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TODAY'S NEWS TODAY!

Eastland Telegram

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

EASTLAND, TEXAS, TUESDAY EVENING, JANUARY 11, 1938

PRICE FIVE CENTS

NO. 62

WEBB, 60, LOCAL HELD AT EASTLAND

... Vancouver... the opinion... very much... than Canada... United States... examples... and appear... American who... here remark... the desk... 't you... 't the clerk... 't I am... 't English remain... 't idian... 't he re... Canadians... services for E. H. Webb, 60, former county woman, staymaker and veteran rancher and told the cleric in this section, who died here after a long illness, were conducted here at the family home in Eastland.

Pledges Constant War Against CIO

As long as I am mayor they (CIO leaders and supporters) will never enter this city, Mayor Frank Hague of Jersey City, N. J., vows at a big mass meeting organized to endorse his summary arrest and deportation of CIO organizers who attempted to distribute leaflets to workmen. He denounced several of John L. Lewis' lieutenants as Communists and radicals.

MONGOLIA IS DECLARED IN WAR SECTOR

HANKOW, China, Jan. 11.—The government has declared Outer Mongolia a formal war zone, and has named a chairman of the Outer Mongolian government as commander in chief of the new zone, the Chinese army newspaper asserted today.

Seattle's War of Soap and Fire

Ready to match any of his eccentric opponent's tactics, Mayor John F. Dore, left above, incumbent prepared for a vigorous campaign against Lieut. Gov. Victor A. Meyers, right, in Seattle's mayoralty election. Meyers, "100 per cent for the New Deal," said he would use "soft soap" to meet Dore's oratory. The election was expected to bring a showdown in labor rivalry between Committee for Industrial Organization and American Federation of Labor leaders with Harry Bridges' C. I. O. backing Meyers and Dave Beck's A. F. of L. power behind Dore.

JAPAN PLANS A NEW DRAFT FOR CONQUEST

TOKYO, Japan, Jan. 11.—The Japanese war office today called for a new conscription law to mobilize additional manpower for the war in China, while Emperor Hirohito presided over an imperial conference on the conflict.

"Mary" Will Tell Of Passion Play



Miss Anny Rutz... The passion play as seen through the eyes of Miss Anny Rutz, who has twice portrayed the role of the "Virgin Mary," will be explained in a lecture tentatively set for 7:30 Tuesday night, Jan. 18, at the First Methodist church in Eastland.

OFFENSIVE ON RECESSION IS TAKING FORM

WASHINGTON, Jan. 11.—The offensive by government and business against the business recession began to take form today as Congress began reaching an outline for enacting the economic program for this session.

Callahan Test to Final as Pumper

Plans for placing on pump the Woodley Petroleum Company No. 1 Jack M. Flores, eight miles southeast of Baird in Callahan county, for its completion were announced Tuesday.

Bodies Of Ten Killed In Plane Are Removed

BOZEMAN, Mont., Jan. 11.—Forest Rangers and ranchers today began removing the burned bodies of 10 men killed when a Northwest Airlines liner crashed and burst into flames in a blizzard.

Road Via Desdemona To Eastland Made Part Of State Highway System

AUSTIN, Jan. 11.—Harry Hines, member of the state highway commission, today disclosed an official order has been executed by three members of the commission designating the highway from Stephenville via Desdemona to Eastland to become part of the highway system of Texas.

Army Airplane Crash Probed At Grandview

GRANDVIEW, Tex., Jan. 11.—Army air officers today investigated the crash of an attack plane in which two fliers were killed last night.

New Location For TSES Is Slated

Offices of the Texas State Employment Service at Eastland are expected to be moved this week from the third floor of the Eastland National Bank building to 200 South Seaman street.

Music Aptitude Tests Scheduled

Musical aptitude tests will be given Monday, January 24, at Eastland High school, James H. Gain, director of the Eastland band, announced Tuesday.

Carbon Black Plant Permits Issued

AUSTIN, Jan. 11.—Permits for operation of 27 carbon black manufacturing plants were issued today by the state railroad commission.

Alameda Club Holds Meeting Wednesday

Members of the Alameda Home Demonstration club met Wednesday in the home of Mrs. Ed Campbell. Plans were made and discussed for this year's work.

Morgenthau Irked By His 'Watch Dog'

WASHINGTON, Jan. 11.—Secretary of the Treasury Henry Morgenthau, Jr., complained today to congress that acting comptroller general, Richard Elliott, had taken too literally his job as "trousery watchdog" and has been "snapping at the heels" of administrative officers.

Raw or Partly Cooked Pork Is Cause of Disease

AUSTIN, Texas.—"Trichinosis is a disease caused by eating raw or partly cooked pork which contains the trichina worm. This disease caused several deaths and an undetermined amount of illness in Texas in 1937," states Dr. Geo. W. Cox, State Health Officer.

Band Directors to Meet In February

Cisco was chosen as next meeting site at a session of band directors of this area Sunday at Eastland, it was announced Tuesday by James H. Gain of Eastland, host director.

Tests Due Brown, Parker Counties

Application to drill 11 No. 1 Oliver Steel in Brown county, block 2, W. K. Dalton survey No. 57, has been filed by Haynes B. Owenby of Dallas with the Railroad Commission.

Cold Wave Is Due To Cover Entire State

A cold wave, moving southeast from the Rocky mountains, was due to descend on Texas Tuesday. Freezing temperatures were forecast for the north portion of the state Tuesday night.

Teacher Drives 300 Miles to College

GRAND FORKS, N. D.—Every third Saturday at precisely 4 a. m. Arthur L. Loessin of Columbia, S. D., starts a 300-mile drive to attend the special classes for public school teachers held at the University of North Dakota.

Ministerial Association Meets

Monthly meeting of the Eastland County Ministerial Association was held Monday.

EXAMS DUE

The United States Civil Service Commission has announced open competitive examinations for the following positions:

Funeral Set For Accident Victim

FREDERICKSBURG, Tex., Jan. 11.—Funeral services for Leola Usener, 21, of Fredericksburg, injured fatally in an automobile accident Sunday night that killed one other person and injured two, were set today for Wednesday.

Famous Ex-Mayor Of Dallas Dies

DALLAS, Jan. 11.—John Waddy Tate, 67, who attained national publicity when he became mayor of Dallas in 1929 on a "hot dog" platform, died today of pneumonia.

Loboes to Play In Ranger Gymnasium

The Cisco Lobo Basketball Team, runner-up in the Ranger Invitation Tournament last week, will play the Ranger Bulldogs in the Ranger Recreation Building tonight in a county league game.

Twins Survive a Post Mortem Birth

MILWAUKEE—John and Margaret Babie, twins, are living the lives of normal babies six months after their delivery in a post-mortem operation.

NOTICE TO CANDIDATES

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37 Money Shows Gain

The office of County Galloway for 1937 netted \$7,500, an increase of 37 per cent over 1936.

Oil Helped Keep Texas Business Good

AUSTIN, Jan. 11.—Despite two Sunday shutdowns in the East Texas oil field in November and two in December, the oil industry has prevented the business recession being felt greatly in Texas.

Native of Strawn Is Buried Tuesday

Funeral services for John A. Milling, 56, of Strawn, who died Sunday evening at 7:15 at Wichita Falls, were conducted from the Strawn Methodist Church Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Dallas Contractor Is Found Shot

DALLAS, Jan. 11.—A. S. Bowen, 63-year-old building contractor, was found shot to death today in his automobile, parked in a business district alley. Police found a pistol in Bowen's hand.

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Richest Girl in the World

BY ADELAIDE HUMPHRIES

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GARY OF CHARACTERS
CONSTANCE CORBY—heroine
LARRY HARDISTY—hero
JOHN BRANDON—Constance's
cousin

Beginning her ad-
venture on a transcontinental bus,
she meets an interesting
young man and a moment later
she almost cries out:

CHAPTER VI

the front page of the paper,
staring back at her, was her
likeness! At least it was a
who looked as she should
her slight figure outlined
Constance's own big polo coat,
proud little head flung back.
THE GIRL SUFFERS
AKDOWN! stared a banner
line. Constance followed the

Constance Corby, reputedly the
richest girl in the world, has suf-
fered a nervous breakdown. Her
father has ordered a complete
rest. Her million dol-
lar estate has been chartered, its
name kept secret.
Constance's engagement was an-
nounced just last night, told
hers he was unaware that his
girl was ill.

"So that's how wor-
se is about me!" Constance mur-
mured.

"You say something?" the
man next to her asked.

Constance shook her head. If she had
her grades in school, she would
not have meant to do so. Then,
when she was asked by some mischievous
boy among the first,
she spoke aloud, "I was
thinking . . . It's too bad
Constance Corby; you know,
the richest girl in the world. Oh,
I could be her, for a little
of several years!" This last was the
reality expressed by the real Katie.
Department of the young man glanced down
at the paper. There was a flicker
of amusement—or was it scorn?
his brown eyes. "You
don't want to be her," he said,
"but better off than she is.
I don't know that money can't buy?"

Constance was surprised that he
would say just that. Her
father's words, almost. Her
to Katie Blyn. "What makes
think I'm happy?" she asked,
wistfully again: "Money can't
buy many things." She felt as

though she were Katie Blyn, en-
joying that other girl. She knew
now, for the first time, how other
girls felt about the real Constance
Corby.

"How do I know? Because you
show it—when you held that
woman's baby, for instance. It
was shining in your eyes." His
own eyes grew serious. "The
things money can buy don't mat-
ter," he added firmly.

Constance decided he was a young
man who was very positive as to
what he thought about every-
thing. "How did you find that
out?" she asked.

"The hardest way," he answered
slowly. "Just by living. That's
the only way any one ever learns
anything."

"You sound like a philosopher,"
Constance ventured. He was talk-
ing to her as no one else had ever
talked, as though she were just
another person. No man had ever
talked to Constance Corby like
that. They always remembered
she was a girl who was excep-
tionally rich; they never let her
forget that.

She wished this young man
would go on talking.

He laughed, a low, amused
chuckle. "I haven't had much
philosophy—not formally, anyhow.
What little I know comes from
contact with the raw material.
Men who work with their hands,
Hoboes, Even tramps. But I
seem to be talking a lot about
myself," he broke off. "Suppose
you tell me something about you?"

"THERE'S nothing to tell," Con-
stance said quickly.

"Not even your name? Where
you're going?"

"I'm not sure where I'm going—
yet. My name's Katie Blyn."

"I like that," he said, as she had
said to his real owner. "No non-
sense about it. Sensible and
plain."

"I suppose you think I'm like
my name?"

"Well . . . yes." He looked at
her, as though considering what
she was like for the first time.

"But a girl like Miss Corby,
she's beautiful." Constance was
prompted further by that spirit of
mischief.

"I shook his head. "Not to me,
she isn't. I wouldn't like her,
even a little bit."

Constance felt the color rise in her
cheeks. "She may be very nice,"
she defended. "She may be just
like every other girl."

"Too much money changes peo-
ple," the young man said. "They
aren't real. They can't be."

"Maybe she'd like to be,

though," Connie persisted stub-
bornly.

"Just as you'd like to change
places with her," the young man
suggested. He wore that amused
grin. "Maybe you're right, at
that. Well, suppose we pretend
you are Constance Corby, the
richest girl in the world? We're
stopping at the next town. I un-
derstand. Would you do me the
honor of dining with me, Miss
Corby?" he asked.

Constance gasped. For a moment
she almost forgot that he had been
pretending.

"Then her own eyes twinkled.
"Why—I'd like to!" she said. She
had never done such a thing in her
life, dine with a strange young
man. But then she had been Con-
stance Corby with her coffers of
gold. Now she was just like any
other girl—which was much more
exciting!

DURING dinner, or "supper," as
the young man called it, he
told Constance more about himself.
Although he insisted it was not
interesting, she found it thrilling;
his life had been so different from
hers.

His name was Bret Hardesty.
He came from plain, honest
people; middle class. He had made
his own way in the world since
he had been big enough to start
peddling papers and running errands.

"Since then," he confided with
his frank grin, "I've done about
everything there is. I guess. Ran
away with a circus once; joined
the navy to see a world. Been
a stevedore, a salesman, a ditch-
digger, a tramp. But now," he
spoke with pride, as well as de-
termination, "I've found what I
mean to do—reached my stride,
at last."

"And that is . . . ?" Connie's
eager eyes, across the little table,
urged him to continue.

"Build things," he said.
Yes, she thought, he looked like
a man who would want to create
things, with his hands, as well as
his brain. Rugged, virile, strong.
A man's man.

"And what are you building
now?" she smiled at him.

"A bridge. In the hills of West
Virginia." His dark eyes took on
a far-away look that showed he
was a dreamer, as well as a man
who did things. "You should see
that country if you think this is
pretty. Hills blue-green, covered
with virgin timber, skies as blue
as that baby's eyes, air so clear
and sweet it's a tonic to your
soul. . . ."

"I'd love to see it," Connie said.
"I'd love to go there."

(To Be Continued)

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



BORN THIRTY YEARS TOO SOON.

Town's Revival Is Dependent On War

By United Press

CUSHMAN, Ark.—This small Arkansas community of less than 500 residents might become of national importance in event of another great war.

Located in Independence county, Cushman is near one of the few fields of manganese in the state. It is this element which is essential in making steel for the manufacture of firearms and munitions.

The metal is an important alloy in the manufacture of steel. It is put into the molten mass of metal to absorb gases, and it tends to temper the steel.

Town Not Prosperous
At present the town is not prosperous. A considerable amount of the ore is mined and shipped, but the market for it is limited. The main use for the manganese today is in rearmament work by the Federal government.

As the land is unfit for farming, the grayish-white metal's mining is the chief source of income for people residing in the section. Current concern over the Sino-Japanese conflict, though, is reminiscent of the World War, when this small village became a thriving center of activity. The prices offered for the ore at this time shot sky high, and even mineral rights brought great profits.

Manganese was discovered in the community in 1886. At first it was believed to be iron ore, but chemical tests proved it to be the essential element in steel manufacture.

Town Settled Before Civil War
The first settler of Cushman was Henry Newman, who came here before the Civil War from North Carolina. He bought 250 acres of land which now is the heart of the community, and settled here. By 1885 several other settlers came here, and a school house was built. A year after this was when the ore was discovered.

them of the massing of forces and munitions in Mexico, evidently to invade Texas.

WEAR SOUVENIR GARTERS

DURBAN, South Africa.—Many South African girls are wearing souvenirs of the British navy in the form of garters bearing names of units of the fleet. A sailor aboard the amphibian, which recently visited Durban, is responsible for the new fad. He made the garters out of talley ribbons and sold them to his mates, who gave them to girls.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson

CANCER IS COMMON IN ALL ANIMALS FROM TINY INSECTS TO ELEPHANTS.

IF THE EARTH'S POLAR ICE CAPS SHOULD MELT, THE GREATER PART OF FLORIDA WOULD BE UNDER WATER!

(IN ONE YEAR) AS MANY AS 36 MILLION GALLONS OF TURPENTINE HAVE BEEN TAKEN FROM FORESTS OF THE UNITED STATES.

ENOUGH water is locked up in the ice of the earth's polar regions to raise the world's sea level about 150 feet. This would destroy much of Holland, flood the lower Mississippi valley and ruin every harbor in the world.

SISTER MARY'S KITCHEN

By Mrs. Gaynor Maddox
NEA Service Staff Writer

PEOPLE who eat in small apartments usually have low rent and lots of spaghetti dinners. Ruth Mix, 24-year-old daughter of the western star, Tom Mix, has Indian blood in her veins, but she likes to serve Italian dinners in her hill-side home. So it appears that this cowgirl and dwellers in tiny apartments have some things in common. This is her way with spaghetti.

Ruth Mix Spaghetti (Serves 6)

Two onions, 1 large can solid pack tomatoes, 1 small can Italian tomato paste, 1 clove garlic, 1 bay leaf, 1 cup water, 1 1/2 pounds chopped round steak.

Shred onion and garlic. Fry until brown in small amount of olive oil. Add tomatoes, Italian paste, bay leaf and water. Mix well and simmer 1 1/2 hours. Season in another skillet, heat a little olive oil and butter, then turn in chopped meat. Break up with fork, and cook until browned, stirring constantly. Cook at least 15 minutes.

Have one package spaghetti cooked and hot. Pile spaghetti on large pottery platter and pour the meat over it. Serve with fresh green salad and garlic bread.

For the salad, use all the fresh greens you can find in the market, including romaine, chicory, lettuce, parsley, celery leaves. Toss in a chilled bowl with a regular French dressing with 2 teaspoons Worcestershire sauce and 4 drops of tabasco sauce added. Hot but zesty!

Use genuine French bread. Slice the long loaf down the center lengthwise. Then cut down crosswise, making 1 1/2 inch wide wedges, but do not cut through bottom crust. Combine butter and a clove of garlic, in order to flavor the butter. Remove garlic, then spread butter thickly along the lengthwise cut of the loaf. Place in hot oven and heat through. Your guests will tear this deliciously flavored and crisp bread into shreds. It's pretty grand.

An egg punch, served warm or chilled, ends this feast. Ruth Mix uses this recipe:

Egg Punch (Serves 6)

Eight egg yolks, 4 tablespoons sugar, 3 tablespoons sherry wine. Beat yolks until lemony. Slowly beat in sugar. Turn into double boiler over hot water. Do not let water boil. Whip in sherry wine and continue to whip until mixture thickens. Serve warm or chilled in glasses.

Tomorrow's Menu

BREAKFAST: Pineapple juice, fried tomato rings, bacon, wholewheat muffins, coffee, milk.

LUNCHEON: Green pea omelet, Melba toast, mixed fruit compote, sugar cookies, tea, milk.

DINNER: Spaghetti with meat and tomato sauce, mixed greens, peppery French dressing, egg punch, coffee, milk.

Sport Glances. By Grayson

BY HARRY GRAYSON
Sports Editor, NEA Service

NEW YORK—Pietie Van Kempen arrives aboard the Washington, Jan. 6.

American squirrely-whirl filberts have been waiting for Van Kempen for three years, which isn't much of a wait for blokes used to sitting up for six days and nights at that.

A lot of fine pedalers have pumped iron steeds around the boards in this country since Van Kempen took part in his last six-day grind on this side—in San Francisco in January, 1935—but none have furnished all the thrills of the Flying Dutchman.

Paired with Jimmy Corcoran of Newark, Van Kempen won his last American marathon, which is where he frequently finishes. Coupled with someone or other, Slick Pietie has snagged 31 six-day races, which is three more than what are credited to huge William (Torchy) Peden next in line.

But riders get points for finishing second, third, and fourth, too, and by whizzing in third in the last Chicago affair, Peden passed Van Kempen in the table for continuous six-day riding.

PEDEN now has 219 points to Van Kempen's 217, but the hot Hollander intends to rectify this in Cleveland, starting Jan. 9, despite the presence of the spectacular German team of Gustave Kilian and Heinz Vopel.

When Van Kempen, now 37, bows out, he hopes to leave a record that the pedal pumpers will be shooting at for some time. It is for the purpose of regaining the lead and erasing the spe-

cial rise of Kilian and Vopel that he is returning to these shores, where there is three times as much six-day action as there is in Europe.

In an effort to head off Kilian and Vopel, who have won eight consecutive six-day events and 17 of the last 18 in which they have participated, Promoter George Harvey intends to pair Van Kempen with Gerard DeBaets in Cleveland. The Belgian champion is a superb partner for any man on a bicycle.

The riders relate many tales of the phenomenal feats of Van Kempen, who was coping junker races at the age of 12.

THERE was the time when his French triplets failed to set a pace rapid enough for him in Paris in a 30-mile team race between Van Kempen and Maurice de Wolfe of Belgium and the native pair, George Wambast and Charley Lacquehay. A triplet is, as you may suspect, three men on a tandem bicycle.

Van Kempen suspected that the triplets were in league with the other side, so he simply rode around him and went it alone until he picked up a new set which traveled fast enough to suit him.

In third position on the last lap, Van Kempen, fighting wind resistance and forsaking suction, sprinted around his own triplet and both French riders and their triplets to win for his team by half a wheel.

All rider, a daredevil, and a showman from way back, Pietie Van Kempen is the kind who keep alive what very easily could become a dreary game.

FRECKLES and HIS FRIENDS - By Blosser



LET'S KNOW TEXAS AND TEXANS

WILLIAM H. MAZES
AUSTIN, TEXAS

Answers will be given to questions on Texas history and other inquiries to the State and other agencies in Will H. Mazes, Texas.

How did the Texans at San Juan of the proposed invasion of Texas by Mexican troops?

They waylaid a courier on 21 and took from him messengers Genl. Cos and Ugarteoa, Capt. Genorio at Anahuac and him that troops from Za-

vatecas, who had been doing such slaughter there, would soon be marching to Texas, and that these revolutionists will be ground down. This resulted in a meeting at San Felipe on June 22 of the so-called "war party," at which Judge R. M. (Three-legged Willie) Williamson presided.

Q. What action was taken at the San Felipe "war party" meeting of June 22?

A lengthy address was issued to the people of Coahuila and Texas reciting the wrongs done by the National Government and its military; declaring strongly against the usurpation of the rights of the people; and pledging allegiance to both the Federal and State Constitutions, but declaring that they would fight to the last man to maintain their rights. A committee of vigilance, correspondence and safety was appointed, composed of W. D. C. Hall, J. A. Wharton, W. H. Jack, J. G. McNeil and G. B. McKinstry.

Q. Why and how was the fort at Anahuac taken on June 30?

A. The captured Cos dispatched reinforcements would be sent to Anahuac at once, and it was decided by some of the "war party" that it would be best to get possession of the fort before reinforcements arrived. So a party headed by William B. Travis proceeded to Anahuac and took the fort from Tenorio without much resistance being offered.

Q. What was the immediate effect of the capture of the Anahuac fort by the Texans?

A. There was much criticism on the part of the "conservatives," who regarded the action as premature. Meetings were called through out Texas to unify the people and much dissension followed. Cos tried to pacify the people by saying that troops were needed to enforce collection of customs and maintain the peace and security of the citizens. "Conservatives" were inclined to accept this statement, while the "war party" reminded

RA NORTH. Special Nurse - - By Thompson and Col



ALLEY OOP - - - - - By Hamlin



LUCKY PIKE

Have You Heard the Latest Tobacco Advertisement in "YOUR NEWS PAPER" 5 A.M. to 10 P.M. MON. thru SAT. HOLLYWOOD PARK, HOLLYWOOD, CALIF. "YOUR HIT PARADE" SATURDAY, 7 P.M. to 10 P.M. "L.A. Concert Theatre"

LOCAL—EASTLAND—SOCIAL

PHONE 601

BESSIE TAYLOR, Editor

Tuesday

Book Review to be given in the Booster room of the Methodist church at 7:30 p. m. by Rev. P. W. Walker.

Calendar Wednesday

The Scale Runners club will meet at the home of Julia Brown Wednesday afternoon at 3 p. m.

Civic League and Garden club will meet at the Community Club house Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 with Mrs. James Horton presiding. County Agent Elmo V. Cook will be the guest speaker. Full attendance is asked.

Choir Practice at the Methodist church at 7:30 p. m.

All church night at the Baptist church Wednesday night at 7:30. All invited.

Mrs. Foster Brings Lesson:

Mrs. W. E. Coleman opened the meeting of the Martha Dorcas class of the Methodist church school Sunday at the regular session. Mrs. Annie Cook led the song services with the assemblage singing "Jesus Calls Us" and "Savior, Like a Shepherd Leads Us" with Mrs. George Lane presiding at the piano. Mrs. Ida Foster led in the opening prayer.

During the short business session the Class voted to buy 20 copies of the "Upper Room" to be distributed to the members of the class by Mrs. Foster. It was also announced that Mrs. Snow Frost has been ill but is improved at this time and that Mr. W. J. Miller was also improved.

Mrs. J. S. Davis gave the devotional with Mrs. Foster bringing the lesson.

Present: Mmes. W. E. Coleman, Fred Hale, Albert Fauth, A. A. Edmondson, Ida B. Foster, J. F. Davis, B. O. Harrell, Clyde McBoe, W. B. Harris, Herman Hague, O. M. White, A. J. Treadwell, Jack Dwyer, Geo. Lane, Annie Cook, W. H. Mullings, Roy Stokes, and Bob Jones, and the new member, Mrs. Ward.

Susanna Class Meets:

Mrs. Joseph M. Perkins brought an article called "Methodism in Cajun Land" to the Susanna Wesley class of the Methodist church school Sunday at the regular session.

The lesson, "Announcing the Kingdom" by Roy L. Smith was taught by Mrs. Perkins.

Present: Mrs. Grady Pipkin, Mrs. W. B. Collier, Misses Rosalie Leslie, Carolyn Doss, Jamey Stover, Ida Hines, Lorraine Davidson, Lee Ann Williams, May Nell Edmondson and Mrs. Perkins.

Miss Robinson, Rev. Akina Wed:

Tall white tapers burning in five-branched floor standards illuminated the First Baptist church

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 County Treasurer:

Garland Branton. W. O. (Dick) Weekes. Mrs. Frances (Holbrook) Cooper.

For District Clerk:

Euell D. Bond. John F. White.

For Commissioner, Precinct 1:

Henry V. Davenport.

For Sheriff:

Loss Woods.

For County Superintendent:

C. S. Eldridge.

For County Judge:

W. S. Adamson. (Re-Election)

ELECTRICAL APPLIANCES

Texas Electric Service Co.

Hotel Garage

MAGNOLIA PRODUCTS. C. H. KINARD, Mgr. Storage and Tire Service. West Main Phone 42

DR. R. C. FERGUSON, Md.

208 Exchange Bldg. Special attention to diseases of children and infant feeding. Telephone 191

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Peppery Speaker



It turned out to be a spicy broadcast that Arthur Garfield Hays, famed liberal lawyer, made in New York discussing the opposition of Mayor Frank Hague of Jersey City, N. J., to the CIO. Shouting "It's a lie!" when Hays began his speech in a broadcasting studio, a woman hurled a box of white pepper at him. At top Hays rubs pepper out of his eyes. Below is the pepper strewn table at which he was seated.



the scripture answers read by the Class.

W. D. R. Owen, the teacher, opened the J. O. Y. Class with prayer with May Taylor presiding at the short business meeting at which time a committee was appointed by the leader of the loose side of the Attendance contest, to prepare the entertainment.

The lesson, "Dedicating our Lives to Service" was ably brought by Mr. Owen and taken from Mark 1:1-13.

The Amoma Class visited with the J. O. Y. class.

Those present: Josephine Riek, Mary Katherine Hall, Geneva Pearl Matlock, Hazel Pafford, Alice Mae Sue, Lorraine McCoy, Rowena Cook, Katrina Lovelace, Goldie Brashears, Mae Taylor, Fae Taylor Rama Barber, Bonnie Prestige, Edith Fields, Florence Barber, Aileen Williams, Bernice Reynolds and Teacher, Owen.

PERSONALS

Miss Ella Massengale of Cisco was an Eastland visitor, Monday.

Sgt. Clifford D. King, in charge of the army recruiting station at Abilene, was a business visitor here Monday.

ONE JOB IN TOWN OF 258

SCIO, Ore.—The only full-time employed person here is apparently the one who took the unemployment census. The population of Scio, according to the federal census was 258. The local postoffice handled 257 unemployment cards.

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Rambling With The Rambler

BY WAYNE WALLACE

President Roosevelt talk about an economical government seems to be no more than talk judging from some of the policies fostered in Washington. Associate Justice Sutherland retirement from the Supreme Court brings to mind one such policy. There is no reason in the world why an Associate Justice should receive \$20,000 after he retires than anyone else. In fact a man making this much money should be able to save enough to support himself after he becomes too old to hold down his job. Why the tax payers should owe anyone such a sum is hard to understand. If a man is hungry and has a family that is in need it is hard for such a one to get relief and when he finally does so it is considered no more than charity; yet the tax payers are asked to give \$20,000 to a man who should not need it. Now that both Associate Justice Sutherland and Associate Justice Van Devanter are retired it is costing the taxpayers \$80,000 for the same service that they are getting for \$40,000. This certainly does not look like economy.

Men like Frank B. Kellogg certainly leave a good influence in the world but whether or not this joint author, with Aristide Briand of France, of the world treaty to outlaw war will ever put a stop to war is doubtful. The world of today gives no indication of it. Men who are supposed to be well educated disregard pacts and treaties without compunction, without regard to consequence if it but further their own selfish interests. To say that war is outlawed is only so many words as far as cruelty and bloodshed are concerned. Italy's war with Ethiopia, the Spanish civil war and Japan's invasion of China certainly have not had the sanction of the world.

Yet never have wars been fought that were more unjust than the ones mentioned. And that is not all. The future holds little encouragement for the cessation of war. Alfred Duff-Cooper, war minister of Great Britain, recently said with regard to England being dragged into the armament race. "It is not beautiful or desirable; indeed, it is hateful and damnable to think that we have to shoot our fellow-men, but as it has to be done it had better be done well." From which statement we might judge that England sees war in the near future. Other nations are just as fearful; many of our European friends spreading propaganda of a nature that breeds hatred and distrust. Italy heads this group, with others, on account of a delayed start, trying to catch up.

It would seem that the only way to outlaw war would be to change human nature. To make man less selfish. How can we expect nations to do, what individuals, themselves, will not do? All of us know the strike that exist between different sections of a country, between business associates, between different religious sects, between friends and even between members of a family.

We read of murders committed, of crime performed—and not all subject to justice by law, such as taking advantage of persons ignorant to steal, commonly called "good business," graft and the like—and other outrageous that fill our newspapers. The only thing that can help is the proper kind of education, the kind that teaches "do unto others as you would have them do unto you."

Yet even this is left up to man since he is a creature with a free will.

Looks like Janet Aiken of Columbia university started something when she criticized the grammar used by President Roosevelt in his political speeches, for several of these so called experts found fault with his latest one. It can't be that these intellectuals consider the import of his message of such little interest that they must supply one of their own. To the majority of us it is the thoughts expressed that are of value, not the grammar.

A Boston handwriting expert declares that 80 per cent of the people write illegible. From the amount of writing that is done it would seem that such a percentage is rather high; however, much is written that is almost impossible to read as can be confirmed by almost any school teacher.

To go a step farther there are many well educated people who cannot write legibly even though they may hold down some important position. I have known college professors whose writing was hard to decipher and who even admitted their inability along this line. The Boston expert also finds narcotic addicts to be among the best penmen.

William S. Knudsen, president of General Motors, said, concerning the unemployment situation, the greatest need is for public confidence; saying this after his corporation had just laid off 30,000 employees. The same 30,000 employes may be wondering why he did not have confidence and keep them on the pay roll. It certainly would have given them a reason to have confidence.

It cost the Dionne quintuplets \$24,000 for expenses during the past year and if future plans are carried out this amount will have to increase, according to one of

Behind the Scenes in Washington

BY RODNEY DUTCHER, NEA Service Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON—Even the late Harry Houdini could never figure out how a country could have higher prices, less money to spend and, at the same time, as much or more business than before.

That's the chief factor behind more and more public talk about prices—especially "monopolistic" prices—and the possibility of congressional investigations and anti-trust laws.

One is entitled to ask: What is this price situation about which so much fuss is being made? Forty per cent of the wholesale business in commodities is being done in goods whose prices are higher than they were in September, 1920.

Against those figures, say the anti-monopolists, is the fact that the income of consumers is a third lower than it was in 1929.

Some prices have gone down since last summer. The fire from Congress and government officials is being directed at price-fixing industries which began to boost prices in the fall of 1936 and now continue to hold them rigid. Because of rapid technological improvement and labor-saving methods, it is contended there are few, if any justifications for prices above the 1929 level.

The average wholesale price level last September was 90 per cent of 1929.

The following groups of commodities, as of September, were above 1929 prices:

Coke by 24.4 per cent; cement, 11 per cent; drugs and pharmaceuticals, 10 per cent; bituminous coal, 8.7 per cent; woolen and worsted goods, 6.6 per cent.

Iron and steel, 5.1 per cent; paper and pulp, 5.1 per cent; lumber, 4.3 per cent; miscellaneous building materials, 3.7 per cent; automobile tires and tubes, 3.5 per cent; shoes, 1.3 per cent.

Widespread opinion is that price increases have been due to wage increases obtained by organized labor. Assistant Attorney General Robert H. Jackson, the administration's anti-trust crusader, after a speech in New York in which he attacked high fixed prices, received a small snowstorm of letters from persons who blamed labor.

Now Jackson comes back with the results of a detailed and authoritative study by federal statisticians following the 10 per cent wage increase in the steel industry, the most dramatic and important increase of the year.

He says the wage increases could have been covered by a 5.5 per cent price increase—or 9.1 per cent to cover higher material costs due to wage increases elsewhere—but that the actual 1936-37 steel price increase was 21 per cent.

Whatever administration price policy may eventually be, Roosevelt has to accept much responsibility and price-fixing. The fact that consumers pay 10 per cent more for drugs than in 1929 is largely due to state laws and the Patman-Robinson and Miller-Tydings laws which Roosevelt refused to veto. Bituminous coal prices are held up by the Guffey act. You can't blame the Morgan, Mellon, Koppers, duPont, U. S. Steel, and similar groups for everything.

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Lighthouse at Brest Will Be Largest

By United Press

PARIS—A new lighthouse declared to be the most powerful in the world, will be erected within the next year on the island of Ouessant in the Atlantic Ocean about 25 miles west of Brest. It will take the place of the lighthouse at Creach which served as a guide to American troops on their way to France in 1917-18.

Ships 50 miles distant will be able to see the beams of the new lighthouse and its lights will have a total strength of 500,000,000 candlepower. Each ten seconds two moving beams will be visible, each lasting two-tenths of a second.

A masterpiece of French optical science, the lighthouse will consist of a tower 95 feet high surmounted by a giant lantern, the revolving lamps of which will be 40 feet in height.

The island on which the lighthouse will be built is known as "the end of the world" and is a favorite visiting place for tourists in Brittany. It has a population of 3,000.

their three guardians, Judge J. A. Valin. It is a good thing for the rest of us that the expenses of the ordinary individual do not run this high, otherwise very few of us would live for very long. There are millions of people who do not save this much during a life time, in fact who do not even earn this much. But just let a person get a little money and there will be no difficulty in getting someone to help spend it.

Things that get tiresome: So many women radio script characters being rushed to the hospital, the expectant mother. Having to live or work with people who gripe continually. Waiting for someone or even a train. Listening to the achievements of a braggart. Doing the same thing over and over again, day after day. Things we enjoy: A good night's sleep. A friendly visit with someone we love. The boss giving us a two weeks vacation with pay. Getting even with someone who has made us the butt of a humiliating joke. Things hard to understand: People who consider you a fool for doing something nice for them. And the hats that women wear.

"Peaches" Ret to Broadway



A smartly coiffured, curly, wavy, and poised young Peaches Heenan is a regular feature of the late Edward G. Robinson, is back in Broadway scenes, to return by way of Eddie Hagman cutting the ties of her marriage to a former C. Williams.

Retail Sales Show Growth In

AUSTIN, Texas—The Bureau of Business of the University of Texas, Strickland, reports that 110 stores and specialty stores made 11.5 per cent over last year and a decline from October to November is normally about 1 per cent. Sales for the year to date are showing that the market for the preceding month last year, which was Houston, late of the date of loan considered.

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Hundreds of necessities, things you need, are described in these pages every day. While you sit and read the advertisements the whole parade of American industry passes before you . . . offering you a wealth of valuable information about everything from automobiles to razor blades.

Everybody has to buy some of the things advertised in this paper. Knowing about all of them will save you money.

Army Transport Forced Down in San Francisco Bay



Floating in San Francisco Bay under the glare of searchlights like some strange marine craft, the \$70,000 army transport pictured above was only slightly damaged when ice forming on the motors forced the ship down. Col. Davenport Johnson, at the controls, skillfully "panicked" the transport into the water, saving the lives of the five men aboard, and averting a serious crack-up.