

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

EASTLAND, TEXAS, SUNDAY MORNING, APRIL 22, 1934

PRICE FIVE CENTS

No. 135

President Signs Bankhead Cotton Measure

What minds me...

CANNON CAN NOT REMEMBER CONTRIBUTIONS

WASHINGTON, April 21.—Bishop James Cannon, Jr., testified today in district supreme court that an examination of his books last night revealed "indication" that he received \$10,000 in cash from former Senator Joseph F. Frelinghuysen of New Jersey in September, 1928, for use in his anti-Smith campaign.

Cannon told the court yesterday that he had no recollection of the Frelinghuysen contribution. Cannon and his secretary are on trial on charges of violating the federal corrupt practices act.

He asked permission to amplify statements he had no recollection of the transaction. Cannon asked authorities to read statements he had made on Sept. 28, 1931, to former District Attorney Leo Rover, but Justice Gordon ruled the testimony was immaterial.

Dr. C. Q. Smith to Preach Today at Methodist Church

The presiding elder of the Cisco district, Dr. C. Q. Smith, will occupy the pulpit of the Methodist church Sunday morning. He has just returned from the district conference at DeLeon where all the churches in this district were represented and made excellent reports.

The church at Eastland made a marvelous report—95 received by vote this year and 83 by certificate. The finances of the church were practically up in full. A total of \$3,000 has been raised so far for all purposes.

The conference goes to Carbon next year. Dr. C. Q. Smith and B. E. McGlamery are delegates to the general conference which meets at Jackson, Miss., next week.

Policeman Will Enter Ministry

MANSFIELD, O.—A policeman here is studying to be a minister. Lieut. Leroy Coffey, regular member of the police department, has that ambition.

Professors at Ashland college, 13 miles away, at Ashland, Ohio, where he attends morning classes, know him as a student and address him as "Mr. Coffey." In the afternoon he becomes "Lieut. Coffey."

On evenings off duty he is a frequent speaker before clubs on sociological problems.

Back in 1926 Coffey completed theological studies in a New York seminary. But he believed he was not properly prepared to enter the pulpit. He wanted to "see more of life." So he turned salesman for a while.

In 1927, he joined the police department. "The ministry, generally, is failing to accomplish its aims. I thought the reason was that most ministers know life only as it should be and not as it is," Coffey explained. Policing gives him the "taste of life" he sought for ministerial preparation.

He plans to major in sociology at Ashland college, then enter the Ashland Theological school.

Coffey is rated as a "regular fellow" among other members of the force, who say he is no "goody-good." He is married and has a family.

Outboard Motorboat Racers to Compete at Freepport June 3

FREEPPORT, Tex.—Outboard motorboat racers will compete here June 3 in the annual Freepport regatta.

The new date was announced by Commodore Charley Watson of the Freepport Boat Club after originally setting the races for May.

Fort Worth, Dallas, San Antonio and Corpus Christi racers have indicated they will attend, Watson said. Out of state entries are expected from Oklahoma, Florida, Missouri and several coastal states north of Florida.

Sheppard Dean Of Congress



Dean of Congress is Senator Morris Sheppard of Texas, above. He has served 32 of his 59 years of life in House and Senate, starting at 27 to serve out his father's unexpired House term. And his Texas constituents regularly have returned the co-author of the 18th amendment since that time.

Former Candidate For Governor In Dallas Jail Cell

DALLAS, April 21.—A woman who once sought to occupy the chair now held by Gov. Miriam A. Ferguson, today sat on an uncomfortable wooden stool in a cell in the Dallas county jail. She was Mrs. Kate Johnson, alias Mrs. C. Elwood, 50, who was an unsuccessful candidate for governor several years ago.

She was under charges of forgery in connection with the issuance of a \$25 check. With her 27-year-old daughter, she was arrested in Waco yesterday when they drove into a garage in an automobile she had borrowed from a Dallas man several days ago. Police had been asked by the owner to watch for the car and return it to him.

The complaint alleged Mrs. Johnson forged a check made out to Dornie A. Cahn, to which the name of Mrs. Charles Elwood was signed. No charges had been filed against the daughter.

Lone Star Employee Is Seriously Hurt In Car Accident

W. Z. Disheroon, who resides at Lone Star Plant 108, was seriously injured in an automobile accident late Friday night, which occurred north of Eastland near the junction of the Eastland-Breckenridge-Ranger highway. At Saturday noon, attendants expressed the opinion that little hope was held for his recovery because of the seriousness of his injury. A man, whose name could not be learned, it is reported, sustained only minor bruises.

Reports are to effect that the driver of the car lost control and overturned.

Insull Is Glad The Chase Is Over

ABOARD STEAMER EXILONA, OFF NORTH AFRICAN COAST, April 21.—Samuel Insull, fugitive American financier, is "glad the long chase is over," he told the United Press today as the vessel bringing him to the United States for trial fought its way through heavy seas along the coast.

The white haired fugitive, wanted in Chicago in connection with the collapse of his utilities empire, appeared relieved as he told his reaction to the attempt to return him to the United States.

"To tell you the truth, I'm glad the long chase is over," he confessed to the correspondent aboard the vessel. "While I really wish I had my liberty, nevertheless I got fed up with it all."

RAILROAD MEN TURN DOWN LABOR PLAN

WASHINGTON, April 21.—Railroad labor leaders today refused to accept immediately President Roosevelt's proposal that workers continue under the present 10 per cent wage reduction for six months.

When Joseph B. Eastman, federal co-ordinator of transportation, called on union leaders for an answer they discussed the question briefly and said a final decision could not be reached until they had further instructions from workers.

"They were just not in a position to give their answer," Eastman said. The co-ordinator has spent a large part of his time in the last two months trying to settle the dispute between labor and railway management.

Eastman said he would confer again whenever the leaders were ready for discussion.

Man's Hat, Blood Stained, Found On Eastland Highway

A semi-mystery surrounds the finding of a hat clotted with blood which was found three miles north of Eastland on the Breckenridge highway Saturday morning.

The hat, which was brought to the sheriff's department, from the insignia of the merchant inside, indicates it was purchased in Tyler.

It is the theory of officers that the wearer of the hat was engaged in a fight and had been hit by some object which caused flow of blood.

The hospital and doctors in Eastland had been included in the checkup Saturday morning by the sheriff's department but the investigation gave no light as to the why and whereabouts of the case.

It is believed that the fight, if there were such, was among members of a group of persons. No clues besides the bloody hat were found.

King Albert Kept An Old Promise

COLOGNE.—The strange story of an international boundary, which resulted from personal gratitude, has just come to light here.

It throws a new light on the character of the late King Albert of the Belgians.

Shortly before the World war Albert was making a tour of the Belgian eastern frontier, when he suddenly was affected with a severe inflammation of the tonsils.

His physician recommended an immediate operation by a German surgeon at Aachen, near the frontier, who was renowned for his throat operations. The physician was summoned, successfully removed the tonsils; the king, in addition to presenting him with a handsome fee, assured him that if in the future he ever was able to do him a favor, he would gladly.

The promise was forgotten during the war, but with the armistice new frontiers were arranged which would have placed the surgeon's country home within Belgian territory.

The surgeon did not wish to become a Belgian subject. He remembered the king's promise and wrote him, asking if anything could be done to keep the land German.

"Peaches" Back On Divorce Row



She's turning back to single blessedness, announces "Peaches" Browning, above, "slim"—yes, slim—"attractive, and 23," as her lawyer describes her. The blond burlesque actress will divorce "Daddy" Browning, whom she married eight years ago, as soon as she can establish Chicago residence, she says, asking no alimony. She was refused a decree in 1931.

IDENTIFY MAN AS OKLAHOMA BANK ROBBER

LINCOLN, Neb., April 21.—C. R. Wallace, president and cashier of the Farmers State Bank of Bethany, Okla., today identified Walter Bean, 28, and Dean's slain companion, as two of the three men who looted his bank of \$969 Thursday.

Wallace, accompanied by Deputy Sheriff Adams of Bethany, arrived here today to view the suspect.

The unidentified man, slain by Lincoln police in a gun fight Friday, was identified by Wallace as the man "who held the gun on me."

Bean, Wallace said, was unquestionably the man who held a gun on two women employees of the bank during the raid.

A third suspect, Sam Rivette, 41, was under arrest after the gun fight in which a schoolboy was wounded.

Floating Store Is Proving Popular

HOUSTON, Tex.—Alfred O. Blau's floating store is making him a comfortable living in Port Houston.

Veteran of many a squall in the seven seas, Blau pilots his bumboat around the port visiting the ships that dock here. Sailors of many lands come aboard his small boat, on which he carries a stock of 700 to 800 articles, and he can converse with most of them.

He converses easily in 10 languages. Danish, Norwegian, Swedish, Russian, Portuguese, Spanish, English, German, Lettish and Italian sailors tell him their wants and he supplies them from his shelves.

The orientals must use the sign language if Blau is to understand them.

Blau quit his job as mate of a sea-going vessel to work nearer home after he was married. He struck over to work near the following officers:

Bumboats, of Dutch derivation, are said to first have been hollowed logs used in carrying fruits and provisions to ships in port.

HEARING ON RELIEF BODY BEFORE COURT

AUSTIN, April 21.—District Judge J. D. Moore began a hearing here today on the rival rights of R. L. Holliday, El Paso, and Col. Julius Dorenfeld, Amarillo, to a place on the Texas Relief commission.

Judge Moore overruled a plea of Dorenfeld's attorneys that the court was without jurisdiction. He also ruled Speaker Coke Stevenson, who removed Holliday and appointed Dorenfeld in the plane, had no right to intervene and become a party to the litigation.

Stevenson, personally, prevented the application to intervene. It set out in detail his side of the controversy. It said that complaints had come to him that Holliday was not acceptable on the board to a large number of people in El Paso, particularly to members of union labor.

Correspondence and editorials in a labor paper were set out. One editorial advised candidates for office to walk across the street when they see Holliday coming if they want the union vote. Stevenson said he made inquiry of County Judge Joseph McGill to verify reports that more than 4,000 sought Holliday's removal. He said Holliday knew in March that an effort to remove him was underway; that he did not ask a hearing on the facts, but contended the speaker had no power to remove him, claiming to have an attorney's general's opinion to that effect.

Barred from the litigation, Stevenson remained in the court room as a spectator.

Youth Attempts Second Time to Take Own Life

DALLAS, April 21.—A second unsuccessful attempt to end his life had been made today by a young man who Monday attempted to wreck a passenger train near here.

The young man who placed dynamite on the track, then boarded the train to die with the other passengers, was thwarted in that plan because the train was late and the explosion occurred five minutes before it reached the scene.

Last night he attempted to hang himself in the cell in jail here. Jailor Murray Fisher interrupted the proceedings. The prisoner had fashioned a rope by weaving twine string and had placed it about his neck. He was looking for a place to attach it when Fisher walked in.

Guards Kill Two Escaped Convicts

PINE BLUFF, Ark., April 21.—Guards killed two escaping convicts today at the Tucker state prison farm near here.

The men were Claude Hord, 45, and F. J. Newberg, 42. Details of the shooting were not revealed by prison authorities. The men were slain by trusty guards, prison officials said, in the fields several miles from the prison.

Hord, serving 21 years for robbery, had a long police record. Newberg was serving two years for automobile theft.

New Officers Are Elected By P.T.A.

The Olden Parent-Teacher association met Wednesday afternoon in regular session. The meeting was opened by the president.

The P.T.A. finished paying for the rhythm band instruments and made plans for the association to sell pop and candy at the May Day fete the first day of May.

The Lid's Off!



All bundled up in a woolly overcoat, Judge Kenesaw Mountain Landis, high mogul of baseball, officially opened the major league season when he threw out the first ball to start the Detroit Tigers to victory over the White Sox at Chicago. The judge is shown above, just about to go into action.

Crop Reduction Contracts Should Be Read Carefully

Crop reduction contracts should be carefully read by producers who have executed contracts. Each signer should have a copy of the contract according to County Agent J. C. Patterson.

In the rush of preparing the data for the contracts many producers have failed to observe the regulations governing the performance of the producer. It has already come to the attention of the county control committees that individuals are violating the conditions of their contracts unknowingly or based on hearsay from someone who is misinformed as to the contractual requirements.

In executing a corn-hog reduction contract producers must have listed on contract description and location of all other farms owned, operated or controlled by all parties to the contract and are bound to not increase the corn acreage on any other farm not covered by contract above the 1932-1933 average acreage produced on that farm.

Producers are bound to have no interest whatsoever in any hogs not located on the farm covered by his contract, and further agrees to pay to the government \$20 per head for every hog he produces above his contracted allotment.

Naturally it is not expected that producer will receive pay for reducing on one farm and be permitted to increase production on another.

Producers in executing a contract are bound to not increase production of "basic commodities" (wheat, corn, cotton, hogs and dairy products, for this area) above the annual average for the past two years. He agrees to not increase on this farm in 1934 the total acres cultivated above 1932 or 1933 whichever is higher.

He agrees to not plant on the contracted acres any crop for harvest, which includes grazing, excepting that he is urged to plant permanent pasture and soil building crops. He agrees to not purchase more hogs than the average purchased in 1932 and 1933.

New Oil Orders Issued Saturday

AUSTIN, April 21.—Allowable oil production in Texas, beginning April 25, will be slightly above a million barrels a day.

A new order, effective then, has been issued by the state railroad commission. East Texas was left with 5 per cent of the hourly, well potential. Permitted production for West Central Texas was increased from 26,500 to 31,000 barrels daily; gulf coast from 151,342 to 168,068. Southwest Texas was reduced to 52,107 from 52,227 and West Texas from 133,832 to 129,339.

WILL LIMIT CROP TO TEN MILLION BALES

Is First Experiment In Compulsory Crop Limitation By Government.

WASHINGTON, April 21.—President Roosevelt signed the Bankhead Cotton Control Bill today and embarked the nation on its first experiment in compulsory crop limitation.

The act restricts this year's cotton crop to 10,000,000 bales by levying a tax of 50 per cent on production in excess of quotas assigned by the agricultural adjustment administration. Exemption certificates will be issued to cover amount within quota limits.

Senator Bankhead and Representative Bankhead, were present as Mr. Roosevelt signed the bill. The President presented the pens he used to the Bankhead brothers.

Critics charged that the Bankhead plan involves "regimentation" and is a step toward national "collectivism." It is an arbitrarily imposed padlock on the right of an individual to grow as much as he chooses, they said. The bill's supporters replied the cotton belt demanded such legislation, and that it would be in force only this year unless growers chose to continue it.

An early court test is expected. Secretary of Agriculture Henry Wallace supported the measure only after questionnaires distributed by the AAA demonstrated the feeling of the Cotton Belt. Wallace is not certain the producers fully realize what they are asking.

"I can see a multiplicity of suits and claims that might arise," he said.

Wallace also is afraid the high value of the tax exemption certificates may foster a "tendency to short the emphasis on cotton production to an emphasis on the procuring of exemption certificates."

Ranger Will Play In Eastland Today

The Eastland ball club will again be at home to the Ranger Oilers at Welch Park, Eastland, this afternoon at 2 p. m. Due to the condition of the Oilers' park, it was necessary to transfer the game to the locals' field.

Season tickets will not be honored in this game as it was a scheduled for the Ranger diamond and was not a home game.

The starting lineup for the locals was not available at this time as Manager Spaulding was not sure just what his official lineup would be. Either Odell or Dick will probably be the starting pitcher, with Spoke Amis handling the receiving end.

As an added attraction a game between the Olden Magnolia team and the Eastland rookies will start immediately after the first game. The fans again will be offered a double bill but for the price of 15 cents.

The locals lost a practice game to the Olden Magnolia team Friday evening 3 to 2, in seven innings. The locals played minus the services of their veteran third sacker and catcher. The game was replete with miscues on the part of the locals. Outside of the errors and bad plays it was a hard fought and interesting game at least to the Olden fans.

The standing of the teams and their results will be found in this paper following each Sunday's game.

Telephone Employees Meet In Eastland

Southwestern Bell Telephone plant men of the surrounding district met in Eastland Friday night.

There were 17 men who attended the meeting which was in charge of R. A. Steele of Ranger.

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

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

Entered as second-class matter at the post office at Ranger, Texas, under Act of March, 1879

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Single copies \$.05 One year \$ 5.00 One week \$.10 Six months \$ 2.50 ALL SUBSCRIPTIONS PAYABLE IN ADVANCE

DID YOU EVER STOP TO THINK

By EDSON R. WAITE, Shawnee, Oklahoma

J. M. STEPHENSON, publisher of the South Bend (Ind.) News-Times, says:

"The fundamental purpose of advertising is to inform the prospective buyer. No medium has been developed, even by high pressure methods of modern business, which begins to approach the newspaper in the fulfillment of this aim.

"The agency is universal, for almost everyone is able to read and they all read one newspaper or another. Hence, the newspaper advertisement will reach practically all of the purchasing public. In the last analysis, that is what the advertiser seeks to do.

"Most advertising is devoted to a buying opportunity and the majority of these have time as their essence. No periodical can bring to the attention of the public the merchant's bargains except the newspaper. It strikes while the iron is hot.

"The radio has a weakness equal to that of the periodical, for the air advertisement is gone in a flash, leaving no lasting impression with the hearer. The newspaper advertisement, on the contrary, is a continuous impression of a recorded fact, to which the reader can refer for comparisons or to refresh his mind as he starts shopping. Then, too, the press can give a reproduction of the article, and nothing can be more effective than visual presentment.

"Finally, the proof of the pudding is in the eating. Since advertising began, no agency has produced, or can produce, the substantial results of the newspaper."

It has been truly said that one-half of the people do not know how the other half live, and we think that is especially true in America.

What to buy will not trouble you after you read the advertisements in this newspaper. The best is always advertised.

Some people are as full of promises as the glorious spring, but promises never build a business or a city.

A lot of people would be better off if they would quit chasing rainbows.

FRECKLES and HIS FRIENDS—By Blosser

Comic strip panels featuring characters like Jeremiah Scuttie and Freckles. Includes dialogue such as 'IMPORTANT NEWS FLASH!!' and 'JEREMIAH SCUTTIE OVERTAKEN BY THE LAW!!'

OUT OUR WAY



CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES

"Doctrine of Atonement" is the subject of the lesson-sermon which will be read in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, April 22. The Golden Text is: "We also joy in God through our Lord Jesus Christ, by whom we have now received the atonement" (Romans 5:11).

ence and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "The Christ was the Spirit which Jesus implied in his own statements: 'I am the way, the truth, and the life; 'I and my Father are one.' This Christ, or divinity of the name Jesus, was his divine nature, the godliness which animated him. Divine Truth, Life, and Love gave Jesus authority over sin, sickness, and death. His mission was to reveal the Science of celestial being, to prove what God is and what He does for man" (page 26).

who handles some 300 carloads of celery annually, making up some 70 per cent of Cleveland's car lot unloadings, is undisputed celery king of populous northern Ohio. Miceli attributes his rise to awakened "celery-consciousness" of consumers and to honest trade practices. He was one of the first wholesalers to begin the process of washing the vegetable.

The ROMANTIC RUNAWAY

CHAPTER XLV. MARCIA left Pablito in a mood of the most bitterness. All these years he has been suffering for a crime he had not committed. Suffering loneliness and girliness and the loss of the one girl in the world he loved. All these years— Lottie came into the room. "What's the matter, honey boy?" she demanded carelessly. "Nothing." "You look fit! Beau's gone—" Pablito looked up quickly at that. "Decided he needed a change of air," Lottie added lightly. "Did you listen to what we were saying?" he demanded. She answered with a nonchalant, easy, "Sure."

BASEBALL

Table with columns: CLUB, W, L, Pct. Rows include Eastland (2-0-1.000), Cisco (2-0-1.000), De Leon (1-0-1.000), Dublin (1-0-1.000), Comyn (0-1-.000), Moran (0-2-.000), Ranger (0-2-.000), Stephenville (0-1-.000).

Markets

Table listing various commodities and their prices. Includes items like Am Can (194), Am P & L (9 1/2), Am Rad & S S (16), Am Smelt (43 1/2), Am T & T (122 1/2), Anaconda (16 1/2), Auburn Auto (42), Avn Corp Del (8 1/2), Barnsdall (9), Beth Steel (43 1/2), Byers A M (28), Canada Dry (28 1/2), Case J I (71 1/2), Chrysler (54 1/2), Coms Oil (28 1/2), Cons Oil (12 1/2), Curtiss Wright (44), Elec Au L (27 1/2), Elec St Bat (46), Foster Wheel (19 1/2), Fox Film (16 1/2), Freeport Tex (45 1/2), Gen Elec (23 1/2), Gen Foods (34 1/2), Gen Mot (39), Gillette S R (12), Goodyear (36 1/2), Gt. Nor Ore (30), Int Cement (42), Int Harvester (42 1/2), Johns Manville (57 1/2), Kroger G & B (32 1/2), Liq Carb (33 1/2), Marshall Field (18 1/2), Montg Ward (32), Nat Dairy (17 1/2), Ohio Oil (13 1/2), Penney J C (67 1/2), Phelps Dodge (17 1/2), Phillips Pet (20 1/2), Pure Oil (12 1/2), Purity Bak (17 1/2), Radio (8 1/2), Sears Roebuck (50 1/2), Shell Union Oil (9 1/2), Socony Vac (17 1/2), Southern Pac (28 1/2), Stan Oil N J (46 1/2), Studebaker (6 1/2), Texas Corp (27 1/2), U S Gypsum (41 1/2), U S Steel (52 1/2), Vanadium (27), Westing Elec (41), Worthington (28 1/2).

OVERPRODUCTION HEN

CRANE, Mo.—The strain of laying five eggs in one day proved fatal for a hen in a local produce house.

OHIOAN IS CELERY KING

CLEVELAND, O.—John Miceli,

WHO WAS FIRST?

By Joseph Nathan Kane, Author of "Famous First Facts"

Historical facts section featuring portraits of Col. Albert A. Pope (first bicycle) and Mrs. Belva Lockwood (first woman to abolish the death penalty).

TRY A WANT AD

Advertisement for ZEZ CONFREY, Famous Pianist and Composer of "Kitten on the Keys" and "Sittin' on the Log". Includes details about his 13-piece orchestra and performance at the Burch Hotel.

Large advertisement for NORGE Rollator Refrigeration. Features a woman's profile and text: "I always TAKE ADVANTAGE OF FOOD SALES NOW THAT I HAVE NORGE ROLLATOR REFRIGERATION". Includes details about the product's benefits and contact information for Central Pharmacy.

S. Attitude Is Influence On Moscow and Tokio

By United Press
What will Washington do? Moscow and Tokio are asking themselves this question before they consider, finally, the possibility of a new war in the Orient.

Washington today is the most important Occidental capital in Far East affairs. It has supplanted London as the world center which is considered before guns roar in Northern Asia.

They go back to the Washington Conference of 1922. The Occidental world remembers the Washington Conference naval. The Far East remembers it also as political.

It terminated the Anglo-Japanese alliance, which had been a by-product of Far East politics for years. It set up a new system of treaties to replace that alliance.

Chief of these treaties was the so-called Nine Powers' Agreement designed to preserve the territorial integrity of China.

The United States always has been concerned about movements to partition China, or to create spheres of influence in the country.

It was the United States—Secretary of State John Hay—who set up the principle of "the open door and equal opportunity" for all nations in China.

He failed. Japan, which had subscribed to the Nine Powers' agreement unwillingly, kicked over the traces.

Her troops, on Sept. 18, 1931, over-ran Manchuria, kicked out a Chinese government headed by Marshal Chang Hsueh-liang, and set up an independent empire with Pu yi, former boy emperor of China, on its throne.

Henry L. Stimson was Secretary of State in Washington. He sought, on orders from President Herbert Hoover, to uphold the treaty structure the United States had started.

In a series of declarations, which were accepted by the League of Nations and the great powers, he attempted to oust Japan from Manchuria by moral force.

Stimson failed. It was apparent that the United States and the League must use force if they expected to preserve their doctrines of peace.

But the United States did not want to use force. Hence it maintained the theory of moral pressure.

That pressure has had an effect in Japan. It already has sobered Japanese opinion immeasurably, has helped to revive the dominant influence of the great and sensible majority of the Japanese people.

It probably did much to prevent establishment of a military dictatorship in Tokio which a section of the Japanese army and navy attempted.

It certainly paved the way for the next diplomatic move which was an exchange of letters between Japanese Foreign Minister K. Hirota and Secretary of State Cordell Hull in March.

In these letters the Japanese foreign minister clearly stated the desire of his nation for peace and

The Newfangles (Mom 'n' Pop)

By Cowen



ALLEY OOP



Leader of Greece

indicated his willingness to listen attentively to suggestions from Washington. Hull accepted the Japanese overtures, but specified that he considered them "personal and informal."

Russia, for her part, looks to Washington for some of the same reasons Japan does. She sees in the United States a great market for her goods. She has just won American diplomatic recognition after more than a decade of effort. She would not endanger that recognition by risking any major struggle to which the United States was opposed if she could possibly avoid it.

And the United States—the American people—clearly are on record as against wars—anywhere.

First Flaming Well Was Back in 1867

By United Press
GRENHAM, Texas.—Texas' first flaming gas well, as far as anyone in this section can remember, was that of a well 13 miles north of here near the town of Burton in 1867.

The well was being drilled for water when much hissing and odors rose from the hole. Drillers abandoned the well, declaring they had struck a "salamander's nest," or "struck hell."

Some venturesome blade ignited the well. He and his companions ran to Burton as fast as they could to tell a startled populace they had set the world afire.

The fire was put out and soon the owner was using gas for fuel and lights.

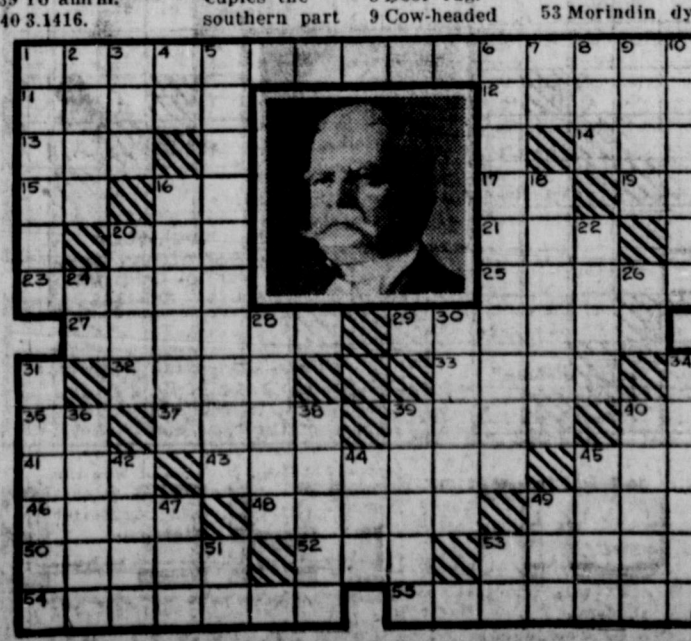
BULLET-SCARRED CLOCK STILL RUNS

By United Press
SPRINGFIELD, Mo.—A clock made over a hundred years ago, and which was perforated by gunfire during the Battle of Springfield here in 1863, continues to run and keep accurate time.

The clock was standing in the home of John McCluer, grandfather of the present owner, when the house was fired upon.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

- | | | |
|--------------------------------------|-------------------------------------|---------------------------------|
| HORIZONTAL | 1 Who is the president of Greece? | 10 goddess. |
| 11 Invigorating medicine. | 12 Rental contract. | 13 Mortar tray. |
| 14 Neck scarf. | 15 And. | 16 Deity. |
| 17 Structural unit. | 19 Street. | 20 Three. |
| 21 To harden. | 22 Visible vapor. | 23 Motive. |
| 24 Second hand sale. | 29 Who was the last king of Greece? | 32 Boundary. |
| 33 Monkeys. | 35 Paid advertisement. | 37 Debutantes. |
| 39 To affirm. | 40 3,1416. | 41 God of war. |
| 42 Comforts. | 43 Tatter. | 44 Pomace of grapes. |
| 45 Yrases. | 46 Participle. | 47 White poplar. |
| 48 Sailor. | 49 To change. | 50 Minister of foreign affairs. |
| 51 Greece occupies the southern part | 52 Cow-headed | 53 Whittow grass |
| 54 Cuts lengthwise. | 55 Sour. | 56 This metal plate. |
| 57 Culmination. | 58 Wine vessel. | 59 Lay-like instrument. |
| 60 Propet. | 61 Kind. | 62 Standard type measure. |
| 63 Morindin dye. | | |



Pacific War Clouds Clear As Fleet Is Leaving West Coast

By CARROLL KENWORTHY

WASHINGTON.—War clouds in the Pacific faded as the combined United States fleet, lying off California, gathered steam to return to the Atlantic after an absence of more than two years.

For the first time since the outbreak of hostilities in Manchuria in 1931, the vista of tranquility in the Pacific basin extended almost as wide as the ocean itself. This left Central Europe the only immediate potential source of new war danger visible in the world prospect, according to high circles here.

Minor causes of irritation remaining between Japan and the Soviet Union do not alter the general view almost universally expressed in high quarters that no serious trouble may be expected in the Orient in the measurable future.

Even as regards Central Europe, where the racial and political elements are more complicated, officials and diplomats here have an increasing confidence that statesmen of the influential capitals will maintain a delicate balance until conditions improve basically.

One fundamental element of improvement considered in the new outlook is the promise of better economic conditions, signs of which have been noted intermittently in various countries and were more prevalent in the United States in recent weeks than for nearly a year.

The departure of the United States grand fleet from the Pacific is the latest in a series of six or more developments helping to

tranquelize that area. The grand fleet, composed of the battle fleet, ordinarily stationed in the Pacific, and the scouting fleet, ordinarily stationed in the Atlantic, has been joined in the California-Hawaii vicinity since early in 1932, when joint maneuvers were held there. Originally scheduled to separate, the fleet has been kept together in this area all during the delicate Far Eastern situation since the Manchuria and Shanghai affairs.

Other developments with similar effects recently have been:

1. General quieting of the war talk in Moscow and Tokio, accompanied by signs that the statesmen of both nations wish to avoid conflict now.

2. The exchange of special good will messages between Japanese Foreign Minister Hirota and United States Secretary of State Hull, in which each expressed belief that "there are no questions between our two countries, which if they are viewed in proper perspective in both countries, can with any warrant be regarded as not readily susceptible to adjustment by pacific processes."

3. Passage of the month of March, in which military experts believed it most likely an aggressive nation would start military action;

4. Japan's apparent preoccupation with consolidating the economic and political potentialities of Manchuria and strengthening its ties with China proper, possibly with the idea of deriving further strength from both;

5. President Roosevelt's declaration that the passage of a navy construction bill by congress did not mean the ships would be built, as the money had yet to be appropriated, and his added comment of hope that further naval limitations would occur during the 1935 conference;

6. Tokio's efforts to control and restrict publication of war-inflammatory articles in the press

and the general subsidence of war preparedness propaganda in the United States following passage of the fleet construction bill.

WILL ROGERS HITS HIGH SPOT OF HILARIOUS FUN

Will Rogers, champion of comedians, Monday and Tuesday at the Lyric Theatre, is on a grand tour of laughter, in his latest Fox release, "Mr. Sketch." The screen play was taken from Anne Cameron's Saturday Evening Post story, "Green Dice," and proved to be even more amusing than the story that was so popular several years ago.

Rogers, as the head of a family of six, starts off on an auto tour with the hope of regaining the family fortune, lost in a bank failure. He finally manages to find a job in a gambling casino, and gambles with the first dollar he earns. He wins \$3,000, only to have his wife lose it in an auto camp. Penalties, once more, Rogers and his brood set out for Hollywood, with the hope of capitalizing on the talents of a movie-star impersonator, whose acquaintance he has made at one of the tourist camps. How Rogers finally extricates himself from financial difficulties in Hollywood brings the film to an hilarious conclusion.

Rogers has ample opportunities to display his quick wit, and it goes without saying that he takes full advantage of this chance, in a role that is perfectly suited to his talents. ZaSu Pitts, one of the screen's most amusing, heads the cast, in support of Rogers, and gives a splendid portrayal as his wife. Other members of the carefully selected cast are Florence Desmond, Harry Green, Eugene Fallette, Rochelle Hudson and Charles Starrett, all of whom give remarkable performances under the able direction of James Cruze.



Would You Bluff Your Way To Happiness?

"ALL'S fair in love and war" but is it? Was Donna, dare-devil circus star, right in pretending that she was somebody else—just to win the heart of handsome Bill Siddal? And what happened when Bill found out?

Here's rapid-fire romance, with a circus background for color and thrills. Watch for the first chapter of this new serial story.

DONNA OF THE BIG TOP

Starting In This Paper Thursday, April 26

USE WARD'S
Budget Plan
BUY NOW AND SAVE
Take Advantage of
WARD'S
Convenient Terms and Save At Present Low Prices

You will never have this chance again to save so much on quality merchandise.

Come and see our complete furniture department and allow us to explain our terms.

First Flaming Well Was Back in 1867

By United Press
GRENHAM, Texas.—Texas' first flaming gas well, as far as anyone in this section can remember, was that of a well 13 miles north of here near the town of Burton in 1867.

The well was being drilled for water when much hissing and odors rose from the hole. Drillers abandoned the well, declaring they had struck a "salamander's nest," or "struck hell."

Some venturesome blade ignited the well. He and his companions ran to Burton as fast as they could to tell a startled populace they had set the world afire.

The fire was put out and soon the owner was using gas for fuel and lights.

BULLET-SCARRED CLOCK STILL RUNS

By United Press
SPRINGFIELD, Mo.—A clock made over a hundred years ago, and which was perforated by gunfire during the Battle of Springfield here in 1863, continues to run and keep accurate time.

The clock was standing in the home of John McCluer, grandfather of the present owner, when the house was fired upon.

Leader of Greece

Answer to Previous Puzzle

HORIZONTAL	1 Who is the president of Greece?	10 goddess.
11 Invigorating medicine.	12 Rental contract.	13 Mortar tray.
14 Neck scarf.	15 And.	16 Deity.
17 Structural unit.	19 Street.	20 Three.
21 To harden.	22 Visible vapor.	23 Motive.
24 Second hand sale.	29 Who was the last king of Greece?	32 Boundary.
33 Monkeys.	35 Paid advertisement.	37 Debutantes.
39 To affirm.	40 3,1416.	41 God of war.
42 Comforts.	43 Tatter.	44 Pomace of grapes.
45 Yrases.	46 Participle.	47 White poplar.
48 Sailor.	49 To change.	50 Minister of foreign affairs.
51 Greece occupies the southern part	52 Cow-headed	53 Whittow grass
54 Cuts lengthwise.	55 Sour.	56 This metal plate.
57 Culmination.	58 Wine vessel.	59 Lay-like instrument.
60 Propet.	61 Kind.	62 Standard type measure.
63 Morindin dye.		

TRY A WANT AD—IT ALWAYS PAYS!

"We have always believed that a sale does not complete the transaction between us and the car buyer, but establishes a new obligation on us to see that his car gives him good service. We are as much interested in your economical operation of the car as you are in our economical manufacture of it."

Henry Ford

PIONEERING A SERVICE TO FORD OWNERS

ENGINES AND OTHER UNITS RECONDITIONED AT THE FORD FACTORY

HENRY FORD believes that the engine overhaul should be a factory job. For in the Ford factory are the men and the machines which produced the engine originally. Engine overhaul should have the same advantage of our precision equipment and methods which engine manufacture had. That is our proposal to you.

When the time comes for the engine to be overhauled—that will be normally after 40,000 or 50,000 miles—the Ford owner simply gets from the local Ford dealer an engine that has been completely reconditioned in the Ford Motor Company plant at Dearborn, Michigan. The cost is far below the usual cost of overhauling—and there is a great saving in time, as your car is tied up for only a few hours instead of days. Besides that, the price is not guesswork—it is a fixed, known price.

This reconditioning service is further extended to such units as the distributor, carburetor and brake shoe assembly. Worn or obsolete parts are replaced with new ones. Every reconditioned unit installed by the Authorized Ford Dealer has passed the closest factory inspection. In every detail it is ready for thousands of miles of trouble-free service.

Ask any Ford dealer about this new money-saving service for owners of Models A and B and eight-cylinder Ford cars and trucks. This is an exclusive Ford service. It is one of the important reasons why you should own a Ford V-8—the only V-8 under \$2500—the car which hundreds of thousands of owners say is the most economical Ford car ever built.

PRICES FOR EXCHANGE OF FACTORY - RECONDITIONED UNITS

Engine (V-8)	\$49.50
Engine (4-cyl. A and B)	46.50
Distributor	1.90
Carburetor	1.85
Shock Absorber	2.00
Fuel Pump	1.65
Clutch Disc Assembly	2.75
Clutch Pressure Plate	3.80
Brake Shoe	(each) .55

* Includes installation. Slightly higher west of the Rockies.

TUNE IN—FORD DEALERS' RADIO PROGRAM. FRED WABING and HIS PENNSYLVANIANS. Glorious music. Every Sunday night at 8:30, and every Thursday night at 9:30 (E. S. T.). Columbia Broadcasting System. And in the meantime—"Watch The Fords Go By."

FORD MOTOR COMPANY

2900 Present at County Meetings On CWA Setup

AUSTIN, April 12.—The termination of CWA activities in Texas on April 1, necessitated the creation and installation, by the auditing department of the Texas Relief commission, of a materially changed accounting system.

This system is now being installed in the various counties for the carrying out of the new executive set-up. Institutes of instruction have been held in the counties during the past week by staff auditor representatives of the Texas Relief commission for the familiarization of county relief representatives with the details of the new operating system.

At these group meetings some 2,900 county representatives attended. During the past week, 41 institutes of this character were held with attendance running from 35 to 125 persons at each meeting.

Although primarily these were held for the purpose of making clear to the county personnel, the salient features and operating principles of the new relief accounting system, many public spirited citizens attended who were interested in the administration's new plans for the distribution of relief to the indigent families of Texas.

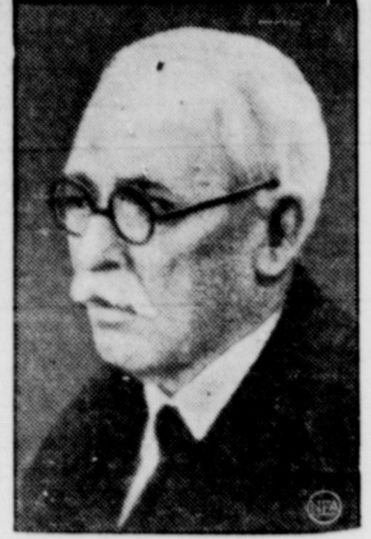
In addition to the number of interested private citizens, there were, in attendance at these meetings, administrators, department heads, accountants, and case investigators representing the 254 counties of the state.

From April 1 to April 16, the burden of relief to the destitute will be borne by direct relief and certain emergency work projects that have been certified as approved by the administration. The two-week period beginning April 1, will provide county relief organizations with valuable experience for the proper handling of the new programs when they become effective April 16.

The primary function of the new relief program, according to Miss Marie Dresden, director of the Texas Relief Commission, will be to provide work relief to the destitute who are able to work, on projects that are approved, which will enable them to earn up to their estimated relief budget requirements, and to provide direct relief of necessities to those destitute who are determined as being physically unable to work.

The ultimate goal toward which a new program will work will be to help the indigent family to eventually become self sustaining.

Insull Loses His Last Plea



Making his final futile plea to escape extradition to the U. S. Samuel Insull, captive utilities magnate, is shown here before a Turkish tribunal in Istanbul. A short time later he was started on his return to America to face federal charges growing out of his empire's collapse.

Texan Is Touring Country Gathering Folk Lore Songs

AUSTIN.—John A. Lomax, official folk-lore collector for the Library of Congress, now touring the country gathering folk-songs, long lived in Austin. He was an active figure at the University of Texas both as student, faculty member and alumnus.

Probably his best collection, published as "Songs of the Cow Trails and Cattle Camps," is dedicated to his fellow residents of college days at the Phi Delta Theta chapter house at the University of Texas. His introduction names them and gives impressions of them. Lieut.-Gov. Edgar E. Witt is memorialized as the spirit responsible for the building of the chapter house.

Songs in this Lomax collection and a previous one both antedate the new popular "Last Round-up"—perhaps paved the way for its enthusiastic reception.

Lomax gives some of the verse writers occasion to wonder if they are so good after all. He prints their published versions and follows them with versions of the same theme as sung or recited about the camp fires on the range.

He frankly prefers the mouth-to-ear transmission.

Horses and Mules Much In Demand In the Southwest

By BEN B. SCHIFMAN

KANSAS CITY, Mo.—The horse and mule market of the Southwest is experiencing its best trade in several years and the future promises to be profitable, optimistic dealers said today.

Demand for the hooved animals has rapidly increased, and recently the supply has been insufficient to meet trade requirements. The strength was attributed to decreased stocks in the district and increased demands from the east and foreign countries.

Shipments from the local market, the second largest in the world and exceeded only by St. Louis in the same state, have been 25 per cent greater than a year ago, which was the best since 1928. This year should surpass the good shipments of 1933 by at least 10,000 head.

Conservative observers say the trade will continue at its present good pace for two more years.

"With prices \$10 to \$25 a head higher than a year ago, and prospects for higher quotations, the dealer and the producer are in line to make good profits," Fred Owen, president of the Kansas City Horse and Mule Commission Company said.

"Never before in the history of the market is there a more propitious time for farmers to raise horses and mules as now," he added.

"The breeder is going into this line more in earnest than heretofore as he risks little in this revived trade. What he does not sell he can use for farm work. The trade should be able to absorb at least 1,000,000 head for future use. That figure should be an incentive for breeders to begin large scale operations."

A survey through the southern parts of the district showed farmers going back to breeding and buying jacks and stallions.

The demand for animals from Italy, Spain and Argentina has shown a good improvement. Shipments average around 200 head a month to each country.

A big asset to the trade has been the increased revenue of the south which came from higher prices for cotton and government aid. This area bought more cotton mules of the 800 to 1200 pound type than ever before. The prices ranged from \$75 to \$150.

The eastern trade now is at its height. Buyers from New York, Pittsburgh, Cleveland, Boston and Baltimore are here to make purchases. They were in the market for the heavier draft horse weighing from 1300 to 1700 pounds. This class brought from \$65 to \$125 a head.

There has been some demand for the stock from the farmer who has replaced the tractor and other gasoline-run equipment for the four-legged work animal. Eighty per cent of machinery now owned by farmers is mortgaged and it is doubtful when this becomes obsolete that implement companies again will want to carry them on their books. Consequently, many farmers who do not want to go deeper into debt are

Highway Engineers To Meet April 14

COLLEGE STATION — Scores of highway engineers from Texas and from the nation are expected to gather at Texas A. & M. college for the tenth annual highway short course sponsored by the department of civil engineering at the college in cooperation with the State Highway department. The short course will begin Thursday morning, April 12 and will extend through Saturday morning, April 14.

Subject matter for this year's course, according to announcements, will deal primarily with reports of committees, appointed the past year, on such subjects as sub-grade and soil foundations, flexible bases, bituminous surfaces, concrete roads and the like. More than 15 state highway engineers and a number of federal highway experts will appear on the program in addition to contractors, concrete experts and a number of

going back to the economical work animal.

Associated lines of business, such as the harness and wagon trade, are enjoying a pickup in business. Sales are above a year ago and the prospects for continued increases are bright.

Engineering Professors From A. & M. and the University of Texas.

Chairmen for the different sessions will include the following: J. J. Richey, head of the civil engineering department at the college; J. T. L. McNew, professor of highway engineering at the college and short course director, H. B. Zachary, Laredo, president of the highway branch, Associated General Contractors; Gibb Gilchrist, Austin, state highway engineer.

DROVE MINE MOTOR TWENTY-TWO YEARS

By United Press
ST. CLAIRSVILLE, O.—Andy Barzan, who has been driving a motor in a coal mine for 22 years, would rather travel 20 miles an hour underground than speed along a highway in the fastest automobile made. Barzan believes it is a lot safer where he travels

than on a crowded Sunday highway. Barzan has never had an accident on his run. "I'm afraid of automobiles," he says, "but not of this. Get in and take a ride!"

Northwestern University professor calls congressional investigators "scopetrotters." That's the advantage professors have over those who know only how to swear.

HOW WILL YOUR GARDEN GROW?

FOR many of us who have only dabbled in the soil, a bright row of fragrant flowers will always hold the greater charm. yet there are good reasons why the kitchen garden is winning a place in the sun.

A foremost industrialist says that home-grown vegetables are an economic need; a correspondence school is teaching how to make the backyard garden pay; and the producers and purveyors of garden accessories are making it easier for you to coax from the good earth either hunger-satisfying foods or blooms that fill the soul.

Read the advertisements in this newspaper for up-to-the-minute gardening news. They supplement the information provided by our own writers; they feature new implements or new services and tell you where to secure most of the things the modern garden needs.

The advertisements in this newspaper are signed by merchants and manufacturers who have reputations for fine quality, fair prices and square dealing. The things they sell will help you save money and have more success with your garden.

13,629 WADS OF GUM

HARTFORD, Conn.—Editors a high school paper conducted a search "to find out how much gum could be found in a typical school." They found 13,629 wads of gum, desks, seats and other convenient places; an average of one on each drinking fountain, in all, if melted, about four tons.

RYA WANT AD

TEXACO
CERTIFIED LUBRICATION
FIRESTONE TIRES
All Kinds of Automobile Repairing
Washing—Greasing—Storage
Eastland Gasoline Co.
Roy Speed Phone 44

OWNS GREELEY'S STAYS

NEWFIELD, Me.—One of the prized relics of this village is a pair of stays worn by Horace Greeley as a baby. Until 1885 they were owned by a woman at Monroe Mills and prior to that, by Mrs. A. H. Spaulding of Nottingham, N. H., who had laced them around Baby Horace many times.

CAT MOTHERED PUPS

THE DALLES, Ore.—A large cat owned by Mrs. N. H. Moser insists on mothering two tiny toy terrier puppies along with her own kittens. The cat nurses and washes the puppies, much to the disgust of their mother. She is undaunted by threats of the dog, no larger than herself.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson

METEORIC IRON
THAT HAD FALLEN FROM THE HEAVENS, WAS USED IN MAKING WEAPONS LONG AGO, BEFORE MAN KNEW HOW TO MAKE HIS OWN IRON.

THE PHILIPPINES, TREES GROW SO LARGE THAT THEIR TRUNKS ARE USED FOR TELEGRAPH POLES.

... IN AUSTRALIA ... RIVERS FLOW FROM THE SEACOAST TOWARD THE INTERIOR.

ALTHOUGH ancient men, many thousands of years ago, hammered meteoric iron into tools and weapons, it was only a little over a hundred years ago that scientists gave in and admitted there was such a thing as a meteorite. Americans were the last to admit it.

Brought up with Tigers

... BUT—"I hate everything about the circus," declared temperamental Donna, "... the parades with the yokels staring at me, the nomad existence ... the reek of the animals. I'd like to wash dishes and raise flowers and cook for my man."

So when handsome Bill Siddal came along to meet his cousin Madeline—Donna's partner—for the first time, Donna decided to do a little masquerading of her own. Just a harmless stunt—but it changed the careers of five people and brought violent death to one.



DONNA OF THE BIG TOP

A "Back of the Scenes" Story of Circus Life—Coming Soon

DAY, AP

THE NAME PLAYERS VERTICAL CONNECT NAME. HELP VO

REG U S PAT

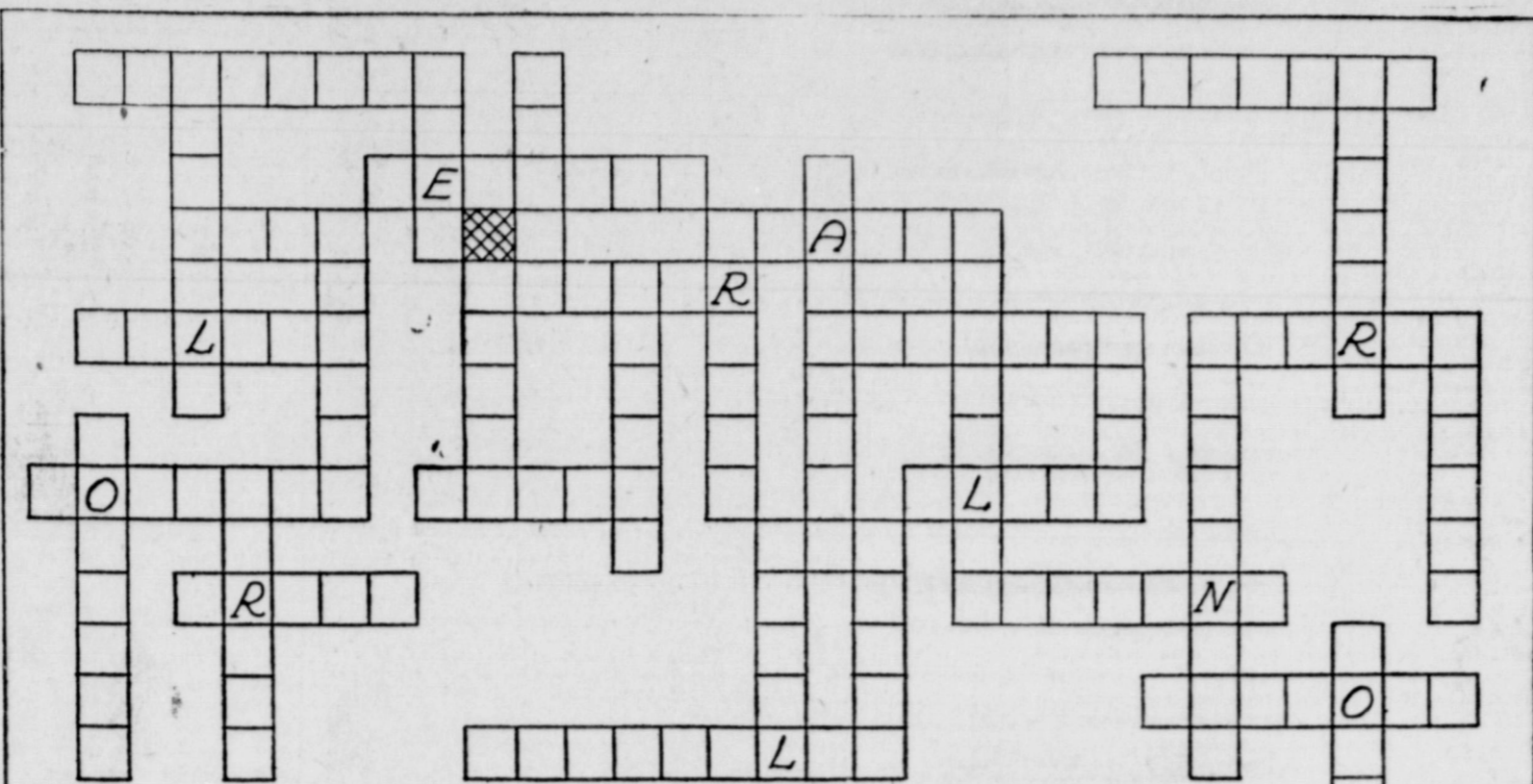
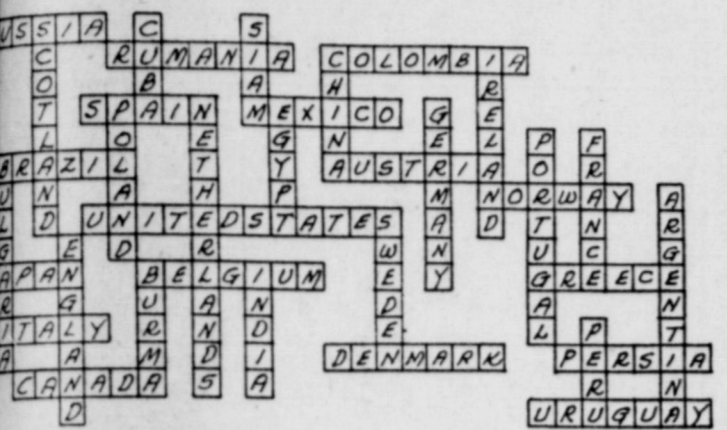
I W RICH HER RICH THREE OF

22, 1934
Sunday high
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CRISSCROSS

THE NAMES OF THIRTY-FIVE WELL KNOWN BASEBALL PLAYERS CAN BE FILLED IN, IN THE HORIZONTAL AND VERTICAL LINES OF THIS WEEK'S CRISSCROSS. EACH NAME CONNECTS WITH, OR CROSSES AT LEAST ONE OTHER NAME. A FEW LETTERS HAVE BEEN FILLED IN TO HELP YOU.

LAST WEEK'S SOLUTION



SOLUTION NEXT WEEK—And Another Crisscross.

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Garden and Yard Hints From Club Women of County

Get Rid of Cut Worms

Mrs. Henry Collins, farm food supply demonstrator of the Olden home demonstration club, gives the following information on garden hints. Mrs. Collins finds these are good to use every season. "Get rid of cut worms by using the following: 2 pounds dry bran, 2 ounces white arsenic or Paris green and 1 pint molasses. Mix thoroughly and add enough water to make the bran particles hold together. Apply in the late evening along the rows, placing in piles about the size of a 25 cent piece. "Using this poison bran has helped make a higher yield in my tomato and cabbage crops. When using this poison be sure the chickens are fastened out of the garden or they may get the worms."

Another remedy I find worth while and is not expensive, is to dissolve 1 pound of soap in two or three gallons of water and spray the plants every ten days. This will not kill the bugs, but will keep them off the plants.

Remedy for Tomato Bugs and Lice

Lice have bothered my garden plants for all these years and now I have a remedy for ridding such plants as mustards, turnips, cucumbers, cantaloupes and watermelons of them. I spray the plants thoroughly with nicotrol, using one and one-half teaspoonful of this solution to one gallon of water. Spray the plants every five to seven days to insure keeping down these pests. Lice are sucking insects and the poison (as arsenic) will not kill them, because they do not get that when only sucking the juices from the leaves and stems.

You can get rid of the tomato bugs by dusting the plants with one part of lead arsenate to four parts of lime or spray with one and a half teaspoons of lead arsenate to one gallon of water.

Mrs. B. F. Dempsey, farm food supply demonstrator of Bullock home demonstration club, has found these remedies helpful in her garden.

A few cents spent for bug dope may save a hundred dollars worth of vegetables. Don't delay spraying, as insects which work day and night can cause serious damage in a very short time.

Cucumbers

Large cucumbers for sour pickles and small cucumbers for sweet pickles should be grown in all gardens. Mrs. J. W. Parrish, farm food supply cooperater of the Ranger co-workers club finds that the Davis Perfect or the Stay Green cucumbers are good for the large ones. The Chicago Pickling variety for the small ones.

Pickles cured in brine make better pickles and this method will take the bitterness out of the cucumbers if there is any there.

The best cantaloupes for home use, plant Perfect or Hale's Best. These varieties have thick, tender sweet flesh with small seed cavities that make them very desirable.

Adequate Storage Space

Mrs. D. M. Jacobs, clothing demonstrator of the North Star demonstration club says: "All families should have plenty of storage space for the clothing and this is possible with very little cost if one will look around and use the material on hand. I have a closet made of an old wardrobe. This wardrobe was not wide enough and to remedy this the back was taken out, a one by twelve plank put in between the wall and the wardrobe which makes it very satisfactory. The wardrobe is on the floor and with scrap lumber the top is built to the ceiling, making storage space for quilts and boxes or anything of the kind. Shelves are built in the end for the flat garments or hats and a rod across for hanging garments. Shoes are to be taken care of on a shoe rack or nail nailed into the wall and the shoes hung over them. The inside of the closet is to be papered, the paper was donated by Mr. Wilcox, one of the cooperating Rising Star merchants. The cost of the adequate storage space in this case is practically nothing. A complete report will be given at the council meeting as to the cost of the closet."

Try a Terraplane Before You Buy.

EYES ARE TIP-OFF ON BRIDGE HAND

By United Press
OMAHA, Neb.—If your bridge opponent's eyes are dilated, beware—he has a good hand. Dr. Leo J. Miller, state secretary, told Nebraska Optometrists convention. "If, on the other hand, the pupils narrow to pin points, you can be assured he is trying his best to make something out of the hand. At any rate, don't bid till you've seen the whites of his eyes."

Try a HUDSON Before you Buy.

Russia is planning to abolish its secret police force. Now the OGPU might find a job as another New Deal bureau.

TRY A WANT AD

THE WILLETS



Out Our Way



By Williams



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Local--Eastland--Social

OFFICE 681 TELEPHONES RESIDENCE 288

CALENDAR SUNDAY

Baptist Training School, zone meeting, 2:30 p. m., Baptist church, Desdemona. Intermediate Epworth League, 3:30 p. m., Methodist church. Eastland B. T. S., 6:30 p. m., Baptist church. Senior Epworth League, 6:30 p. m., Methodist church.

MONDAY

Woman's Missionary Society, 7:30 p. m., Methodist church. Children's Circle, Boys and Girls World club, 2:30 and 3:00 p. m., Methodist church. Women's Missionary Society, Baptist church, holds Circle sessions, 2:45 p. m. One, Mrs. Olin Norton; 2, Mrs. John White; 3, Mrs. S. C. Walker; 4, Mrs. W. E. Green.

at the Delphian Chapter meeting, Thursday afternoon in the Community clubhouse.

Topics handled included noted actors of Shakespeare's time; Bob Acres duet; The Double Dealer; Conditions of the theatres of this period, dealt with in round table.

When did women first appear on the English stage; what was the kind of society that made up an audience, and what three plays of the 18th century survived?

The next program, led by Mrs. Rosenquest, had a description of "The Alceste," by Mrs. C. G. Stubblefield; "Tartuffe," by Mrs. P. L. Parker; The Bourgeois Gentleman, by Miss Sallie Morris.

Round table discussion brought The Life of Moliere; Do persons become victims of their own character? Is character or situation more essential to humor? What did Moliere contribute to English drama? Why was there no such awakening of dramatic interest in France as in England?

The president, Mrs. J. R. McLaughlin, presented a splendid summary of the two lessons, taken part in by Mmes. John Harrison, Frank Crowell, C. G. Stubblefield, W. E. Stalter, P. L. Crossley, N. N. Rosenquest, J. R. McLaughlin, and Miss Sallie Morris.

Eastland Club Entertained

By Ranger Club The 1920 Century club of Rangoon entertained the Eastland Thursday afternoon club very delectably this week-end at Gholston Hotel, in a program celebrating San Jacinto Day.

One hundred were present, including club women from Desdemona and Gorman. Mrs. M. H. Hagaman, president, presided very graciously over the program. The receiving line included the officers of the hostess club and Mrs. Joseph M. Perkins, of Eastland, president of Sixth District T. F. W. C., the guest speaker, Miss Mary Marshall, director of fine arts department, College of Industrial Arts, and other club notables and officers.

Mrs. Hagaman in a brief talk on the program and Mrs. Fletcher of Ranger presented Miss Marshall, in her address, included descriptions of the tapestries, jewelry and other C. I. A. exhibits on display.

Following the brilliant program new punch and cakes were served from a charmingly decked table, adorned with spiraea and tulips, sent to the club from College of Industrial Arts at Denton.

An A and B voice number was given by Miss Maxine Henderson of Olden, with Miss Marguerite Adams on the piano. The affair was very enjoyable and was attended by Mmes. B. C. Collier, D. L. Childress, Horace Conley, Leslie Gray, Hubert Jones, Julius B. Krause, Ray Lerner, W. P. Leslie, Turner M. Collier, W. B. Collier, E. Roy Townsend, O. F. Chastain, Ben E. Hamner, Earl Connor, Bula B. Connelles and Joseph M. Perkins from Eastland.

Due to an accident and a fall, sustained Wednesday night, in which she was injured, Mrs. James O. Horton, sixth district secretary, was unable to attend.

Alpha Delphian Chapter Splendid Program English dramatists of the Restoration period was covered in a resume by Mrs. N. N. Rosenquest

CLASSIFIED ADS

LADIES' beautiful silk hose; slightly imperfect, 5 pairs \$1.00, postpaid; satisfaction guaranteed. Economy Hosiery Co., Asheboro, N. C.

WE WANT to select a reliable young man, now employed, with foresight, fair education and mechanical inclinations, who is willing to train during spare time or evenings, to qualify as installation and service expert on all types electric refrigerators. Write fully, giving age, phone, present occupation. AB care this paper.

STEADY WORK—GOOD PAY Reliable man wanted to call on farmers in Eastland county; no experience or capital needed. Write today. McNeess Co., Dept. S, Freeport, Ill.

Stock Market Opportunities Write for Booklet—Reports on All Issues BENJAMIN MITCHELL & CO. INVESTMENT SECURITIES REPUBLIC BANK BLDG., DALLAS

ELECTRICAL APPLIANCES Texas Electric Service Co.

Lyric Monday and Tuesday



Here is a combination that is a real event in motion picture history. Will Rogers and ZaSu Pitts are starred together in the new film from the Fox studios, "Mr. Skitch."

James and Pert Sittin' Pretty



Two love birds in the new RKO-Radio rapid-fire romance and laugh rodeo, "The Meanest Gal in Town." They are Pert Kelton and James Gleason. ZaSu Pitts heads the all-star cast of comedians, which includes El Brendel, as the local barber, and Skeets Gallagher, traveling salesman and sliker. Lyric Sunday only.

those appearing in house party and on program.

South Ward P. T. A. Announces Program The Parent-Teacher association of the South Ward school, announces through their president that mothers of pre-school age children are especially invited to the session, Tuesday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock, in the school cafeteria.

Airy spring frocks in pastel shades worn by the hostesses, made a very pretty color grouping in spring tints. Assisting at the tea tables were Mmes. Guy Patterson, L. V. Simmonds, J. C. Spaulding, and Dee High. A delightful program was given at intervals during receiving hours.

Little Mollie Jo Wells of Brownwood, a cousin of Mrs. Guy Patterson, and a most talented child, was featured in readings. The program opened with a voice solo by Mrs. C. W. Price, accompanied by Miss Olivette Kilgough.

Playlets: "Good Deeds," Gwendoline Jones, Mrs. Skidmore, Mrs. M. J. Pickett, and Baby Glenna Ray Harris.

Incidental music by Mrs. Pickett. Piano solo by Miss Clara June Kimble. Musical reading and tap dance, Wilma Keith, with Miss Beard at piano, also accompanied for Miss Jackie Belew in clever tap dance.

An interesting talk was made by Mrs. Virginia Board, national organizer of Child Conservation League.

The junior high school choral club made a charming appearance, the 35 young girls giving a double number directed by Miss Wilma Beard, with Mrs. F. O. Hunter as pianist.

A musical reading by the versatile Mollie Jo Wells, voice solo, "Trees," Miss Beard, and reading by Miss Onetta Russell, had accompaniments by Mrs. Hunter.

Piano solo by Joyce Johnson, and a clever reading by Baby Barron Butler closed a most clever program, announced by the president of the circle.

Eastland Personals

Carl Garrett went to Mineral Wells Saturday. Maurice Mullins, a student at University of Texas, arrived in Eastland Friday, to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Mullins. He was accompanied by his cousin, Norman Mullins, of Austin.

T. C. Williams of Cisco was an Eastland visitor Saturday. Harve Vestal of Pioneer was in Eastland Saturday.

Judge Alfred of Rising Star was in Eastland Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Perkins were in Cisco Friday night, and attended the Texas Day program given by the Twentieth Century club.

Mrs. Howard Fuller of Cisco visited friends in Eastland, Friday. R. W. Mancill of Cisco was in Eastland Friday, transacting business.

Hunter George returned from Austin Friday. Mrs. G. S. Wells, aunt of Mrs. Guy Patterson, and little Mollie Jo Wells, cousin of Brownwood, are here for the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Patterson.

Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Steele and little daughter, Dorothy, who were enroute from Houston to Oklahoma City; Mr. and Mrs. Earl Waltrip and Mrs. G. C. Steele of Fort Worth, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Lerner, Wednesday and Thursday. Mr. Steele is the brother of Mrs. Lerner; Mrs. Waltrip her sister, and Mrs. G. C. Steele her mother.

Legal Records

Suits Filed in Justice Court Dave E. Carter vs. G. C. Thacker, note. Dave E. Carter vs. W. E. Armstrong, note. Dave E. Carter vs. A. W. Ivey, note. Dave E. Carter vs. Byron L. Collier, note. Dave E. Carter vs. B. D. Hoffman, note. Dave E. Carter vs. Ernest L. McClelland, note. Dave E. Carter vs. Beryl Sasley, note.

Suits Filed in District Court

Jose Gallegas vs. Rosa Gallegas, divorce.

Houston Postmen Have Own Bank

HOUSTON.—Whether postmen and mail clerks here want a divorce or a new automobile they can borrow money from their own bank. The Post Office Credit Union, composed of postal employes, provides easy credit for its 366 depositors and borrowers. It has \$60,000 in deposits. G. W. Elder, secretary-treasurer of the union, is the "banker." He hears the hard luck stories and presents the cases to a credit committee for approval. Only security asked by this bank that has no grilles walls or lines of safety deposit boxes, is the signatures of other employes. The union has never lost a cent, Elder said. Borrowers pay 8 per cent interest and loaners receive 8 per cent. Overhead charges are nil. One clerk borrowed sufficient money to fight a divorce suit and won custody of his child. A carrier who hadn't seen his aged parents in years was loaned enough money to make the trip. Another employe bought an \$800 summer home, paying the union less than \$100 interest in order to make a cash purchase, and saved \$600 had he used regular time agencies, Elder said. The union was started in 1930 when "loan sharks" had many employes paying exorbitant interest rates.

IDENTIFICATION TAG IS RETURNED

By United Press GRISWOLD, Ia.—In the summer of 1918, just before he went overseas as a member of the A. E. F., Malcolm Reynolds, oil station attendant, lost the identification tag from his wrist while changing a tire. Fifteen years and two months later, in the autumn of 1933, a friend found the tag and returned it to Reynolds. The friend found the tag about a mile and a half from the spot where it was originally lost.

TRY A WANT AD

Political Announcements

This paper is authorized to announce the following candidates for office, subject to the Democratic Primary Election in July 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. 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 Commissioner, Precinct No. 4: ????????
For Constable, Precinct No.—: ????????

Quake Rips Furrow in Earth Crust



Earthquake cracks as wide as 14 inches were left by shocks that rocked the vicinity of Kosmo, Utah, at the northern end of Great Salt Lake. Geologist Frederick A. Pack and his wife are shown here, their car spanning one of the cracks, which extend for miles. The shocks threw water from the lake more than two miles beyond its normal borders.

LYRIC EASTLAND NOW PLAYING The MEANEST GAL IN TOWN ZaSu Pitts PERT KELTON EL BRENDL JAMES GLEASON "Skeets" GALLAGHER SUNDAY and MONDAY Will and ZaSu on a Tin Can Tour

80 YEARS PARTY AGE LIMIT GREAT BEND, Kan.—The minimum age limit to attend an annual party given by M. L. Crow is 80. Unless a person is that age or over, his presence is not desired.

MELLOWED 80 MILLION YEARS SINCLAIROPALINE MOTOR OIL While the Brontosaurus browsed in OKLAHOMA Millions of years ago—even before the ancient Brontosaurus lived—Nature formed the Cambro-Ordovician oil pool in Oklahoma. Today this oldest of mid-continent crudes is piped to the great Sinclair refineries where it is refined, blended, de-waxed, freed from petroleum jelly and made into Sinclair Opaline—a product resulting from 80 million years of filtering and mellowing. Try a crankcaseful of Sinclair Opaline—note how it stands up in the heat of fast driving. Note especially at draining time how little oil has been used up—positive, visible proof of protection for the last mile as well as the first!

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