

Eastland Telegram

10c WEEK
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UNITED PRESS BRINGS LATE NEWS OF THE WORLD TO TELEGRAM READERS

EASTLAND, TEXAS, THURSDAY EVENING, FEBRUARY 24, 1938

PRICE FIVE CENTS

NO. 100

Flew McNutt—He's Shifted



After flying Philippine High Commissioner Paul V. McNutt from San Francisco to Denver without authorization from the War Department, Col. Davenport Johnson, above, commandant of Hamilton Field at San Francisco, was relieved of his command and given a secondary post at Chanute Field, Ill. Friends of Johnson charged he was "disciplined" as an indirect rebuke to McNutt, but War Department officials insisted it was a routine transfer.

Man Claims To Be A Member of the Santa Claus Gang

CISCO, Feb. 24.—Echoes of the celebrated Cisco Santa Claus bank robbery of December 23, 1927, were heard in Colorado yesterday when police arrested for New Mexico officers a man giving his name as Ray C. Helms and claiming to have participated in that tragic holdup which took the lives of two Colorado peace officers, resulted in the fatal wounding of one of the band, the hanging by a mob of another, the legal electrocution of a third and the imprisonment for life of another.

The only Helms known to have participated in the Cisco robbery was Henry Helms who paid for his part in the crime in the electric chair at Huntsville, Marshall Ratliff, leader of the gang, was hanged by a mob at Eastland after he had slain the Eastland jailer in a desperate bid for freedom while waiting a sanity hearing after his conviction.

Louis Davis, another member of the quartet died in a Fort Worth hospital of wounds received during the battle with peace officers and citizens.

Acid Treatment In Oplin Test Slated

BAIRD, Feb. 24.—Tubing was being run Wednesday afternoon on the Hal Hughes et al. No. 1 Poindecker, southwestern Callahan county wildcat test three miles north of Oplin, under oil circulation which had been used to replace water pressure.

Case Is Dismissed

Advised by Kermit officials that a charge alleging theft over \$50 has been dismissed, the sheriff's department Thursday at Eastland released Paul White of near Pioneer.

JAPAN FEARS AIR RAIDS BY ENEMY PLANES

TOKYO, Feb. 24.—Millions in Japan watched the skies anxiously today and an air alarm was sounded throughout the southern area in the belief that a Chinese warplane fleet was on its way to bomb the country.

Losses of Cars By Arson Mounting

Eastland county residents this year will pay less for their insurance on homes but fire insurance on automobiles, constantly climbing, will cost more, according to Ed Wright, Jr., Abilene, field branch manager for General Exchange Insurance Corporation, which insures General Motors automobiles.

Olden Girl Is Member Of a College Club

Betty Grey Nix, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Nix of Olden is a charter member in the newly formed badminton club of Abilene Christian College which is being sponsored by W. M. Dowell, head of the Physical Education Department of the college.

Oil Proration In State Is Unchanged

AUSTIN, Feb. 24.—The Texas Railroad Commission today ordered Sunday shutdowns to continue in all Texas oil fields through March. A new order continued the present allowances in almost all fields.

Railway Men Vote To Continue Union As Separate Unit

CHICAGO, Feb. 24.—Complete results of balloting by the shop crafts association of the Santa Fe Railroad were 7,381 to 3,455 to retain the union's independent standing, W. R. Ardrey, chairman of the Consolidated Metal Crafts Division announced today.

As Hoosiers Pushed McNutt Boom



Indiana friends of Paul V. McNutt, U. S. high commissioner to the Philippine Islands, unofficially launched McNutt's campaign for the 1940 Democratic presidential nomination at the 58th annual banquet of the Indiana Democratic Editorial Association in Indianapolis. McNutt is pictured above at left talking to Gov. Clifford Townsend during the dinner. Although McNutt has not announced his candidacy, political observers believe his return from the Philippines, while ostensibly to report to President Roosevelt on the Chinese situation, was really to keep him prominently in the political picture.

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March 1 to Bring More Registrations

March 1, first date 1938 automobile license plates may be put on cars, is expected to bring an increase in registrations at the assessor-collector office at Eastland.

Gen. Pershing Shows A Relapse Today

TUCSON, Ariz., Feb. 24.—General John J. Pershing, leader of American forces in the World War, is "definitely weaker and somewhat apathetic," his physician, Dr. Roland Davidson, said today.

Maverick Condemns Battleship Program

WASHINGTON, Feb. 24.—Rep. Maury Maverick of Texas charged in a House speech today the administration is withholding secret army reports, disclosing battleship vulnerability, "because it is committed to construction of capital ships."

Action On Gin at Eastland Deferred

Action on a proposal to secure a cotton gin for Eastland was deferred until further consideration at a meeting Wednesday night at the Chamber of Commerce in Eastland.

DEBATE OVER NLRB IS HEARD IN THE SENATE

WASHINGTON, Feb. 24.—Debate broke out over the national labor relations board today, during senate consideration of the \$1,412,069,465 independent office appropriation bill, the first measure on the calendar, after passage of the \$250,000,000 relief deficiency bill.

Fulcher Declines Chance to Combat At Chicago Meet

ABILENE, Feb. 24.—Truett Fulcher, of Eastland, heavyweight king of the Texas Golden Glovers, will not be among the entrants in the Tournament of Champions at Chicago next week.

Award Is Received By Eastland Girl

Miss Edith Rosenquest of Eastland has received an award for participation in events of the Women's Athletic Association at Texas State College for Women at Denton, it was announced here Thursday.

Reporter's Exams Passed by Woman

Mrs. Marie Gustafson of Eastland has passed an examination conducted by attorneys which qualifies her for appointment as an official district court reporter in Texas.

Bids Opened on Dam At Possum Kingdom

TEMPLE, Texas, Feb. 24.—Bids for construction of the \$4,500,000 Possum Kingdom dam near Mineral Wells were received here today at 2 p. m.

Truck Driver Found Dead in Breckenridge

BRECKENRIDGE, Feb. 24.—Homer Galyon, 36, Dallas truck driver, was found dead in his truck today in the business district. Officers said Galyon had been asphyxiated by gas fumes from the motor.

Leads Seattle Mayoralty Race



Councilman Arthur B. Langlie, above, and Lieut.-Gov. Victor A. Meyers, backed by the C. I. O., were nominated for mayor in Seattle's primary election which saw the defeat of veteran Mayor John F. Dore, who was supported by Dave Beck and his powerful A. F. of L. Teamsters' Union. Langlie polled almost twice as many votes as Meyers. The runoff election is scheduled for March 8.

Gasoline Company Employees Hold a Safety Meeting

With O. B. Denny acting as chairman about 80 employees of the Lone Star Gasoline company held their regular safety meeting at the Ranger Office Wednesday night.

A sextet consisting of Billy Stafford, Norma Gene Belknap, Billy Robinson, Lowell Hunt, Alene Stafford and Betty Lou Robinson rendered a musical program consisting of several spiritual numbers. All of these are children of Lone Star Gasoline company employees except Norma Gene Belknap and Lowell Hunt. These children are the students of Mrs. Pearl Hunt, who accompanied them on the piano.

Low Temperatures To Continue Over State On Friday

Virtually all of Texas will have continued low temperature Friday the U. S. Weather Bureau at Dallas said today.

County's Voting Strength Found To Exceed 6,000

C. H. O'Brien, assessor-collector, reported Thursday that poll tax payments for this year have been definitely ascertained as 6,065. Exemption certificates were granted 130 "underaged."

NAZIS LOSING DOMINANCE IN EUROPE TODAY

By United Press
Signs multiplied in Europe Thursday that Germany will meet with stiff resistance in any effort to dominate Austria, Czechoslovakia and other countries with German minorities.

PARIS, Feb. 24.—Premier Camille Chateaubert expressed willingness to resign with his cabinet today, if the popular front delegation believed a national union government was necessary to meet the foreign crisis.

Favors Defendant In Unusual Type Of Insurance Case

In what is declared an unusual case, Judge B. W. Patterson has rendered in 88th district court a judgment favoring the defendant, Maryland Casualty Co., which was sued by Willie Tichenor, beneficiary, for payment on a policy issued her father, Henry Langford Moble.

Judge Patterson found that Moble's death was caused by a physical weakened condition because of a prior illness, including heart disease, and also by exertion in jacking up a wheel of an automobile near which his body was found on a road from Cisco to Gorman Nov. 12, 1936.

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Figures on number of aged residents in the county entitled to exemptions are not available, as they are not required to obtain exemption certificates at the office. Old age pension rolls of the county account for \$20.

EASTLAND TELEGRAM

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

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NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC

Any erroneous reflection on 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 postoffice at Eastland, Texas, under Act of March, 1879.

SUBSCRIPTION RATE

ONE YEAR BY MAIL (in Texas) \$3.00

The 'Untouchable' Mayor of Madras

Pity the poor mayor of Madras, Indian city of a million persons and capital of Madras Presidency on the Bay of Bengal.

Although J. Sivashanmugan Pillai is the highest ranking official of the city, many of his clerks won't handle documents he has signed, or pay him ordinary courtesies. Many of his fellow officials won't sit with him in conference. Although it is his duty to inspect the city, there are certain streets down which he cannot walk, many wells from which he cannot drink, hundreds of doors which he cannot enter.

Certain families who associate with him are liable to periods of punishments during which shopkeepers may not sell them goods, barbers may not shave them, mailmen may not deliver their mail, carriers may not take them water and school teachers must not allow their children within school buildings.

Even most of the temples are barred to His Honor, for Mayor Pillai is an untouchable, the first of his wretched class to ever be mayor of an Indian city.

He was elected after a 10-year campaign by India's great Gandhi, but the wisdom of such a campaign and victory is doubted by even Gandhi's friends. For in the minds of millions of people of India the very touch of an untouchable is considered the touch of misfortune for any enterprise.

Lepers, thieves and beggars may use Madras' broad King's Highway, but Mayor Pillai is barred from stepping a foot upon it. He is despised and ostracized by the castes above him and there are no castes below him.

Gandhi has fought a ceaseless battle to break down the Indian caste system which condemns millions of its people by the sole accident of birth to an abject poverty and misery each generation. The untouchable cannot leave his caste and cannot rise above it. There he lives, there he dies.

The election of Mayor Pillai is Gandhi's first wedge into the caste system. All the break has done thus far is to bring scorn upon the head of Madras and acute suffering to the mayor, who can never lose consciousness of his own class humility.

But Gandhi is not working for today, nor tomorrow. Centuries built up the caste system in India and it won't be torn down in mere years. Gandhi disciples who follow will see the untouchable rise to the level of other humans, Gandhi believes, as he strives for India.

FRECKLES and HIS FRIENDS—By Blosser



A LITTLE ENCOURAGEMENT ALONG THE WAY



FROM CONGRESSMAN
CLYDE L. GARRETT

Farm Bill Passes

Many of our farmers have expressed an interest in the farm bill and asked for copies of it. I will be glad to send anyone desiring a copy of this or any other bill which may be of interest to them.

Grinding Grist Slowly

This session is grinding its grist of legislation slowly. Most of the delay has been caused by closeness of committee action, although the major bills are coming out in regular order. Freak curricula are still being introduced by many members at the behest of enthusiastic constituents. Most of the members could clog the calendar with freak bills at each session if all the requests were offered on the House calendar. Our mail has had less of them this year than last, and has never been fraught with them as some of the other members report.

Appropriations

The Senate has a number of appropriation bills piled up waiting for action. In the meantime, the House appropriations subcommittee is holding hearings on a deficiency bill to carry the request made by President Roosevelt for \$250,000,000 additional funds, for the WPA in order that a million men may be put to work. The bill is expected to pass the House, in some form, within ten days and go to the Senate.

Transcontinental Toll Highways

For some time there has been an increasing interest in the possibility of transcontinental toll highways. Senator Bulkley has lately introduced a bill providing authorization for the construction of this type of highway. President Roosevelt is interested in the proposition and believes this would be a means of turning the present recession.

New Canal

Those in favor of a stronger national defense policy are urging the construction of a canal across Nicaragua so the country might reduce its navy, as a connection between the Atlantic and Pacific would be assured even if something should happen to close the Panama Canal.

Social Security Amendment

A bill has been introduced proposing an amendment to the Social Security Act to hold pay roll taxes for old-age benefits to 1 percent each on workers and employers until Congress has decided whether or not to make changes in the law.

Feed Loans

Farmers are aided by a new resolution approved by Congress on Feb. 4. Under this resolution it will be possible for farmers who are not able to obtain credit from other sources to receive crop and feed loans from one of the 550 field offices of the Farm Credit Administration. The loans are not to exceed \$400.

Agricultural Production

Production of agricultural pro-

She'll Continue Smashing 'Slots'



This knitting is just the calm before the next storm of slot machine smashing in Alton, Ill. Mrs. Irene Kite, above, released from jail on bond pending trial on charges of injuring personal property, says she will resume her attacks on the machines as soon as she gets a new ax. Alton ministers praised her campaign, even though she launched it because slot machines operated when her husband was not allowed to run a dice game.

Financing the Small Home

Now a citizen can obtain better terms in financing a small home than ever before, due to the new Federal Housing Administration program. The Federal Housing Administration does not, as many believe, make a direct loan to an individual to build a home. It does, however, make sure the house is built on better terms as it insures mortgage plans. Citizens to obtain an insured mortgage loan for building a small home, should apply to a bank or other lending institution who will investigate the applicant's credit standing. When approved by the bank, the application is then forwarded to the nearest FHA office which will approve or reject it. If the FHA approves the application the bank will be backed by insurance from this institution, at an interest and carrying charge of 5 1/2 per cent.

Lincoln

There was a medley of tumult—cheers, shouting, tears mixed with laughter—in the streets of Washington on April 10, 1865, when news reached the city of Lee's surrender. The crowd surged on to the White House and called for the President. Lincoln came and stood at an upper window. He raised his hand for silence and the crowd listened for his message.

"My friends," he said, "I cannot make a speech now; I must take time to think, but there is one thing I will do. You have a hand with you. There is one piece I have always liked. For the past few years it has not been popular in

MAKING ARTIFICIAL HOME



In an attempt to determine whether the ball to be used by the American next season is livelier than that used by the National League, the Bureau of Commerce is conducting experiments with the machine above. The machine shoots a one-pound hardwood projectile, representing the ball, at a second against the ball. But and ball are shot out of the gun and caught by means of which their speeds can be measured. Dr. H. L. Dryden, the bureau official, is shown holding ball and projectile which are used. His left. Below is a closeup of the machine, showing how ball passes through to be caught by pendulum at left.

Woman Is Collector Of Empty Boxes

AUSTIN.—Mrs. Connie Garza Brookette, University of Texas language professor from Fort Worth, has an unusual hobby—collecting boxes. Mrs. Brookette has traveled extensively and each city she has added

Woman Is Collector Of Empty Boxes

to her "box" collection. Mrs. Brookette has traveled extensively and each city she has added

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RELAX AND READ IN COMFORT WITH A BETTER SIGHT LAMP

Enjoy your minutes of rest with complete relaxation by reading under a Better Sight Lamp. The soft, glareless light makes seeing easier and reading more pleasant.

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The Love of Polly

Then came defiance. "What if I have? It's my ship."
Two pistols were raised a few inches and held rigid. "The key to the cabin!" Cabell requested. "Give it to me and I'll go unlock the door. You'll need to stay at the wheel. My friend here will stay with you to keep you from being lonely."

JEAN CLITTE, sometimes known as John McGoon, took from around his neck an iron key that hung on a chain and tossed it to Cabell Banks. He appeared not to notice that Jerry Whitfield's pistol still covered him as Banks moved quickly off. The exigencies of a smuggler's life had no doubt taught him that dangerous games must be played quietly. He would wait.

Down in the cabin Polly heard a key grate in the lock. She hoped it would be Jerry and feared it would be Clitte. Her quick wits told her to be thankful for this compromise. The wiry, homely young man from Boston was bowing to her in his polite, impersonal way.

"Put on your wig, Miss Chelsey," he said, quite like a parent telling a child to don its bib. "Then follow me on deck."
"Wait till I pick up the dog. Are you taking me to Jerry, Mr. Banks?" Cabell considered a moment.

"Well, no, Miss Chelsey. He's at the wheel, standing his trick, you might say, with our brave skipper. You come with me to the rope ladder. I want you to be the first to leave the lugger. . . . Would you mind bending your pretty back and looking a little more ancient?"

That's it! Thank you. Lean on your stick very hard now and follow me."
Jerry, meanwhile, was taking a more direct course with Clitte than Cabell Banks would have advised. Strategy was as unnatural with him as was diplomacy. He did not find it in his nature to play chess for Polly with this rascal.

He said, "Miss Chelsey's my sweetheart and we're going to be married. I'll kill anybody that makes a move to harm her."
Clitte did not reply. He was skillfully bringing the lugger into a small, desolate-looking harbor where several fishing boats rode at anchor and a few shacks lined the shore. To leeward of the harbor a large sloop of war could be seen passing the little harbor. He had beat it. He had, in fact, dodged through a sail-infested Channel all night, and with more adroitness than anybody but a smuggler could appreciate. He desired nothing so much now as a long drink of liquor and a chance to get his cargo ashore.

public squares of the towns that the people might witness their suffering and humiliation. Many were sick and some died on the way. The ears of those who died were cut off to exhibit as proof that they had not escaped.

Q. When were the Santa Fe prisoners released?
A. All except J. A. Navarro were released June 13, 1842 by Santa Anna, that being his birthday. This was done at the intercession of Waddy Thompson, United States minister to Mexico. Navarro made his escape in 1845.

Q. What was the first act of revenge on the part of the Comanches following the Council House tragedy?
A. The Indians followed up the crushing blow received at San Antonio with a destructive raid on Linnville and Victoria, partly in revenge, but largely to secure horses and provisions for a still greater raid on Texas settlers.

Q. What plans were in the making for completely wiping out Texas settlements, and how were these thwarted?
A. At the time of the Linnville and Victoria raids agreements had been made for some 2,000 or more Comanches to destroy the settlements down the Colorado and its tributaries. At the same time the Cherokees, Wacos, Apaches and allied tribes were to descend on the settlements in East Texas, and Mexican forces were to capture San Antonio and the government at Austin. The complete defeat of the Comanches at Plum Creek so crippled their fighting spirit that raids in Texas were abandoned for a time and their attention was turned to Mexico.

Q. Did the Santa Fe expeditions seriously attempt to follow instructions?
A. They reached the neighborhood of San Miguel so exhausted from starvation and exposure that when Governor Arripio refused to believe that they were on an innocent trade mission and ordered them arrested, they were helpless to resist.

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



WHY MOTHERS GET GRAY

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



AND THEN... THE FACE APPEARS!!

Hitler's No. 1 Man in Austria



As the world anxiously waited to learn just what course Nazi Germany's domination of Austria would take, chief figure in the crisis was Dr. Arthur Seyss-Inquart, above, minister of interior and public security. No. 1 man in the Austrian Nazi party, Seyss-Inquart was running the show in that country for Reichsfuehrer Adolf Hitler, after a personal conference with the German chancellor in Berlin.

Tuberculosis Takes Eleven Lives a Day Throughout State

AUSTIN. — Dr. Geo. T. Cox, state health officer, states that slightly more than eleven Texans die each day from tuberculosis. In other words, over four thousand and persons died of this disease last year. In these days of economy, when the seeds of disease are being sown in the bodies of undernour-

SISTER MARY'S KITCHEN

By Mrs. Gaynor Maddox
NEA Service Staff Writer

THIS might be said to be the housewife's dream: corn on the cob that needs no husking, spinach ready to cook without all the woes of "spinaching," limas without the drudgery of shelling, peas uniform and ready for the pot, lobster minus the shells and business of plunging alive into hot water, little shrimp, neat and happy, without that unending process. All these day dreams have become realities through modern quick-freezing methods. Experiment for yourself with some of these fresh frozen foods. You'll probably add them to your list of little things that make life nicer.

Lobster Salad
(Serves 8)
Two packages quick-frozen lobster (each package 10 ounces), 1 cup mayonnaise, 2 tablespoons cream, 1-2 teaspoon thick spiced tomato condiment sauce, 1-2 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce, 3-4 teaspoon salt, 1-2 teaspoon pepper, 3 tablespoons chopped parsley, 1 cup finely cut celery, 1-4 cup finely cut celery.

Sauteed Artichoke Bottoms
(Serves 4 to 6)
One pound package quick-frozen artichoke bottoms, butter, salt, pepper and lemon juice.

Tomorrow's Menu
BREAKFAST: Frosted sliced peaches with dry cereal and cream, crisp bacon, wholewheat toast, coffee, milk.
LUNCHEON: Frosted vegetable plate, hot rolls, chocolate layer cake, tea, milk.
DINNER: Tomato juice cocktail, frosted sword fish steak, mashed potatoes, frosted asparagus tips, mixed green salad, frosted blueberry tart, coffee, milk.

Summer Manner
(Serves 8)
One-half pound quick-frozen green asparagus tips, 1 pound quick-frozen peas, 1 cup cream sauce, 1 package quick-frozen golden bantam corn off the cob, 2 hard cooked eggs, salt, pepper, paprika, butter.

Behind the Scenes in Washington

BY RODNEY BUTCHER
NEA Service Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON—It has become almost customary for the President to order watermelon, only to have Congress hand him a plate of spinach. Heretofore this has not happened by prearrangement.

Following his request for legislation aimed at "prevention of profiteering in time of war and equalization of the burdens of possible war," however, Roosevelt seems perfectly willing to accept the Sheppard-May bill, which, even if it aims at those objectives, certainly falls a long way short. Majority Leader Sam Rayburn says he expects early passage by the House.

The bill alarms those who fear the administration is moving or fumbling toward a war in which American troops will again fight overseas and it worries some who fear creation of a dictatorship under cloak of an alleged emergency. It doesn't satisfy those who have been most zealous for prevention of wartime profiteering.

As revised by Chairman Andrew J. May of the House Military Affairs Committee, the measure would empower the President to fix prices, rents, rates and compensations after Congress declared war, to control at his discretion all material resources, industrial organizations and public services, to register and conscript individuals managing or controlling industry, to put all forms of business under a licensing system (except newspapers, periodicals and books) and to establish priorities.

The bill calls for a wartime tax system which "shall absorb all profits above a fair normal return to be fixed by Congress." But it merely directs the secretary of the

treasury to keep formulating such a tax plan, with provision that the plan be effective in warlike or warlike conditions.

Thus, it is contended by opponents who will try to block the bill, it really does nothing but provide for a military and economic dictatorship event of war. Congressman Ross Collins of Mississippi, expert on military affairs, says the bill makes war profiteering inevitable and would make it possible to pay 100 percent profit to low-cost manufacturers.

Meanwhile, any future President who could build up a war psychology would have ready-made machinery for a dictatorship. Even many believers in a "next war" think there will be no conflict this side of Hawaii and don't see the need of devising such a straitjacket far in advance.

SENATOR William H. Smathers of New Jersey can thank Senator Claude Pepper of Florida for his beautiful new bride, who comes from Mrs. Pepper's home town.

One day last November Pepper noticed Smathers staring intently at the young woman, who was his wife's guest in the Senate gallery.

"Her name is Mary Jim Foley," said Pepper, startling Smathers with a tap on the shoulder.

"My gawd, introduce me!" exclaimed Smathers. "She's the loveliest."
So they had together that day and it was the beginning of a whirlwind courtship. Probably this is the first instance wherein a member of Congress spotted his future wife in the gallery.

LOCAL—EASTLAND—SOCIAL

PHONE 601 BESSIE TAYLOR, Editor

CALENDAR FRIDAY
The Susan Steel Bible class will be entertained in the home of Mrs. Jess Pickell in Ranger, Friday afternoon at 2:45.

Saturday
Mrs. Art Johnson will be hostess to the Music Study club Saturday for luncheon.

The Sub-Deb club will meet with Maxine O'Neil at 2:30 p. m.

Eastland Woman Speaker
Mrs. Charles C. Robey was the guest speaker Wednesday afternoon at the meeting of the New Era Club in the Colonial room of the Gholson hotel in Ranger.

The subject of the program was on the Professional and Business Woman with Mrs. M. H. Hagaman, the president of the County Federation of Women's clubs, speaking on "Women in Politics, National and International."

"Founders Day" Program
The South Ward Parent-Teacher association met Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the school's auditorium for the "Founders Day" program.

Mrs. Frank Sparks was in

CLASSIFIED

FOR SALE: Two good work mares, nine years old. Would trade for cows.—Mrs. J. F. Trott, Lone Star Plant No. 3.

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-Scify 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 Floterial Representative: 107th District Eastland, Callahan Counties.
T. S. (Tipp) Ross. (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).

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

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

ELECTRICAL APPLIANCES
Texas Electric Service Co.

Next to Talk With Hitler?



Trained observers of the European scene believe that before the end of summer President Eduard Benes of Czechoslovakia, above, may pay a visit to Adolf Hitler similar to that made by Premier Schuschnigg of Austria which resulted in Nazi control of that nation. Central Europe's last democracy, Czechoslovakia today apparently is in the greatest danger of losing its independence since its creation following the World War.

Comfort for Women In Shoe Appliances Is Available Here

Dr. William M. Scholl's foot comfort appliances are available to women as well as men at the Men's Shop, it was announced Thursday.

The store also is able to take care of foot ailments of women due to its accessories and methods of Dr. Scholl.

Conard Reeves, in charge of the shoe department of the store has completed a course in scientific shoe fitting as given by the American School of Podiatry, Chicago, Ill.

Health Program Endorsed:

The members of the Mother-Teacher association of the High school met Tuesday afternoon at the school with Mrs. N. N. Rosenquest presiding at the business session.

A general discussion of the health program was held with the endorsement of the plan of Dr. R. B. Wolford, of Mineral Wells, the head of the Public Health district number 2, and his nurses to hold a series of lectures at the school for the benefit of the students. The lecture will start about March 3rd and will be sponsored by the parent-teacher association. Tentative plans were made for the Easter dance that the association will sponsor for the students. There were more than 20 members and guests present. Announcement of the next meeting to be held in April was made.

Eastland Personal

W. K. Stewart of Grapevine was an Eastland business visitor Thursday.

Eugene Langford of Cisco was an Eastland visitor Wednesday.

Sport Glances. By Grayson

BY HARRY GRAYSON Sports Editor, NEA Service

CLEVELAND.—Freddie Steele appears to have stepped out of the fog which engulfed him with the death of Dave Miller last August.

Miller was vastly more than a manager to Steele, who was just 10 years old when they formed their partnership.

Steele lost 10 pounds during Miller's brief period of illness, and when the end came, announced that he would never box again.

He reconsidered . . . went to New York for the Fred Apostoli fight . . . returned to Tacoma for treatment when a painful chest injury forced a postponement. The scrap finally took place at the Garden, Jan. 7. Steele was fouled, cut up, and stopped, and again there was talk of his quitting. The middleweight champion seemed to have lost his nerve.

But Steele, in Cleveland for a 15-round title defense against Carmen Barth, Feb. 19, asserts that he has made up his mind to go on fighting, and quit being a young fool.

He now plans to duplicate the comeback of Stanley Ketchel, and if his program holds he'll perform the feat in San Francisco, where the immortal Ketchel knocked out Billy Papke less than three months after the Illinois Thunderbolt flattened him in 1908.

STEELE doesn't anticipate too much difficulty with the cagey and hooking Barth, and visions an ambitious summer schedule.

He says that a championship match between himself and Al Kostak, a new star who has scored something like 25 knockouts, will

Tree Grows too Fast For its Usefulness

By United Press
HEALDSBURG, Cal.—The story of Jack and the Bean Stalk has been approached by a tree here.

The tree was planted three years ago in the city's plaza by the Grange to be used as a community Christmas tree. Each year the Grange gloried in personally decorating the tree.

But the 1937 Christmas decorating will be the last by the Grange. It found that the tree had grown so big and fast that it un-animously voted to confer here- after the decorating on the fire department, which has scaling ladders from which it can decorate and light the highest branches.

Woman Gives Reason For Writing Books

By United Press
DALLAS.—Vicki Baum probably never would have written "Grand Hotel" if her father had not forbidden her to read books and spanked her when she was 11 years old for reading a magazine, the writer of several best sellers told a group of Dallas women recently.

"Because I was forbidden to read, I read everything I could get my hands on," Miss Baum said. "Reading became a burning desire to me, and I read and read by the dim flicker of a candle in my room at night. I always dreamed of becoming a great writer."

Miss Baum described her childhood. She told of her life in war-torn Germany, of her family retreating to the quiet of Vienna, and of her coming to America.

"Sinclair Lewis helped teach me to speak English. The first words he taught me were 'lousy' and 'swell.'"

HELP 15 MILES OF KIDNEY TUBES
To Flush out Acids and Other Poisonous Waste

Doctors say your kidneys contain 15 Miles of tiny tubes or filters which help to purify the blood and keep you healthy. Most people pass about 3 quarts a day or about 3 pints of waste. Frequent or scanty passages with smarting and burning shows there may be something wrong with your kidneys or bladder.

An excess of acids or poisons in your blood, when due to functional kidney diseases, may be the beginning of nagging backache, rheumatic pains, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, getting up at night, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headaches and dizziness.

Don't wait until you are drugged for Doan's Pills, used successfully by millions for over 40 years. They give happy relief and will help the 15 Miles of kidney tubes flush out poisonous waste from your blood. Get Doan's Pills.

Big Money Man but No Gambler



They say Harry L. Hopkins, shown above in Florida as he recuperated from a recent operation, ran across a fortune teller who called the turn nicely by saying he was a man who handled lots of money and distributed it to lots of people. The only trouble was that the soothsayer thought Hopkins was a professional gambler instead of the federal government's WPA administrator. At any rate, he seems to be enjoying his vacation.

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Eastland Nursery Designated Best By State Official

Charles H. Harrison of Waco, Works Progress administration nursery director for Texas, has designated the nursery at Eastland as the best in the state, according to information announced Thursday by officials.

The Eastland nursery, supervised by Mrs. Joe Stephen, began October 29, sponsored by the City of Eastland. There are 37 nurseries in the state, some which have been operated for three years.

Harrison designated the nursery as the best, taking into consideration its equipment, supervision and arrangement, after a recent trip to Eastland, accompanied by Mrs. Irene Ahy, supervisor of the Waco nursery.

Due to graduation of 12 children recently, who had reached the age of five, top figures for students in the project, vacancies are being filled to increase the enrollment to the maximum of 50. A Valentine party at the nursery was a recent feature of its activity.

At the last examination children were showing gain in weight from one to four pounds.

The Nicaraguan decree of easy chairs for all workers sounds like an invitation to a sitdown strike.

NEWEST IN DALLAS MAYFAIR HOTEL
'Close to Everything'
Ross at St. Paul Highway 75
TEN FLOORS OF COMFORT
ALL PRIVATE BATHS
With tub or tub and shower
Single or Double
Two Guests One Price
\$2.00 and \$2.50

"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.

Long Distance calls go through while you "hold the line"

because telephone management said... "OUR JOB IS TO MAKE SERVICE FASTER"

THE men who head the telephone company have always believed even good service can be better. Their aim, like that of every other telephone worker, has been better and better service at low cost to the user. One result is that today you can call distant cities as quickly, as easily, as you telephone across the street.

A few years ago it took seven minutes (average) to make a long distance connection. Today, the average time is 96 seconds! Southwestern Bell Telephone Company.

IS THE HITLER OVER?

Feb. 25.—Stat- ill of Henderson today against t- tting down Tex- tuesday. Bill cri- and commission fo- nday shutdowns.

See- "Inside NAZ Germany 1938" The new book and drama Hitler's plan!

Complex This line MARC OF TIM

and Senat- ices Ban- tion in Pr-

S. Feb. 25.—Cr- Holbrook of Gal- of the senate mee- lter, farmstead. Mrs. Williams Mc- unt without a vo- lites was voted 1- Wilbourne B. Call-

aid Holbrook ha- to issue the au- tters of such impo- stinary for all co- be consulted. veston Senator Ho- to comment, sayi- ting of the charges, and for the accou- General McCraw a- McCraw's hot ret- high spot of the co- e-day session here. generally reported. Albert Stone of Bre- inert of Seguin an- ituting a majority. I- i investigate only s- which might affect- elfare." eared doubtful that- tors would inter- at length next W- urning his finances e persists in his des- efore them. Sen. J- Henderson, frequent- id said numerous- id been subpoenaed- that time in conn- continuing inquiry- Land Commissioner- McDonald.

Absentee Ballot Is C-

absentee ballot in- ide election on le- beer Mar. 13, was c- morning in the offi- Clerk R. V. Gallowa- t. Kenyon, Eastland- n. session voting prior- before the electi- "absentee" ballot. Th- be chosen in a s- in response to putiti-

gica Sends a- itting to Jay-

By- HINGING- of Am- are- this q- an- ur- are- star- ted-