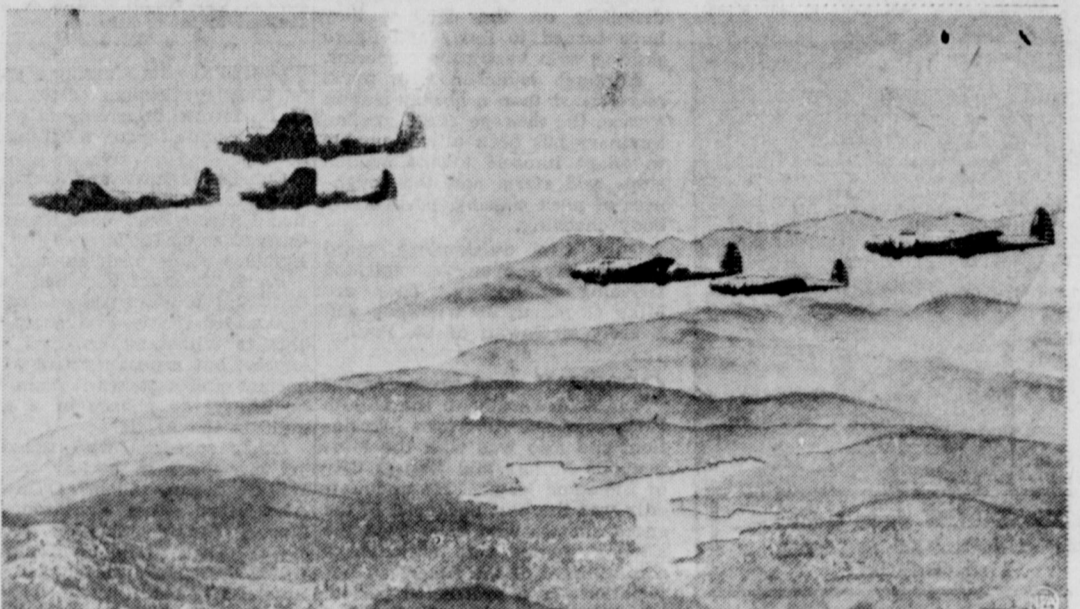


Crossing Mishaps Claim Six Lives; Death Toll Is 16

By United Press FORT WORTH, Feb. 21.—A father, son and daughter died today from injuries suffered when their automobile collided at a crossing with a Missouri-Kansas-Texas passenger train during a snowstorm.

AIRY GREETINGS TO SOUTH AMERICA "FLYING FORTS" ON MISSION OF PEACE



Six giant arrows pointing the way to good will between the United States and its Latin-American neighbors are the six giant "flying fortresses" of the U. S. Army Air Corps...

Snow and Sleet Add To Hazards Along Highways

By United Press Snow and sleet fell over all the Panhandle, West, North and much of East Texas Monday. The precipitation was a new serious threat as it fell on the watershed of the Red, Trinity and other North Texas rivers...

FIGHT LOOMS OVER OIL IN GULF WATERS

By United Press AUSTIN, Feb. 21.—Governor Allred of Texas today considered flying to Washington to make a personal protest against the federal claim to oil reservoirs in the Gulf of Mexico...

BRITAIN MOVES TO MAINTAIN PEACE CONTROL

LONDON, Feb. 21.—Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain intimated in the house of commons today that the British government is considering recognizing the Italian conquest of Ethiopia...

Jersies For Show To Be Given Test By Ranger 'Vet'

Dr. Ross Hodges, Ranger veterinarian, Tuesday will test for bang's disease on Jerseys to be entered by Eastland county 4-H members...

Filibuster Wins Victory in Senate After Six Weeks

WASHINGTON, Feb. 21.—A six-weeks filibuster against the anti-lynching bill ended in triumph today when the senate shelved the controversial measure...

Roumania Put Under Royal Dictatorship

BUCHAREST, Roumania, Feb. 21.—King Carol placed Roumania under a "royal" dictatorship today, proclaiming a corporative state...

Riots Break Out In Streets of Vienna

VIENNA, Austria, Feb. 21.—Nazis and anti-Nazis clashed in the streets of Vienna today, spreading panic among Jews...

Master Work Slated By Eastland Lodge

Work in the Master's degree will be given tonight at 7 o'clock at a meeting of Eastland Masonic lodge No. 467 in Masonic temple.

Eight Negroes Break From Beaumont Jail

BEAUMONT, Feb. 21.—Eight negro prisoners escaped from Jefferson county's "escape-proof" jail today, overpowering a guard and slugging an elevator operator.

Olden P.-T. A. Has Founders Day

Members of the P.-T. A. of Olden gathered in the living room of the Home Economic cottage Thursday evening, Feb. 17 to celebrate Founders Day.

Harry Hines May Run for Governor

AUSTIN, Feb. 21.—Harry Hines of Wichita Falls, member of the State Highway Commission, said today he was "seriously considering" suggestions that he become a candidate for governor.

Lone Survivor of Crusading Group That Gave Birth to W. C. T. U.

Hillsboro, O.—On the day before Christmas, 1873, 70 women met in a church here. They read the 132nd Psalm and sang hymns.

Jurors Are Chosen For Case In 91st

Jurors were chosen Monday morning in 91st district court for the trial of the suit of Joe G. Williams, seeking damages for alleged personal injuries, against Railway Express agency.

Ranger 4-H Boys Are Meeting Today

Discussion of a local livestock show and attending the Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock Show on 4-H day, Mar. 12, was to be taken up this afternoon at a meeting of Ranger 4-H club boys...

Rodney Kidd Named Director of League

AUSTIN, Feb. 21.—Rodney Kidd of Austin, formerly of Southwestern University of Georgetown, today was named director of athletics for the Texas Interscholastic League to succeed the late Roy Henderson.

Dog Fights Image Of Self In Mirror

BRECKENRIDGE, Feb. 21.—Dick Tolbert of Eastland has a fine St. Bernard dog about fifteen months old. This past week-end he brought the dog to Breckenridge with him.

Reward Is Posted For Car's Return

The county sheriff's office Monday received notice from J. L. Gordon, Jones county sheriff at Anson, that a \$25 reward has been posted for the recovery of a 1935 Plymouth coupe stolen recently.

Woman at 97 Fears Boredom

CHLOE, La.—Leonie (Grandma Joe) LeBlou admits that she's growing old because she had to see the doctor after her 97th birthday.

Funeral Held a Cisco On Sunday For Mishap Victim

Funeral services for Jack Moudy, 51, farmer of the Dothan community and half-brother of County Commissioner Arch Bint, who lives near Dothan, were conducted Sunday afternoon at the First Baptist church in Cisco...

Early Response On WPA Projects Has Been Gratifying

SAN ANTONIO.—Early response by Texas mayors and county judges to a request that they submit reports on their experiences with the Federal Works Program have been particularly gratifying, according to H. P. Drought, state administrator for the Works Progress Administration.

Eastland Girl to Aid In Celebration

Active in the February social season at Texas State College for Women is Miss Carolyn Cox of Eastland, who will assist in preparations for the Mardi Gras masquerade to be held Saturday at Denton, according to information received Monday by relatives.

125 Attend Kokomo Annual 4-H Program

One hundred twenty-five persons attended Sunday at Kokomo the community's annual 4-H club day program.

on Woman Is ed by G-Men

The county sheriff's office Monday received notice from J. L. Gordon, Jones county sheriff at Anson, that a \$25 reward has been posted for the recovery of a 1935 Plymouth coupe stolen recently.

DETROIT FIREMEN Want Loud Speakers

DETROIT, Mich.—Loud speaker equipment for use in directing "smoke eaters" in fighting large fires has been requested by the fire commission. The amplifying system would replace the megaphones now used by day and the flashlights by night.

February Pension Checks Are Mailed

Eastland county's aged have been mailed February pension checks totaling \$12,283, according to an announcement by the State Old Age Assistance Commission.

NOTICE TO CANDIDATES

The Eastland Telegram invites you announcements in its announcement column and for your convenience we herewith quote you cost of same.

THE WEATHER

West Texas: Cloudy, snow in north portion, rain southeast portion, warmer in Panhandle, colder extreme southeast portion tonight.

Mrs. Jennie Duffey

Mrs. Jennie Duffey is the only one day will have absolute prohibition again. "The liquor traffic cannot be controlled," she says, "it must be prohibited."

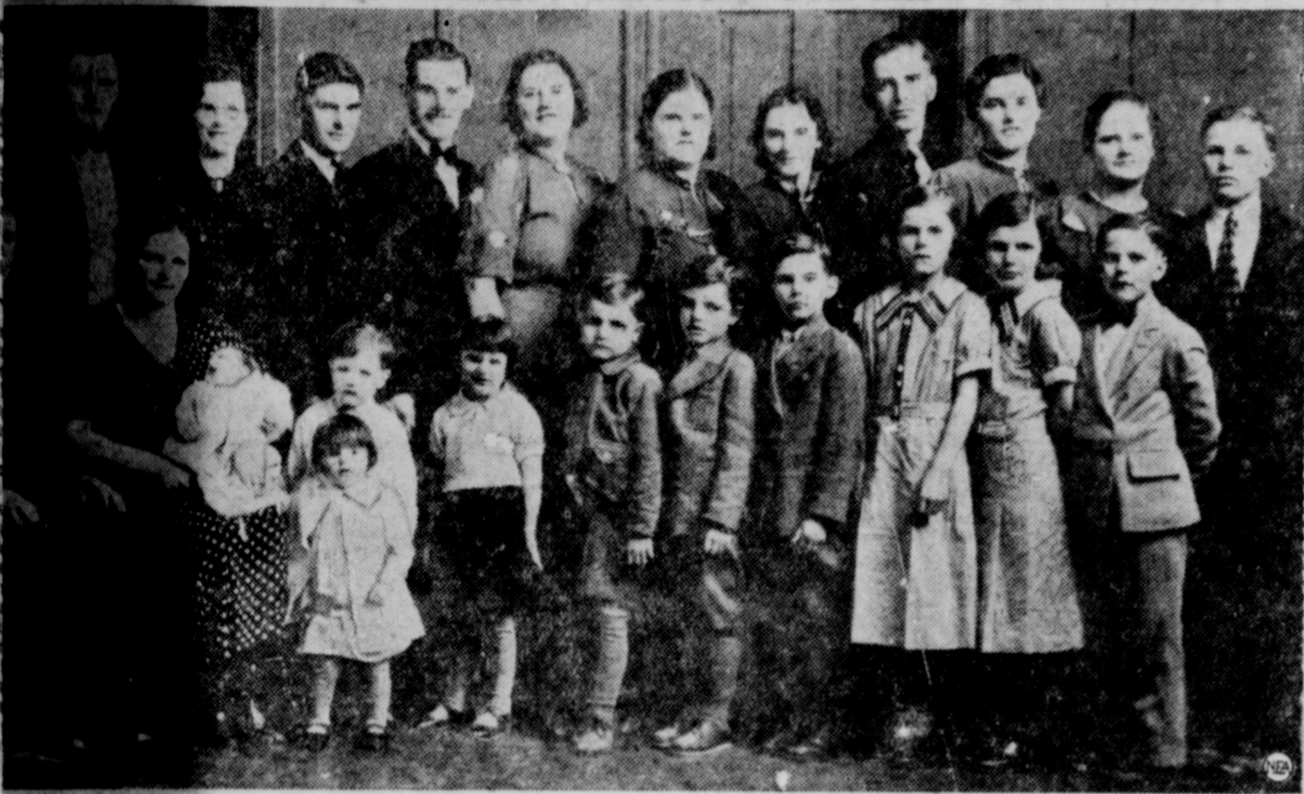
DETROIT FIREMEN Want Loud Speakers

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Vertical advertisements on the left margin including "LET MOVIE GO", "Hitler did not mean", "SONS OF COLLEGE HE FEATS CLIFTON", "WAPA LAW", "LONE STAR", "MONTI", "WOMAN IS ED BY G-MEN", "DETROIT", "SERVICE".



MASS MEETING WHEN MASSE FAMILY GATHERS



Mr. and Mrs. Onetime Masse and their 21 healthy children. The Masses, who live in a little farmhouse near Zurich, Ontario, believe they have the largest family in Canada. The parents have been married 28 years. In the family circle above, the child, 230-pound Maurice, 26, stands at the left of the back row, with the other children arranged clockwise in order of age.

Two Towns File Reports on Projects Completed by WPA

SAN ANTONIO. — Mayors of Saint Jo and Shamrock were the first Texas sponsors to describe their local works program activities in response to the United States Community Improvement Appraisal being conducted by the Works Progress Administration in this state, it was reported today by State Administrator H. P. Drought.

Although these two officials were first to send complete reports of the improvements realized by their communities through the use of works program funds, scores of other mayors and county judges have signified their intention of joining in the nationwide analysis of the net results of the works program.

"Early response to our letters of invitation has been very encouraging," declared Drought, "and we believe that this survey will be of great assistance in evaluating the results of five years of activity by Texas communities in cooperation with the federal works program."

From Saint Jo, a town of 950 population in Montague county, came a report of the construction of 5,700 feet of city sewer lines and other sanitation work, grad-

"OUT OUR WAY" - - - - - By Williams



Love of Polly

Yankees to make it reach." Tonight, they agreed, was the time to act. There'd be enough noise on board to cover a typhoon. WHEN a British ship put into a home port it was customary to allow shore leave to sailors and to permit visitors to come aboard. In this way various groups managed to come on board if they were persistent enough--relatives, friends, hawkers, farmers with produce, illicit liquor dealers and other characters even less desirable. The officers of the Sunrise did not concern themselves at Ramsgate. With war ahead, they wanted the good will of the crew and no desertions. They themselves were enjoying shore leave. On the night in question the only officer remaining on board was a second lieutenant. He, with a few midshipmen, had been left with the remarkable task of keeping order on a ship about to put to sea for a long war cruise, its decks this night more like a county fair than a gun brig. It was no fantastic matter, then, for Jerry Whitfield with Cabell Banks' assistance to strike down, bind and gag the marine who came to lower their supper to them, and to exit by the open hatch to treat a second sentry guarding the hatch in the same well-planned manner; to return him to the hold and bind him securely; to divest these two inmates of their outer garments and to don them with more haste than sand. With the hatch then shut and sockets being with them on deck and locked about to see what fate offered them. THEY withdrew from the crowd and began to amble aft. Three girls passed them, giggling loudly and trying to attract their attention. The crowd thickened astern. They came on a country girl in tears because two sailors had swindled her in a trade. She had come on board with a whole day's baking of gingerbread, nicely tied up in a basket. She had sold it to them, asking two shillings as her mother had told her to do, and they had paid her only one shilling. Now they had eaten the gingerbread to the last crumb, and what was she to do? The sailors laughed uproariously. Jerry was all for punching their noses when Cabell stopped him and drew him out of it. "You've not got sense enough to come in out of the rain," he muttered. "Can't you see a female in distress without getting involved?"

They had reached their destination and pushed close to the deck's outer edge. A bumboat of unpur-chased fowl was about to move off from the brig's stern. They leaned over the taffrail, and Cabell hallooed to the four men at the oars: "Wait there! There's others can buy fowl besides the commissary! We marines want six ducks for our mess! We're coming down!" The men were looking up, their oars backing water. Cabell said in Jerry's ear. "Slide. Then jump. Make the boat." Without more ado, what appeared to be two very frankish young British marines, one large and well built, the other as wizened as a counting-house clerk, grasped the cathead and slid down the anchor cable until they could drop into the bumboat. Chickens cackled and geese honked. But as the noise subsided the matter ceased to be of interest to the crowd on board the Sunrise. CABELL BANKS said to the gagging produce man in charge of the bumboat, "We want to get ashore for a few hours. We've been confined to quarters. We wouldn't begrudge an evening's fun, would you, to a couple of His Majesty's finest, about to go off and fight the Americans for you?" "Would you now?" spoke up Jerry urgently. "You said you wanted six ducks," grumbled the disappointed poultry man. "So we do," replied Cabell with a wink. "But you can keep them for us. How much?" "Three crown. 'ave you got it on you?" "Yes. And a little over for a celebration ashore. . . . Pull away. We don't want to be caught." The man gave orders to his helpers; the bumboat put awkwardly about and made for the shore. Arrived there, Cabell Banks drew four silver crowns from his ill-fitting trousers and gave them to the poultry man. "One over," he said, "for good measure. Feed those ducks of ours well. We'll want the eggs, to throw at Americans." "Ye're drunk, both of ye," said the man, hitting the coins and dropping them into his pocket. "Look sharp, or ye'll forget to go back to the brig tonight." "You don't think we'd do that, do you?" Jerry asked in a horrified voice. He and Cabell Banks, laughing hysterically, put their arms about one another and went ashore. (To Be Continued)

Behind the Scenes in Washington

BY RODNEY DUTCHER

WASHINGTON.—Once again a Washington correspondent takes typewriter in hand--instead of throwing it out the window--and addresses himself to the time-worn but persistently interesting question: "Where do we go from here?"

After a recent check on the White House, Congress and Business one is tempted to answer: "We don't. We just sit!"

The alacrity with which Roosevelt, Congress and industry have adopted labor's sit-down strike technique is bound to impress the serious-minded as well as those who regard life as a comic strip. The plain fact is that they all have lost--or mislaid--their self-starters.

Business, as everyone knows, blames the administration and its uncertainty as to government intentions. More or less conversely, Roosevelt--who to date has no definite "recovery" plan whatever--is waiting to see what business is going to do in the way of activity. (He is optimistic, as usual.)

Congress is definitely conservative insofar as the New Deal is concerned, and prefers doing nothing rather than obey the President.

Anyone who wants to attempt the impossible of getting a clear picture of the situation must appreciate this fundamental fact: Roosevelt is not strong enough to put his program through Congress (except perhaps for certain items badly tattered) and the congressional opposition, on the other hand, isn't strong enough to enact anything which is anathema to the President. This, if one interprets both Noah Webster and current events

correctly, means stalemate. It may also be said, in some cases, to mean compromise.

But predictions as to the details of any forthcoming compromise are so hazardous that the Roosevelt-Congress stalemate becomes a prime causative factor in the uncertainty to which nearly all hands vehemently object.

There will certainly be a new farm act and a new tax law and very likely some wage-hour and reorganization legislation. But Roosevelt doesn't know and Congress doesn't know what any of them will be like in final form.

Roosevelt's hops, skips and jumps between anti-monopoly crusade, co-operation with business and a la Richberg and numerous other gummy theories are gummy enough by themselves.

But when you consider that practically anything he is likely to suggest has at least a 50-50 chance of being stymied on Capitol Hill, it appears that even if he made up his mind there would be no prompt end to "uncertainty."

For instance, his highly praiseworthy, entirely innocuous and probably not very important bill to stimulate house building by only a two-vote margin.

The President might straighten things out by capitulating completely to his conservative advisers and critics, including southern members of Congress, or they might straighten things out by capitulating to him.

Either possibility seems remote. Roosevelt feels that his opponents have presented no bright new ideas and vice versa. (Copyright, 1938, NEA Service, Inc.)

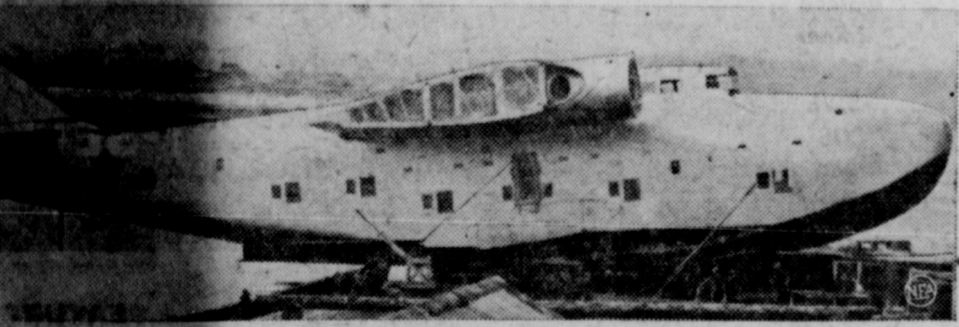
ALLEY OOP - - - - - By HAMLIN



National Insignia

A crossword puzzle titled 'National Insignia'. It includes a grid with numbers and a central logo of the United States. The puzzle is surrounded by clues for both horizontal and vertical words.

World's Largest Flying Boat Nears Completion



The new South Seas clipper which, when completed, will be the world's largest flying boat. It will weigh 42 1/2 tons when loaded, almost as much as the clippers now in use. First of six such ships to be constructed, the clipper will carry 73 passengers on daylight trips and 40 on overnight journeys.

The U. S. Supreme Court is anticipated. A number of obscure parts of the law have been referred to the attorney general's office for ruling. These include a ruling that filling stations selling necessities are subject to the tax.

TRY Our Want-Ads!

Georgians May Be On a Texas Tour

DALLAS.—Clark Howell, publisher of the Atlanta, Ga., Constitution, and Golfer Bobby Jones may join the Dallas Chamber of Commerce Good Neighbors Tour to Mexico in March. Arthur S. Bird of Dallas, friend of the two Georgians, has made reservations for himself, his wife, and at least one friend. "Both Howell and Jones are interested in Mexico, and I believe both will join the tour," Bird said. Inquiries about the trip have been received from several states, according to E. F. Anderson, tour director.

MYRA NORTH, Special Nurse - - - - - By Thompson and Col



### State Faces Road Modernizing Needs Of \$3,500,000,000

WASHINGTON. — "Highway needs are still extremely pressing, despite statements to the contrary from high sources, and state highway departments face an accumulation of rebuilding and relocation needs that total more than \$3,500,000,000," declares C. H. Purcell, California state highway engineer and president of the American Association of State Highway Officials.

"No one is more acutely aware of the tremendous need for better roads than the highway officials, who are constantly under pressure to keep up with even the most simple demands of motorists," said Mr. Purcell. "Recently our association made a survey of needs in all states, and it was not surprising to learn of the vast volume of work ahead for the state highway departments."

"This three and a half billion dollars worth of projects contains no impractical or 'dream' projects. It comprises only projects that are urgently needed, not only for economy's sake, but for safety's sake. In fact, this is a very conservative figure, for the survey covered only about 22 per cent of the state highway systems, which

### Bank and Postal Office to Observe Patriot's Birthday

The Eastland National bank and postoffice will be closed all-day Tuesday in observance of Washington's birthday, it was announced Monday.

Washington's birthday is observed as a banking and post-office holiday annually.

includes all the federal aid system. "Obsolescence is a factor that can no more be dodged in highways than in private business. Speed, increased registrations, and increased car usage have combined to make the highways built 10 years ago, or more, inadequate for today.

"Consequently, as our survey shows, we must rebuild 57,750 miles of our busiest roads. We must widen 21,420 miles, we must relocate and build 19,000 miles. In addition, there are 19,380 bridges that must be rebuilt or widened.

"The need for this rebuilding and relocation work is as pronounced in the older and more populous states as in the others. In fact, some of the older and more populous states face the most trying conditions. The needs in New York and Massachusetts, for example, reach a total of more than \$100,000,000 each.

"It is not presumed that this work can be done in any one year. The state highway departments are compelled to spread this work over the next five or ten years, because of the constant demands for new roads and facilities and because of mounting maintenance costs.

"At the recent Senate and House committee hearings on federal road bills, our association presented these and other facts which prove beyond any question that federal road aid cannot be withdrawn or curtailed without seriously increasing unemployment and without continuing unsafe highway conditions," Mr. Purcell said.

He explained that reduction of federal aid expenditures for highways was being considered by Congress at the suggestion of the administration. "Our association as a group, state highway officials representing all sections of the country, and many other groups and individuals have reported to the congressional committee that continuation of federal road aid on its present basis is even more sorely needed today than in the past," Mr. Purcell concluded.

### Austrians Awaits Exodus of Political Prisoners



The radio photo above, first picturization of events in Vienna following Fuehrer Hitler's bloodless Austrian coup, shows relatives and friends gathered before prison gates, awaiting release of Nazi and other political prisoners freed under blanket amnesty issued by Austrian President Miklas. Few of those keeping anxious vigil, however, suspected that authorities planned to take the prisoners in small groups to police stations nearest their homes, there to be released singly, to prevent demonstrations.

### Officials Praised For Eastland Low Fire Loss Record

Commendation has been expressed by officials for the work of Fire Chief A. W. Hennessie and firemen in again securing for Eastland a reduction in fire rates as announced recently by Marvin Hall, Austin, state fire insurance commissioner.

Officials pointed out that in the last three years credits amounting to 30 per cent have been awarded Eastland for its low fire losses. The recent credit for Eastland effective this year is 15 per cent.

Last year Eastland fire insurance rates were on a flat basis, citizens paying no penalty or receiving no credit, or in other words, it was at the neutral point. This year the credit brings rates to 85 per cent, 15 per cent below the flat basis.

City officials drew an example of what the savings mean to Eastland residents by stating that \$10 of insurance three years ago would now be available at \$7.

Continued cooperation of the public in prevention of fires has been solicited.

### Master Pianist Tickles Ivories



Josef Hofmann, who is celebrating his golden jubilee as a concert pianist, is an artist with the ivories—piano or billiard. Mr. Hofmann, who also has more than 60 inventions to his credit, has been on concert tour of the American cities he first visited as a 19-year-old piano prodigy.

Think what a lot of fun Joe Kennedy's nine children will have next Christmas hanging up those knee-stockings he will wear as Ambassador to Britain.

### CLASSIFIED

**FOR SALE — OATS.** Five miles north of Cisco on Breckenridge highway. GUSS HART.

**FOR RENT:** Furnished house, also furnished bed room; private entrance. Apply 511 South Seaman St.

**Visit Gary's Helpy-Selfy Laundry.** Conveniently arranged. Back of Gary's Sandwich Shop. West Commerce Street.

**FOR RENT—Nicely furnished 3-room apartment, 1020 West Commerce.**

### Political Announcements

The Eastland Telegram is authorized to publish the following announcements of candidates for public offices, subject to the action of the Democratic primaries:

**For Representative, 106th Dist. (Eastland County)**  
P. L. (Lewis) Crossley.

**For Floritorial Representative: 107th District**  
Eastland, Callahan Counties.  
T. S. (Tip) Rosa.  
(Re-election).

**For District Clerk:**  
Euell D. Bond.  
John White.

**For Criminal District Attorney:**  
Earl Conner, Jr.  
(Re-election).

**For County Judge:**  
W. S. Adamson.  
(Re-Election)

**For County Clerk:**  
R. V. (Rip) Galloway.  
(Re-election, 2nd term.)

**For Assessor-Collector:**  
C. H. O'Brien.  
(2nd term).

**For County Superintendent:**  
C. S. Eldridge.  
T. C. Williams.  
(One term is 4 years).

**For County Treasurer:**  
Garland Branton.  
W. O. (Dick) Weekes.  
Mrs. Frances (Holbrook) Cooper.

**For Sheriff:**  
Loss Woods  
(2nd term).  
Virge Foster.

**For Commissioner, Precinct 1:**  
Henry V. Davenport.

**For Justice of Peace, Precinct 1:**  
E. E. Wood (Re-election).

**For Complete Markets and Financial News**  
**THE WALL STREET JOURNAL**  
Relied upon by business men and investors everywhere. Send for free sample copy.  
44 Broad St. New York

**ELECTRICAL APPLIANCES**  
Texas Electric Service Co.

**Hotel Garage**  
MAGNOLIA PRODUCTS  
G. H. KINARD, Mgr.  
Storage and Tire Service  
West Main Phone 42

### NYA Will Operate A Farm Training Project at Lubbock

AUSTIN.—The National Youth Administration will operate an agricultural Resident Training Project at Lubbock this Spring with Texas Technological College as sponsor in order to provide agricultural training for 59 out-of-school youths, J. C. Kellam, State Youth Director, announced today.

The boys will be selected from among those eligible for NYA work employment in the Panhandle and South Plains areas, and will be sent to Lubbock the early part of March.

Dr. Bradford Knapp, President of Texas Tech, has arranged for construction of a dormitory on the College campus to house the youths assigned to this project. As soon as the building is weather-tight the youths will move in and assist in finishing the building and in constructing a dining hall, kitchen, recreation rooms, and offices.

### Townsend Members To Meet Saturday

A meeting of the Eastland Townsend club has been announced for Saturday afternoon in the county courtroom.

S. C. Hunt, publicity chairman inviting the public to attend, said the meeting will begin immediately after Eastland's trades day program.

February 5 more than 50 youths assigned to a Resident Training Project in shopwork arrived at Southwest Texas State Teachers College to begin work and training.

### CRITICAL TIME OF LIFE

Dallas, Texas — Mrs. Marie Haden, 4311 Central St., says: "During the menopause Dr. Frew's Favorite Prescription helped to quiet my nerves, gave me a fine appetite, strengthened me wonderfully and helped to relieve many discomforts that I had at the time." Buy it in liquid or tablets, at any drug store. See how much calmer and stronger you feel after using this tonic.

## I AM AN ADVERTISING MAN

For over thirty years I have been writing advertisements for national advertisers — shoes, soap, cereals, automobiles, radios, tobacco, blankets, tooth powder.

To me it is the most fascinating work in the world — learning about the merits of merchandise and then telling people about them— bringing greater comfort, and enjoyment, into people's lives — introducing people to new pleasures, helping them to get the most for their money.

Besides being fascinating, it is satisfying! My intimate experience with advertisers has shown me that, except for rare exceptions, the manufacturers and merchants of this nation lean over backwards to be sincere and honest.

The law of advertising is simple once one understands its working — the more people know about the merit of a product, the more people buy it. The greater the volume of sales, the less the cost to manufacture. Savings in making mean either lower prices to the consumer or greater value put back into the merchandise.

As an advertising man I can sincerely affirm that it pays to read the advertisements in the newspapers — for news of new things, for bargains and savings.

There are thousands of other men — and women — devoting their lives to advertising writing, who will tell you the same thing. THEY KNOW!

## "I cannot tell a lie," Said the Advertisement

A precept every good advertisement knows is: "I cannot tell a lie—and get away with it." Even if it wanted to stretch the truth, just a teeny bit, that wouldn't be smart business. For, in that way, more people would discover the exaggeration, more people would be off that product or that store for life.

Advertisements, then, are essentially truthful. If not from moral scruples, then on a hard-boiled basis of good business practice.

Yes, you can trust the advertisements in this paper. Make it a daily habit to read them, along with the other news. They will save your time. Save your steps. Save the pressure on the family budget that might see you through until next pay-day.

In the columns of this newspaper, the show-windows of the town's stores march before your eyes in review. You relax in your chair, enjoy a preview of all the nice things on sale downtown. You enter the stores with your mind more than half made up.

**Warm Brings**  
AUSTIN...  
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**By United Press**  
**AUMONT, Feb. 1**  
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