

TODAY'S NEWS TODAY!

Eastland Telegram

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

EASTLAND, TEXAS, FRIDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 18, 1935

PRICE TWO CENTS

No. 297

Legislators Can't Get Quorum So Go Home

REBUKES FOR LAX METHODS ARE NUMEROUS

Citizens Wire Solon To Get To Work Or To Come Back Home.

AUSTIN, Oct. 18.—Texas legislators, unable to secure a working quorum since the opening day of the second called session, went home at their own expense today. Usually between session traveling expenses are paid by the state. Rebukes by Gov. James Alfred, presiding officers and chairmen of the vital committees, failed to keep representatives and senators from making their customary visits home after the session ended Tuesday. By calling the second session Wednesday the governor prevented members from collecting mileage fees. Another obstacle met members over the week-end—no pay warrants were available. The senate was unable to get a quorum even to pass the \$100,000 bill for expenses. Both houses met today, found only a handful present and recessed until Monday.

Return to Greek Throne Is Near



Return to the throne of the country from which he has been exiled for 11 years in believed at hand for George II of Greece, shown here in a recent picture. With George Kondylis, royalist leader, premier of the new cabinet, the way has been opened for the exile, deposed and banished in 1924, when the Greeks decided to have a republic.

1,200 BARREL WELL BLOWS IN NEAR ABILENE

ABILENE, Oct. 18.—Flowing at the rate of nearly one barrel of oil per minute, Ungren & Frazier No. 2-A Dorsey estate, south extension to the Hawley pool about 16 miles north of here, blew in yesterday afternoon at an estimated 1,200 barrels daily production. The well is believed to be the largest producer completed in this area. After three feet of the Hawley sand had been drilled, the test flowed 58 barrels of oil into storage through casing during the first hour. Tools were pulled from the hole after it had flowed 96 barrels in an hour and 40 minutes, and a spray of oil was thrown more than 50 feet into the air. Six-inch casing was cemented Sunday at a total depth of 1,981 feet. A thin line section was drilled before the sand was encountered. It will drilled nine feet into the sand yesterday to a total depth of 1,993 feet. Location is 447 feet south of the Ungren & Frazier No. 1-A Dorsey which recently completed a potential test for 817 barrels flowing in 24 hours. It is 200 feet from the south and east lines of the west half of block 5, Manuel Bueno survey No. 197. N. H. Martin & Son No. 1-A Dorsey, west of the new producer, was down to 1,970 feet yesterday and operators expected to get the pipe on the sand by today. It is located in the south half of the west half of the west half of the same block. Martin No. 2 Dorsey, a recent completion, gauged more than 600 barrels early this week on railroad commission potential test. It is 500 feet east of the Martin No. 1, a 700 barrel well. Location is 200 feet from the north line and 700 feet from the west line of the east half of block 5. Ungren & Frazier No. 3 Dorsey, a north offset to the Martin No. 2, will spud today. It is located 200 feet from the south line and 700 feet from the west line of the east half of block 6, same survey.

Joyful After Kidnap Acquittal



The tense ordeal of their trial ended happily by a verdict of acquittal. Thomas H. Robinson, Sr., center, and his daughter-in-law, Mrs. Frances A. Robinson, right, were a joyful pair, as pictured above, after a Louisville, Ky., jury cleared them of a charge of complicity in the \$50,000 kidnaping of Mrs. Alice Speed Stoll, Louisville society matron. They are shown with Mrs. Martha Althaus, left, mother of Mrs. Robinson's husband, kidnaper of Mrs. Stoll, is still a fugitive.

PROCEEDINGS CIVIL APPEALS 11TH COURT OF

The following proceedings were had in the court of civil appeals, 11th supreme judicial district, as issued Friday: Reversed and Remanded: R. S. McCharen, county judge, et al. vs. D. C. Bailey, et al. Comanche; The Travelers Insurance Co. vs. Samuel H. Cox, Dallas. Motions Submitted: Grand Lodge Free & Accepted Masons of Texas vs. Lizzie Walker, motion of appeal to return mandate without payment of costs; N. L. Gilbert, Guardian, vs. Moses Mooring, et al. appellants' motion for rehearing; Felix Donley, et al. vs. Travelers Insurance Co., appellants' motion for rehearing; Santos Benavides, Jr. vs. Laredo National Bank, appellant's motion for extension of time for filing brief; S. B. Jackson vs. G. Kirk, petition for leave to file petition for writ of prohibition. Motions Granted: Grand Lodge Free & Accepted Masons of Texas vs. Lizzie Walker, motion of appeal to return mandate without payment of costs; Santos Benavides, Jr. vs. Laredo National Bank, appellant's motion for extension of time for filing brief; S. B. Jackson vs. G. Kirk, petition for leave to file petition for writ of prohibition. Motions Overruled: E. L. Wagstaff, et al. vs. North British & Mercantile Ins. Co., Ltd., appellants' motion for rehearing; E. L. Wagstaff, et al. vs. North British & Mercantile Ins. Co., Ltd., motion for oral argument on appellants' motion for rehearing. Cases Submitted Oct. 18: M. A. Baldwin vs. Motor Investment Co., Stonewall; Arturo Solis vs. Mary Scaff Solis, Knox. Cases to be Submitted Oct. 25: Texas Coca Cola Bottling Co. vs. Jim Kubena, Scurry; V. S. Cassel vs. J. E. Johnson, et al., Taylor; City of Comanche vs. O. O. Brightman, et al., Comanche.

Scene of Soviet, Japanese Clash



This map shows the location, near Khabarovsk, of the frontier clash between Japanese and Soviet Russian patrols, the incident bringing an official protest from the Russian government and stirring fears of fresh outbreaks. The clash, in which several border patrolmen were reported killed, occurred on the Amur river. Course of the meandering stream changes frequently, causing recurrent disputes and conflicts.

FARMERS GET MORE MONEY THAN IN YEARS

CHICAGO, Oct. 18.—American farmers are harvesting in the neighborhood of \$2,000,000,000 in grain crops this year, compilation by market experts disclosed today. That's the biggest dollars and cents harvest since 1930. With the wheat crop already threshed and corn so far matured that it is safe from frost, it is safe to calculate what the farmers rewards will be. Yields are not expected to be as large as some of the bumper crops of the past but higher prices should allow the farmers to pay off the mortgage on the old homestead.

Military Planes Hunting Bandits In Mexican Hills

SONORA, Mex., Oct. 18.—Military airplanes, hunting rebel raiders, droned over Northern Sonora today and found nothing. Veteran fighters grinned, shook their heads at sight of the planes and their machine guns. They said planes would be of little use against the active cavalry. Split in small parties the raiders have been around Sonora for weeks. The rebels can easily hide from planes, it was said. Many of their raids are made at night.

Jesse Jones Given Welcome In Texas

DALLAS, Oct. 18.—Jesse Jones, head of the RFC and mentioned as a possible democratic nominee in 1940, was the guest of Dallas today, rounding out a series of affairs given in Texas cities during his few weeks' stay in Texas. He was entertained at luncheon by the Texas Centennial Central Exposition committee. The RFC head chatted with reporters, but declined to be photographed in his pajamas and bedroom slippers.

Japanese Troops Rout Bandit Gang

MANCHUKUO, Oct. 18.—Japanese troops routed 1,000 bandits south of Yang Fu, killing 450, capturing 70 and wounding many more, delayed advices revealed today. Japanese casualties included four dead.

WORK RELIEF IS DELAYED LEADERS SAY

WASHINGTON, Oct. 18.—The \$4,000,000,000 work relief fund with its 3,500,000 job deadline two weeks away, today listed 1,311,000 needy as taken off the dole. Statistics showed the drive had succeeded in making 184,479 jobs in the last two weeks. The announcement revealed the new deal must make 2,182,287 jobs in the next 14 days if it achieves its objective, ending direct relief Nov. 1. Work relief officials, however, admitted the program would fall short of having 3,500,000 at work on Nov. 1, and said that "direct relief must be continued indefinitely."

Criminal Charges Erased by Court

Criminal cases against six were dismissed this week on motion of the criminal district attorney because of insufficient evidence to obtain convictions, orders on file in 91st District Court clerk's office showed Friday. Cases dismissed and former charges were: Gilbert Wilson, burglary; Mark Whatley, two charges of burglary; Josh Meadows, driving while intoxicated; Frank Laird, burglary; John Ebbs, driving while intoxicated, and H. J. Bowles, removing mortgaged property.

British Warships Save Passengers On Italian Ship

ALEXANDRIA, Egypt, Oct. 18.—British warships saved passengers and crew of the Italian liner today after an explosion set the ship afire and killed six members of the crew. The ship steamed into port in flames and British picket boats took off the last passengers as the fire reached the cabins. The six dead were all members of the boiler room crew.

GYPSY ROBS BALIFF

LIMA, O.—John Betchen, common pleas court bailiff, chatted with a Gypsy woman. A few minutes later, Sheriff Ralph S. Marshall was looking for the Gypsy and Betchen's \$20.

DECATUR WINS FROM RANGERS BY 33-0 SCORE

The Decatur Baptist College Indians defeated the Ranger Junior College Rangers at Lillard Field Thursday afternoon by a score of 33 to 0 before a small crowd. The Indians started off in the first quarter with a bang, taking the kickoff and marching up the field to the Ranger 12 yard line without losing the ball, where a fumble staved off a touchdown, Ranger recovering. The Rangers were woefully weak on the offense, never threatening to make a first down until the last two minutes of play, when two completed passes netted them the only first down of the game. Throughout the first three quarters no series of downs gained more than a few yards for the Rangers. The Indians scored their first touchdown on a 25-yard run as the first quarter ended and tallied twice more before the half to make the score 19 to 0 at the middle rest period. Immediately after the kickoff after the half, Decatur scored again when a kick was blocked and recovered on the Ranger 5 and one plunge carried the ball over. A safety in the fourth quarter gave the Indians two more points and the final touchdown came on a pass over the goal line. The Ranger line held fairly well, but the offense was weak, only a few yards being gained all afternoon, while the punting was erratic, with punts seldom carrying more than 10 to 15 yards before going out of bounds. The Rangers only threat came in the last few minutes of play, when they had the ball down to the Decatur 21-yard line, after it was taken by the Rangers on the 39 on a blocked punt followed by the only first down of the game for the Rangers. The Indians made 11 first downs.

Judge Fines Self For Over-Parking

NEW YORK, Oct. 18.—The clerk of the traffic court called "Alvah Burlingame." Magistrate Alvah Burlingame took up the papers for illegal parking, pleaded guilty, reminded himself it was a first offense, fined himself \$1 and handed it to the clerk. "Next case," said the magistrate.

Von Starhemberg Speeding Ahead To Dictatorship

VIENNA, Oct. 18.—Prince Ernst von Starhemberg, friend and admirer of Mussolini, today ordered full speed ahead toward consolidation of his virtual dictatorship over Austria. The vice chancellor whose power overshadows the nominal authority in the hands of Chancellor Kurt Schuschnigg, after yesterday's bloodless coup, took his first step toward control of the country by consolidating military organizations into a unified national militia. This instrument of power is to be known as the voluntary militia and the Austrian Home Protection Guard.

BRITAIN WAITS FRENCH WORD ABOUT AID

PARIS, Oct. 18.—Great Britain, confidently waiting a pledge from France saying she will co-operate with the British fleet in the Mediterranean, maintained her attitude of not making the slightest concession to Italy unless Italy halts her war in Africa. Premier Laval conferred with Sir George Clark, British ambassador, and was expected to see him later in the day. Naval and military advisors were said to have urged co-operation with the fleet, for if Britain carried out her threat to end future "collaboration" on the Continent, France would be exposed to the military menace of Germany.

Grady Owen Will Go To Austin For Doggett's Appeal

Grady Owen, criminal district attorney, stated Friday he would likely be in Austin Wednesday, when the appeal of Clifford Doggett, convicted slayer of L. F. Threet, will be heard by the Court of Criminal Appeals at Austin. Frank Sparks, attorney for Doggett, will also be in Austin. Doggett's death sentences has been on appeal since his conviction in October in 88th district court for the murder of L. F. Threet, slain in Threet's pasture, west of Cisco, Aug. 15, 1934. Tried earlier in Callahan county, alleged scene of robbery of Threet, Doggett was given a 99-year sentence. Mary Lou Howell, sentenced to 20 years from Callahan county on a charge of robbery in connection with the Threet case, filed an appeal in the Criminal Appeals Court June 11. Elmer Van Cleave, charged with robbery and murder in the same case, is yet to be tried in Eastland or Callahan county courts. Cleave delivered testimony for the state at the trial of Doggett in Callahan county.

Union Leaders Move To Oust Lewis As One Committeeman

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Oct. 18.—A move to oust John Lewis from the executive council of the American Federation of Labor in retaliation for his attacks on the federation leadership was started today by the key men of the old line craft unions. As the federation pushed toward adjournment support was lined up behind Felix Knight of the carmen's union, Kansas City, to oppose Lewis' re-election.

Teacher's Meeting Reset For Dec. 6-7

Eastland County Teachers' Institute scheduled for Oct. 25-26 has been postponed until Dec. 6-7, County Superintendent C. S. Eldridge announced Friday.

that reminds me...

Naturally this continued balmy weather is most pleasant to folks who get along without discomfort of colder weather, being as it is just about wintertime it getting to the point where that long scheduled cold reached these here parts. There's one thing about it, we're going to have some cold weather when it comes we'll be wishing for some nice hot dusty roads, wool, coal and gas man is getting all nervous and praying for weather.

Going to cut this column short because everybody wants to get off in time for the big football game between the Ranger Bulls and the Mavericks. Here's hoping that by the time this is read the Mavericks will have a conchance game chalked up on their main side. Any way regardless which way it goes, the Mavericks will give all they've got and it's all that anybody could expect of those fine boys. Surely it'd be nice to see the Maverick which is the best in any part this section in brand new uniforms. If folks would do all they can by contributions, etc., they have them before the season out. Here's hoping.

rs 'Ask' Help In Purchase of Band uniforms For Body

Carrying further their aid in forming of the Eastland High School Band, which was inaugurated during the county fair, the club Friday urged citizens place donations in jars which will be placed in several businesses. Amount, stated a Lions member, will be appreciated and the organization and will be used to help finance purchase of band uniforms. The jars with a printed appeal were placed in all drug stores and barber shops in Eastland.

g Bean Stalk Rivals Famous Legend of Jack

ETROIT.—One of the first trials beans on the North American continent, is growing at rate of one inch a day in a yard garden plot in Roseville. The bean, produced by Louis Rie, a disabled war veteran, attained the length of 31 and half inches and is 10 and one-eighths in circumference. Rie's vegetable prodigy is of two ears. A vine produced a seed sent to the veteran by end in New Zealand. The soil is different here and climate is too cold," Jeffries urged to questioners. "I expect to provide a square meal for my wife, an electrician before World War, has been able to only as a watchman since he disabled in service. He has the spare time to develop unusual vegetables, fruits and aids in his small garden. The Australian bean, pale green color, grows to a length of five feet in its native soil. It is esteemed as food.

eders Copy An Article On Safety

ALLEN.—Two youths arrested for speeding were sent to copy in longhand the road article "—And Sudden Then, as the youths left their school room teacher about the article, which is being generally circulated in a drive against traffic violations.

ICE SHY AT YELLOWJACKETS

WAYNE, Ind.—Police are to respond to a plea for from the house of Fred Sroaf, an exterminator was taken to the residence, a swarm of yellowjackets disturbing the peace after infested by a plumber.

The GOLDEN FEATHER

by Robert Bruce O. 253 NEA Service, Inc.

BEGIN HERE TODAY

FRANK DENN, secretary to DONALD MONTAGUE, writer, delays his answer when BOBBY WALLACE, young automobile salesman, asks him to marry him. BOBBY WALLACE, young automobile salesman, asks him to marry him. BOBBY WALLACE, young automobile salesman, asks him to marry him.

SONNY BOYD WAS A MIGHT

SONNY BOYD WAS A MIGHT, nervous little man who seemed to be eternally apprehensive. He gave them a sly little grin and said, "Hello, Hagan, and how do you do?"

Mr. Boyd, he said pleasantly, "I represent the Division of Investigation of the Department of Justice."

He took a card from his pocket and dropped it in front of the young king. Boyd picked it up and looked at it, and appeared desperately unhappy. He moistened his lips nervously and said, "Hi."

He kept his eyes fixed on Boyd's face. There was no mistaking the man's uneasiness. As Larry named the bonds, the little man looked fairly panicky; he took out a cigar, fumbled with a sheaf of notes, lit it, and puffed furiously to conceal his state of mind.

you got them before you gave them to him."

THERE was a moment's silence. Boyd took the cigar out of his mouth and looked defiantly up at the federal man, but his defiance was poor stuff, and he seemed to realize it.

"You've made a mistake somewhere, mister," he said placatingly. "Honestly, I never had nothing to do with them bonds. So help me—"

"You know, Sonny—that place they got down there with the big walk around it?"

"Well," said Larry, "I suppose you know about Knoxville Welsh spring?"

"Well," said Larry, "I suppose you know about Knoxville Welsh spring?"

accepted—officially, at any rate—and he had gone soot free.

He did not bother to reply to the sly boy. Instead he sat with his eyes fixed on Larry Glenn's face, thinking fast but fruitlessly.

"You can't do that," said Boyd shrilly. "I got to see my lawyer. You can't run me in like this."

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ON TEXAS FARMS

Cover crops to improve his land are a part of the agricultural faith of Henry W. Meyer of Realitos, Dural county. Mr. Meyer bases his faith on works, having in 1934 planted 25 acres of land to cover crops which were grazed and then turned under.

Louis Young of Katy, Harris county, has a baby beef which has made gains of approximately three pounds daily. The calf is now on a ration composed of 70 per cent corn, 20 per cent rolled oats and 10 per cent pea sized cotton seed meal.

To J. E. McDaniel, out in the Sidell community, goes the distinction of digging the first trench in Wise county. This trench, which is 10 feet wide at the top by eight feet wide at the bottom and seven feet deep by 90 feet long, has a capacity of about 90 tons of silage and will provide sufficient feed, so far as roughage is concerned, for the entire winter and well into the spring for his dairy cattle.

He was closely followed by L. L. Burres, just out of Decatur, who has completed another silo, eight feet wide at the top by six feet wide at the bottom and seven feet deep by 70 feet long, with a capacity of about 50 tons of silage.

Mrs. W. A. Nuckles of the Unity community in Lampasas county has saved 780 white leghorn pullets which have begun laying. She has a 500-acre farm located on the Lampasas river which produces grain well, and this year's grain crop will be utilized to a large extent in feeding poultry.

HENDERSON—With a cash expenditure of only 10 cents for nails, Hazel Phillips, yard improvement demonstrator for the 5-H Club in Rank county, under-pinned her home. Five-inch pine boards were made by her father from timber on their place. Hazel herself nailed the strips around the house.

ALICE—It took \$2.63 worth of labor for Eleonora McClaugherty, 11-year-old 4-H Club girl in Jim Wells county, to produce 300 pounds of tomatoes from 100 plants. Eleonora transplanted the plants from a hotbed to her garden and valued the fruit she harvested at \$12.

GEORGETOWN—Storage for her products was made by Mrs. J. L. Perry, Williamson county poultry demonstrator, by removing the shelves from an old-fashioned safe and replacing them at a distance of 11 inches apart. The inside of the safe was painted a light color and the outside varnished.

Mrs. Perry has a total of 471 containers of 25 varieties of food valued at \$264.66.

The farm produced a surplus of cane this year, and 100 gallons of syrup were made in the syrup mill on the farm. Some of this will be used at home and some will be sold.

DENTON—E. H. Tatum, Denton county farmer, has profited greatly through his corn-hog contract and has entered into the extension service feed saving program in a big way on his 580-acre farm, according to G. E. Warren, county agricultural agent.

"I fattened 153 home-produced steers in 1933, but made very little profit on them," Tatum said. "Since making my corn-hog contract I have reduced the number of my brood sows and this year fattened only 56 pigs. These 56 pigs at an average weight of 225 pounds and a top market price of \$11.25 have made me much more profit than my 153 head fattened in 1933."

Tatum produced barley, wheat, corn and grain sorghum for grain, and uses grain sorghum and Johnson grass for pasture. He buys only a little protein feed to balance his ration.

PEARSALL—One hundred pounds of commercial fertilizer won C. W. Crawford of Frisco the first prize on corn acre at a field of 50 competitors at a fair this fall, he reports to N. Hunt, county agricultural agent.

"The fertilizer put the finish touches on my corn which enabled it to surpass corn from unfertilized fields. It also increased corn yield about 15 bushels an acre," Crawford said.

On this same farm, Crawford reports that he ran a test on an acre plot of maize. One acre fertilized and this acre made maize than all of the other acres.

KOUNTZE—By burning stumps and clearing out brush, Judge A. L. Bevil of Kountze county has doubled the carrying capacity of a 26-acre pine pasture, according to W. P. Pratt, county agricultural agent. The pasture is seeded with dutch and persian clover lespedeza.

Five years ago the pasture covered with scrub pine and dergrowth but today half of the acres can be mowed, and is regularly kept down weeds.

"Urge Massachusetts to Buy Whitney Gin." Dora finds it difficult every day to keep up those new liquors.

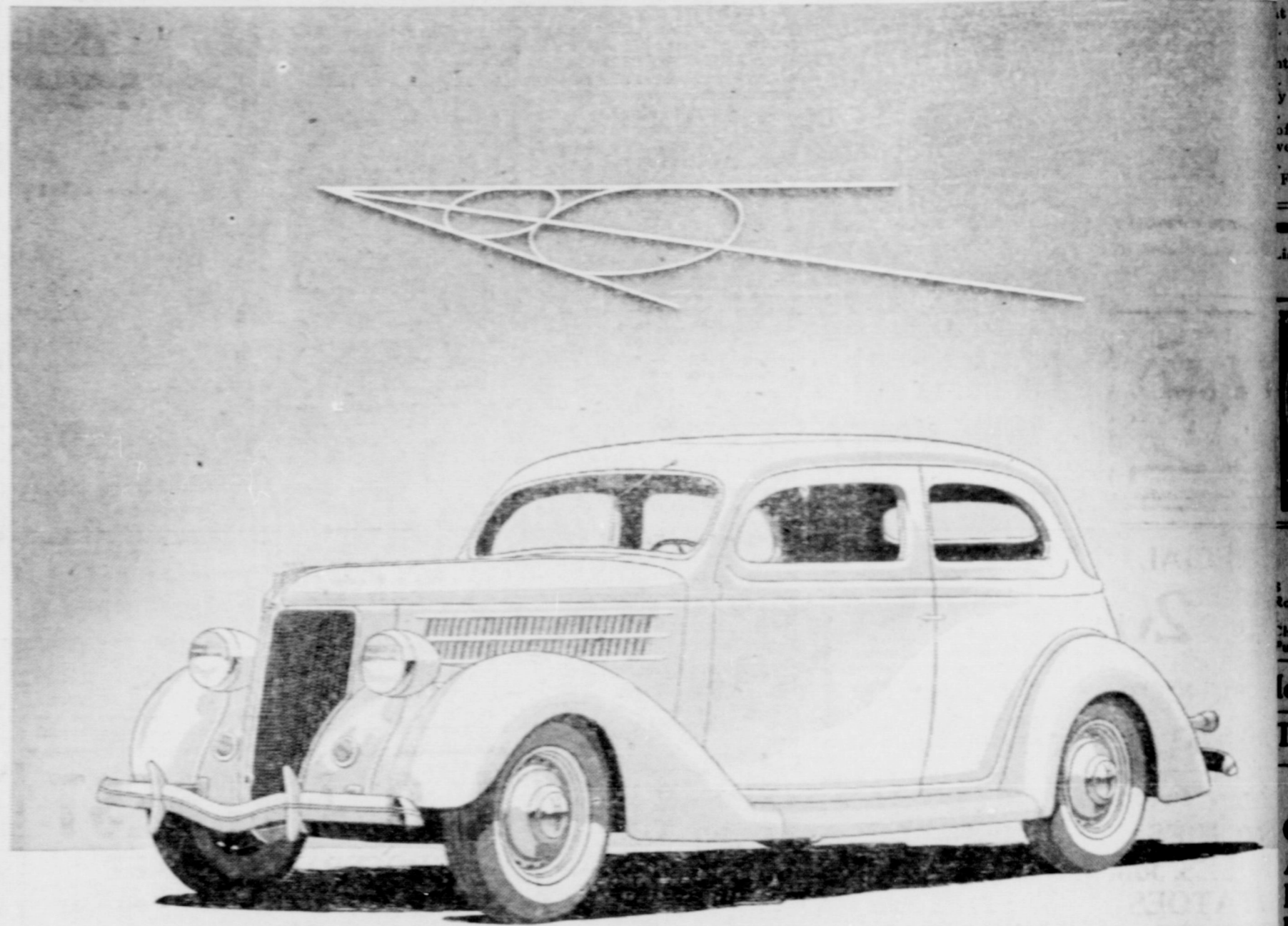
To Vote On Bonds

For New School
MALLEN, Texas.—Voters of Mallen will decide at the polls Nov. 2 whether they will build a

WANT JAIL FOR DRUNKS

AVON, Conn.—Constables, tired of taking "drunks" to their own homes to sleep because the town had no lockup, proposed construction of a jail at a special town meeting.

INTRODUCED TOMORROW



THE NEW FORD V-8 FOR 1935

Why do we say The New Ford V-8 for 1935? What is new about it? Of course, the newest engine in the low-price car field is still the V-8 engine. Since Ford made it available to all car users (keeping it as economical as cars with fewer cylinders) the Ford V-8 has been the newest engine on the market, and remains the newest for 1935.

You may buy a car on minor "talking points"—some specially advertised feature "with the car thrown in"—but after all, it is the engine you buy when you buy a car. Hence we put the engine first.

Other new points about the car make a long list. Its lines are much more beautiful. The hood is longer and sweeps forward over the distinctive new radiator grille, giving the car a length and grace that are instantly impressive. The fenders are larger, with a wide flare. Horns are concealed behind circular grilles beneath the headlamps. New steel wheels.

Ford upholstery—always of sterling quality and excellent taste—is rich and enduring. The appointments of the car have a new touch of refinement. There is no question about the increased beauty of the Ford V-8 for 1935.

In more practical matters, many improvements have been made—Steering is made easier by a new steering gear ratio. The cooling system circulates 5 1/2 gallons of water through a new, larger radiator. Natural thermo-siphon action is assisted by two centrifugal water pumps. New louvers permit a rapid air-flow around the engine. Easier, quieter shifting of Ford gears—The gear shift lever now travels a shorter distance.

The two qualities you want in brakes—Brakes that stop the car with ease and certainty. Ford Super-Safety Brakes of the long-tested, fool-proof, mechanical design.

Safety—as always—in the electrically welded genuine steel body. Safety Glass all around at no extra cost. Hundreds have written grateful letters because this glass has protected the safety of their families.

A car you can drive without strain all day, if you like, in city or country. Steady, holds the road, responds to the driver's touch like a well-trained horse. You don't have to "push" or "fight" the Ford V-8—driver and car easily get on terms of good understanding with each other. An engine has much to do with the roominess of a car. Very much indeed. A long engine uses up space. The compact V-8 engine permits much of the ordinary engine space to be used by passengers.

It really is a great car in every way. This 1935 Ford V-8—the finest, most dependable Ford car ever built. On display tomorrow by Ford dealers.

ON DISPLAY TOMORROW AT SHOWROOMS OF FORD DEALERS
TELEGRAM WANT-ADS
ALWAYS BRING RESULTS!

Calumet Baking Powder...

in a big, new 10¢ can!

"WHAT'S THE SENSE in taking chances with second-best when you can get a good, big can of Calumet for a dime?" asks Mrs. Tobin.

"I've never had a baking failure with Calumet," Mrs. Tobin said. And judging by the expectant faces of Richard and Patricia, Mrs. Tobin is not the only member of her family who knows how delicious Calumet cakes always are!

A SIMPLE TWIST... and the Easy-Off Top lifts off. No delay, no spilling, no broken finger-nails!



WHY DOES CALUMET give such astonishing "baking back"? Why is Calumet different from other baking powders? Because Calumet contains no distasteful aluminum. A work test for the mixing bowl. A simple test for the oven, and Calumet's double-action is so perfectly balanced and controlled that it produces perfect leavening—every time.

All Calumet prices are lower! Calumet is now selling at the lowest prices in history... the regular price of the Full-Pound Can is now only 25¢! And look for the new, big 10¢ can—a lot of good baking for a dime, with Calumet, the Double-Acting Baking Powder. A product of General Foods.

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RANDVIEW

Charlie Denton, who has been sick for some time is reported in a serious condition.

Mrs. A. D. Lewis and her family were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Prestidge and attended the county convention at Eda.

Fanny Myrl Baucher was in Eastland Saturday.

Mrs. Fields of New York were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Snyder Sunday.

Mr. De Vall and Mont Maner were in Dallas Saturday.

Anton Moseley of Alameda Sunday with his grand parents.

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Preston and Mrs. Doss Moore and the Lone Star community church here Sunday.

Virgil Barseley played football in the Ranger Junior College game at Clifton Saturday.

Ray Herrington and wife had business in Ranger Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Caraway are rejoicing over the arrival of a daughter Saturday night. Quite a few people visited them at the West Texas Clinic Sunday and Monday.

LACASA

Mrs. John Bradford of Weatherford visited relatives here last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Andy Seachrist were Ranger visitors Saturday evening.

Rev. and Mrs. C. P. Cowart visited Miss Nettie Sudderth Wednesday. They also visited in the Frank Barseley home Saturday.

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Skin Specialist Due in Eastland

Dr. E. Blanche Reinhardt, skin specialist, of the Armond Institute of Electrolysis, N. Y., will be in Eastland at the Connellee Hotel Oct. 21-23, it was announced today.

All facial work will be done by the electrolysis method, an announcement stated.

Mrs. Pott's iron, polished steel body, japanned top, steel stand and hardwood handle, 3 iron, stand and handle for only \$1.48 delivered Eastland. Mickle's.

farmers buy taking up to at this time.

P. Westmoreland has been of the flu but was better at report.

Mrs. Earl Woods were in Leon Wednesday attending air.

Mrs. C. W. Walker and Wayne were in DeLeon Friday the circus.

Mrs. Will Fields of New open Sunday with their sister, Mrs. George Snyder.

Mrs. Calvin Brown and y were in DeLeon Friday.

Thurman has been sick week.

Mrs. Bill Simpson and Fanny Myrl Boucher spent

John to Kate Smith's "COFFEE HOUR" Every Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, Over KRLD, 6:30 P. M.

A & P COFFEE

8 o'Clock . lb. 17c
Red Circle lb. 19c
Bokar . . . lb. 23c

SPECIAL 20c
WHITE HOUSE MILK
Small cans . . 3c
Tall cans . . . 6c

loona COCOA 2-lb. can 20c
TOMATO JUICE, Phillips 5c

Fresh Fruits and Vegetables

ORANGES Doz. 18c
APPLES, Jonathan . . 2 doz. 25c
POTATOES 10 lbs. 17c
LETTUCE Head 4c
Turnips and Top Greens, bu. 4c
YAMS lb. 2c

Thrift SPINACH No. 2, 2 cans 15c
Thrift Blackeye Peas No. 300 2 cans 15c

Turnip Greens, No. 2 . . . 2 cans 15c
Small White Beans lb. 5c

Delgado Tamales, No. 2, 2 cans 25c

COMPOUND 8 Lb. Carton \$1.00
SUGAR 10 Lb. Cloth Bag 57c

Pickled ONIONS Qt. Jars 19c
A & P CLEANSER 4c
Fishman's YEAST 3c

Grandmother's BREAD 8c
BROOMS Each 25c

Quality Market Specials

Sliced BACON lb. 35c
Sho. Round STEAK . . . lb. 25c
Roast or Steak lb. 14c
Ground Loaf Meat . . . lb. 15c
Veal CHOPS lb. 23c
Dry Salt BACON lb. 25c

OUR WINDOWS FOR ADDED SPECIALS!

SISTER MARY'S KITCHEN

BY MARY E. DAGUE
NEA Service Staff Writer

Tomorrow's Menu

BREAKFAST: Stewed prunes, cereal, cream, poached eggs on milk toast, milk, coffee.

LUNCHEON: Eggplant baked with cheese, graham muffins, Chinese cabbage salad, baked pears, butter-scootch cookies, milk, tea.

DINNER: Ham loaf, potatoes hashed in cream, baked green beans, salad of mixed fruits with cheese sticks, Indian pudding, milk, coffee.

Mix. Cover closely and chill an hour or longer. Roll on a lightly floured mulling board into a sheet one-half inch thick. Cut with a floured cutter and fry in deep fat heated to 370 degrees F. on a fat thermometer, or hot enough to brown an inch cube of bread in sixty seconds. The fat must be kept at this temperature during the frying. It will take 3 to 5 minutes to fry the cakes.

Mulled cider is a good hot drink for a Halloween party and will be just as good with the doughnuts as coffee without keeping anybody awake who isn't in the habit of drinking it at night.

Sour Milk Doughnuts

One egg, 1 cup sugar, 1 cup sour milk, 2 tablespoons melted butter or other shortening, 4 cups flour, 1 teaspoon soda, 2 teaspoons cream of tartar, 1 1/2 teaspoons salt, 1 teaspoon grated nutmeg, 1/4 teaspoon vanilla.

Beat egg until light. Beat in sugar, shortening and milk. Mix and sift flour, salt, soda and cream of tartar and add with vanilla and nutmeg to first mixture.

Canada Marks Farm Recovery

OTTAWA, Ont. — Canadian agriculture which for some years has encountered, to a peculiar degree, the effects of the depression, is decidedly on the upturn, according to successive statistics.

"Dollar wheat," finally accomplished on the Winnipeg market, is an enormous stimulus. Two years ago, the price went down to 40 cents a bushel and the government always has held that the bottom would have fallen out completely but for its stabilizing policy. The recovery has been slow, but dollar wheat means much, whether it is due to Mussolini's war threats or to economic policies.

Wheat Forms Yardstick

Wheat is the basic product of Canadian agriculture. It is the fundamental of purchasing power. Just a few weeks ago, when the government fixed at 87 1/2 cents a bushel, the minimum return was calculated at \$241,000,000, compared with \$225,000,000 a year ago. With wheat at a dollar, \$66,000,000 is added to purchasing power, which is a third more than last year.

Similarly, the index of farm incomes is steadily rising due to a 20 per cent increase in the prevailing prices of farm produce of all kinds. The urban consumer feels the adverse effects upon his budget but the farmer thinks that, even now, his return is inadequate.

Butter Surplus Large

The bonus on export butter is expected to rid the market of a threatened surplus. In September the stocks in storage exceeded 51,000,000 pounds. A bonus, regulated on a sliding scale, may vary from 1 to 2 cents a pound and from this policy it is hoped the export to the British market 10,000,000 pounds before the close of navigation. The butter bonus is derived from a million dollar fund which has operated to stimulate the export of cheese.

While the western wheat crop is "spotty," a dollar a bushel will bring a substantial profit to those fortunate enough to have a yield. Hog prices were never so high since the war, largely on account of the British demand. The general upturn in agriculture is considered a most promising development.

HEAT IS TRYING BECAUSE IT'S DRYING

•cleanse
•tone
•soothe

Elizabeth Arden makes you impervious to wind and weather. She urges you to cleanse with her fluffy, light cream, cool with her skin tonic and soothe with her delicious Velva Cream. You'll find such loveliness you'll be careful to protect it with Ardena Sun-Pruf Cream.

Ardena Cleansing Cream \$1
Ardena Skin Tonic 85c
Ardena Velva Cream, for dry skins, . . . \$1
Orange Skin Cream \$1
Ardena Sun-Pruf Cream \$1

Corner Drug Store Eastland

Canada Forces War Pensioners To Break Camp

WINNIPEG, Man.—Cold, wet weather and a shortage of food has forced a band of 150 disabled war pensioners to abandon a strange vigil here.

For two and a half months, the war veterans lived in make-shift camps on the grounds of the Deerp Lodge Military Hospital, in an effort to force relief authorities to give them relief consideration equal to that given to civilians. They depended upon public donations for food.

Authorities discouraged the gift and as rations grew smaller, the band dwindled until only 49 remained. And finally these too were forced to abandon a passive resistance strike when police refused to allow them to build a log building in which to live during the winter.

Tackle boxes, large enough for tool boxes, for only \$1.19 at Mickle's.

Cast iron wash kettles, delivered Eastland, 15 gallon size. Sale price only \$3.98. Mickle's.

First Aid for Constipation

Nyal Mineral Oil

A non-habit forming relief for constipation and irregular movements. Pure, tasteless and odorless.

Full Pint 59c

Hammer Undertaking Co.

Phones 17 and 564
DAY OR NIGHT AMBULANCE SERVICE

Corner Drug Store Eastland

Ironing boards, with only three legs, white pine top. Regular \$2.00 value, sale price \$1.29. Mickle's.

Big shipment of all kinds of tubs at real bargain prices at Mickle's.

Hickory axe handles, 49c, 39c, 29c, 18c. Mickle's.

Queer Will Filed In Dallas Court

DALLAS—A holographic will, written on the back of an envelope, was filed for probate here recently.

The will disposed of the estate of Mrs. Geneva Kent-Bell, valued at \$17,500.

Probate Clerk Fred Patrick said the most unusual will ever filed here was written on the margin of a leaf in a song book.

Woman Forgets Age But Wants Pension

SPRINGFIELD, Mo. — Mrs. Mandy Calvey is going to apply for the old age pension if she can learn her age. Police haven't been much aid to her.

She walked into municipal court, gray-haired and wrinkled, and asked meekly: "How kin a

body find out how old he is?" Judge M. A. Dodd, somewhat astonished, asked an explanation. Mrs. Calvey replied: "Well, judge, I want to ask for the old age pension, but I got to find out how old I am fore I kin do it. plumb forgot how old I am."

Hay ties at Mickle's, only 20c.

A TIME SAVER

Prepare biscuit or muffin dough when convenient. Set in cool place and bake hours later if you wish. You save time in using

Double Tested — Double Action

KC BAKING POWDER

Same Price Today as 45 Years Ago

25 ounces for 25c

You can also buy

A full 10 ounce can for 10c
15 ounce can for 15c

MILLIONS OF POUNDS HAVE BEEN USED BY OUR GOVERNMENT

PIPKIN BROS.

TURN TO **PIGGLY WIGGLY** QUALITY AND ECONOMY

KELLOGG'S PEP or Whole Wheat 2 pkgs 15c
BISCUITS

CORN No. 2 can 11c
Mission Fancy Golden Bantam

SPINACH 2 large cans 25c
Libby's, No. 2 can 10c

BABY FOODS

Pipkin's Special COFFEE The Taste Tells Pound 17c

SALAD DRESSING EXCELL Full Quart 25c

TOMATOES 2 No. 2 cans 15c
PINTO BEANS 5 lbs. 25c
No. 10 cans Fresh PRUNES 33c
PHILLIP'S PORK & BEANS, 16 oz. can 5c

POTATOES U. S. No. 1 White 10 Lbs. 17c

LOCUST BLOSSOM CORN Standard Grade SUGAR CORN 3 No. 2 cans 25c

LETTUCE 2 for 9c
ORANGES Doz. 19c
CABBAGE Lb. 2 1/2c

Lunch Size APPLES Doz. 15c
East Texas No. 1 YAMS 10 lbs. 15c

Red Pitted CHERRIES 2 full No. 2 cans 25c
Campbell's TOMATO JUICE 2 cans 15c

PEAS White Swan Luncheon No. 2 can 18c
JELL-O 2 Pkgs. 12c
PEARS Libby's No. 2 can 18c

CAMPBELL'S Tomato SOUP 3 Cans 19c
SOAP 5 giant bars 23c
Crystal White Smer Suds

COLORADO CLOVER BLOSSOM COMB AND EXTRACTED HONEY 5 pound Extract 59c 10 pound Extract \$1.00

MARKET SPECIALS

Canadian Style BACON 45c Lb.
ROAST Baby Beef Seven Lb. 18c

OYSTERS Baltimore Selects Pints 39c

GROUND MEAT for Veal Loaf Lb. 15c

HOME-MADE SAUSAGE Lb. 23c
DRY SALT JOWLS Lb. 22c
Longhorn CHEESE 19c Lb.

HEINZ 12-oz. Cans PORK & BEANS 6c
CRISCO 3-lb. can 57c

PIGGLY WIGGLY PIPKIN BROS.

EASTLAND TELEGRAM

Published every afternoon (except Saturdays and Sundays) and every Sunday morning.

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

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC

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

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

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

SUBSCRIPTION RATE

ONE YEAR BY MAIL (In Texas) \$3.00

'At Your Own Risk'

Perhaps the most heartening thing about President Roosevelt's neutrality proclamation is the fact that it lays down a new policy for American citizens in time of foreign war—namely, the fact that any citizen who sticks his head into a mess overseas does so strictly on his own hook.

"Any of our people who voluntarily engage in transactions of any character with either of the belligerents do so at their own risks," says the president.

Here is a sound principle that ought to be made a part of our permanent policy. Think what trouble it would have saved us in the stormy years following 1917! Strictly adhered to, it would have enabled us to stay out of that war.

When foreign nations are at war, the place for Americans is at home. The man who travels in the war zone, lends money to the fighters, or sells goods to them has only himself to blame if he gets into a jam.

A Tonic for America

It is good for a man to forget his troubles now and then and let himself go in an emotional blowing-off of steam. By that token baseball is a fine thing and the world series was an excellent tonic for the good people of Detroit—however had it may have been for the equally good people of Chicago.

Not since the armistice has Detroit seen a celebration like that which was touched off when the Tigers won the series. Howling, dancing mobs, snowstorms of ticker tape and confetti, general jubilation and traffic jam and all-around exuberance of spirits—that was Detroit during the eight or 10 hours immediately after Mickey Cochrane scored the deciding run.

And an experience of that kind, we repeat, is a good thing for people. It exercises the lungs, clears the mind, and releases the emotions. Baseball justifies its existence when it provokes such spontaneous outbursts.

It is not human nature for the thrifty section of a nation to suffer while another section benefits.

Same thinking among our lawmakers is needed.

Everywhere you turn you see advertised articles which, because of advertising, are high in quality, reliable and desirable.

A New York woman's attorney says he is "behind her in everything she does." Must be a dare-devil if his claim applies on the highway.

The fact that Ethiopians like to go barefooted should not deter shoe salesmen. Italian liquid fire may have the natives unning "hell bent for leather."

Laval doesn't want Ethiopian affair to be called a "war." Judging by comparative armaments of the Italians and Ethiopians, nobody would.

"Control of Honor put under Franklin Chase Hoyt." Bootleggers had better be wary, with liquor enforcement handled by a "fellow whose middle name is Chase."

THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson

Illustration of a rainbow with text: INTERSECTING RAINBOWS. SOMETIMES ARE SEEN WHEN A BODY OF WATER REFLECTS THE IMAGE OF THE REAL RAINBOW. THE WORLD'S LARGEST RODENT, A JUNE BUG IS KNOWN ALSO AS A MAY BEETLE! THE CAPYBARA, OF SOUTH AMERICA. IT WEIGHS 120 LBS. AND REACHES A LENGTH OF MORE THAN 4 FEET.

Rainbows appear in a multitude of forms. They vary in width, and in number and order of colors. A sheet of water, as well as a sun which is reflected by such a surface, may give as a primary and a secondary reflected rainbow in the sky, intersecting the real bow. Like rainbows have been seen at one time.

OLD MACDONALD HAD A FARM E-I-E-I-OOOO!



BEHIND THE SCENES IN WASHINGTON WITH RODNEY DUTCHER

WASHINGTON. — Republicans and Liberty Leaguers who have staked out claims on the line Thomas Jefferson have a hot fight from administration Democrats, who intend to retain possession of the famed Virginia.

The effort to rope and tie Mr. Jefferson as Democratic property already has begun. And although Mr. Jefferson has been heard of frequently in every election campaign since the first one, plans of President Roosevelt and his strategists now call for giving him a more conspicuous part in the 1934 affair than he has had since death removed his corporeal presence from the political scene.

Democrats feel they can use Jefferson to offset such propaganda and prove that F. R. and T. J. are brothers under the skin and that the New Deal is deep-rooted in sound old American doctrine.

Ambassador Claude Bowers, champion keynoter, spellbinder, and biographer, will be brought over from Madrid to parade Mr. Jefferson around the country and keep him out of Republican hands.

Bowers is a leading Jefferson expert. There's been some thought of giving him a cabinet job, where he would have added prestige behind his halcyon for the Sage of Monticello, but that isn't in the cards at the moment.

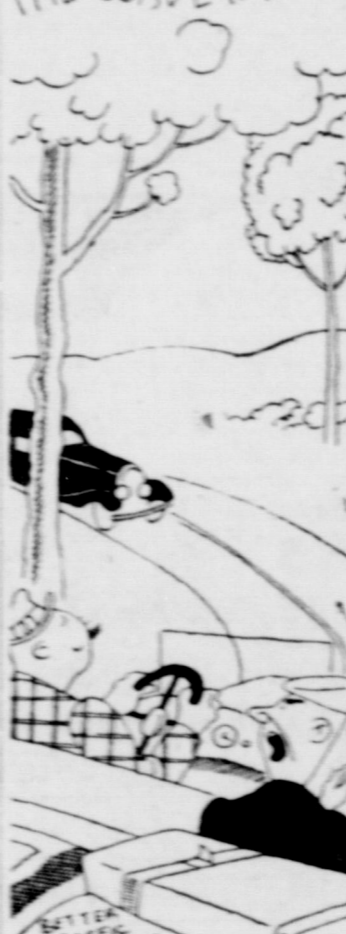
Meanwhile, Charlie Michelson, the party publicity boss, has been digging into the voluminous writings of Jefferson and extracting certain bits which tend to prove that Jefferson wasn't the spiritual forefather of Janet Shaw.

Postmaster General Jim Farley recently made a very good speech, to which neither you nor anyone else paid any attention. It was also paid any attention. It was also paid any attention.

Lobby investigations, though often of value, are almost always surface-scratching affairs. One reason is that the shadiest deals are the most carefully concealed and another is that smart lobbyists had no files which investigators can get at.

PUBLIC ENEMIES

THE CURVE PASSER



The Curve Passer is an optimist—albeit a very foolish one. He believes that traffic is always traveling in his direction and, so believing, he blithely takes chances by going around other cars on "blind" curves.

Good drivers never pass other cars on the road unless they are sure that it can be done safely.

year-old whisky which we will certainly have at that date, prices may drop to \$11 or \$12 a case, which would resemble the prices of pre-prohibition days," Rosenbloom said.

About a quarter of a million persons have been given direct employment as a result of prohibition repeal, he estimated.

WED ON PIKE'S PEAK By United Press COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo.—Miss Cathleen Karhoff of Edina, Minn., and Francis Weaver of Moline, Ill., were married recently on top of Pike's Peak, 14,109 feet above sea level. The ceremony was performed at dawn.

The Newfangles (Mom 'n' Pop)



ALLEY OOP By HARRY GRAYSON



PUBLIC ENEMIES THE HORN BLOWER By HARRY GRAYSON

Text article about football: GOOD punters are scarcer than ever, but this condition has been coming on for a number of years. There is a reason for it. Everything can be traced to its source, and the shortage of skillful kickers and the dearth of top-notch baseball players is due to the same cause—a change in the habits of small boys.

FRIDAY... NE of the... root dea... root, run... feet at o... angle, c... cannot be... The gen... which in... is the g... good ca... so that... and he... a time t... In addition... learn to... m deter...

HECKLES and HIS FRIENDS—By Blosser

HECKLES and HIS FRIENDS—By Blosser. ONE of the least acclaimed and most important men on a football squad is the center...



"OUT OUR WAY" ————— By Williams



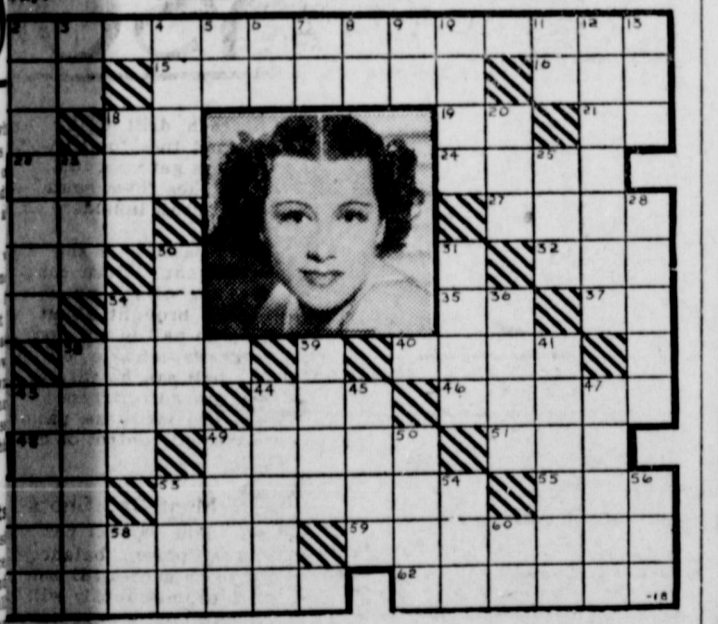
Worth, to Cisco Federal Savings and Loan Assn., lot 7, subdivision of lot 3, block 92, Cisco, \$93.75. Deed of Trust; L. A. McClelland et vir to Geo. Boyd for Cisco Federal Savings and Loan Assn., lot 7, subdivision of lot 3, block 92, Cisco, \$1903.97.

of sheer weight ever invented by man. Actually, salt, bullets and even livestock are used as money in some parts of the interior. But Addis Ababa and most large towns are under the complete domination of the buxom lady from Vienna.

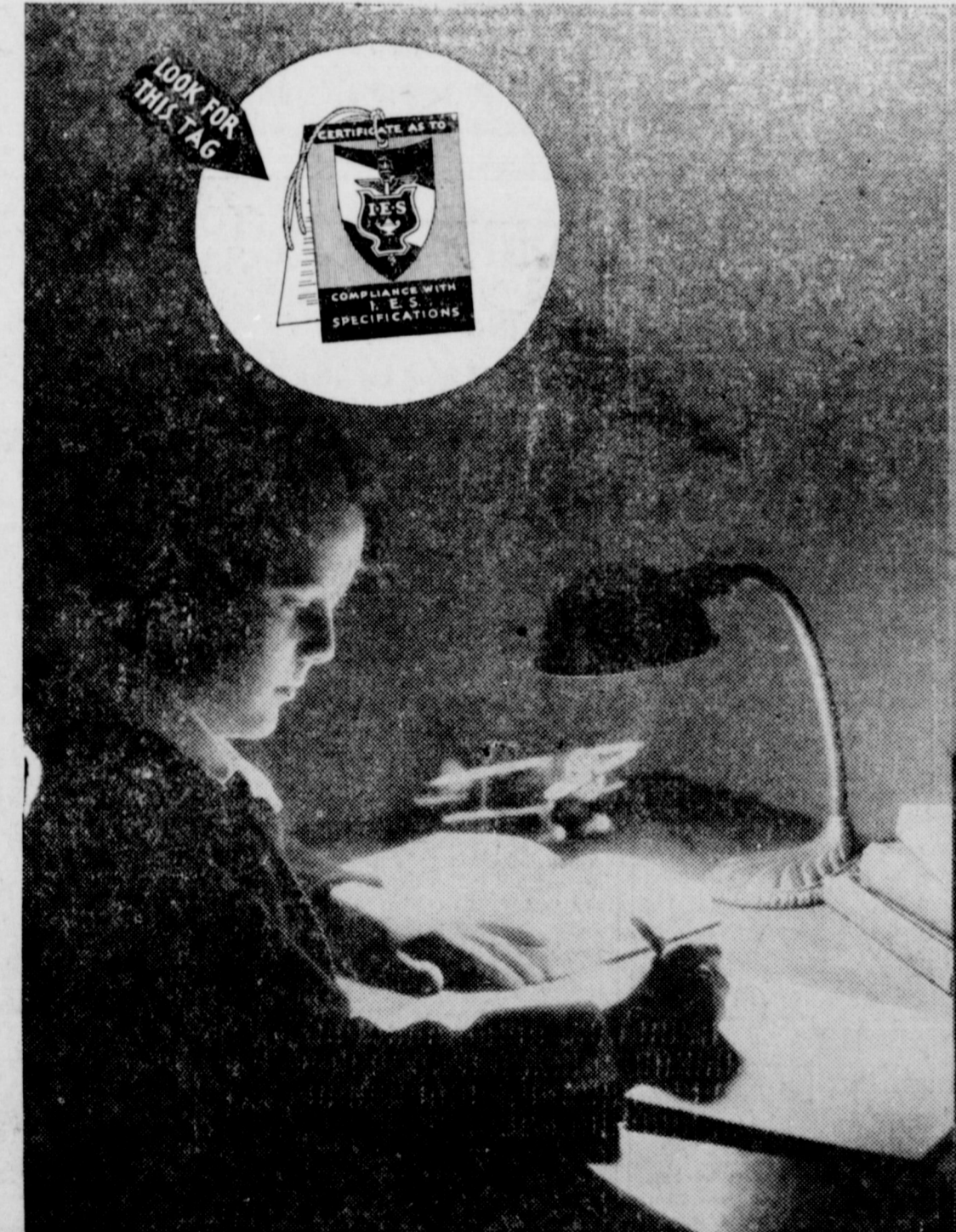
Advertisement for Chicago Sunday Tribune featuring a \$10,000 prize for solving misplaced faces of movie stars.

Prima Donna

Prima Donna. HORIZONTAL. American (ma donna). staid. (retaining to) sole.



Legal Records. Instruments. Trustee's Deed: I Moldave et al ux to Michigan Realty Co. Lots 14, 15, 16, block A-3, Eastland, \$7,750.



Poor Lighting. Good Lighting. Help Him With His Home Work With BETTER LIGHT. Phone us for a FREE Lighting Survey in your home.

Advertisement for Texas Electric Service Company featuring a lamp and a list of features.

Two Great Stars Are In America's Romance

It is with another time, another era, that the film writers dealt when they wrote the script for Fox Film's "The Farmer Takes a Wife," which is now at the Connellee Theatre. A period when a gangling America was growing up into an empire of steam and steel, when the narrow artery of the Erie Canal bore the golden wealth of the West to the seaports of the East, when twenty-mile-an-hour steam trains had just entered into a duel to the death with four-mile-an-hour canal barges.

Against this vital, pulsing background of a nation growing into its maturity, the picture tells the story of two lovers, Janet Gaynor and Henry Fonda, whose lives and fates were bound with the momentous happenings in the world about them.

Walter B. Edmonds first unearthed the chaotic, turbulent and glamorous period in his excellent novel, "Home Front," Elmer and Connelly dramatized it in their hit stage production, and now the camera gives it more scope, more of the eloquence and the beauty of the natural scene in the Fox Film production of "The Farmer Takes a Wife."

The 1880's are the period of the picture, and Henry Fonda, a boy of the soil who yearns to own a farm of his own, has come to the canal seeking work. He is smitten at its life, its turbulence, its lowly, striking man, and its lovely women, especially one Janet Gaynor.

He secures work as a boat driver, and professes interest in Janet Gaynor. But Charles Bickford is anxious to do him battle for Miss Gaynor's affections, and Fonda demurs.

Exciting times follow. Passage up the canal a Buffalo. Humorous escapades, fights, lovely landscapes. Soon Fonda owns half-interest in the boat, given him by his prodigal captain who has just

TWO AGAINST THE MOBS



Paul Muni, as the medical outcast who put gangdom on the operating table, and Ann Dvorak, the derelict beauty who loved him, have their most exciting roles in the Warner Bros. picture "Dr. Socrates," which comes to the Connellee Theatre on Thursday.

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technique of dressing wounds. "Who's that?" a woman wanted to know.

"He's new here," a nurse laughed. "We're trying him out."

The picture, written by W. R. Burnett, author of "Little Caesar" is crammed full of exciting episodes and thrilling situations. In the cast besides Muni and Miss Dvorak are Barton MacLane, Robert Barrat, John Eldredge, Robert Cavannaugh, Helen Lowell and Henry O'Neill.

William Dieterle directed the picture from the screen play by Robert Lord. The adaptation is by Mary C. McCall Jr.

BENNY'S FIRST BROADCAST WAS A NIGHTMARE

For the sake of variety, a new radio comedian was born—which proves that variety must be the spice of life.

Jack Benny, starring in Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's comedy-drama, "It's in the Air," currently showing at the Connellee Theatre, made his radio debut three years ago on a program conducted by Ed Sullivan, noted New York columnist, because the latter told Benny that he wanted him to add some spice to the broadcast.

Benny did. In fact, he gave it so much spice that he was signed a week later on a long-term contract as the commercial program on a coast-to-coast hook-up.

But that first broadcast of a nightmare to the stage, screen and radio star.

Sullivan had given him a regular radio script that essential night but Jack was so nervous that he had to ad lib most of the program. His hands were shaking so badly that he couldn't see his lines.

"But it was probably the best radio training I could have received," claims Benny, "because it

STARS IN GREAT LOVE STORY



In her starring role in Fox Film's "The Farmer Takes a Wife," Janet Gaynor climaxes her starring career with one of the greatest emotional roles she has ever acted. Life along the Erie waterways, American civilization in the making and a glorious romance are the dramatic elements of the picture.

taught me the power of a successful ad lib. That program also broke me of "miss frights. I was so frightened that nothing—not even Peter Laere in his worstest make-up—could ever scare me again."

"When I first looked at the microphone and started to speak, it seemed to spread out and completely envelop my head so that I could neither breathe nor speak. Because my hands were shaking and I started to read my lines. I started to ad lib. Concentrating on the off-script remarks made me forget the fear of that ole demon mike," adds Benny.

And 38,000,000 laugh lovers can't be wrong—for they awarded Benny a medal for being the most popular and entertaining comedian on the air.

"It's in the Air," starring Benny, shows—the radio, stage and

screen comedian in the role of a Broadway "chiseler" who becomes a national hero instead of a "number" when he makes a world record for altitude in a stratosphere balloon.

CLAUDETTE COLBERT RETURNS TO SCENE OF FORMER TRIUMPH

Everyone has been waiting to see the inimitable Claudette Colbert do another picture of the same type as "It Happened One Night," which not only won her the official tag of "the best actress of 1934" but also brought high honors to the director, the scenario, the re-star, and the producer.

Since making that immortal film, Miss Colbert has not been with Columbia, the company that produced it. But recently she returned to that studio to star in

Return Engagement at the Lyric Today



Paul Muni in a scene from Howard Hughes' "Scarface"

CLAUDETTE CUTS CAPERS



Melvyn Douglas, Michael Bartlett and Claudette Colbert faces east—or west or in some other direction. But no matter how you look at it, it's Claudette Colbert and her two leading men, Melvyn Douglas and Michael Bartlett. They are appearing currently in Columbia's "She Married Her Boss" at the Connellee Theatre Monday.

LYRIC TODAY and SATURDAY

HOWARD HUGHES' WHITE-HOT THUNDERBOLT

SCARFACE

with PAUL MUNI • ANN DVORAK
OSBOOD PINKING • EAREN WICLET
BOYS' TRAMMATION • KARLOFF
• HOWARD HAWKS production
Adapted by Ben Hecht from the novel by American Trail
UNITED ARTISTS PICTURE

HEAD CAST IN NEW COMEDY



Jack Benny and Una Merkel form the screen's newest team in the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer comedy-drama, "It's in the Air," which comes to the Connellee Theatre Sunday. Benny portrays the role of a Broadway "chiseler," while Miss Merkel as his wife enacts a dramatic role for the first time in her screen career. The picture was directed by Charles F. Riesner, and the supporting cast features such well-known names as Ted Healy, Nat Pendleton and Mary Carlisle.



Flying to a New High in Hilarity... It's Jack Benny's FIRST STARRING COMEDY! "IT'S IN THE AIR"

With M-G-M Comedy Stars

JACK BENNY
UNA MERKEL
TED HEALY • MARY CARLISLE
and NAT PENDLETON

PLUS BIG EXTRA SCREEN SHOW!
SHEMP HOWARD
in
"SERVES YOU RIGHT"
NEWS PICTORIAL
SUNDAY ONLY
CONNELLEE

CONNELLEE TODAY and SATURDAY

WE BRING YOU
A DRAMA of a GREAT AMERICAN EPOCH
and the
great American
love story!



The FARMER TAKES a WIFE

A heart-warming tale of simple folk on the great Erie Canal, when it was one of the world's wonders, the gateway through which civilization took its westward march.

— FOX picture with
CHARLES BICKFORD • JANE WITHERS
SLIM SUMMERSVILLE • ANDY DEVINE
MARGARET HAMILTON • ROGER IMHOFF

On the Stage Friday—9:00 P. M.

"TINY TOT REVUE"
with
EASTLAND'S TALENTED YOUNGSTERS
POPEYE CARTOON — FREDDIE MARTIN BAND

CONNELLEE Thursday Only



PAUL MUNI
Dr. SOCRATES
A Warner Bros. Picture
with ANN DVORAK

WATCH For the Play Dates on These Attractions!

"BIG BROADCAST OF 1936" with JACK OAKLEY
And a Score of Outstanding Radio and Screen Stars!

"The Case of the Lucky Legs" with Warren Williams and Patricia Ellis

"King Solomon of Broadway" with EDMUND LOWE and PINKY TOMLIN

AT THE **CONNELLEE**

THE SURPRISE SUCCESSOR "IT HAPPENED ONE NIGHT"



Claudette COLBERT
She Married Her Boss
MELVYN DOUGLAS • MICHAEL BARTLETT
A GREGG WALSH PRODUCTION
A COLUMBIA PICTURE

CONNELLEE
MONDAY TUESDAY
WEDNESDAY

Pontiac Car Be Seen First on Saturday

PONTIAC, Mich., Oct. 18.—The new version of the "Silver Streak" will be shown by Pontiac throughout America next Saturday, Oct. 19, H. J. Klingler, general manager of the Pontiac Motor Co., announced.

Of sixes and a straight six, comprise the Pontiac of the new season, Mr. Klingler said, and the "Silver Streak," again the new models, but refined form, he assures owners of Pontiacs that their cars will be soled by radical change.

Production of the new 1936 Pontiacs has been going forward in volume since mid-September, Klingler said, and by next day he anticipates more than 12,000 cars will be ready to leave the United States to have their show representative every line. This is more than the number on announcement day last year.

At least 48,000 of the new cars by the close of this year, which, added to the 125,000 turned out since Jan. 1, will bring the year's total to more than 170,000 cars, as against last year's production of 81,200, Mr. Klingler pointed out. For next year a minimum quota of 225,000 has been set.

If this goal is achieved it will mark the most successful and highest volume year ever enjoyed by Pontiac.

Start of production on new models, after closing the plant at the end of 1935 model manufacture, was accomplished in the shortest time ever set at Pontiac, yet even this brief period saw dealers run short of cars in a complete clean-up of old model new cars. The insistent demand for the "Silver Streak" during the year has enabled the company to manufacture cars at the capacity of the plant without at any time completely catching up with the retail demand.

To obviate any similar occurrence in the coming season, the capacity of the plant has been doubled, new buildings have been added, the Pontiac foundry reopened after a depression shutdown of four years, and other preparations made for the biggest and most successful year in the company's history during 1936.

Pocket knives. Largest assortment of pocket knives in this part of Texas, from \$1.75 down to 25c at Mickle's.

Dave Wolf Is Expert on Footwear

Dave Wolf, whose chief hobby is fitting quality footwear on women at the Fashion Shop, has recently graduated from the Stephenson Laboratory, of Boston, Mass., gives out the following interesting information as to what is proper for the care and protection of the feet. Mr. Wolf manufactures all supports in his own laboratory at Eastland and makes all impressions direct from the foot of the customer.

For years mankind has been walking about with a block under the rear part of each foot called a heel. Nature never intended this sort of abuse by bringing the whole weight of the body upon the foot with a span like a bridge supported at each end, hence so many have more or less trouble arising from their feet.

The Indians with their moccasined feet, uncivilized barefoot races, and the sandaled ancients never had arch strain and could endure untold travel and standing with little tiring.

The demands of fashion and so called style in foot wear, constantly changing from high to low heels and back again, or perhaps to no heel at all, such as house or outing shoes, strains the muscles and nerves of the feet beyond endurance, resulting in tired, aching limbs, feet and muscles, or finally flat foot. Few can stand for hours

without leg weariness. Many have pains, aching or swelling, simulating rheumatism in the feet and limbs, even in the back and hips from reflex action and strain upon the delicate nervous structure of the feet and limbs. If a person is predisposed to rheumatism by the blood being loaded with foreign waste matter, then most surely will rheumatism attack the weak or injured parts more readily.

Over 19 years' experience in correcting weak feet, flat foot, instep arch strains, etc., has taught much. In handling many thousands of cases, fitting arch supports, etc., many ideas that seemed useful at first, proved unworthy and have been discarded for a better method of producing surer results.

Arch supporters of all kinds advertised shoes failed. In about one case in nine were stock arch supports or orthopedic shoes useful, and that was where they happened to be just the right fit in individual cases, but this was hazardous guess work, for they nearly all consisted of a curved plate with a hump or pad to press into the hollow of the foot to raise it up, without regard to the anatomy of the foot, and such, in many cases, tortured, was very uncomfortable, and necessitated wearing large, ill fitting shoes.

Today several makers of shoes have gone to the other extreme with soft, flexible shanks, claiming

that muscle exercises alone are needful. The proper ground is between these two extremes, with support enough at the right point, as each individual foot requires, to remove the strain from the leg muscles and allow these muscles by use to regain their tone.

After other methods failed to give relief in any large per cent of cases the following method was evolved which gives the desired result. The foot is raised from the floor to relieve the weight pressure and relax the muscle tension and to bring the parts into more normal position, after which an impression is taken in modeling compound and from this impression a support is built of a very light cementitious compound, by a special process of manufacture, containing no metal of any kind, yet water-proof, strong in the necessary supporting part, but flexible and springy where needed.

It is amazingly light in weight (an ounce or less) and exceedingly strong, fits the foot perfectly, takes up no room in the shoe, and is very comfortable. This support may be worn in any style shoe, in fact, a well fitting snug shoe is an added advantage. Strange as it may seem, a smaller shoe can be worn more comfortably with this support than without, as the foot is held back from being forced forward.

This orthopedic support made to individual impression is so much superior to the existing common "hump" plate or arch supporting shoes, that there is no comparison whatever. It would be equally as good policy to use stock eyeglasses without having the eyes fitted, or wear false teeth from a stock model, the same for every mouth, as stock arch supports made without an impression of the foot.

The support should not be rigid as all metal plates are, but should allow the arch to functionate naturally in an elastic manner. This fact is based upon many years' experience in correcting the feet.

Many people say, "Why I have no fallen arches, my insteps and arches are very high." Then all the more reason that the arches may be under strain. The weakest feet have high arches, for the higher the curve, the more room to drop, each arch being under strain of the weight of the whole body when walking, first one foot, then the other alternately, all day long.

Weak feet or arch strain often affect the entire nervous system and many a nervous wreck could stop all the trouble by wearing proper fitting supports for the arches of the feet; in fact, few people would go without supports for the arches if they knew the great comfort and restfulness they give even when there is apparently nothing wrong with the feet.

The Stephenson Method of making arch supports is a certain one, for it does not deal with contingencies. The object and provision in making every support to measure gives correctly applied resistance and certainty of support where it is needed.

It has revolutionized the whole scheme of support fitting for the feet, elevating it to the plane where it rightfully belongs. Perfect in operation, so comfortable and corrective in effect and proving so satisfactory to those who are enjoying its efficiency daily that it stands pre-eminently above every other method used or devised.

More light and better light from these beautiful Glass Table Lamps. 19 inches high, 18-inch parchment shade. Colors white, red and black. Regular price \$3.00. Sale price \$1.98. Mickle's.

House paint, good grade and others ask as much as \$2.50 per gallon. Our sale price, per gallon, only \$1.79. Mickle's.

Gonzales Planning 6-Day Celebration For Famous Battle

GONZALES, Texas.—Arrangements rapidly are being completed here for the opening on Nov. 5 of the six day celebration of the one hundredth anniversary of the battle of Gonzales. It will be the first of the series of Centennial year celebrations in Texas.

The Centennial anniversary of the historic battle which marked the beginning of armed action leading to the independence of Texas was on Oct. 2 at which time an appropriate program was broadcast by radio to all parts of the state. The celebration of the battle's centennial will be from Nov. 5 through Nov. 10.

The entire state has been invited to join Gonzales in the opening day's events on Nov. 5 when an elaborate historical parade and pageant will be staged. Many South Texas towns and several of the larger cities of the state will be represented in the parade with decorated floats. Gov. James V. Allred and other high state officials are expected to be present.

Pilgrimages to the many points of historic interest at Gonzales are planned for each day of the celebration. Special events also are planned for each day. Nov. 6 will be designated Colonizers' day will all descendants of pioneers who settled in DeWitt's colony before 1845 to be invited to

attend the celebration. Thursday, Nov. 7, will be Home-Coming day with all former residents to be invited to visit again in their old home town. The Gonzales chapter of the Daughters of the Republic of Texas will invite members of all Texas chapters to visit here on Friday, Nov. 8, and Saturday, Nov. 9, will be School Children's day with special entertainment to be offered the school children of the state.

Protestant churchmen of Texas will join Gonzales interests Sunday, Nov. 10, in a service in commemoration of the early day religious life of the pioneers. All Sunday school and religious workers of Texas will be invited to attend the services which will be participated in by prominent ministers from Houston, San Antonio, Dallas, Fort Worth, and other Texas cities.

Of interest throughout the celebration will be the exhibit of relics and historical documents and papers which is being arranged.

Stove pipe. Full line of stove pipe, elbows, dampers, pipe collars, etc. Six-inch blue steel stove pipe. Regular price 20c, sale price 13c. Mickle's.

Boy of 13 Manages Large Dairy Farm

By United Press
ASHTABULA, O.—Left with the responsibility of a large farm and extensive dairy business when his father was slain, 13-year-old Tovia Paavalo has taken the job over and is carrying on like a veteran.

Tovia supervises the milking of 20 cows and then loads the milk truck and personally delivers the route. He has charge of three hired men and additionally watches after the welfare of a younger brother, Oiva.

Wood cook stoves. Large assortment of cook stoves, some as low as \$10.69 at Mickle's.

Pottery of all kinds, including 1 gallon, 2 gallon, and 5 gallon jugs, at Mickle's.

AUTOS JOIN DRY CRUSADE
MONTROSE, Colo.—Even the automobiles of Montrose W. C. T. U. members have joined the cause. At a recent meeting of the temperance union two automobiles went "dry" as their drivers pulled away from the meeting hall.

PRINCESS GETS U. S. DOLLS
FALLS CITY, Neb.—Mr. and Mrs. Gus Phillips have received acknowledgement of four Indian dolls wrapped in American flags sent to Princess Marie-Louise of Bulgaria.

22 short cartridges, hi-speed copper coated cartridges, regular value 20c. Sale price 15c. Mickle's.

Salesmen Wanted! ARE YOU INTERESTED in representing a leading Texas REGISTERED INSURANCE

Old Line Company, on the best contract, where all most up-to-date policies are issued?

Writing, saving age and past experience or work to

Republic Life Insurance Company
E. P. Bennett, President
Dallas, Texas

Tomorrow! THE NEW 1936 PONTIAC

Silver Streak SIXES and EIGHTS

More beautiful
than ever
and BUILT TO LAST
100,000 MILES!

- ALL THAT'S BEST OF
ALL THAT'S NEW**
1. Solid Steel "Turret-Top" Bodies by Fisher
 2. Improved triple-sealed hydraulic brakes with new chrome-nickel alloy drums
 3. Enclosed Knee-Action on "s" and De Luxe "6"
 4. Smoothest of "6" and "s" cylinder engines with silver-alloy bearings and full-pressure metered lubrication
 5. Electroplated light-weight nickel-alloy pistons
 6. All-silent Syncro-Mesh transmission
 7. Simplified starting with automatic choke
 8. Concealed luggage and spare tire compartment
 9. New full-length water-jacketed cylinders
 10. Even stronger double K-Y frame

YES, the new Pontiacs are actually *even more beautiful than before*, with a new front-end, new headlight mounting, a different hood, different running boards, and a decidedly different rear-end treatment. And that's only the *outside* story of the new Pontiacs. The *inside* story is even more remarkable. The 1936 Silver Streaks are *built to last 100,000 miles*.

The brakes are triple-sealed hydraulics with new warp-proofed drums of fused iron on steel and molded linings. The bodies are solid steel "Turret-Top" Fisher Bodies with No-Draft Ventilation, insulated roofs, and built-in luggage and spare tire compartments. Clutch, brakes, and engines are even smoother, while the Syncro-Mesh Transmission is silent in every speed. And the *even more economical* engines feature cooling and lubricating systems that are models for the entire industry!

These, of course, are merely the highlights of what awaits you at your Pontiac dealer. Be sure to get the rest of the story, including the startling facts about Pontiac's low prices.

PONTIAC MOTOR COMPANY, PONTIAC, MICHIGAN

List prices at Pontiac, Michigan, begin at \$615 for the Six and \$730 for the Eight (subject to change without notice). Standard group of accessories extra. Easy G. M. A. C. Time Payments.

\$615

PISTONHEAD MOTOR COMPANY

New Location—East Main Street Eastland, Texas

STYLES THAT LURE THE EYES TO FEMININE CHARM TO

DRESSES

at The FASHION

DRESSES THAT ARE SMARTLY TAILORED AND DRESSY TYPES! A WONDERFUL SHOWING!

\$6.95 \$10.95 \$12.95

It will surprise you what you will find in our Dress Assortment at \$4.95

See Us Before You Buy!

- YOUR SUIT
- YOUR COAT
- YOUR DRESSES
- YOUR HAT
- YOUR SHOES
- Your Accessories

See Our Windows



Wear A BREEZE Around Your Knees with Mojud knee length Silk Stockings

Mojud Knee Lengths are the only ones with all three of the features you want. The Snug-Clasp Top to keep them firmly in place. The patented Clari-plane process of knitting that achieves a greater freedom from rings than ever possible before. Screenlite Shades, created exclusively for Mojud by Orry-Kelly of Hollywood, famous designer of fashions for Warner Bros. stars. Smart... comfortable... and priced so modestly you'll want to buy them by the box.

Specially Priced 79c

... SHE WALKS WITH PLEASURE When She Appears in FASHION SHOE STYLES

Not comfort—pleasure! Shoes that are a delight to the eyes as well as a joy to the feet. Shoes that make you want to stride along all day in perfect enjoyment. Styles you'll want to wear when you go places where you'll be seen—when your date or your party means something to you and means that you've got to look and feel your best. The FASHION'S new fall line of "pleasure" shoes is the best yet—styled for beauty, expertly fit for pleasant days only.

NATURAL BRIDGE \$6.00 Delmar Reduced to \$4.95

Sport Oxfords \$2.95 - \$3.95

WE CAN CURE YOUR FOOT TROUBLES
As a graduate of Stephenson Laboratories of Boston, Mass., we are qualified.

The FASHION
North Side Square EASTLAND

LOCAL — EASTLAND — SOCIAL

OFFICE 601 TELEPHONES RESIDENCE 288

CALENDAR

Tonight
Jolly "42" club, 8 p. m., at home of Mrs. W. E. Coleman, 612 South Seaman street.

Saturday

Sub Deb club, 2 p. m., at home of Miss Edith Rosquist, hostess. County Federation, first fall meeting, 2:30 p. m., in City Federation clubhouse at Cisco.

Rev. Stanford to Address Class

Rev. E. R. Stanford will give an address on "Alcohol," to the Young Peoples department of the Methodist Church Sunday School, at their session in the church Sunday morning.

County Federation to Meet in Cisco

The session of the County Federation of Women's club will meet Saturday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the City Federation clubhouse at Cisco.

This is the first fall meeting of the federation, and all members are urged to be present, as matters of great importance will be up for discussion, it was stated.

Mrs. Walter I. Clark Hostess to Book Club

The Book club of Eastland was entertained at the home of Mrs. Walter I. Clark, 1101 South Seaman street, at 1 o'clock, Wednesday afternoon.

The afternoon was given over to a book review of "The Vein of Iron," by Ellen Glasgow, presented by Mrs. E. E. Freyschlag. The next session of the club will be a business meeting on Wednesday, Oct. 30, when Meses, Leslie Gray and James A. Jarboe will be hostesses at the home of Mrs. Gray.

Those present, Meses, H. S. Howard, Curtis A. Hertig, Sue G. Spencer, Milburn McCarty, Virgil T. Seaberry, Jack Lewis, Sr., John Hume, Jack Lewis, Jr., James A. Jarboe, Adoue Parker, Joseph M. Perkins, W. E. Chaney, E. E. Freyschlag, Walter I. Clark, Misses Dolores Tanner and Peggy McLaughlin.

Mrs. Coleman Calls Meeting

Mrs. W. E. Coleman, president of the Mother-Teacher club of the

Eastland High school, has issued an invitation to a called business session of the club at her home, 612 South Seaman street on Tuesday at 3 p. m.

All interested in the work of the club were invited to attend the meeting, as plans will be made to carry on the work for the coming year.

Jolly "42" Club Postpones Meeting

The Jolly "42" club which was to have met Wednesday night, but postponed at that time will be entertained at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Coleman tonight at 8 o'clock.

B. and P. W. Club To Meet Monday

The Business and Professional Women's Club will meet Monday night at 6:45 at the home of Mrs. H. O. Satterwhite, it was announced Friday.

Eastland Personals

Virgil Brown and F. M. Kenny attended the Ranger Junior College-Decatur Baptist College football game in Ranger Thursday.

Efficiency Stressed In WPA Projects

SAN ANTONIO.—Reiterating that a dollar's value must be received for every dollar spent by Works Progress Administration in Texas, Administrator H. P. Drought this week instructed engineering officials to plan greater possible efficiency in the work division.

"We have no fear of running out of man-power on these projects," Drought explained. When Texas list of employables has been exhausted, our job will have been completed. "Federal authorities have attempted to secure final approval of approximately twice as many projects as can be financed out of available funds," Drought declared. "This has been deliberately done to afford a maximum of latitude in operating the program by insuring instantly approved projects of every character. It is

Beaumont Welcomes Huge New Tanker



All dressed up in gay bunting, the Magnolia, America's newest seagoing tank ship, enters Beaumont harbor for her first cargo of Texas refined petroleum. The huge tanker is two blocks long and transports enough gasoline to put five gallons in every passenger automobile in Texas.

At the right is Captain E. W. Woods, commander of the Magnolia and commodore of the Socony-Vacuum fleet, being welcomed by Mayor P. D. Renfro of Beaumont.



Displaying Some Tall Roping



New York seems to have given Chick Byers, of Texas, world's trick and fancy roping champion, a chance to get his teeth into some real lassoing. Apparently, Cowboy Byers is about to rope the Empire State building. But it's only an illusion; Al Smith's towering structure is some 15 blocks away.

Central West Texas Oil Field

APPLIES TO CONNECT PIPE LINE WITH LEASE

States Oil Corporation has applied to the railroad commission office at Eastland to connect the Illinois Pipe Line company to their J. O. Gowan lease, section 65, blk. 2, H. T. C. survey, near Gorman. States Oil recently completed No. 1 J. O. Gowan on the lease for a producer with production reported at 150 barrels a day.

GOLD SLUICE BOX ROBBED

ATLIN, B. C.—First robbery of a sluice-box in 25 years was reported by the Spruce Creek mine. Ten ounces of gold were taken by thieves whom old-timers said must be "checkkauks," or newcomers. Sluice boxes were never molested by sourdough miners.

Try a WANT-AD!

It'll soon be time to Start the FURNACES

The trees are aflame. The pungent scent of burning leaves is in the air. October's bright blue weather forewarns you that winter is coming.

These are the weeks to get ready.... See to it now that the furnace is in order. Order your supply of coal, coke or oil. Weather-strip windows and doors where necessary. Fill up the car with anti-freeze. Seed the lawn for spring.... And, of course, there's the matter of fall clothes for the family.

There is a way of doing all these jobs simply and easily. Read the advertisements in this newspaper. You will find them packed with hints and suggestions for fall purchases. They will save you much needless shopping around—and many a penny! They are safe guides to reliable goods and services. Form the habit of using them daily, for all they are worth!

Reports Tell of Canadian Giants

VANCOUVER, B. C.—Sasquatch men, remnants of a lost race of "wild men who inhabited the rocky regions of British Columbia centuries ago, are reported roaming the province again.

Residents of the district tell of seeing the two giants leaping and bounding out of the forests and striding across the duck-feeding ground, wallowing now and again waving swamp grasses.

The strange men, it was reported, after emerging from the woods came leaping down the jagged rocky hillside with the agility and lightness of mountain goats. Snatches of their weird language floated on the breeze across the lake to the pioneer settlement at the foot of the hills.

The giants walked with an easy gait across the swamp flats and at the Morris Creek, in the shadow of Little Mystery Mountain, straddled a floating log, which they propelled with their long, hairy hands and huge feet across the sluggish glacial stream to the opposite side. There they abandoned the log and climbed hand over hand up the almost perpendicular cliff at a point known as Gibraltar and disappeared into the wooded wilderness at the top of the ridge. They carried two large clubs and walked around a herd of cattle directly in their path.

The return of the giants to the legendary stronghold of the Sasquatch monsters recalls the narrow escape of an Indian at the same spot last March. A huge rock narrowly missed his canoe while he was fishing and looking up, he said he saw a huge and

hairy monster stamping his feet and gesticulating wildly. The Indian escaped by cutting his fishing tackle and padding away. The same Indian declares the Sasquatch twice have stolen salmon which he tied in a tree outside his house out of reach of dogs.

The latest appearance of the monsters was peaceful. They avoided the trails usually used by the people of the valley and molested neither cattle nor human beings. People who have reported seeing the giants on their rare appearances described them as "ferocious looking wild men, nine feet tall and covered from head to toes with thick black hair."

Legal Records

Instruments Filed
Oil and Gas Lease—J. W. Culwell to J. R. Ferguson, west 1/2 of southwest 1/4 of Section 29, as subdivided by B. B. & C. Ry. Co., Cert. No. 616; \$150.
Release of Lien—Commercial State Bank, Ranger, to Edw. R. Maher, Lot 1, Block 15, Hodges Oak Park Addition, Ranger.
Warranty Deed—E. H. Pierce et al. to M. H. Pierce, northeast corner of Henry Applewhite survey. See Inst. No. 7249; \$2,000.
Deed of Trust—Mook-Texas Oil Co. to N. V. Franchot, lease; record in Vol. 232, page 474, deed records, Eastland. See Inst. No. 7250 for description; \$10 and other valuable consideration.
Certified Copy of Transfer of Judgment—Federal Intermediate Credit Bank of Houston vs. J. J. Parks et al; \$3,000.
Abstract of Judgment—Rockwell Lumber Co. vs. Burton Hartley, \$110.04, 10 per cent interest, \$5 costs of suit.
Partial Release of Judgment—O. D. Dillingham to Bill Walker, Lots 1, 2, 11, 12, Block 19, original town of Ranger; Lots 7, 8, 9, Block 7, original town of Ranger; south 84 feet of Lots 4, 5, 6, Block 8, all of Block 1, Ranger; \$10 and other valuable consideration.
Bill of Sale—J. A. Bartrug to J. C. Reed, tools, \$10 and other valuable consideration.
Affidavit—J. O. Gowan to public, concerning ownership of part of Sec. 65, Block 2, H. & T. C. Ry. survey, five notes, \$138.85 each, 10 per cent interest.
Affidavit—J. O. Gowan; see Inst. No. 7257.
Release of Oil and Gas Lease—Frank Kirk et al. to J. O. Gowan, Sur. 65, Block 2, H. & T. C. Ry. Co.
Assignment of Oil and Gas Interest—A. J. Bartrug to Genie Lou Bartrug, E. Wilcox preemption survey, Abst. No. 653; See Inst. No. 7253.
Marriage Licenses Issued
Aubrey Cox and Miss Novene Kelly, Owens, Texas.
Cases Filed in 88th District Court
Goldin Williamson vs. Marson Williamson, divorce and custody of children.
Minnie Hurst vs. L. H. Hurst, divorce.
New Cars Registered
C. C. Cash, Chevrolet master coupe.
William Jessup, Chevrolet master coach.

Sixty trillion ultra-viruses can be crowded into a square inch. This will bring a sneer from the average New York subway passenger.

Philadelphia league clamors for poet bonus. The administration might consider the idea of paying bards to not write poetry.

Live in Comfort at the Connellee Hotel
Attractive Rates To Permanent Guest

KING Voice Studio
610 Gilmore St.
Study Singing, the Art with a Future
Rates Reasonable Phone 287-W

ELECTRICAL APPLIANCES
Texas Electric Service Co.

CLASSIFIED
WANTED—Pecans, direct from grower. H. Kasper, 1438 East 63rd St., Chicago, Ill.
FOR RENT—Apartment; nicely furnished, private bath, electric refrigerator, garage; well located. Call 90.
FOR SALE—Four acre fruit and truck farm; all kinds fruit, grapes. Plenty of out buildings; good work brood mares. Two blocks south Central Pharmacy, Olden, Texas. Truman.

Fabric IN MEN'S SUITS SELECTED FOR WEARABILITY
Worsted Serges Twists Homespun
SEE US BEFORE YOU BUY!
\$15.75 Extra Pants \$4

HATS! AND HOW!
SELF BAND \$1.98
SNAP BAND \$2.98
DON'T LET THE PRICE DECEIVE YOU! QUALITY IS THERE—SEE FOR YOURSELF!

OH! MAN! WHAT A BARGAIN IN SHOES!
\$3.98
Black and tan! They're BURR Knockouts for quality and value!

MEN'S TIES
Burr's DEPARTMENT STORE
Eastland's Progressive Department Store
West Side of Square

was a zoo between the East... Something... students urge... to a good... spirit of rival... Eastland... ship... the... of rever... defeats... Bulldog... club... victor... something... still... That... Eastland... in their... little... who elect... sandwich... troubles... of feeding... who walk... They... a heart... getting... of them... can hold... their food... in the east... know just... relief... handle... owners... support... to add... ing away... the, red... is bound to... person... hungry... But... the country... that all that... out and... and gives... restaurant... course at... someone to... and let... Just wh... it is a hard... who open... to those who... fortunate... and grum... just do it and... at visiting... Si... over the... automobiles... to the... ay gave an... new attracti... of folks were... and ask... which were... The new F... be everything... it... pping down... new "Silver... Jack Muir... like a new... the remark... she the mo... on wheels?"... ning every li... which he des... of moder... facture of the... product... we will see... 1938 Plymouth... sibles in the... rnside Motor... Main street... that he orde... for arrival as... (Continued on... iater Gro... et on Mc... Methodia... ns for Thank... ill be among... on when the E... Association 1... of Rev. Rosen... Methodist ch... ing at 10 o'clo... ment was M... v. Charles W... of the associat... ns Off Fo... me of Cis... reus Eastl... the Eastland... need... L. E. Smi...