ODAY'S NEWS TODAY!

Eastland Telegram

UNITED PRESS BRINGS LATE NEWS OF THE WORLD TO TELEGRAM READERS

10c WEEK Delivered To Your Home

E XIII | EASTLAND, TEXAS, THURSDAY EVENING, FEBRUARY 17, 1938 | PRICE FIVE CENTS | NO. 94

ine Are Injured In Tornado At Mertzon

HERS OF ITY MEET SATURDAY

for a meeting of the County Teachers Asso- urday morning at 9 Eastland high school was announced Thurs- N. Cluck, Cisco super- nd president of the or-

siness feature of the was indicated, will be of a new constitution dopted, will pave the iliation of the organi- the State Teachers The business session owing sectional meet-

ting will open with y W. G. Womack of high school principal, ion by Rev. J. I. Cart- of the Eastland Bap-

and sectional chair- clude Miss Lois Lowry Miss Ima Kuykendall, kindergarten and pri- ion in the Fort Worth ls; Mrs. Fred Roberds, Woods and Miss Maur- ort; Miss Bess Thur- ; C. J. Turner, Cisco; son, Brownwood, dep- perintendent; H. D. Carbon superinten- Hal Hunter, Ranger; Allen, Gorman; A. W. anger; C. O. Bragg, intendent; Miss Cook, astructor Grasty, Cis- her Hassell, Pioneer; C. Marx, Eastland; s Finneannon, Desde- T. Smith, Colony, and lge, Eastland, county nt.

arbin Leads rs, Teachers ng at School

on-Valley Home Dem- lub met Tuesday at Mrs. H. C. Thomp-

was called to order ident, Mrs. Ted May. delegate, Mrs. Thad gave her report on meeting.

am was in charge of Harbin. She led a dis- 'Fly Control."

meeting will be March ome of Mrs. M. E.

present: Mmes. T. L. E. Jensen, Till Har- Tankersley, O. N. Ram- Rimes, Josie K. Nix, Ted May, Thad Hend- E. McCullough, J. B. C. Thompson, Cecile isitors, Miss Ila Hend- Littlefield, Evelyn Mrs. Jake Smith, Mary R. Westfall, H. Tank- Agnew, C. L. Miller, enry, A. C. Thompson, y, J. C. Thompson, kersley, G. W. Tank- F. Crouch.—Reporter.

Chief Says m Too Large

By United Press

GTON, Feb. 17.—The congressional activity eeks was mapped by leaders today as the al affairs committee the navy construction President Roosevelt's ansion program would than $1,000,000,000. nsive will be this pro- r Admiral William Du- fied, that the navy does acilities to build the 47 hips and 22 auxiliaries in the pending Vinson

Sit Down Is rted at Borger

R, Feb. 17.—A woman f a local night club uilty today to violation or laws, as state agents itdown strike in Borger

g store was closed when was served with an or- spension, following an on a state liquor

Select Location For Deep Well In Ellenburger Area

G. Willard Rich of Albany has announced plans for the drilling of a 4,250-foot or Ellenburger lime wildcat test in the extreme southwest corner of Stephens county, about five and a half miles east of Moran, which is slated for spudding with cable tools this week-end.

The wildcat will be on a block of about 2,000 acres assembled in the northwest corner of Eastland county and including land in Stephens and Callahan counties. It was take by R. N. James of Eastland.

Location for the No. 1 M. and J. W. Andrews is staked 330 feet from the west and 450 feet from the south line of the northwest quarter of section 39-7-T&P survey.

The projected test follows an Ellenburger lime play which has extended from the Van Parmer deep discovery north of Cisco in Eastland county where two wells have been completed.

It will be north of the Hickok Producing and Development company No. 1 Van Parmer and adjoining a block of acreage held by Lone Star Gas company.

Rich also plans a 300-foot shallow test in the same section which is to be drilled simultaneously with the deep wildcat. It will be the No. 1 Mrs. J. E. Prewitt.

School In Dixie To Add a Special Course On Lincoln

By United Press

HARROGATE, Tenn. — Pioneering in a new field of education, Lincoln Memorial University will offer a special course of study on the life of Abraham Lincoln, according to an announcement of Dr. S. W. McClelland, president.

The course will be devoted to a study of Lincoln as the 16th President, with special emphasis on his governmental policies during the Civil War period. It will deal with the various phases of Lincoln's life, such as genealogy, parentage, childhood, western migrations, education, law, politics, slavery, Civil War, governmental policies, addresses and messages. Considerable time will be devoted to Lincoln's writings from the standpoint of literature.

Prof. R. Gerald McMurty, of the history department, and a recognized authority on Lincoln, will be the instructor in the new course, Dr. McClelland announced. He is making an extensive research of Lincolniana so that authentic material will be available for the students when the course is begun in the next scholastic year.

Lincoln Memorial University, founded 40 years ago by Gen. O. O. Howard as a memorial to Lincoln and for the education of the boys and girls of the Highland section of the South, has an extensive Lincoln library, the only one of its kind south of the Mason and Dixon line.

Mexican Confesses to Killing a Constable

By United Press

CORPUS CHRISTI, Feb. 17.—A 26-year-old Mexican of Odem confessed today, officers said, that he ambushed and killed Constable R. T. Chisholm at Odem early Tuesday, for revenge.

The man told officers that the constable had put him in jail for drunkenness.

New Caverns Found Close to Carlsbad

By United Press

CARLSBAD, N. M., Feb. 17.—A series of huge new caverns that may surpass the famous Carlsbad Caverns, have been found 12 miles from Carlsbad National Park, Curator Edward Burnett disclosed today.

Four Are Killed In A Train Collision

By United Press

TRINIDAD, Colo., Feb. 17.—Four trainmen were killed and eight persons injured last night in a collision between a freight and passenger train near Folsom, N. M., according to reports received here today. Two other trainmen and six passengers were reported injured.

Confessed Slayer Of Mexican Girl Is Killed By Troops

By United Press

TIJUANA, Mexico, Feb. 17. — Juan Morales, 24, confessed murderer of eight-year-old Olga Comancho, was permitted to "escape" from his captors today, and then killed by a squad of federal troops.

Morales was taken from prison to a military cemetery. There he apparently broke from his guard and was shot.

Earlier a mob burned the jail and city hall in an attempt to lynch Morales. Federal troops killed three and wounded 14 of the mob.

Primary Grades of Colony School Give Valentine Party

The first and second grades of Colony school gave a Valentine party to the third and fourth grades.

The following program was given very beautifully:

Song—A Valentine to Mother.

Valentine's Verses—1st and 2nd grades.

Reading—By Kenneth Mayhall.

Song—Who will be my Valentine.

Several games were played by all guests. The postmen and ushers delivered many Valentines from the miniature red brick postoffice.

Delightful refreshments were served of punch, cookies and red heart mints to about 70 pupils.

The first and second grades gave Mrs. Guy T. Smith two lovely pot plants .

Farm Program Plans Being Mapped Today

By United Press

WASHINGTON, Feb. 17.—Secretary of Agriculture Henry Wallace announced plans today to place in immediate operation the new farm program.

He said he would make acreage and production allocations and call a referendum on marketing quotas for cotton and tobacco, within the next few days. Marketing quotas will become effective unless rejected by more than one third of the farmers, voting in the referendum to be held before March 15.

Farmers failing to comply with acreage or production orders would be deprived of soil conservation benefit payments and barred from participating in loan programs. Cash penalties will be imposed on farmers who market in excess of their quotas.

Maritime Head Says 28 Have Been Killed

By United Press

WASHINGTON, Feb. 17.—Joseph Curran, national maritime union head, told the senate commerce committee today 28 of his union members had been killed and 163 seriously injured in the past two years in picket lines and on the waterfront.

Bodies of Three Are Found In Trailer

By United Press

LUBBOCK, Feb. 17.—The bodies of James McMullen, his wife and their six-months-old baby were found today in their trailer home. They had been esphyxiated.

Flood Cripples Town Of McAlister, Okla.

By United Press

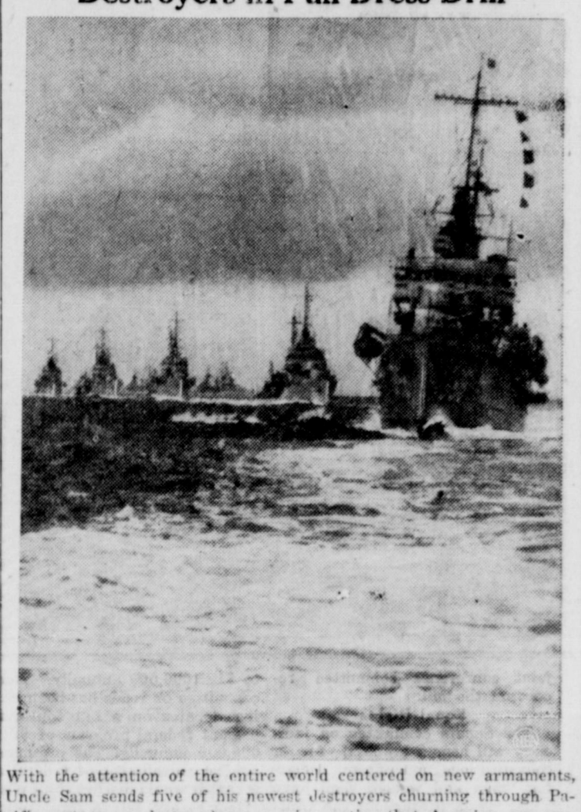
McALISTER, Okla., Feb. 17.—A flood, two miles north of here, today crippled the city water supply and deprived 12,000 residents of water. All schools and public buildings were closed.

Flying Fortresses at Panama Canal Now

By United Press

PANAMA, Canal Zone, Feb. 17—Six army "flying fortresses" sped southward over the Pacific today, along the west coast of South America, toward Lima, Peru, first halt on a 6,000-mile good-will flight to Buenos Aires.

Destroyers in Full Dress Drill



With the attention of the entire world centered on new armaments, Uncle Sam sends five of his newest destroyers churning through Pacific waters, as shown above ,serving notice that America can protect her own. The new vessels, most modern in design and equipment, look as grim as though bound on abelligerent mission. Actually, they are engaging in annual practice maneuvers off the west coast.

SMITH TELLS VETERANS IN DISTRICT OF TWO DANGERS FOR NATION

Two "enemies" of the United States, 'without and within," were described by John Lee Smith of Throckmorton at a gathering of 170 veterans of the district at a meeting Wednesday night in 88th district courtroom at Eastland.

Smith, prominent in veterans' affairs many years and himself a veteran with overseas service, was principal speaker at the meeting, sponsored by the Veterans of Foreign Wars, Cisco post, which was in observance of national defense week and in commemoration of the sinking of the Maine in Havana Harbor, an event which precipitated the Spanish-American War in 1898.

Japan, "with millions of efficient men," was pointed as the "without" menace. Smith asserted that Japanese plans are threatening the world's peace. He stated that Japan has challenged the United States (by bombing of the Panay and other events) and Great Britain (shooting of an ambassador) in recent months, "things which would not have been tolerated 20 years ago."

The speaker pointed out that Japan has aptly dmonstrated its desire to rule Asia by already making a puppet state of Korea. Smith declared that pacifism as preached by some will not stop by Japan has aptly demonstrated its 2,500 years had been a peaceful nation.

Smith stated that it was the belief of many that Japan intends to attempt to control the trade and industry of the world and prophesied that the next 20 years will show the truthfulness of the assertion.

The enemies within the United States were described as the profiteers of wars, both in peacetime and warfare. He stated that in times of war the rich and poor should share alike the expense. Reminding that class hatred should not be flared, he stated that the rich should give their share and "nothing more." Taking profit out of peacetime defense would be remedied somewhat by the government building its own ships, Smith recommended. The greatest sacrifice of all in wars is given by the soldiers, "the rank or file of whom never declared war," he continued.

Smith paid glowing tribute to the veterans at the meeting—Spanish-American, World War and Veterans of Foreign Wars—and stated that by their sacrifices and those who died the U. S. had gained much.

"I don't know why it is, you don't know why it is," said Smith, "but no liberty or privilege of life was ever vouchsafed without the shedding of blood."

"Life is so constituted it is a warfare," the speaker said. Being a veteran is one of the most exclusive rights attained by men, said Smith, who stated that the sacrifices would not compare to the rituals of fraternal organizations.

P. L. Crossley of Eastland was master of ceremonies. Obligations were administered recruits of three organizations at the meeting. Captain K. K. White of Eastland administered obligations to Ed T. Cox, Sr., Eastland, who is becoming a member of the Sam McKinnon post No. 59, United Spanish-American War Veterans.

Earl Francis, Eastland, administered obligations of the American Legion post to H. M. Hart, Eastland. Obligations of the Veterans of Foreign Wars post 3359, were administered by C. E. Garriettson of Abilene, department chief of staff of the VFW of Texas, and K. K. White to C. W. Hoffmann of Eastland, M. P. Herring of Eastland and Smith of Throckmorton.

Salutation of colors was directed by Major Joseph W. Timmons of Eastland. Singing was led by A. E. Herring of Eastland and Francis. Hoffmann introduced the speaker of the evening and Harry Schaefer and Earnest Hitson of Cisco and their orchestra furnished music. Invocation and benediction were given by Cox.

Registration by towns was as follows:

Eastland—Arthur W. Wright, Elmer E. Ward, C. D. Evans, James Syd Lowry, Leonard O. Langlitz, Luther Hamilton Brown, Nels E. Jensen, Paul McFarland, Herbert Reed, A. W. Hennessee, Fred Michael, Robert P. Jackson, W. J. Peters, Henry W. Venable, Henry M. Hart, Sanford McClarnery, E. L. Daffern, R. A. Myrick, H. C. Maheffey, Walker Hart, C. S. Eldridge, Frank E. Settles, Earl Francis, E. A. Herring, P. L. Crossley, J. Mackey Jefferson Earl, Robert J. Carmack, Jesse Richardson, Percy L. Harris, William Virgil Love, Henry Pullman, V. O. Hatcher, E. E. Layton, M. P. Herring, Carl Alexander Timmons, J. W. Timmons, E. R. Townsend, Edith S. Townsend, C. W. Hoffmann, William I. Sadler, L. C. Hall, D. Samuels, K. K. White, W. A. Hall, Ed T. Cox Sr.

Cisco—Ernest J. Brock, Edwin H. Tonne, William B. Seabourn, Claude Spoon, Jesse A. Taylor, L. E. Vaughn, E. E. Jones, S. R. Boggs, J. T. Eggen, Leon G. McPherson, William H. Hayes, Herbert R. Garrett, Jesse L. Pippen, William R. Huestis, W. L. Pippen, Dick Thomas, Thomas M. Terry,

(Continued on page 2)

Credit Is Granted Eastland On Fire Records For Year

Eastland has been granted, effective March 1, a 15 per cent credit on fire insurance rates, according to an announcement from Austin.

According to Fire Chief A. W. Hennessee, Eastland's rate for the next year will be 15 per cent below the flat basis, rate for the year ending.

Eastland citizens will get their fire insurance 15 per cent below those cities which draw neither penalty or credit.

Losses last year were approximately $7,000, it was stated.

Ranger Youth Is a Second Lieutenant In College Corps

STEPHENVILLE—Jack Palmer of Ranger is a Second Lieutenant in the John Tarleton College cadet corps which recently received the commendation of Maj. Gen. Herbert J. Brees, commander of the Eighth Corps Area.

After reviewing and inspecting the Tarleton cadet corps in a visit to the campus, General Brees said to Cadet Col. John Hammonds of San Antonio: "Colonel Hammonds, you have a nice outfit here; it is something to be proud of."

Later, speaking to Tarleton's professor of military science and tactics, Maj. James D. Bender, General Brees said: "Tarleton is to be congratulated on its cadet corps, and the cadets themselves are to be congratulated on the fine showing they made today.

Austrians Lose Hope of Blocking Nazi Influence

By United Press

Austrian leaders lost hope Thursday of blocking German nazi influence, which was expected to bring domestic and foreign policy under Berlin's direction, after receiving information that London and Paris will give no assistance.

Leaders of the Austrian Fatherland front strove with little hope to resist German demands.

Capitulation to demands, it was foreseen, would lead to an Austrian state similar to the nazi-dominated Danzig.

Great Britain will make no attempt to interfere with Hitler's moves in Austria, Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden indicated in London.

One Is Killed and One Hurt In Wreck

By United Press

BASTROP, Feb. 17.—B. W. Marshall of New Gulf was in serious condition today from injuries received in an automobile collision that proved fatal to Claude Gilliland of San Antonio. Cars driven by the two men crashed on slippery pavement yesterday.

Paul Wright Awaits Time For Freedom

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 17.—Paul Wright, freed by the verdict that he was temporarily insane when he killed his wife and John Kimmell, remained in jail today awaiting only a formal sanity examination, after which he will be released, probably Friday. It remained only to prove that he is at present, sane.

Car Registrations In January Are Low

AUSTIN, Texas—Sales of new automobiles in Texas during January were sharply below those of both the preceding month and the corresponding month last year, according to the University of Texas Bureau of Business Research.

Reports from fourteen representative Texas counties show a total of 3,914 new passenger car registrations, 17.3 per cent less than in December and 21.6 per cent below January last year.

Sales in all groups declined from December, and sales in all but the upper-intermediate price group decreased from January last year.

Hill Protests On Oil Shutdown For East Texas

By United Press

AUSTIN, Feb. 17.—State Senator Joe Hill of Henderson today took to task the Texas Railroad Commission for granting additional production in other oil fields while curtailing East Texas.

"Now it is threatened that East Texas will be required to submit to a Saturday and Sunday shutdown," Hill said. "I want to warn that the commission is playing into the hands of those manipulating prices of crude oil and its products.

By United Press

AMARILLO, Feb. 17.—Oil company profits for 1937 were 25 per cent above 1936, Col. Ernest Thompson, chairman of the oil states compact commission, told members of the American Petroleum Institute today.

Asked if a new shutdown was in sight for Texas producers, Mr. Thompson replied "that will be decided at an oil proration hearing in Austin tomorrow. Shutdowns are a serious question."

Highway Patrolman Shot By Robber Near Bryan Today

By United Press

CAMERON, Feb. 17.—A 27-year-old Nevada man was wounded and captured at Buckholts, west of here, by officers today, shortly after he had shot highway patrolman Charles Key near Bryan.

Capt. Key was shot and his automobile taken from him 12 miles north of Bryan by two men whose car he attempted to stop.

Hospital attendants said Key was shot once through the hip and once through the hand.

It was reported two women were with Key's attackers.

Young Boy Dies of Exposure Near Aid

By United Press

WACO, Mo., Feb. 17.—Bert Lee Walker, 12, was courageous enough to venture into a strange countryside in search of help for his little sister who was with him, but was too shy; to approach a stranger.

So, while his sister was rescued he sat in a ditch and died of exposure. The boy's body was found late yesterday.

Negro Kills Two Los Angeles Officers

By United Press

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 17. — George Farley, a negro, killed two county marshals today when they tried to evict him, and then was wounded seriously by police when he fired on them.

Boy Kills Father With a Shotgun

By United Press

BOSTON, Texas, Feb. 17. — Fred Parson, 14, who was compelled to keep house in his motherless home, shot his father's head off because the parent complained about the way the house was kept, Chief Henry Brooks said today.

The father, J. B. Parsons, was found dead in bed yesterday.

Treasure Seekers To Do Spadework

AMARILLO—Seekers of treasure, both precious metals and even more precious fossils, may get plenty of spade-work on the Texas plains this summer.

A group of treasure hunters have engaged in digging along the Canadian river in Potter county, looking for gold or silver. The most-sought paleontologic prize is the skeleton of a Folsom man, who supposedly inhabited this section 14,000 years ago. Some of his tools have been unearthed, but no trace has been found of the man himself. Search for the Folsom man has been conducted for several years in Eastern New Mexico.

Some rivalry has developed between the two groups of treasure-seekers. One wants to find the hideout of the ancient man because he probably had gold ornaments. The other wants to discover the same thing because the pattern of civilized history in America is incomplete.

DAMAGE DONE IS ESTIMATED AT $50,000.00

Floods Sweep Other Parts Of North Texas As Cold Moves South

By United Press

Nine persons were injured when a tornado struck Mertzon, Irion county, Thursday. Damage was estimated at $50,000.

More than a dozen doctors and nurses were rushed there from San Angelo, 30 miles east. Broken arms and bruises were reported the most serious injuries, although three-year-old Manuelo Martinez suffered a fractured skull and may not live.

Communcition lines were torn away and Mertzon was virtually isolated.

Snow, sleet, freezes, a tornado and rising streams, almost every type of weather hazard, clutched at some point in Texas Thursday.

Rivers were rising all over northern Texas and by noon the snow, sleet and rain caused the Red river to overflow. Farmers of North and Northwest Texas worked to save livestock.

The freezing line that had extended from Lubbock to Oklahoma City moved toward East Texas' blossoming fruit trees. The weather bureau said all of North, East and Central Texas would suffer a freeze Thursday night.

Sleet and snow that fell Wednesday night throughout the Panhandle continued Thursday. Rains, cloudy and unsettled weather prevailed over the rest of the state.

Low temperatures included 19 at Amarillo, 36 at Abilene, and 32 at Lubbock.

South Ward Plans Washington Day Program Monday

The South ward school will commemorate the birth of George Washington with a patriotic program Monday evening at 7:30 in the new auditorium of the school, it was announced Thursday.

The opening number will be a group of songs pertaining to the life of Washington, followed by a flag drill representing eight different countries climaxing with Miss Columbia depicting America.

A feature will be offered interpreting the colonial and modern dance steps.

"The Making of the Flag," a dramatization, will be presented, followed by the playlet, "George Washington and the Hatchet."

The closing number to be presented will be a group of small children in costume representing Martha and George Washington.

The presentation is open to the public for a small admission charge, the receipts to be used for the new auditorium.

Kokomo Club Has Valentine Party

The Kokomo 4-H club invited their mothers, dads, brothers and sisters to attend a Valentine party at the school house last Monday night.

A number of games were played after which the Valentines were given out by Ima Timmons, Virda Mae Eaves and Phyllis Jean Donaldson.

A good time was reported by all that attended.

EASTLAND TELEGRAM

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NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC

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

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

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SUBSCRIPTION RATE

ONE YEAR BY MAIL (In Texas) $3.00

White, at 70, Tosses a Kiss to the Future

When William Allen White, the famed Emporia editor, was 65, he wrote: "Lady Luck has been good to me. I fancy she is good to every one, only some people are dour, and when she gives them the comehither with her eyes they look down or turn away and lift an eye brow. But me, I give her the wing and away we go."

And now, at his 70th birthday (Feb. 10), the Kansas sage is still giving Lady Luck the wink, for Lady Luck to William Allen White is the world and all its precocities. He has lived almost all his life in Emporia where he was born, yet no figure in newspaper life has ever gained a greater or wider fame. He began "speaking his mind" through his editorials before he was 30; he has been doing it since and that mind has never been bound by the limits of Emporia. He has liked to think of himself as a little bit crazy, for he always held that there was no insanity in a man's life so devastating as utter sanity. "Logic," wrote White, "is an addiction that drives men into acute melancholia and makes dumb bunnies of its devotees."

* * *

If William Allen White is insane then this country needs more dementia. A staunch Republican, he has broken with his party only when that organization became, in his views, too sane. He fought for Theodore Roosevelt and against Franklin Roosevelt, and when the latter won, wrote:

"We are going on a great new adventure. . . . The dam gave way which has been lowly filling for 40 years, fed by the waters of Bryanism, of La Follette's Wisconsin insurgency . . . the waters of the New Deal cover the earth."

White's faith in Kansas and the United States has marked his writing, but simpler things than politics more often take his attention. He prefers to write placid, quizical editorials on the town drunkard, a quarrelling married couple, a girl in trouble, or the roast that wouldn't brown properly. He is the epitome of Main Street, if Main Street means the everyday things of life in the everyday fashion of meeting them.

At 65 Editor White remarked that he was giving the past a shameless, characteristic gesture, while he threw kisses at the future. After 70 he will probably continue to toss his kisses a long as he has a Kansas-bred arm to raise and a world in audience.

Japan's "breath of peace" has closed the open door in China.

Congressmen's private secretaries want traveling expenses to and from Washington. It is rumored that senatorial barbers will try to get a cut, too.

The Illinois man who was fined for a suicide attempt knows now that it's either your money or your life.

Creator of Crusoe

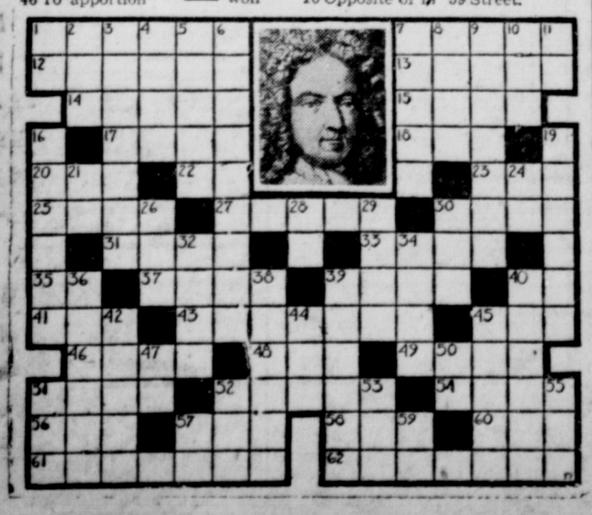
HORIZONTAL

1, 7 Man who wrote the story of "Robinson Crusoe."
12 A wise answer
13 Approximately.
14 Inclosed field.
15 Fountain.
17 Small insect.
18 Grazed.
20 Cuckoo.
22 Northeast.
23 Gibbon.
25 To shed feathers.
27 Regal.
30 Fairy.
31 Edge of a roof.
33 Epochs.
35 You and me.
37 Russian villages.
39 Shoemakers' tools.
40 South America
41 Substitute.
43 To slander.
45 Merry.
46 To apportion cards.
48 Dutch measure.
49 Toilet box.
51 To prepare for publication.
52 To clothe.
54 Small island.
56 Tumor.
57 Reverence.
58 Dower property.
60 2000 pounds.
61 His native land.
62 This popular —— won fame with adventure stories (pl.).

VERTICAL

1 To accomplish
2 Circle part.
3 Tobacco smoker's tube
4 Portrait statue.
5 Elflike.
6 Those who letter.
7 Crazy.
8 Tree.
9 Caresses.
10 Opposite of in
11 And.
16 His shipwrecked sailor character is still ——.
19 Crusoe's companion.
21 Nay.
24 Measure of area.
26 Beret.
28 You.
29 Legal rules.
30 Footlike part
32 Glass bottle.
34 Merriment.
36 Unexpected.
38 Showed mercy to.
39 Squadron.
40 Mariner.
42 Person.
44 Organ of hearing.
45 Zest.
47 Preposition.
50 Note in scale
51 Female sheep
52 Barley spikelet.
53 Ye.
55 Being.
57 Lava.
59 Street.

Answer to Previous Puzzle



NO END IN SIGHT YET

WASHINGTON NEWS

FROM CONGRESSMAN CLYDE L. GARRETT

Federal Housing Bill

The Administration's housing bill recommended by the President as the special session in November last, is now a law. Both houses of Congress approved the joint conference committee report on the bill.

Equal Rights

The Senate committee on judiciary will hear a proposal for a coonstitutional amendment declaring "men and women shall have equal rights throughout the United States and every place subject to its jurisdiction," and that "Congress shall have power to enforce this article by appropriate legislation." While the Nineteenth Amendment to the Constitution provides equal suffrage for women it does not go far enough and so the new amendment is proposed.

Highways

President Roosevelt recently recommended that the federal aid to states for highways be cut down to $125,000,000 annually. House committee on roads has been hearing debates on a bill continuing present federal program of $218,000,000 annually. The arguments against curtailment of federal aid is that it would disrupt state plans, affect safety, retard farm to-market transport, curtail road construction generally, cause diversion of gasoline and registration fees away from highway use and menace war-time communications.

Brides

Those brides of 1937 and 1938 who had social security account cards before their marriage should send their new names to the Social Security Board in order to prevent confusion in keeping of their wage accounts for federal old age insurance. From any of the board's 323 field offices, a card for this purpose designated as "Employee's Request for Change in Records," may be obtained. Corrected account number cards will be sent to anyone who reports her change of name.

Widow Pensions

Under a bill reported favorably to the House by the committee on pensions, widows and orphans of World War veterans would receive pensions based on service of veterans, regardless of whether they were disabled or not. Eligibility of a widow would depend on marriage to the veteran before 1941; if childless the marriage must have been by July 3, 1931. Veteran must have served at least 90 days between April 6, 1917, and July 2, 1921, and at the time of the signing of the armistice, he must have been in uniform. A widow would receive $22 a month and $6 a month for the first child with $5 a month for other children under 16 years of age.

Credit Basis

A plan to put the country's existing money supply to work on a credit basis is being studied and devised by President Roosevelt. He believes that this is a better method than one of borrowing and spending by the Government in order to create more money.

Wheat

Another wheat crop in excess of domestic needs is likely in 1938. This opinion is based on the assumption that the winter wheat crop will not be materially less than indicated on Dec. 1, and that the spring wheat crop will be no lower than the small harvest of 1934. Winter wheat production was tentatively indicated at 630 million bushels. Weather conditions between Dec. 1 and harvest time, however, may cause production to differ considerably from this indication. If the winter wheat crop should turn out to be 630 million bushels and if the spring wheat harvest should approximate the 10-year (1928-37) average, the total wheat crop would amount to about 820 million bushels. Even if the spring wheat crop should be as small as in 1934 the total harvest would still be about 720 million bushels.

Social Security

Approximately 890,000 men, women and children received public assistance at some time during the past fiscal year in states cooperating under the Social Security Act. The analysis indicates that the social security program is taking over, to a significant degree, obligations formerly borne by relief agencies, and in some instances is complementing other forms of public aid to hold homes together and protect the integrity of family life.

Federal Housing

Notices were sent out by the Federal Housing Board to over 7,000 lending institutions throughout the United States authorizing them to begin making modernization and repair loans under Title 1 of the National Housing Act Amendment of 1938, recently approved by Congress and signed by President Roosevelt Feb. 3.

Voted Confidence by North Ireland

Craigavon

PRIME Minister Lord Craigavon of North Ireland saw his stand against union with the new state of Eire sweepingly upheld by voting in the recent special election he called. Craigavon had opposed Eamon de Valera's plea for fusion.

"FLASHLIGHT BABY" BORN

By United Press

MARTINEZ, Calif. — This city now has a "flashlight baby." When a main power line blew out, plunging the city into darkness, doctors at the county hospital were in the midst of a maternity case. They finished it with a flashlight held by a nurse.

SISTER MARY'S K

By Mrs. Gaynor Maddox

NEA Service Staff Writer

A SMALL kitchen can have a wide outlook. From Russian Bortsch to Yankee Oyster Pie is no more than a few pages in a cook book. So give your kitchen stove an international attitude. Make life gayer, eating more exciting.

Russian Bortsch

(Serves 6)

Eight onions, 1 stalk celery, 3 carrots, 4 large beets, 1 white turnip, 3-4 cup sweet cream, 1 tablespoon butter, 3 bay leaves, 1 small can tomato paste, 4 cups strong beef bouillon, 1 1-2 pounds firm new cabbage, 3 tablespoons sugar, 6 fresh tomatoes.

Cut celery, onion, carrots, beets and turnip into small pieces. Add cream, butter, bay leaves, unground pepper to taste, tomato paste and beef bouillon. Simmer for 1 hour. Half an hour before it is done, add the cabbage, cut into large pieces. Add also salt to taste and the sugar. When all vegetables are tender, add fresh tomatoes, cut up. Simmer a short time more, then serve unstrained.

Yankee Oyster Pie

(6 servings)

One and one-half pints oysters and their liquor, 2 tablespoons melted butter, 4 teaspoons corn-

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Garrettson,

RY'S K

For Love of Polly

By RACHEL MACK

Copyright, 1938, NEA Service, Inc.

AST OF CHARACTERS
LY CHELSEY, heroine; ed in London when war out.
RY WHITFIELD, hero; the e who sees her through.
BELL BANKS, privateer n.

erday: Too late, the woman blue bonnet attempts to lly the truth about Jerry erry, meanwhile, is setting sea on the Sunrise.

CHAPTER XIV

Y CHELSEY got off the h at the Queen Anne Tav- Dover, where she took a verlooking the stable yard r to keep an eye on Nui- She had a fear of being d from the dog before England.

morning in a nearby shop ght a dress length of black material of the cheapest d thread to sew it with. he found a mantuamaker d she could turn it into a efore night. She also or- bonnet.

e it plain and ill-fitting," rdered, "and high in the

then made another sur- request. "Can you direct wigmaker?"

oman told her there was man on the next street, or to the tobacconist's. ot busy any more since ave taken a fancy to their r."

Tom found the wigmaker to BREAK derly Jew with a sympa- juice wit anner. When he had fin- cereal, c aiting on a customer and coffee, m re alone in the shop Polly LUNC d her need. "I must dress Bortsch, a woman for a time. An cookies, t an of no importance and y. Can you help me?"

d man looked into Polly's oung face and decided it of evil intent. "Come in- ack room," he said. He er on a tall stool and her head. "Your hair is y to be covered with a ll you permit me to cut e," answered Polly. "It's erest to me."

d wigmaker knew a good about disguise. He had dow salve he had once for a theatrical troupe. rimented on Polly's face he had dyed the wig and he hue of age to Polly's said exultantly, "That is but he added, "If it's a reckless prank you're up to, think twice. Such things can lead to trouble."

"It's no prank," Polly said. "It's an escape from danger."

The old man's face grew grave. "Then it's well I've contrived with skill." He refused pay for anything save the wig itself and wished her bon voyage.

That night when the dress and bonnet had been delivered, Polly was obliged to send for the innkeeper and porter and tell them of her intent. She showed them dress, bonnet and wig, assuming a high-handed aggressiveness she was far from feeling.

"When I leave here tomorrow morning," she said, "I'll be disguised as an old woman for reasons entirely my own. I assure you no harm will come to anybody because of it." To forestall any qualms of conscience on the part of either, she hastily overpaid her tavern bill and tipped the porter.

* * *

NEXT morning, what appeared to be a tall, bent old woman, haggard and uncommunicative, came into the stable yard of the inn to take conveyance on the Deal coach. She was followed by a mongrel dog and by a porter bearing her trunks.

As the latter helped her into the coach he said, "Watch yer dog, old dame. He's a frisky one." He lowered an eyelid to show his enjoyment of the situation, for he was a good-natured Devonshireman who relished a joke.

"Mind your manners!" retorted the old woman, frowning severely. "Get along with you!" Her mouth twitched oddly.

"Not till I ask ye about a letter," said the porter. "Here 'tis. This came from Lon'on last night, but not by regular post. The driver carried it down. He remembered about it this mornin', sayin' it was to be delivered to a young lady by name of Chelsey. Now your name be Chelsey, but it's been a time since ye were young . . ."

"Give it here!" said the old woman and whacked him smartly across the shoulder with her staff. "It's for my niece." Her eyelid, too, lowered discreetly, in mute apology for the whack.

As the coach jolted out of the cobbled stable yard and gained the highway, Polly Chelsey examined the letter with curiosity. She did not recognize the cramped feminine handwriting of the address, but supposed it must be from Mrs. Toby, belatedly wishing her bon voyage.

She had a more pressing matter to think about. The driver would soon be asking his passengers where they wanted to be set down, and Polly had not chosen her destination. Even yet her only beacon was that phrase of Jerry's: "some where short of Deal there's a wretched fishing village where this smuggler puts in . . ."

Will I know the place when I see it? she was asking herself. Her fingers were automatically breaking the seal of the letter, and opening it. And now she began to read. By the time she had reached the second line she was sitting erect, gripping the paper.

* * *

"THIS will surprise you no little. Your Sweetheart Jeremiah Whitfield is now in His Majesty's Navy against his will. I was the one helped put him there and I regret same because it made you think he had gone off with Another. For some days I Worried over this and then went to the Unicorn and Cr'n to tell you. You had Gone and my Troubles were added to when I lernt you were Amerikan and frendless. Mr. Toby says you are trying to get to france. I Hope this catches you first. I hereby confes I never saw this J. Whitfield before the day he was pointed out to me in your company and I Waved to him so frendly. The hackney coach Driver was the one employing me. That night this man went into the Unicorn and Cr'n taproom and set at a table with J. Whitfield and pretended to be drunk and I Came in and pretended to look for him because he was the driver of a hack I was Riding in. Then I saw this J. Whitfield of yours and told him I had Mistook him earlier for a Navy Man I knew and also told him I was having trouble with the hack Driver. Your Sweetheart got coffee and sobered the man up and then went with us to the Vehickle. It was Nothing but Kindness on his part and it shames me to say he was then Hit on the head and carried to a Ship. They said he was a deserter from His Majesty's Navy but on thinking over I realize this may be a lie our Navy is Short of Men and sometimes they are not to careful. they would as soon have an amerikan as not. maybe rathe. But whether he was a Navy Deserter or not, he was not a Deserter of you and this is what I had to Tell you. My advice to you is go to the nching town of Corly south of Deal and ask at the Inn there for a Man named John McGean. He is a smuggler that dont mind a Passenger. And now Good luck and God Bless you from your frend Mazie Miller.

P. S. The Ship they took J. Whitfield to was the Sun Rise ankored out in the Harbor but I think it has already Sailed. This is a very sad situashion.'

(To Be Continued)

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

Dangers of Kite Flying Explained By Tesco's Head

With the kite flying season at hand, Texas Electric Service Company issued Wednesday its annual appeal to parents to warn children flying kites to keep away from electric power lines.

"That the innocent pastime of kite flying can be exceedingly dangerous is brought out forcibly by the fact that many fatal accidents occurred in the year just past because of children getting their metalized kites tangled in power lines," according to J. E. Lewis, district manager of Texas Electric Service Company.

"Too often children use metal wire in the place of string on their kites and when this wire comes in contact with a power line the result is instantly disastrous. Even plain kite strings sometimes carry current, especially if the string is wet. The best idea, regardless of how the kite is built or what kind of string is being used, is to see that it is flown in open spaces where no power lines are located," Lewis stated.

"If a kite should become entangled in power lines, be sure that children do not climb the poles or use long sticks to try to get the kite down. Call our company office and a trained lineman will be sent to rescue the kite if it is possible to do so."

Employees of the electric company will pay their annual visit to local schools shortly and will make a detailed explanation of the dangers of flying kites near power lines.

Five Candidates to Run from One County

By United Press

PORT ARTHUR.—Five candidates have announced intentions to enter the Democratic campaign for the office of flotorial representative for Jefferson county.

They are J. Donald Aaron, Port Arthur attorney; H. A. May, Jr., of Orange; John H. Dill, Orange labor leader; L. Bailey Elliott, of Beaumont, and Harvey Gilbert of Beaumont.

FRECKLES and HIS FRIENDS—By Blosser

Sport Glances. . . . . .By Grayson

BY HARRY GRAYSON
Sports Editor, NEA Service

JOHNNY BROACA, who has the dubious distinction of being the only ball player to jump a world championship club, wants to pitch for the Yankees again.

But first the bespectacled product of Yale wishes the New York club would reimburse him for money he spent on his arm.

If the Ruppert Rifles don't want him, he'd enjoy a whirl a bit closer to home—with the Boston Red Sox.

Broaca was having trouble with his shoulder and there were woes at home when he walked out on the Yankees last summer.

The former Cordelia Ireland of old Massachusetts blue book registery divorced Broaca not long ago. The right-hander's father, Dominic, ill for many months, passed away late last month.

Doctors diagnosed Broaca's arm trouble as a calcium condition of the shoulder bone.

It has been cleared up by therapeutic treatments, and Broaca is punching himself into condition in the gymnasium of the Y. M. C. A. in Lowell, Mass.

He'll have no trouble obtaining another chance.

* * *

COLLEGE eligibility rules for athletics are as silly as those of the A. A. U.

What possible effect could the Cleveland Indians sending his mother $100 a month have on the playing status of Louis Boudreau, Illinois baseball and basketball star?

None whatever, yet the youngster stands branded as a professional before his college career is completed.

The colleges had best not start checking up on all their athletic stars whose educations are being financed by professional baseball.

John L. Griffith, Big Ten commissioner of athletics, says that it is a shame to have his boys enticed.

"After all, they are just boys and easily led," asserts the commissioner.

It might be added that they are not so easily fed.

And I wonder who the commissioner suspects is paying him a fat salary in a very soft job?

* * *

TOMMY FARR has fewer reasons for squawking than any fighter I've ever known.

Tonypandy Tommy didn't want to scrap Max Baer at the Garden March 11, because he beat the erstwhile Butterfly Butcher Boy on the other side.

He forgets that it was Baer who gave him the opportunity to establish an international reputation.

Farr has made two starts in this country and has been defeated on each occasion.

A mediocre heavyweight with no standing in the percentage column, the Welshman should be happy to get employment of any kind.

He wound up taking Baer.

Someone must have told him about the lead in the fists of Jimmy Adamick.

BEHIND THE SCENES IN WASHINGTON WITH RODNEY DUTCHER

BY RODNEY DUTCHER
NEA Service Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON.—Affairs in the Department of Interior are even more preposterous than usual and it looks as if Secretary "Honest Harold" Ickes, in liquidating the office staff of Undersecretary Charles West, has managed to liquidate his pet project—the proposed Department of Conservation.

This is a rather complicated and involved story, but it loses none of its interest for that. Also, it involves the future of Ickes, with which an increasing number of New Dealers are concerned.

The clean-out of West's office staff was about as conspicuous a slap in the face as a cabinet member could give a subordinate. It was one of the most astonishing incidents in the history of the New Deal and is commonly referred to with adjectives more stinging.

Charlie West was Roosevelt's chief liaison man with Congress. He was undersecretary of the Interior, with nominal duties, in order to give him an office and salary with which to operate.

The arrangement appeared to be satisfactory to Ickes, who with the help of his assistant and administrative officer Ebert K. Burlew seemed to have no trouble running the department.

But West began to think that he was the victim of Ickes-Burlew espionage and wiretapping and he became very vocal about it. He was no more bitter in his criticisms of Ickes and Burlew than many other of Ickes' underofficials have been, but West didn't care who knew it. It appears he even started a little investigation of alleged wiretapping on his own.

Ickes has his story about that and West has his, but in the upshot Ickes summoned West, bawled him out unmercifully and ordered him from his presence. This was shortly after Housing Administrator Nathan Straus had protested at a staff meeting Ickes' assertion that he had a right to tap departmental telephone wires.

From then on it was understood that West eventually would be stepping out, probably to take one of the six presidential assistant jobs Congress was expected to create.

First Assistant Secretary Theodore Walters died and Ickes got Roosevelt to nominate Burlew to succeed him. Certain senatorial opposition to Burlew's confirmation became apparent. Some was inspired, as the Ickes group charges, from the strong lobby fighting to keep the Department of Agriculture's Forest Service out of the "Department of Conservation" recommended in the President's organization plan and provided in the Byrnes bill. The lobby includes lumber interests.

But it also was obvious that certain Interior officials and ex-officials were secretly in the anti-Burlew fight, although others stayed clear, admittedly in fear of their jobs.

Ickes got the idea, rightly or wrongly, that West was behind the Burlew attack. With spleen and relish, in West's absence, he fired or transferred four of the five persons on West's staff. Some of his closest associates threw up their hands in dismay at his poor judgment.

Original resentment against Burlew in the department long since had expanded to include Ickes—in the case of many subordinates—and this gave the secretary's enemies a chance to press their claim that he was a mean, selfish, unpleasant bureaucrat.

Meanwhile, Burlew has not yet been confirmed by the Senate and work at the Department of Interior proceeds at a relatively slow pace.

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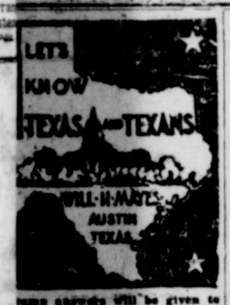
LET'S KNOW TEXAS AND TEXANS



...mma answers will be given to ... to Texas history and other ...taining to the State and its ...ess inquiries to Will H. Mayes, ...n.

...at immediate effect did ...f the Alamo have on San ...

...y Mexicans had return- ...xico after the surrender 1835. Not a Texan re- ...ere after the fall of the ...nd San Antonio was al- ...erted until the opening ...he General Land office ...epublic of Texas, Jan. 4, ...rveyors, prospectors and ...adventurers then flocked to the town, many of them of such bad character that most vigorous methods had to be used to restrain or get rid of them.

Q. What proved even worse than the criminal undesirables for many Texas communities during and following the 1838-39 location of land grants?

A. Indians, influenced by Mexican promises of cooperation in running out the Americans and restoring the country to them and supplying them with arms and food, made frequent raids upon unprotected communities, killing the inhabitants, capturing women and children and destroying property at every opportunity.

Q. What activities of Americans were especially objectionable to the Indians?

A. They protested strongly against surveying, marking trees and running game out of the country, and unmercifully attacked unprotected surveying parties. It became necessary in some sections to organize companies of guards for protection of the surveyors. In September, 1838, Capt. John C. (Jack) Hays took such a company from San Antonio to the Leon river and under its protection succeeded in doing much surveying without serious trouble.

Q. What surveying party suffered heavy losses near San Antonio in October, 1838, and how?

A. Moses Lapham, a San Jacinto veteran and surveyor, and a small force were surprised while camping at the Presidio crossing of the Leon near San Antonio. Lapham and two others were killed outright. Some secaped to San Antonio, where a party of about 13, under the command of Capt. Benjamin F. Cage (another San Jacinto survivor), and Hendrick Arnold, was organized and went in search of the Indians. In the fierce fighting Captain Cage and several others were killed and a number wounded.

Q. How did San Antonians afterward refer to the retreat of the Jack Hays forces at the approach of Vasquez?

A. It was jocularly referred to as the "Runaway of '42."

THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson

CONTRARY to fanciful tales of snakes that bleat like deer, or purr like kittens, no species is known that can utter more than the commonly known hissing sound. Of course, rattlers can rattle their tail rattles, and some species can make a swishing sound with their scales.

...A NORTH. Special Nurse -- By Thompson and Coll

ALLEY OOP - - - - - - - - - - - - - By HAMLIN

LOCAL—EASTLAND—SOCIAL

PHONE 601 BESSIE TAYLOR, Editor

CALENDAR TONIGHT

The Junior Thursday club will meet tonight at 7:30 in the Community club house with Miss Mary Carter presiding.

The Golden Rule camp of the Royal Neighbors of America will meet in Castle hall at 7:30 p. m.

Choir practice, Methodist church at 7 o'clock.

Choir practice, Baptist church at 7 o'clock.

* * * *

Mrs. Pipkin Hostess:

A profusion of spring flowers, yellow jonquils, white plum blossoms, and japonica, made a festive setting for the Readers Luncheon club meeting Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Grady Pipkin.

The two luncheon tables covered with lace cloths and centered with silver bowls of japonica and yellow jonquils, were appointed in silver and laid for 14.

Following the three course Luncheon served at 1 o'clock a general discussion on current events and reviews of books read was held and at the time the new president, Mrs. W. B. Collie, took office.

Personnel: Mmes. W. B. Collie, W. E. Chaney, Tom Flack, Clyde Grissom; Tom Haley, James Horton, Morris Keasler, W. B. Pickens, Joseph M. Perkins, Carl Springer, and three visitors, Miss Marian Folsom of Hudson, Mass., the aunt of Mrs. Perkins; Mrs. James T. Pipkin and Mrs. Clarence Roberts, and the hostess, Mrs. Pipkin.

* * * *

Program Announced:

The Woman's Missionary Society has announced the program for Monday, Feb. 21, at 3 p. m. at the Methodist church.

Theme: "Methodist Women Building Their Own Communities."

Leader: Mrs. O. M. White.

Devotional: Mrs. Ida B. Foster.

Roll Call: Responses from Leaflets on Theme.

All members are urged to attend.

* * * *

Pioneer Club Meets:

The members of the 30-Year-Pioneer club of Eastland met Tuesday for an all day meet in the home of Mrs. John Matthews.

At the noon period the dinner was served to the members present, followed by an afternoon of visiting.

Those present: Mmes. O. P. Morris, J. E. Williams, W. H. Mullings, Nora Andrews, S. E. Hunt, Nora Vaught, Nora Payne, May Gattis, Miss Sallie Morris, J. F. McWilliams, Ida Harris and hostess, Mrs. Ida Harris.

* * * *

Hold Weekly Meeting:

The American Academy of Accountancy, chapter of Eastland met recently with Frances Harris as hostess to the weekly meeting.

A general discussion was held of bank register, cash journals and general journals.

The next meeting will be held with Miss Harris again as hostess Tuesday night at 7:30.

Those present were: Mrs. Johnnie Hart, Miss Jo Riek, L. E. Huckaby, Edwin Johnson and hostess, Miss Harris.

* * * *

Walton Circle Meets:

The members of the Walton Moore circle of the Baptist church mission union met at the church Monday afternoon at 2:30.

Mrs. Ida Harris opened the session continuing the study of the book on "Dr. Eugene Sellee in China." Prayer was offered by Mrs. Lee Bishop prefacing the brief business session.

Closing prayer was led by Mrs. W. J. Herrington.

Present: Mmes. W. S. Adamson, Lee Bishop, Edgar Altom, Jess Siebert, Herrington and Harris.

* * * *

PERSONALS. . .

Mrs. R. B. Goodman of El Paso is here to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Parker.

CLASSIFIED

FOR SALE — 4-room house, move off. $100. Apply Green Stucco two miles out Strawn road.

LOST: Bunch of keys with name, J. R. Stubblefield on keyring at Methodist church Tuesday. Reward. Return Mrs. C. C. Robey.

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

AIR CONDITIONING REFRIGERATION
Male, Instruction. Trained men urgently needed. For information write Utilities Inst., care of Eastland Telegram.

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

FOR RENT—Three-room furnished apartment. Lamar Apartments, South Lamar street.

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 Flotorial 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 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).

Would Leave Home to Save Dog

Pure adoration is plain on the face of this Great Dane, Symbol, as he looks into the eyes of his 23-year-old mistress, Eleanor Ailinger. And no wonder, for Miss Ailinger decided to leave her family, friends and job in Kenmore, N. Y., to save the dog's life. Her "flight" from the state became necessary when the court ordered the dog executed after the S. P. C. A. complained because its ears had been clipped in violation of state law. "I just can't part with Symbol," said Miss Ailinger.

Bar Association Is Aiding Needy

By United Press

TAMPA, Fla—That the poor need the advice of a lawyer as well as food was suggested by the community chest of Tampa last winter to the Bar Association of Tampa and Hillsborough county.

A bureau to provide legal aid to the poor was established and after watching its work for a year most lawyers have approved the results. The bureau is not only a help to them but also the welfare agencies because it centralizes the handling of charity cases which lawyers otherwise might have to handle individually.

Recommendation by a welfare agency is necessary before free legal aid is provided.

Woman Judged as Dead In '98 Lives For Forty Years

FREMONT, Ohio.—The death of Mrs. Lulu Codrith Sturdevant at the age of 66 brought out the story of her "first death" 40 years before.

In 1898, Mrs. Sturdevant was pronounced dead of typhoid and spinal fever. She was laid out in a casket.

Shortly before the funeral hour her husband—the late Warren A. Sturdevant—noticed a movement of her body. He hastily pressed a spoon on her tongue. Her normal breathing was restored and she lived to tell her story for 40 years thereafter.

Mrs. Sturdevant, in telling her experience, said she could hear her husband and relatives talking and mourning her death. But she was powerless, unable to move, speak or otherwise indicate she was alive.

She lived in fear of a repetition of the experience and shortly before her death insisted every precaution be taken the second time to prevent a recurrence of a "living death."

Tiny Silver Engine Made from Spoons Remains Unique

By United Press

PHILADELPHIA — The tiny steam engine which 16-year-old Cyrus Chambers, Jr., built of silver melted from two of his mother's teaspoons back in 1849, occupies an honored place in the Franklin Institute's Hall of Prime Movers.

The engine, which runs so fast that its motion scarcely can be seen, is fashioned of more than 150 pieces, most of them silver but some of gold. The micriscopic screws which hold it together are only slightly larger than grains of sand.

The cylinder is 1-16th of an inch in diameter and the stroke 3-16ths. Weight of the engine, boiler, stack and the plate on which the engine is mounted is less than a half ounce.

Operated now with compressed air, the tiny mechanism will run at a speed of 3,000 revolutions a minute. Chambers was said to to have refused a fabulous offer for the engine from a representative of P.T. Barnum.

Before he made the steam engine which later was exhibited at the Centennial Exposition Exposition here in 1876, Chambers had built a miniature telegraph set, a delicate model of a paddle-wheel boat and a threshing machine that would thresh a single grain.

Chambers' family persuaded him to become a dentist, but most of his time was devoted to making machines. He invented a folder for newspapers and when Horace Greeley told him he never would be able to invent a machine to fold books. Chambers went to work and built one.

The inventor's manufacturing plant converted flintlock muskets into percussion guns during the Civil War. Another invention was a brick-making machine.

Chambers became a member of the Franklin Institute in 1856 and served on its board of managers from 1876 to 1890.

Victims of 'Living Death'

These young women, all believed slowly dying of radium poisoning, heard Mrs. Catherine Donohue, who worked with them in a plant of the Radium Watch Dial Co., describe at an Illinois Industrial Compensation hearing at Ottawa the "living death" that doctors say is certain to kill her. Fourteen women are seeking compensation. Nine already have died. The women pictured above, who were to be questioned during the hearing, are Frances O'Connell, Margaret Glacinski, Helen Munch and Marie Rossiter.

Unicameral Plan To Be Argued at Debates Tonight

Merits and demerits of a unicameral legislative system for Texas as against the bicameral system will be argued by Eastland and Baird high school debate teams tonight in the Eastland high school auditorium beginning at 7:30.

School officials announced that the public is urged to attend. Eastland and Baird debated last week at Baird, boys' and girls' teams splitting honors.

Members of the Eastland girls' team are Rubyle Pritchard and Mildred McGlamery, while Bobby Leslie and Robert Childress are members of the boys' team.

An interviewer asked Cornelia Otis Skinner, who changes her costume 14 times a night, what she does for exercise.

Burr's Manager Is Back From Parley

W. B. Robinson has returned to Eastland from a meeting of Burr store managers of Texas and Oklahoma, held the first of the week at Denton.