

DAY'S  
S TODAY!

# Eastland Telegram

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10c WEEK

UNITED PRESS SERVICE BRINGS LATEST NEWS OF THE WORLD TO TELEGRAM READERS

EASTLAND, TEXAS, TUESDAY EVENING, NOVEMBER 14, 1933

PRICE FIVE CENTS

No. 12

## 20,000 Texans to Be Put to Work Thursday

### AMERICAN RED CROSS ANNUAL CALL WEDNES.

The annual Red Cross roll call for Eastland county opens Wednesday morning at 9 o'clock in the Eastland county courthouse. Mrs. Milburn McCarty is roll call chairman and will preside at Wednesday's meeting. Mrs. McCarty's assistants will be Mrs. Scott W. Key, Curtis A. Hertig, Virgil T. Seaberry, P. G. Russell, and J. R. McLaughlin. The call will continue to Thursday, Nov. 30.

The work of the American Red Cross needs no exploitation at this time; the title carries its own meaning. Suffice it to say that where there is disaster there is the Red Cross. It is claimed that one out of every five families in the United States have received benefit from the Red Cross during the past 18 months.

Any amount below \$1 is accepted as a contribution, but not as a membership fee. Of each \$1 membership fee, 50 cents goes to support local Red Cross work and the balance goes to the national organization. Contributing memberships are \$5, \$4.50 of which goes to support local work and the remaining 50 cents goes to the national organization.

Out of \$10 memberships, \$9.50 is retained for local work and \$24.50 out of \$25 memberships is retained for use locally.

### Jay Gould Kin Engaged to Wed

Miss Eleanor Gould, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jay Gould of New York, whose engagement was announced to Ludlow W. Stevens, also of New York, was caught by the cameraman during a stroll on Fifth avenue. Miss Gould's grandfather was Jay Gould, the famous financier.

Mr. Jones was born in Hays county in 1864 and was married in 1890 to Miss Susie Rose of Jack county to which union nine children were born, six of whom are still living and were present when he died. There are 22 grandchildren. A brother, R. E. Jones, lives in Howard county.

The surviving children are: E. A. Jones, C. O. Jones and Dave Jones of Big Spring. Mrs. Bill Tenston of Roscoe, G. N. Jones of Eastland, and Bennett Jones of Cisco.

Mrs. Kelly is moved from work house

High Students Render Splendid Assembly Program

Plant Operator Burned In Fire Buried at Gordon

County Federation To Meet Saturday

### "LIE" HURLED AT HUEY LONG BY WOMAN

NEW ORLEANS, La., Nov. 14. The "lie" was hurled at U. S. Senator Huey P. Long today during re-argument of the senate committee's inquiry into charges of fraud in the Overton-Broussard primary election.

"That's a lie; you never fired my husband in your life," shouted Mrs. Hild Phelps Hammond, head of the women's organization seeking removal of the Long regime from Louisiana politics.

Long had testified he had fired Hammond from two state jobs paying \$400 monthly each, and when challenged by Mrs. Hammond, replied: "I'll prove it if that's what you want."

Sleeping Sickness Among Horses Is Taking Large Toll

Scratch of Pen Brought Millions In Stock Trade

Abilene Is Still Visiting An Oasis At County Line

Parents of Kidnap Victim Seeking New Negotiations

### Farmers War Against Farmers to Break Strike



Farmers are arrayed against farmers as the newest development in the soil tillers' strike. Opposition against the outbreak has resulted in organization of midwest "law and order leagues," members of which aid deputies in keeping highways clear. Above is shown a group armed with guns and clubs escorting a milk truck through picket lines near Sioux City, Ia.

### Conclusion of Recognition Terms Is Expected Soon

WASHINGTON, Nov. 14.—A successful conclusion to negotiations on American recognition of the Soviet Union before President Roosevelt leaves Friday for a vacation was hoped for in administration circles.

The negotiations assumed a formal character. Litvinoff held himself ready for conferences at the white house or state department. It was indicated resumption of formal conversations depended, possibly, on word from Moscow, or some new overture by this government.

### Wealthy Oil Man Dies Suddenly

BEAUMONT, Texas, Nov. 14.—Miles F. Yount, 53, nationally known oil man and one of the wealthiest men in the south, died suddenly at his home here last night. He was president of the Yount-Lee Oil company.

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### FUNERAL FOR SLAIN GORMAN OFFICERS TO BE HELD THIS AFTERNOON AT GORMAN CHURCH



Funeral services were to be conducted this afternoon at the Gorman Baptist church for L. E. Robinson, 34, night watchman, who was killed Monday night on the streets of Gorman. Services were to be conducted by Rev. Roden, pastor of the church, with the Masonic Lodge in charge of services at the grave.

### Relief from Farm Debts Is Planned

AUSTIN, Nov. 14.—Plans to secure a downward revision of farm debts where conditions warrant, were made here today at the first meeting of the farm debt conciliation committee for Texas, appointed by Gov. Miriam A. Ferguson.

Both the governor and her husband met with the committee. A. C. Williams, president of the Federal farm land bank at Houston, also attended.

Radio Case Jury Appears Hung

New Oil Order for Texas Issued

COFFEE BOTTLE CUT THROAT

### PROJECTS FOR EMPLOYMENT ARE APPROVED

AUSTIN, Nov. 14.—The 190,000 men on state relief rolls who are to be put to work Thursday morning on civil works projects, will get their first pay Nov. 25. Thereafter they will be paid weekly.

B. E. McGlamery Is Honored By Texas Methodists

One Or More Are Held In Probe on Murder Case

THREE GUESSES

Who Was Edith Cavell?

When Was 'New Amsterdam' Founded?

Where Is The Largest Producing Gold Mine In The U.S.?

EASTLAND TELEGRAM

FRANK A. JONES AND E. HINRICH, Publishers
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A BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY

A LOVE FEAST: Better is a dinner of herbs where love is, than a stalled ox and hatred therewith.—Proverbs 15: 17.

MAD RIOTERS RUN AMUCK IN HENRY FORD'S TOWN

Detroit is the important manufacturing city of automobiles and all accessories. Indeed, the motor vehicle and its making made Detroit one of the wonder cities of the republic.

A motorized mob ran amuck through the manufacturing section.

These wild rioters smashed hundreds of windows, hurled missiles at the police, burned blue prints in the streets and overturned automobiles in the first serious outbreak of a month old tool and dye makers strike.

Strikes are not going to get idle wage workers anywhere.

Boycotts are not going to win restoration of the purchasing power of the people.

This is one of the most humane of administrations. Hundreds of millions of dollars have been appropriated by the federal government for the relief of the hungry unemployed the coming winter.

GOVERNOR BILL MURRAY GIVEN ANOTHER COURT JOLT

Gov. William H. Murray of Oklahoma and the supreme court justices of that state neither see alike nor think alike. In a sweeping decision the court held Governor Murray without power to approve or disapprove a distinct item in the general appropriations act.

HIGHWAY JOBS FOR TEXAS UNEMPLOYED

Highway building will furnish direct employment for more than 31,000 men in Texas this winter. There is a \$24,000,000 road building program financed by the federal government.

Gold has disappeared from circulation, some say never to return. The man who retained just one gold piece has cause to congratulate himself.

DID YOU EVER STOP TO THINK

By EDSON R. WAITE, Shawnee, Oklahoma

A little time spent in investigation will reveal the rather startling fact that the Japanese competition at which all the world is railing, or at least the business part of it, is actually welcomed by many consumers.

The goods are cheap and in most instances of poor quality, but not so poor that they do not represent some value for the money.

Well, that does not cut down the cost of living. It's the same old story. When you buy goods made in a foreign country, you help that country.

The way to combat foreign competition is to have quality merchandise and advertise it continuously in the newspapers. Advertising creates demand.

The Newfangles (Mom 'n' Pop)

By Cowen



COUGAR WON BEAR BATTLE

BOISE, Idaho.—Evidence of one of nature's grim battles to death, between a cougar and a black bear, was disclosed with the discovery of

LONDON EXCHANGE BANS ELECTION BETS

LONDON.—Election betting has been outlawed by London's stock

The UNKNOWN BLOND

By Laura Loni BROOKMAN

BEGIN HERE TODAY

DAVID BANNISTER returns from Hollywood to his former home, Fremont, for a rest. He is trying to forget ADRIAN ALLEN, film actress, who has jilted him.



"You knew Tracy King?" Bannister asked.

Next morning Bannister reads that TRACY KING, orchestra leader in a movie theater, has been found dead in his apartment at the Shelby Arms. Police are looking for an "unknown blond" who visited King the night before.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER IV

THE girl paused, chin lifted a trifle defiantly. "Well," she said steadily, "why don't you take me to the police? That's what you're come for, isn't it?"

mind to keep the affair of the night before strictly to himself. Helping her to evade the police was another matter.

"Why, I don't know—" he began. "Oh, please! You must!" "Listen," Bannister said soberly, "maybe you'd better tell me a few things. We ought to go somewhere where we can talk."

"There's a room right here," said the girl eagerly. "Nobody was in it when I left a minute ago. I'll tell you all about everything—but promise you'll help me!"

"I'll do what I can," he assured her, and was amazed at himself. She led the way to the writing room—a small, irregularly shaped retreat with a few desks shaded by green lamps.

There was no one else there. At the far end of the room two large club chairs had been turned so that they faced the street. Only the backs of the chairs were visible from the doorway.

exchange. A better used to be able to buy an imaginary stock before election known as "Majorities." If the stock was quoted at 150, he paid 150 pounds.

Business Men Plan Exploration Trips

PHOENIX, Ariz.—A thorough exploration of the dread Superstition Mountains, famous for lost mines and missing men, is scheduled to be made by a party of business men in January.

Already plans have been prepared for location of a base camp from which to direct the party's exploration trips, it was announced.

Experienced desert guides will aid in charting a course through the wilds.

Among the lost mines is the noted Lost Dutchman for which 10 men are believed to have sacrificed their lives in hunt for the fabulous gold fortune.

Electricity Ends Lamplighter's Work

SOUTH GLASTONBURG, Conn. Modern electric lights have put an end to the job which Walter B. Kellam, blind lamplighter of this town, has held for 25 years.

Kellam has attended to the lighting of the range lamps along the Connecticut river which guide the boats past this town at night. Regardless of the weather, Kellam has done the job each evening for 25 years trimming the wicks of the old oil-burning lamps, and filling

the tanks when necessary. The old style lamps were in use about 50 years.

100 YEAR OLD PUBLICATION QUITS

SOUTH PARIS, Me.—The Oxford Democrat, weekly newspaper, has suspended publication after an unbroken career of 100 years.

KICKED WIFE

BOSTON.—Maurice serving six months for kicking his wife. At the time he was sentenced, he was on

TO AVOID MANY COLDS USE VICKS COLD DROPS

TO END A COLD SOONER USE VICKS VAPORUB

VICKS PLAN FOR BETTER CONTROL OF

FRECKLES and HIS FRIENDS



Author and Lecturer

ALFRED SMITH, author and lecturer, is fast becoming a household name. His latest book, 'The Unknown Blond', is a gripping story of a man's search for a woman who has disappeared.

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Vertical text on the right edge of the page, including 'Wh... Back' and 'Member N'.

**Offered to Hitch-Hikers**

As many students of hitch-hiking or "thumbing" as a means of attending to his alma mater or as a home over week-ends, they doubtless the advice of Gerald Houston, former University law student, who was offered from an 8,000-dollar Texas.

Houston isn't what it used to be declared. "There was an extra shirt for his but now he needs every-thing a complete wardrobe to for a whole month. Such hitch-hiking depends to a great on the personal appearance of the hitch-hiker. In each case, the motorist is his equal just as a level. An attitude of confidence on the part of the hitch-hiker does more to the sympathies of the driver. However, a brazen im-pression is never successful. People are willing to ex-tend their safety or personal drivers do not like to a loquacious talker nor do the opposite type. A hap-pily is the best policy with hitch-hiking. Traveling men, up the majority of our time like a good listener. Give so much by themselves as they have a listener, to talk. Men rarely pick up hitch-hikers who do either a middle age with a son of the hitch-hiker reminds of the reckless, resolute woman."

**— THIS CURIOUS WORLD —**



**THE SPILLING OF SALT HAS ALWAYS BEEN AN UNLUCKY OMEN AMONG THE SUPERSTITIOUS!**

**IN DA VINCI'S PICTURE "THE LAST SUPPER," THE UNFORTUNATE JUDAS IS PICTURED WITH AN OVERTURNED SALT CELLAR BESIDE HIS RIGHT ARM!**



**HYDRANGEAS ARE DESCENDANTS OF ROSES!**

**THE SEA HORSE IS THE ONLY FISH WITH A NECK THAT ALLOWS A VERTICAL AND HORIZONTAL MOVEMENT OF THE HEAD.**

**Recent Session Caused Several To Plan Campaign**

**By United Press**

AUSTIN.—The recent special session of the Texas legislature straightened a number of political fences and placed rather legibly the names of five men on the next election ballot.

"That's all special are for any-way," muttered Tom Deberry, Bogata farmer and senate prophet whose political insight has not been dulled by the loss of his eyesight.

Sen. Walter Woodward's candidacy for attorney general became a definite factor with the special session. The Coleman attorney openly announced his race after a clash with Former Gov. James E. Ferguson.

It also became apparent that Woodward may lead many of his campaign cannons with testimony brought out in the senate's relief investigation.

Sen. Walter Woodul, Houston, physically the biggest man in the Texas senate, is now quietly laying the foundation for his race for Lieutenant Governor. He has not announced his candidacy. The time is not propitious. Yet he does not deny his hat will be in the ring by summer.

On his campaign trip around the hustings next year, Woodul may encounter a fellow senator as an opponent. He is Joe Moore, Green-ville, dramatic, vigorous, and the bitterest enemy of any who would waste the public's tax money.

As usual, the greatest number of "ifs" are tagged to potential candidates for governor.

Without the benefit of fanfare and ballyhoo, Lieut. Gov. Edgar E. Witt has quietly built a powerful political backing in Texas while biding his time for entry into a gubernatorial contest. Independent, decisive and capable, Witt appeals as a powerful figure to those hundred Texans who are weary of the biennial election case of Ferguson vs. Moody-Sterling factions.

Attorney General James V. Allred is one of the biggest enigmas in the governors race. The eagerness with which his opinions on legislative problems were sought during the special session, and the respect paid to those opinions by legislators, are small signs of his political prestige.

A few observers believe Allred lost ground when District Judge J. D. Moore ruled adversely on

**OUT OUR WAY**



SAY—DIDN'T YOU TELL ME I COULD SHOOT OFF THIS HORSE?

WELL, DIDN' YOU SHOOT OFF HIM?

**THE DOUBLE MEANING.**

**BEHIND THE SCENES IN WASHINGTON WITH RODNEY DUTCHER**

**BY RODNEY DUTCHER**  
NEA Service Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON.—Dr. Rex Tugwell, No. 1 man of the Brain Trust, is embarked on a labor of love.

Food and drug law reform wasn't just a problem which fell into his lap when Mr. Roosevelt made him assistant secretary for agriculture. Tugwell reached out and embraced it.

He had an active, studious interest in protection of consumers from physical harm or swindle by dishonest makers of patent medicines, foods, and cosmetics. He was a friend of F. J. Schlink, co-author of the sensational "100,000,000 Guinea Pigs," and a backer of the Schlink-directed Consumers' Research, which informs folks on how to get their money's worth—if any—in everything they buy, from pink pills to automobiles.

The Food and Drug Administration here had sought curbs on misleading claims for years. No support came from higher up.

Tugwell promptly worked out the pure food and drug bill sponsored by Senator Copeland of New York. Under his inspiration, the Agriculture Department, against opposition from many medicine makers, began an extraordinarily intensive campaign for the legislation.

Tugwell made a sound movie speech, reproduced locally and referred—not by name—to an eye-brush dye alleged to have blinded people. Dozens of Washington beauty parlor operators wrote for information. Many were using that dye on their customers.

The department, bold, under Tug-

**Why Liquid Laxatives Back in Favor**

It is fast returning to the use of laxatives. People have found that the properly prepared laxative will bring a perfect relief without any discomfort, time, or after.

Use of a liquid laxative can be to suit the needs of the individual. The action can thus be adjusted and easily given the dose. And mild liquid laxatives irritate the kidneys.

Men are generally agreed that the best laxative for every-thing is a natural laxative. It drains the system like the tea that leave you so thirsty. Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin is a laxative which relies on senna laxative action. It has the person's bowels as regular as clock in a few weeks' time.

Man can always get Dr. Caldwell's Pepsin at any drugstore, ready Member N. R. A.

**Defeats Pecora in New York**



A surprise winner in New York's recent city elections is Magistrate William C. Dodge (above), who defeated Ferdinand Pecora, nationally known counsel for the Senate Banking committee, for District Attorney of New York county. A Tammany man, Dodge will succeed District Attorney C. T. Crain.

**ANSWERS**

Who's the best? **THE GUESS.**

EDD Cayell was a BRITISH NURSE captured by the Ger-mans at B. B. B. in 1915 for assisting allied soldiers to es-cape. The Homestead Mine at LEAD, SOUTH DAKOTA, is the largest producing gold mine in the U. S. New Amsterdam, now New York, was founded in 1624.

**THE \$17,850,000 oil anti-trust suit.** The ruling was a moral victory for the NRA in Texas.

But no blue eagle perches above the supreme court of Texas where Allred's anti-trust suit and Judge Moore's ruling will go for review. The supreme court's decision may mean a lot to political, as well as economic, Texas.

If the court sustains Allred's ex-ceptions, it is questionable if the aggressive, popular official will sur-render the anti-trust battle to an unknown successor in order to bid for the governor's chair.

Allred is young, Texans will go to the polls many times to elect a governor before his public career is ended.

Clint C. Small's investments in public service may mature in the next governors race. Many times he has "ridden herd" in the Texas senate, as well as his own father's "eight sections of grass" when a youth in West Texas.

He distinguished himself during the last special legislative session

for his untiring work on the \$5-500,000 "bread bond" relief bill. To "old timers" he is best known and admired as the of the noted "Small Land Bill" which protected property owners in their rights to creek bed property.

Small would be no stranger to gubernatorial campaigning. In the primary election of 1930 he ran third to candidates Mariam Ferguson and Ross S. Sterling.

Coke Stevenson, Junction, still remains in the political forecast despite his statement that he will not be a candidate for governor but chooses to run instead for re-election to the Texas legislature.

However, as speaker of the house, Stevenson has demonstrated his familiarity with the adage, "Wise men change their minds, fools never."

Germany prohibits its newspa-pers from analyzing the country's finances. Red influences have been wiped out of everything German except the budget.

**AUTO TRAILER USED AS COLLEGE BOYS' HOME**

**By United Press**

CANYON, Texas.—When Max T. Nuttall, 19, and Ancell E. Leonard, 20, both of Borger, Texas, came to West Texas Teachers col-lege here, they brought their home with them. The home, in which they eat, sleep and study, is a skillfully built automobile trailer equipped with a double bed, a stove for cooking and heating, a clothes closet, tables and chairs. It cost the boys just \$1.75 and their time, to make.

**NINE MONTANA BANKS STILL ARE CLOSED**

**By United Press**

HELENA, Mont.—Only nine Montana state banks have remain-ed closed since the March moratorium, State Bank Examiner Frank Johnson reports. Total deposits of these institutions still in liquidation were given as \$2,351,

045, including public funds se-cured by bonds. Exactly 100 state banks, with deposits of more than \$37,000,000, were reported in op-eration.

**MME. COLETTE, FRENCH NOVELIST, OFFERED CHAIR**

**By United Press**

PARIS.—Mme. Colette, French novelist and woman of the world, whose advice to young people is to marry for friendship, never love, and who, at 60, has published an-other best seller called La Chatte, has been offered the chair of French literature and language by the Academy of Belgium, vacated by the late Countess de Noailles.

**WOOL GROWERS TO CONVENE BILLINGS, MONT.**

The Montana Wool Growers association will hold its 33rd annual convention in Billings, Jan. 29 to 31, Secretary Murray E. Stebbins has announced. Stebbins said a number of nation-ally prominent leaders of the wool and sheep industries would be in-ited to address the convention. He also will seek displays of foreign produced wool for the meeting.

**SIMPLY WORN OUT?**

Take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Can anything be more wearing for women than the ceaseless round of household duties? You have no time to be sick... you are tired... ailing... yet cannot stop. There comes a time when something snaps and you find yourself simply worn out.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound will help you. Its tonic action will give you renewed strength, and will make your daily tasks seem easier to you.

98 out of every 100 women who report to us say that they are benefited by this medicine. Buy a bottle from your drug-gist today... and watch the results.

**NRA**

**Now IS THE TIME TO BUY!**

**DO YOUR PART**

*"Not like others"*

**"That good taste you're talking about is the 'seasoning' of Turkish Tobacco —**

**I HAPPEN to be one of the men who buy Turkish tobacco for Chesterfield.**

"Our men live in Constantinople, Samsoun, and Smyrna in Turkey; and Cavalla, Serres, Xanthi, and Patras in Greece. The best known Turkish tobaccos come from these sections, and we try to select the best grades for Chesterfield.

"There is no other tobacco just like Turkish—it has a taste and aroma all its own. Chesterfield seasons them just right.

"That good taste you're talking about is the 'seasoning' of Turkish tobacco."



**Chesterfield**

*the cigarette that's Milder · the cigarette that TASTES BETTER*

**LISTEN!**

Prices Are Sure To Jump! for the price on Job Work, Star Printing, etc., before it's late.

**EASTLAND TELEGRAM**  
Phone 601

# Local--Eastland--Social

OFFICE 681 TELEPHONES RESIDENCE 288

**Tonight**  
Young Women's association,  
7:30 p. m., residence of Mrs. H. R.  
Breazeale.

**Wednesday**  
Public library, 2 to 5:30 p. m.,  
community clubhouse.

Eastland High School Parent-  
Teacher association, 3:30 p. m.,  
high school auditorium.

Boys and Girls World club, 4 p.  
m., lower assembly room, Methodist  
church.

Junior Thursday Afternoon club,  
Book Week program, 4:15 p. m.,  
community clubhouse.

Intermediate R. A. and G. A.,  
Baptist church, 4:15 p. m., Baptist  
church.

**Alpha Delphians to Present**  
Program on Greek Drama  
The Alpha Delphian chapter will  
present a program on Greek drama  
at 3 p. m., Thursday, at the com-  
munity clubhouse. Mrs. Frank  
Crowell will be leader.

**Thursday Afternoon Club**  
Announces Feature  
Mrs. F. M. Kenny, president of  
Thursday Afternoon club, an-  
nounces that the club has secured  
Mrs. McGhee of Brownwood, a  
noted book reviewer, who will pre-  
sent "No Second Spring," written  
by Janette Beith, on Nov. 21, at  
2:30 p. m., in community club-  
house.

The reader was secured by  
Mrs. J. M. Perkins and James  
Horton, upon their recent visit to  
Mrs. McGhee in Brownwood, in  
the interest of the Thursday Af-  
ternoon club.

A social hour will follow the  
reading and tea will be served by  
club members. The entertainment  
is for the benefit of the library  
fund. The public is invited.

**Eppworth League Meets**  
The Eppworth league of the  
Methodist church had an unusually  
large attendance Sunday evening.

The session was opened by Mar-  
shall Coleman, president, and the  
program was led by Miss Katherine  
Utt.

The song service brought "The  
Fight is On," and "Church in the  
Wildwood," with Miss Kathleen  
Cottinham, as song leader and  
Miss Clara June Kimble as pianist.

The program was largely in fea-  
ture of Armistice Day. The sub-  
ject, "Will the Rule of Love  
Work?" was opened by Miss Joan  
Johnson.

"A Pacifist Tries It In The  
World War," Miss Margaret Fry.  
"Ghandee and the Way to  
Love," R. L. Perkins Jr.  
"Christian Arbitration: Walter  
Judd Tries It In China," Billy Sat-  
terwhite.

Mrs. Sam G. Thompson, sponsor  
for the evening, made a fine talk  
to the young people in which she  
also expressed her appreciation of  
their work and efforts, and bade  
them au revoir.

**Theatre Party**  
Judge and Mrs. Earl Conner had  
as their week-end guests Mr. and  
Mrs. George A. Davison of Austin.

On Sunday evening the host and  
hostess entertained Mr. and Mrs.  
Davison and Mr. and Mrs. W. T.  
Garrett and daughter, Miss Eliza-  
beth, with a theatre show.

**Buffet Supper Honors**  
Fort Worth Visitors  
Mr. and Mrs. Carl Angstadt en-  
tertained informally with a Sun-  
day evening buffet supper at their  
home, in honor of Fort Worth  
visitors. Honor guests were Mr.  
and Mrs. W. L. Gupton, Mrs.  
Bryan Brelsford and Mrs. Fred  
Blatt.

Other guests included Mr. and  
Mrs. Walter I. Clark, Mr. and  
Mrs. J. E. Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. Curtis  
A. Hertz, Mr. and Mrs. H. S. How-  
ard, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Porter,  
Mr. and Mrs. E. Freyschlag, Mr.  
and Mrs. Austin H. Furse, Mr. and  
Mrs. L. E. Edwards, Mr. and Mrs.

Neal Day; Misses Bess Chastain  
and Merle Ticer.

## Eastland Personals

Mrs. Genevieve Blatt of Fort  
Worth was the guest of Mrs. Wal-  
ter I. Clark the past week-end.

Dr. and Mrs. E. Roy Townsend  
were Fort Worth visitors Saturday  
and Sunday and attended the  
American Legion meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Frank Sparks re-  
turned home Monday night from a  
four-day stay in Clovis, N. M.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Gupton and  
son, Billy, were guests of Mr. and  
Mrs. Walter I. Clark and family  
from Friday to Sunday night.

Mrs. E. D. Townsend has return-  
ed from Baylor hospital, much im-  
proved in health.

## That Reminds Me

(Continued from page 1)

chant telling us that the people  
here in many instances just won't  
buy at home. They had rather  
trade in the big city. With an item  
of 10c a week meeting with argu-  
ments that they can't afford it be-  
cause they take the big city paper.

Fortunately we have a majority  
of the people of Eastland who are  
loyal to its interest. Who not only  
do their trading at home but give  
their time and money towards any  
worthy while project that involves  
our community.

Ahilene High School, with its  
horde of "Eagles," will come to  
Eastland Saturday and take on  
the "Mavericks" for a spell of  
football. Those who have not seen  
the Eagles in action will welcome  
the opportunity to see them. Their  
defeat was by a hair. The only  
chance they have for the district is  
for Breckenridge to defeat Ran-  
ger. That is not seemingly possi-  
ble. We hope to see a good foot-  
ball game. Perhaps the Mavericks  
will stage a show out there that  
will be better than their average.  
It is hoped that the stands will  
be full.

Honors without future service  
involved are not near as valuable  
as those accorded, not only for a  
service rendered but with an as-  
signment to render a greater and  
continued service. A most un-  
usual incident occurred at the  
Methodist Conference at Corsicana  
when the lay delegates selected  
four delegates to the fifth district  
annual conference which is held  
every four years, on the first bal-  
lot. Among those four was our  
own County Superintendent, B. E.  
McGlamery. This was an unusual  
distinction, but we feel sure that  
all of Eastland joins in saying  
that it was well deserved.

Mr. McGlamery is a man of  
high ideals and is always on the  
front ranks when it comes to ren-  
dering a worth while service. Not  
only in his church but in every  
other project for Eastland and the  
county. All Methodists are proud  
of him . . . so are we.

**HARMONICA**  
**CONSUMPTION UP**  
By United Press

BOSTON.—Borrah Minneville  
and his troupe of harmonica play-  
ers sometimes use as many as 90  
harmonicas while doing "four a  
day" on vaudeville tours. Har-  
blowing weakens the reeds and  
new instruments have to be sub-  
stituted.

**GAS SPURTS FROM LAKE**  
By United Press

LAKE VIEW, Ore.—Natural  
gas spurting from a two-foot hole  
in the center of the dry bed of  
Goose Lake is puzzling scientists  
here. A shepherd lighted the jet  
and found it burning when he re-  
turned several days later. Veg-  
etable matter deposited under beds  
of reeds, tules and water life is  
believed the source.

**HORSE KILLED RATTLER**  
By United Press

CRESWELL, Ore.—Dan, 14-  
year-old horse, owned by Jacob  
Johansen, was observed cutting  
strange antics in the pasture re-  
cently, leaping high in the air and  
coming down with feet bunched  
like a rodeo bucking bronc. In-  
vestigation showed sections of a  
large rattlesnake, cut to pieces by  
his hoofs.

**104 COYOTES SLAIN**  
BILLINGS, Mont.—Professional  
hunters killed 104 coyotes, four  
bobcats and eight bear in Mon-  
tana during September, accord-  
ing to R. E. Bateman, leader of  
the local predatory animal con-  
trol bureau. During the same pe-  
riod predatory animals killed 229  
sheep, with bears held responsible  
for killing 143 of this number.

**MARY PUT IN NOVEL**  
LONDON.—A novel on the  
Virgin Mary, said to be the first  
ever written, will be in the book-  
store soon. It was written by  
Mary Borden, American wife of a  
British member of Parliament, in  
humanizing the scriptural records,  
she has departed from them only  
once—to create a second discip-  
ple named John, who she believes  
really existed.

## Blames Appeal Of School Life

PHILADELPHIA.—Dr. Charles  
W. Burr, psychiatrist at the Uni-  
versity of Pennsylvania, favors a  
"back to the factory" movement  
for most college students.

"Every man and woman wants  
his or her child to go to college,"  
Dr. Burr said. "That's the funda-  
mental trouble with education. People  
assume that everybody can take  
education, whereas the majority  
of people have not the native  
ability to grasp anything be-  
yond the simplest reading, writing  
and arithmetic."

The cause of Kearns' newest un-  
retirement is the arrival of a British  
giant named Jack Pettifer, of  
some 250 pounds displacement, and  
6 feet 7 inches tall. Pettifer, like  
Paulino Uscandiu, has spent most  
of his life to date leading with  
his chin, but a fact like that does  
not disturb the enthusiastic Kearns.

"Therefore, to enable everyone  
to obtain a college degree, the col-  
lege education has been reduced  
intellectually to such a level that  
all sorts of things are being taught  
which have no place in a college or  
university."

"How to make soup, or knit  
stockings, has no place in higher  
education."

Dr. Burr described the situation  
as follows:

"Too many persons are trying to  
get educated beyond their abili-  
ties; too many persons trying to  
find nice jobs—too many parents  
trying to find nice jobs for their  
overeducated, but not overbright,  
children."

**MONTANA WEALTH SLUMPS**  
By United Press

HELENA, Mont.—Produced  
wealth of Montana gold, silver,  
copper, lead and zinc mines drop-  
ped \$12,718,316 below the 1931  
value in 1932, a United States Bu-  
reau of Mines report here reveal-  
ed.

**UNIVERSITY SPONSORS PUPPET SHOWS**  
By United Press

BURLINGTON, Vt.—Puppet  
shows, their construction and ma-  
nipulation, are a new project spon-  
sored at the University of Ver-  
mont.

**PASTOR STATE TROOPER**  
By United Press

BOSTON.—The Rev. Ernest A.  
Thorsell, minister of the Union  
Baptist Church of South Foxboro,  
recently was made a member of  
the uniformed division of the  
Massachusetts State Police. He  
expects to preach at the church as  
usual on Sundays.

## HOOKS and SLIDES

BY BILL BRAUCHER

Hello, Jack!

JACK KEARNS, who solemnly an-  
nounced his retirement from the  
ring and its sordid affairs a few  
months ago, suddenly has become  
unretired. It is very hard to retire  
a man like Kearns, whose chin is  
equipped with perpetual motion  
attachments.

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usual on Sundays.

show you. Give us anybody. Give  
us Carnera and you'll see a new  
champion."

This writer's first impulse would  
be to give the Messrs. Pettifer and  
Kearns a guy named Max Baer to  
knock around. But Mister Kearns  
doesn't mention Baer. What he  
probably means to say is, "Give  
us anybody else." The suggestion  
that his Pettifer be placed in the  
ring with Baer would find no favor  
with Kearns. It would be just like  
asking the man for his meal ticket.

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## The UNKNOWN BLOND

By Laura Lou BROOKMAN

BEGIN HERE TODAY  
ON a stormy November evening  
DAVID BANNISTER meets a  
pretty blond girl who offers her  
a lift in the cab in which he is  
riding. Her handbag opens and  
he sees a revolver inside.

Next morning Bannister reads  
that FRACY KING, a widely known  
leader in a movie theater, has  
been found dead in his apartment.  
Police are searching for the "un-  
known blond" who visited King  
the night before. Bannister, re-  
membering the girl in the taxi-  
cab, is puzzled.

He sees her again that morn-  
ing. The girl tells him her name  
is JULIET FRANCE and that  
she knows nothing of the mur-  
der. She is terrified and begs  
Bannister to help her. Against  
his better judgment, he agrees.  
Bannister urges her to tell the  
police her story but she refuses.  
Then she says, "I've got to go  
back there!"

**NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY**  
CHAPTER V.

SHE saw at once that he had read  
something into her words that  
she had not intended.

"Please don't misunderstand!"  
she begged. "I—I tell you I don't  
know anything about what hap-  
pened after I left. But I've got to  
get back into that room!"

"That's impossible," Bannister  
said brusquely.

"Oh, but there must be a way!  
There must be some way!" The  
gray eyes were almost black now.  
"Don't you see," she went on, im-  
ploringly. "It's my only chance!  
Otherwise they'll say I did it! They  
can arrest me—but me in jail!  
They might even prove that I—  
I killed him!"

"But you've assured me that you  
didn't," Bannister repeated. "Why  
can't you tell the police the same  
story you've told me? And I cer-  
tainly don't understand why it's  
so important for you to get into  
that apartment."

"Because," Juliet France's voice  
dropped almost to a whisper. "I  
left something there."

"The police will return it to  
you."

"Oh, no!" The girl shrank back,  
horror in her eyes. "I can't tell  
the police! I can't tell them know-  
ing I thought you were going to  
help me. You said you'd do all you  
could."

"And getting into Tracy King's  
apartment this morning rates as  
distinctly impossible. Don't you  
know there'll be police all over  
the place? They've been taking  
photographs, hunting for finger-  
prints, turning everything upside  
down. If you left anything there  
last night, rest assured it's been  
picked up by this time!"

"Oh, do you think so?" The  
girl's lips quivered and Bannister  
saw that she was near tears.

"Suppose," he said gently, "you  
tell me what it was you left there?"  
"It was just a paper."

"A paper?"

"She nodded. 'A paper that  
wouldn't mean anything to any-  
body else, only if the police got it  
—if they have it now—they'll  
know how to find me.'"

"It was a paper with your name  
on it?"

Again she nodded. "My name,  
she said, "and some other things.  
I think I wrote down Tracy King's  
telephone number. I didn't call it  
but I think I wrote it down—"

Her voice trailed away. A look  
of complete dejection had come  
over the girl. "If they've got it,"  
she went on, "as though to herself,  
I guess there isn't any use. There  
wasn't any use of my coming—"

She seemed, to Bannister, infi-  
nitely pathetic then. She had shown  
spirit a few moments before, had  
seemed self-reliant.

"Listen," he said, leaning for-  
ward, "maybe it's not so bad as  
you think. Maybe there is some-  
thing we can do!"



"You'll hear from me in an hour or so," he promised over his shoulder.

"But if the police know—don't  
you see? They'll find me here and  
they'll arrest me and take me to  
jail! And there isn't any reason  
for it! No reason at all! I can't  
tell them anything about who  
killed Tracy King because I don't  
know. Only they'll never believe  
me. They'll say I did it! Oh, I  
read the newspaper this morning  
and I've heard about the terrible  
things the police do. The third  
degree, it's called. They make peo-  
ple confess things they didn't do  
at all—"

Color had come back into her  
cheeks now, and some of the spirit  
she had shown before was in her  
voice.

"No," Bannister said firmly. "It  
won't be as bad as that. We'll get  
in touch with your friends—"

"I haven't any friends," she told  
him slowly. "There's no one—no  
one at all."

SHE saw the look of surprise in  
his eyes. Impetuously she added,  
"It's good of you to offer to help  
me. I know that all I've said must  
sound terribly queer! I suppose  
if somebody else told me such a  
story I wouldn't believe it. Only  
it's true—all that I've told you.  
There are some things I can't ex-  
plain. I can't tell you why I hap-  
pened to come to Tremont and why  
I had to find a job. I can't tell  
anybody. Even if the police ask  
I won't tell them!"

"I don't see why you're so terri-  
fied of the police."

"But—I've just told you! I  
haven't any friends and they'll  
know I went to see Tracy King last  
night. If you tell them about the  
revolver—"

"You don't have to worry about  
that!" Bannister said quickly.  
"They won't hear about it from  
me."

Her eyes raised gratefully, "I—  
I threw the revolver away this  
morning," she said.

"Threw it away?"

The girl nodded. "I saw a ham-  
per of soiled linen in the hallway  
and I dropped the revolver down  
under some sheets."

"But that was the worst thing  
you could do!" Bannister ex-  
claimed, dismayed. "Someone is  
sure to find the gun. They'll trace  
it to you—"

The girl looked startled. "Oh!"  
she said. "Do you think so? I  
hadn't thought of that. I—I just  
wanted to get rid of it!"

There was a moment's pause.  
Then the girl said slowly, "I guess  
they'll be here pretty quick to get  
me anyhow." The gray eyes were  
helpless again. "If I could have  
managed to get—that paper it  
would have been all right. I could  
get some other clothes somehow.  
This morning I thought you were  
going to tell them about the gun,  
but if you didn't there wouldn't be  
any reason at all for them to ar-  
rest me. I could make myself look  
different. I could get some other  
clothes and—oh, dye my hair or  
something. Only if they've found  
that paper—"

BANNISTER spoke up then. He  
knew that he didn't believe the  
story Juliet France had told him.  
He didn't believe she had come to  
Tremont to hunt for a job or that  
she had gone to Tracy King's  
apartment to ask him to hear her  
sing. He couldn't believe her story  
about the revolver either. Why, he  
didn't even know whether or not  
her name was Juliet France! Nev-  
ertheless, he wanted to help her.  
Juliet France—if that was her  
name—was in a tough spot. He  
didn't like to think of a girl who  
looked like that facing Oliver Mc-  
Neal and Steve Fisher and the re-  
lentless grilling they would give  
her.

"Listen," Bannister said, "you  
said that was just a piece of—well,  
scratch paper. A sort of memora-  
dum?"

"She nodded.

## Markets

By United Press  
Closing selected New York  
stocks:

American Can . . . . .	91
Am P & L . . . . .	7 3/4
Am & F Pwr . . . . .	10 3/4
Am T & T . . . . .	117 1/4
Anacosta . . . . .	15 3/4
A T & S F Ry . . . . .	48
Auburn Auto . . . . .	41 1/2
Ayn Corp Del . . . . .	8
Barnsdall . . . . .	8 1/2
Bendix Av . . . . .	14 1/4
Beth Steel . . . . .	23 1/4
Byers A M . . . . .	24 1/4
Canada Dry . . . . .	71 1/4
Case J I . . . . .	71 1/4
Chrysler . . . . .	43 1/4
Comw & Sou . . . . .	2
Cons Oil . . . . .	12
Cont Oil . . . . .	18 3/4
Curtiss Wright . . . . .	2 1/4
Elec Au L . . . . .	15 3/4
Elec St Bat . . . . .	42
Forster Wheel . . . . .	15
Fox Film . . . . .	14 1/4
Freeport Tex . . . . .	48
Gen Elec . . . . .	20 3/4
Gen Foods . . . . .	36 3/4
Gen Mot . . . . .	31 3/4
Gillette S R . . . . .	11 1/4
Goodyear . . . . .	36 3/4
Gt Nor Ore . . . . .	10 3/4
Houston Oil . . . . .	24 3/4
Int Cement . . . . .	40 1/4
Nit Harvester . . . . .	40 1/4
Johns Manville . . . . .	52
Kroger G & B . . . . .	22
Liq Carb . . . . .	25 3/4
Marshall Field . . . . .	13
Mont Ward . . . . .	21 1/4
M K T Ry . . . . .	8 1/4
Nat Dairy . . . . .	15 3/4
N Y Cent Ry . . . . .	34 3/4
Ohio Oil . . . . .	15 3/4
Packard Mot . . . . .	3 3/4
Penney J C . . . . .	48
Penn Ry . . . . .	25 3/4
Phelps Dodge . . . . .	16 3/4

**Off the Records**  
ASIDE from Kearns' comprehen-  
sive claims for his importation  
from Limehouse, there are a few  
records in the book which he  
mentions. Not so long ago,  
Pettifer was placed in a London  
ring with one Jack Petersen, an-  
other of the great unknown British  
heavyweight champions. Petersen,  
giving Pettifer something like 60  
pounds in weight, six inches in  
height and a foot or so of reach,  
"played an incessant tattoo" of  
punches on Pettifer's chin.

"I hit the blighter 69 times on  
his jaw," says Petersen. "It took  
me almost 12 rounds to knock him  
out."

"Well, is your answer there?"

**These quotations are furnished**  
through the courtesy of D. E. Pul-  
ley, 209 Main street, Ranger:

**New York Cotton**  
Range of the market, New York  
cotton—

	High
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