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**TODAY'S
NEWS TODAY!**

Eastland Telegram

Delivered To Your Home
10c WEEK

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

EASTLAND, TEXAS, TUESDAY EVENING, MARCH 27, 1934

PRICE FIVE CENTS

No. 113

AIR MAIL TO BE RETURNED TO PRIVATE LINES

That reminds me...

Mrs. J. M. Perkins and Mrs. Mes Horton have been working faithfully and diligently with the Texas Federation of Women's Clubs in line with the beautification of all Texas highways. Mrs. Perkins states that work in plant-trees and other means of beautification has begun in Eastland county. Citizens are kindly requested from pulling blooming flowers along the highway and to that the flowers that are picked may beautify their rooms two or three days, but to think how many more will enjoy them year after year if they will produce. Ruthless picking and raking of blooming and bearing buds and flowers is causing the loss of them and the generations come won't know that Texas had such plants if such produce isn't checked.

This is a fine spirit of the occasion and leaves no room for any argument but to see that temptations are not so important as to wipe out in time the things that make us want to go outdoors especially in the springtime. Eastland women's clubs can well feel that their efforts have not been in vain if the membership will only cooperate with them to the fullest extent.

There is nothing new that has developed as far as a bank is concerned for Eastland. This most important instance is something that cannot go stale nor overlooked, and of course it is not. Eastland must have a bank and nothing will be left until it gets one.

Little Katharine Wilson, 3, was laid beside the body of her mother who had been dead for four days. It is hard to conceive that a thing could happen. Mt. Vernon, New York, citizens no doubt are saddened.

Revival Sermons Heard By Large Crowds Monday

Attendance at the revival meetings being conducted at the First Methodist church by Rev. C. C. Henson showed an increase Monday over previous days. Rev. Henson's subject Monday night was "When They Prayed." The subject was taken from the fourth chapter of Acts. Dividing his subject in six parts, the speaker pointed out that the disciples, when they prayed, were filled with the Holy Spirit; third, they became united in mind and heart; fourth, each confessed what he possessed was his own; fifth, great grace came upon them; and sixth, the power of prayer and showing how it is answered.

The subject for tonight's sermon will be "The Price of Success," and that for the 11:30 o'clock service Wednesday morning will be "The Frolic of Brotherly Love."

Baseball Practice Resumed This P.M.

Baseball practice will be resumed this afternoon at the old baseball ground east of town, according to L. E. Spalding, manager of the team.

Airplane Workers Go Out On Strike

BUFFALO, N. Y., March 27.—More than 2,000 employees of the Consolidated and Curtiss airplane plants struck today for higher wages.

CARSON TELLS OF PLANS TO ROBU. S. MAILS

By United Press
FORT WORTH, March 27.—Conspirators in the \$71,000 postal robbery here on Feb. 21, 1933, planned to stage the holdup in Dallas on belief the loot would be richer, Johnny Carson, ace government witness, testified today in the federal court trial of nine persons charged in the case.

Carson, who pleaded guilty to the charge and turned government witness, said the earlier plan called for a raid on the Young station in Dallas a month before the robbery occurred here.

O. D. Stevens, alleged leader, Carson said, directed that the robbery group seize the mail truck and drive it out on the Grapevine highway.

Carson, Stevens and Joe Martin, also a defendant, went to Dallas in January, 1933, to plan the hold-up. Later, W. D. May, another defendant, made a trip to Dallas but turned back when he could not determine which was the mail truck, Carson testified.

Whitney Denies a Stock Market Crash Caused Depression

By United Press
WASHINGTON, March 27.—Richard Whitney, president of the New York Stock exchange, today challenged statements of proponents of stock market regulations who claim the 1929 panic was a cause of the depression.

Ben Pryor and O. E. Harvey File For Ballot Places

Late Monday afternoon the names of B. F. (Ben) Pryor and O. E. Harvey were filed with City Clerk Jen Little at the Eastland city hall for positions on the official city ballot for the election of city commissioners. Pryor is a grocerman and Harvey is an automobile dealer.

Only two places, that of N. A. Moore and Frank Castleberry, whose terms expire, are to be filled. The election is to be held on April 3.

Trio of Dillinger Mob In Prison

COLUMBUS, O., March 27.—once powerful lieutenants in the John Dillinger gang, all convicted of murder, were hustled into the Ohio prison today after a convoy of 75 national guards, deputies and police brought them on a fast trip from Lima.

Closing of Stavisky Theater Hits Paris Night Life



The Stavisky scandal has had shocking repercussions not only in the political but entertainment world of Paris. As a result of the closing of some of the handsome swindler's former haunts the capital has lost much of its celebrated gaiety. One of the darkened houses is the Empire, Stavisky's theater, pictured with windows shattered by stones hurled by rioters. A snigger at the theater, Rita Georg, right, is shown with Irene de Zilahy.

Terrorism Flares In Kansas City On Election Day

By United Press
KANSAS CITY, March 27.—Terrorism flared in Kansas City's municipal election today.

One murder, numerous sluggings and reported kidnappings were recorded as voters went to the polls where the fate of a reform movement to unseat Kansas City's "Little Tammany" was at stake.

William Fenley, a negro precinct worker, was shot to death in a duel with four or five gunmen outside a polling place. Fenley wounded one of his assailants.

Eastland Girl Is Member Athletic Association, T. C. U.

By United Press
FORT WORTH, March 27.—Miss Bernice Johnson, Texas Christian university student from Eastland, is a member of the Woman's Athletic association of the university.

Contract Let For Road In Ranger

By United Press
AUSTIN, March 27.—Bids on four highway projects were to be opened by the state highway commission today, winding up its March lettings under the NRA program.

A French Beverage Slump Hits Treasury

By United Press
PARIS.—Frenchmen are drinking less alcohol every year. Statistics prove it. Tax returns for 1933 reveal an increase in the yield from wines and show a total drop of 73,268,000 francs (nearly \$3,000,000 at par) in the categories of alcohol with surtax on spirits.

Search for Bybee Reaches Panhandle

By United Press
CLARENDON, Mar. 27.—The search for Hilton Bybee, fugitive life term who escaped with a fellow prisoner from the Houston county jail last Friday, turned from the remote regions of West Texas to this section of the Panhandle today.

GO TO WASHINGTON

Milton Lawrence and Donald Kinnaird left Tuesday morning for Washington to further plans for the Eastland county permanent fair grounds. Kinnaird and Lawrence are expected to be in Washington for ten days.

STEEL WORKERS WILL GET PAY HIKES SOON

By United Press
PITTSBURGH, Pa., March 27.—A 10 per cent wage increase affecting the entire steel industry was expected in well informed quarters here today to be announced shortly.

No official announcement was available today, but the action of the Corriegan-McKinney Steel company in Cleveland in announcing a wage increase, caused speculations in steel's inner circulation.

The United States Steel corporation finance committee is meeting in New York today, it was pointed out, and the announcement of that corporation's increase may follow the meeting.

Bankhead Raises Penalty On Surplus Cotton Production

By United Press
WASHINGTON, March 27.—Tax rates under the pending Bankhead cotton bill were increased by the senate today as the measure speeded toward a final vote.

The senate approved an amendment by John H. Bankhead, democrat, Alabama, author of the measure, increasing from 60 to 75 per cent the rate of taxation on the market value of cotton produced in excess of the 10,000,000-bale limitation fixed for the crop years of 1934 and 1935.

9,000 Applications For Farm Credit In State of Texas

By United Press
HOUSTON.—Approximately 9,000 applications for loans amounting to \$2,900,000 have been received by the 50 production credit associations recently established in the state, according to Tully C. Garner, president of the Production Credit Corporation of Houston.

These applications are representative over the state for the 50 associations so located as to embrace every Texas county.

Keel Has Not Made Bond, Sheriff Says

Sheriff Virgo Foster and Deputy Sheriff Loss Woods were in Ranger Tuesday morning on business. While in Ranger they stated that L. C. Keel, now being held in the Eastland county jail on charges of robbing the national guard armory in Ranger on the night of Feb. 19, had not yet made bond.

The bond has been drawn up, Sheriff Foster said, but to date it has not been properly signed. Bond was set for L. C. Keel and Jim Vinson at \$1,000 each on the burglary charge and \$1,000 each in the theft charge by Judge Burette Patterson of the 88th district court.

Notre Dame Student Held In Kidnaping

By United Press
BUCHANAN, Mich., Mar. 27.—Vincent Denardo, 18 year old freshman in Notre Dame University, was held today on kidnaping charges in connection with the disappearance of Ruth Frank, 17-year-old high school student.

Police said Denardo admitted driving the girl to Chicago Saturday night, but insisted she went with him voluntarily.

GRAVES FOR DECORATIONS

BUFFALO.—His sister needed decorations and prizes for a bridge party. Leo Gajewski explained in admitting that he removed silk ribbons from flowers and wreaths in Pine Hill cemetery. The admission came during trial of a suit in supreme court, at which Gajewski appeared as a witness.

NEW PLAN FOR CWA OUTLINED BY DRISCOLL

H. E. Driscoll, county administrator for WCA, who returned to Eastland from a trip to Austin Monday, where he had conferred with administrative officials concerning the new CWA program to be instituted, made a statement Tuesday morning giving information regarding the program. He stated: "I have just returned from Austin working out proceedings of the new program to be inaugurated April 2. The plan is a new modified form of relief on a budgetary basis. All employees are to receive one-third of their pay in cash and two-thirds in commodities."

"In places with population of over 5,000 we must close every case book March 31. Anyone who wants relief must apply after that date. We do not necessarily start another record as we can use re-investigatory records made in accordance from instruction from Austin recently but means clients must make new application April 1 or thereafter," Mr. Driscoll said.

New problems have arisen, Driscoll stated. "One of the problems that is created by instruction is to put everyone on budgetary basis. Another problem is that the employees work 24 hours a week and 54 hours a month which will put some skilled workmen making one dollar an hour receiving \$54 a month while our budget requires less. Austin will advise us as to the proper handling at a later date. Several details are still lacking in the plan to complete the program."

The only cities in the county, according to information for this office, which have a population of 5,000 or over is Cisco and Ranger, and according to the new ruling from population standpoint means that a great deal of office work must be done prior to the start of the new program and we ask consideration of all affected in bearing with us if we find it physically impossible to have our program ready up to present in time. We feel as if it will be accomplished," Mr. Driscoll said.

Committees, consisting of Peter Cooles, Cisco, to represent employers of construction labor; Mr. Leverton, of Ranger, to represent organized labor, and M. B. Kowalski, county superintendent of Eastland county relief, will meet in the near future prior to the inauguration of the new program and set the governing wage scale applying to all skilled and unskilled labor.

The personnel of the CWA county headquarters will undergo a few changes.

Loses Al Smith As His Editor



A close literary alliance between a Republican and Democrat ended with the resignation of Alfred E. Smith as editor of the monthly magazine, New Outlook, of which Frank A. Tichenor (above), is owner and publisher. Tichenor, an ardent Republican, is reported to have disagreed radically with Smith's editorial policies in regard to the Roosevelt administration.

VETOED PAY CUT BILL TO GO TO HOUSE

By United Press
WASHINGTON, March 27.—The veto of the independent offices bill, carrying partial restoration of the federal pay cuts and additional benefits to veterans, will be sent to congress by the president this afternoon, it was revealed at the white house today.

Speaker of the House Rainey said he would make "every effort to delay until tomorrow" a house vote on the president's veto.

Rainey said he considered it desirable for members to study the veto message before action on the bill. He predicted that the veto would be sustained by the house.

Rev. J. C. Taylor Is Buried Tuesday

Burial services for Rev. J. C. Taylor, who died in Ranger Friday night of last week, were conducted at the Merriman cemetery at 2:30 Tuesday afternoon, with Rev. H. H. Stephens, pastor of the Central Baptist church of Ranger, conducting the services and Killingsworth, Cox & Co. in charge of interment.

Church services were conducted at the Central Baptist church Sunday afternoon, but on account of the inclement weather burial was postponed until Tuesday afternoon.

Rev. Taylor had been active in the ministry of the Baptist church for 44 years. He is survived by four daughters and two sons, all of whom were in Ranger for the services except one daughter, who was at the bedside of her son at Hedley.

Traitor Hunt On Over United States

By United Press
WASHINGTON, March 27.—Officials and citizens today were embarked upon a traitor hunt as repercussions from the charges of an Indiana schoolmaster that members of the "brain trust" were plotting a revolution, exploded louder and over a wide area.

Some of the hunters were in earnest; others had tongues in cheeks. Congress was considering whether to give the hunt official sanction.

In Gary, Ind., Dr. William Wirt, whose letter charging that a "brain trust" had confided a revolution plot to him, created a furor, insisted he would reveal the name only to a congressional committee.

CONTRACT TO BE ASKED AT MEET TONIGHT

Companies With Cancelled Contracts May Be Allowed to Make Bids.

By United Press
WASHINGTON, March 27.—President Roosevelt today decided to return the air mail to private operators without waiting for passage of permanent legislation.

The president said temporary bids would be called for at once. Determined to get the army out of the air mail business permanently, and as soon as possible, Mr. Roosevelt decided the only solution was to return the mail to private lines on a temporary basis and let the permanent legislation wait.

Plans for the contracts were to be canvassed at a white house conference before the president leaves for Florida tonight. The white house gave no indication as to whether companies whose contracts were cancelled would be permitted to bid on the temporary basis.

Gas Companies Hold Safety Meet

The Lone Star Gas company, Lone Star Gasoline company and Community Natural Gas company held a joint safety meeting at the Connelley hotel Friday night, March 23. The Lone Star band furnished music as well as concert on the street.

Meeting was called to order by J. F. Trott, safety chairman of the Lone Star Gas company. Minutes of last meeting of this company read by H. B. Dempsey, secretary and minutes approved. Mr. Trott then turned the meeting over to F. V. Williams, manager of Eastland division, Community Natural Gas Company who presided.

Mr. Owen, safety engineer of the Hartford Accident & Indemnity company reviewed briefly the two accidents of the past week, Ira Wolford having sustained severe burns in a meter house explosion and fire at Eastland Station, Lone Star Gas company, and Mr. Donaldson having sustained a severe eye injury while installing a gauge glass in a boiler at No. 108, Lone Star Gasoline company.

The second speaker introduced was Judge Milburn McCarty, Judge McCarty expressed his opinion that great good could come from just such meetings both to the companies represented and to the community. He stated that he was glad to see these affiliated companies improving conditions conducive to safety. He stated he would like to see the example of the M. K. & T. emulates who went through the year 1933 without a fatal accident.

The next speaker was Safety Director A. W. Breeland, who spoke interestingly of Safety work. Mr. Breeland presented Felix McCurdy of the Pueblo Gasoline plant and Frank Williams with honor roll certificates, they not having had a lost time accident during the year 1933.

Mr. Breeland then reviewed the educational program soon to start here and stressed the responsibility that rests upon the teachers. He then advocated the licensing of automobile drivers, stating that 20 per cent less fatalities had occurred in states where this had been done. He then stated that the accidents of the previous year must not discourage us but must stimulate us on to greater efforts. His closing remarks, very fittingly applied was Samuel Foss' poem, "Let Me Live in a House By the Side of the Road and Be a Friend to Man."

A very interesting paper on the subject of Safety in handling tools was read by Will Tolbot of Brownwood, after humorous remarks fittingly said by Gene Morgan, agent at that place.

By way of variety a couple of appliance talks were introduced at this time. The first being by Mr. Cockerell. This paper was splendid and well received.

The second was a short talk by (Continued on page 6)

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, firm or corporation which may appear in the columns of this paper will be gladly corrected upon being brought to the attention of the publisher

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

Entered as second-class matter... March, 1879

SUBSCRIPTION RATES:

Single copies... One week... One month... Six months... One year

ANOTHER AMAZING RELIEF MEASURE ADVANCED

This is general election year the nation over. Members of the house of the congress are very active. Fifteen from as many states have notified the chairman of an important committee...

It is said that Rep. Mansfield of Texas is one of the 15 Senator Elmer Thomas of Oklahoma, one of the backers, introduced an identical bill in the senate.

Of course, the proposal has not a chance to go over the top—this session. Yes, all the representatives and a third of the senators are facing their constituents and "the ballot will be the thing on November election day."

DID YOU EVER STOP TO THINK

By EDSON R. WAITE, Shawnee, Oklahoma

While strolling through the lobby of a hotel at Oklahoma City the other day, my attention was called to the crowded civic room, the hotel's most famous room.

Seated at luncheon were several hundred smartly dressed women of Oklahoma City, and scores from other cities.

I was most intrigued and during an intermission I left my place outside the door and hurried to the office of the managing director of the hotel to ask about this fascinating and unusual form of hotel entertainment.

The affiliation of the city's leading hotel with the newspaper advertising of the stores has made these fashion shows a wonderful success.

There seems to be quite a number of controversies going on in which the people have divided views.

Possible Use for That South Pole Territory



FRECKLES and HIS FRIENDS - By Blosser



THURBER

Special Correspondent

Mrs. A. L. Leedy was entertained with a surprise party on her seventy-sixth birthday, Saturday, March 24, the affair being given at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Frank W. Arrendale. The rooms were decorated with lovely flowers. Conversation and games were enjoyed during the afternoon. Refreshments of sandwiches, cookies and punch were served 30 ladies. The honor guest received a large number of lovely gifts in honor of the occasion.

SCHOOL HILL

Special Correspondent

A party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Wysong Friday night was enjoyed by a good crowd. Mr. and Mrs. Luther Carfill and two daughters, of Snyder, visited Mrs. Carfill's mother and father, "Uncle Charlie" and "Aunt Em," of this place.

STOCK MARKETS TODAY

By United Press.

Table of stock market data including closing selected New York stocks, Marshall Field, M K T Ry, Nat Dairy, N Y Cent Ry, Ohio Oil, Packard Mot, Penn Ry, Phelps Dodge, Phillips Tet, Pure Oil, Rurity Bak, Radio, Sears Roebuck, Shell Union Oil, Socony Vac, Southern Pac, Stan Oil N J, Studebaker, Texas Corp, Tex Gulf Sul, Tex Pac C & O, Union Carb, United Corp, U S Gypsum, U S Ind Ale, U S Steel, Vanadium, Waning Union, Westing Elec, Worthington, Curb Stocks, Cities Service, Elec Bond & Sh, Ford M Ltd, Ford Oil Pa, Humble Oil.

Lone Star Gas... 6 1/2% Niagara... 6 1/4% Stan Oil Ind... 25 1/2%

Daily Averages: 30 industrials, 87.76; off 2.19. 20 rails, 46.62; off 1.22. 20 utilities, 25.74; off .62.

These quotations are furnished through the courtesy of D. E. Pulley, 209 Main street, Ranger.

New York Cotton

Range of the market, New York cotton— High Low Close Prev. May... 1201 1182 1186 1199 July... 1213 1193 1200 1210 Oct... 1227 1207 1214 1223 Dec... 1237 1218 1226 1234

Chicago Grain

Range of the market, Chicago grain— High Low Close Prev. Corn— May... 49 1/2 48 1/4 48 1/2 50 1/4 July... 51 1/2 50 1/4 50 1/2 52 1/4 Oats— May... 33 33 32 32 July... 33 33 33 34 Wheat— May... 85 1/2 84 1/2 85 1/2 86 1/2 July... 86 1/2 84 1/2 85 1/2 86 1/2 Rye— May... 58 1/2 57 1/4 58 59 1/4 July... 60 58 1/4 59 1/4 59 1/2

GETS MEDAL AFTER 17 YRS.

SALT LAKE CITY. — Seventeen years ago, Walter G. Wood was awarded a Croix de Guerre for bravery under fire in the World War. A mistake in listing sent the medal to a man of similar name in another company.

The error was discovered and manual transferred to Wood and the veteran's hospital here.

The emperor of Manchukuo "answerable only to heaven," he since he's married we'll bet can't stay out late a night without bringing home a pretty good excuse.

Taking Unknown Drugs A Great Folly

Doctors throughout the world agree there is no greater folly than to buy and take unknown drugs. Ask your own doctor.

So—when you go into a store for real Bayer Aspirin, see that you get it.

Remember that doctors endorse Genuine Bayer Aspirin as SAFE relief for headache, colds, sore throat, pains of rheumatism and neuritis, etc.

Just remember this. Demand and get Genuine Bayer Aspirin.

Genuine Bayer Aspirin does not harm the heart

Spring Showing of the Frigidaire '34



BE OUR GUEST • SEE WHY THOUSANDS ARE SAYING "OURS IS A FRIGIDAIRE '34"

Do you think that all electric refrigerators are noisy and expensive to operate? ... Do you think that the ice trays of all electric refrigerators stick and have to be pried or hammered loose? ... Do you think that defrosting all electric refrigerators is a nuisance? Then visit our Spring Showing of the Frigidaire '34! For something has happened in electric refrigeration that makes all inconvenient refrigerators entirely out-of-date! The Frigidaire '34 has automatic ice tray release... the trays slide out at a touch of your finger; no tugging or banging! The Frigidaire '34 has automatic defrosting... turns itself on after defrosting is completed; you don't have to remember! The extra quiet motor is so efficient that it operates on an amazingly small amount of current! And the Frigidaire '34 line contains models that have the Sliding Utility Basket which is wonderfully convenient for storing small articles... adjustable shelves... much greater Hydrator capacity... generous ice-freezing capacity... the convenient, new, Frigidaire Servashelf... and Lifetime Porcelain inside and out! Our special Spring Showing of the Frigidaire '34 is now in progress. You are cordially invited to come in and see this colorful display of Frigidaires for all sizes of families and kitchens. Learn why enthusiastic owners are proud to say, "Ours is a Frigidaire '34."

Amazing Economy HERE IS A FRIGIDAIRE THAT USES LESS CURRENT THAN ONE ORDINARY LAMP BULB! 104⁵- DELIVERED INSTALLED Model Number 60

TEXAS ELECTRIC SERVICE INVEST IN AN ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR COMPANY

LEGAL RECORDS

Filed in District Court
Miche Mataews vs. Wesley
Harris, collect note.

Filed in County Court
National Bank, Gorman,
vs. W. Shugart, note.

Filed in Justice Court
E. Carter vs. Ernest L.
Hiland, note and foreclosure.

Continental State Bank, Fort
Worth vs. Mrs. L. E. Murrell,

Continental State Bank, Fort
Worth vs. Geo. F. Burnett, note.

C. Brand, Banking Commis-
sioner vs. M. E. Heady, promi-
sory note.

C. Brand vs. T. L. Owen,
contract.

C. Brand, Banking Commis-
sioner vs. E. M. Threat, note.

Cars Registered
Pratley, Eastland, 1934
Violet Sedan, Butler Hervey
Violet Co.

Instruments
Deed of Way: City of Ranger to
City of Texas 30-73 acres of land

Warranty Deed: G. T. Bennett
vs. C. Bennett, Desc. in Vol. 68,
p. 1109.00.

Release: Continental State
Bank, Rising Star to R. E. Town-
send, 2 acres of Moses, Allen sur-
vey, 11027.45.

Assignment Oil and Gas Lease:
C. O. Co. to Mrs. Anne H.
Henson, 160 acres of section 15,
T. 2, R. 2C Ry. Survey.

Oil and Gas Mining Lease: J.
Suggs et al to Lone Star, 83, block
80 C Ry. Co. survey, 340.00.

Abstract of Judgment: Lizzie
Berry to J. D. Carroll 368.55.

Abstract of Judgment: The
Estate of J. M. Early Northrup,
24.

General Deed: C. F. Urschel et
trustees to Slick-Urschel Oil
100 acres of section 19 ET-
2, survey, 11.00.

General Deed: C. F. Urschel et
trustees to Slick-Urschel Oil
land described in vol. 15 of
of Trust for E. C. 11.00.

Release of Judgment: J. M.
Ford Grocery Co. to L. A.
Rance, \$291.99.

Release of Judgment: Connell
Bro Co. to L. A. Lowrance, et
al.

Deed of Trust: W. C. Hickey to
Shaw to Home Owners
Corp., 16 acres of James Le-
survey, 1119.58.

Release of Deed of Trust: Re-
struction Finance Corp. to W.
Hickey et al, land not describ-
ed, 20.00.

Release of Deed of Trust: Re-
struction Finance Corp. to W.
Hickey et al.

Deed of Trust: R. L. Taylor to
Shaw, trustee for Home
Owners Loan Corp., lots 20 and 21
east 65 feet of lots Nos. 22,
24 in block G-3, E. A. Hill
division of Eastland 1466.00.

Transfer of Lien: Eastland
Lumber and Loan Assn. to Home
Owners Loan Corp., land not de-
scribed, 1466.00.

Warranty Deed: Fannie B. Mil-
ler to W. N. Gibson, 3-8 interest
and to 5 shares of the capital
stock of the Strawn National
Bank and 3-8 interest in 20 shares
capital stock of Cattle Raisers
Co., Ft. Worth, 3467.50.

Release of Vendor's Lien: R. T.
Reagan to Wm. Reagan, lots 6 and
7, blk. 49, Cisco 6000.00.

Teacher of the Blind

Horizantal and Vertical crossword puzzle with clues and grid.

Large crossword puzzle grid with some numbers filled in.

scription in vol. 53, p. 419 of the
Deed of Trust Records of East-
land county, \$1,000.00.

KAISER REMEMBERED GUARD
RILEY, Kan.—Henry Swart, a
farmer near here who served as
Kaiser Wilhelm's bodyguard 30
years ago, recently received a pic-
ture card from the emperor. "My
thanks for faithful memories," a
message on the card read.

9-Year-Old Skier Shies at Elevators

DETROIT.—The dizzy heights
of a 130 foot ski slide hold no
fears for nine-year old Raymond
Zoberski of Ironwood, Mich., but
swift elevators in city office build-
ings "make him sick."

SISTER MARY'S KITCHEN

Recipe section for Sister Mary's Kitchen including Tomorrow's Menu, Breakfast, Luncheon, Dinner, and various vegetable recipes.

Garden and Yard Hints From Club Women of County

Orchard Hints: Keep Rabbits from
Damaging Fruit Trees
Mrs. D. J. Jobe, farm food sup-
ply co-operator of the Bass Lake
Home Demonstration club, recom-
mends the following to keep rab-
bits from damaging fruit trees:

Nitroglycerin Tubes Used for
Sub-Irrigation
Mrs. E. M.ONEY, farm food sup-
ply co-operator of the Friendship
Home Demonstration club, has
made a sub-irrigated cutting bed
using waste or inferior nitro-
glycerin tubes. These tubes come
in from 10 to 18 feet lengths. The
tubes are placed in the ground 10
inches deep. Holes are put through
the tubes with nails, and these
covered with scrap tin to prevent
the sand sifting in and closing the
holes. "I plan to use more of this
to make an irrigation system for a
strawberry patch," states Mrs.
ONEY. These tubes have not been

used for the nitroglycerin, be-
cause of some weakness in same.
The ends for the feed pipes are
bent, the bend staying apart
enough for the water to go
through. When putting in the sub-
irrigation system, be sure the tile,
pipe or tubes are on the level. If
the ground slopes one way, put the
pipes across the other.

New Zealand Spinach
Mrs. J. R. Files, farm food sup-
ply co-operator of the Elm Home
Demonstration club, gives the fol-
lowing information on New Zea-
land spinach:

New Zealand spinach is a hot
weather plant that will grow suc-
cessfully when the weather is hot
and dry. It is one of the few leafy
vegetables that will grow during
July and August. The seed should
be planted this month or next in
rows 30 to 36 inches apart, thin-
ning the plants to 18 inches apart
in the drill. New Zealand spinach
makes a modified vine-like type
growth; hence considerable space
must be allowed for each plant.
The tender growing shoots are the
edible part of the plant. These
should be removed often enough to
keep the plant stimulated into
growth.

Tony Herrera Will
Begin Training for
Championship Bout
FORT WORTH, March 27.—

Girl Bullfighter Not Given Permit To Fight in France

By MARY KNIGHT
United Press Staff Correspondent
PARIS.—French bulls are go-
ing to be spared the innumerable
ending of being put to death by
somebody's girl stenographer
turned bullfighter.

If Juanita Cruz, 18-year-old
Spanish girl bullfighter, who has
been chopping off the ears of sub-
dued bulls, comes to France to
wield her weapon, she will have to
content herself with teasing bulls.

It cost \$70 each for the CWA to
get rid of some rats in Brooklyn,
N. Y. They must have used a rare
imported cheese.

Dismissal Awaits Furks That Are Slow

By United Press
ISTANBUL.—"Red-tape" de-
lays in official business are being
ruthlessly speeded up in Turkey.

The Turkish favorite cry used
to be "Yavash, yavash," meaning
"slowly, slowly."

Now the government has issued
an order providing instant dis-
missal for any government ser-
vant who fails to finish a piece of
formal official business within 24
hours.

PARKING SIGNS
BOLLYHOOD TOWN
By United Press
TULARE, Cal.—Inasmuch as
the city parking ordinance wasn't
being enforced anyway, the Tulare
City Council decided to do its part
toward solving the dairy surplus
problem. Downtown signs
which formerly read "Parking
Limit 2 Hours" now advise shop-
pers to "East More Butter" and
to "Trade in Tulare."

Mobiloil advertisement featuring a cartoon character and the slogan 'Stop the presses, here's FRONT PAGE NEWS!' and 'The World's Largest Selling Motor Oil, NOW Available in REFINERY SEALED CANS!'

Magnolia advertisement featuring a can of Magnolia motor oil and the slogan 'On sale at MAGNOLIA STATIONS AND DEALERS' and 'Calling all Cars! Calling all Cars!'

TRY A WANT AD IN THE TELEGRAM

Woman Declines Airplane Ride On 103rd Birthday

By United Press
PARIS, Tex.—Aunt Clara Lee of Paris, who in her 103 years has seen much and been many places, will leave this earth only when God wills it.

She expressed that determination in answer to an invitation to take an airplane ride on her birthday.

"No, sir," the aged spinster replied with some vehemence. "I don't want to leave this earth until the Lord takes me—and I don't want any one to help Him."

Since her birth near Lafayette, Ind., March 19, 1831, when there were only 23 miles of railroad in the United States, Aunt Clara has ridden in practically all of the contraptions mankind has invented for purposes of getting about.

But she is content—in fact, determined—to rest with the automobile.

She recalls her first railroad train in Indiana. The entire family made a special trip to town to see it, and for days talked of nothing else.

Her father declared the claimed speed of 20 miles an hour was impossible. "It would take your breath away," he asserted.

The woman who was born only a few years after Fulton had demonstrated on the Hudson river that boats could be driven by steam has lived to hear of trains capable of going 100 miles an hour with the same source of locomotion. The automobile is an improvement over the ox carts on which Miss Lee used to ride, but the airplane, she feels, is carrying things a trifle too far.

Aunt Clara, who sometimes exhibits feminine sensitivity concerning her age, as a child saw her father and two brothers hew a home out of the Indiana forests. Once relatives from Ohio visited them. It took them all summer to traverse the 100 miles of wilderness.

Miss Lee came to Paris during the Civil War when what is now a modern city of 15,000 population was a tiny village at the edge of civilization with no railroad nor electric lights.

At that time, she remembers, there were only a few of Edison's novelties in St. Louis. Not long before Indianapolis had installed its first electric lights.

The recent depression was just another one to Miss Lee. The one which followed the Civil War, however, gauged its unemployed in the "hundreds," she recalled. Tramps roamed the country, among them unfortunates returning from the war without money and dependent upon the hospitality of the countryside for food and shelter.

Aunt Clara's chief pleasure now is to sit in a rocking chair while her niece, Mrs. Nell King, with whom she lives, reads to her from the Bible and newspapers, with an occasional bit of fiction to vary the diet. She is actively and keenly interested in current affairs.

She votes at every election and is concerned with school happenings. In her day there were no free schools and good teachers were lacking. There were however, Webster's spellers and McGuffey's readers, classics of their era.

Another World's Record Is Broken



When Glenn Cunningham, great Kansas track star, breezed effortlessly across the finish line in the mile run at Madison Square Garden, New York, as shown in this history-making picture, he had covered the distance in the fastest time it had ever been run indoors before. His time, 4:08.4, is the second fastest mile ever run indoors or outdoors anywhere.

Rural Rehabilitation Director Has Had Varied Experience

AUSTIN, Tex.—J. E. Stanford, who has become director of the Department of Rural Rehabilitation of the Texas Relief Commission, has been an agricultural agent, an editor and a chamber of commerce secretary. He became county agent for Tyler county in 1911 while engaged in the extension service of Texas Agricultural and Mechanical College; he was promoted to district agent for Northeast Texas and later was agricultural director of the East Texas Chamber of Commerce. His editorial work was with the Southern Agriculturist. Recently he has been secretary of the Bryan Chamber of Commerce.

Meanest Thief Is Reported In Texas

By United Press
ROSCOE, Tex.—The meanest thief apparently en route west appeared at the West Texas town and crippled the fire department. A fire alarm came in and Truck Driver Walter Potter couldn't get the fire truck started. He investigated and discovered some one had stolen eight gallons of gasoline from the engine. Fire Chief R. E. Harwell, garage owner, brought his wrecker and hauled the truck to the fire.

The meanest thief, perhaps the same one, recently was reported in Dallas. There he battered in the metal covering of a milk bottle and stole a few pennies intended for the crippled children's benefit fund.

RAILROAD ENGINEER GUARANTEES TIME

By United Press
MOSCOW.—"When my locomotive arrives at a station, I promise, people will take out their watches and set them by my train," wrote Mathew Luchkin, 50-year-old locomotive engineer, who once transported Lenin's body from Gorki, where he died, to Moscow, in a recent letter to Josef Stalin.

VASE REPRESENTS TWENTY-SEVEN NATIONS

BOSTON.—A vase, made from clay, rock, stone and other materials gathered from 27 different nations and localities of the world was presented to the Chamber of Commerce by Spencer J. Steinmetz, a world traveler.

MONTANA PLANS ROUNDUP HELENA, MONT.

HELENA, Mont.—Montana will have a modern network of airways as a result of the Civil Works Administration program. CWA funds were used to construct, or to improve, 70 airports, giving the state a total of 80 usable landing fields spaced less than 100 miles apart.

EIGHTEENTH CHILD BORN

By United Press
OREGON CITY, Ore.—Mrs. Harry Minard, 42, gave birth to her eighteenth child, a daughter, recently. Sixteen of the children are alive. The father, a laborer, is 49.

Just because the countries are spending lots of money on munitions doesn't mean they believe in war. Remember, the best seller in the world is the Bible.

Sea Serpent Tale Is Old, Old Story

By United Press
NEW HAVEN, Conn.—The present popular interest in "sea serpents," such as at Loch Ness, Scotland, is not the first in our history, according to Prof. Stanley C. Ball, curator of zoology at Yale's Peabody museum.

In the 18th century, giant quids attracted wide attention and one of these monsters was washed up on the Newfoundland shores in 1873. It measured 42 feet in length and was restored under direction of J. T. Emerton and Prof. Addison Emery Verrill. The "serpent" now is on exhibition at Peabody and is the largest invertebrate animal known.

It has a huge cylindrical body, the girth of which is eight feet at its widest point, and which tapers to a central fin measuring two and one-half feet across. From a huge head extend eight arms, each measuring between 12 and 15 feet and two tremendous tentacles between 29 and 30 feet long.

Each tentacle terminates in a "manus," or hand, more than 30 inches in length, having more than a score of suckers at the widest portion, each sucker being an inch in diameter.

Quids, says Dr. Ball, swim backward, some remarkably fast. What they eat is not definitely known but they themselves are food for sperm whales who lop off a 20 to 30 foot arm, or bite huge chunks from the body. Usually they follow the Gulf stream.

A giant quid was captured by a Captain Campbell of the schooner "B. D. Haskins," out of Gloucester, Mass., more than 60 years ago and two years later two men in a small boat in Conception Bay, N. P., were attacked by a large quid which threw two of its arms across the boat. The men saved themselves by chopping off the arms with a hatchet.

Scientists are agreed, said Dr. Ball, that there is no satisfactory evidence that any species of octopus ever intentionally attacked a man, or that anyone ever has been seriously injured by them. They are sluggish, timid creatures, he said, and their ferocity, as well as their size, often have been greatly exaggerated.

Historic Names Found In National Forest

By United Press
PORTLAND, Ore.—Names of historic national forest landmarks in Oregon reveal records of human history and migration.

Typically historic names are Mount David Douglas, in the Willamette National Forest, named in honor of the famous Scottish botanist who, in 1826, first classified the Douglas fir tree for science.

Tomahawk Island, in Multnomah County, marks the vicinity where Captain Clark's pipe tomahawk was stolen by Indians in 1895.

Snoqualmie national Forest is from the Indian tribal name, "Sdoh-kwalk-bluh," or moon people.

Pat M. Neff promised, if elected, to prance around the state capitol like an Indian and use his tomahawk on useless state jobholders.

Mrs. Ferguson won on the novelty of a woman candidate for governor and her opposition to the Ku Klux Klan.

Dan Moody won on his revelation of highway affairs.

Sterling won on a public demand for a "business administration" and went out on the depression.

Attorney General Alfred's onslaught on the Austin "lobby" may become such an issue if he follows it up with specific accusations. The outspoken Alfred is more than likely to do, and already has intimated that his opening attack is to be followed up later.

Burro On Comeback In New Mexico

By United Press
ALBUQUERQUE, N. M.—The horse may not be coming back, but the burro is, at least, on Montana.

Sawyer Stores, Billings, Mont., firm, recently sent an order here for a carload of burros, in sound health, broken for riding, and suitable for children.

A search of Albuquerque and suburbs resulted in a shipment of less than a half dozen of the beasts of burden.

SOVIET SOLVES SEX PUZZLE

MOSCOW.—A method of determining in advance the sex of animals has been announced by Prof. Nicholas Koltzov of the Moscow Biological Institute. After many years of experimenting, Koltzov succeeded in separating the male spermatozoa from that of the female by means of an electrical current. Rabbits artificially fertilized by positive (or anod) sperm produced female litters while rabbits fertilized by negative (or catod) sperm gave birth to males.

WOMEN TEACHERS DECREASE

HARRISBURG, Pa.—The depression has reduced the number of women teachers and increased the number of men teachers in Pennsylvania, the state department of public instruction announced today. Women teachers decreased 1,200 in 1933, as compared with 1932, while the number of men teachers employed increased 400 during that period.

960 DEER KILLED

TULARE, Calif.—If all the buck deer shot in the Sierra National forest this year were stood nose to tail, they would extend in an unbroken line almost a mile long, forest rangers estimated today. During the season, their records showed, 5,934 hunters from 400 California cities, bagged 960 deer in the forest.

A tramp steamer was just the thing for Samuel Insull. Hasn't this country made a tramp out of him?

JOBS WILL BE THE BIG ISSUE IN CAMPAIGN

AUSTIN, March 26.—Jobs will decide the 1934 Governor's race in Texas unless some "big issue" is found to arouse the people. Jobs get the political worker busy. Without a popular issue the public lets the workers dictate the winner. So far the issue that will overshadow jobs has not come to the fore.

This year the job situation is particularly acute. State boards and commissions have three members. Members have six-year terms, so stepped that one member goes out each two years.

When Governor Ferguson took office in 1933, state boards were made up of members appointed by Governor Dan Moody and by Governor Ross Sterling, both foes of the Fergusons. Having had two terms, Moody had named two members of the boards, Sterling one.

In her term Mrs. Ferguson was able to oust one Moody man and substitute her own. That leaves the boards made up of a Moody, a Sterling and a Ferguson appointee.

The Ferguson appointee can be voted down by the other two. If C. C. McDonald, backed by the Fergusons, can win the governorship, the balance will swing. Governor Sterling's appointee will be in a minority to the Ferguson-McDonald members.

The bearing on jobs is apparent. Perhaps two thirds of all those on the state payrolls are in institutions directed by the State Board of Control or on the Highway department staff and forces. Both the Board of Control and Highway Commission are among the three-man appointed boards.

Besides these, the numerous boards of more members have the terms so arranged that a third goes out with each recurring governorship.

State Railroad commissioners are elected. Their large groups of state employes in various divisions are, therefore, not directly affected by the result of the governor's race.

Winners of political battles in Texas for many years back have found issues that arouse the people. O. B. Colquitt stumped the state swinging a bloody "bull bat," used in those days to flog convicts. He aroused a public fury that swept him to victory.

James E. Ferguson won on a farm tenant plank and anti-prohibition. W. P. Hobby who took Ferguson's vacated place, was re-elected on war, woman suffrage and the public swing to prohibition.

CO-EDS MARRY

By United Press
STORRS, Conn.—Marriage, not a career, is the ambition of the majority of girls at Connecticut State College. Among the male students, however, the majority considered the career most important.

HOUSTON SHOWS A Big Improvement Along All Lines

HOUSTON, Tex.—Better times have come to Houston, the South's second largest city.

A survey of the city revealed decided upward trends in real estate, in bank clearings, in shipping and even in the professional men's clubs and country clubs.

More new automobiles have been sold for cash in Houston during the past four months than in the previous five years.

Available rental property has decreased 60 per cent during the past six months and less than six per cent of the residential property is vacant, according to Ralph Henderson, business manager of the Houston Press, whose carrier boys have just completed a survey.

Indications are that residential building will be started within the next few months, Henderson said, because of the scarcity of rental property. Residential rentals of \$85 per month and over are practically unattainable, Henderson learned in his survey.

Traffic patrolmen and taxi operators reported a 15 per cent increase in traffic compared with a year ago, Henderson said.

He offers explanation in that

Tax Journal Points Out Bad Tax Laws

By United Press
AUSTIN, Tex.—John T. Smith, editor of the Texas Tax Journal, in its current issue outlines a system by which he says it is possible under existing laws for companies to incorporate with a large capital stock paid in with little outlay. It can be done by buying up property for a trifle at tax sales; having it appraised at its real value and including it in the property on which capital stock can be issued.

He also gives an explanation of why property sold for taxes sells for a fraction of its value. Bidders upon it do not know that all lien holders have made parties to the tax suit; they do not know how much other taxes may be due, and they do not know if all legal provisions affecting such sales have been met. They can find out but do not do so. The result is lack of competition for the property and it sells for a trifle.

Governor Changes Her Mind Too Late

By United Press
AUSTIN, Tex.—Gov. Ferguson vetoed one bill of the recent special session of the legislature; then changed her mind about it.

Rep. J. D. Young, Cuero, one of the bill's authors, hurrying to Austin to urge its approval was told by "Guv. Jim" that the bill already had been disapproved on recommendation of the State Game Department. Young convinced Ferguson the game department was wrong about the bill which would have fixed new seasons for South Texas, and was told that if possible the veto would be recalled. It already had been filed with the Secretary of State, however, so the veto remained in effect.

COW-OSTRICH DEAD

HANFORD, Cal.—A cow which died under mysterious circumstances here the other day was found to have substituted a diet of nails, stones and pieces of wire for her natural fodder.

Postmaster Farley says politicians are more honest and truthful than any other group. But they're such invertebrate jokers, don't you know!

Texas 'Exes' Will 'Re-Discover' Univ

By United Press
AUSTIN, Tex.—Hosts of "Texas-Exes" will return here April 13, 14 and 15 to "re-discover" the University of Texas.

From a trench-scarred, pit-marked campus nine new buildings have arisen during the past year in the University's \$4,000,000 building program.

Nearly \$9,000,000 has been spent in building, equipping and beautifying the state university since oil was discovered beneath university "grazing lands" back in 1923.

University of Texas now is the richest university in the South from the standpoint of endowment according to records of the State Library here.

Old grads returning for the University's Fifth Annual Round-Up must inquire their way around the campus. The first shrine many will visit is the doomed, ivy-crowned Main Building.

It sheltered a student revolution which led to observance of March 2 as Texas Independence Day. It housed the "English Channel," a hallway flanked by the offices of English professors. Successful passage has long been notoriously difficult for freshmen and sophomore students. For years "Old Main" was the University itself.

The building is to be torn down to permit construction of a new Main-Library building on the same hilltop site. Cost of razing and reconstruction will approximate 1,633,000. Most of the sum has been planned by the public works administration. It will be repaid from rental fees on University grazing lands in West and Southwest Texas.

Program for annual round-up in April contains more than inspection of the new University, executive secretary of the Ex-students' Association.

The University's annual Round-Up revue and ball, a special football exhibition, a triangle track meet, homecoming parties and receptions, and dramatic plays also are planned for the celebration.

The revue will be featured by the introduction of the 1934 "Sweetheart of the University of Texas," to be selected by student election. Miss Genevieve Weldon

Political Announcements

This paper is authorized to announce the following candidates for office, subject to the criteria Primary Election in 1934:

For Congress, 17th District: ? ? ? ? ? ? ?

For Representative in State Legislature, 107th District: ? ? ? ? ? ? ?

For County Treasurer: MRS. MAY HARRISON (Re-Election) ? ? ? ? ? ? ?

For District Attorney: ? ? ? ? ? ? ?

For District Clerk: ? ? ? ? ? ? ?

For County Judge: W. D. R. OWEN CLYDE L. GARRETT ? ? ? ? ? ? ?

For County Attorney: ? ? ? ? ? ? ?

For Sheriff, Eastland County: VIRGE FOSTER B. B. (BRAD) POE. ? ? ? ? ? ? ?

For County Clerk: ? ? ? ? ? ? ?

For Tax Assessor and Tax Collector, Eastland County: ? ? ? ? ? ? ?

For County School Superintendent: ? ? ? ? ? ? ?

For Commissioner, Precinct No. 1: ? ? ? ? ? ? ?

For Commissioner, Precinct No. 2: ? ? ? ? ? ? ?

For Commissioner, Precinct No. 3: ? ? ? ? ? ? ?

For Constable, Precinct No. 1: ? ? ? ? ? ? ?

Poultry and Egg Shipments Grow

AUSTIN.—Interstate rail shipments of poultry and eggs totaled 169 cars in February, against 167 cars during the same month a year ago, according to the University of Texas Bureau of Business Research. Of these shipments 23 cars were live chickens and 74 dressed, a total of 97; while in February, 1933, there were 110 cars of chickens, 31 cars live and 79 cars dressed. Only three cars of turkeys were shipped out of the state against fourteen cars in February last year.

"As usual, practically all of the live poultry was shipped to New York City where the large Jewish population constitutes the great market for live poultry," the Bureau's report said. "More than half of the dressed poultry also was shipped to this market while the remainder was distributed among nine states, the bulk going to Pennsylvania and Connecticut."

"Interstate egg shipments from Texas during February amounted to 69 cars, compared with 43 cars a year ago, an increase of 64 per cent. Only three cars of eggs were brought into Texas from other states against seven cars last year."

TAFI TO BE HONORED

By United Press
CINCINNATI, Ohio.—Former President William Howard Taft will be immortalized in a national memorial to be established here with pennies nickels and dimes collected from men, women and children throughout the nation. If plans presented to board of education members materialize.

Try a WANT-AD!

COUNT THE DAYS Till EASTER

NOT many days remain—yet some of us have much shopping to do before we'll be ready for Easter Sunday.

There's a way to make last-minute Easter purchases easier, without the usual last-minute fuss. The advertisements in this newspaper will help you buy quickly and to the best advantage.

Whether you are planning a new hat, shoes, or complete spring outfit, the advertisements will save you time and money. For you can choose what you want in the comfort of home or office, avoiding crowds and fruitless tramping from store to store. You can be surer of fresh stocks, authentic styles and honest prices when you buy the advertised goods of reputable stores and manufacturers.

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Local--Eastland--Social

Wednesday
Guest day, 2:30 p. m., Women's
Missions society, assembly-room,
Methodist church.

Church Society
Will Have Guest Day
The Women's Missions society of
the Methodist church will en-
tertain their friends and mem-
bership at 2:30 p. m., Wednesday,
in the church assembly-room.

Those who have joined the
church since the last conference
will be the honor guests.

Intermediate
Epworth League

In spite of the rain there was a
nice attendance of the Inter-
mediate Epworth leaguers, at their
Sunday evening service in the
Methodist church.

The session opened with the call
to worship, followed by the Ap-
ostle's Creed in unison, and the
hymn, "Day Is Dying in the
West."

Prayer was offered by Rev. C.
C. Henson of DeLeon, followed by
the hymn, "Lead On Oh King
Eternal."

A most wonderful message was
given the young people by Dr.
Henson, who chose for his subject,
"Successes In Life."

Mrs. J. M. Perkins, director of
the group, was song leader, and
Miss Jane Ferguson, pianist.

Present: Misses Madge Hearn,
Alice Plummer, Willie Long, Lucy
Mae Cottingham, Ruth Hart, Jane
Ferguson, Elaine Horn, Warren
Lane Jim Connelley, Whittington,
Jack Sikes, Wendell Hunter, Warren
Brown, John Clay, Joyce Kelly,
president of league; Rev. E. R.
Stanford, and Mrs. J. M. Perkins.

The 78,000 fans, who attended
the Los Angeles road race last
month spoke for the sports world

"I venture to say," he continued
"that within the year road racing
will be a part of the auto mobile
racing schedule in most every
section of the United States."

Plans are underway for con-
struction of a road track near
metropolitan New York City, the
AAA announced. Attempts will be
made, it was added, to revive races
at Fairmount Park, Philadelphia,
where many famous drivers gained
recognition in the early 1900's.

Hymn, "Just As I Am, Thine
Own To Be," and league benedic-
tion, closed the meeting for which
Miss Frances Hunter was song
leader and Miss Clara June Kim-
ble, pianist.

Present: Misses Carolyn Doss,
Doris Lawrence, Clara June Kim-
ble, Mary Frances Hunter, Betty
Perkins, and Mrs. Ed F. Willman;
R. L. Perkins Jr., Raymond Pip-
kin, Wesley Lane, Clyde Chaney,
Ralph D. Mahon Jr., Hiram Child-
ress, Milam Williams, Rex Gray,
Harry Brozdon, Billy Doss, Mar-
shall Coleman, John Hart, Fred
Davenport Jr., Bob Sikes, Richard
White, Parker Brown, Earl Braly.

Originality Day
Th Thursday Afternoon club
will present a unique program at
their meeting this week, entitled
"Originality Day," for which Mrs.
J. M. Perkins is hostess and leader.

Baptist Training School
Following the sessions of the B.
Y. P. U. departments, Sunday evening,
the Baptist Training school
opened at 7:15 p. m., with a rous-
ing song service directed by Rev.
Blair.

The session was opened by Ter-
rell Coleman, their president, and
prayer was offered by Miss Irene
Williams.

The secretary's report showed
52 present. A special song num-
ber, a quartet, was sweetly given
by Mrs. Wilber Wright, Misses
Della Webb, Irma Hunt and Rennie
Webb.

The address was made by the
evangelist, Rev. C. Y. Dossey, in

TEXACO
CERTIFIED LUBRICATION
FIRESTONE TIRES
All Kinds of Automobile Repairing
Washing--Greasing--Storage
Eastland Gasoline Co.
Roy Speed
Cor. Main and Seaman Phone 38

ELECTRICAL
APPLIANCES
Texas Electric Service Co.

Quick Automobile Loans
and Refinancing
Terms To Suit You
CENTRAL LOAN CO.
Ph. 700 208 E. Commerce St.
D. E. Carter, Mgr. Eastland

a fine appeal for assistance in the
work of the church.

The report of the zone B. T. S.
meeting in Gorman, Sunday after-
noon, was given by Miss Irene Wil-
liams.

Eastland was presented the at-
tendance banner, many going from
here despite the bad roads.

The next zone meeting will be
held the third Sunday in April at
2:30 p. m., in Desdemona.

Y. W. A. girls from Eastland
attending the week-end house party
at the Baptist Seminary in Ft.
Worth report a splendid time and
that they very much enjoyed a
talk made by Mrs. W. T. Turner,
formerly of Eastland.

Among those attending were
Misses Irene Williams, Geraldine
Terrell, Allene Williams, Rowena
Cook, Virginia Williams, Della
Webb and Mrs. H. R. Brazil and
Mrs. Frank Lovett.

The party also attended the
stock show and visited in the home
of Miss Mamie Armstrong, who
formerly lived in Eastland.

PERSONAL . . .
And Otherwise

Miss Kathryn Galloway of Ran-
ger was an Eastland visitor Mon-
day.

Mrs. Charles Kincaid of Abilene
visited in Eastland Monday.

Road Racing Is On
Way to Comeback

WASHINGTON.—Old fashion-
ed road racing will be revived, and
Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker, famous
flying ace, predicted, will be-
come one of the nation's favorite
sports.

Rickenbacker, who is chairman
of the Contest Board of the Ameri-
can Automobile Association, govern-
ing body of automobile racing,
based his contention on the suc-
cess of a recent stock-car road
race at Mines Airport, Los Angeles.

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Science Finds a
New Remedy for
Sleeping Sickness

By ALFRED BERTHINET
United Press Staff Correspondent
NEW YORK—Another advance
in preventive medicine has been
announced by two Rockefeller In-
stitute research workers, who have
developed a vaccine by which mice
have been successfully immunized
against the particular type of
sleeping sickness which broke out
in St. Louis last year.

Arising from the discovery of
the virus known as "St. Louis en-
cephalitis," made last fall by the
institute, the development of the
vaccine is described by Leslie T.
Webster and George L. Fite, both
of the institute's laboratories, in a
technical report in a recent issue
of Science.

When active brain virus was ad-
ministered intranasally in a dose
as small as one hundred thou-
sandth of a gram, or introduced
into the brain in a dose as small
as one hundred-millionth of a
gram, the mice died. More power-
ful doses, on the other hand, in-
jected into the mice's skin, or into
the stomach walls, seldom proved
fatal. Still smaller skin inocula-
tions immunized the mice against
one million brain doses and one
thousand nasal doses. The article
states that "this induced active
immunity has persisted unchanged
for three weeks and doubtless en-
dures much longer."

Serum from 15 cases of sleeping
sickness, which occurred in Japan,
was forwarded to Messrs. Webster
and Fite by Professor Inada of
Tokio. According to their report
"none of these 15 sera showed any
protective action against the virus
of the St. Louis disease." This,
they state, indicates that the Jap-
anese and St. Louis diseases clin-
ically, are different.

HARRISBURG, Pa.—Pennsyl-
vania's 55 accredited colleges and
universities have a total enroll-
ment of 44,295 full-time students
who are candidates for degrees,
according to a survey conducted
by the state department of public
instruction.

55 SCHOOLS ENROLL 44,295
33 SKELETONS FOUND

MUNISING, Mich.—Skele-
tons of 33 Indians have been un-
covered near here by a crew ex-
cavating for a new road. With the
last of the skeletons was found a
birch bark canoe 36 inches long in
perfect condition after more than
40 years under the ground.

NEW ROME-BERLIN EXPRESS
CAN'T "SET 'EM UP"

ROME.—As the result of an
agreement concluded between Italy
and Germany, an ultra-express
train will be run between Berlin
and Rome next summer. The ex-
press will cover the distance in 24
hours.

Huge Toy Fair
For New York

NEW YORK.—The American
Toy Fair, the largest display of
playthings in the world, will be
held here April 9 to April 28.

More than 50,000 new designs
for children's educational play and
adult amusement—an all time
record in variety will be intro-
duced to demonstrate the indus-
try's belief that consumer buying
power will be substantially in-
creased before the end of 1934.

The toy fair will feature special
displays to demonstrate the devel-
opment of playthings as every-day
educational necessities. More
than 500 manufacturers, repre-
senting 35 states, will have exhib-
itions. More than 1,200 buyers will
attend.

"The number of playthings sold
has increased steadily, even dur-
ing the depression, although prices
never have been so low," said Wil-
liam C. Lehman, president of the
U. S. A., which is sponsoring the show.
"The development of every-day
educational uses for toys and
games is largely responsible for
the increasing unit volume."

Because the NRA has stimulat-
ed children's interest in industrial
play, the American Toy Fair will
feature a record display of toys
that reproduce grown-up activity
in efficient miniature. Every adult
trade from building construction,
housekeeping and roadbuilding to
movie production, copper plating
and store-keeping has been re-
duced to a Tom Thumb version to
satisfy the youngsters' new en-
thusiasm for business activity.

NOTICE OF ELECTION
State of Eastland.

Be it ordered by the City
Commission of the City of East-
land, Texas, that an election be
held on the 3rd, day of April A. D.
1934, at which election there shall
be elected two Commissioners to
succeed Commissioners Frank
Casteberry and N. A. Moore whose
term of office expires on that date.

Be it further ordered that the
names of all candidates for said
office shall be filed with the City
Clerk, at the City Hall not later
than five (5) o'clock P. M. on the
26th, day of March A. D. 1934.

Said election shall be held at the
City Hall in the City of Eastland,
Eastland County, Texas, and the
following named persons are here-
by appointed Managers and Clerks
of said election, to-wit:

Oscar Wilson, Presiding Judge and
Clerk.
Eugene Day, Judge and Clerk.
Russell Hill, Clerk.
G. M. Harris, Clerk.

Said election shall be held under
the provisions of the special char-
ter of the City of Eastland, Texas,
adopted by vote of the people of
said city on the 16th, day of May
A. D. 1919, and under the constitu-
tion and the laws of the State of
Texas, and only qualified voters
shall be allowed to vote.

A copy of this order, signed by
the Chairman of the Board of City
Commissioners of the City of East-
land, Texas, attested by the City
Clerk, of said city shall serve as
proper notice of said Election.

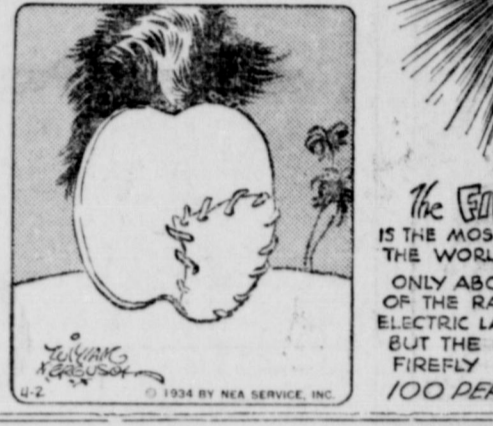
Passed and approved this 5th,
day of March 1934.
D. L. Kinnard,
Chairman Board of Commissioners.

J. F. Little, City Clerk.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD
By William
Ferguson



WHEN A CAMEL
GETS A STONE IN
HIS FOOT, HIS DRIVER,
PUTS ON A LEATHER PATCH,
SEWING IT FIRMLY
TO THE TOUGH SOLE.



THE FIREFLY
IS THE MOST EFFICIENT OF ALL
THE WORLD'S LIGHT MAKERS!
ONLY ABOUT 10 PER CENT
OF THE RAYS FROM AN
ELECTRIC LAMP CAN BE SEEN,
BUT THE GLOW OF THE
FIREFLY IS ALMOST
100 PER CENT LIGHT!

INDIANS
SCALPED
THEIR FOES
LONG
BEFORE
THE
COMING
OF THE
WHITE
MAN!



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Little Help For
Farmers In Old
Prices for Crops

OMAHA, Neb.—Restoration of
price levels of farm commodities
to the level of the 1909-1914 pe-
riod will not place most farmers in
a position to liquidate their mort-
gage and tax burdens, according
to the branch here of the Federal
Land Bank.

In a set of statistical conclu-
sions made public here, the bank
pointed out that "the 1933 debts
of many farmers are much greater
than they can carry, even at nor-
mal 1909-1914 crop prices."

In support of this conclusion,
the land bank offered the follow-
ing comparative statistics:

"1. Mortgage debt per acre on
farms in 1933 was nearly three
times what it was in 1910.

"2. Taxes per acre on farms in
1933 were twice what they were in
1910.

"3. Crop prices in 1933 were
only half the prices of the 1910
crop.

"4. Per acre land value has de-
clined to about the 1910 price
level.

"In the emergency farm mort-
gage act," the review continued,
"the Congress provided for the
financing of farmers' debts at 75
per cent of the normal value of
the property. On this basis, the
farmer who is distressed with a
top-heavy loan can be refinanced."

While asserting that the refi-
nancing can be successful in
many cases, the review pointed
out that further extension of
credit to debt-burdened farmers
must be done judiciously to reap
benefit.

"Simply changing creditors
without reducing the debt burden
will not help the farmer," it was
stated. "Loans made beyond the
ability of the borrower to pay will
ruin both the borrower and the
creditor."

New York brewers recently
chose the finest goat in America.
How could they do that, when
those participating in the contest
didn't include the thousands of
depositors in defunct banks?

Beebe Plans New
Deep Sea Descent

WASHINGTON.—In an effort
to break his own world deep sea
descent record of 2,200 feet, Dr.
Willam Beebe, director of scienti-
fic research for the New York
Zoological Society, again will ex-
plore the ocean depths.

A special fund, created by the
National Geographic Society, will
enable Dr. Beebe to continue his
exploits in the windowed, ball-
shape ship Bathysphere.

The oceanographic naturalist,
who last year descended deeper
than any living under-water ex-
plorer, hopes to establish a new
mark of 2,640 feet.

However, Dr. Beebe will be ac-
companied this year by an assist-
ant. Operations will start in July
off the coast of Bermuda, and
headquarters will be established
near the Bermuda Biological Sta-
tion.

The Bathysphere is a thick-
shelled steel ball, 4 1/2 feet in di-
ameter, and weighs two tons.
Windows are constructed of fused
quartz to withstand the terrific
pressure of sea water. Through
the windows, beams of light are
projected, which penetrate the
water and illuminate creatures of
the deep.

The sphere is lowered into the
sea by steel cable. Electric and
telephone wires are protected by
an insulated line. Observers are
sealed within the ball and oxygen
is generated by an automatic
valve. Impure air is absorbed by
chemicals.

Pair of Fig Trees
Thrive in Pittsburgh

PITTSBURGH, Pa.—Two fig
trees are growing and bearing
fruit in the East Liberty district
here, belying the contention that
fig trees can not thrive in other
than a tropical climate.

Lieutenant George Pischke,
East End police station, has one
in the backyard of his home, and
a second tree is growing in the
yard of the Lombardi home, near-
by.

In winter, the trees are cov-
ered against the cold and snow,
and, according to Pischke, are
very seldom damaged if the
proper precautions are taken.

Big Spring Plans
For Golf Tourney

BIG SPRING.—Plans for the
entertainment of the tenth annual
tournament of the West Texas
Golf association on May 24, 25, 26
and 27 were definitely set in mo-
tion by the members of the Big
Spring Country club.

C. W. Cunningham, president of
the local club will act as general
chairman for the tourney and
Fred Stephens will be local secre-
tary. The meeting followed the de-
finite announcement that Big
Spring had been selected as the
host city for the tenth annual
tourney.

Plans will be made to entertain
at least 200 outstanding golfers of
West Texas and according to L.
W. Croft, chairman of the enter-
tainment committee when the
visitors leave Big Spring they will
have been entertained.

RECORD LOG LOD
MERRILL, Wis.—A record log
of logs in one bundle—22 pine
logs—totaling 5,280 feet—was
brought to the railroad line here
on a three-ton truck. The 30-ton
load which was hauled eight
miles through the woods contain-
ed one log that scaled 610 feet
and two of 550 feet each.

HAVE WE GOT
YOUR NUMBER!

Joan Blondell says, "I've Got Your Number." Has she got yours? The Eastland Telegram will award two guest tickets to the owner of each of the telephone numbers listed below to see

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Science Says Girls
Starve Themselves
To Remain Slender

DALLAS.—Science at Southern
Methodist University has long
supported to the contention that
the modern Miss Co-ed is mildly
inhering herself in order to ac-
quire figure that intrigues, while
stuff themselves just for the
of it.

Dr. E. P. Cheatum, S. M. U.
scientist, offered the support-
facts and figures from his in-
vestigations in order to prove the
tension with curves and calo-

The conclusions were reached
an ingenious way, Dr. Che-
obtained the promise that
student would record daily
chart the number of calories
summed. He gave a table of cal-
values to each student to stu-

With the young men for-
2,654 calories are sufficient.
Cheatum concluded it was a
of not knowing when to stop
stuffing for fun. He found
average male consumed 2,996
ories per day.

But Miss Co-ed used too
discretion, according to Dr.
He found that daily calo-
calories was 133 below the
considered necessary for the
woman.

A Harvard professor says
America's contributions to civilization
have been dentists, plumbers,
collar buttons, and what a
chewing gum, subway guards,
traffic lights?

LYRIC
EASTLAND
NOW PLAYING

Katharine
HERBERT

in LOUISA
MAY ALCOTT'S
LITTLE
WOMEN

JOAN BLONDELL
PAUL LUKAS
FRANCES DEE
JEAN PARKER
DENA MATT O'NEIL

Produce This Attraction
Adults, Mat. and Night,
Children

THE ROTARY CLUB
Monday
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Mrs. June Kimb
President F.
led Sam Gam
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Edith Rosen
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