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Streets Can Be Made Safer—If We Will

Many and many a city has conducted sporadic traffic drives to try to cut down the terrible toll in dead and wounded that automobiles are taking every day.

And many of them wound up at the end of 1937 to find that, to their surprise and horror, the toll was higher than it had been the year before, despite all the campaigns and viewings with alarm.

But a few other cities got a different answer, and it is worth while to inquire why. Beaumont, Texas, furnishes one of the most heartening examples of what can be done by a community that really wants to do something about the problem.

At the close of 1936 Beaumont was fourth from the top of the list of "killer" cities.

Its people were ashamed and alarmed. They decided to do something about it.

At the end of 1937, Beaumont had cut off a larger percentage of its traffic toll than any other city in the country. Accidents had been cut 62.8 per cent, from 881 to 341. Injuries had been cut 20.9 per cent, from 254 to 201. Deaths had been cut 72.7 per cent, from 22 to six.

That is a record of which any city might be proud, but the best thing about it is that no trick methods were employed, no special machinery or facilities used that are not equally available to any other city.

A safety League was organized, and 7000 individuals signed up. A monster parade opened the campaign, and support was enlisted from practically every organization in town.

Three lines of attack were launched at once, all coordinated under direction of the Safety League. The first was a giant publicity campaign in which the newspapers played a leading role, but in which nearly 100,000 pieces of printed matter were distributed, and radio, movies, pictures, and posters used.

There were engineering studies and improvements in signals, signs, elimination of traffic hazards, and the whole mechanical side of safety.

The police eliminated ticket-fixing, operated a sound truck, specially investigated causes of accidents.

None of these things is new. Most cities have tried one or all of them. But where Beaumont excelled was, first, in rallying exceptional public support, and, second, in pressing the campaign without a let-up through the entire year. The two-week campaign that has every motorist on his toes and then is forgotten had no place in the Beaumont picture.

It can be done—this job of cutting down accidents. And it doesn't take any fantastic or expert measures. What it does take is what Beaumont gave it and what any city can give it. That is a widespread determination never to let up a minute until results are obtained.

Great Opera Star

Answer to Previous Puzzle

HORIZONTAL

- Modern opera star singing in America.
- To soak flax.
- Pertaining to the lore.
- Sailor.
- Back of the neck.
- To love excessively.
- Person opposed.
- Skillet.
- Chair.
- Files.
- Keno.
- Artifices.
- Fragile.
- Ascended.
- Queried.
- Still.
- Before.
- Right.
- Note in scale.
- Followers of fashions.
- Dentists' instruments.

VERTICAL

- Work of skill.
- She is a native of —
- One of her favorite roles.
- Maintains.
- Forage plant.
- Irish tribal society.
- Coin slit.
- To seize.
- Row of a series.
- Part of a stair.
- Lengthwise.
- Door rugs.
- Corded cloth.
- Moist.
- Comparison without word.
- Song for one voice.
- Measure.
- Company.
- Black.
- To wander.
- To scorch.
- Force.

SKATE METAL LITE
TAPE WOKER EAST
GLIA WATER NILL
GRAR SSS SITEREO
AREN AS B LEOP
CAPON AY
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PLANTERS FIGURE

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



ALLEY OOP - - - - - By HAMLIN



Mental Disorders In State Real Problem

AUSTIN, Tex.—Mental disorders today represent a real problem and it is estimated that more than fifty per cent of all hospital beds are filled by persons suffering from mental or nervous diseases, declares Dr. Geo. W. Cox, State Health Officer.

It thus appears that modern civilization is exacting a terrific toll. High speed living, with its cruel exactions upon nature, is responsible for a large part of the trouble. But improper personal conduct must also shoulder much of the blame. The fact is that nearly fifty per cent of the patients entering hospitals for mental disorders are there because of organic or toxic causes.

For example, general paralysis is the direct cause of one-fifth of the mental troubles in males entering hospitals and one-tenth of the disorders for all groups. This condition is an organic disease of the brain due to the germ responsible for syphilis. It is a preventable disease. Early and effective treatment of acquired syphilis will

For Representative



P. L. (Lewis) Crossley, district clerk of Eastland county, who has announced he will be a candidate for representative from the 106th district, which comprises Eastland county only.

block the end results of general paralysis in the insane.

The excessive use of alcohol is responsible for a number of mental disorders, at least in males. Alcohol and syphilis combined are responsible for approximately one-fifth of the hospitalized insanities. Nevertheless, improved living habits continue to impair many brains. Insufficient sleep, neglect of bodily care and a consistent over forcing of nervous energy are the pitfalls to avoid in this connection.

Nature demands that her fundamental laws be at least reasonably observed. A constant outraging of the physiological economy takes its toll not only in bodies but in minds also. Insanities and lesser nervous disorders could be spectacularly reduced if this fact was more generally respected. Training for mental health must be started in childhood as that is the time when corrections can be made to the best advantage.

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	Lettuce, Large Head
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MODERN TARGET FOR ANCIENT SPORT

Augusta, Ga. — Chief Needabeh, a full-blood Indian chief and an instructor at an archery course here, practices the ancient art with lovely Miss Lorraine Jenkins as target.



MAN WITH "X-RAY" EYES—New York City—Kuda Bux, called the man with the "x-ray" eyes has amazed audiences with his power, when blindfolded, to visualize the written words of others. He is shown here writing a Hungarian word after a member of the audience had written the same word.



SOCIETY AT PALM BEACH —(Left) Mrs. Harry Cody, Jr. of Ripon, Wis., and (right) Mrs. William A. Anderson, Jr. of Winnipeg, Canada, seen at one of the famous beach resorts.



FAMOUS HORSE LAUGH — Charles S. Howard's Seabiscuit, the handicap king of last year, pictured recently at Santa Anita.



EVENING FASHION—Gold and silver embroidered leaves adorn this gown of palest green morganza made over a matching silk tulle slip. The short boxy coat is made of white fox.



SCIENCE SETS A STANDARD—And this time it's for dry-cleaning. Above is Arthur E. Hatfield, prominent British inventor, who heads the technical research committee of the Institute for Maintaining Drycleaning Standards, which reports to Consumers Information that its program will guarantee safety and sanitation to the public. Mr. Hatfield is shown in his laboratory.



WHITE CHINESE BOY—New York—Fung Kwok Keung, 19-year-old white boy has returned to his foster father, Dr. Fung Dong, who adopted him at the age of four years. Born Joseph Rinehart, Fung was brought up in China and cannot speak a word of English.



IN THE SKI WORLD—(Left) Miss Nina Pulver, of Austria, makes a weird picture as she skis downhill assisted by a huge cone-shaped cylinder, used for speeding. (Right) Henry S. Parker, Jr., skiing waiter, climbs the ski tow to serve skiers at Fryeburg, Me.



REFUSES TO FOLLOW IN DAD'S FOOTSTEPS—Joe Tinker, Jr., son of old time ball player Joe Tinker, famous member of the "Tinker to Evers to Chance" combination, pooh-poohs baseball as a profession in favor of dancing.



BASEBALL PERSONALITIES — (1) Joe DiMaggio bites a piece of cake presented to him recently at a testimonial dinner of the Writers' Association. (2) Joe Medwick and his attractive wife enjoy themselves at their winter home in Florida. (3) Jimmy Foxx, of the Boston Red Sox, takes off a few pounds before going to training camp. (4) Mickey Owen, of the St. Louis Cardinals and his bride, the former Gloria Taylor, at the gas station which he owns and operates between seasons. (5) Larry MacPhail, new executive vice-president of the Brooklyn Baseball Club.



"VILLAGE OF LILLIPUT"—Miniature objects, made up of 25,000 odds and ends, make up the "Village of Lilliput," arranged and collected for exhibition by Mrs. Elizabeth W. Larke. Thirty-five rooms are completely furnished in periods, modes and fashions of past and present. The Grand Staircase, shown here, was made from an ivory fan, a tortoise shell bird cage and the wood from an old walnut bed.



CHILD OF THE SUN—It's always tennis weather in balmy Puerto Rico, where Lucille Cope, refugee from ice and snow, suns herself beside the Caribbean.



COMING HOME TO RECOVER—Jim Marshall, Far Eastern correspondent for Collier's who was severely wounded in the famous Panay incident is now en route home for a long rest. Norman Alley, cameraman who filmed the Japanese plane attack on the Panay, describes Marshall's narrow escape in an eye-witness story in Collier's. The magazine writer is shown with a young Chinese refugee.

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FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, FEBRUARY

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The month of February, 1919, will always be a pleasant memory, because at that time we began to cultivate our friends in this entire section and by their patronage and loyalty to us, we have gradually developed a food service that we are tempted to say is the best that modern methods could apply at this day. We have kept up with the newest appliances that give greatest sanitation in preserving perish-

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- TUNA Triton, Light Meat— No. ½ Cans 15c
- CATSUP Gibbs Bullhead 2 14-oz. Bottles 25c
- CORN Illinois Best— No. 2 Cans 10c
- RIPE OLIVES Grogans' Ex. Large 9-oz. Can 19c
- OVALTINE Chocolate, Plain. Small Can 35c

PURE CANE
Sugar
10 POUND BAG
52c

- FIGS Pressed White— 10c Packages
- MUSHROOMS
- RICE Fancy Blue Rose 5
- BABY FOODS
- QUAKER OATS
- SALMON Tall Cans Chum
- A-1-SAUCE Per B
- COCOA Hershey's 1

POTATOES NO. 1 WHITES 10 lbs 17c

COFFEE PIPKIN'S SPECIAL lb. 17c

- PEACHES Del Monte Sweet Pickled— No. 2½ Can 23c
- FRUIT COCKTAIL Libby's— 16-Oz. Cans 15c
- BLACKBERRIES 2 No. 2 Cans 25c
- RED PITTED CHERRIES No. 2 Cans 15c
- PEACHES Rosedale Sliced Halves 2 Large No. 2½ Cans 35c
- CORN-ON-COB Del Monte— Tall No. 2½ Cans 16c
- PINEAPPLE Vita Gold Large Dessert Cuts No. 2½ Cans 19c
- GREEN BEANS French Style— No. 2 Cans 15c
- COFFEE MAXWELL HOUSE—LB. 25c

- PRESERVES Bama Strawberry 2 LBS
- LIBBY'S GARDEN VEGETABLES No. 3
- ACE DOG FOOD 5 CANS
- RAISINS Market Day 2 Lb. Pkgs
- SHREDDED RALSTON BOY-AR-DEE
- PEAS Happy Vale Early June 2 No. 2 Cans
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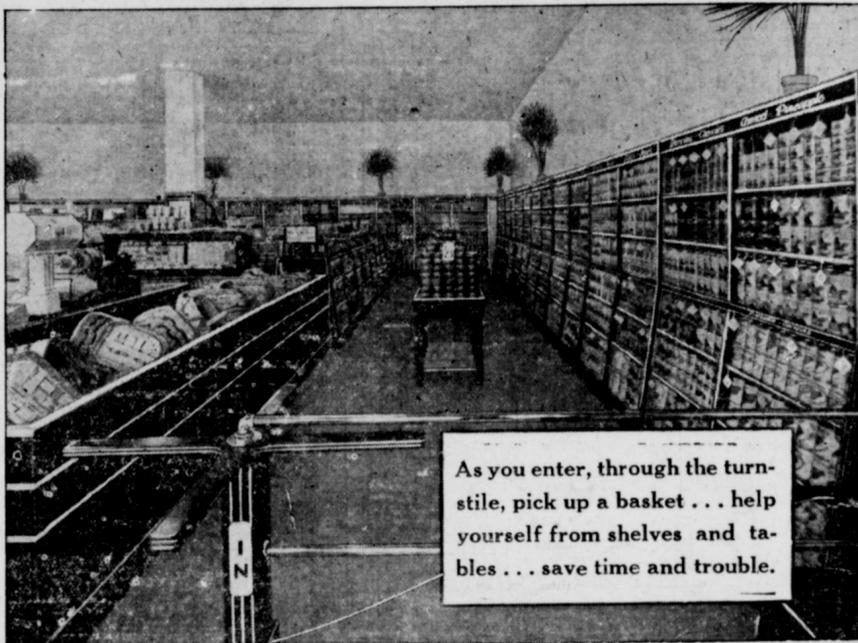
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Anniversary SALE

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Here you really learn what it means to shop conveniently—take as much time or as little as you please, never waiting for assist- ance . . . paying for everything once, as you leave! And you really pay less! Our overhead's less because our system is the most efficient in the world. You get the benefit of this big sav- ing. Note the fine quality foods, the wide variety, the moderate prices, not just on a few specials but all through the store.

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Waxed Paper 2 40 Ft. Roll 15c; 125 Ft. Roll 19c

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Small NAVY BEANS 2 Lbs. 13c

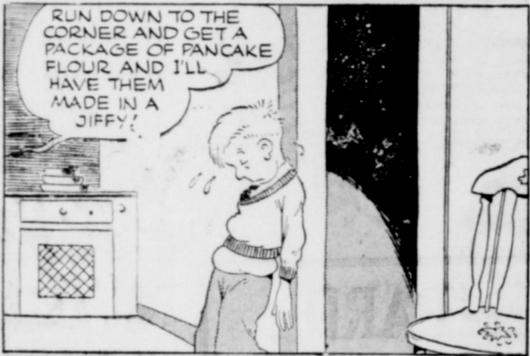
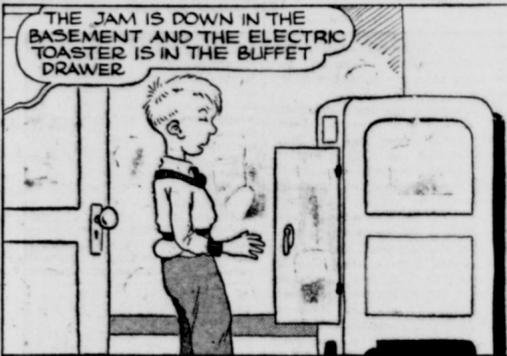
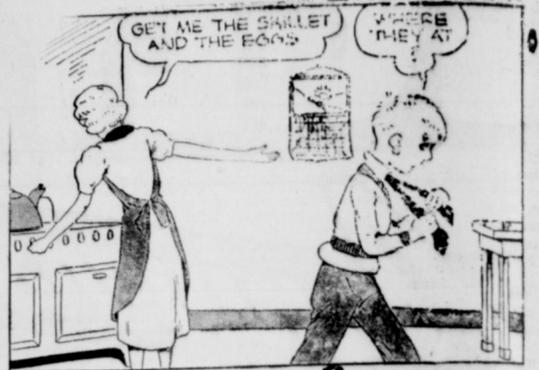
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FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 2, 1956
By RAC
CHAPTER Jerry Whit yes he was r elf as a pers umped body ach ed into only when himself as a prise gripped y Whitfield 'd Jay in the hold. . . V stfield to be? ing! . . . corn and C loud. And th elsey-- se to his knee the planks and frantical somewhere said, "Stop i tch His Maje The voice had it cityfied. I sorous and ve are you?" J re we?" bell Banks fr of America. ow decks on a Sunrise. Br have you cau by me?" Jerr t if He does d down and th i've got plent say-down, he s throbbing h arm, beneath i. I not here, nately at l "then tell m me rolled in s abell Banks. " if pressmen bi an hour ago, towed, you d after say be . I'm not a sundown, s happens." Bu hered you we. nd had been in street fight as a long sil vored thinkin ce, heavy wit outraged Yan ight! There ht. I was h behind, and

IN WIL
The coc Whistling Making b While the The boys And unrol For they c For the su
"Here's y Cried the As he clim To watch
... This lif I'm not lor For there As a cow

Love of Polly

By RACHEL MACK

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OF CHARACTERS
CH. J. B. B. Y. herelne
in London when war
WHELFIELD, herel
the who sees her through
P. L. BANKS, privateer

Drugged by the t
sum, Jerry is knocke
out. His last thought is

CHAPTER IX

Jerry Whitfield opened
his eyes he was not conscious
as he was not only
limped body and bruised
ached intolerably.

only when he became
himself as a personality
grasped him. This
Jerry Whitfield that ached
to lay in the darkness of
hold. . . . Where ought
itself to be? What ought
ng. . . .

orn and Crown," he
loud. And then, "Polly—
else—"
se to his knees and began
the planks above him,
and frantically.

somewhere near in the
said, "Skip it, you fool.
ich His Majesty's pretty
the voice had a Yankee
at it. It was bit-
orous and very weary.
are you?" Jerry asked.
re we?"

Abell Banks from Boston,
of America. We're de-
sire decks on a big sloop
Sunrise. British ship, I
have you caught on?"
ip me!" Jerry uttered.
t if he does for a while
down and think things
I've got plenty of time."

ay-down, heavily. To
s throbbing head he put
arm beneath it. "If you
I got here," he mu-
santly at his unseen
," then tell me and have

me rolled in a blanket,"
Abell Banks. "Very cozy.
if pressmen brought you
an hour ago, and four
towed you down here.
d after my bedtime, you
I'm not allowed on
sundown, so I didn't
happen." But I've got
hered you we, a choice
nd had been picked up
on a street fight."

as a long silence filled
vessels. "Thinking. Then
ce, heavy with the dis-
outraged Yankee: "De-
light! This was not
ht. I was hit on the
behind and went out

like a candle. I'd walked into
dark side street, like a fool, to
help a woman."

"Ah, my unseen friend, my fel-
low countryman, h-w naïveté!"

"If that's a French word," Jerry
complained, "don't use it. I'm as
good a sailor as ever hauled a rope
or steered a course, but I'm not
educated. . . . It appears you are."

"Yes and no," said Cabell
Banks, and he could be heard
shifting his position in the dark-
ness. "I studied the classics at
Harvard. Also the French lan-
guage, mathematics, and astron-
omy. But I'd not learn how to
shave with a razor or how to
relish wormy ship biscuits. No,
nor how to sleep without a mat-
tress. It appears that while Brit-
ain rules the seas, every young
man about to take a voyage should
master these subjects."

"You talk like a drunk man,"
Jerry stated.

"I'm not drunk, but low-spirited
and glad to have an audience. I've
had two days of my own company,
if I calculate right."

"How did you get here?"

"I WAS on the Hardy, a small
merchantman out of Boston
that had just cleared Ostend. On
the day news of the war reached
the North Sea, an English ship-
of-the-line came down on us from
one direction and this big sloop
Sunrise from another. The ship-
of-the-line—I learned afterward
she carried 110 guns—signaled to
the sloop to take us. Navy cour-
tesy, you might say, or else we
were too small for the big ship
to bother with. She stood by
while the Sunrise went through
the formalities of asking who we
were, where from and where
bound. Then the brig's captain
gave us choice of surrendering or
having our decks raked. Our
skipper wisely chose the former
course, and so we were not raked
or boarded. They brought us in
to the London docks like a hen
bringing in a chicken. I take it
we were the first prize of the war."

"Where's the rest of your
crew?"

"They were all pressed into
service yesterday on a water tank
sloop that was about to start to
the West Indies."

"What do you expect them to
do with you?"

"Exchange me for the first Eng-
lish officer that's captured by the
United States. I told them how
much money my father has."

"Has he got so much?"

"He owns more merchant ships
than any man in Boston. The
little Hardy was one of my father's
bragging. I was taking a
cruise on her to show my opinion

of Mr. Madison. A Virginian's go
no right ordering Boston to close
her port."

"He's our President."

"But merely a Virginia farmer
. . . However I get the point now
I've had some time to think. He
was hoping to punish England by
his embargo. . . . What are your
political views?"

"I've not got any. . . . Can I
have some water?"

"Yes. There's a small keg of it
here, a State but wet. Wait a
minute—I'll defy orders and light
the lantern."

THIS he did, but so awkwardly
that Jerry, in his feverish
thirst, almost cursed him for his
slowness. When he had been
handed the cup of water and had
drunk it empty, Jerry looked at
his benefactor. He saw a slight,
fashionable-looking youth, as ugly
as Puck, with aristocratic features
and a sardonic expression, but
with eyes that were surprisingly
boish and friendly. It was the
eyes that made Jerry like Cabell
Banks without reservation.

"Banks," he said, "my name's
Whitfield. I've got to go out of
here. Tonight, I mean. There's a
girl. . . ."

"That one you mentioned?" this
with malicious humor.

"No," said Jerry impatiently,
"not that one. An American. Polly
Chesley from Connecticut. We're
going to be married when I can
take her home to America. She's
waiting for me now at the Unicorn
and Crown Tavern. She hasn't got
a friend to her name in all of Lon-
don."

"H-m-m. Very bad business. . . .
Take another cup of water and
quit talking. . . . Here! . . . Now I
must blow out the lantern."

Jerry drank the water. "I tell
you I've got to get out tonight,
Banks!"

"And I tell you you can't, Mr.
Whitfield. You're a prisoner of the
strongest navy on earth, and the
most hard-hearted."

During the ensuing hour while
Jerry cursed his captors, clawed
at the hatches, kicked and pounded
the bulkheads, the wealthiest
young man in Boston lay quietly
with his eyes closed, as if infinitely
bored. But when Jerry Whitfield
had fallen heavily to the deck at
last, spent and despairing, Cabell
Banks rolled his own coat for a
pillow and put it under the blood-
matted head.

"If you want more water to-
night," he said, "call me. But
don't order port wine or roast
guinea hen. We're out of both."

(To Be Continued)

Crossley Will Run For Representative Of Eastland County

P. L. (Lewis) Crossley author-
izes this paper to say that he is a
candidate for State Representa-
tive for the 106th District, which
is composed of Eastland County
alone. Lewis says that he has en-
tertained a definite ambition for
some time to serve the people of
Eastland County in this capacity
and to try to help solve some of
the many legislative problems
which materially affect Eastland
County, and his friends will be
glad to note his announcement at
this time.

Lewis is 42 years old, has spent
the greater part of his life in the
county, and is known as our very
affable and efficient District
Clerk, and as such has won for
himself the confidence and es-
teem of not only the court offi-
cials, but of the many jurors
throughout the county who have
served in our district courts, and
litigants whose business has
brought them in contact with his
office.

When asked for some statement
on his legislative policy, Lewis
said: "I will from time to time
give my views on public matters
and during the next few months I
expect to wage an active campaign
throughout the county and will
make it my business to draw from
my friends and the people gener-
ally their ideas, needs and legisla-
tive wishes with the view of being
able to more effectively represent
them in the legislature, if elected.
No public official can properly
represent his constituents unless
he has a personal acquaintance
with and understands the needs of
his people and their problems,
and I invite the entire citizenship
of the county to come to be not
only with their constructive ideas,
but with their complaints and of
our much criticized 'imperfect ad-
ministrative machinery' also, to
the end that a more practical and
more economical administration
of the affairs of our state may be
had."

Lewis is known to be conserva-
tive by nature, and his friends
rest on his assurance that the tax-
payers problems will be dealt with
as nearly in accordance with their
wishes as is possible, to their en-
tire satisfaction.

NAZI army officials have in-
stituted a campaign of "silence
training" to prevent soldiers from
giving away military secrets. Pres-
umably they hope other nations
will not follow suit.

Behind the Scenes in Washington

By RODNEY DUTCHER
NEA Service Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON—Despite all the
confusions and contradictions
which continue to afflict everyone
concerned with the recent White
House conferences and utterances,
it is possible to brush enough de-
bris out of the eyes to see certain
elements of change in the govern-
ment-business situation.

In trying to peer into the future,
which has become increasingly
difficult, most observers fail to as-
say developments of the imme-
diate past.

The conflict between the ad-
ministration and "Big Business,"
which will continue regardless of
conferences and co-operative ges-
tures, has produced victories or
gains on both sides. The most
notable business gain has been in
the field of taxation. The House
bill modifying the corporate sur-
plus and capital gains taxes is
painful to Roosevelt's less con-
servative advisers, and it is likely
that the Senate will lean even
further toward demands for dras-
tic modification or repeal.

But some of the uppermost and
innermost New Dealers, although
chagrined by the tie-up of the
Roosevelt program in Congress
and recognizing the seriousness of
the depression, insist that on the
whole they are well pleased by
events and trends of the first
weeks of 1938.

The vociferous demand of "Bal-
ance the Budget!"—which was a
potent slogan for Roosevelt's op-
ponents—has not been heard at
all during the recent White House
conferences with business men.
Secretly, the President feels he
has convinced certain captains of
industry and finance that he can

beat them in any name-calling
contest, and that his popular fol-
lowing supports him in any attack
on big business.

NOTABLE progress is claimed
for the New Deal power policy.
Despite all the furore over the
President's subsequently modified
suggestion that all holding com-
panies should be abolished, the
net result is a rather striking
change of attitude.

The celebrated "death sentence"
in the public utilities holding com-
pany act now seems relatively
mild to the business community.
The TVA issue has shifted to a
question of how the government
will buy private power facilities.
The drive to shoot down TVA has
sagged, in other words, and now
the question is simply one of ex-
panding TVA.

Since most of the simon-pure
New Dealers believe that the
"power fight" is more important
than ever, these developments and
recent Court decisions favoring
administration power policies elate
them considerably.

TWO liberals have replaced two
conservatives on the Supreme
Court and a definitely liberal ma-
jority holds sway.

That it is easier to appease con-
servative anti-New Dealers than
it was late last year was indicated
by this group's gratification over
the appointment of Stanley Reed
"instead of some radical." Reed,
for all practical purposes, was
just as New Dealish as anyone the
President could have appointed.

Following his West Point
days, Oliver attended summer
sessions at Stanford and Univer-
sity of Southern California, where
he earned his B. A. degree in 1930.
He also earned a Phi Beta Kappa
key, which bespeaks his scholastic
record.

Romani, Don Lash and Forrest
Towns in regard to appearance as
special performers.

Preliminary information has
been sent to 500 colleges and 100
high schools. Entry blanks will be
mailed Mar. 6.

Major Will Referee
The Texas Relays

By United Press
AUSTIN.—Maj. John L. Grif-
fith, Big Ten Conference
commissioner, will be honorary re-
feree for the Texas relays to be
held here on April 12.

The track and field events will
be the eleventh in the University
of Texas series which have come
to be considered the opening of
the annual outdoor competitions.

This year's relays promise to
be on a larger scale than ever be-
fore. Coach Clyde Littlefield al-
ready has received inquiries about
the meet from Minnesota, Idaho
and Dartmouth Universities. He
has been in communication with
Glenn Cunningham, Archie San-

By HARRY GRAYSON

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Sports Editor, NEA Service

A PHI BETA KAPPA scholar
with a West Point background,
Oliver assumes the duties of football
coach at the University of Ore-
gon next fall.

And the results should be very
interesting when Gerald A. (Tex)
Oliver starts moving in Pacific
Coast Conference circles.

Oliver played his first big-time
football at West Point after the
World War, under "Cap" McEwan.
He gained entrance to West Point
via the examination route after
many months with the doughboys
in Europe.

This big six-footer has coached
the grid game nearly half of his
38 years. And the Pacific coast
is not new territory. For four
years he was stationed at San
Diego high school and then put in
seven more at Santa Ana high
school, sending many a prep star
to coast schools.

At Santa Ana, from 1930 to
1932, Oliver's high school charges
won 27 straight games. This
reputation landed him at the Uni-
versity of Arizona where in five
years his football teams won 32
games, lost 11 and tied four.

During the 1937 season, the
Wildcats won eight games, and
lost two. Notable victories were
over Kansas, 9 to 7, and Oregon,
20 to 6. It was the beating his
team gave Oregon that brought
him attention at Eugene.

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for Baby's Cold

Proved best by two
generations of mothers.

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IN CROWDED TOWNS OR IN WIDE OPEN SPACES

The cowboy is at the chuck box
Whistling "Hedders in the Green",
Mocking bobbing powder biscuits, boys,
While the pot is billing beans,
The boys untie their bedding
And unroll it on the run,
For they are in a monstous hurry
For the supper's almost done.

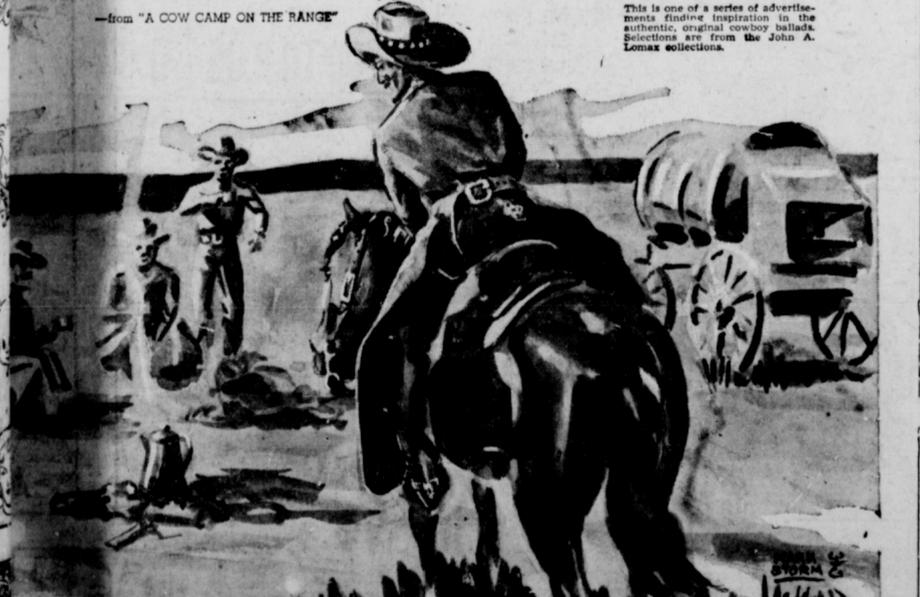
"Here's your bloody wolf-bait."
Cried the cook's familiar voice
As he climbed the wagon wheel
To watch the cowboys all rejoice . . .

. . . This life is not so sumptuous,
I'm not longing for a change,
For there is no place so homelike
As a cow camp on the range.

The cowboy on the range and the city
dweller in his home share at least one
thing in common—a love of Admirion
Coffee. Boiled over a camp fire or brewed
in the latest coffee-making device, this
favorite coffee of Texans everywhere has
a tempting deliciousness that cannot be
excelled. After all, the TASTE of a coffee
is what counts most, and Admirion's
sparkling, invigorating flavor appeals alike
to the out-door man or to
those who work in city of-
fices or live at home. Try
a pound today—so many
Texans can't be wrong.



This is one of a series of advertise-
ments finding inspiration in the
authentic, original cowboy ballads.
Selections are from the John A.
Lomax collection.



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Lincoln's Birthday
Feb. 12
"The Great Emancipator"

"Cheap Electricity has freed us from household drudgery"

● Reddy Kilowatt is the modern emancipator who has freed women from household drudgery. He is one-third stronger than a horse and does more work than 10 maids for wages of only a few pennies a day.

● Of all the back-breaking work around the home, Reddy likes best to do the washing. Only those housewives who have washed by hand really know how much work Reddy saves them, and how little he charges.

● Ironing isn't an easy task, but with modern electric iron or an electric ironer, Reddy does a better job, and faster than was possible before he began to free women from hard work and to save them money.

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J. E. LEWIS, Manager

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PHONE 601

BESSIE TAYLOR, Editor

CALENDAR SATURDAY
Sub-Debs will meet in the home of Betty Hyer at their meeting Saturday at 2:30 p. m.

Tournament Announced
The Ladies' Auxiliary of the Firemen's Association announced Thursday the annual "42" bridge tournament is to be held on Mar. 8.

Tentative plans have been made and tickets will be on sale in the near future and may be secured from any member of the auxiliary.

Program Presented
The Women's Missionary society of the Methodist church has announced the program for the Monday missionary meeting at the church, with Mrs. F. M. Kenny presiding.

Mrs. Bert McGlamery will be leader for the program on the "World Outlook," with Mrs. George Brogdon bringing the devotional, "A Radiant Memory."

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 Floratorial Representative: 107th District Eastland, Callahan Counties. T. S. (Tip) Ross. (Re-election).

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

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

For County Judges: 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.

DR. R. C. FERGUSON, Md. 208 Exchange Bldg. Special attention to diseases of children and infant feeding. Telephone 191

reading, will be presented by Mrs. Frank Crowell. All members are urged to attend the meeting at the church Feb. 14 at 3 p. m., at which time a discussion on the financial plans for the year will be held.

Club Is Sponsoring Mrs. Perkins for Texas Club Head: The Thursday Afternoon club of Eastland announced Friday its sponsorship of Mrs. Joseph M. Perkins, Eastland, as a candidate for president of the Texas Federation of Women's clubs.

The club will ask approval of Mrs. Perkins as a candidate from this district at a convention of the Texas Federation of Women's clubs, sixth district, at Eastland, April 20-22. Mrs. Perkins is the present secretary of the state organization and is a past president of the sixth district. She has served as commander for Texas in the Women's Field Army in its drive on cancer.

The Eastland club stated when making its announcement that the state organization has never had a president from the sixth district.

Eastland Personal

Dr. and Mrs. Fal Lovett spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lovett. Mrs. Frank Lovett is recovering from a recent operation in the Baylor hospital.

Mrs. L. E. Cates and daughter, Mary Nell, of Rising Star, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lovett.

Frank Lovett was in Carbon on Thursday, attending the funeral services of W. W. Speer. Jess Day, deputy supervisor of the Railroad Commission office at Graham, was an Eastland visitor Friday.

D. J. Jobe of Brownwood was a visitor Friday in Eastland. J. U. Gibbs of Breckenridge was here Friday on business.

Mrs. Wolf Returns From Spring Goods Buying For Store

After a seige of constant buying at the special spring markets, Mrs. Dave Wolf has returned with optimistic enthusiasm at the remarkable spring styles and showings that are now arriving daily at the Fashion Shop.

Mrs. Wolf states that nothing has been overlooked to have here in Eastland a complete array of lovely and beautiful line of dresses, suits, hats, shoes and accessories for the women of this community to select from.

SALEM NEWS

There was a large crowd attending Sunday school and church, Sunday.

Rev. Jones of Cisco filled his regular appointment here.

Rev. Jones of this community will preach here every second Saturday and Sunday of the month. Wynona Perrin spent Saturday night with the Carter girls.

Mrs. Maguire of Corsicana has

FRECKLES and HIS FRIENDS—By Blosser



moved here with her daughter, Mrs. Bud Carter. She will make her home here in the future. Mr. and Mrs. I. C. Redwine visited Mrs. R. M. Redwine Saturday night. They are moving to New Castle to work on railroad there.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Perrin and family, Mr. and Mrs. John Ryon, visited Dause Moore, Sunday. Curtis Redwine is suffering from a badly sprained wrist, having been thrown from a horse Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. John Ivy from Ranger spent Sunday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sparger. Junior Jones visited Dube and Ozell Lee Sunday. Little Lavada Swain was taken

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LOST: Billfold containing currency on South Side square.—L. A. Horn, Chastain addition.

FOR SALE — Baby chicks that live and grow. Special price for immediate delivery. Blood-tested. Sexed if desired. Started chicks, FRASIER HATCHERY, Itanger.

We have stored near Eastland baby grand piano, studio upright and a good slightly used piano. Will sell these for the balance against them. For information write G. H. Jackson, Credit Manager, 1101 Elm Street, Dallas, Texas.

For "Spencer Corsetiere" see Mrs. Stella Morrow, Gorman, Texas, agent for Eastland, Olden, Gorman, Carbon and Desdemona.

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ALL Simplicity Patterns NOW 15c ECONOMY STORE Carl Johnson, Manager North Side Square Eastland

to the Doctor this week. He said she had intestinal flu, and we hope she will soon recover. Mr. and Mrs. Datus Watson were Sunday afternoon visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Owen Lee.

Mrs. Owen Lee, Mrs. Bud Wisdom, Grandma Wisdom, Mrs. John White and Beatrice enjoyed a good dinner at the home of Mrs. Roy Watson, Feb. 2, given in honor of Mrs. Watson's birthday. Adell Watson spent Thursday night with Ruby Redwine.

Rev. A. L. Smith of Lampasas spent two nights of last week with Earl Redwine and family. He was on his way home, and had the misfortune of burning a rod out of his car and it had to be fixed before going on. Grady Redwine spent Saturday night with Dube Lee. Cora Melton has been staying with Aunt Mary Rogers the last few days.

"Today our healthy Dionne Quins had QUAKER OATS" says Dr. Allan Roy Dafoe, their famous Guardian!

CONNELLEE SUNDAY ONLY "ON SUCH A NIGHT" GRANT RICHARDS - KAREN MORLEY. Economically Priced KENNY'S CORNER DRUG STORE So. Main & Lamar

BRACES UP NERVES & DIGESTION

New LYRIC FRIDAY and SATURDAY JANE WITHERS at her uproarious best... wearing the proudest racing silks on the track! CHECKERS STUART ERWIN as Uncle Elmer, the sleekest horse-trader who ever got stung! UNA MERKEL as a girl who refused to fill her hope chest with horse blankets! MARVIN STEPHENS (the bad boy of "Borrowing Trouble") as "Smart Guy"... Jane's first crush!

PORKY PIG CARTOON—PARAMOUNT NEWS SUNDAY and MONDAY

DARRYL F. ZANUCK'S NEW-IDEA MUSICAL! The greatest yet from 20th Century-Fox! WALTER WINCHELL, BEN BERNIE, SIMONE SIMON She Sings! She Sings! LOVE AND WHISSES with BERT LAHR, JOAN DAVIS, DICK BALDWIN, RAYMOND SCOTT, RUTH TERRY, DOUGLAS FOWLEY, CHICK CHANDLER Directed by Sidney Lanfield

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SEE OUR WINDOWS. COME IN AND SEE US!... IT'S A TO SHOW OUR LINES!... EVIL SHADE IS HERE FOR YOUR SELECTION. FASHION IN NEW SHOES \$3.95 TO 5.95

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ODA NEWS TODAY XIII. PING OF CIES WILL OTED UPON. United Press. TON, Feb. 12.—T... on today reported... revised bill empower... to reorganize a... government agenc... measure would aboli... of comptroller gene... an auditor-gene... require that the budg... appointed, be co... Senate. ance with the origi... by the President... would establish a d... welfare and a nati... planning board. dent's views on e... personal staff is ca... offering six assista... of \$10,000 a year. ns laid down an ant... marriage Saturday... commemorating th... Abraham Lincoln. blican attack marke... null in Congress. a House sub commi... President Roose... for an addition... 0 WPA fund; mate, approval of th... on farm bill was e... today. Opposition b... ican senators ar... sing interests was n... block passage. Disturbed... ent Meeting... olitical Party. United Press. Austria, Feb. 12... meeting of the Fath... Austria's only leg... party, was summor... Chancellor Kur... conferred with Ado... varia. Internal pacificatio... d being discussed, a... new Austrian-Germa... cussed. gravely concerned... would result in ir... influence. the meeting flashe... rope. It could me... it could be importan... w Refuses to... ent On Race. United Press. Feb. 12. — Attor... illiam McCraw thi... d to have his fir... race for governo... ws who is going t... said his campaign w... fore March. His pu... nd out if he has t... for Alford or Railroa... Ernest Thompson... the Commissioner J... announced this wee... on to complete th... at office-holders seek... The exceptions ar... d, who is undecided... Walter Woodul, run... ney general, and Mc... Student Is... the Schools. United Press. Feb. 12. — Stat... Superintendent L. A... announced the re... nants to school depos... per capita apportion... 1,560,660 schoolstics... ment of \$4,681,984... that has been paid o... apportionment of \$22... payment will reac... nks Mar. 20. Dies After a... th White Mar... United Press. Ark., Feb. 12.—Jaki... negro tenant smuggle... ville, Ark., by a sher... fatally wounded i... in an argument ov... ed today of gunsho... nton, while planter... died earlier today... hospital.