

AND CLAIMS LEADER PUTS 'OVER FAST ONE'

NEW YORK, April 28.—Henry Ford, without specifying to whom he referred, said today that the people have a leader "who is putting something over on them."

Nationalists Wipe Out Loyalists In A Grenade Battle

HENDAYE, Spain, April 28.—Nationalist forces wiped out the 22nd Loyalist Brigade in a "battle of hand grenades" north of Castellon today, while warships shattered loyalist coast defenses and communications.

Jurors Are Named By Commission In Meet at Eastland

Petit jurors for the May term of 88th district court, beginning Monday morning, have been selected by a commission appointed by Judge B. W. Patterson, it was announced Thursday.

More Bands Will Attend Conference

Added Thursday to the number of bands whose members are to attend the Oil Belt Safety conference, Friday, May 6, at Eastland were the Mineral Wells and Stephenville organizations, H. J. Tanner, director general, who received the acceptances, announced.

Search Is Started For Peter Levine

SANTA FE, N. M., April 28.—Federal agents announced today they had begun a search of the southwest for a boy seen here Tuesday night, who resembled Peter Levine, kidnaped son of a New Rochell, N. Y., lawyer.

New President of Dentists Is Named

SAN ANTONIO, April 28.—The Texas Dental Society today installed Dr. E. C. Betwick of Austin as president and named as president-elect to succeed Berwick next year, Dr. T. W. Duckworth of San Antonio.

America May Ask Germans to Explain

BERLIN, April 28.—The American Embassy plans to ask the German government to clarify the decree authorizing Field Marshal Goering to "utilize" properties of foreign, as well as German Jews, it was understood today.

Japanese Are Ready For Major Battle

SHANGHAI, April 28.—Japanese spokesmen said today their troops were ready to storm the strongly fortified Lungtai Railroad in a major drive to encircle Suchow.

Dairy Products of State On Increase

AUSTIN.—Sharp increases occurred in the manufacture of dairy products in Texas during March, according to the University of Texas Bureau of Business Research. Reports from representative groups of creameries, cheese factories, and ice cream plants indicate an increase of 40.2 percent in creamery butter production over March last year, a gain of 55.6 percent in cheese production and a rise of 40.3 percent in ice cream production.

Olney Group Will Attend Conference

The Olney Chamber of Commerce has passed a resolution that the city be represented at the Oil Belt Safety conference, Friday, May 6, at Eastland, it was announced Thursday.

BRITAIN AND FRANCE REACH AN AGREEMENT

The principal victors, Great Britain and France, in the greatest war in history, met today in an effort to save themselves from their triumphs of 20 years ago.

Little Wildcat Well Completed

It was announced Thursday that I. C. Little No. 1 R. M. Rogers, Stephens county wildcat two miles north of Caddo, has been completed as an 837,000-foot gasser.

Mrs. M. H. Clark to Be Buried Friday

Word was received in Ranger today from Mrs. W. D. Conway, who went to San Antonio upon receipt of word of the death of her mother, Mrs. M. H. Clark, that she would arrive at 1 o'clock Friday morning, accompanying the body.

Two Matches Played In Club Tournament

Two more matches were completed Wednesday afternoon in the Ranger Country Club's golf tournament for members.

High Schools Will Vote Upon Rules of Football Season

AUSTIN, April 28.—Six hundred Texas high schools, affiliated with the Texas Interscholastic League, will hold a referendum on proposed changes in football rules.

Body Is Shipped to Tulsa for Burial

The body of Eugene Moynihan, 63, of Tulsa, Okla., who died in Ranger Tuesday night, was shipped by Killingsworth's Wednesday afternoon to Tulsa for burial.

Administrator Sells Property In Gorman

J. T. Barron, administrator of the Mrs. Baxter Barron estate, has sold to V. W. Day of Jones county lots one, six, eleven and twelve, in block No. 2 West Heights addition to Gorman, for \$300 cash.

Forum Is Quiet On Candidacy of Ma

AUSTIN, April 28.—The Ferguson Forum, in its issue today, failed to say whether Mrs. Miriam Ferguson will enter the race for governor. Its front page editorial by "Jim, the editor" discussed the lieutenant governor's race and opposed a unicameral legislature.

Committee Meet For Conference Is Due On Friday

H. J. Tanner, director general Thursday urged all committee members of the Oil Belt Safety conference next week in Eastland to attend a general meeting Friday, April 29, at the Chamber of Commerce at 4 p. m.

May Have June Wedding



Although no date has been set for the wedding of Marshall Field, Jr., and Miss Joanne Bass, pictured above, whose long rumored engagement was recently officially confirmed by Miss Bass' parents, it is understood that it will take place in June after commencement at Harvard, where Mr. Field is a senior. Miss Bass is the daughter of former Governor Robert Perkins Bass and Mrs. Bass of Peterborough, N. H. Her fiancé is a great-grandson of Marshall Field, founder of the famous Chicago dry-goods firm.

FINGERPRINT DEPARTMENT SHOULD BE INSTALLED IN SHERIFF OFFICE -- JURORS

That a fingerprint department be installed in the sheriff's office was recommended in a written report of March term 88th district court grand jurors who adjourned Wednesday.

Apparently, the jurors were impressed with that method of criminal identification partly because of great assistance, they said, given them in cases by M. H. Fincho, fingerprint expert of the Cisca police department.

The jurors declared that installation of a fingerprint department in the sheriff's office would eventually prove a saving to tax payers. The sheriff's office would be able to give greater cooperation to other city officers in the county, they added.

Fate of Redfern Is Finally Established

GEORGETOWN, B. G., April 28.—An expedition has established that Paul Redfern, American aviator, missing more than 10 years, perished in the Venezuelan jungles, members of the expedition said today.

Sikes Tells F. H. A. Program at Meet

The Federal Housing administration program was explained Tuesday night by R. E. Sikes, mortgage conference representative of the Eastland area office, at a meeting in Sweetwater.

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IS ADMINISTRATOR

O. R. Cooper has filed administrator's bond of \$2,000 in the estate of Carl Oscar Jensen, Jr., and John Cooper Jensen, minors.

LA FOLLETTE IS CRITICIZING A LARGER NAVY

WASHINGTON, April 28.—Sen. Robert La Follette of Wisconsin today charged that President Roosevelt, 10 years ago, enunciated principles in direct conflict with the chief executive's program for a \$1,156,000,000 naval expansion program.

LaFollette, in an assault on the bill to increase war fleets by 25 per cent, warned the senate that ultimate responsibility for the new program must be placed with the president.

He bitterly denounced expenditure of billions for armament in times of economic crisis. LaFollette recalled a speech by President Roosevelt in 1928 in which he condemned the practice of authorizing construction of naval vessels beyond current fiscal years.

Meanwhile it was understood the administration was preparing to attempt to force the new wage-hour bill to the floor of the house by petition. The bill is in the house rules committee, whose members are not enthusiastic about bringing it to a showdown.

Fleet Sailors Give Honolulu a Boom For a Short Time

HONOLULU.—Fifty thousand sailors have completed the "capture" of Honolulu.

With the war games at an end and the exception of maneuvers incidental to the fleet's return to Pacific Coast bases officers and men enjoyed 10 days' relaxation after a month of strenuous duty in the annual mid-ocean exercises.

Hawaii, scene of the nation's heaviest concentration of troops and armament, is a favorite port with most fleet personnel.

The visitors got a bad break in weather this year at opening of their liberty period, with low clouds and rain prevailing, and a wind which local people think is cold but may be a warm breeze to those fresh from northern climes.

Typical of servicemen's reactions to the islands was the comment of Private John Curley, New York marine just back from China. "My girl thinks Hawaii is a very romantic place," he said, "so I am finding out for her and from all I have seen it lives up to its reputation for blue skies and waving palms."

A fellow marine, Private Max Klein of New York, was more blunt. "We have places like this around New York," he said, "where we go for week-ends."

Seaman William Seger, New London, Conn., just off the U. S. S. Whitney, was sold on the Far East and "you can have your palm trees and Waikiki and hula moons. Why they even have better hula girls in Manila than in Honolulu," he said, although admitting the only hula girls he knew in the Philippines were Hawaii-trained.

"And I like Shanghai better than either of them. I was on the Augusta when she was bombed but I still like China."

No Night Shore Leave About half the enlisted personnel was allowed liberty each day. Thousands of sailors rolled into Honolulu on buses each morning from Pearl Harbor, 14 miles away, where nearly all vessels except the aircraft carriers are anchored.

The carriers, Saratoga, Lexington and Ranger, anchored about a mile off Waikiki Beach. Enlisted men could stay ashore only until 7 p. m.

Local merchants prepared for weeks for the fleet's annual visit, which marked one of their biggest booms of the year. A bull market prevailed for 10 days in grass skirts, ukuleles, leis, coconuts-ready-for-mailing and picture post cards. Down on Hotel streets a sailor could get his picture taken in a grass shack with a real hula girl for 25 cents.

Master's Degree To Be Conferred At Eastland Meet

Marcus Weathered of Coleman, past grand master, will confer a Master's degree at a meeting of the Eastland Masonic lodge beginning at 7:30 Friday night, April 29, in the Masonic temple.

A team from Coleman is expected to accompany the former official. Refreshments are to be served.

Meeting of Post Office Employees Has Been Delayed

Mrs. Martha Davenport, postmaster of Ranger, announced today that the meeting of postmasters and post office employees of the 17th district, which was originally planned for Saturday, May 17th at Ranger, had been postponed one week, and would be held Saturday, May 14.

The meeting was postponed because it fell on the week-end of Mother's Day and many of the post office employees of the district would want to visit their mothers on that Sunday and would be unable to attend.

The meeting will be held at the Gholson Hotel Saturday, May 14, with a banquet that night. Postmasters and post office employees from all over the district are expected to attend.

Poultry and Egg Shipments Down

AUSTIN.—Rail shipments of poultry and eggs from Texas to interstate points during March were sharply below those of the corresponding month last year, the University of Texas Bureau of Business Research has reported.

Poultry shipments totaled 59 cars, compared with 79 in March last year, a decline of 25 percent; while egg shipments dropped from 94 cars last year to 47 during March of the current year, a decline of 50 percent.

Thirteen cars of eggs were received in Texas from out-of-state points—twelve cars from Kansas and one car from Missouri.

Power Consumed Shows Small Gain

AUSTIN, Texas.—Electric power consumption in Texas during March maintained a substantial margin of gain over the like month last year, but the increase over February was less than the normal seasonal gain, it was stated by the University of Texas Bureau of Business Research.

Reports to the Bureau from seventeen representative power companies show total consumption of 192,000,000 kilowatt hours, an increase of 8.9 per cent over March last year and 2.6 per cent over February. For the entire first quarter of 1938 the gain was 10 per cent over the corresponding period last year.

Commercial consumption was up 11.2 per cent from March last year; industrial consumption gained 7.8 per cent, and residential consumption rose 13.4 per cent.

Methodist Churches Meet In Conference

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., April 28.—The Southern Methodist Church's most historic conference since the Civil War, one which will decide the religious affiliations of more than 8,000,000 persons began today.

Confident of success, leaders in the movement to unify the three Methodist branches were prepared for a bitter fight.

Dionne Request Is Denied by Official

TORONTO, Ont., April 28.—Attorney General Conant of Ontario today rejected the request of Olivia Dionne, father of the quintuplets, for a judicial investigation of his daughter's affairs and finances.

Conant also said there would be no change in the quints board of guardians, which include Dr. Allen Roy Dafee, their physician, and the Dionnes.

REPRIEVE ONLY CHANCE LEFT FOR VAUGHN

AUSTIN, April 28.—John Vaughn, reprieved in the death house at Huntsville last week because an electric generator failed, will be within six hours of another execution before he knows his fate tonight.

Chairman Bruce Bryant of the pardon board said the board would have no decision before 6 p. m. Bryant said the board at that time would announce its decision in Vaughn's case and also in the case of Johnnie Banks.

AUSTIN, April 28.—Another reprieve for John Vaughn, whose attempted execution failed twice last week, was the only clemency considered today by the state pardon board.

Commutation of the death sentence, which Vaughn declared was interrupted by an act of God, is not being considered, said Pardon Board Chairman Bruce Bryant.

Three weeks time has been asked to assemble new evidence that Vaughn did not fire the shots that killed motor policeman A. A. Edwards of San Antonio, after participating in a filling station holdup. A companion in the holdup received a 99-year robbery sentence.

A decision will be deferred until late today, Bryant said. An earlier decision was expected in the case of Johnnie Banks, youthful negro preacher, convicted of killing a 13-year-old negro girl in Matagorda county. He also was to have died last Friday, but was granted a week reprieve. Both the father and sister of Banks' victim have recommended clemency.

Gov. Allred's approval also is necessary to delay execution of the men tonight, if the pardon board recommends clemency. Allred was in Dallas.

Meantime reports reached Austin that the courts at Huntsville or San Antonio would be asked to stop the execution. Vaughn's brother contends he is "legally dead" and cannot be executed again. It also was reported that Vaughn's mind had given way under the strain of waiting for his execution.

Three Texas legislators, who were in Huntsville to witness the execution, have appealed to the pardon board to commute the sentence on the grounds that both men "died a thousand deaths while waiting repairs on the generator."

MAY 15 FINAL DATE TO SIGN IN PROGRAMS

May 15 will be the final date for farmers and ranchers to sign in the 1938 AAA farm and range programs according to information received by County Agent Cook from the state AAA office.

Farmers who signed a work sheet in 1937 or have signed a work sheet since January 1, can receive AAA payments for 1938 if they comply with the terms of the program, on their individual farms. If they did not sign a work sheet in 1937 or have not signed a work sheet since January 1, 1938, they will not be eligible for a payment in the 1938 AAA Farm Program, even if they comply with the provisions of the program.

Ranchers who have signed an "Application for Determination of Grazing Capacity" in the 1938 Range Program can execute one or more of the 14 recognized range conservation practices and earn a payment in the 1938 Range Program. Those who have not do not sign such an application by May 15th, 1938, cannot earn a 1938 Range payment even if they execute range conservation practices in 1938.

Farmers or ranchers who wish to sign for 1938 should call at the county agent's office at Eastland not later than May 15th.

ABILENE VISITOR

Robert Fisher, Farm Security administrator district supervisor at Eastland, was an Abilene visitor Wednesday.

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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The Future Alters the Present

It is a pretty little picture which has been held up for the edification of a heedless world by the Viennese geologist, Prof. F. X. Schaffer

Professor Schaffer foresees the coming of a new ice age. Something queer is going on under the surface of our earth as he sees it, the solid ground is slowly humping itself up very slowly, but steadily, enough to lower the annual temperature by a fraction of a degree. If this goes on (and he seems to suspect that it will) the temperature will drop just enough to bring a new sheet of glaciers down over the northern hemisphere.

All of this won't happen tomorrow, even if Professor Schaffer's diagnosis is correct; but from the stand point of geological time the change is taking place at what amounts to break neck speed. It is the professor belief that the new ice age will be upon us within the next 2000 years

Now of course it takes more than one expert to make a cataclysm, and any timours mortal could undoubtedly find plenty of geologist to disagree heartily with everything that the Viennian expert has said. But there is a salutary little notes of warning in this gloomy picture which is worth bearing in mind even if the picture itself turns out to be wholly false.

We ordinarily take it for granted that all our human activities take place in a permanently stable, orderly world. The solid earth, the open sky, the recurring change of seasons—these, as we see them, are the immutable framework within which we work out our destinies as best we can.

So, taking the earth for granted, we go ahead and do our best—or our worst. We devote our energies to all kind of struggles that array man against man; to wars between nations, to combats between rich and poor, to every conceivable kind of class, racial, and group antagonism. On these things, we tell ourselves, depends the "future of the human race."

But suppose the future of the human race depends on nothing of the kind. Suppose, instead, that it depends on some incalculable shift in the forces of nature itself; suppose that all of us, black and white, rich and poor, American and European and Asiatic, have only a few more centuries to go before the flame goes out and the earth becomes an unit lamp swinging silently through everlasting night. What then?

Would we, in such case, have the intelligence to drop our petty squabbles and see our human race for what it really is—a unit, which holds insecure footing on an unpredictable planet, and which must work together if the years which remain to it are to be made endurable?

It might take the shadow of approaching cosmic calamity to make us do that. Looking at the world today, one must admit that it would almost be worth the cost.

Now that its been disclosed that half the country's stockholders are women, the time is foreseen when a buying market will be known as "cowish."

A prominent orchestra leader has announced he intends to retire to a farm for awhile to raise potatoes. Going in for a little hi-de-hoeing.

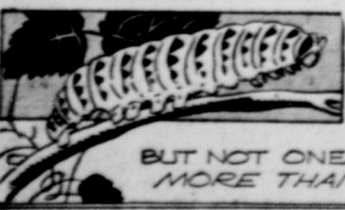
THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson

HUMMING BIRDS
WERE WORSHIPPED BY ANCIENT INDIAN TRIBES ON THE ISLAND OF TRINIDAD.



SNOWSHOES
WERE ONE OF THE MOST IMPORTANT FACTORS IN THE DEVELOPMENT OF THE FAR NORTH.



SOME CATERPILLARS
APPEAR TO HAVE SIXTEEN LEGS, BUT NOT ONE ACTUALLY MORE THAN SIX.

THE true legs of a caterpillar are the three pairs placed on the segments nearest the head. The abdominal segments bear from one to five pairs of short, fleshy, unsegmented false legs, or prolegs, one pair of which is always borne on the rear segment. These are used as claspers.

LET US CONTEMPLATE THE BEAUTIFUL SCREEN



REDUCING OF GAS RATE IS RESTRAINED

Federal Judge James C. Wilson sitting in Ft. Worth has restrained temporarily the cities of Quannah, Memphis and Wellington from enforcing ordinances reducing natural gas rates, it was announced here. United Gas Corporation, which serves the cities, filed separate petitions for each city charging that the company had not been given an opportunity to be heard before the reduction was ordered.

This follows closely a federal court temporary injunction against El Paso where the city council had reduced rates without giving the company a hearing. This case was filed by Texas Cities Gas Company, a member of Lone Star Gas System.

A few cities and towns passed rate reduction ordinances or resolutions inviting the Railroad Commission to investigate gas rates, following announcement by two Railroad commissioners, who are running for high state offices, that the commission would take concurrent original jurisdiction with city councils and investigate gas rates free of charge upon invitation. Lone Star Gas System officials deny that commission has such a legal right.

"As a result of another decision in the Travis County District Court last week denying the Texas Railroad Commission an injunction against Texas Cities and Community Natural Gas Companies, we expect to proceed by every legal means possible to prevent the Railroad Commission from making this Company a political football and putting it to the enormous and unnecessary expense of rate controversies," Roy C. Coffee, general attorney for Lone Star, said.

"We will permit the commission access to our books, records and property over our protest in incorporated cities and towns, as we agreed in open court, until the commission's jurisdiction is finally settled. Regulation as prescribed by law is not opposed by us, but will resist any and all illegal aggressions against our gas service for political purposes.

"The state attempted to enjoin the company from trying to prevent the Railroad Commission from exercising original jurisdiction in incorporated cities and towns. We believe this original jurisdiction is exclusive with the City Council in such towns, and we expect to do everything we can legally to keep the Commission within the law in this matter.

More Farmers To Fertilize Crops Declares Officials

At least 11,000 acres of peanuts, cotton, truck and feed crops will be fertilized in 1938 by Eastland County Farmers according to a recent survey made among fertilizer dealers by County Agent Cook. This acreage is four times as great as that fertilized in the County in 1926 and almost twice as great as the acreage fertilized in 1937.

Farmers are realizing the importance of a plentiful supply of feed on the farm as indicated by Cook's survey which shows that fertilizers for feed have gained in popularity, more especially than fertilizer for cash crops. Records in the County Agent's office show that at a cost of \$1.00 to \$1.70 per acre farmers have been able to more than double their yield of feed or increase their peanut yield from 5 to 15 bushels per acre by the proper use of commercial fertilizers.

Many different brands and kinds of fertilizers are being used by Eastland County farmers ranging in price from \$24.00 to \$60.00 per ton and ranging in plant food analysis from 4-8-4 to 11-48-0. Every sack of commercial fertilizer carries a guarantee tag which shows the percentage of available nitrogen, phosphorus, and potash. A 16-20-0 fertilizer contains 16 per cent nitrogen, 20 per cent phosphorus, and no potash.

Most Eastland County farmers have learned that it is not a good practice to mix the fertilizer with their planting seed as this causes a low germination, and reduces the effectiveness of inoculation for those who inoculate their seed. As a general rule they are placing the fertilizer 2 to 3 inches below the seed and getting satisfactory results. Some are putting out the fertilizer when they plant by using a fertilizer distributor attached to the planter while others are making two separate operations of the job by putting out the fertilizer from one to two weeks before planting. Both methods are good.

Latest experimental data show that for the best results fertilizers should be placed about 2 inches below and 2 inches to either or both sides of the seed. At present there is no fertilizer distributor available that will do this and all experiments have been done by hand.

In addition to field crops, fertilizers are being used in Eastland county on gardens, fruit trees, pecan trees, lawns, flowers, and ornamentals.

Gorman leads all other towns in Eastland County in the number of tons of fertilizers sold with Carbon second, then Rising Star, Ranger, Cisco and Eastland.

Panhandle Has Not A Single Dude Ranch

By United Press
AMARILLO, Texas. — The Texas Panhandle—one of the greatest ranching areas in the world—apparently has not a single dude ranch.

Chamber of commerce officials reported that they frequently are asked for addresses of Panhandle dude ranches but so far have been unable to find any.

G. O. P. WOMEN DISTINCTIVE

By United Press
SALEM, Ore.—Every woman who has served in the Oregon state senate has been a Republican. Mrs. Charles H. Spaulding, recently appointed to fill the vacancy caused by the death of her husband was the fourth.

Inoculate Peanuts, Peas, Is Advise of Agent Elmo Cook

Inoculation of seed peanuts and peas before planting can be expected to increase the yield of seed and hay from ten to twenty-five per cent, according to reports made by Eastland County farmers. The operation costs from ten cents to twenty-five cents per acre on peanuts and from 2 cents to 5 cents per acre on cowpeas, depending upon the amount of inoculant used.

An inoculant is a fine soil or other substance containing nitrogen fixation bacteria. When this inoculant is mixed with the seed before planting the bacteria adhere to the seed.

When the seed are planted the bacteria start multiplying on the roots of the plant and form small nodules or knots on the roots of the plant. The nitrogen from the air and change it into food that the plants can use. Just as cows turn feed into milk for human use the bacteria turn air-free nitrogen into plant food for the plant's use.

Our soil is lacking in nitrogen and inoculation of legumes is one way to supply a part of this shortage. Inoculation will not take the place of commercial fertilizer but pays an excellent profit if the cost is considered.

Inoculants are available in most towns in Eastland County from dealers of seed, fertilizers and other farm supplies.

Eastland Committeemen to Demonstrate Legume Inoculation.

The eighteen county and community committeemen of Eastland County are serving as demonstrators of legume inoculation in 1938 in cooperation with County Agent Cook and a company which manufactures the inoculant. Each committeeman is being supplied with sufficient inoculant to inoculate 2 bushels of cowpeas or 4 bushels of peanuts and will keep a record on

Questions In Farm Program Answered By R. R. Bradshaw

Several questions that are being asked at the County Agent's office by Eastland County farmers are being answered as follows by R. R. Bradshaw, Chairman County Agricultural Conservation committee.

Questions: What crops which are usually planted in Eastland County are considered soil depleting?

Ans: Some of our soil depleting crops are cotton, peanuts when harvested (not hogged off), small grains, when planted under as green and not turned under as green manure, corn, grain sorghums (not sweet sorghums), sweet sorghum when harvested for seed or silage, truck and vegetable crops such as berries, melons, tomatoes, and sweet potatoes, canning peas, and Irish potatoes.

Question: What crops which are usually planted in Eastland county are considered conserving; that is, count neither soil depleting nor soil building and can be planted without penalty?

Answer: Some of our soil conserving crops are sudan, sweet sorghums when grazed or cut for hay, but not harvested for seed or silage, peanuts when hog-

ged off, and peas when harvested for seed.

Question: What are the best practices are recommended by Eastland County in connection with the program?

Answer: Some of the best practices are building up soil by seeding old pastures, vetch on cropland, green either with cane or oats (which green is not a planting of crops and sowing small contour, and sowing on the contour. Question: When planted in strips between depleting crops and strip for soil building? Answer: When are 10 feet or more hereage covered by soil building and soil depleting crops but less than 10 feet whole acreage covering. For example, planted 4 rows peanuts would be covered a 15 acre field (rows 3 feet apart) peanuts would be acres of peanuts, time, however, the credit for the acreage as they occupy third of the last farmers who planted the program to plant strips of 4 or more

MILD, MELLOW, AND THAT'S WHAT THEY ALL SAY ABOUT

PRINCE ALBERT

JIM WENT TO THE CELLER

Last night Jim, our next-door neighbor, went to the cellar and looked over his last year's porch furniture. His appraising eye saw all the scratches and wear given the chairs last year by his three growing boys.

Jim decided that he needed some paint and a new brush; and planned to take that furniture out in the back yard next Saturday afternoon for the annual cleaning-up process.

Curious, but men all over the country are now thinking of paint, and seeds, and outdoor games. And—a new hat, a new suit and some new shirts.

And maybe the women don't feel the urge to buy new things!

And why shouldn't they? Why be content with old things when there is money for new? Mercantils are offering the latest goods of all sorts in the advertisements in this newspaper. Go to them as you would to old friends. You can rely upon their descriptions of every article.

WASHINGTON NEWS
FROM CO...
CLYDE L...
BANKER—...
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Ester Cruise

BY MARION WHITE
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CHAPTER XX
CAPTAIN BOYER'S voice was kindly.

"Remember, Miss Milner," he said, "I'm not accusing. I want you to explain, if you can. Your steward found this clip, which Mrs. O'Hara has identified, in your stateroom. It was caught on some thing in your closet."

The fact bent upon her brain, until her head spun. Mrs. O'Hara's jewels had been stolen—fifty thousand dollars' worth of jewels—and of them all, this clip had been found in her room. It was unbelievable, impossible!

But there it was. "How did it get there, Miss Milner?" the captain persisted. She shook her head despairingly. "I don't know, captain. I don't know how it got there."

"After you came up to dance this evening, did you return to your cabin at all?"

"No, I do remember passing Mrs. O'Hara in the hall?"

"Yes, I passed her, as I expected, on my way to the ladies' cabin as she was coming out."

"I don't recall. Then wondering why she had not noticed the same time, she observed that it was on 'A' deck."

"That is correct, A-14. And yours is directly under the O'Hara's two flights below. It would have been an easy matter to pick up the jewel case and run down to her own room. The fact she accomplished the trip in less than a minute!"

"Miss Milner, let me ask you something else." The captain's voice lost a bit of its severity;

it took on a confidential warmth. "Did you know the O'Haras before you came on this trip?"

"No, Captain Boyer." She was a little taken back by the question. "I never saw them before in my life."

"You know what I'm thinking about of course," he went on to explain. "That night of our first dance out on deck, Mrs. O'Hara seemed to resent her husband's dancing with you."

"If you will recall, captain," she pointed out, "the dance was a Paul Jones—a free-for-all exchange of partners. I did not seek Mr. O'Hara out. His wife's resentment was uncalled for."

"I see." His face was grim, uncommunicative. "Very well, Miss Milner. You may go."

She walked back to her room slowly, her head strumming with the chaotic uncertainty of her own thoughts. How did the clip get into her room?

MEANWHILE, on deck, despite Dr. Gray's well-meant advice, Dick broke away at the first opportunity and hurried down to Joyce's cabin.

He hastened down the stairway, past "B" deck, to "C" deck, his clumsy Pilgrim square-toed shoes making a tremendous clatter. He made his way to C-214. The door was ajar on the catch, and as he knocked, he looked in, hopefully.

But Joyce did not answer. Twice he knocked on the door, then getting no reply, he pushed aside the curtain and poked his head into the room. The cabin was empty.

There was no sign that she had been down here. Where else had she gone?

Back to the upper deck he went; twice he walked around it, looking in through the windows to see if she might have joined some group within the lounge or the salon. But he looked in vain.

Then, just as he was about to make another trip down to her cabin, to wait for her this time, until she did return, he stopped abruptly. Through the open window the sound of Mrs. O'Hara's stident voice came to his ears. He turned and retraced his steps, as casually as he could, and looked into the lounge. She was sitting on a settee, a light coat thrown over her flowery finery, her hair tied up in a more prepossessing arrangement, and she was discussing the robbery dramatically with a group of wide-eyed women sitting in a close circle about her.

"I just saw her coming down from the captain's quarters," she was saying with smug satisfaction. "And if ever I saw a guilty

expression, it was on that girl's face."

An eager young woman, her eyes brightened by this thrill of scandal in their midst, edged her chair closer. "Do you really believe she did it?" she asked breathlessly.

"I'm positive," Mrs. O'Hara declared, with an emphatic nod. "Oh, I don't know," a mousy little woman in a blue-ruffled Goldilocks dress spoke up. "She's a nice sort of girl. The first day out, my husband said to me, 'Now take that Miss Milner; she's what I call a well-bred young woman.'"

"Yes," agreed the eager young woman. "All the men like her."

Mrs. O'Hara flared. "She's the kind that does attract men. Flashy and brazen!"

Outside the window, Dick's hands itched to choke her. This coarse, loud-mouthed burlesque queen could dare to call Joyce flashy!

"I STILL say," the blue-ruffled one put in hastily. "I still say we can't be sure she did it. So many people were running about the ship..."

"You mean—somebody actually saw her do it?"

Reluctantly, at length, Mrs. O'Hara explained. She leaned forward confidentially, and lowered her voice to a hoarse whisper, so low that Dick had to press close to the window in order not to miss one word of what she was saying.

"The captain asked me not to say anything about it yet until everything has been located. But—one of my clips was found in her closet!"

"It was?" Her listeners gasped in quick amazement, entranced by the delicious thrill of it.

"Yes. It was caught in one of her dresses. She must have dropped it, in her hurry to dispose of the case."

For one staggering moment Dick stood there, every vestige of color drawn from his face. Then, without further hesitation, he turned about and hastened to the captain's quarters.

(To Be Continued)

"OUT OUR WAY" — By Williams



THE PLAYBOY
J.P. WILLIAMS
4-28

Skates Straight Into Films at 5

The title of world's youngest figure skater which dimpled, curly-haired Irene Dare, above, of St. Paul holds at five, seems now to have whirled her straight toward further honors—in Hollywood. The little girl, daughter of Harry Davidson, St. Paul newspaperman, has signed a motion picture contract, and seems very happy as she tells a friend about it on the phone, while her puppy looks on with interest.



State Laws Govern Catching of Fish In Many Instances

AUSTIN, Texas—This is the week when Texas fishermen get out their rods and reels, look at their supplies of artificial lures, check their fishing licenses and plan trips to lakes and streams. May 1 opens the fishing season. Fishing for some varieties has been permitted but a statewide law protected bass and white perch through March and April. Special laws protected them earlier in some parts of the state. Protective measures have brought results, Executive Secretary Will Tucker of the state game, fish and oyster department reports. Bass prospects are the best in years. But the fisherman better be wary and consult the local laws in force where he fishes. To fish with an artificial lure anywhere in the state he must have a license that is issued for \$1.10. If he fishes in Harris county or any of a group of 20 counties known as the "hill country" he must pay 55 cents if he is not a resident of the county. The state departments has ruled, however, that the holder of a \$1.10 lure fishing license need not pay the added 55 cents. Any manufactured bait or imitation of natural bait is an artificial lure. No state license is required to fish with worms, minnows, helgramites, crayfish, shrimp or other natural bait, or with meat, cheese or other substances not imitating something else. Persons who live outside the state must pay \$5 for a season license or \$1.10 for a five-day license. Local laws must be consulted in most places as to size and number of fish that may be retained. Nearly everywhere a bass less than 11 inches or perch less than seven inches must be thrown back. Kind of tackle is regulated in many places by special law. Possession of illegal tackle within 200 feet of the water is prima

WASHINGTON NEWS



FROM CONGRESSMAN
CLYDE L. GARRETT

BANKER—Through its various agencies, the Federal government has become the U. S.'s steel banker. The Government equipped at present to loan money to the business men, to aid local governments for construction, to individuals for construction, and to farmers for crops. All these are right about through the Reconstruction Finance Corporation; Public Works Administration; New Housing Authority and Commodity Credit Corporation. The government's present operations involve \$7,608,000,000 in loans and in total assets \$11,800,000,000. Against this is a total liability of \$7,373,000,000.

medical clinics and \$15 dental clinics conducted.

POSTMASTER APPOINTMENTS—A proposition to put postmaster appointments back under the spoils system, was rejected. When Senator McKeller of Tennessee registered a bill recently, permitting Congressmen to recommend appointees for postmaster positions from among the three standing highest on eligible lists, a 49-20 vote in the Senate threw out the bill and substituted instead, the one introduced by Representative Ramspeck of Georgia which is designed to tighten civil service requirements.

SOME W.F.A. ACCOMPLISHMENTS—40,000 miles of new highway, and many more miles of secondary roads and streets improvements; 19,000 bridges, and 13,000 bridges reconstructed; 185,000 culverts; 105 new airplane landing fields, and improvement of 109 others; 12,000 public buildings such as schools, libraries, fire houses, armories, and improvements on many thousands of other buildings; 99 hospitals, and improvements in 934 others; 4,000 miles of new water lines; 5,700 miles of sewer mains; 1,400

RAILROADS—A bill drafted by Chairman Wheeler is likely to speed railroad reorganizations. At this session the only proposals likely to be enacted for railroads are revision of reorganization procedure, repeal of the law under which the government is given special rates for freight from lead-great carriers, and to enable railroads to purchase equipment with a loan of \$300,000,000.

NAVY A.L. CONSTRUCTION—Favorably reported by the House Committee on Naval Affairs is a bill limiting profits on naval construction contracts to 10 percent of the contract price and all such profits in excess of 10 percent to be paid into the Treasury. Losses on naval contracts would be allowed as a credit for the next succeeding income taxable year, according to this bill. Bills were also approved by the committee authorizing the Navy to sell scrap met-

OWL TRAPPED IN STOVE

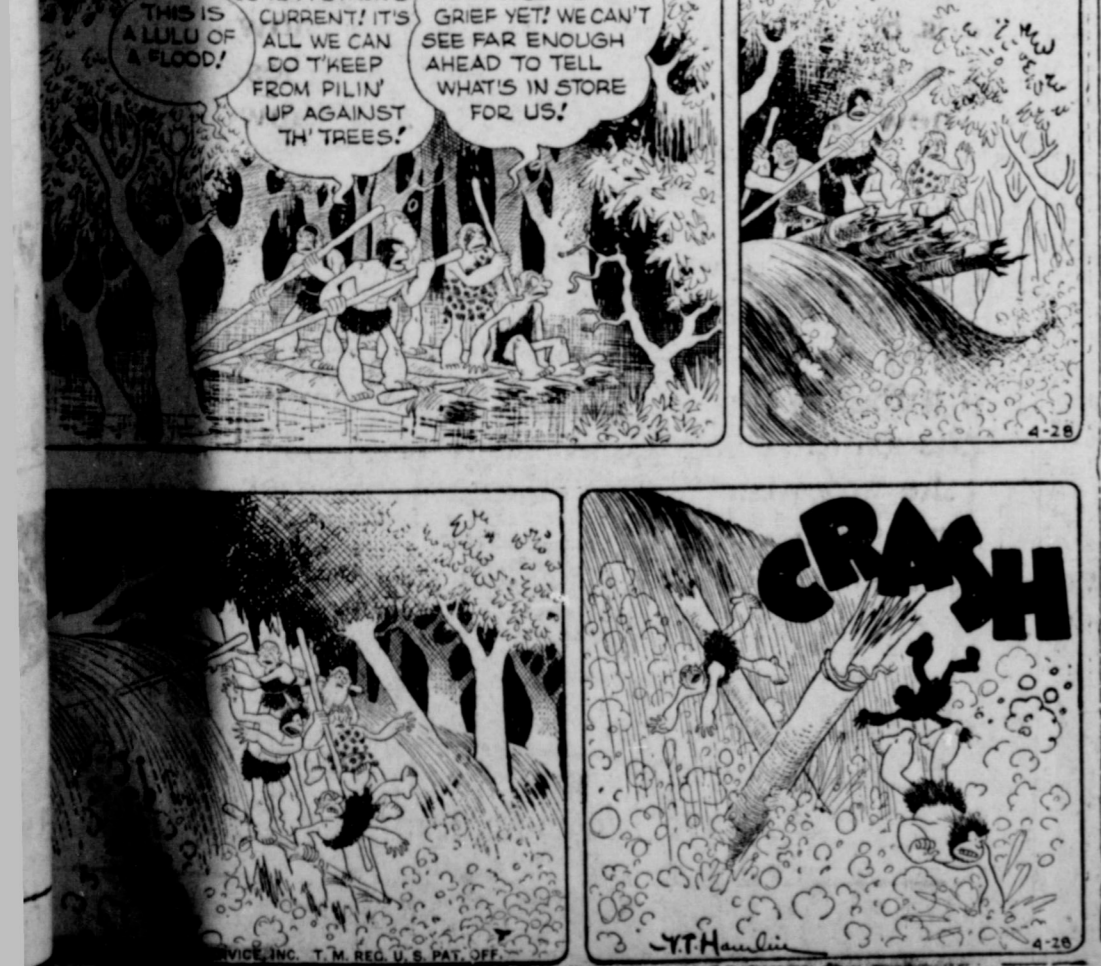
BEAVER DAM, Wis.—A complaint of "queer noises" in a combination coal and gas range was made to the local power and light

Try Our Want Ads!

MYRA NORTH, Special Nurse -- By Thompson and Coll



WILEY OOP



BASEBALL CALENDAR

LEAGUE STANDINGS

Texas League			
TEAM	W.	L.	Pct.
Beaumont	9	5	.643
Tulsa	9	6	.600
Oklahoma City	9	6	.600
San Antonio	7	5	.583
Houston	7	6	.538
Dallas	7	9	.438
Fort Worth	6	10	.375
Shreveport	3	10	.231

American League			
TEAM	W.	L.	Pct.
Cleveland	6	2	.750
Washington	6	3	.667
Boston	5	4	.556
Chicago	4	4	.500
New York	5	5	.500
St. Louis	4	5	.444
Detroit	3	6	.333
Philadelphia	2	6	.250

National League			
TEAM	W.	L.	Pct.
Pittsburgh	8	1	.889
New York	8	1	.889
Boston	4	3	.571
Chicago	5	4	.556
Brooklyn	3	5	.375
Cincinnati	3	6	.333
St. Louis	2	7	.222
Philadelphia	1	7	.125

RESULTS YESTERDAY

Texas League
Fort Worth 15, Tulsa 6.
Houston 2, Shreveport 3.
Dallas 3, Oklahoma City 5.
Beaumont 7, San Antonio 9.

American League
Boston 2, Washington 5.
New York 9, Philadelphia 2.
Cleveland 3, Chicago 6.
Detroit 2, St. Louis 7.

National League
Brooklyn 13, Boston 2.
Chicago 5, Pittsburgh 6.
St. Louis 5, Cincinnati 0.
Philadelphia 3-6, New York 7-11.

GAMES TODAY

Texas League
Fort Worth at Tulsa.
Dallas at Oklahoma City.
Houston at Shreveport.
Beaumont at San Antonio.

American League
Boston at New York.
Washington at Philadelphia.
Chicago at Detroit.
Cleveland at St. Louis.

National League
New York at Boston.
Philadelphia at Brooklyn.
Cincinnati at Chicago.
St. Louis at Pittsburgh.

Denies Taking Simone's Money



Promising "plenty of fireworks before this thing is over," Sandra Martin, above, angrily denied in a Los Angeles jail that she had confessed to the theft of \$16,000 from movie actress Simone Simon, who employed Miss Martin as her secretary. District attorney's investigators announced the 32-year-old secretary admitted taking the money to buy clothes and furniture.

Pea Planting In Program Is Told

Eastland County farmers who intend to qualify in the 1938 farm program are being advised by County Agent Cook to plant their crops in strips of four or more rows instead of one or two rows in order that the whole acreage so planted will not be considered peanuts, corn whatever kind, or crop is planted between the peas. Cook states that strips of peas, 10 feet or more in width will not be included in calculations when the acreage of soil depleting crops are figured.

Tarrant County's Oldest Schools Sold

FORT WORTH. — Tarrant county's two oldest schools were sold at auction recently, one to be salvaged for lumber and the other for use as a negro church building. Some of the bidders were pioneer citizens who attended Live Oak and White Settlement schools. The one-room Live Oak school building was sold for \$78 for salvage. It was built in 1895. The White Settlement school, erected 37 years ago, brought \$310, bid by a negro contractor who will rebuild it into a church. Wards are alert to see that law violators do not offset their efforts to restore the state's once abundant fish supply.

WASHINGTON WITH RODNEY DUTCHER

BY RODNEY DUTCHER
NEA Service Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON—Sometimes official denials actually are true and, if one is to judge by additional vehement protestations made in private by the men who know, reports of a "tiff" between Vice President Garner and President Roosevelt at the White House were grossly exaggerated.

That point is relatively unimportant, however, because there really is a definite feud between Garner and Roosevelt. Friends of both will tell you that the vice president is the strongest political foe the President has in Washington.

Garner, like many other veteran Democratic politicians, doesn't want Roosevelt's influence to overshadow the 1940 Democratic convention. He also is opposed to most labor legislation and to large scale government spending. Although he may not row openly with F. D. R. at the White House, his game, as a practical politician, calls for diminution rather than enhancement of the President's prestige.

The prospect of many few cotton mills in Texas hasn't made the wage-hour bill popular among the Texans. Their state hasn't suffered badly from the depression, so Texans in Congress aren't belabored by relief demands. This has been more or less true all along, since Texas has benefited from farm payments and Jesse Jones long ago poured plenty of RFC funds into his home state. All of which has made it relatively easy for Garner and his Texas cronies to attempt to hobble the President.

New Dealers, still holding

BY RODNEY DUTCHER
NEA Service Staff Correspondent

LOCAL—EASTLAND—SOCIAL

PHONE 601

BESSIE TAYLOR, Editor

Sisters Call Meet:

The Pythian Sisters are having a special meeting at Castle Hall, Thursday, May 28, at 8 p. m. for a practice period. Officials announce and urge all members to attend.

Announce Meet:

The members of the Golden Rule Camp of Royal Neighbors of America will meet in regular session Friday night at 7:30 in Castle Hall with the oracle, Mrs. Edna Taylor, presiding. All members are urged to attend.

News Is Discussed:

The current news of today and today's literature were the topics of discussion at the Readers Luncheon club meeting Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Art Johnson.

Following the discussion, Mrs. Johnson served a fruit plate with coffee to guests: Mmes. R. N. Wilson, F. M. Kenny, C. F. Roberts, James Turk Pipkin; and club members: Mmes. Buck Pickens, Thomas Haley, Joseph M. Perkins, James Horton, M. L. Keasler, Tom Flack, Clyde Grison, Carl Springer, Grady Pipkin, W. B. Collie.

Move to California:

Mrs. Richard Jones left Wednesday afternoon for Los Angeles, California, to join her husband where they will make their home. Mrs. Jones has made her home in Eastland for many years and has been active in the civic work of the town. She belonged to several organizations and served in them actively.

Music Week Calendar Listed:

The Fifteenth Annual Celebration of National Music Week, May 1 until May 8, will be observed in Eastland by all music lovers with an elaborate program planned by music week authorities.

The following calendar lists the

CLASSIFIED

FOR SALE OR TRADE—Baby chicks. Reduced prices on baby chicks. We make our last set of the season May 2nd. Get your chicks now. Frasier Hatchery, Ranger.

SPECIAL SALE of started chicks this week. FRASIER HATCHERY, Ranger.

PIANO TUNING: Will be in Eastland for a few days only; leave your order at Harper Music Co., Phone 335. References—D. FRANKLIN.

Political Announcements

The Eastland Telegram is authorized to publish the following announcements of candidates for public offices, subject to the action of the Democratic primaries:

For Representative, 106th Dist. (Eastland County) P. L. (Lewis) Crossley, Cecil A. Lotief.

For Floterial Representatives: 107th District Eastland, Callahan Counties. T. S. (Tip) Ross. (Re-election). Wayne Sellers, Omar Burkett.

For District Clerk: Euell D. Bond, John White, Claude (Curley) Maynard.

For Criminal District Attorney: Earl Conner, Jr. (Re-election).

For County Judge: W. S. Adamson. (Re-Election)

For County Clerk: R. V. (Rip) Galloway. (Re-election, 2nd term.)

For Assessor-Collector: C. H. O'Brien. (2nd term.)

For County Superintendent: C. S. Eldridge, T. C. Williams. (One term is 4 years.)

For County Treasurer: Garland Branton, W. O. (Dick) Weskes, Mrs. Frances (Holbrook) Cooper.

For Sheriff: Loss Woods (2nd term), Virgo Foster.

For Commissioner, Precinct 1: Henry V. Davenport, A. L. (Aaron) Stiles.

For Justice of Peace, Precinct 1: E. E. Wood (Re-election).

For Constable, Prec. No. 1: Ben Fryer.

Victory Blesses Pact Signing



With her hand extended in apparent benediction, a statue of Victory looks on while Count Galeazzo Ciano, Italian Foreign Minister, signs the agreement on future Anglo-Italian relations which was hailed in some quarters as the greatest step taken to insure the peace of Europe. Standing in the center, next to Count Ciano, during the ceremony in the Victory Room of Rome's ancient Chigi Palace, is the Earl of Darnley, British ambassador to Italy and co-negotiator with Count Ciano of the pact.

Giles, Alice Mae Sue, Bonnie Prestidge, Geneve Matlock, May Taylor, Rowena Cook, Geraldine Terrell, Fay Taylor, Faye Holder.

Missionary Circles Meet. The Blanch Grove Circle of the Baptist church mission study met in the home of Mrs. Frank Lovett for the regular circle meeting Monday.

Mrs. Roy Pentecost as program leader reviewed the third chapter of the book Southern Baptist in Silver Land with Mrs. Earl O'Brien bringing the fourth chapter called "Years of Slow Growth."

Mrs. Lovett presided over the session at which time a discussion on the study course to be taught to Negro ladies by the circle was held.

A buffet dinner was served prefacing the opening business session. Those from Eastland attending the meeting were: Mrs. E. M. Alton, Misses, Jo and Melda Rick, Aileen Williams, Johnnie

Walton Moore Circle. The J. Walton Moore circle of the Baptist Womens Missionary Union met in the home of Mrs. Carl Springer with the lesson on prayer and Mission conducted by Mrs. E. Alton.

Mrs. Lee Bishop will be the next host to the Circle on May 9. Those attending were: Mmes. E. Alton, Jess Seibert, Herrington Lee Bishop.

Wesley Circle Convenes. The members of the Wesley Circle of the Methodist church Womens Missionary Society met with Mrs. R. E. Sikes as hostess with Mrs. Anna Day and Mrs. W. H. Mullings as hostesses Monday afternoon.

Mrs. W. P. Leslie, presided with Mrs. George Brogdon bringing the devotional lesson prefacing a short business session.

Following the business reports a social hour was held with the contest "Old South" conducted. Using the color theme of pink and white, a dainty refreshment plate of cake and ice cream was served to Mmes. W. F. Davenport, Geo. Brogdon, W. H. Muller, Anna Day, P. L. Crossley, Maggie Dulin, W. S. Barber, Ed F. Williams, B. O. Harrell, W. P. Leslie, J. Frank Davis and visitors, Mrs. Sam Morrison and Mrs. S. E. Davis.

Pupils Favor P.-T. A.: The fourth and fifth grade students of South Ward school entertained members of the Parent-Teacher Association of the school Tuesday afternoon.

The program opened with songs by the students followed by a musical presentation by the Rhythm band directed by Miss Lillian Smith and Mrs. Moore. A story on "Mother's Day" was told by Dickie Lawrence with a clever picture reading number given by Sarah Wood. A reading entitled "Teacher is Cross" was given by ElMarie Gustafson. Charles Lucas favored the assemblage with a vocal solo, "A Gold Mine in the Sky" prefacing the concluding number, a tap dance specialty presented by Betty Brinkley.

During the business period presided over by Mrs. M. F. Griffin, plans were discussed for the

Resting After Rush Operation



Stricken suddenly with acute appendicitis, Charles G. Dawes was rushed to a hospital in New York for an emergency operation. The 72-year-old former vice president of the United States went to New York for the wedding of F. Warren Pershing.

basket supper, May 10 at 7 p. m., at the school. All members and their families are invited to attend and are asked to bring a basket supper.

Mrs. Geo. Brogdon, presented by the leader made a talk on "Poisoned Minds."

The nominating committee chairman, Mrs. O. L. Hooper, announced the candidates chosen for office for coming term. These were unanimously elected to serve and will be installed by Mrs. Johnnie Hart at a special meeting called for May 10. Those elected were: president, Mrs. H. A. Perry; program chairman, Mrs. Cecil Hibbert; finance, Mrs. Gladys Cooper; secretary, Mrs. S. A. Hightower; treasurer, Mrs. M. B. Griffin; membership, Mrs. A. C. Crossley; publicity, Mrs. Frank Sparks; hospitality, Mrs. E. M. Hunt.

Those attending the meeting were: Mmes. O. L. Hooper, Waverly Massengale, G. B. Lanier, Sid Lowery, C. L. Noble, L. Y. Morris, W. L. Wood, Leon Cavender, G. W. Wilcox, Howard McDonald, W. E. Coleman, C. Hurt, Charles Lucas, Marie Gustafson, M. P. Herring, H. A. Perry, Cecil Hibbert, H. Mitchell, C. L. Felds, H. C. Crossley, T. L. Cooper, B. T. Brinkley, Ernest Hakias, Ravena Ross, H. E. Everett, W. A. Hall, Frank Howard, Geo. Brogdon, Frank Sparks, L. W. Hart, M. B. Griffin, C. B. Kollert, E. B. Grady, Virgil Brown, Misses Sally Seaberry, Lillian Smith, Rev. Bowling, Mmes. W. F. Miller, C. W. Hoffman, L. D. Harris, Chester W. Geuse, Bert Payton, Victor Cornelius, V. M. Blanchard, Frances Cooper, Mable Garrett, Ross Hardwick, C. L. Browning, Fred Redus, Guy Robinson, Lon Horn, C. E. Moore, F. L. Bourland, O. C. Terrell, Matlock.

PERSONALS... Mrs. James Malone and daughter, Gare, of Weatherford, and Mrs. Sam Graves of Strawn, are visiting the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Ralley.

C. E. Lafon left Wednesday at

Relief Burden Is Getting Too Large For Michigan Purse

By HENRY ALEXANDER United Press Staff Correspondent DETROIT.—This fourth largest city in the nation, often recognized as the barometer of business and industry, faces a critical relief situation due to the recession in the automobile industry. Officials are looking toward Washington for assistance.

Not only Detroit but most of the other metropolitan centers of Michigan are hard-hit. They are suffering because the automobile industry which supports them is suffering. The need for direct federal aid is imperative, according to Mayor Richard Reading of Detroit and city officials throughout the state.

The Detroit welfare load has been increasing for the past several weeks at the rate of 1,200 cases a day. G. R. Harris, director of welfare, reported to Mayor Reading that the relief load now is past 35,000 cases, with no indication of slackening. Another 47,000 persons are employed by WPA, according to Harris.

"Relief cash is being handled in Detroit on a day-to-day basis because the means of raising money, have been exhausted," Reading said. "The state is able to advance Detroit only \$1,800,000 of an estimated \$5,100,000 which is required between now and June."

Harris explained that he did not see how the state and industrial cities could handle the situation with direct Federal aid.

The Detroit welfare reports that one of every six persons in Michigan is on relief. In Flint, where the auto industry is the lifeblood of the city, one of every three families receives welfare aid.

provinces in Canada, five states of Mexico and the Republics of Panama and Cuba.

"I claim that I owe the railroads only \$16,500. I'd rather owe it to them than cheat them out of it. I intend to write a book on my travels if I can get a publisher."

"A true 'knight of the road' splits his business and rides freight trains on different railroads.

"It is with a deep sense of gratitude that I appear before you and at this time and place I do earnestly desire to thank Dean C. N. Settle, also your entertainment committee which invited me, the Hollister police force, the higher board of education and the general public at large.

"I thank you for your attention one and all."

Tire Failure Causes Many Accidents

Serious accidents reported during 1937 as being the result of high-speed tire failures, totaled 9,530, a gain of 1790 mishaps over the reported figure for 1934!

And not all of the tire-failure accidents were reported, so that many minor injuries and much property damage would add greatly to the toll taken by blowouts, in the opinion of C. T. Lucas, local Good-year dealer.

"Nothing short of a disabled steering wheel makes a car so helpless—a danger to its occupants—and a menace to other motorists," declared Lucas, "as a high-speed tire failure. Cars today," he said, when interviewed by a reporter on the subject of greater safety in driving, "are built with all steel bodies, safety glass and four-wheel brakes, but these are still one vulnerable point, the tires. As fine as tires are made today, there is still no such thing as a blow-out-proof tire. Tires fail from previous road injuries, when the car owner is least expecting trouble. And so tubes let go, throwing the automobile into a crazy road-weave, either hurtling off the highway or smashing into the lane of approaching cars.

"Fortunately there is something that motorist can do to avoid high speed tire accidents. I refer to the use of the Goodyear LifeGuard, a two-tyl reserve tire inside the tube, both being inflated through the same valve. When the casing and tube fail, the inner tire holds enough air to support the car until it can be brought to a safe, smooth stop," continued Lucas.

"The driver is able to retain braking and steering control until he gets the car stopped.

LifeGuards are made for use not only on passenger cars but on trucks, buses, fire fighting apparatus, ambulances and motorcycles.

MANY NEVER SUSPECT CAUSE OF BACKACHES

This Old Treatment Often Brings Happy Relief

Many sufferers relieve nagging backaches only when they discover that the real cause of their trouble may be tired kidneys.

The kidneys are Nature's chief way of taking the waste acids and poisons out of the blood. Most people pass about 3 pints a day or about 1 1/2 quarts of waste.

Exhaust or weary passage with smarting and burning shows there may be something wrong with your kidneys or bladder.

An excess of acids or poisons in your blood, the cause of leading kidney ailments, may bring up night, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headache and dizziness.

"Don't wait! Ask your druggist for Doan's Pills, used successfully by millions for over 40 years. They give happy relief and will help the 15,000,000 of kidney aches, back-out poisons, waste from your blood. Get Doan's Pills.

Hobo, As a Gratis Lecturer, Crashes Academic Portals

By United Press HOLLISTER, Calif. — Thanks to the initiative of the student body of Hollister Junior College, a new field of usefulness to society at large has been opened to the American hobo—that of lecturing before America's institutions of higher education on the finer details of the hobo clan and the hobo life.

As a result, the first lecture before an academic institution was delivered here by Dr. J. Leon Lazarowitz, G.T. (Gratis Traveling), self-proclaimed world champion hobo, chief justice of the hobo kangaroo supreme court, president of the Rambling Hoboes of America, etc.

Upon the invitation of the student body of the college, Lazarowitz, following his release on vagrancy charges, addressed that body. His lecture in full follows:

"Fellow Hoboes and Hobettes: "First, let me inform you that a real hobo is a person who is stricken with a fever that is known as the 'wanderlust.'"

"Under Article 9 of the national hobo constitution, a member must not under any consideration, pay for transportation, as that is considered a cardinal sin.

"In order to join the national hobo organization, one must be 1,000 miles away from his or her home state or commonwealth line; be on the road three months, and must have a clear police record.

"A true hobo does not panhandle, but instead offers his labor in exchange for food and shelter.

"The Rambling Hoboes of America, Inc., reports and pays its social security tax and its United States corporation income and excess-profit tax returns every year and can prove it with legal receipts of 'None.'"

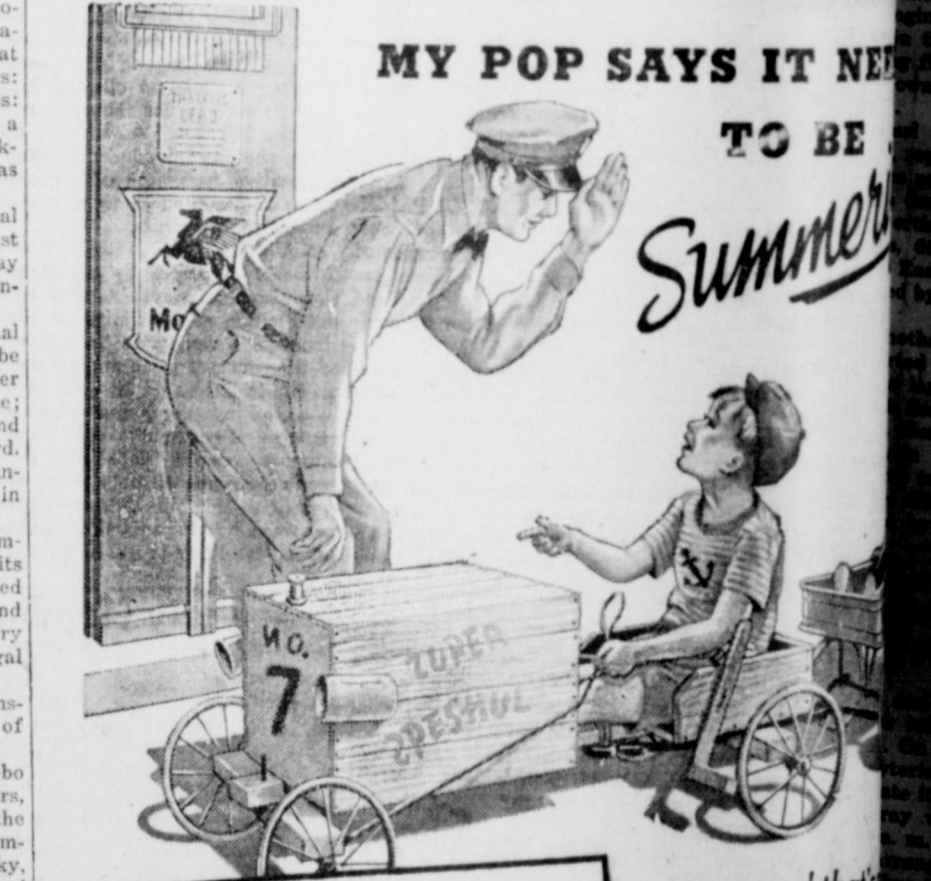
"We use every means of transportation as long as it is free, of course.

"I, personally, have been a hobo just a short time, only 19 years, that's all, having traveled in the United States in 44 states; 4 commonwealths, namely, Kentucky, Massachusetts, Pennsylvania and Virginia; one district, namely, that of the Canal Zone; Puerto Rico, and the Virgin Islands.

"Also foreign, including eight

ternoon for a visit in Fort Worth. L. R. Grantham, D. K. Scott and F. D. Wright, all of Cisco, were business visitors Wednesday in Eastland.

J. M. Smith of Gorman was here Wednesday on business. C. S. Eldridge was a visitor Thursday at Ranger.



7 THINGS YOUR CAR NEEDS FOR SAFE SUMMER DRIVING

- 1—Correct grade of heat-resisting Summer Mobil-oil for your motor
- 2—Tough Mobil Gear Oil for your transmission
- 3—Fresh Mobil Gear Oil for your differential
- 4—Mobilgrease for the chassis, to resist heat, water and pressure
- 5—Powerful, anti-knock Mobilgas for better summer mileage
- 6—Mobil Radiator Flush to clean radiator and Mobil Hydrotone to keep it clean
- 7—Inspect and check battery

Change Now to Summer Grade Mobilgas Mobil

AT YOUR FRIENDLY MAGNOLIA