, in connection with the conference.

The conferences are being held over the United States in preparation for a campaign of education in March, when an effort will be made to obtain enlistments.

Mrs. Perkins is Commander for Texas for the American Society of Control of Cancer.

Adahi and Pakua Groups Receive Safety Trainings

Adahi and Pakua Groups of Camp Fire Girls, met Tuesday afternoon at the home of Miss Edith Meek, co-guardian for the Adahi group, to receive their first lesson in "First Aid," from Mrs. E. Roy Townsend, a Red Cross nurse registrant.

Prior to leaving Junior high school the Pakua Group held a

brief business session conducted by their guardian, Mrs. Johnny Kitchen.

The Adahi session, conducted by President, Miss Marjorie Murphy, announced their meeting for next Tuesday 4:15 p. m.

The lesson included notes on health. Both groups have to make a health course in order to pass second rank in Camp Fire work.

Instructions opened in hygiene, first aid, teeth, hair and nails, good posture; eyes and feet. The course will cover five meetings.

Present: Misses Dorothy Perkins, Nancy Seberry, Annette Bender, Marie Davis, Betty Hyer, Marjorie Murphy, Frances Crowell, Fannie Fitzer, Mava Lou Crossley, Marilyn Lerner.

Pakua: Dorothy McGlamery, Lillian Hennessee, Frances Beskow Nanette Tanner, Missy Mundy, Beulah Faye White, Mary Page; Mrs. Johnny Kitchen, guardian, Mrs. Townsend, instructor, Miss Edith Meek.

Order of Eastern Star Luncheon and Study

The Order of the Eastern Star held their covered dish luncheon for their study group in Masonic Temple Tuesday noon, attended by Mmes. J. A. Beard, L. E. Gage, W. W. Kelly, May Harrison, E. D. Townsend, L. J. Lambert, R. S. Wynne, Howard Brock, Mrs. J. H. Kahrs, the worthy matron, Miss Sallie Morris, lesson instructor, and guests for luncheon only, Messrs. J. A. Beard and L. J. Lambert.

After luncheon the party was joined by Mrs. D. J. Fiensy and the lesson hour was held.

The study class will meet next Tuesday at 2 p. m., at the residence of Mrs. Wynne with Mrs. Gage as cohostess.

Ladies Auxiliary Joins Federation

The Ladies Auxiliary of Firemen's Association resumed their routine meetings Tuesday night, following a recess since the holidays.

Mrs. Johnny Hart, president, opened the session with minutes by their secretary, Mrs. Noble Harkrider. The treasurer, Mrs. Fred Michael, reported a balance of \$43.82.

The Auxiliary voted to join the Eastland County Federation and to pay the dues at this time.

Mrs. W. Al Marth read an article, "What federation means."

Both Mrs. Hart and Mrs. Martin announced the Civic League, "Government Day," program and government items for roll call response.

It was voted that members attending Tuesday night should visit the absent members in interest of the organization and absentees names were drawn for this purpose.

A pretty social feature brought the presentation to Mrs. Harvey Basham a "blessed event" gift shower, in dainty pink and blue ribbon wrappings.

Those present, Mmes. Charles Field, Fred Michael, W. A. Martin, Key, Harvey Basham, C. T. Kneas, A. Myrick, Noble Harkrider, Johnny Hart, Ed T. Cox Jr.

Glenna Rae Harris Celebrates Third Birthday

Mrs. Howard Harris, 207 Hillcrest Avenue, entertained a group of little people and several mothers at a party honoring the third birthday of her daughter, Glenna Rae Harris.

A Valentine motif was obtained in the guessing games, favors, nursery rhymes and a contest led by Miss Frankie Mae Pierce.

The children, blindfolded, tried to pin the tail on the mule, and Bobby Pierce received a big lace valentine for making the best effort; consolation, a small valentine went to La Verne Cornelius.

The party was featured with the white iced birthday cake, topped with three pink lighted tapers in rose holders. The confection centered a lace laid table, lighted by old rose candles in pink bud holders.

The cake was served by Mrs. Harris, with congealed marshmallow salad, whipped cream topping, and animal crackers for the babies, with coffee for the mothers.

Glenna Rae was showered with gifts by Ann Underwood, Dorothy Jane Throne, Bina Freeman, Betty Ann Harkrider, Bobbie Dee Throne, Nancy Harkrider, Mary Jo Collier, Merline Griffin, Wanda Lou Harris, Norma Jean Walters, Betty Rowe Stratton, Frances Laverne Cornelius; Sonny Harris, Gerald Jennings, Joe Lane Lanier, Bobby Pierce, Bill Sikes, Kenneth Tucker, Bobby Walsh; Wilma Dean Pierce and Frankie Mae Pierce, who assisted the hostess in

Still Coughing?

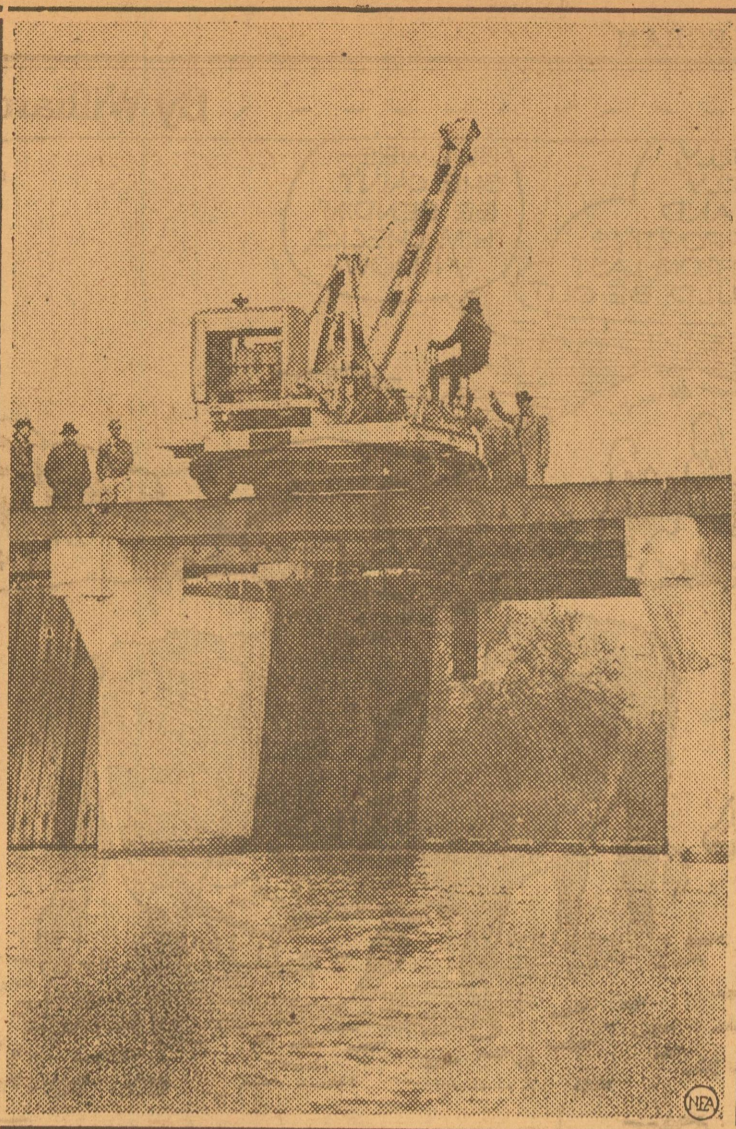
No matter how many medicines you have tried for your cough, chest cold or bronchial irritation, you can get relief now with Creomulsion. Serious trouble may be brewing and you cannot afford to take a chance with anything less than Creomulsion, which goes right to the seat of the trouble to aid nature to soothe and heal the inflamed membranes as the germ-laden phlegm is loosened and expelled.

Even if other remedies have failed, don't be discouraged, your druggist is authorized to guarantee Creomulsion and to refund your money if you are not satisfied with results from the very first bottle. Get Creomulsion right now. (Adv.)

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ELECTRICAL APPLIANCES Texas Electric Service Co.

Spillway to Save New Orleans



Engineers shown in this picture drawing the "needles" and opening the gates of the Bonnet Carré spillway 30 miles above New Orleans, simultaneously relieved the pressure of the Mississippi and the fears of tens of thousands of New Orleans residents. They diverted flood waters into Lake Pontchartrain.

leading games. The little honoree, Glenna Rae Harris.

Mother guests were Mmes. Joe Walsh, Will Tucker, Earl Throne, R. E. Sikes, J. B. Lanier and hostess, Mrs. Harris.

Sunbeam Band to Have Party

The Sunbeam Band of the Baptist church will be given a valentine party Friday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock under the direction of Mrs. Earl Weathersby.

Clubs to Open Rummage Sale Tomorrow

The rummage sale to be conducted under auspices of the Community clubhouse board for two days will open Friday morning in the Eastland National Bank building annex.

Mrs. W. A. Martin, chairman of the clubhouse board and general chairman for sale, will be assisted by groups of women from the Thursday Afternoon Club, The Civic League, Music Study club, Alpha Delphian club, and Junior

Thursdays club all of whom use the clubrooms, and the first four owners and supporters of Community clubhouse.

Proceeds from the sales will liquidate the indebtedness incurred in furnishing the clubroom with new upholstered chairs.

Contributions for the sale will be received by any of the club or committee women. Those taking their own bundles to the sale should do so, not later than this evening or by 8:30 a. m. Friday.

Eastland Personals

Mrs. J. N. Anderson, Mrs. Carl Graham and Mrs. Gene Graham of Tuscola visited this week in the W. T. Young home. Mrs. Young who has been in the hospital, has been transferred to her home.

L. D. Black was a visitor Thursday in Abilene.

G. W. Wilcox, assistant manager of the Eastland A. & P. grocery store, is in Hamilton supplying a

State Department Expense Increases At a Fast Rate

AUSTIN, Texas—New activities of state departments have a mushroom growth, once started, Sen. Claud C. Westerfield of Dallas is convinced.

"Let a state department start some kind of work with one man, and first thing you know they have a whole staff at work on it and ask more money for still more employees," Westerfield said.

"Why, there isn't any business in the country that could survive if it was run the way state departments are operated. They do not use ordinary business sense. Take the liquor board. There seem to be 10 employes for every liquor dealer and yet they can't enforce the law."

Westerfield's outburst resulted from attempts to get a \$15,000 emergency appropriation to continue checking scholastic rolls upon which the state pays its aid to school districts at the rate of \$19 for each enrolled scholastic.

An appropriation for checking the rolls was made at the last regular session. This was exhausted and \$10,000 more was granted by Gov. James V. Allred as a deficiency appropriation. Senators thought that ought to finish the job, but Sen. Grady Woodruff said the checking force would quit at the end of the week for lack of money if an emergency appropriation were not made.

"Good," said Westerfield, "Then, maybe we will get rid of some of them."

While in an economy mood, the Senate questioned some of its own expenditures and their benefits to state. One doubted if the state investigating committee that tolled for two years, investigating alleged frauds in school rolls, fee

manager of the company's store there for N. D. Freeman, who is ill with influenza.

T. G. Caudle, Cisco vocational agriculture teacher, Wednesday was a visitor in Eastland.

Science's Eyes See Sextillion Miles Up Into the Sky

PASADENA, Cal.—The discovery of a whole new family of at least 200 island universes has been announced by the astronomers of Mount Wilson observatory here.

Estimates of the astronomers are that the new family universes is at a distance of some 2,000,000,000,000,000 miles from the earth and they constitute the most distant object that the eye of man has ever seen.

However, they admit that it was not so much the eye or man as the lens of the telescope and the camera that were able to make a record of the discovery.

The new family of universes has been christened "Hydra No. 1." Any one of the 20 members of the family, it is said, is comparable to our own Milky Way.

Only the most exacting observation of the outer fringe of space, led to the important discovery, according to Dr. Edwin P. Hubble, who directed the work of pointing the 100-inch Mount Wilson telescope toward the Bootis nebula, previously the most distant object seen by astronomers.

By taking long-time exposures on photographic plates of that region of the skies, experts found the new family of some 200 nebulae far beyond the Bootis series.

But what is odd about the new discovery is the fact that at the present moment no one knows just where the new family of universes is. In fact, the family has moved and has had considerable time in which to move.

In the first place the light which abuses and other matters, really saved the state anything.

Appealed to for an opinion, Finance Chairman John Redditt, agreed that as the committee's cost probably was as great as its savings.

The state auditor has estimated that the substitution of salaries for fees has cost the state \$700,000 a year, rather than decreasing expense.

Garbage Collection Fee Is Predicted

FORT WORTH, Texas—City Manager George Fairtrace predicted today that all metropolitan citizens will be paying another fee—for garbage collection—within a few years.

City engineers, asked for an opinion on what charge should be made for the service, replied "None."

"Anyway, I think every city will be collecting fees for such a service within five or 10 years," Fairtrace said. "Tax revenues won't be enough to carry everything that a city does."

Firm Recognizes Work of Eastland Woman in Campaign

Virginia Geene of the Community Natural Gas Company at Eastland has received a \$15 check for her participation in a three-month heating equipment sales campaign which closed Dec. 31, 1936.

The check was in recognition of her sales in which she was rated highest in the Lone Star system, with two other employes.

GOOD SAMARITAN PAYS

PORTLAND, Ore.—L. M. Morgan, 45, is a little soured on the good Samaritan rule. He volunteered to help two men push a stalled truck. While pushing he ran into a passing car and suffered a broken jaw.

CONNELLEE NOW PLAYING

A BEAUTIFUL GIRL WAS DROPPED RIGHT IN HIS LAP!

"Easy TO TAKE" with MARSHA HUNT JOHN HOWARD EUGENE PALLETTE

ADDED FOR FUN "St. Helena's Man of Destiny" "Deadly Females"—Comedy

Paramount News

WE RUN OUR HOUSE ON THE Huddle System!

Maybe two can live as cheaply as one—on a desert island. But right after we married, Jim and I soon found out that running a house costs money—more, we first thought, than we could manage to scrape together.

Things are easier now. It took a while for us to learn, but we have the plan down pat. Jim calls it our "huddle system."

There really isn't any trick about it. We have a budget, of course—so much for food, clothes, amusements, luxuries, vacation. But having a budget is one thing. Making it work is another. There's where the system comes in.

Religiously, each day, we read the advertisements in this paper—together. Jim looks for the things he is most interested in—suits, shirts, golf equipment, books, smoking supplies. I look out for myself—shoes, dresses, winter coat, cosmetics. Both of us keep our eyes open for household needs—furniture, draperies, bathroom accessories, linens. Then we go into a "huddle"—report to each other—check over our budget—spend what we can for what we feel we need—and save!

Careful buying, Jim says, is the secret of saving money. But careful reading of advertising, we both agree, comes first!

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