

MIAMI HURRICANE BLOWS ITSELF OUT TO SEA

What minds me...

Today marks the first anniversary of the Eastland National Bank. What its inception has meant to the community is reflected in the many improvements in business conditions that have enhanced the value of property both in intrinsic and market values.

EASTLAND NATIONAL BANK OBSERVES FIRST BIRTHDAY

Today marked the first anniversary of the Eastland National Bank. Nothing can so strongly show the confidence in which residents of Eastland and this section entrust in the institution than comparative figures on deposits.

West of the Pecos Country Plans a Big Celebration

Fort Stockton, Texas.—Texas West of the Pecos has announced a section-wide Centennial celebration, each of the towns presenting its local program, with the central exposition to be at Fort Davis.

NEW SERIES OF QUAKES ADDS TO STRICKEN HELENA'S DEVASTATION



Size of the reconstruction task facing Helena is indicated by this picture, a scene of ruin along one of the capital's main streets, damaged heavily by the recurrent quakes.

RAINS SLOWING DOWN ITALIAN BIG ADVANCE

News from the war front indicated today Italy's conquest of Ethiopia is going to be a long, tedious job, lasting many months. Webb Miller reported from the zone facing Makale the highly mechanized, efficient army was slowed up in its advance by unseasonal torrential rains which turned the dusty roads into a slippery morass in which mules floundered and fell.

Elections In Three States Are a Test For the President

WASHINGTON, Nov. 5.—Elections in three states tested New Deal strength today, 12 months before President Roosevelt will hear whether his experiments with reform and recovery are holding their own before adverse criticism.

FIVE DEATHS IS TOLL OVER STORM AREA

MIAMI, Fla., Nov. 5.—The freakish tropical storm which lashed the Florida winter playground Monday struck out into the gulf today carrying threats of damage to shipping.

Following the cold spell during the morning hours, in afternoon scattered showers intermittent with sunshine. It is something that the "goobies" would like left off just this time. However, there is reason to believe that what much benefit will be derived from the crops now being harvested.

New businesses have opened in Eastland; new ones are rumored. Homeowners and others have been enabled to repair and rebuild through connection on the Eastland National Bank with the Federal Housing Administration.

The spring that feeds the pool produces 35 million gallons daily, clearing the water out of the pool and re-supplying it every few minutes. In the entire United States, only one Florida spring produces more water than this Fort Stockton spring.

Body of a Slain Gangster Found

NEW YORK, Nov. 5.—His features almost obliterated, the body of Charles (Chink, the Chinaman) Sherman, newest victim of the war for control of the \$1,000,000 a month policy racket, was found today in a shallow grave near Monticello, N. Y.

1919 Big Gasser Will Be Plugged

Texas Pacific Coal & Oil company's No. 91 J. N. Stuart in Palo Pinto county, a well which when completed in 1919 was good for 40 million cubic feet of gas, will be plugged Nov. 14.

Colony P.-T.A Will Meet On Thursday

A regular meeting of Colony A. will be held Thursday afternoon Nov. 7, 1935, at 2:45 p. m. After a brief business session in the high school auditorium, a social hour will be held in dining room of the home economics building. All members requested to be present.

France Will Develop Colonial Coal Mines

PARIS, Fr. — France has announced an important gold strike in its colonies. An official announcement issued in Paris states that gold-bearing deposits in French West Africa, especially in the Upper Niger basin, have proved so large and rich that there is no reason why they should not be exploited technically in the same way as the South African fields. They are in many cases up to and above the Rand level.

Robot Tested in Lighthouse on Lake

DETROIT, Mich. — The U. S. lighthouse service is experimenting near here with a new type of robot warning ship that may replace many present-day light-houses.

New Bootleggers Appear In Ireland

MONAGHAN, Ire.—The Irish have kept bootlegging in its primitive state. Country bootleggers in the Irish Free State have been kept busy lately making "boots" to deaden the noise made by cattle as they are smuggled over the border at night to Northern Ireland.

Highway Bids to Be Opened Nov. 1

AUSTIN, Nov. 5.—Nov. 19 was set today as the date for opening bids on about \$1,650,000 in new federal air road projects for Texas.

Poker Murder Trial To Start Nov. 25th

DALLAS, Nov. 5.—Trial of Jack Terry of Fort Worth and Fred Batson on charges of murder in connection with the poker game slaying of Robert Williams in Dallas county on Aug. 11, was continued in Dallas yesterday due to absence of witnesses. The continuation until Nov. 25 was granted after the defense moved to sever the case against Buck Terry, also of Fort Worth, was thwarted when the state dismissed the charge against Buck.

Death In Accident Frustrates Plans For a Wedding

ARDMORE, Okla., Nov. 5.—Death resulting from a splintering, smashing car accident frustrated Marcella Dillard's plans to marry. The 18-year-old Dallas girl died of injuries suffered as she and Bernard Atkinson and two friends drove north toward Pauls Valley Sunday night with a marriage license in Atkinson's pocket. They intended to be married there.

Oil Belt Lumber Men Talk 'Shop' at Eastland Meet

Methods of promotion of further financing of homes were discussed by the members of the Oil Belt Lumberman's Association which met at the Connelley Hotel in Eastland Monday night.

Baptist Church Revival To End Wednesday Night

The Baptist Church will conclude a revival which has impressed members as one of the most successful in recent years on Wednesday night.

"LEXINGTON OF TEXAS" HAS A CELEBRATION

GONZALES, Texas, Nov. 5.—The "Lexington of the Texas Revolution," Gonzales, was joined today by many cities in this territory to celebrate the firing of the first shot in the fight for independence a century ago.

CENTENNIAL MARKER SELECTION IS HARD JOB

Austin, Dallas and Miss Bonnie McLeary, San Antonio, are other noted artists whose services are being considered. Some of the work will be let in competition. For other projects the artists will be selected, work out the design and submit it for approval. Cost of models for competition on all would be prohibitive. The competitions will be on statues for which twelve inch plaster models can be submitted.

Twins Enjoy Reunion In Odd Circumstances STONEHAM, Mass.—Mrs. William J. Russell, of Fort Hope, Ont., and her sister, Mrs. Mildred Wendell, of South Lancaster, were the first twins born in New England Sanitarium here.

Dry Gain Ground In Both Houses AUSTIN, Nov. 5.—Drys gained the advantage over wets today in both house and senate as a final vote on liquor control approached in each.

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NORTHER WILL END QUICKLY OVER STATE

The norther that hit Texas Monday probably will blow itself out Tuesday and the temperature will start rising Wednesday, the United States weather bureau announced Tuesday.

Texas Baptists Are Meeting In Houston

HOUSTON, Nov. 5.—Baptists leaders from all sections of the state arrived today for the 87th annual Texas general convention which opens tonight to continue through Friday.

"Dads Tell Members When Aid Requested"

The Lion-Rotary request for aid in payment of forms for the Eastland bank is considered at its next meeting Monday night.

Nebraska Where Relative Is Ill

formed by their sister, Mrs. Richter, that her daughter, Dorothy, 12, was in a serious condition following an appendix operation, Fred and C. W. Hoffmann left Tuesday for Nebraska.

RAM

EASTLAND TELEGRAM

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

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

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC

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

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

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

SUBSCRIPTION RATE

ONE YEAR BY MAIL (In Texas) \$3.00

A Way Out Suggested in Raised Production

The Roosevelt administration has been trying to get us out of the depression by raising wages, prices, and profits. So far the program has not worked any too well; and now Harold G. Moulton, president of the Brookings Institution, suggests that we should do a great deal better if we tried the exact opposite.

By keeping prices up, he says, we arbitrarily limit our market. By pulling the plug and forcing them ever lower and lower, he believes, we could open the most tremendous new market capitalism ever dreamed of, and put ourselves in shape to use our enormous productive capacity to the full.

For three years the Brookings Institution has been studying the economic breakdown of American capitalism. Mr. Moulton summarizes its findings in the current issue of Fortune Magazine and offers a deeply interesting suggestion.

He points out, to begin with, that we have never run our productive plant at full speed. Even in the 1929 boom we could have made 20 per cent more things than we did make. The reason for this lag is obvious—we made all that we could sell, and then some. Today the lag is greater, for the same reason.

Everyone agrees that we need to get buying power into line with productive power. Mr. Moulton's idea is that the only foolproof way to do this is to start producing at top speed and let prices fall as far as they have a mind to.

The immediate objection to any such stunt as this, of course, is the question, What would happen to profits, the incentive of all business endeavor? Mr. Moulton calmly predicts that they would expand. For, he points out, the unit cost of any article shrinks as its producer approaches capacity operation.

Overhead per unit of goods is far lower at capacity operation than at 40 or 50 per cent operation. Maintain wage levels as they are, he urges, push the throttle down to the floor, let prices go down and down—and watch things hum.

Even in 1929, 70 per cent of our population had incomes below \$2500 a year. If prices fell far enough to bring new goods within the range of the purses of this 70 per cent, our effective market would expand beyond the dreams of the most inspired sales managers.

The Brookings program may be one of those things that are more easily suggested than accomplished. But the idea is profoundly attractive, for this reason: it gets entirely away from the hateful notion of restricting productive capacity at a time when millions of people are going without things.

It does suggest a way to take advantage of our potential richness. It deserves the most serious study, by business leaders and national government alike.

"Automobiles Lead in Recovery." But not many of their victims.

By HARRY GRAYSON

NOTRE DAME and Navy alternate two squads as units, with one little less formidable than the other.

"That is the best method if you have ample reserves, because piecemeal substitutions disrupt team smoothness," says Ducky Pond, of Yale.

With all big game schedules, which most major arrays have to contend with these days, a coach really needs two varsity combinations.

"For example, the Yale regulars showed a fatigue reaction against Navy following that punishing scrap with Pennsylvania," explains Pond.

Any coach will tell you that the smart thing to do in the event that you have the material is to use backfields as units.

The signal caller must know just what each of the backs with whom he is working can do," stresses Elmer Layden, the thin man of Notre Dame.

Backs With Natural Cross-Over Step Rare DICK HARLOW declares that you'd be surprised to learn just how few backs know how to run properly.

lot like a pelican; and 'spradlers,' chaps who run with their knees straddled too wide," elucidates Harvard's head man.

"You can improve a boy's cross-stepping by placing automobile tires in a staggered formation on the ground and having him run at top speed, planting his foot in each hoop successively. But boys with a natural cross-over step, a nice sense of balance when cutting, and the ability to conceal their direction until the tackler commits himself are hard to find."

Carolina Teams as Good As Any in Country—Anderson NOTRE DAME men and followers of Col. Heartley W. Anderson, the former Irish coach, will be pleased to hear that Hank is extremely happy at North Carolina State.

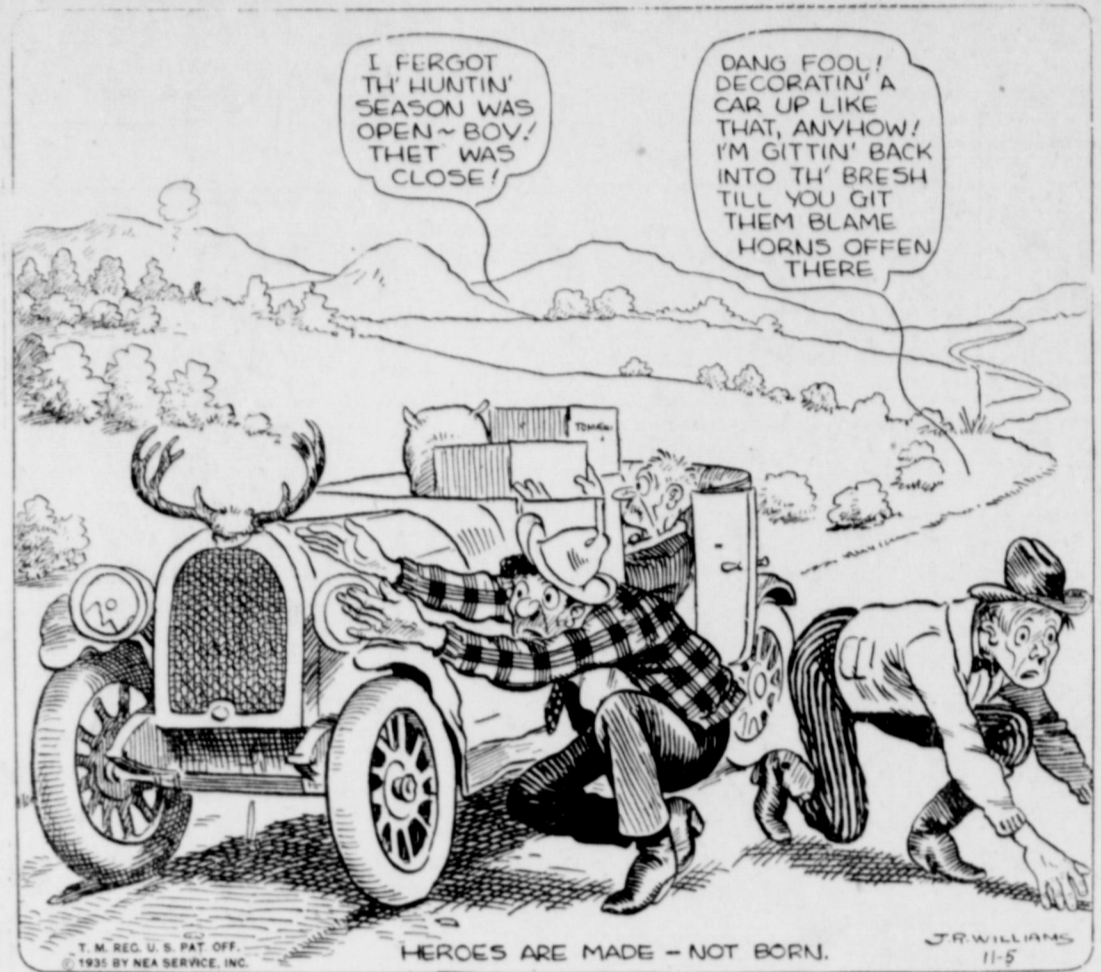
Anderson raves about the climate of the ole North State. He asserts that it is a fine place to grow up, live and die in.

Anderson attributes the Wolf-pack's 13-0 reverse at the hands of Georgia to the veteran Bulldogs catching his sophomore outfit a bit too early.

Anderson tells you that his team, his second at State, has shown improvement with each start, and one gathers that he expects to stir up plenty of trouble for North Carolina and Duke, the battles with which will make or break his season.

Football certainly is picking up in North Carolina. Anderson says that the clubs there are just about as capable as you will find anywhere.

"OUT OUR WAY" By Williams



ALLEY OOP By HAMCKLE



MARKETS

FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK Hogs, 500; 15 to 20 lower. Top butchers, 910; bulk good butchers, 900-910; mixed grades, 835-895; packing sows, 800-825.

FORT WORTH CASH GRAIN Wheat—No. 2 hard, 119 1/2-145 1/2. Corn—No. 2 white, 75-77; No. 2 yellow, 75-77.

City Completes \$6,500,000 Hall

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — This city's new \$6,500,000 municipal auditorium, in process of construction four years, has been completed.

The auditorium is the second largest in the country with a seating capacity of 15,000. It contains all modern apparatus and comforts. The main auditorium with its huge seating capacity is only a small part of the gigantic structure which occupies more than a city block.

The auditorium has been constructed with an ear to acoustics and an eye to floor level so the person occupying the lowest priced seat can enjoy whatever proceedings are in session just as well as the person in the "ringside" seat. A public speaking system, costing \$50,000, has been installed.

IT'S WAFFLE TIME

Advertisement for Texas Electric Service Company featuring a waffle iron. Text includes 'Make Them Right at Your Table.....' and 'Waffle Irons \$4.95 up CONVENIENT TERMS'.

They ain't stream lined or air conditioned—but they sure are mild and they sure got taste



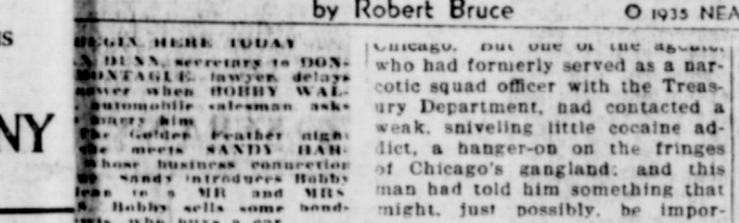
... made of mild ripe tobaccos ... we believe Chesterfields will add a lot to your pleasure. LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.

WINKLES and HIS FRIENDS—By Blosser



THEY'LL LEAVE A FAINT LIGHT BURNING IN THE ROOM... AND IF MY EYES ARE ALL RIGHT, I'LL BE ABLE TO POINT TO IT!!

SKIN POINTERS COACH ROOSE



Football has been blasted wide open by the use of the lateral pass. A fullback can be the heavy, ponderous player of olden days, or he can be the plucky, agile, and elusive player of today. The fullback of today must carry weight on a long, frame, and must be able to run with the ball. He must be able to get out in the open, and to run with the ball. A fast fullback, generally is a better ground gainer than a slow one. On meeting tackler, he must be able to pick holes better. On meeting the line, the fullback lowers either his head, or runs low. On meeting tackler, he must be able to pick holes better. On meeting the line, the fullback lowers either his head, or runs low. On meeting tackler, he must be able to pick holes better.

THE GOLDEN FEATHER

by Robert Bruce

CHAPTER XXXI

...step by inebriated step, federal men followed a trail across the middle west...

...at last, by slow stages, led them toward Chicago. It was not a clear trail. Larry pointed out, the man had a wounded man...

...since the trail pointed Chicago anyway, the three men gave up their comb-intervering cities and headed straight for the city...

...the Chicago office of the Department of Justice, where the agent in charge of the men's Chicago division, sent out for two days...

A Greek Myth

HORIZONTAL

1 Woman who let human life escape.

7 She was born at a punishment from (pl.)

8 Stranger

14 Noisy apple

16 Embankment

17 To relate

18 Bread end

20 Tidy

21 Snaky fish

22 Place of restraint

23 To dabble

25 Fish eggs

26 Branch

28 Unclosed

32 Grafted

33 Ranted

34 Turf

35 Feelings

37 Myself

38 Constellation

39 Garden tool

40 Lake

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

11 Low tide

12 To harden

13 Clay mass

14 Fromfal act

15 Apple center

16 Larva

17 Knave of clubs

18 Self

19 Mesh

20 Aurora

21 One that snarl

22 Eyes

23 Lichen

24 Soapstone

25 Young sheep

26 Hedgepodge

27 To wheedle

28 Powl

29 Pertaining to air

30 To expectorate

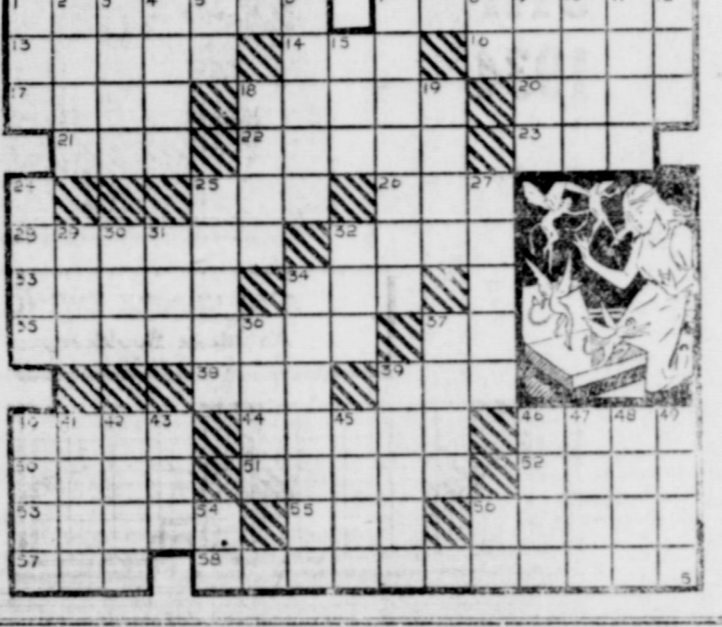
31 Sanskrit dialect

32 Molding

33 Scatter

34 South Carolina

35 Musical note



Irish baker, 76, has not slept for years, hunting during the day and making at night. We have it over him; on summer nights we sleep and bake, too.

Magnolia Starts a Winter Proof Move For Car Owners

DALLAS, Nov. 5.—Profiting from the experience of large fleet operators, automobile owners are rapidly learning that a semi-annual check-up of their cars is the best insurance that they can buy against cold weather damage and expense.

Thrifty Americans have learned that it is good business to carry insurance that protects them against damage to their persons and their homes. Mr. Leger said, "They insure their automobiles against fire and theft, and often against damage from accident—and now they realize that it is equally as essential to insure an automobile against the ravages of weather and wear by protecting the engine, the body, the cooling system and other vital parts by means of two semi-annual check-ups—one in the spring and one in the fall."

In response to this demand for motor vehicle protection, Magnolia dealers and stations provide what has become popularly known as "Winter-Proof" service. This service, originated by Magnolia several years ago, has been growing in favor each fall as car owners learn that it is cheaper to insure than to wait and pay a repair bill later.

"Magnolia's 'Winter-Proof' check-up covers seven vital points, the engine, transmission, differential, chassis, fuel, radiator and battery. Dirty summer lubricants are replaced with clean, fresh Mobiloil and Mobilgreases of the correct winter grade recommended by the manufacturer of the motor vehicle."

Orange Farmers to Plant Italian Rye

ORANGE, Texas.—Farmers plan to devote 90 acres to Italian rye this fall as an experiment with new pasture grasses, according to A. J. McKenzie, farm agent.

KC BAKING POWDER

Manufactured by baking powder specialists who make nothing but baking powder—under supervision of expert chemists.

ALWAYS Uniform Dependable

Same price today as 45 years ago 25 ounces for 25c

FULL PACK NO SLACK FILLING

New Hunt Is Due For Buried Treasure

By United Press

AMHERST, N. S.—Another attempt to locate Captain Kidd's \$10,000,000 treasure chest, reputedly buried on Oak Island, Nova Scotia's famous "treasure island," may be made soon.

It is reported that an American syndicate is being formed to purchase mining rights of the island from Fred Blair, who has held them since 1906, and spend about \$100,000 searching for the famous pirate's treasure, supposedly buried deep in the soil of the oak-fringed island in Mahone Bay.

Scores of expeditions have attempted to find the legendary treasure during the last half-century. One expedition actually brought up flakes of gold and a piece of gold chain on the end of a drill, but water flooded the shaft before they could go deeper, and they gave up the attempt.

Engineers who have surveyed the island believe the treasure, if it exists, is buried in a cunningly contrived tunnel below the water level which the pirates built to flood the "money hole." They have found several subterranean passages on the island, but no trace of treasure.

Try a WANT-AD!

The Newfangles (Mom 'n' Pop)

AND WHEN YOU FINISH MOPPING OUT THE THREE BATHROOMS, I WANT THE CELLAR CLEANED AND THE KITCHEN SCRUBBED.



WELL, I TOLD YA, AT THE TIME THAT YA COULDN'T DO ANYTHIN' WORSE!

OH, YES I COULD—AND I DID!



Why Tell Me About Yed Troubles? I Warned Ya 20 Years Ago!

YEAN—WHEN I BROWN'ED AROUND WITH BERNY THAT WAS MY BIG MISTAKE!



I MARRIED HER!!



YOU BUY INSURANCE TO COVER -

Now Insure Against Cold Weather with Magnolia's famous WINTER-PROOF SERVICE

EVERY CAR NEEDS THIS SEMI-ANNUAL CHECK-UP

- CRANKCASE:** Drain dirty summer oil; flush crankcase and refill with correct winter grade of Mobiloil, the World's Largest Selling Motor Oil, to assure quick winter starting and smoother performance.
- TRANSMISSION:** Drain heavy, dirty summer lubricant; flush and refill with correct chart grade of Mobil Gear Oil so that gears will shift easily and silently.
- DIFFERENTIAL:** Drain dirty, gritty summer oil; flush and refill with the right Mobil Gear Oil for winter driving.
- CHASSIS:** Mobilubricate thoroughly with winter Mobilgreases according to Check-Chart and give you detailed inspection report.
- GASOLINE:** Fill fuel tank with Mobilgas, adjusted for quick winter starting.
- RADIATOR:** Clean radiator, using Mobil Radiator Flush to remove grease, rust and sediment. Put in Mobil Freecore if necessary.
- BATTERY:** Check battery and cables; fill with distilled water; remove corrosion and grease terminals.

Drive Safely... Mobilize for Cold Weather at

MAGNOLIA DEALERS and STATIONS

Stay with Magnolia and you stay ahead!

TRY TELEGRAM WANT-ADS

Congratulations

to

Eastland National Bank



ON ITS FIRST

ANNIVERSARY

"GROWING WITH EASTLAND"

Guy Patterson Tire Service

FIRESTONE TIRES AND TUBES
TEXACO PRODUCTS
Phone 80 Eastland

Congratulations

to

Eastland National Bank



ON ITS FIRST

ANNIVERSARY

"GROWING WITH EASTLAND"

EASTLAND TELEGRAM
(Daily)

WEEKLY CHRONICLE
(Every Friday)

CONGRATULATIONS

to

EASTLAND NATIONAL BANK



ON ITS FIRST

ANNIVERSARY

"GROWING WITH EASTLAND"

CARBON PEANUT CO.

CARBON, TEXAS

Buyers, Shellers, Shippers of Peanuts
WE BUY PECANS

New Interest Is Gripping Voters Over Louisiana

BATON ROUGE, La.—The political battle in Louisiana, to be fought at the polls Jan. 21, 1936, has aroused such interest that even at this date it is predicted that 100,000 more citizens will vote than in the presidential election of 1932.

Prospects are for the longest ballot since 1812 when W. C. C. Claiborne became the state's first governor. Approximately 3,000 elective offices will be filled in the Democratic primary. As Democratic nomination is tantamount to election in Louisiana, the January primary will mark the high water mark in the state's political year.

Poll Tax Law Repealed
Repeal of the poll tax law and sharp increases in registration account for the expected increase in voting. A total vote of around 465,000 is anticipated.

The name of the late Huey P. Long will be missed. Long was to have stood for re-election to the United States Senate. Instead, Allen J. Ellender of Houma, speaker of the Louisiana House of Representatives, has been named by the Long machine to succeed the leader. Thus far, U. S. Rep. John N. Sandlin is Ellender's only opponent. Sandlin is an anti-Long man.

Among the offices to be filled are those of approximately 622 police jurors (who perform duties similar to those of county commissioners in other states) 611 school board members, 520 justices of the peace, 510 constables and 104 state committeemen.

Judges to Be Nominated
Also up for decision are offices of district judges, district attorneys, sheriffs, coroners, clerks of courts and assessors.

State offices to be filled include governor, lieutenant governor, secretary of state, attorney-general, treasurer, superintendent of education, commissioner of agriculture, one public service commissioner, auditor and register of land office.

There also will be elected 10 United States representatives and an associate justice of the State Supreme Court.

Principal contestants for the honor of becoming Louisiana's 47th governor thus far are Judge Richard Leche, on the Long ticket, and U. S. Rep. Cleveland Dear, on the anti-Long slate. When Louisiana was under French and Spanish rule, there were 20 territorial governors.

Allen to Retire
The winner in the gubernatorial

fight will succeed Oscar Kelly Allen, long-time friend of Long, who desires to relinquish his post. Allen recently was elected Democratic national committeeman and chairman of the state committee, succeeding Long in both instances. Louisiana's governors since the turn of the century:

William Wright Heard, 1900-04; Newton Cain Blanchard, 1904-08; Pared Young Sanders, Sr., 1908-

12; Luther E. Hall, 1912-16; Rufin G. Pleasant, 1916-20; John M. Parker, 1920-24; Henry L. Fuqua, 1924-16 (died in office); O. H. Simpson, lieutenant-governor, filling Fuqua's unexpired term, 1926-28; Huey P. Long, 1928-32 (re-signed to enter United States senate term); Alvin O. King, president pro tem of the state senate, succeeded Long, 1932; Oscar Kelly Allen, incumbent.

NEW CARD SHUFFLER APPEARS

By United Press
CHICAGO.—After a lull of a couple of years in the production of automatic card-dealing devices, a new type, top-of-the-table gadget which shuffles and deals at the same time has made its appearance in the Merchandise Mart here.

HISTORIC TAVERN SOLD FOR \$1.00

By United Press
UPPER SANDUSKY, O.—Garret's Tavern, historical landmark here, once visited by the noted English author, Charles Dickens, in his American travels has been purchased by the Wyandot National Museum for \$1.

FIRST BALLOT

By United Press
MAHANOYCIT Y. Anna Wier of Beau reached her 84th birthday and she decided it was time she voted. Asked started to vote at her she replied: "I'm voting the high taxes."

THIS IS OUR FIRST ANNIVERSARY



ALBERT TAYLOR
Vice-President



W. C. CAMPBELL
President



GUY PARKE
Cashier

NOVEMBER 5TH 1934

NOVEMBER 5TH 1935

AVA CLAIRE EWING
Assistant Bookkeeper



LAHOMA HATHCOX
Bookkeeper



RUSSELL HILL
Assistant Cashier

Statement of Condition of Eastland National Bank As Of November 5, 1934

Resources	
Stock in Federal Reserve Bank	\$ 1,800.00
Banking house furniture and fixtures	20,001.00
Cash	77,049.46
	\$ 99,850.46
Liabilities	
Capital Stock, preferred	\$ 25,000.00
Capital Stock, common	25,000.00
Surplus	10,000.00
Undivided Profits	2,500.00
DEPOSITS	36,350.46
	\$ 99,850.46

CONDENSED STATEMENT Eastland National Bank At the Close of Business November 4, 1935

Resources	
Loans and Discounts	\$145,418.19
Bills of Exchange	40,995.98
Overdrafts	2,088.40
Banking House, Furniture, Fixtures	21,200.00
Stock in Federal Reserve	1,800.00
United States Bonds	82,075.00
Other Bonds and Warrants	11,623.63
Federal Deposit Insurance Fund	90.88
Cash on hand and in banks	107,134.48
	\$412,426.56
Liabilities	
Capital Stock, preferred	\$25,000.00
Capital Stock, common	25,000.00
Surplus	10,000.00
Undivided Profits	9,205.09
DEPOSITS	343,221.47
	\$412,426.56



GRADY PIPKIN
Director



WALTER MURR
Director

Looking Backward

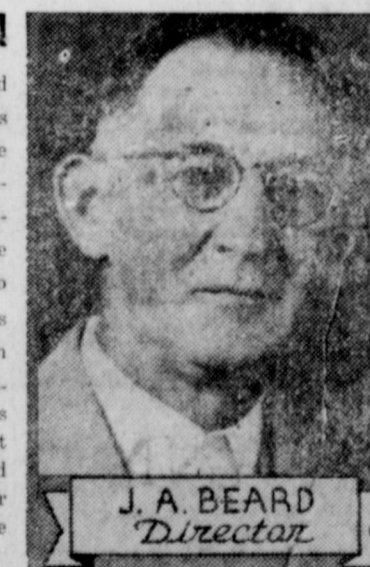
With the greatest sincerity and gratification can we turn the pages back for one year and feel the spirit of value of the many contacts we have had with the citizenship of this entire community. The confidence that has been shown to us in the service of this bank to its customers and depositors has been repaid many fold by making it possible for us to show the progress we have made since our doors first opened. There are memories and new made friends that will linger long in the future as we continue to serve you.



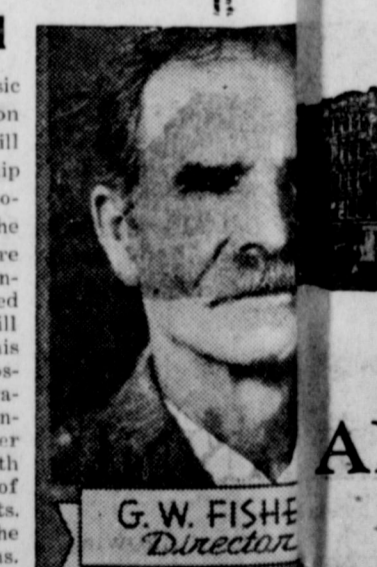
MILBURN MCCARTY
Director

Looking Forward

There is no miraculous physic power endowed within any person who can tell what the crystal will reflect. The spirit of fellowship that has existed between the people of this entire community is the one guide to go by that the future holds more for Eastland than is anticipated. It is the whole-hearted co-operation of all citizens that will turn the tide of depression for this area to future progress and prosperity. This bank owes an obligation to the community that it intends to fulfill. That is to render the kind of service consistent with good banking for the upbuilding of all worthy citizens and projects. We are always glad to discuss the financial problems of all citizens.



J. A. BEARD
Director



G. W. FISHER
Director

EASTLAND NATIONAL BANK

MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE

A DEPOSIT INSURED BANK

Congratulations

to

Eastland National Bank



ON IT'S FIRST

ANNIVERSARY

"GROWING WITH EASTLAND"

Markrider Dry Cleaners and Dyers
Too, Are One Year Old—Growing with Eastland
West Main St. and How! Phone 20

Congratulations

to

Eastland National Bank



ON IT'S FIRST

ANNIVERSARY

"GROWING WITH EASTLAND"

Higginbotham-Bartlett Lumber Co.
301 West Main Phone 112

Validity of Bird Regulations Again Upheld By Court

WASHINGTON—Another legal attack on federal regulations governing the shooting of migratory game birds has failed and a federal court has again upheld the restrictions on wildfowling, says the Bureau of Biological Survey in commenting on the opinion handed down by Judge J. Earl Major in U. S. District Court in Springfield, Ill., on Oct. 25.

Dismissing a bill of complaint asking that federal officers be enjoined from enforcing this year's waterfowl-hunting regulations, Judge Major declared that the plaintiffs had no property right in the migratory birds but "only such permissive privileges as the governmental authorities may decree."

Led by G. G. Brandenburg, president of the Illinois Sportsmen's association, and including five of that State's hunting clubs, the plaintiffs had alleged that the enforcement of the regulations would cause a depreciation in the value of property which they had acquired as hunting grounds. The judge, however, pointed out that "those who spend large sums of money in the purchase of land and in improving and equipping the same for the hunting and taking of migratory birds must have done so with the knowledge, actual or implied, that they had no property right" in the birds.

The "matter in controversy," the judge concluded, was not the damage alleged to be sustained in property depreciation but rather the restriction on the plaintiffs' taking and possessing waterfowl. Damage or injury suffered because of decreased real estate values he considered "purely incidental or collateral to the object and purposes of the suit." Ruling that such damage could not be taken into consideration in determining the amount in controversy, Judge Major reached the conclusion that this did not exceed \$3,000 and was therefore outside the jurisdiction of the federal court.

This conclusion, together with the ruling that no property right justifying an injunction was involved, according to the judge, precluded the consideration of other questions presented, including the allegation that the regulations were made without regard to zones of temperature or to the distribution, abundance, economic value, breeding habits, and migrations of the birds. Biological survey naturalists who were in court

prepared to present data used in formulating the regulations, and local sportsmen who supported the Bureau's conservation policies, were thus not called upon to testify.

This year's regulations, says the bureau, were based on the results of extensive investigations showing that the alarming condition of the birds made a short season with severe restrictions the only alternative to a complete prohibition of hunting. Though interested primarily in the protection of the birds, the biological survey points out that only the necessary restrictions indicated by the condition of the species are recommended, and the restrictions are for the purpose of perpetuating the sport of wildfowling rather than of interfering with it.

The plaintiffs in the case in addition to Mr. Brandenburg, were the Island Club, the Grand Island Lodge, the Crane Lake Game Preserve, the Senachwine club, Walter G. Peacock, N. Landon Hoyt, C. E. Carson, William E. Clow, Jr., J. J. Merrill, and William C. Peckord. The case was argued on Oct. 18.

Soldiers In Alps Use Heroic Dog To Deliver Mail

By United-Press

LYONS, France.—A St. Bernard dog acts efficiently as army postman for the 99th Alpine Infantry of the French army in the Maurienne Alps.

This same dog received publicity last winter when it saved the life of a sportsman who suffered a broken leg during a snow storm on a mountain skiing expedition. The St. Bernard was told to lie beside the injured man to keep him warm. The dog stayed for two days until a rescue party arrived. A formal ceremony was held last spring to award a medal to this dog for heroism.

The mascot of the soldiers, the St. Bernard now takes great pride in the new responsibilities of being postman. A mail bag is strapped to its back and the dog carries the mail to an Alpine post almost 10 miles away.

After delivering the letters from Turrez to Lanslebourg, the dog is given a hot meal, then it trots back faithfully to headquarters, ready to deliver the next day's mail.

ATHENS.—The only marble-faced dam in the world is on the plains of Marathon, battlefield of ancient Greece. It is constructed of stone taken from the quarries that once supplied Greek sculptors and supplies water for Athens.

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College of Science Meeting Will Have Famous Speakers

COLLEGE STATION. — The program of the annual meeting of the Texas Academy of Science, Nov. 7 to 9, will include addresses by prominent scientists, field trips in botany, entomology, geology and technical discussions at sectional meetings. Dr. J. C. Godbey, Southwestern University, president, will preside. Other officers include Dr. W. M. Winton, Texas Christian University, executive vice president; Frederick A. Burt, Texas A. and M. College, secretary, and Dr. Mayne Longnecker, Southern Methodist University, treasurer. Meetings of various committees and the executive council will be held on the opening day. A business session will be held the morning of Nov. 8, followed by technical sessions. Chairman of the sections include Dr. W. W. Masters, North Texas State Teachers college; Dr. Don O. Baird, Sam Houston State Teachers College; Dr. Aldon S. Lang, Baylor University; Dr. W. Armstrong Price, Corpus Christi. The annual dinner for all members of the academy and affiliated societies will be held the evening of Nov. 8, followed by an address by a prominent scientist on exploration or the practical application of public work. The final business session will be held Nov. 9, followed by meetings of affiliated societies and field trips. An address under auspices of the Central Texas section of the American Chemical society will be given the evening of the final day. The Texas Academy of Science was founded in 1929 at San Antonio. Its purposes is to review and promote science and to make annual publications of scientific papers. The academy also sponsors high school science clubs under division known as the junior academy. The annual meeting in 1933 was held at Southern Methodist University, and in 1934, at the University of Texas. The meeting here in November will be the first annual session at Texas A. and M. College.

Method of Stopping Highway Accidents Is Being Discussed

By United Press WESLACO, Tex.—R. H. Sawyer, president of the McAllen Chamber of Commerce and chairman of a Valley-wide committee now planning a method of organization for a four-county campaign against highway traffic accidents, predicted at a meeting held last week that the campaign would receive a heretofore unknown public support for a civic enterprise. Sawyer presided over a committee which completed plans for a Valley-wide gathering at Mercedes at which the organization is expected to be formally set up. Several speakers will address the meeting after which the committee's report will be heard. Fire Chief C. H. Britton of McAllen, "father" of the Valley safety drive which was brought to attention at a dinner given by the McAllen Chamber of Commerce, reported that he had received resolutions from eight Valley civic groups favoring the campaign. The resolutions came from San Benito American Legion post; Pharr Kiwanis Club, McAllen Rotary Club; Harlingen Lions Club, McAllen Lions Club, Edinburg Rotary Club, and McAllen Chamber of Commerce, Alamo Chamber of Commerce and the Valley Council, Boy Scouts of America, have mailed Britton written endorsements. D. P. Gay of Brownsville, president of the Valley Peace Officers' Association, has issued a request for the attendance of all Valley officers and association members at the Mercedes meeting.

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RALEIGH, N. C. — Finding a pair of shoes to fit a negro convict whose feet are 13 inches long and 5 1/2 inches wide is a stiff problem for the state division of purchase and contract. It was estimated the negro required size 21-EEEEEEE.

Tucumcari CCC Camp Will Open

By United Press TUCUMCARI, N. M.—Officials have announced that work on the CCC park will begin possibly by the middle of next week. The park to be established on the White and Andrews ranches will make a recreation grounds available to Eastern New Mexico and the Texas Panhandle. Water will be impounded, fish will be placed in the lakes and trees will be planted. The park will also set aside a portion of the lands traversed a hundred years ago by the first overland trails.

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