

FRIDAY, SEPT
RY'S KIT
Monday
BREAD
eye, corn
crumb, pass
milk, egg
LITERS
cucumber
rolls, peas
raspberry
DINNER
cub, potato
ad, peas
sauce, milk

TODAY'S NEWS TODAY!

Eastland Telegram

Delivered To Your Home
10c WEEK

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

EASTLAND, TEXAS, MONDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 28, 1935

PRICE TWO CENTS

No. 305

Week End Accident Toll in State Reaches Six

that reminds me...

City officials of Eastland are making a specialty of curbing reckless and speedy driving through the streets of Eastland. Boys and girls in their teens can well watch their pressure on the clutch from adding to the danger. Sunday an example of this was set by the officers when a table tennis player of high school age from Soriano and another one from Eastland were hailed into the city and a penalty of discontinuing driving an automobile for 60 days was assessed against them. There was another string tied to that in the event that they violate the ordinance that a \$25.00 fine will be tacked on the offense.

This we hope will continue to receive daily attention as it will be the means of saving many accidents and possibly some lives. Reckless driving and speeding has been a past time for many months and it is commendable that the city has taken the matter in hand with a determination to stop it. It is more dangerous than speeding make drivers menaces to the lives of men, women and children. Possibly it is thought on the part of some but it is just good sense on the part of the city. Since they think they have been with it they continue on and make it just a little faster than before. This is one time however that all those who feel they are going to speed to take notice—because they will be picked up as sure as there is night and day.

Beautiful day today, can't be beat. If it keeps this up for three or four weeks with a frost between peanuts and peanuts will be in rolling like nobody's business and the money will be put in circulation. This is just about the time that our money crops should be moving.

Fifty-Seven Attend Bible Class Meeting

Fifty-seven attended the 9:49 Bible class meeting at the Methodist church Sunday. Musical numbers included numbers by a quartet composed of A. E. Herge, Frank Pierce, B. M. Collier and John Knox; a musical trio composed of Leslie Cook, violin, Biggie Sun Wyatt, xylophone, and Almond Herring, accordion. W. T. Barbone of Tyler was a visitor. Virgil Searberry led the class lesson.

Methodist Board To Meet Tonight

Announcement was made this morning by those in charge of the campaign to wind up the conference year that the Board of Stewards will meet at the Methodist church tonight at 7 o'clock. All special workers appointed by the committee were urged to be present with their reports.

Speeders Must Read 'And Sudden Death'

DALLAS, Tex.—Three high school boys were taken before Judge King S. Williamson of the Corporation Court for speeding and besides being fined \$10 were given a reading lesson. After taking their money the judge sent them with their attorney into the witness room, where they were made to read over the bloody description of traffic accidents, "And Sudden Death." When the youths came out of the room their faces were very pale and they left the court telling companions about the horrors of automobile accidents and resolving to do better in the near future.

Greater Use For Platinum Revealed

CHICAGO.—Platinum, most expensive of precious metals, soon will be used more extensively for the manufacture of the lowly electrical plug for the arduous of the washing, according to users of the new metal. An extensive survey reveals that platinum is being used extensively in industrial plants of all kinds and is especially valuable in the manufacture of rayon and certain types of clothing.

Fleet of Feet, 'Find' in Films



Taps are far from sad and dreary when you hear them coming from the flying feet of little Eleanor Whitney, above. The 18-year-old sensation from Cleveland, O., is Hollywood's latest contender for the top dancing crown now worn by Eleanor Powell.

Judge Garrett Elected Head TEXAS GROUP

County Judge Clyde L. Garrett was elected president of an organization composed of 1,500 members—the County Judges and Commissioners Association of Texas—at the final session of a meeting held in San Antonio Saturday. The election marked the second similar body with wide geographical proportions that Judge Garrett has headed. Until last month he was president of the West Texas County Judges and Commissioners' Association.

R. O. Jacobs, commissioner from Rising Star, also attended the meeting. Mrs. Garrett accompanied Judge Garrett to the meeting.

K. of C.'s Seeking A Statement of Religious Policy

WASHINGTON, Oct. 28.—The supreme board of the Knights of Columbus charged in a letter to President Roosevelt he had broken his promise to make a public statement of this government's attitude toward religious situation in Mexico. The letter asserted 14 presidents had acted under similar circumstances to console people of faiths other than Catholicism. "The fact that in every case," the Knights wrote, "the persons on whose behalf representations were made were of different faiths while almost the entire Mexican people are of the Catholic faith, surely does not warrant a change in the policy of this government in that regard."

New York Gangs Continue Battles

NEW YORK, Oct. 28.—Two men, described by police as racketeers, were shot today in a new outbreak of underworld violence. The attempted assassination followed the slaying of "Dutch" Schultz and three of his lieutenants in a war to control the racket. Today's victims were shot by gunmen who waited for them in a hallway of a rooming house.

Will Geese Escape Death Trap And Continue Journey To South

NIAGARA, N. Y., Oct. 28.—Thousands of Arctic wild geese today eluded an apparent death trap that held them on the upper Niagara river for 24 hours and flew away on their annual southward migration. They left behind 200 of their number, victims either of the mighty Niagara Falls or the guns of hunters. The geese, estimated at 10,000, were trapped when ganders leading their flight from the Arctic to the Carolinas unsuspectingly brought their followers to rest on the current of the upper river. Confused by the roar of the falls the birds conducted an "endless chain" fight of the waters from yesterday morning to this morning. Swept to the brink of the falls they continually took wing up stream to light on the water and rest again until carried to the edge of the falls.

ITALIANS PUSH NOT STARTED IN ETHIOPIA

The thirteenth anniversary of the Fascist march on Rome found Mussolini's troops awaiting the word to advance sought in the second offensive of the conquest of Ethiopia. Dispatches from the front indicated the "big push" had not begun early today. Instead there was a holiday of rejoicing and minor penetrations of Ethiopian territory all along the line without resistance. The largest and most powerful army ever assembled on a war basis since the World War is in Ethiopia. Hope in Europe for a peaceful settlement was dimmed. Britain was adamant and determined to push for the application of sanctions at Geneva. Nov. 15 was indicated as the date she probably would propose—incidentally the day after the British general election.

On a visit to London Frederick Kuhl found the British position as steadfast as ever. Britain thought so little of Mussolini's terms she did not even communicate them to Haile Selassie. She also was determined to oppose open or veiled annexation of Tigre province in north, as Italy proposes. France, although still hopeful for some miracle of compromise, stood side by side with Britain to enforce all league penalties.

Port Arthur Port Infested By Sharks

PORT ARTHUR, Tex.—E. E. Duplantis, furniture salesman, has reported Lake Sabine infested by sharks. He was standing on a pier several days ago with some companions and watched the sea monsters feed for over an hour. They were easily identified by the sail fin, and were said to be of the man-eating variety due to their actions, peculiar to the species. The sharks were judged to be from 15 to 20 feet in length. They would approach debris on top of the water, flip over on their sides and snap at it, Duplantis said. Duplantis said that was the first time he had ever seen sharks in the lake, but fishermen reported such an occurrence not improbable at this time of year, when sharks chase trout into fresh water.

Brine in a Lake Preserves the Body of a Red Soldier

SEBASTOPOLE, U. S. S. R.—The perfectly-preserved body of a Red Army soldier, killed 15 years ago during the Russian civil war, recently was found in a salt lake by Crimean peasants. The brine, far saltier than that of the sea, was said to be responsible for the body's preservation. Even the soldier's clothes and shoes were intact as well as his documents which showed he was Phokhor Ovanov. The body will be buried with military honors.

Many Odd Jobs Pay Students' Ways

FORT WORTH, Tex.—Texas Christian University students are doing everything from breaking rocks to checking stale bread in order to earn their way through school. Among the various jobs that working students are holding down are: stale bread checker for a bakery; rock breaker in the geology department of an oil company; advertising assistant in a department store; switchboard operator; custodian for T. C. U. swimming pool; route supervisor for a newspaper; meteorologist for an airway company; parking lot clerk; book repairer; advertising salesman; janitor; typist; painter; yard man and soda jerk.

Admits Slaying Lottery Winner



The luck that brought a \$40,000 sweepstakes prize to Roland B. Steele of Eutaw, Ala., led him on to his death when he celebrated his good fortune. Elva Cross, 22-year-old Oklahoma girl of Indian descent, confessed to New Orleans police that she fatally stabbed Steele when he attacked a bartender in the night club where she was hostess. She is pictured after her arrest.

PENSION BILL CAUSES RIFT IN THE SENATE

AUSTIN, Oct. 28.—Sales tax and anti-sales tax forces clashed in the senate today for the fourth time of the special session. The issue was raised when Senators W. R. Poage, Waco, and Ben Oneal, Wichita Falls, sought to instruct conferees on an old age pension bill not to incorporate a sales tax or any gross receipts tax on retail sales in the pension bill. The senate has voted three times against the sales tax. Senator D. J. Holbrook, Galveston, predicted that the senate will pass a pension bill that can be financed. Lieutenant Governor Walter Woodall held the conference committee would have the right to attach a sales tax to the pension bill. Three of five house conferees on a pension bill are said to be for a sales tax to finance it. Senate conferees had not been named when the debate began today.

Seniors of Morton Valley High Plan Halloween Party

Presentation of a Halloween carnival will be made by the Morton Valley senior class in the high school gymnasium Thursday night, it was announced Monday. Proceeds, half of which will go to the athletic club, will be used for payment of expenses to a centennial exhibition center next year. It was also announced the senior class will have a matched ball game Friday night in the gymnasium.

JURY CONVENES

Grand jurors convened for inquisitorial duties at Eastland Monday.

Three Counties Get \$8,382 AAA Checks

EDINBURG, Tex.—Three lower Rio Grande Valley counties received a total of \$8,382.67 in cotton and corn-hog payments through the Agricultural Adjustment Administration, according to figures received here from the United States Department of Commerce. The three counties received \$8,236.75 for cotton payments and \$145.92 as corn-hog payments. Hidalgo County's total of \$5,278.92 was for cotton program participation alone. Cameron County's total of \$2,651.68 was divided into \$1,989.11 for cotton and \$662.57 for corn-hog participation. Willacy County's total of \$1,052.07 was divided into \$968.72 for cotton and \$83.35 for corn-hog.

BOY INJURED IN ACCIDENT DIES MONDAY

The body of Hulon Houston Fowler, about 19, who died at a Ranger hospital early Monday morning as the result of injuries received in an accident Sunday morning, was shipped to Grand Saline Monday by Killingsworth, Cox & Co. The youth was riding in a car loaded with pipe when the accident occurred in the Ranger yards of the Texas & Pacific Railway company. As the train was switching the pipe shifted, catching Fowler and crushing his skull. Three other occupants of the car were slightly injured in the accident. Fowler was taken to a hospital at 5 o'clock Sunday morning, immediately after the accident, and he died at 3:10 Monday morning.

Funeral services are to be held from a chapel near Grand Saline, near the farm home of the youth, Tuesday afternoon.

Plans For Credit Association Are Part of Program

STEPHENVILLE, Oct. 28.—Plans for the annual stockholders meeting of the Stephenville Production Credit association in January and a tentative educational program for prospective members were discussed at a meeting of the board of directors of the association held in Stephenville. G. D. Kennedy, field representative of the Production Credit Corporation of Houston was in attendance and addressed the meeting. Production Credit associations of which there are 38 in Texas, have advanced more than \$8,000,000 to Texas farmers and stockmen and are preparing for the rush of next season's business. More and more stockmen and farmers, Kennedy said, are coming to a realization of the many advantages offered by production credit loans with their low rate of interest, which at present is 5 per cent.

One of the important actions at this meeting was the appointment of membership committees in the several counties composing the territory of the association. These committees will function to develop greater interest in the association among the members and assist in informing non-member farmers and stockmen about Production Credit services. The committee members, also expect to stimulate interest in the annual stockholders' meeting in January when officers and directors of the association will be elected. Committeemen in this territory include M. O. Hazard of Eastland; W. A. Marshall of Cisco; L. R. O'Brien of Cisco; Joe McNeely of Gorman.

3rd Transfusion Given Eastland Man at Gorman

Doctors attending M. L. Kessler of Eastland who recently underwent an appendix operation at Blackwell Sanitarium in Gorman, today awaited reaction of a blood transfusion given this morning. Blood for the transfusion, the third, was given by Dace Myers of Eastland. Doctors told Eastland citizens hope for Kessler hinged on a favorable reaction to the transfusion. Should the transfusion fail to aid Kessler, physicians were reported to have predicted his death likely in 48 hours.

Man Charged, Held In Laundry Theft Case at Eastland

C. Flippen of Eastland was held in the county jail at Eastland Monday, following filing of a theft charge in Justice of Peace Milton Newman's court by Deputy Sheriff E. L. Woods. Deputy Woods stated Flippen was charged after the alleged theft of laundry from a car which belonged to C. E. Owens.

\$1,500 Judgment Is Rendered By Court

Judgment of \$1,500 for Hattie Maurine Young vs. Jefferson National Life Insurance Company was rendered Monday in 88th district court. No appeal was taken.

Suspect Suicides



Albert Stern, alias Stein (above), held in connection with eight gangland murders in New York City, and the shooting of Martin Krompfer, who was moved down on Broadway at the same time Dutch Schultz was assassinated in Newark, N. J., who committed suicide in his jail cell when captured.

BRAZOS RIVER PROJECT TO BE DECIDED UPON

WASHINGTON, Oct. 28.—A decision on whether or not immediate construction of the first dam of the Brazos river project will be started on the basis of the present survey will follow a conference with H. P. Drought and army engineers in San Antonio tomorrow. Believing he has done everything possible to pave the way for the project Senator Sheppard left Saturday to arrive home Nov. 1. Drought has notified the Texas attorney general funds are set aside for the first dam, estimated at \$3,500,000. This money is made available out of an \$11,000,000 warrant just countersigned for Texas projects.

"WPA Administrator Harry Hopkins is ready to approve construction of one or two dams," Senator Sheppard said. "It is up to Drought as to what is to be done. He is the key man in the situation." In conference tomorrow with the State WPA head will be district Army Engineer Marks and Engineer McCoach, who will study the preliminary made at a cost of more than \$300,000.

"We must convince the army engineers this survey is satisfactory if work is to proceed at once," Sheppard said. "If they decide additional surveys are necessary naturally we shall have to accept their opinion. It would delay work." Sheppard pointed out both WPA and WPA engineers are satisfied as to the adequacy of the survey. WPA engineers found the preliminary report satisfactory but the project was never passed by the WPA.

Union Coal Miner Killed In Ambush

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Oct. 28.—A union coal miner was killed and 13 others wounded in a pitched gun battle between union miners and company guards at the non-union Margaret, Ala., mine of the Alabama Fuel and Iron Company, today. Virgil Thomas fell from an automobile in a caravan of union miners, shot by machine guns hidden in ambush. Five others were injured by the shots. The guns were fired from a mountainside without warning, they said.

AUTOMOBILES ARE CAUSE OF MOST DEATHS

Several Others Seriously Injured in Accidents Over the State.

By United Press
Week-end accidents and violence caused six deaths in Texas. Two boys and a girl returning to their homes from a dance were killed early Sunday near Georgetown when their car collided with another machine. Those killed were Earle Henderson Jr., 16, Georgetown; Doyle Klein, Taylor, and Jimmy May, 13, Georgetown. Miles Davis of Georgetown, driver of the other machine, was unhurt. Four companions of young Henderson, who were riding in the back seat, were injured, three seriously. Miss Lillian Bennett, 22, of Skellytown was killed and 10 others injured when two cars carrying merry-makers home from a dance collided near Littlefield. Doctors feared Miss Katherine Monroe might not survive, and Jack Greer, 19, suffered severe head injuries. Members of the party said one car attempted to pass a truck and ran head-on into the other car. Miss Leonora Prowling of Waco was killed Sunday and five others were hurt when the truck in which they were riding overturned near Waco. Ned Merchant, 57, creamery employe in Fort Worth, died in a Fort Worth hospital after he shot himself, a coroner's verdict said.

Highway Board Of South Carolina Is Ousted Today

COLUMBIA, S. C., Oct. 28.—With the aid of national guards armed with machine guns, Gov. Olin Johnston today replaced the 14-member state highway commission with a board of managers of six members. The move was the climax of a long fight in which the governor has sought to remove Ben Sawyer, chief highway commissioner. Johnston in campaign speeches charged the department with building up a "political octopus." Joe Claus, Spartanburg, was named by the governor as executive manager of the highway department.

Mrs. Ed Dakan's Funeral Is Held

Funeral services for Mrs. Ed Dakan, about 55, who died Saturday afternoon, were held from her residence on South Ostrum street in Eastland Sunday with Rev. Fred C. Eastham, Baptist church pastor, officiating. Burial was in the Eastland cemetery. Mrs. Dakan was preceded in death by Mr. Dakan, grocery store operator, in 1924. She had been sick for several months. Survivors include a brother, Weaver Hague, of Eastland. Pall bearers were Frank Castleberry, John S. Hart, Elmo Hill, Milton Newman, J. A. Beard and A. A. Edmondson. Hammer Undertaking Company, Eastland, was in charge.

Union Coal Miner Killed In Ambush

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Oct. 28.—A union coal miner was killed and 13 others wounded in a pitched gun battle between union miners and company guards at the non-union Margaret, Ala., mine of the Alabama Fuel and Iron Company, today. Virgil Thomas fell from an automobile in a caravan of union miners, shot by machine guns hidden in ambush. Five others were injured by the shots. The guns were fired from a mountainside without warning, they said.

EASTLAND TELEGRAM

Published every afternoon (except Saturday and Sunday) and every Sunday morning

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

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC

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

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

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

SUBSCRIPTION RATE

ONE YEAR BY MAIL (In Texas) \$1.00

Work Relief Collapse Due To Own Inertia

The three great collapses of the year seem to be those of Maxie Baer, the New York Giants and President Roosevelt's work relief program.

In no case was the collapse altogether unexpected; but while the first two can be laughed off by everybody except those who put their money down on the wrong side, the work relief program's collapse is somewhat more serious.

A fund of \$4,000,000,000 was set up, if you remember. With it the administration promised to give work to no fewer than 3,500,000 people by the first of November.

Shortly after the middle of October it was disclosed that 1,310,000 people had been given jobs under this program. Bad enough in itself, this figure is even more discouraging when analyzed.

In the first place, that total includes some 580,000 CCC workers, and approximately 133,000 men working under other than federal agencies. In the second place, far from a last minute rush as the deadline drew near, there was an actual let-down in the work of re-employment, only about 180,000 men having been taken off the relief rolls by the WPA during the first two weeks of October. And of the 600,000 men actually given jobs by the WPA, a full third are in New York City.

These figures reflect something unpleasantly like an utter collapse of one of the most vital of the administration's efforts. In spite of the proven executive ability of WPA Administrator Harry Hopkins, this collapse must be at least partly due to sheer fumbling and bungling. The greater part of the blame, however, seems to have been caused by confusion in the administration's mind as to the form which a work relief program ought to take.

The original idea was that it would be a vast public works program. Bridges would be built, slums would be cleared away, roads would be paved, parks would be laid out, public buildings would go up, canals would be dug, and a great number of highly useful, permanent works would be added to the country's possession.

In such jobs, however, a great deal of money has to be spent for materials. The administration decided that there would be too little direct re-employment that way. So the plan was modified. Projects for public works were scaled down ruthlessly, to make way for ventures in which most of the money would be paid out in actual wages.

The result was a revival of a long series of leaf-raking projects, and local enthusiasm ebbed. It was easy to think of big jobs that needed doing; it was hard to cook up schemes for transferring topsoil from one side of the road to the other.

The original public works program would have picked up speed as it went along. By stimulating business in the heavy industries, it would have created many jobs indirectly. The work relief stunt has no momentum of its own. An artificial thing from the start, it is bound to lag and wobble.

A Question That May Come Up Any Day Now



ALLEY OOP By HAMLIN



BEHIND THE SCENES IN WASHINGTON WITH BOONEY DUTCHER

BY RODNEY DUTCHER, NEA Service Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON—If there were trustworthy figures as to the cost of making a loaf of bread, the merits of the battle between Secretary Wallace and the baking companies over increased bread prices might be more easily decided.

It's all very technical and complicated. But bread prices are likely to be a political issue and certainly they're causing plenty of excitement here at the moment, so perhaps you'd better know the facts.

The national average price per pound of bread was 4.4 cents in early 1935. It had increased to 8.3 cents by July, 1934, and remained about that figure until the current boom of one to two cents a loaf. The original increase was considered more than enough to cover the half cent in processing taxes, the higher costs of ingredients, and still leave three-quarters of a cent for added labor costs and larger profits.

These Wallace tries to laugh off the claim that the latest increase is due to that favorite past of food-makers, the processing tax. But he has to admit that the cost of ingredients—four, sugar, malt, shortening and dried milk—has advanced in the last year. So he says that no more than a maximum of half a cent increase is justified and that a general one cent increase means \$60,000,000 or more of added profit for bakers.

WHAT Wallace doesn't know is just how much less than half a cent of increase is justified by higher costs. His figures, showing that the cost of flour in a pound of bread is 15-160ths of a cent higher and shortening 15-160ths of a cent up, are computed on an old base with the assumption that bakers

will use the same proportion of high-grade hard wheat flour as in other years and the same amount and quality of shortening. Over in Baltimore the most expensive kind of bread four rose \$1.29 a barrel between January and October. But the cheapest type of bread four went up only 19 cents a barrel. (A barrel makes 100 pounds of bread.) The Wallace estimates were based on use of the most expensive flours.

THE AAA can't tell the extent of this use recently—and the effect on costs—because it has no access to the books of baking companies. If the average cost of making a loaf of bread has increased only a quarter or a third of a cent, it's a secret to officials here.

AAA has plenty for which to answer, but it also has the uncomfortable assurance that it will have to answer for plenty for which it isn't to blame. The recent blast of the National Restaurant Association—promising to discourage consumption of pork foods, blaming the government entirely for high meat prices and completely ignoring the big drought—was a case in point.

Mountain School News

Very beneficial rains fell on Tuesday night and Wednesday morning. It is had on the peanuts that are up, but the grain was needing it very badly.

Mrs. Sandiford and her daughters, Mrs. Peacock of Ranger and little son Bobby, visited Mrs. Sandiford's brother, W. C. Griffin Monday. They also visited Mrs. Lizzie Askew and son.

S. T. White of Deudemona spent Tuesday night with his daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Hardy Tidwell.

Mrs. J. L. Foville received word Sunday of the death of her brother, Jerry Johnson of Centre Saturday night. She left immediately for Centre.

Mrs. Bangs and children of Littlefield returned home after an extended visit with her grandmother, Mrs. R. S. Horne, and her brother, Zane Holmes, who lives with Mrs. Horne.

Mrs. Mary Foville and son of Seymour visited Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Sparks.

Jim Horne of Amarillo visited his brother, R. S. Horne, for several days.

Ulmer Hogg was in Fort Worth Monday on business. Mrs. Lizzie Askew and Bill were in De Leon Saturday on business. Mr. and Mrs. Hardy Tidwell visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. T. White of Deudemona last week-end. Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Rainey are the proud parents of a baby girl. The baby was born Monday, Oct. 14, 1935. School has begun again here and is progressing nicely. The government might try the AAA principle on the younger generation; pay them for not sowing wild oats.

Sport Glances. By Grayson

PHILADELPHIA—The case of the unhappy James Emory Fox is not likely to become a new symbol for frustration in America, supplanting that of Evangeline and Gabriel, who spent 40 years looking for one another among the prairies of New Orleans.

Fox's services are much too valuable and his salary a bit high for him to be permitted to pine for new playmates and surroundings. The fact that Fox is dissatisfied in Philadelphia and has given up on the city and Connie Mack is as good a reason as any for suspecting that the all-around star of the Athletics will appear in strange livery in 1936, most likely in that of the immensely wealthy Boston Red Sox.

Fox made the world series trip with Thomas Austin Yawkey, the young man of many millions who owns the Hub entry; Edward Trovbridge Collins, his general manager, and Joe Cronin, his field marshal and shortstop. Yawkey, Fox and Collins are close personal friends. Fox and Collins formerly resided next door to each other just outside of Philadelphia. They hunt together.

Upon leaving for his home in San Francisco, Cronin hinted that a large transaction with the Athletics was on—one that should enable the Red Sox to top the plums in 1936.

Mack Asks \$200,000 YAWKEY would pay the Athletics a fancy figure for Fox, the longest-distance right-hand hitter of all time, but believes that the \$200,000 asked for Mack would be more wisely invested in a stock of young players.

When Mack placed the \$200,000 tag on Fox, Yawkey didn't bring up the question of the transfer of Super Center, Frank Higgins, Bob Johnson, Wally Moses, or Johnny

as having a good chance of putting grapes in Philadelphia in a deal with the Red Sox. However, as Fox explains, the Philadelphia club was \$250,000 in debt at the start of the past season and lost another \$200,000. The supposition is that Mack will bail out himself and the Shibles by disposing of Fox and another one or two.

Fenway His Favorite FOX is not only exceptionally fond of Yawkey and his management, but Fenway Park is his favorite ball yard. He believes that he would stand an excellent chance of breaking Babe Ruth's major league mark of 60 home runs in playing 77 games at Fenway Park, with its comparatively short left field wall. Fox asserts that his being with the Athletics costs him about \$12,000 a year. He gets \$13,000. He'd be a \$10,000-a-year man with either the Red Sox or New York Yankees. "It isn't Mack's fault. He's paying me all he can afford to," relates the Sold Man of Sudburyville, with a wondrous grin. With the exception of Ruth no man ever hit a home run harder than Fox. No man, save Ruth, ever hit as many home runs. Many consider Fox's feat of hitting 56 home runs in 1932 more phenomenal than Ruth's 60. The Babe, a left-hand hitter, was favored by facing the majority of right-hand pitchers and the majority of shorter right-field fences. While there never will be much balance in a circuit in which weaker teams peddle leonardine to stronger ones, it is quite natural for such an outstanding player as James Emory Fox to be snatched at warring his talent in such a hopeless setup as the current one in Philadelphia.

"OUT OUR WAY" By W



MARKETS

Table with columns for various market items and prices. Includes items like John's Manville, Kroger G & B, Lij Carb, Marshall Field, Monty Ward, Nat Dairy, etc.

HOW MANY LAMP BULBS DO YOU NEED?

Advertisement for Texas Electric Service Company featuring a coupon for 6 60 Watt G. E. Lamp Bulbs for 60c. Includes a table with columns for Size and Type, Price, Quantity, and Total.

Newfangles (Mom 'n' Pop)



By Cowen FRECKLES and HIS FRIENDS-By Blosser



Five Graduates ICU Are Doing Post-Grad Work

WORTH:—Twelve graduate students of Texas Christian University...

Baby's Cold

Proved best by two generations of mothers. VICKS VAPORUB

The Golden Feather

where the harm is... Listen, if you'd rather not, don't bother. I can make it to this next point okay...

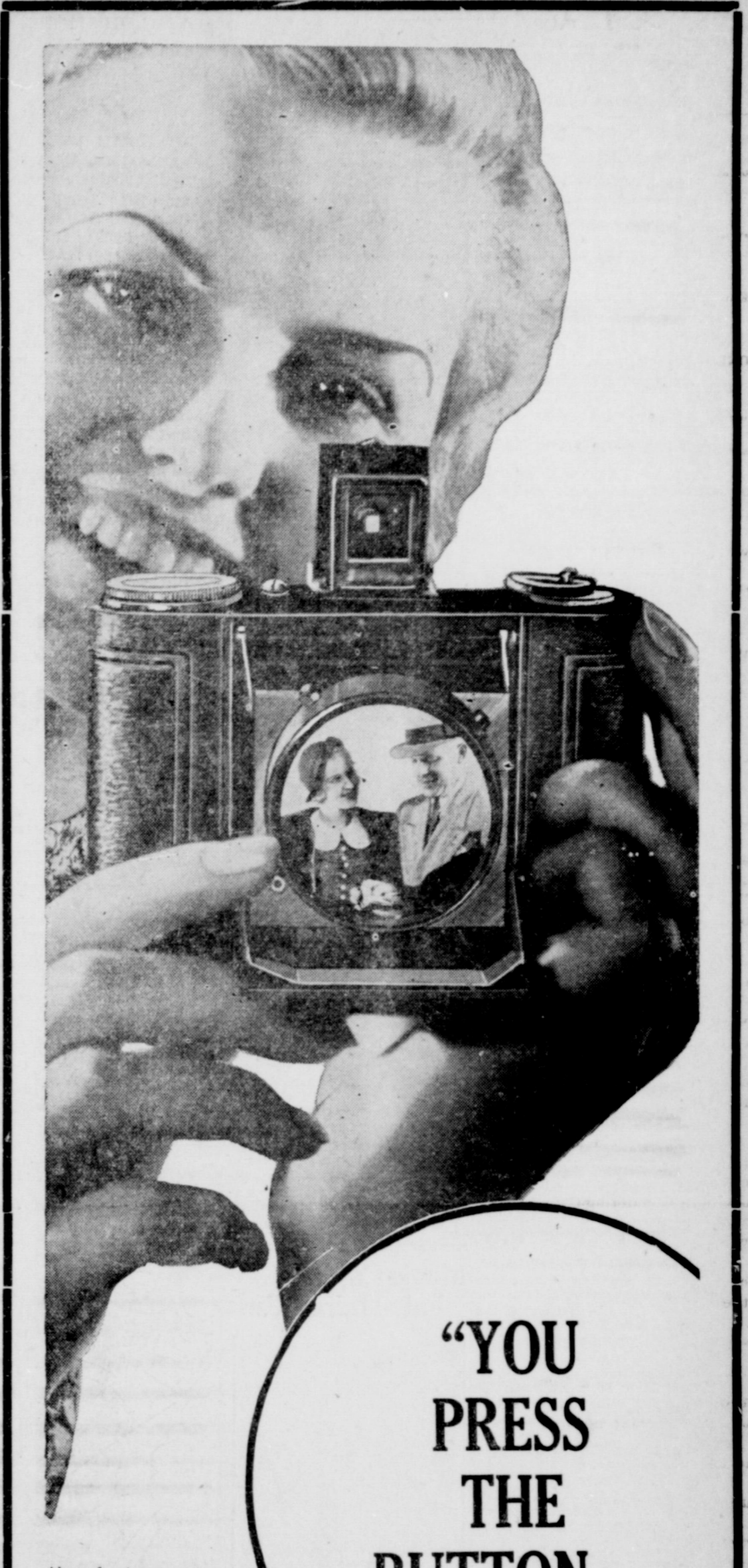
Small Songster

Word puzzle grid with clues: 1 Familiar song bird of North America, 6 It belongs to the family, 12 To elude, 13 Hand press handle, 14 Government charity, 15 Heavenly body, 16 Proffer, 18 Bustle, 19 Road, 20 Note in scale, 21 To telephone, 23 Lyre-like instrument, 25 Retired nook, 26 Half an em, 27 Dispassion, 29 Golf cry, 30 Membranous, 31 Surflets, 32 Sand hill, 33 To throw, 34 To decorate, 35 French measure, 36 To coat with, 37 Toward, 38 Brought up, 39 Unable to hear, 40 Sloth, 41 Ringlet, 42 Amphibian, 43 To exist, 44 Downy growth, 45 Ode, 47 To hustle, 48 To hasten, 49 It eats eggs, 50 Its home, 1 It is called, 2 Egg-shaped, 3 Having no head hair, 4 Fish, 5 Northeast, 6 To attempt, 8 To tip to, 9 Blenheim, 11 Pronoun, 17 Kerneil, 18 To rescue, 20 Cian symbol, 21 Apple center, 22 Unmerciful, 23 Proportion, 24 Alias, 25 Pine fruit, 26 To merit, 28 Biased, 29 Sum of money, 30 Sea swell, 32 Combat, 33 Caput, 35 Missile weapon, 36 Baseball nine, 38 Insect, 39 Accomplishes, 40 Vestment, 41 Billiard rod, 42 Male cat, 43 Public auto, 45 Chaos, 46 Pair, 47 Musical note.

Wind Erosion Plans Being Worked Out. HEREFORD, Tex.—Work on the 25,000 acre wind-erosion control project was underway here with preparation of engineered tree sites being carried on steadily.

Beware Coughs That Hang On from common colds. No matter how many medicines you have tried for your cough, chest cold or bronchial irritation, you can get relief now with Creomulsion.

GETS FOREIGN EXPERT. PULLMAN, Wash.—Dr. Earl Pritchard, regarded as an authority on British-Chinese relations, has accepted the post of professor of political science at Washington State College.



“YOU PRESS THE BUTTON..”

WE DO THE REST!

No wasted time when you toss your advertising problems in our lap. No wasted effort, no misspent advertising dollars! No grief, no worrying, no uncertainty.

ADVERTISE IN THE EASTLAND TELEGRAM

LOCAL - EASTLAND - SOCIAL

OFFICE 601 TELEPHONE 288 RESIDENCE 288

Tuesday Readers' Luncheon Club, 1 p. m., at residence Mrs. James Horton.

Home Makers Class The Home Makers Class of the Baptist Church Sunday School opened their Sunday morning session with their president, Mrs. E. K. Layton, in the chair.

The class teacher, Mrs. B. A. Larnier, brought a very interesting lesson on the "Story of Belshazzar," using as her text the fifth chapter of Daniel.

Members present were Mrs. E. A. Larnier, E. E. Layton, J. J. Hoot, Victor Ginn, J. D. Boggs, A. L. Green, L. V. Simmonds, Victor Cornelius, S. F. Bushan, Ben Hamner, Ruth Owen, Olin Norton, Fred Combs, C. T. Lucas, Arty Liles, E. W. Jackson, William Sherriff, J. D. Blankenship, and Hollis Bennett.

Visitors were Mrs. Marie Gustavson, Floyd Murphy, and Miss Pierce of Harrison.

Hallows' Carnival West Ward School

Mrs. William Sherriff, general chairman of the Hallows' carnival of the West Ward School, states that the show will open promptly at 6 o'clock Wednesday night, in the Charlotte Hotel building.

Everything will be in readiness according to Mrs. W. F. Davenport, chairman of the decorations, and Mrs. K. F. Page, general booth chairman.

The closing feature, a colored wedding, when Miss Patsy Snowflake, will be joined in wedlock to George Washington Jefferson Lee Nudlow, by a parson from Birmingham, Ala., will be an elaborate ceremonial, which everyone should witness.

Amosa Class Organized for Year

The Amosa Class of the Baptist Church Sunday School held a business meeting Wednesday night at the residence of Mrs. W. J. Harrington for the purpose of organizing the class for the coming year.

The following officers were nominated and accepted at the regular Sunday morning service in the church:

Miss Louise Karakalis, president; Miss Iva Mae Bell, first vice president; Miss Winifred Pentecost, second vice president; Miss Opal Beers, third vice president; Miss Nettie Brashear, secretary.

Misses Nettie Thurston and Viola Throat were selected as group captains.

Mrs. W. J. Harrington, the class teacher, presented a very interesting lesson on temperance, taking her text from the Book of Daniel.

The Amosa Class is an active class of young women from the Young People's Department of the Baptist Church.

Hallows' Carnival Wednesday Night

Everything is in readiness for the opening of the Hallows' carnival, in the Stubbfield building, Wednesday night at 6 o'clock, according to Mrs. C. Metz Beall, the general chairman.

Mrs. L. W. Pitzer, general booth chairman, and Mrs. C. W. Boies, chairman of decorations, report all plans completed and ready to start.

Additional features have been added, which made it necessary to occupy the second story of the building, with attractions that all friends and patrons are invited to inspect.

Be sure and visit this mystery row and learn "Why Men Leave Home," and "What a Woman Will Follow to Egypt."

See the Lionie Quintuplets and have your fortune told by Madame Marteel, the famous crystal gazer. The Japanese tea room is recommended.

Live in Comfort at the Connellee Hotel

Attractive Rates To Permanent Guest

ELECTRICAL APPLIANCES

Texas Electric Service Co.

CLASSIFIED

If you are looking for desirable living quarters you will be interested in one of our reconstructed homes. A few ready for occupancy at this time at reasonable rental rates. EARL BENDER & CO., Abstracts-Insurance-Rentals-Real Estate.

FOR RENT - Apartment, nicely furnished, private bath, electric refrigerator, garage; well located. Call 99.

\$1.00 REWARD - For the return of small blue-grey Persian kitten. C. L. Fields, Phone 182.

FOR SALE - Small piano, practically new. See George Harper or phone 355.

ended where you sit on pillows on the floor, and are served in silence by three quaint Japanese maids.

Mrs. W. P. Leslie

Temperance Lesson The Young People's Department of the Methodist Church at their Sunday morning session heard an interesting lecture on temperance, brought by Mrs. W. P. Leslie.

The session was opened with a song service, "In My Heart There Rings a Melody" and "Love Lifted Me," led by Miss Betty Perkins, with Miss Clara June Kimble at the piano.

Prayer closed the meeting attended by Misses Betty Perkins, Clara June Kimble, Margaret Fry, Elsie Ligon, Beatrice Young, Ed Stanford, Leslie Cook, Colin Gray Satterwhite, Wesley Lane, and Mrs. W. P. Leslie.

Miss Ruby Lee Pritchard

Plays at Music Meeting Miss Ruby Lee Pritchard played on the Junior Fine Arts program sponsored by the Sixth District of Texas Federation of Music Clubs in San Angelo Friday.

Miss Pritchard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Johnson, played "Navaio Warrior" and was dressed in Indian costume.

Mrs. Sam Johnson and Mrs. A. F. Taylor accompanied Miss Pritchard to San Angelo.

Eastland Personals

Mr. and Mrs. N. L. Smith of DeWitt visited with friends and relatives in Eastland Sunday.

Elmer McGinn, former Eastland resident, was a visitor in Eastland Sunday.

Mrs. H. G. Satterwhite returned this week-end from a visit with her son, Billy, who is attending the University of Texas.

Kevin Wolf returned Sunday from Dallas where he has been employed at Love Field airport.

Cossack Dares to Revive Ballet In The United States

NEW YORK.—A tall, thin man with the black and white insignia of the Imperial Russian Cross of St. George in his lapel is accepting congratulations for maneuvering the entertainment phenomenon of the past three years—the sud-

den ascendancy of the ballet.

He is Col. W. De Basil, founder and producer of the Ballets Russes, popularly known as the Monte Carlo Ballet. A Cossack commander turned aesthete, Col. De Basil is reaping the reward of financial courage in risking a nationwide tour in the face of a \$250,000 loss incurred by the last great ballet to play the nation 20 years ago.

Until Col. De Basil brought his remarkable troupe to this country in 1913 the ballet had been in a state of general decay for a generation. There were infrequent revivals, poorly attended for the most part, with indifferent dancers, shabby scenery and mediocre musical accompaniment.

"These producers did not realize," said the Colonel in rippling Russian, "that the ballet is the most complete of the arts. It is dancing, pantomime, music, painting, sculpture, all in one. A good ballet is an instrument as expressive as the piano, for dancing is the universal language."

With his troupe playing to capacity at the huge Metropolitan Opera House prior to an eight months swing around the country, Colonel De Basil reflected on the reasons for the continued success of his company.

Movie Capital's Fair-Haired Girls

As important stock in Hollywood, right now, is "Blonde, Preferred." Their bright locks opened locks to a film career for charming Gladys Sherry, top, of Iowa; Mary Jane Halsey, center, of Wisconsin; and Virginia Gray, below, of Hollywood, three charmers selected for coveted roles in a new screen production.

Live in Comfort at the Connellee Hotel

Attractive Rates To Permanent Guest

ELECTRICAL APPLIANCES

Texas Electric Service Co.

CLASSIFIED

If you are looking for desirable living quarters you will be interested in one of our reconstructed homes. A few ready for occupancy at this time at reasonable rental rates. EARL BENDER & CO., Abstracts-Insurance-Rentals-Real Estate.

FOR RENT - Apartment, nicely furnished, private bath, electric refrigerator, garage; well located. Call 99.

\$1.00 REWARD - For the return of small blue-grey Persian kitten. C. L. Fields, Phone 182.

FOR SALE - Small piano, practically new. See George Harper or phone 355.

FOODS, FACTS and FOIBLES



NATIONAL CHEESE WEEK - TO BE CELEBRATED THIS YEAR DURING THE WEEK NOV. 10 TO 16. HAD ITS PRECEDENT IN THE DAYS OF EARLY ROMAN WHEN MARKET PLACES FLOURISHED WITH CHEESE DELICIOUS TO BE OFFERED TO THE GODS.

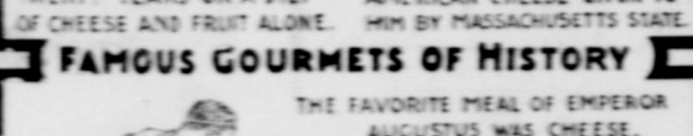
ALTHOUGH AMERICA PRODUCES MORE CHEESE THAN ANY OTHER NATION IN THE WORLD, AMERICAN PERCAPITA CONSUMPTION OF CHEESE IS SMALLEST. THE SWISS EAT MOST WITH 25 POUNDS OF CHEESE TO THE CREDIT OF EVERY MAN, WOMAN AND CHILD IN SWITZERLAND. AMERICANS EAT ABOUT FIVE POUNDS PER YEAR, EACH.

ONE POUND OF CHEESE CONTAINS ALL THE TISSUE-BUILDING ELEMENTS OF ONE GALLON OF FLUID MILK. IT IS THE MOST HIGHLY CONCENTRATED SOURCE OF PROTEIN KNOWN.

THE PERSIAN PHILOSOPHER ZORDASTER, LIVED FOR TWENTY YEARS ON A DIET OF CHEESE AND FRUIT ALONE.

THOMAS JEFFERSON WAS THE FIRST PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES TO HONOR THE INDUSTRY OF CHEESEMAKING. HE HELD A PUBLIC RECEPTION AND CUT INTO A 1250 POUND AMERICAN CHEESE GIVEN TO HIM BY MASSACHUSETTS STATE.

FAMOUS GOURMETS OF HISTORY THE FAVORITE MEAL OF EMPEROR AUGUSTUS WAS CHEESE, BROWN BREAD, FISH AND FIGS.



Public Enemies THE ONE DRINK DRIVER IM O.K. OH YEAH

BOULDER LIFE GUARD BUSY BOULDER CITY, Nov.—Boulder Lake, a mass of water now being formed behind gigantic Boulder Dam on the Colorado River, already has reported its share of almost-drownings. Alfred Strash, of Fort Collins, Col., employed as a life guard, has saved more than five persons from drowning.

CONNELLEE NOW PLAYING

The BIG BROADCAST OF 1936

Introducing specialties by such outstanding stars as BING CROSBY AMOS 'N' ANDY ETHEL MERMAN RAY NOBLE MARY BOLAND CHARLIE RUGGLES BILL ROBINSON

JACK OAKIE GEORGE BURNS GRACIE ALLEN LYDA ROBERTI WENDY BARRIE HENRY WADSWORTH

HALLOWEEN WHOOPEE PARTY 11:30 P. M. Thursday Nite Serpentine Souvenirs

Ogaden Defenders Move Into Action in Shelter of Trench



Where nature fails to provide natural defensive facilities, the Ethiopians have been quick to profit by European trench warfare lessons, digging shallow trenches even in the heat of battle. Here H. V. Drees, NEA Service staff cameraman, is a picture rubbed to America from the Ogaden front, shows a column of Ethiopian regulars advancing along a trench as they maneuvered to gain an advantage against attacking Italian forces.

Florida Planning For Its Greatest Tourist Season

TALLAHASSEE, Fla.—Florida is on the verge of its greatest winter.

From every source of reliable information, and from the thousands of letters that are pouring into this state to make hotel and house reservations and other arrangements for life through the winter, this statement is borne out.

Never before has the state been so well equipped for the influx into the nation's winter playground as it is now. Every facility for taking care of winter visitors has been gone over and placed in readiness. Hotels and apartments—under strict supervision of the state hotel commission—have been rebuilt and reconstructed for winter.

Florida Planning For Its Greatest Tourist Season

7,500,000 Visitors Expected

Conservative estimates last year were that more than 5,000,000 persons spent at least part of the winter here.

My estimate this year, and a conservative one, is that fifty per cent more visitors and tourists—or approximately 7,500,000 per-

TOP PRICES PAID FOR PEANUTS AND PECANS

See our buyer at old Panhandle Building, Commerce Street, Eastland, or at our mill. Also Our Warehouse Buyer at Gosh.

CARBON PEANUT COM

"Myself and Me"

"I'm the best pal I ever had; We never have a fuss; We like to sit and talk about What's best for both of us." —Adapted

Come to think of it, haven't we all dual selves? . . . One to acquire and one to bestow; one to work and one to play; one self to provide what the other self needs.

It isn't selfishness to think about yourself. It isn't arrogance to take pride in your appearance. It isn't egotism to strive to impress others. It's just good sense in the direction of self-progress—especially in business. . . .

So, tell You to give You more consideration. Scruce up! This is the season to buy new clothes. And the surest way to get the best styles and values is to "shop" through the advertisements in this newspaper—because:

The merchants and manufacturers who thus put their wares on exhibition and their prices in black-and-white cannot afford to risk their reputation by making extravagant claims for doubtful merchandise. Read and trust the advertisements. They'll help you find what you want—and save money!