

EASTLAND TELEGRAM

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Member of United Press Association

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Peace Highway Links Two Continents

While we keep our attention fixed on more spectacular things, one of the greatest public works projects ever devised by human beings is slowly coming nearer to completion.

This is the great motor highway which will, some day, link Alaska with Argentina and provide a smooth, up-to-date roadway for tourists all the way up and down the two American continents.

It will be 15,000 miles long, when completed. Of this length, some 8,500 miles will lie north of the Panama Canal; and it is note-worthy that all but about 1800 miles of this North American section is now passable for automobiles.

Nearly half of the route from Fairbanks, Alaska, to the United States is in service. Meanwhile, to the south, autos can proceed from Texas to Mexico City without difficulty, and more than a third of the route from Texas to Panama is open.

So, slowly but steadily, this tremendous highway takes shape; and not the least striking thing about it is the fact that it is coming into being for a different set of reasons than any of the famous highways of the old days.

The old roads were strictly utilitarian, with a strong military tinge. Those far-flung roads that tied the Roman empire together were laid out, first and foremost, to provide easy passage for the Roman legions. Their secondary purpose was to promote the flow of commerce.

No one traveled along them for pleasure; any Roman who had suggested that a road be built through forest, mountain, and desert simply to enable idle folk to travel to places where necessity did not call them would have looked upon as insane.

So it has been with nearly all the international highways since. But this Pan-American highway is something different.

It is not to be a military road, in any sense of the word. It is not coming into being because of the demands of commerce. Useful as the motor truck is, it is hard to imagine it supplanting the steamship on the long haul from South America to New York.

It is being built, in other words, as a luxury—a tribute to the leisure and mobility which enable modern man to wander to far places for his private edification. In that sense it is a symbol of a new order of human existence.

The greatest road ever built, it will exist simply to give people a chance to broaden their horizons. Nowadays the tourist, and not the soldier or the merchant, is king!

Looking Over the Government Spending Program



How Texas Cities Got Their Names

By United Press

The city of Taylor originally was named Taylorsville in honor of an official of the International and Great Northern railroad which was put through in 1876, just as the town was being organized. The name later was shortened to Taylor.

First settlers in this city came from the neighboring communities of Circleville, Wilson Springs and Brushy.

The city is near the geographical center of Texas and has an elevation above sea level of 582 feet.

The city of Terrell took its name from R. A. Terrell, one of the first settlers.

The town was laid out by the

Texas & Pacific railroad and consisted of plots on each side of the right-of-way. The map was filed for record in May, 1876.

The first settlers, however, came long before that. W. P. King was probably the first settler in the locality, giving his name to King's creek. R. E. Terrell and Kit Terrell came soon after.

The first brick building was built in 1875 and the railroad was completed in 1873.

Baron Otfried Von Meuesbach, educated in law and business in a prominent German university, led the expedition which resulted in founding Fredericksburg in 1846.

The colony had difficulty from the first. It was outside the grant made by the Republic of Texas, and hostile Indians were continually resentful of the new encroachment. Meuesbach, however, proved an able diplomat among the Comanches and secured treaties

which insured peace to the new farmers in early years of the settlement.

New Braunfels, in Central Texas, is one of several cities formed by German immigrants before the Civil War. It was founded March 14, 1845, and named in honor of the colonists' leader, Prince Solms Braunfels.

A party of 200 immigrants landed at Galveston in 1848, financed by German noblemen. After many months of waiting the band went inland to settle on a plot of land granted them by the Texas Congress.

FEW WYOMING DESITUTE
CHEYENNE, Wyo. — Of the Rock Mountain states, Wyoming has the fewest number on relief. Only 11.3 per cent of the population is on relief as against 23 per cent in Colorado and 18 per cent in Montana.

Says Poison Gases Are Making Wars Much Less Deadly

By United Press

BRISTOL, England. — Poison gas is the least destructive weapon in modern warfare, but also one of the most effective, according to Dr. Herbert Levinstein, who became recognized during the Great War as one of the leading poison-gas experts on the Allied side.

Dr. Levinstein told the Institute of Chemists here that out of 75,000 poison gas casualties among United States troops in the Great War only 1 1/2 per cent proved fatal.

"This is one instance," he said, "of what has proved to be generally true—that toxic substances cause far fewer deaths than high explosives, but are more effective in military results."

No More Danger

Dr. Levinstein declared that the application of chemical science to war has not made war more dangerous either to soldiers or civilians.

"It has introduced fresh possibilities of effecting a strategic surprise," he said, "which is quite different. Far more destruction of property, greater mortality and suffering are caused by dropping high explosive or incendiary bombs from aircraft than by using gas-filled bombs or shells."

Gas, Dr. Levinstein added, though less destructive might be more effective, because it causes panic to untrained, unprotected civilians, just as it terrified untrained and unprotected troops.

Elder Men at Front

The "over-forties" may be the frontline shock troops of a future war, while the young men will take control of the home front, according to Dr. Levinstein.

"If all men were called to the colors for military training at 40 it would do them a great deal of good," he said. "Recent progress has made war a less unattractive occupation for middle-aged people than it was in 1914. War has been largely mechanized. Trenches are now dug by powerful machines. If engineers set their minds to it they could further alleviate the discomforts of war. Middle-aged men can drive a tank as well as anybody."

RECORD RAINS IN UTAH

PROVO, Utah. — Precipitation in central Utah during October, November and December of 1934 was greater than during any like period for eight years. Figures released by the Provo Water Commissioner show the average precipitation during those months on five measuring stations in central Utah to be 5.76 inches, 121 per cent of the normal.

FRECKLES and HIS FRIENDS—By Blossie



GOLD CROP

By United Press

VANCOUVER, B. C. — J. H. Bennett bought a turkey but it didn't cost him a cent. When he cut the bird open, he found a gold nugget, valued at \$5, in its crop.

MOTHER, AGED 94, RECOMMENDS PIPE

By United Press

CLEVELAND. — "I'm surprised," says Mrs. Catherine Graves,

94, "that the young girls lose all their hair, smoking cigarettes. A corn cob is the best fit thing for a woman to smoke. I've been smoking one since girl (now 70) was in rompers."

That Hollywood committee reported the average annual come of more than half the actors at less than \$3000 may have had a press agent on board.

Young Musician

HORIZONTAL

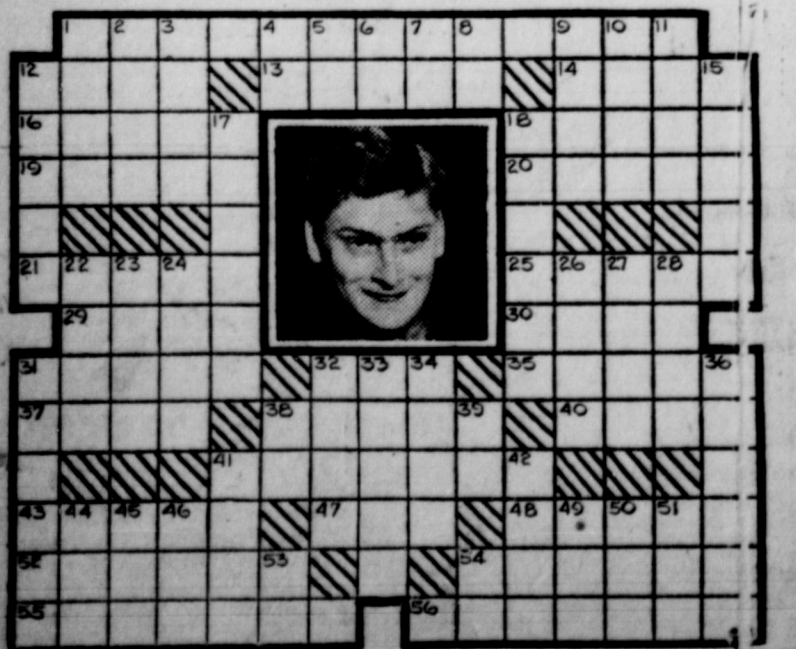
1 Famous young musician in the picture.
12 Tiny skin opening.
13 Doge's medal.
14 Epochs.
16 Nimble.
18 To steal.
19 French gold coins.
20 Insertion.
21 Machine for weighing.
25 Bird's claw.
29 Pertaining to wings.

ANSWERS TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

EMPERESS VUEHHUA
LARIAT K SPOON
KNOBS FAD ASSPIC
EMINENCE DOM
RINGLET ROM
DITTO CALM
YUEH HUA M SEA CACAO
AT H MODERN
H CARET PALEIS E
ALL TISLE AXIS D
EVEN DENIM GAIT
MANCHUKUO HAOAN

her debut in one of his recitals.
22 Anxiety.
23 Cry of sorrow.
24 To endure.
26 Greedy.
27 To dwell.
28 Olive shrub.
31 To adhere closely.
32 To wait for.
33 Torpid.
34 College official.
36 Showy in dress.
38 Transpose.
39 Dye.
41 Auditory.
42 Song for one voice.
44 Iniquity.
45 Drunkard.
46 Prophet.
49 Small tablet.
50 Blackbird.
51 Limb.
53 Compass point.
54 Pair.

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51 Limb.
53 Compass point.
54 Pair.



TO BANISH TIREDNESS QUICKLY...

GET A LIFT WITH A CAMEL!

MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCO IN CAMELS...

"Camels are made from finer, MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCO - Turkish and Domestic - than any other popular brand."

"AS A MASTER BUILDER, I have learned that any real work that requires 'push' just naturally calls for Camels. I smoke them all the time. Camels give me new energy and enthusiasm when I'm feeling tired and listless. They never get on my nerves." (Signed) FRAZIER FORMAN PETERS

"ANY ONE WHO GOES IN FOR SPEED SKATING needs an abundant supply of stamina and energy. Camels restore my 'pep' when I've used up my energy. And Camels taste so good, too. For sheer pleasure, there's nothing like a Camel." (Signed) JACK SHEA

"WHEN I WENT TO COLLEGE nearly all the girls smoked Camels. I soon found out why. Smoking a Camel when you are tired makes you feel fresher, more alert." (Signed) MARGUERITE OSMUN

"A FACTORY SUPERINTENDENT has a strenuous job. But a Camel gives me new pep when I'm feeling tired - new interest in my work. I'm a steady smoker." (Signed) GEORGE WEBBER

LISTEN IN!

You'll like the new Camel Caravan... starring Walter O'Keefe... An-Loma Orchestra... over coast-to-coast WAB C-Columbia Network.

TUESDAY 10:00 p.m. E.S.T. 9:00 p.m. E.S.T.
THURSDAY 9:00 p.m. C.S.T. 8:00 p.m. E.S.T.
8:00 a.m. M.S.T. 7:30 p.m. E.S.T.
7:00 p.m. P.S.T. 6:30 p.m. P.S.T.

Camel's Costlier Tobaccos never get on your Nerves!

The Simple Life Is Not So Hot, Fred Scott Finds

By United Press
HOUSTON.—The "simple" life in Mexico is much less to be desired than the more "complex" life north of the Rio Grande, according to Fred R. Scott, Tampa, who tried both.

After being through Houston for 10 days, clad in sandals and a bathing suit and a bathing cap, he returned from Tampa to Mexico. He wanted to escape depression, movie queens and canned food.

The other day, Scott, minus the beard, the bathing suit and sandals and decked out in fresh "civilized" clothing, passed again in Houston. He was headed the other way with a strong desire for the things he saw in a way from.

He said he walked from Tampa, Fla., to the International bridge at Brownsville, Texas, where Mexican officials peered into his beard, scanned his light attire and decided he wasn't wanted in their country.

Fred slipped into Mexico, however, but learned life there was far from simple and one had to work diligently to keep from starving—and besides, starchy evening entertainers didn't fall for bushy bathing suits and sandals.

A complication of events made him decide "civilization" wasn't so bad after all. The American consul almost clapped him in jail for being in the country illegally. Scott almost died from fever and homesickness struck him.

"Maybe it was I who was wrong and not the rest of the country," Scott said. "Some day I might go looking for that paradise again, but right now I am through. The old United States is not so bad."

"OUT OUR WAY" ————— By Williams



SALARY CUTS RESTORED

By United Press
CONNEAUT, O.—Connaut's school board has approved a 19 per cent increase in teachers' salaries, restoring them to the standard prior to depression.

WHITE DEER SEEN IN OHIO

By United Press
KINGSVILLE, O.—An albino deer, one of nature's oddities, seldom reported even where deer are numerous, was sighted here by Herman Bowdler.

SAW CUSTER'S MASSACRE

By United Press
DAYTON, O.—John E. Hamilton, 90, retired U. S. army captain, who, from a nearby hill, viewed Custer's massacre in 1876, is dead here.

Coal Mine Fire Imperils Town In Ohio Field

By United Press
NEW STRATSVILLE, O.—Spreading relentlessly, the famous underground coal fire which has been burning for more than 50 years in Perry County, is moving in on this little town.

Several tortuous have been spent in an effort to stem the fire which now covers six square miles in the Hocking Valley's finest coal field. It is estimated that the fire has destroyed \$50,000,000 worth of coal.

Operators of mines in the area and citizens in the vicinity have high hopes that the government will make a concentrated effort to box up the fire now that surveyors and the United States Bureau of Mines are checking the fire's extent with a view to determining a feasible plan for stopping the advances into new and valuable coal areas.

Although no definite plans have been presented, it is believed the federal inspectors will request funds from the Public Works Administration to be used in battling the inferno.

The fire was started in 1884 when striking miners poured oil on several loaded mine cars, set them afire, and ran them into the mine. In recent years it has caused the cave-in of 25 homes in this village by burning underground to the foundations. The fire recently ate under the highway between New Stratsville and Shawnee, causing the roadway to sink five feet.

Citizens are now alarmed as the fire is now only 300 feet from a Catholic church. Fear has also

Balanced Program Urged For Farmers

By United Press
SAN ANTONIO, Jan. 18.—Texas farmers should have more dairy cows, hogs and sheep, providing a more balanced farm program, members of the Texas Agricultural Workers' association declared at their annual session here.

W. L. Stangel, head of the department of animal husbandry at Texas Technological college, Lubbock, said that such a balanced farm program could readily be worked in with the government's program of control of crop surpluses.

D. W. Williams, head of the Texas A. & M. department of animal husbandry, said Texas undoubtedly offered unlimited possibilities in the field of raising good farm horses and mules and declared that it was to the farmers' advantage to use more work animals on their farms.

PETS FROM A WELL

By United Press
CAMROSE, Alta.—J. Forhart, a farmer, has just received his annual gift of fish from his well. Every year about this time hundreds of small fish appear mysteriously in the well. They are too small to eat, but residents in the district keep them as pets.

Satisfied Millions Make Price Reduction Possible

CRAZY Water CRYSTALS NOW

~~\$100~~ ~~\$150~~ ~~\$100~~
STANDARD SIZE FORMERLY
SPECIAL SIZE FORMERLY

At Your Druggist

Canada Fears Any Inflation of U. S. Money

By United Press
OTTAWA, Ont.—The coming sessions of the Canadian Parliament and the United States Congress, this month, will be followed by more than usual interest by Canadian economists.

Fearing that the United States will embark on an inflation policy has aroused considerable interest here, and the possible effect of such a policy on Canadian currency, is being closely studied.

With the opening of Parliament and Congress, the warring camps of economists in the two countries will watch each other alertly and distrustfully. It is predicted that the inflationists will be busy seeking warrant for further debasement, while the deflationists will keep a close eye for vindication of their refusal to ascend into the monetary stratosphere.

See Canada Following

Apprehensive persons here declare that much of Canada's economic fate is bound up in the American Congress. They declare that should a larger admixture of inflation than of higher taxation be adopted, then Canada's currency will be forced to follow the same downward course.

An important fact is that just now, with a heavy visible balance of trade held by the United States against Canada, the still heavier invisible balance, swollen by the large interest payments on federal, provincial and municipal loans, there is a substantial premium here over United States exchange, taken as a tangible expression of what Canada thinks about the New Deal.

Premium Fading

Well-informed economists here can advance no other explanation than that of apprehension about what will be done by a victory-mongering Congress about paying for the New Deal. They go further, and say that as the monetary feelings of Congress are disclosed from time to time the premium on United States exchange will decline and eventually disappear.

There is little favor in Canadian governmental circles with the assertion that as goes Congress so goes Canada. They point to what they regard as two impregnable bulwarks against wild or uncontrolled inflation, namely, the economic power behind a large and steadily increasing production of gold in Canada and the effective machinery which, they declare, will be provided by the newly-formulated Bank of Canada.

During the present year Canada's huge production of gold was sufficient to prevent Canadian currency from riding along with that of the United States, and it is held that this production together with the powers given to the central bank will provide a complete safeguard to Canada's currency outside the country.

SILKEN SPINDLES

by Laure Lu Brookman © 1935 NEA SERVICE, INC.

BEGIN HERE TODAY

GAIL HENDERSON, pretty, 23, works in a silk mill. Gail has had two years of college training, hopes to be a teacher. When her father became ill she was glad to take any work she could get, and for the first time, she had a job. Her father, BRUCE HENDERSON, who also works in the mill, asks Gail to marry him. She promises to give him his answer in a few days.

Later that night she goes skating on the river. The ice breaks and she is rescued by BRIAN WESTMORE, whose father, now dead, built the silk mill. Brian asks Gail to wait while he gets his car, but when he returns she has disappeared.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER IV
THE day of Brian Westmore's home-coming was like another in the silk mill. Machines thundered; spindles whirled; girls in blue uniforms moved their arms up and down, up and down, clamping spools on spindles, twisting the thread, snapping the empty bob bins off the spindles.

The machines thrrobed in unison. The 60 girls moved their heads, their fingers to the jorking rhythm. Up and down, up and down.

Clyde Fisher, in charge of the 60 machines and the 60 girls walked down the broad aisle. He was a big man, slightly stooped. His eyes were circled with heavily rimmed glasses and his lips twisted to one side when he spoke. Some of the girls looked up as he passed. Now and then he stopped and spoke to one of them. Now and then he broke off a length of gleaming white thread and held it up.

He paused beside Gail Henderson, watched as she clamped on a bobbin, then moved on. Gail stole a glance over her shoulder, saw that he had crossed the room and was talking to someone in the doorway. A feeling of relief stole over her. She was never comfortable when Clyde Fisher was around, especially when she was watching her. He had a way of appearing when he was least expected. It seemed to have eyes everywhere, was all over the room at once.



Robert Thatcher had quick, nervous mannerisms . . . thin lips, set in a straight line . . . a face of forbidding frostiness.

He heard a sound at her right and turned. Connie Bauman, who worked beside her, put up one hand to hide her lips. Connie's face was white and drawn. "Have you got an aspirin?" she asked. "My head's splitting."

There was the sharp clapping of footsteps behind them and both girls whirled. "You—Henderson and Bauman!" Clyde Fisher snapped. "What do you think this is—a tea party? Don't you know the rules here? Standing there gabbing—" "Connie's got a headache," Gail put in. "She can't work."

Don't Trifle With Coughs

Don't let them get a strangle hold. Fight them quickly. Creomulsion combines 7 helps in one. Powerful but harmless. Pleasant to take. No narcotics. Your own druggist is authorized to refund your money on the spot if your cough or cold is not relieved by Creomulsion. (adv.)

TRY A WANT AD—IT ALWAYS PAYS

The Newfangles (Mom 'n' Pop) ————— By Cowen



ECZEMA ITCHING

Quickly soothe burning, torment and promote healing of irritated skin with Resinol

Local--Eastland--Social

OFFICE 681 TELEPHONES RESIDENCE 288

CALENDAR

Tonight Little Theatre, rehearsal, 7:15 p. m., residence Judge O. C. Funderburk.

Tuesday Bridge Luncheon club meets at 1 p. m. Readers Luncheon club. Mrs. Grady Pipkin, hostess at residence. South Ward school Mother-Teacher club, 3:30 p. m., in cafeteria. Little Theatre, rehearsal, 7:15 p. m., residence Judge O. C. Funderburk. Ladies auxiliary, firemen and wives, supper, 7:30 p. m., at city hall.

Sub-Deb Club The Sub-Deb club spent Saturday afternoon with Miss Wanda Penny, with club called to order by their president, Miss Helen Butler.

The annual election of officers was held at this time, following the usual business routine by secretary, Katherine Garrett. The expenses of their Leap Year party were cleared up, and the club decided to meet at Helen Butler's and go in a body to the Olden skating rink.

Plans were made for a progressive luncheon and for an overalls apron box supper with dates announced later.

Announcement was made that the election of officers would be held at the next meeting with Miss Ouida Sanderson on Jan. 26, at 2 p. m.

Those present, Misses Edith Rosenquest, Frances Lane, Katherine Garrett, Helen Butler, Wanda Penny, Maxine Coleman, Gladys Davis, and the club sponsors, Misses Ila Mae Coleman and Lucille Brogdon.

Mrs. C. M. Miller Has 83rd Birthday Mrs. W. E. Kellett of South Bassett street entertained at her home this week-end honoring Mrs. M. C. Miller on her 83rd birthday.

A number of friends and neighbors called to offer congratulations and to enjoy the afternoon of interesting games.

A large birthday cake beautifully decorated, encircled by rose candle holders, filled with tiny tapers, was a pretty sight on a lace laid tea-table and brought genuine happiness to the honoree.

Refreshments of jello with whipped cream topping, date loaf, and cake, were served. Mrs. H. E. Everett, Loretta Herring, H. L. Jackson, A. L. Cox, C. D. Evans, E. Payne, Lilly Herndon, N. B.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Notice is hereby given that in compliance with Article No. 2544 and all amendments thereto, the Commissioners' Court of Eastland County, Texas, will on February 11th, 1935, receive proposals or bids by any institution or individual banker in said County which may desire to be selected as the depository of funds of Eastland County, School Terms of Eastland County and Trust Funds in the hands of the District and County Clerks of Eastland County; that said proposals shall be made in compliance with Article 2545 and amendments thereto and said proposals shall be opened and depository selected in accordance with Art. 2546 and amendments thereto. The Court will not accept personal bond but will require approved securities to be pledged to secure all of the funds above mentioned and reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

C. L. (Clyde) Garrett, County Judge, Eastland County, Texas.

Children's Colds Yield quicker to double action of VICKS VAPORUB STAINLESS now, if you prefer

CLASSIFIED ADS

AUTO LOANS—Want a loan on your car? Let me make you an offer. Frank Lovett, 208 South Lamar, Eastland, Phone 33.

UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY—Responsible man in Eastland, build repeat noncompetitive business for self with assistance 30-year-old national organization. Now over 2000 satisfied customers your vicinity. Give record experience and employment last five years first letter. P. O. Box 52, Dallas, Texas.

Granddaughter Bess. If I had only known when I was your age about Wrigley's Double Mint Gum, I might still have my own teeth. Grandma.

ELECTRICAL APPLIANCES Texas Electric Service Co.

Lanier, Edgar Huffman, M. C. Miller, C. D. McBe, P. L. Harris, Lee Horn, Lucile Calloway, Orley Hennessee, Misses Mabel Hart, Mabel Kellett, Blanche Payne and Sawyer.

Martha Dorcas Class

The Martha Dorcas class entertained informally at "42" in the lower assembly room of the Methodist church, this week end, with 21 tables arranged for dominoes and "42."

A delightful evening was enjoyed by the 100 or more present, even though the awards were only honorable mention.

The affair was hosted by Mrs. C. W. Hoffman, Miss Ila Mae Coleman, Mmes. Fred Hale, C. C. Ligon, June Kimble and R. L. Ferguson.

In games Mmes. Edwina Raines and R. L. Ferguson tied. Refreshments were served of dainty cakes, mints and spiced tea.

Inside Story Of Speakership Race Has Not Been Told

AUSTIN, Jan. 18.—The inside story of the race for speaker of the Texas house of representatives has not yet been told. Time will have to heal some of the wounds it caused before all is revealed.

This much is known. Governor Allred was offered a chance to defeat Coke Stevenson if he would drop his support of R. W. Calvert of Hillsboro in exchange for a candidate among the stalwart Stevenson supporters, who also was an Allred man.

The offer was made direct to Allred. He paced the floor and said: "No."

Stevenson also was told of the offer. The proposed candidate's name was given.

"By gats, I believe I would have voted for him," Stevenson said. "By gats" is the speaker's favorite "oath."

Expert Can Now Explain Phobias

AUSTIN.—If you have a phobia, a morbid fear of something, send word to W. F. Gidley, dean of the University of Texas college of pharmacy, and let him classify it for you.

Dean Gidley has collected a list of 176 phobias, ranging from the everyday "hydrophobia" or rabies (actually meaning fear of water) to "ergophobia" or dread of work. The whole range of fears has been transcribed by mimeograph for distribution.

"Don't take your 'phobias' too literally, warns Dean Gidley. "Crystallophobia" is an easy one. It means fear of glass objects. "Metallophobia" and "microphobia" mean dread of metal and microbes respectively. "Anemophobia," however, describes those afraid of winds or drafts.

For the benefit of college students were included high-sounding "hylephobia," fear of material things; "monophobia," fear of being left alone, and "orphidophobia," dread of snakes.

Other fears classified include those of high altitude, cats, pain, blood, lights, crowds, children, negroes, fire, filth, railroads, and—you'd never guess this one—flow-ers.

Mules Are Scarce In Southwest Texas

GONZALES, Texas, Jan. 18.—Mules are very scarce in this district. Farmers have a hard time finding any mules for sale at all and prices range from \$300 upwards, it was reported.

Many farmers are using more mules for farm work now than at any time in the past few years, it was said.

Judge Says Women Make Best Drivers

EL PASO, Jan. 18.—Contrary popular belief, women are better drivers than men, James G. Blaine, former St. Louis municipal judge, said while here on a visit.

"Inherently, I believe men could be the better drivers," Judge Blaine said. "The trouble is they don't concentrate on what they are doing. But one reason why we have more men than women haled into traffic courts is that there are too many women drivers with big, brown eyes."

The League of Nations stopped a revolt of the losers in the Saar, before Hitler could lay his hands on them.

Congress again may turn down the revised food and drug bill, unless someone tells the representatives that it isn't the kind of bill they have to pay.

Parole Official Rescued From Fleeing Felons



Warren Atherton (third from left), member of the California parole board seized as a hostage when a group of convicts shot and battered their way out of San Quentin penitentiary. Is shown in this NEA Service radiophoto at Valley Ford, Calif., telling of fears about his experience after the escapers had been cornered and arrested. The officers are shown with weapons taken from the convicts and stand in front of the bullet-riddled car used in the futile 54-mile journey toward freedom.

Lyric Monday and Tuesday



Robert Montgomery, Edward Everett Horton, Ann Harding in "Biography of a Bachelor Girl."

Suspenders, Spats And Caps Denounced By Students of C.I.A.

DENTON.—Staunchly denouncing "patent leather" hair, and condemning any "Greek God" who even so much as suggested "spots" Texas State College for Women (C.I.A.) girls proudly proclaim their "don'ts" for young men who wish to stay in their favor.

With caps first on a rigid restricted list and suspenders running a close second, bow ties and unrolled shirt sleeves without coats are laughed to scorn. Some girls insist that their friends can smoke anything but pipes, while

Plan to Finance Vet Home Purchases

CLEVELAND, Jan. 18.—Veterans of Foreign Wars in Ohio are preparing legislation which would set up a state bureau for financing war veterans in the purchase of homes and farms.

Dr. N. A. O'Brien, state medical officer of the V. F. W., said the plan, to be presented to the Ohio general assembly, would be patterned after a California plan which has been in effect since 1921.

"The bureau would be entirely self-supporting and would not cost taxpayers a cent," Dr. O'Brien said. "The original fund to be used for lending money to veterans would be raised through a bond issue."

Dr. O'Brien said the plan had worked successfully in California. Twenty per cent of the loans made to 13,000 veterans have been repaid in full, and there is a waiting list of 20,000 veterans who have applied for loans, he said.

Rats Doing Much Damage In Ft. Worth

FORT WORTH, Jan. 18.—Fort Worth bids fair to become a boarder Hamelin unless a Fied Piper makes his winter quarters here. Rats, driven inside by the winter cold, have ruined expensive furniture and defaced fixtures in many downtown business houses.

One large furniture store reported an annual loss of \$3,000 from the chewing rodents.

NOTICE Interest earned to December 31st, 1934, will be paid on consumers' deposits. Customers desiring payment at this time may bring deposit receipts to our office. COMMUNITY Natural Gas Co.

THE BELL SYSTEM AT A GLANCE AMERICAN TELEPHONE & TELEGRAPH CO. Western Electric Company Bell Telephone Laboratories 24 Regional Operating Companies

others draw the line at cigars. One girl particularly wishes that her dates wouldn't buy her chewing gum—perhaps she suspects it is a means of reducing her conversational line. Nevertheless these don'ts are what the young ladies forbid and they certainly give a sure reason for so many "forgotten men."

Young Justice Is Nervous at Wedding

KERRVILLE, Texas, Jan. 18.—First official act of Joe Burkett Jr., 25, newly installed justice of the peace in the Kerrville precinct and one of the youngest political officers Kerr county has had in years, was to perform a marriage ceremony.

"If the couple felt as unnatural about it as I did," Judge Burkett said, "they won't feel officially married at all."

Cleaner Finds \$5,000 In Suit of Clothes

HOUSTON, Jan. 18.—E. F. Woodward, Houston capitalist, sent a suit to the cleaners. It was thrown in the back of the delivery truck and taken to the cleaning plant.

There A. J. Jones, whose job is to search clothing sent in for articles left in pockets, felt something. It was five \$1,000 bills.

Walter Talley, plant owner, took the money to Mr. Woodward's office. Mr. Woodward, a secretary said, hadn't even missed the money.

"BIOGRAPHY OF A BACHELOR GIRL" DELIGHTFUL; FILLED WITH AMUSING SITUATIONS

"Biography of a Bachelor Girl," the new Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer film playing Monday and Tuesday at the Lyric theatre, bring back a team which won dramatic fame with a single picture.

They are Ann Harding and Robert Montgomery, together again for the first time since the prize-winning "When Ladies Meet."

Miss Harding, needless to say, is the bachelor girl, and an exceedingly glamorous one. She is Marion, artist and sophisticate, who has tread the gallant path to fame.

Montgomery is the curt Mr. Kurt, hard-boiled magazine editor who induces the girl to write the colorful story of her life.

THEATRE STARS Ann HARDING Robert MONTGOMERY "BIOGRAPHY of a BACHELOR GIRL" With Excellent Supporting Cast EDW. E. HORTON · UNA MERKEL EDWARD ARNOLD (of Sadie McKee) Plus PHIL SPLITALNY BAND NOVELTY SCENIC LYRIC NOW PLAYING

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