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TODAY'S NEWS TODAY!

Eastland Telegram

10c WEEK Delivered To Your Home

UNITED PRESS BRINGS LATE NEWS OF THE WORLD TO TELEGRAM READERS EASTLAND, TEXAS, TUESDAY EVENING, JANUARY 4, 1938

PRICE FIVE CENTS NO. 56

BLESS PEAK FORECAST FEBRUARY

WASHINGTON, Jan. 4.—The any manner unemployment committee rights since the sharpest winter decline in demand for employment in recent years, and on of mania prediction by Assistant WPA mgr system Director Corrington Gill, that the WPA rolls would jump to 1,900,000 in February.

States Well Drills Below 3,500 Feet

States Oil Corporation No. 9 G. Parrack, seven miles north of Eastland, section 7, block 4, H. & T. C. survey, Tuesday was reported in a break between the Marble Falls and Ranger formations. The latter formation was expected at approximately 3,545 feet.

Activity of Agent Shown By Report

Her 1937 work as Eastland county home demonstration agent has been compiled in a report by Miss Ruth Ramsey.

First "38 Boys" Club Meets Due

Schedule for initial boys' 4-H club meetings of the new year for this week was released Tuesday by Assistant County Agent Hugh F. Barnhart.

Pictures Used at Farmers' Meeting

Pleased with the reaction at a meeting of Brown and Eastland county farmers Monday at Cisco when still pictures were projected showing methods of peanut growing and types of fertilizers, County Agent Elmo V. Cook Tuesday planned similar events.

Worker Is Killed At Colorado Dam

AUSTIN, Jan. 4.—Mayo Berry, 35, workman at Marshall Ford dam on the Colorado River, was killed instantly late yesterday when an empty cement conveyer fell.

Believe Student Amnesia Victim



A nation-wide search has been instituted for Merle Austin, 17, above, of Emington, Ill., who mysteriously disappeared from the University of Iowa campus Armistice Day. Unable to suggest any cause for his disappearance, his parents believe him the victim of amnesia. The youth is five feet eight inches tall, weighs 130 pounds and has wavy brown hair and blue eyes.

Miss C. F. Stewart Work Summarized

Miss Cornelia Faye Stewart, assistant home demonstration agent, Tuesday summarized her 1937 extension work in Eastland county. Excerpts showed the following: 296 days were spent in the work, 379 office calls were received, 44 telephone calls were received, 95 individual letters were written, 30 circular letters were written, 219 news stories were published, 1,124 bulletins were distributed, 180 method demonstrations were given with attendance of 4,763 attending, one result meeting was conducted with 125 present, 24 training meetings were held with 270 present, 45 other meetings were conducted with 8,217 attending, 209 homes were visited, 122 demonstration visits were made, 4-H girls' acreage in vegetables yielded 30,007 pounds of products, 19,274 quarts of jellies and preserves were put up, 468 pounds of fresh vegetables were stored, 1,426 pounds of dried vegetables were stored, seven hot beds were made, four girls made sub-irrigation tile, 13 girls kept individual clothing accounts which totaled \$1,731.43, 28 closets were built, 600 closets were remodeled or improved, 770 cup towels were made, 220 aprons were made, 37 coats were made, 140 silk dresses were made, 385 cotton dresses made, 341 underwear were made, 13 robes were made, 198 garments were renovated and 143 stewing boxes were constructed.

Kidnaping Proves Just Elopement

YPSILANTI, Mich., Jan. 4.—Gertrude Bennett, 17-year-old daughter of Harry Bennett of the Ford Motor Company was married last night to Russell Hughes at Auburn, Ind., it was announced today at the Bennett home. The marriage was performed by a justice of the peace, shortly after the couple, who had eloped from here earlier in the evening, had obtained a license, according to state police captain Don Leonard. Leonard said Bennett was "broken up" by the news. Bennett had believed that Gertrude was missing nearly 2 hours, would not elope or would call him if she intended marriage. Bennett had discontinued theories his daughter had eloped with Hughes, an amateur tap dancer and drummer, and a classmate at Michigan State Normal here. Worn from waiting while about 1,000 federal, state and local police searched for his daughter, Bennett had been convinced she was in danger.

HDC Meetings For Week Are Scheduled

Planning of home food supply is scheduled as the topic for discussion at home demonstration club meetings this week, Miss Ruth Ramsey, county home agent, announced. Meetings, all at 2 o'clock, are as follows: Morton Valley, today; Alameda, Wednesday; Word, Thursday, and Dan Horn, Friday.

PWA Power Plans To Be Completed Over the State

By United Press FORT WORTH, Jan. 4.—Four municipal power projects in which PWA is sharing the cost in Texas were authorized today to go ahead under a U. S. Supreme Court ruling Monday. George Bull, state PWA director, said that nearly \$750,000 is to be expended at Electra, Vernon, Liberty, Leonard and Brenham. An election was held in Austin today to permit the city to lease an old Austin dam to the Colorado River Authority. The Authority would repair the dam and furnish Austin with low-cost water. A. J. Wirtz, attorney for the Authority, expected dismissal of injunctions against the Colorado and Brazos river projects.

Charges Filed In Ranger Shooting

Charges of assault with intent to murder were filed in Ranger Monday afternoon before Justice of the Peace J. N. McFarther by Chief of Police Jim Ingram against Steve Guarido, Mexican, in connection with an alleged attempt upon the life of his father-in-law. Guarido was arrested late Sunday night after a reported altercation with Apolonia Baiza of Ranger, in which several shots were reported by police to have been fired, none taking effect. Guarido was turned over to Sheriff Loss Woods, who took him to Eastland, pending action of the grand jury for posting of bond.

FARM INCOME IN SOUTHWEST EXCEEDS 1936

By Carl Lundquist United Press Staff Correspondent KANSAS CITY, Mo.—The greatest farm income for southwestern states since 1929 appeared likely this year but some labor difficulties here late in the year added to the general business recession. The best grazing season in years brought an increase of 145,881 in cattle receipts on the open market and 26,703 in calf receipts. Grain fed cattle were scarce and packers concentrated on grass fat offerings, graded selections bringing the highest prices since 1929. Prices turned down late in the year as demand eased. Against this hog production was at the lowest ebb since Kansas City was established as a major market, showing a loss of 329,294 in the open market under 1935. Since corn essentially is used in large scale production of choice pork, many raisers found it impossible to continue in the swine business with feed prices the highest since the war. Sheep and lambs were in larger supply due mainly to the large increases in native farm flocks. Scarcity of choice beef—reflected in higher prices for beef cuts in retail markets—is shown by the fact that packer purchases of cattle and calves decreased despite the increased open market receipts. This mainly was because a great portion of the receipts were for stocker and feeder cattle which go back to other farms for fattening and finishing rather than to the slaughter houses. Wheat receipts at the five interior southwestern markets—Kansas City, Hutchinson and Wichita, Kas., Omaha, Neb., and St. Joseph, Mo.—in the first 10 months totaled 167,913,000 bushels compared with 118,118,000 last year. Receipts were the best since 1931 but marketings were 25 per cent under the 10 year average as many farmers stored grains hoping for higher prices. Corn receipts in the reserve district were 51.3 per cent smaller than 1936.

Set at Best Since 1929 Result Sharp Rise in Crop Value

As a result, eastern banks are taking out thousands of dollars in forgery insurance," Osborn said. Osborn, who works both on civil and criminal cases, said he enjoyed attending trials in different parts of the country and observing court procedure. "Perhaps the most interesting case I have worked on was the Hahn murder trial in Cincinnati," the handwriting expert said. "Mrs. Hahn was an attractive woman and to look at her no one would ever imagine her a murderer."

Mother, 12, and 10-Pound Baby



Unworried by the furor she has caused, 12-year-old Betty June Lacer is pictured above at her Linton, Ind., home smiling happily as she fondles her 10½-pound son. She and Thomas H. Chapman, 13-year-old schoolboy and admitted father of her child, were terminated to marry, despite the Indiana law forbidding marriage under 16. Medical records showed that the youngest American mother was 11 years old, and that 12-year-old mothers are rare. Physicians said also that the child should be normal.

Handwriting No Key to Character Declares Expert

CHEYENNE, Wyo. — Albert Osborn, Jr., Washington handwriting expert whose investigations figured prominently in the Hauptmann trial, branded as "fakers" graphologists and other "experts" who profess to read the characters of persons from their handwriting. Osborn, who was here to determine the validity of handwriting in a \$80,000 insurance suit, said that the fallacy of "graphology" has been proved many times. He told of one test in which handwriting samples were taken from a large number of prisoners at Sing Sing prison and from a group of prominent churchmen. These were mixed, he said, and graphologists were asked to determine which signatures were which. "After careful study," Osborn said, "they placed most of the clergymen in Sing Sing and most of the criminals in the pulpit."

Collegians Favor Anti-Lynching Bill

AUSTIN, Texas—A campus-wide survey at The University of Texas conducted by the Bureau of Student Opinion, agency of the Daily Texan, student newspaper, shows over half of the students interviewed want the proposed anti-lynching bill to pass. The question, "Do you favor an anti-lynching law for the United States?" Yes, said 67.5 per cent. No, said 21.7 per cent. No opinion, said 10.8 per cent. Senator Tom Connally of Texas led the fight in the Senate recently against the passage of the bill, saying that northern senators should clean up the gangsters in their large cities before they come to the south to clean up the lynchings, of which there has not been one in Texas this year. On November 22 the bill was put aside to make room for the farm measure. The other poll of the student body reported by the Texan showed an overwhelming majority in favor of the establishment of a freshman week at the University to help new students get started in their college life. In answer to the question, "Do you favor establishment of a freshman week to help new students get started?" 84.7 per cent said yes. 10.9 per cent said no. 4.4 per cent had no opinion. The idea has been advanced by the Daily Texan this month and all during November, and a committee appointed by the Board of Regents is now studying the organization of such an orientation arrangement. Freshmen would be a week in advance and learn its intricate machinery, from courses to extracurricular activities. Other schools over the country have this plan.

Garden Plans Will Be Talked at Meets

Members of girls' 4-H clubs meeting this week will arrange 1938 garden plans, Miss Cornelia Faye Stewart, assistant home demonstration agent, announced today. Meetings will be at Morton Valley this afternoon, at Rising Star and Carbon on Wednesday, and at Colony on Thursday.

Methodist Pastor Retreat Scheduled

Pastors of Methodist churches in the Cisco district are to meet Thursday morning at 10 o'clock at the First Methodist church in Eastland for a spiritual life retreat, according to announcement Tuesday by officials. Rev. J. B. Curry of Cisco, presiding elder of the district, will be in charge of the meeting.

Olden P.-T.A. Will Hold First Meeting

The Olden P.-T. A. will meet in its first meeting of the New Year Thursday, January 6th, with Mrs. Jack Hail, president, in charge. The study of "Safety" will be conducted by Supt. Braggs. Every one interested, as well as members are invited to be present.

Spanish War Vets Install Officers For Coming Year

At their regular monthly meeting held in Ranger Sunday, members of the Sam McKinnon Camp No. 59, United Spanish War Veterans, installed the following officers for the ensuing year: Karl K. White, camp commander; Floyd Bagan, senior vice commander; John T. Line, junior vice commander; R. H. Hansford, historian; Hampton Aira, trustee; J. B. Heister, chaplain; Carl C. Christian, officer of the day; William M. Armstrong, color sergeant. Past Commander David B. Vermillion was the installing officer. He was re-appointed camp adjutant. The meeting was well attended, with visitors from Breckenridge, Albany, Eastland, Strawn and Mingus present. A number of members have agreed to visit the T. C. Garrity Camp No. 34, at Breckenridge next Sunday, when a meeting is to be held there.

Suspect Released By Ranger Police

Chief of Police Jim Ingram of Ranger reported today that a suspect arrested in connection with a purported short change racket in Ranger recently, had been released because of lack of evidence that anyone had really been victimized. Before the man was released, Ingram reported, he was taken to Colorado, Texas, by officers, who attempted to have him identified in connection with several forgeries there, as he answered descriptions of the forger given to officers. When no one in Colorado was able to identify the man as one who had passed hot checks he was released by the officers.

Pneumonia Is a Seasonal Disease Health Head Warns

AUSTIN, Texas—Pneumonia is a seasonal disease, in that the incidence and mortality is much increased during wet, cold weather, according to Dr. Geo. W. Cox, State Health Officer. It is more prevalent and serious in towns where contacts with people are common. Pneumonia is always dangerous but it is especially so to persons in a run down condition. This accounts for the number of cases following illness with some other disease. The germs that cause pneumonia are spread by careless coughers, sneezers, spitters, and the things that they thus infect. The first symptoms are usually a severe chill and fever, a very sick feeling, loss of appetite, rapid breathing, and a heavy sensation in the chest. Sometimes coughing brings up blood from the inflamed lungs. Any of these signs should be the signal for going to bed at once and sending for your doctor. The familiar rules of the prevention of other respiratory diseases apply to pneumonia. These rules should become personal habits and not be put on or off at times of prevalence or absence of disease. Persons should avoid careless coughers and sneezers, even if you have to be rude. Wash your hands thoroughly before each meal. Keep your hands, pencils, money and other such things away from your mouth and nose. Get plenty of fresh air and night. Exercise and eat in moderation and wear clothing suitable for the weather. Pneumonia ranks second as a cause of death in Texas. In 1932 almost six thousand persons died of this disease. It should be remembered that contagious and infectious diseases cannot be decreased or eliminated without the cooperation of the people and that means that people who are sick with contagious or infectious diseases should be isolated and visited as little as possible by relatives and friends.

Japanese Driving Across Shangtung

SHANGHAI, Jan. 4.—Japanese armies drove across rich Shangtung Province today in a swift campaign against Suchow, a railroad junction. Meanwhile Japanese authorities demanded controlling positions in the Shanghai Municipal Council of the International Settlement because of repeated Japanese terrorism.

W. C. Kraemer, 26, Rites Conducted

Funeral services for William C. Kraemer, 26, brother of Joe Kraemer, Jr., of Borger, formerly of Eastland, were held Tuesday morning at Fort Worth. Kraemer died Jan. 1 in Auro, Mo. Born in Fort Worth, he had been living in Decatur, Ill. Other survivors are his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jo Kraemer, Sr., of Fort Worth; two sisters, Miss Dolie Kraemer and Mrs. A. E. Rodgers, both of Fort Worth, and his wife, of Decatur, Ill.

Heads Merger of Rail Lines



A railroad man who started as a rodman 35 years ago, George D. Brooke, above, of Cleveland, has been elected president of the Chesapeake and Ohio railroad, and is slated to direct the newly consolidated eastern trunk system of the C. & O., Erie and Nickel Plate lines.

ALLRED WONT SIGN PATENT FOR McDONALD

AUSTIN, Jan. 4.—Governor Allred refused to sign a land patent approved by State Land Commissioner William McDonald and announced he has employed his own attorney to pass on all patents before signing them. The lawyer is Major John Hawkins, former chief clerk of the land office, whom McDonald defeated in the last state election. Allred's refusal to sign, as stated in a letter to McDonald, was that the patent was issued at \$1 an acre when surveys had valued the land at \$5 an acre. He said also the valuation figures had been altered to \$1. McDonald said the patent was issued in compliance with the law for vacancies in school surveys. The patent is to Arlin Anderson of Henderson, Texas, for 45 acres in Rusk county. McDonald said it was not near oil production, but that the state retains full mineral rights.

Federal Highway Bids Are Received

AUSTIN, Jan. 4.—Thirteen federal aid highway projects were listed by the State Highway Department today for submission to the Bureau of Public Roads to be included in bids to be taken in January, 1938. Total estimated cost is \$1,500,000. Bids are to be opened tomorrow on projects estimated to cost \$1,450,000. These include concrete base, curb and bituminous brick filled paving on Highway 1 at Mineral Wells and Weatherford, and drainage, grading and flexible base on Highway 122 in Johnson county near Godley.

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COOPERATIVE RESPONSE SEEN BY ROOSEVELT

WASHINGTON, Jan. 4.—Close friends of President Roosevelt said today that the chief executive hoped for a cooperative response from business to his message as an aid in fighting business recession. The source declared that the reaction to the congressional message may go a long way toward determining what the president will say at the Jackson. Day celebration Saturday night. Mr. Roosevelt was said to feel that the door was open to business cooperation with the administration. The description of white house views was presented as congress contemplated possibility a major inquiry into business conditions, particularly those affecting anti-trust problems. White House aids reported hundreds of messages and telephone calls had been received on the congressional message and they were almost entirely favorable. Tomorrow congress will receive Mr. Roosevelt's annual budget message. The next communication to congress will possibly be an appeal for a larger navy and later he plans to propose anti-trust legislation. Presidential friends described the president as feeling he is leading a fight for an overwhelming majority of business men. This majority was pictured as being "squeezed from the top" by less than 1100 huge corporations which produced 65 per cent of the nation's consumable goods. Following the budget message the house and senate will get to work on the program which Speaker William Bankhead hoped would be completed in April. First item on the senate program will be debate on the anti-lynching bill, which faces a filibuster. Senate Minority Leader Charles McNary of Oregon believed President Roosevelt's message implied a desire to amend the Wagner Labor Act and place greater responsibility upon labor unions.

Gorman KP Lodge Installs Officer

Reece Allday was installed as chancellor commander of the Gorman Knights of Pythias lodge on Monday night at Gorman. A group of Eastland Pythians, headed by District Deputy Herbert Reed, presided at the installation. Other Eastland Pythians assisting in the service were C. F. Sheppard, T. J. Powell and A. W. Wright. Others installed were: Under, vice commander; Mack Bennett, prelate; Ada Monroe, master of work; Hulon H. Pullig, keeper of records and seals; N. D. Whitfield, master of finance; W. D. Dixon, master of the executive; Travis Duncan, master at arms; Leonard Trammell, inner guard; and Bernard Blair, outer guard. Reed of Eastland was recommended for district deputy and Pullig was recommended as Gorman lodge deputy. Others attending the meeting from Eastland were: Cecil Hibbert, C. S. Karkalis, D. B. Roark, Cecil Lotief, F. E. Phillips, J. B. Blackwell, Frank Shepperd, Clyde Grissom, J. A. Blackwell, C. S. Eldridge, Oscar Lyerla and F. C. Williamson.

Slate Book Review At Church Tonight

"You Can Master Life" by James Gilkey Gordon will be the theme of a book review to be given tonight at 8:30 in the Bookers room at the First Methodist church. Rev. P. W. Walker, pastor of the church, will be the reviewer. The public has been invited.

First Conference Held by Methodists

Favorable condition of finances of other matters was discussed Monday night by reports given at the First Methodist church's initial quarterly conference. Attending the meeting were stewards, trustees and other officials of the church.

MEETING SET

Installation of officers scheduled at tonight's meeting of the Eastland Knights of Pythias at Castle hall, beginning at 7:30.

EASTLAND TELEGRAM

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Member of United Press Association

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

Congressional Right to Look Ridiculous

The proofreader is a noble person with whom, unfortunately, people who have nothing to do with writing and printing never get acquainted.

In ordinary newspaper offices, a proofreader is preternaturally wise, scholarly little cubbyhole and devotes himself to the melancholy task of ferreting out errors of grammar, spelling, fact, punctuation or topography in the works of the hired hands.

The bash young gentlemen of the press have a way of speaking of him as "the comma hound." As creative souls, they get irritable when their mistakes in the matter of names, addresses and historical facts are called to their attention but at bottom they know that the proofreader saves them from looking ridiculous, full many a time and oft.

All of which is by way of introduction to the fact that Uncle Sam has a set of proofreaders on his payroll. They go over the matter which is printed in the Congressional Record—can one imagine a more soul-killing task?—and the most recent complaint about them centers about the fact that they do their job too well.

Congressman Maury Maverick of Texas makes the complaint. In a letter to the Government Printing Office, he protests that the federal comma hounds make congressmen look wiser and more learned than they really are. He ought to know, for he admits that they recently performed that favor for him.

Speaking from the floor of the House, Mr. Maverick referred the other day to David and his coat of many colors—an error which, if spread on the records, would have branded him forever either as a man with a poor memory or as a distressingly inept student of the Bible. But the proofreaders saved him when the speech got printed, it spoke of Joseph, not of David.

A little before that, continues Mr. Maverick, a congressman spoke of Lieutenant Hobson's feat of sinking the Merrimac in Manila Bay—an error of fact to the extent of some 10,000 miles. But the proofreaders came to the rescue, and in the Congressional Record the Merrimac was sunk where it belonged, in Sanitago Bay.

This sort of thing, says Mr. Maverick, is common. Congressmen are saved daily from all manner of ridiculous errors by these G-men of the proof press. The Texan says he once knew a congressman whose grammar was exceptionally, ludicrously bad but in the Record he always sounded like a college professor, so alert and canny were the proofreaders.

Which seems to us to be too bad. Our vaunted freedom ought to include the liberty of a congressman to make a spectacle of himself whenever nature so moves him. There never has been any tradition that our congressmen were models of erudition and classical English the tradition, indeed, goes the other way. (Consult, for instance, the legendary "Change the Name of Arkansas?" speech).

After aking A Quick Look at the Neighbors



FRANKELL

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Hawkins, Louise Swanner visited Mrs. Rex Jones of Gordon Saturday. A few young folks from this community attended the dance at Smith's Saturday night. Little Jerry Lee Ewell returned home Saturday after a week's visit with his grandparents.

30 BABIES BORN IN ONE HOUSE

SZEKESFEHRVAR, Hungary—Thirty babies have been born in the last three years in one house here. All have been boys.

FRECKLES and HIS FRIENDS—By Blosser



Egypt's Future Queen

Crossword puzzle grid with clues and a small portrait of a woman.

COURT CALENDAR

Appeals Court
1937-38 term began first Monday in October, 1937, and is to end first Monday in October, 1938.

91st District Court
December term began first Monday in December, 1937. February term to begin first Monday in February. April term to begin first Monday in April. June term to begin first Monday in June. August term to begin first Monday in August. October term to begin first Monday in October.

88th District Court
January term to begin first Monday in January. March term to begin first Monday in March. May term to begin first Monday in May. July term to begin first Monday in July. September term to begin first Monday in September. November term to begin first Monday in November. Assignment day for each district court is the Tuesday following the Monday upon which the term began in the respective tribunal. Each district court has six terms a year.

County Court
January term to begin second Monday in January. March term to begin second Monday in March. May term to begin second Monday in May. July term to begin second Monday in July. September term to begin second Monday in September. November term to begin second Monday in November.

Commissioners' Court
Terms of Commissioners' Court begin second Monday of each month.

Artificial Leg 39 Inches Long Has No Equal Over 76 Years

NEW ORLEANS—The longest and largest artificial leg known to J. E. Hangar, Inc., artificial limb makers, has been sent to E. C. Bledsoe of Bastrop, La., 7 foot 6 inch giant.

The leg is 39 1-2 inches long and weighs 9 pounds, nine ounces. The average artificial leg is 26 1-2 inches long.

The shoe, which matches the one worn by Bledsoe, is size 22. The shoe is 15 1/4 inches long, 5 1-2 inches wide and weighs 2 1-2 pounds.

C. W. Apperson, manager of

the firm, said in the 76 years records show it had never been called upon to make such a large leg.

Bledsoe is 43 years old, a farmer and woodsman. He weighs pounds. There are few doors in this country of big doors windows, that he can enter without stooping. He has removed front seat of his automobile drives from the rear seat.

A tree fell on him in November 1936. Blood poisoning set in the leg was amputated at the middle of the calf.

Contour Lines Run On Flatwood Farm

Field contour lines were Monday by County Agent Elmer Cook, on 30 acres of the W. Justice farm at Flatwood.

SISTER MARY'S KITCHEN

By Mrs. Gaynor Maddox
NEA Service Staff Writer

THE Christmas tree will soon come down but the need for good desserts goes on forever.

Creole Sweet Potato Pie
(8 inch pie)
One and one-half cups cooked or canned sweet potatoes, 1-3 cup brown sugar, 1-2 teaspoon salt, 1 teaspoon cinnamon, 3 tablespoons New Orleans molasses, 3 egg yolks, 1 cup milk, 2 tablespoons melted butter, 1-2 cup chopped walnuts, 3 egg whites. Mash sweet potatoes until free of lumps. Add sugar, salt, cinnamon and molasses. Beat yolks and add. Then add milk and melted butter. Add walnuts and mix well. Beat egg whites until stiff and dry and fold into mixture. Pour into pastry lined pie pan. Bake in hot oven (425 degrees F.) for 10 minutes, then reduce heat to moderate (350 degrees F.) and bake another 30 minutes or longer until pie is firm.

Chocolate Nut Pudding
(Serves 6)
Two tablespoons butter, 3-4 cup sugar, 1 egg, 1 teaspoon vanilla, 1 cup flour, 1 1-4 cups fine dry bread crumbs, 4 teaspoons baking powder, 1-4 teaspoon salt, 1 cup milk, 3 squares chocolate, 1 cup chopped Brazil nuts. Cream butter and sugar together. Beat egg, then stir into mixture. Add vanilla, flour and

Tomorrow's Menu
BREAKFAST: Orange and grapefruit juice, hot cereal corn bread, maple syrup, coffee, milk.
LUNCHEON: Potato soup, croissants, rye bread, baked winter pears, chocolate cake, tea, milk.
DINNER: Spiced cranberry juice, broiled kidneys on toast, grated turnip and lettuce salad, creole sweet potato pie, baked potato, green peas, coffee, milk.

bread crumbs, baking powder a salt. Add alternately with milk to first mixture. Blend melted chocolate. Add nuts. Put into buttered mold, cover tight and steam for exactly 2 hours. Serve with whipped cream.

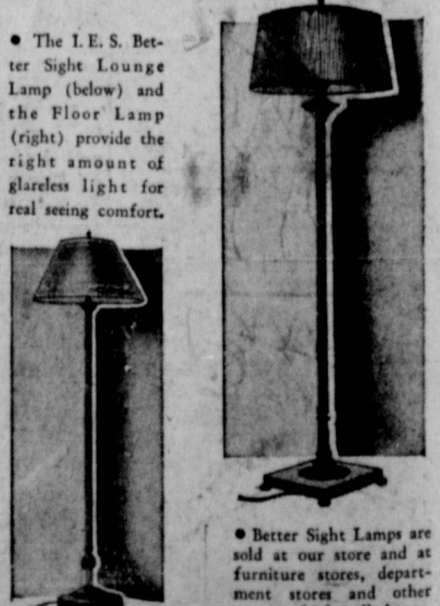
Nut Banana Cream Pie
One and one-half cups ground mixed nuts, 3 tablespoons sugar, 1 cup cream, 4 bananas, whole nuts.
Mix nuts and sugar together. 8-inch pie plate. Press this mixture with fingers against the plate. Add salt to cream, the whip. Slice 3 bananas and mix with 3-4 of the whipped cream. Fill shell with this mixture. Chill in refrigerator for three hours. Garnish with remaining cream and the other bananas, sliced. Top with whole nuts just before serving.



Cheap Electricity Brings Good Light For Real Home Comfort

You appreciate the comfort and relaxation that good light provides, but few realize how little it costs to have plenty of light in the home for easy reading, sewing or other visual tasks. Modern lamps and cheap electricity combine to make proper lighting cost less than ever, and bring real homey comfort at a cost of only a few pennies an evening.

To visualize how little electric service amounts to, take your next electric bill and divide it by the number of days in the month. You'll find how little was spent each day for electricity, not only for lighting, but also for the radio, the electric refrigerator, electric cleaner and the many other appliances you use each day. You'll be surprised how cheap is this modern and convenient service which adds so much to home comfort and saves so much of your time and effort.



Advertisement for Vicks Vapo-Nol and Vicks VapoRub. Text includes: 'To help PREVENT many colds', 'VICKS VAPO-NOL - a few drops up each nostril at the first sneeze', 'To help END a cold sooner', 'VICKS VAPORUB - rub on throat, chest, and back at bedtime', 'FOLLOW VICKS PLAN FOR BETTER CONTROL OF COLDS', 'Full details of the Plan in each Vicks Package'.

TEXAS ELECTRIC SERVICE COMPANY
J. E. LEWIS, Manager

... in the 76 years... been in existence... had never been... on to make suc...
... years old, a fa... an. He weighs... are few doors... of big doors... he can enter...
... has removed... his automobile... e rear seat... n him in Novem... visioning set in... mputed at ab... the calf.
... Lines Run... inwood Fa...
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... TCHEN...
... ow's Menu... ST: Orange an... ice, hot cerea... napple syrup, c...
... N: Potato soup... e bread, baker... chocolate cake...
... Spiced cranber... kidneys on toast... and lettuce sal... sweet potato pie... o, green peas...
... baking powder... ernately with... mixture. Blend... le. Add nuts. Pe... cold, cover tig... exactly 2 hour... ipped cream...
... na Cream Pie... -half cups grou... tablespoons su... p cream, 4 su...
... i sugar together... Press this mi... against the p... it to cream, th... bananas and m... e whipped cre... this mixture. Cr... for three hou... remaining crea... ananas sliced... s lust before se...

Related Holiday

By ELINORE COWAN STONE Copyright, 1937, NEA Service, Inc.

CAST OF CHARACTERS
LINDA BENTON—Heroine
CAPT. BARRYMORE TRENT—
Her fiance
MIRANDA TRENT—Barry-
more's grandmother, a "strong
woman"

Yesterday Mrs. Trent and Linda are reconciled and Linda returns to Barry's home with the grand old lady.

CHAPTER XVII
YOUR little friend Mr. Abruzzi, the Duchess observed when he had shut the car door upon them, "is a rather discerning person; and I must say that in many respects he more closely approximates a gentleman than many who think they set the standards for the species. Although I can't understand," she went on frowning, "his opening your mail, he admitted to me without the faintest embarrassment that the letter I mailed you had never reached you because he tore it up and threw it into the wastebasket."

"But Tony always opened my mail. I didn't—you mean you wrote to me?"

"Naturally I wrote to you after Rita Blanchard came home with her amazing story, and the whole town began buzzing with it. The place for my grandson's wife is in his home."

"THEN you knew," Linda broke in. "You knew when—"

"When Rita Blanchard staged her little tragic-comedy, you mean? I did. And prayed in my heart that you would rise and blast her with a few well-chosen words. But you did not. And wondering why," said old Miranda irritably, "and why you chose to treat me like a child, cost me a perfectly good night's sleep. After that I—well, I preferred to have you tell me yourself. You see, Judge Baldwin had written me of your marriage from the hospital before he died."

"But I hadn't any proof—nothing but my own word, I—"

"And I suppose it never occurred to you," snapped old Miranda, "that if I hadn't been willing to take your word against a stack of Bibles, you wouldn't have been in my house at all. And you never did mean to come to me?"

"No," Linda said steadily. "Never. Especially after—Tony's. I knew you thought—"

"And why," demanded Miranda Trent, "should you presume to know what I might or might not think? Did you imagine that I should hold it against you that

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



WHY MOTHERS GET GRAY. T.M. REG. U.S. PAT. OFF. COPY, 1937 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

SPORT GLANCES - - - - - By Grayson

NEW YORK—Celebrating the National Hockey League's 20th anniversary, the board of governors pitched a party for Frank Calder, who has been president since the circuit was founded.

Shortly after the loop broadened its international phase, the rule makers made the play more acceptable to American patrons, who indicated a desire for a more open scoring style than was in vogue when the glistening game was confined to Canada and the Pacific northwest.

That has since been the trend, but there is not yet enough scoring to suit all hands.

Another thing the powers that be have neglected to correct is the problem of ties. There are altogether too many of them. The great majority of the customers dislike to be sent out into the cold night following 10 minutes of overtime during which the combatants get so close to a decisive result that they did in the regulation hour.

Why not one short or long, as the case may be, sudden death period? In other words, let them skate it out. The folks might be a little late for breakfast on rare occasions, but they would enjoy it, and that would be the mag-nates' and athletes' first thought.

ONE of the principal reasons for the tremendous interest in baseball year in and year out is that there practically always is a winner.

The three areas of the ice, the forward pass in the center area, and kicking the puck in the center area all came into existence in the season of 1918-19 to mark the most sweeping changes.

In 1921 it became permissible for goalers to pass forward in defensive areas.

On Sept. 24, 1927, legislation was effected whereby forward passes could be made in attacking zones.

On Sept. 28, 1929, all restrictions were removed from forward passes in all areas.

The penalty shot, a spectacular addition, was changed only this winter to give the shot-making player a better chance. There also were moves to curb the icing of the puck.

Still one deadlock follows another to the disappointment of those who pay the freight.

NOTHING succeeds like success, however, and no sport ever grew quite as rapidly as hockey.

Every major club—and many in the minors—now play in luxurious rinks fully-equipped with modern artificial ice plants, as against the natural ice conditions which prevailed as late as 1917, when Toronto was the lone city in a modest four-club, all-Canadian league which boasted artificial ice.

With Boston's entry in 1924-25 and the taking of the New York Americans into the fold the following season, there naturally was a vast increase in attendance.

But hockey really didn't come into its own until the campaign of 1926-27, when the Rangers' bow in New York, and the Hawks in Chicago.

Hockey is so speedy and entertaining that it can't miss marching steadily on, but a lot of the paying guests wish that the rule makers weren't so backward about letting the boys play until one side or the other prevails.

Those ties are getting altogether too monotonous.

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



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THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson



LET'S KNOW TEXAS - TEXANS

Q. What was the general purpose of the adoption of General Teran's military and colonization measures?

A. To prevent, by resort to military force if necessary, efforts on the part of the United States and of Anglo-American settlers to secure control of Texas and to encourage the settlement of Texas by Mexicans and Europeans. Teran did not recommend the suspension of the 1824 colonization law, and at the request of Austin succeeded in getting the Austin and DeWitt colonies exempted from the objectionable provisions of the new law these being the only American colonies in which the contracts had largely been fulfilled.

Q. What inducement did the State of Coahuila and Texas offer unmarried men to marry Mexican women?

A. While unmarried men were allowed grants to only one-fourth as much land as married men received, those who married Mexican women were granted one-fourth more than other families. This was done in the belief that men with Mexican wives became more loyal Mexican citizens.

Q. What Texas lawyers were sent to Mexico to represent Austin?

A. Peter W. Grayson and Spencer H. Jack, both able lawyers went to Mexico City, with petitions for Austin's release from the ayuntamientos throughout Texas, reaching there October 14, but they were unacquainted with Mexican legal procedure, and had to employ an attorney to represent them.

Q. What recommendations did General Teran make to offset dangers that might arise from an influx of United States settlers?

A. The removal of military companies then on the Rio Grande to the Nueces; the fortification of Galveston Bay and the mouth of the Brazos; reinforcement of existing garrisons; a strong, permanent garrison at the main Brazos crossing; establishment of sea communication and the encouragement of a coast-wise trade between Mexico and Texas ports; the transportation and settlement in Texas of Mexican convict soldiers and as many Mexican families as possible; and the colonization of Texas with Europeans of customs and languages different from those of the people of the United States.

ALLEY OOP - - - - - By HAMLIN



Marchie Marches



Marchmont Schwartz and his bride, the former Rose Marie O'Donnell of Omaha, following their marriage in the Log Chapel of the University of Notre Dame, where the current head coach of Creighton University was an All-America halfback in 1931.

Golden Wedding Knot Is Re-Tied

By United Press
ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.—Mr. and Mrs. Solomon Weinstein observed their golden wedding anniversary by going through a second ceremony before a group of their children, grandchildren and friends.

They were first married half a century ago in Kiev, Russia. The husband is a retired tailor.

The fond mother who wouldn't let Johnny go out for football is now showing him how to break through tackle at the bargain counters.

NOW ROLLIN' 'EM IN HALF THE TIME - ENJOYIN' 'EM TWICE AS MUCH

Jack Clem finds his ideal "makin's" tobacco - extra mild, extra tasty!



MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE
Roll yourself 30 well cigarettes from Prince Albert. If you don't find them the finest, tastiest roll-your-own cigarettes you ever smoked, return the pack to us with the rest of the tobacco in it to us at any time within a month from this date, and we will refund full purchase price, plus postage. (Signed) R. A. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, N. C.

PRINCE ALBERT THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE
THE BIG 2 OZ. TIN
SO MILD
70 fine roll-your-own cigarettes in every 2-oz. tin of Prince Albert

JACK CLEM (right) is a salesman, and a good one too! He says: "I usually sell ideas to other people. But I'm the one who got sold on Prince Albert 'makin's' tobacco. Most of my customers smoke P. A., and it's everything they say—mild and mellow, yet with plenty of good, rich taste."
"Say," Murray Benton (left) comes back, "if everything in your sample case was as good as Prince Albert, you'd fill up your order book in no time. Look at the way these P. A. smokes roll up—fast and handsome. And they draw right. No wonder they smoke so mellow." (Prince Albert is great in a pipe, too!)

LOCAL—EASTLAND—SOCIAL

PHONE 601

BESSIE TAYLOR, Editor

Tuesday

Orders of the Eastern Star will meet at the Masonic Hall at 7:30 p. m.

Wednesday

The Music Study club will meet at the Community club house at 3 p. m. with Mrs. Victor Ginn presiding. The topic of study will be "Our American Music," with Mrs. W. W. Kelly as leader for the session. Election of the coming year's officers will be made at that time.

Entertain Visitors

Mrs. Art Johnson entertained Friday for Eastland's out-of-town visitors, Mrs. Edwin Montgomery of Lake City, Fla., the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. James Horton, and Mrs. Bray, the sister of Mrs. W. S. Poe who is visiting in her home.

An informal musical program presented by Mrs. Montgomery accompanied by Mrs. Joseph M. Perkins was enjoyed very much by the guest and her hosts.

A refreshment plate of cake and coffee was served to the following: Mrs. W. C. Campbell, Odie Harvey, F. M. Kenny, Roy Townsend, Earl Conner, Sr., Will Martin, George Davidson, Mrs. Joseph M. Perkins and Mrs. Edwin Montgomery and Mrs. Bray and hostess, Mrs. Art Johnson.

Susanna Class Meets

Miss Rosalie Leslie, the president of the Susanna Wesley class of the Methodist church school, opened the class with the devotionals followed by Mrs. Joseph M. Perkins, the teacher, bringing an article titled "Changing the Calendar" and the lesson on the preview on the "Gospel of Mark."

Present: Misses Frances Lane, Carolyn Doss, Margaret Fry, Edith Rosenquest, Lee Ann Williams, Mrs. W. B. Collier, Mrs. Robert Searls, Rosalee Leslie, Dorothy Day, Lorene Davidson, Ida Hines, Maynell Edmondson and Mrs. Perkins.

Mrs. Leslie Leader

The Martha Dorcas class of the Methodist church school was opened Sunday by the first vice-president, Mrs. I. J. Killough. The opening song was "Higher Ground" with Mrs. Roy Stokes at piano. Prayer was offered by Mrs. Frank Davis. After a short business session the scripture lesson was given by Mrs. W. H. Musgrave. The lesson on the "Gospel of Mark" was brought by Mrs. W. P. Leslie.

Those present Mrs. Harry Williams, Mrs. E. R. Trimble, Mrs. Mae O'Neal, Mrs. Jack Dwyer, Mrs. C. H. McBoe, Mrs. Roy Stokes, Mrs. O. M. White, Mrs. A. J. Trendwell, Mrs. I. J. Killough, Mrs. W. H. Mullings, Mrs. Guy Quinn, Mrs. Frank Davis, Mrs. A. Edmondson, Mrs. Herman Hagge, Mrs. Frank Jones, Mrs. Fred Hale and a visitor, Mrs. Weldon Stansell.

Booster Class Meets

Will Tucker, song leader of the booster class of the Methodist church school, opened the class with the following songs: "Give of Your Best to the Master" and "I'll Go Where You Want Me to Go," with Mrs. Will Tucker at the piano.

The president, Mrs. Claude Pops, conducted a short business.

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.

For District Clerk

Euell D. Bond.

For Complete Markets and Financial News THE WALL STREET JOURNAL

Relied upon by business men and investors everywhere. Send for free sample copy. 44 Broad St. New York

DR. R. C. FERGUSON, Md.

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

Hotel Garage MAGNOLIA PRODUCTS

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

ELECTRICAL APPLIANCES

Texas Electric Service Co.

Rambling With The Rambler

BY WAYNE WALLACE

There is really very little difference between individuals and the nations the individuals collectively represent. Frequently people do things that are wrong, thinking very little about it at the time; yet they immediately resent the same thing done by a neighbor. The past few years have given us a good example of this, not as concerns individuals but rather as it concerns nations.

Anyone that has ever read the history of England and France know that these two nations, as well as others, have robbed and cheated lesser nations out of their lands and possessions. Yet today, when other nations do the same thing they raise the loudest howl about the injustice of it. They must have a reason for doing so. Wonder if it cannot be traced back to—

January 18, 1919, some two months after the Armistice had been signed, representatives of the conquering powers met at Paris to draw up a treaty for terms of peace. This treaty, compiled for the most part by Wilson, Clemenceau, Lloyd George and Orlando, was presented to Germany on June 28, 1919, in the great Hall of Mirrors in the palace at Versailles.

The contents of this treaty imposed the most severe terms of the German people. Besides restoring Alsace-Lorraine to France it also asked the vanquished nation to surrender all of her colonies, which were divided up among the Allies, that is with the exception of the United States, according to promises made in the secret treaties during the war. Although this treaty contained many other clauses for the punishment of Germany they also humiliated her by robbing her, a then helpless nation, of her possessions. And England and France, certainly had a big hand in it.

The article is by no means written in defense of unjust aggressors but merely to show that Germany, despite the fact that she also pulled stunts of a like nature, does have some cause for grievance and to show that other nations are not quite as innocent as they would have us believe. In view of which it does not seem imprudent to predict that Germany is, sometime or another, going to try and get her lost colonies back or, at least, their equivalent. This may explain why England and France, in particular, are so disturbed on this subject. They have several of them in their possession and they do not want to lose them. All of which would be of little interest to us except for one thing, and that is the fact that these two nations are on the spot as far as Germany is concerned and they know it. They would feel a lot safer if they had more help, especially since Hitler has a pact drawn up between Italy and Japan, and, apparently, are determined to draw us into some sort of an alliance with themselves in order to help cope with the situation.

France is in accord with England in whatever she does; still it is the latter that will cause this country her greatest worry. For one reason or another many of our leaders have evinced an interest in Great Britain out of all proportion to what she deserves. Perhaps it is because we speak, practically the same language and our customs are somewhat similar. Yet it is well to remember that England forfeited any right we may have owed her shortly before the evolutionary war and has done nothing since to regain it. In fact, if we may judge by her present attitude, we are of interest to her only in proportion to what she can get out of us. Only recently in the House of Lords, a member said in effect that if England expected help from the United States she ought to pay some on the war debt she owes this country. Yes, pay us, not because it is a lawful debt she has contracted, but because she might need our help. But back to her recent maneuvers with regard to this country.

Despite the fact no one felt the nine power Conference held at Brussels would turn out to be anything other than a flop, England most of all; still it went through on schedule. Was it because Great Britain thought the time was ripe to inveigle us into her foreign difficulties? After this farce failed to do anything other than show the American people were not interested in England and her foreign entanglements, she immediately set out to establish a "reciprocal" trade agreement between herself and the United States; Secretary of State Hull and Prime Minister Chamberlain sponsoring it. Just what the formula of this agreement will be is doubtful; still there is one thing that we can be certain of and that is that it will be to Great Britain's advantage. England has never been known to slight herself.

However, to sum up the situation, the most encouraging thing about it is the attitude of the American people in becoming involved in foreign entanglements. We are against war and anything

Hat's In Ring



EUELL D. BOND

Candidate for District Clerk Euell D. Bond, member of a pioneer Eastland county family and lifetime resident of the Morton Valley community, where he was born 31 years ago, has authorized the Eastland Daily Telegram to announce that he will be a candidate for district clerk of Eastland county, subject to the action of the Democratic primaries next July.

Mr. Bond has never sought or held political office before, and he believes himself to be fully qualified both by training and experience and by temperament for the efficient discharge of the duties of the office which he seeks.

He said that he will wage an active campaign during the next few months and expects to meet every voter in the county during that time. Later on, he said, he will publish a statement of his

platform for the information of the people of the county.

He is married and he and Mrs. Bond are the parents of a daughter, one year of age.

In singing circles, both in the county and section, Bond is well-known. He has been connected with the Eastland County Singing Convention and other organizations for years.

Letters From Our Readers

To the Editor:

I wish to appeal to the ones who quite often visit two little graves in Merriman Cemetery to be more considerate, not only to the sorrowing living, but to our darling dead.

You do not visit there, to kneel beside a dear little grave. You only trample and pilfer. Not much profit to gain in the things you take away. Only expressions of our love placed there by loving hands.

You surely can not know how terrible is this thing to steal off the graves of sweet little children—so full of faith and love, they could not trample a tiny flower.

Would you lie there, forgotten? Where no one ever came to scatter a few little flowers, and tokens of love. Would you lie there, where no one ever came to kneel and whisper words of love, and thank God that you had lived? Think of others and of yourself before you commit such an offense.

MRS. LAURA HUNT.

Woman Misses a Death by Choking On An Escalator

By United Press

LONDON—Mrs. W. H. Preston of Cheshire, was almost crushed to death in a strange accident that may never occur again.

She was walking down the escalator of a tube station, when a rush of air from a passing train blew her coat into the mechanism. The bottom and the coat was pulled tight. As the stairs moved on, Mrs. Preston was dragged to her knees, screaming in terror.

Then the coat pulled tighter still and began to strangle her. Just as she was losing consciousness the neck of the coat parted. Her daughter and another friend sprang to her aid and gripped the dragging coat in a desperate tug-of-war. Another man rushed to the safety switch and stopped the machinery as she fainted.

Mrs. Preston is seeking compensation from the railway company.

Nearly 1,000,000 people use the escalator every day. The odds against injury are calculated at 300,000,000 to 1.

He is married and he and Mrs. Bond are the parents of a daughter, one year of age.

In singing circles, both in the county and section, Bond is well-known. He has been connected with the Eastland County Singing Convention and other organizations for years.

IT'S ICE WORK IF YOU CAN TAKE IT



Ice cold cuts are Jacqueline Gladney, left, and Lorraine Hilliard, a-dunking off Seaside Heights, N. J. "Hot dog! Ain't we having an ice time?" they shriek. But the splashed pooch seems to feel differently. Insignia on the mermaids' suits proclaims their membership in the Pelican Island Polar Club.

EASTLAND IN 1937

November

1. Production from a new horizon in northwestern Eastland county in the Hickok Producing and Development company No. 1 Van Farmer, about 8 miles northwest of Cisco, stirred interest among Eastland oil men. It was a 1,000-barrel well, a test proved later.

2. Funeral services were being planned for W. C. Bedford, county pioneer, who died at a Ranger hospital. He was a resident of Desdemona.

3. West Texas Chamber of Commerce local directors, canvassed at Eastland showed removal of headquarters from Stamford to Abilene.

4. Officers were investigating the theft of a cash register, tires and money from the Desdemona Sales company at Desdemona.

5. Eastland county's 1937 tax roll showing property valuations of \$21,424,040 was approved by commissioners court.

6. Mrs. M. W. Grieger was announced as the president of the Flatwood Home Demonstration club.

7. Congressman W. R. Poage of Waco and Miss Frances Cotton, accompanying him as far as Eastland to visit relatives, were in a Gorman hospital from automobile accident injuries.

8. T. E. Richardson was the new

president of the Chamber of Commerce, succeeding Milburn McCarty, whose term had expired.

10. Hoffmann and Pace No. 1, W. C. Clayton, west of set to the Hickey et al 100-barrel No. 1 W. M. Martin, was a failure at total depth of 3,233 feet.

11. Eastland Mavericks lost to Stephenville Yellowjackets 39 to 18 the previous evening.

14. Eastland hunters were preparing for opening of the deer season.

15. Rev. P. W. Walker was returned to his Eastland pastorate at the First Methodist church by the Central Texas Methodist conference in Fort Worth.

16. B. M. Brashears of Eastland was the first in the county to take the new driving licenses from examiners of the Department of Public Safety.

17. Cheaney and Alameda residents will have an all-weather route to Eastland, Ranger and Gorman with the completion of a \$42,741 Works Progress Administration road improvement project in commissioners precinct No. 2, County Engineer A. F. Taylor announced.

18. T. C. Gardner, Dallas, president of the Texas Baptist Training union, spoke in Eastland at a meeting of the local union.

19. Condition of Mrs. Homer Norton, former resident of East-

land, now of Columbus, O., became seriously ill at the time of the birth of a daughter, reported improved. The baby

21. Funeral services were held at Graham for Ed Graham, former Eastland resident.

22. About four inches of snow had fallen during the morning.

23. Jim Taylor, Eastland gun was being named on "all-district" football teams.

24. The home of Leroy Stegall, superintendent of the Black public schools, formerly of Eastland, was burned with its contents friends were told.

25. Eastland Maverick won the first time on a Lobos football team.

26. Eastland's Red Cross contributions were nearly \$400.

28. Sixteen Maverick letters were named by Coach E. B. G. John Evans, 52, who lived in Eastland and Cisco, was a mobile traffic victim.

29. Santa Claus came to Eastland for the first time in the year.

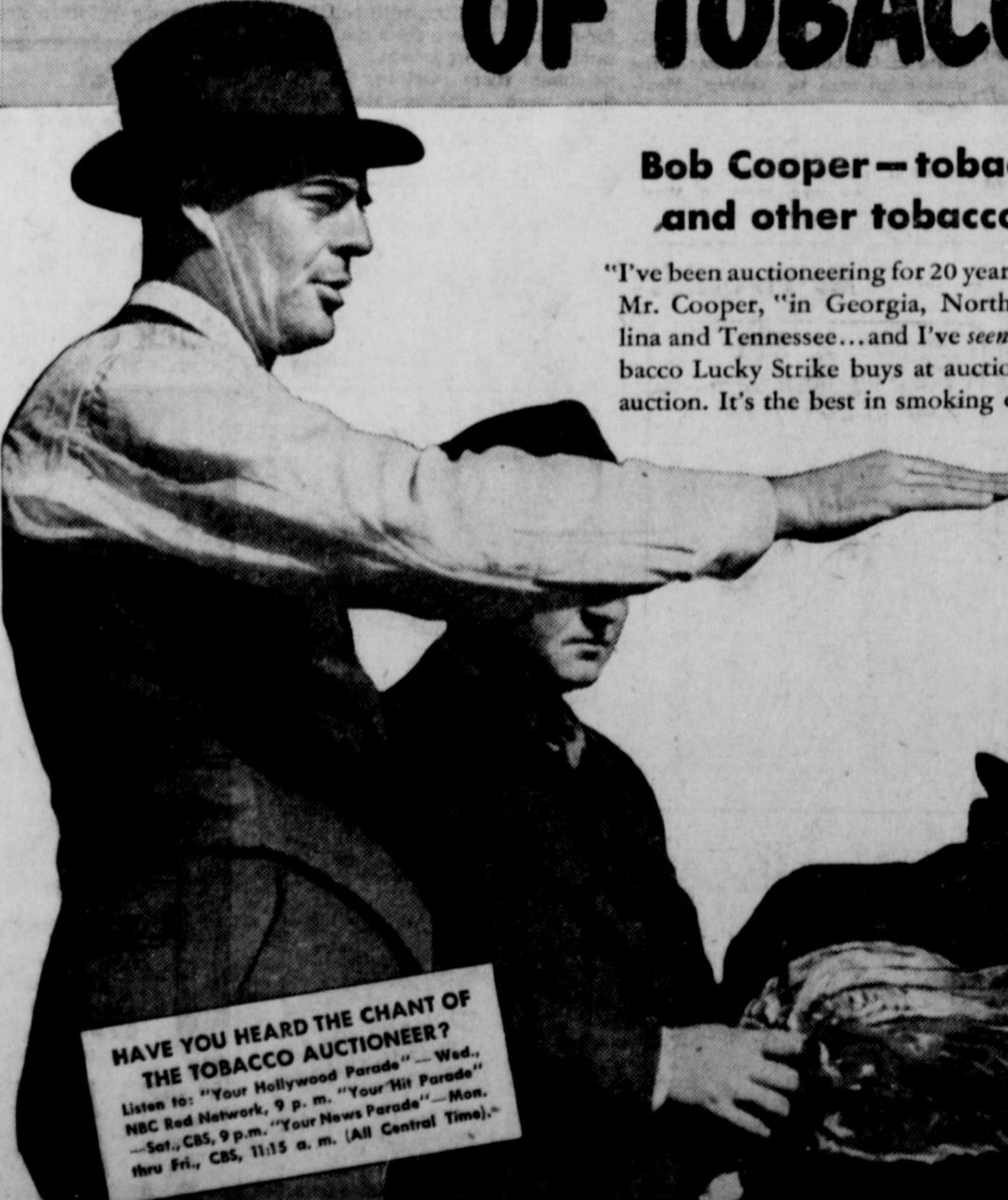
30. Joe McCoy, 54, wanted Marshall county officers in Oklahoma, was being held by officers who were advised McCoy charged with forgery.

WILL PROVIDES HORSE FU

By United Press

FORT COLLINS, Colo.—Will of the late Mrs. Anna B. S. of Fort Collins provided care for her life time for "my old mare, Dixie." The mare is to be cared for on a nearby ranch.

HE SELLS 20 MILLION POUNDS OF TOBACCO A YEAR



Bob Cooper—tobacco auctioneer—tells why he, and other tobacco experts, prefer Luckies...

"I've been auctioneering for 20 years," says Mr. Cooper, "in Georgia, North Carolina and Tennessee...and I've seen the tobacco Lucky Strike buys at auction after auction. It's the best in smoking quality.

"Luckies suit my throat, too, as well as my taste. Even after crying out bids 7 hours a day, Luckies never bother my throat in the least." (Reason: the exclusive "Toasting" process expels certain irritants found in all tobacco.)

"In every section of the Tobacco Belt where I auctioneer," Mr. Cooper adds, "I've noticed tobacco men smoking Luckies."

Are you benefiting by the experience of the tobacco experts?... Sworn records show that among independent tobacco experts, Luckies have twice, yes—twice, as many exclusive smokers as have all other cigarettes combined.

HAVE YOU HEARD THE CHANT OF THE TOBACCO AUCTIONEER? Listen to: "Your Hollywood Parade"—Wed. NBC Red Network, 9 p. m. "Your Hit Parade"—Mon.—Sat., CBS, 9 p. m. "Your News Parade"—Mon. thru Fri., CBS, 11:35 a. m. (All Central Time).

WITH MEN WHO KNOW TOBACCO BEST—IT'S LUCKIES 2 TO 1

WASHI... associate S... George S... nounced... Jan. 18... Sutherl... Roosevelt... under the... last year... Willis V... spring... It as u... land felt... where he... the supre... sacrifice... food h... tion at... believed... should co... The ac... court ju... salary of... erland w... tive dur... court. H... By Presi... Sutherl... 1862 in... this coun... settled a... Stanley... citor gen... mediate... to Suther... many cor... ment gov... Black... Reed is... governme... in sym... Others... J. C. Hu... eral circu... as... Office... WPA... City ad... ministrat... operation... land da... were ent... nursery s... ering L... where ch... lect recel... tion... Guests... Joe Stopl... G. Burke... another r... staff, p... while Lor... member... After... refreshme... wiches, c... served... Those... officials... families... Hoffman... Katherine... York Cit... man, Cit... Frank Sp... City Hea... C. Brown... Mrs. M... and Mrs... Charles... Mrs. L... er and M... Chief of... Peters; (... and the... Mrs. R... Mrs. Jac... Mrs. Flo... Roosevelt... S. C. Satter... cock, sui... professio... Beaves;... Lorene N... Hall, Ka... Miller, (... Panka; (... Sparks; (... hns, Ert... Legio... Me... A busi... rican J... Thursday... Harrison... under J... Wednesd... Count... Are... Inform... ententi... ey are... astland... sense p... rding t... "Brien... The li... faced o...