

OFFICERS FOR EASTLAND CC ARE SELECTED

T. E. Richardson, president. O. E. Harvey, vice president. C. T. Lucas, second vice president. H. J. Tanner, secretary-manager.

State-Wide Safe Organization To Center at Dallas

Eastland county public officials have been advised of the recent formation of the Texas Safety Association, Inc., composed of officials and unofficial interests, which will attempt to coordinate safety activities on the part of many agencies throughout the state.

"Do No Damage On Hallowe'en" Is Plea Of the Local Police

Police officials today urged the cooperation of the children and parents of the city in seeing that property damage is not done during the celebration of Hallowe'en this year.

Terrace Program In County Drawn By Elmo V. Cook

Elmo V. Cook, county agent, Monday mapped a schedule for five days of terracing work in various parts of the county.

Buying of Nuts At Warehouse In Eastland Is On

H. J. Tanner, secretary-manager of the Eastland chamber of commerce, announced Monday that the Southwestern Peanut Growers association warehouse at Eastland is still accepting peanuts.

117 Youths Plan On 4-H Work For Coming 12 Months

Total of 117 boys have enrolled for 4-H club work the coming year, according to extension officials.

Eastland Coach's Mother Is Reported Better After Illness

Condition of Mrs. E. B. Grady, Sr., mother of Coach Grady of Eastland, who suffered a paralytic stroke at Brownwood, has improved, it was reported Monday.

Hearings Recessed In Crowley's Suit

DALLAS, Oct. 31.—Hearings in the property division suit brought by Karl Crowley, defeated candidate for governor against his former wife were recessed today.

Dallas Traffic Toll For Year Reaches 15

DALLAS, Oct. 31.—One man was killed and three persons injured seriously in week-end traffic here. Wilben Taylor, 53, became the 65th Dallas county traffic fatality of the year when he died after being struck by an automobile.

Hitler Offers France New Peace Treaty

PARIS, France, Oct. 31.—Adolf Hitler has offered France a gentleman's agreement not to resort to war for a period of either 10 or 25 years, it was disclosed tonight when Foreign Minister Bonnet opened a series of talks, regarded as a prelude to four-power talks for general European peace.

Reports Are Denied Cedillo Is In U. S.

HIDALGO, Texas, Oct. 31.—U. S. Immigration officers today denied reports published in Mexico City that Gen. Saturnino Cedillo, leader of the revolt several months ago in San Luis Potosi had entered the United States in this section.

Drunk Man Claims His Jag Is "Legal"

SWEETWATER, Tex.—A man from Lorraine, staggered into court here and assured the judge he was not guilty of charges of intoxication.

NEGRO ADMITS ASSAULT ON TWO WOMEN

CLARENDON, Texas, Oct. 31.—Morris Norman, negro, was rushed out of town for sake keeping today, after he allegedly confessed attacking two white women.

School President Is Buried Today In Belton Service

BELTON, Texas, Oct. 31.—Dr. J. C. Hardy, 74, president emeritus of Mary Hardin-Baylor University, was to be buried here today following funeral services at 2 p. m.

Un-American, Dies Says of Action of Party Publicist

WASHINGTON, Oct. 31.—Rep. Dies of Texas today characterized as "Un-American" the action of democratic publicity chief Charles Michelson, in arranging for a speaker to answer Dies radio address tonight without giving Dies a rebuttal.

"Bad Egg" Is Killed By Firing Squad

SALT LAKE CITY, Oct. 31.—John Deering, 40, who was "just a bad egg," was executed today by a sheriff's firing squad for the murder, May 9, of Oliver Meredith, Jr., of Salt Lake City.

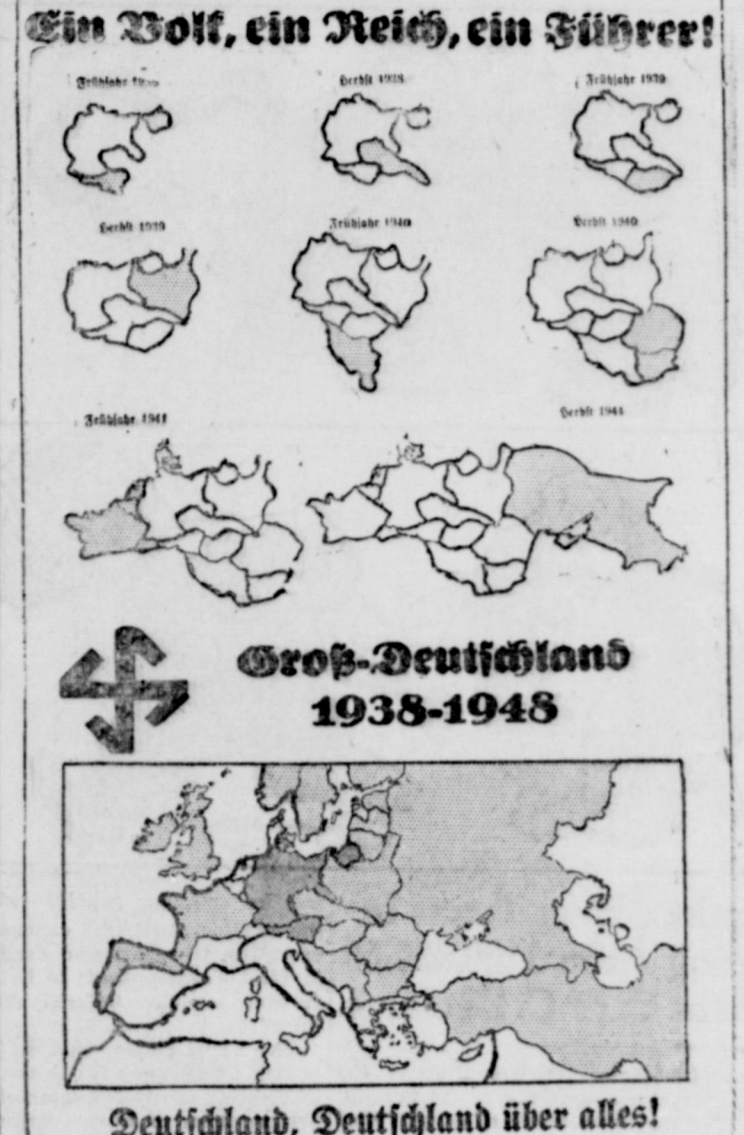
Pension Payments Disclose Increase

An increase in Eastland county pension payments during November was noted Monday in the list filed by the Old Age Assistance Commission in the office of County Clerk R. V. Galloway.

Italian Electrocuted For Bride's Murder

BELLEFONTNE, Pa., Oct. 31.—Mumbling incoherently, Antonio Peronace, 36, one-time artilleryman in the Italian army, died in the electric chair today for slaying in 1936 of his bride and father-in-law.

Germany Maps 10-Year Plan for European Conquest



Germany's "10-year plan," projecting a program of Nazi-Fascist expansion and conquest that by 1948 would place most of Europe and parts of the Near East under the swastika, with Italy sharing in the spoils is revealed in the above map, circulated in Austria a few hours after the Munich peace pact.

St. Edwards-TWC Game Definitely Goes to Ft. Worth

Another telephone call was received in Ranger this morning by members of the school board, verifying the previous statement that the TWC-St. Edwards football game, which had been scheduled for Ranger, had been definitely moved to Fort Worth.

Garment Making Girls 4-H Topic

Miss Mabel Caldwell, assistant county home agent, will offer constructional help in making garments at six girls' 4-H club meetings this week, she said Monday.

Firemen Burning Grass to Prevent Unnecessary Fire

Eastland firemen Monday were scheduled to begin the burning of dead grass in the city to prevent possible fires from that source this year.

Leg Injury Brings Girl to Hospital

Lois Hoffmann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hoffmann of Eastland, was reported "resting pretty good" Monday while in Payne hospital because of a broken leg injury.

RAIL OFFICIAL CONFERS UPON WAGE PROBLEM

WASHINGTON, Oct. 31.—President John Pelley of the Association of American Railroads, today conferred with President Roosevelt on the carriers' wage controversy and said the President seeks settlement of the dispute, "without trouble," on a peaceful basis.

Government Gives Barnett Mansion Back to Indians

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 31.—The government today gave back to the Indians the mansion of Jackson Barnett, late Creek millionaire, after it finally evicted his widow in a surprise raid.

SEC Outlines a New Set of Rules For N.Y. Exchange

WASHINGTON, Oct. 31.—The Securities and Exchange commission today announced the program for reforms in rules and practices of the New York Stock Exchange, developed with the exchange, following the conviction of former exchange president, Richard Whitney.

Nationalist Ace Killed In Crash

HENDAYE, Spain, Oct. 31.—Spanish nationalist leaders mourned the loss today of Ramon Franco, Spain's most famous aviator, and brother of Gen. Francisco Franco.

James Phillips is Ranger Tourney Winner Sunday

James Phillips won the Ranger Country club's city tournament Sunday afternoon, by defeating Glenn West in the finals in the fifth flight.

To Exhibit Nuts From County At Show In Chicago

Peanuts grown by Eastland county 4-H club boys will typify the best in Texas on exhibit at the International Hay and Grain Show which begins November 26 at Chicago, Ill.

Entrants In 4-H Contests Told by Hugh F. Barnhart

Names of Eastland county entrants in state-wide 4-H contests were announced Monday by Hugh F. Barnhart, assistant county agent.

Killing Americans Brings Protest to Japanese Officers

SHANGHAI, Oct. 31.—United States authorities have protested to the Japanese against two incidents involving Americans, it was learned today.

Garrett to Speak At Reserve Officer Meeting On Friday

Congressman Clyde L. Garrett of Eastland will be guest of honor and principal speaker Friday night at a meeting of the Alameda chapter of the reserve army officers' organization.

Date For Alameda Meeting Is Changed

The Alameda Home Demonstration club will meet with an all-day quilting and luncheon, Friday, Nov. 4th, in the home of Mrs. Ernest Calvert.

Lineman Is Killed In Fall From Tree

UVALDE, Oct. 31.—Walter Price, for years risked his life as a lineman for the Central Power and Light Company. He climbed smooth poles and worked by the hour among charged wires.

Pig Project Topic At Class Meeting

Discussion of a 1939 registered pig project was scheduled this afternoon at a meeting of the Morton Valley school agricultural class.

RADIO DRAMA HYSTERIA WILL HAVE INQUIRY

NEW YORK, Oct. 31.—The Federal Communications Commission today investigated a radio dramatization from H. G. Wells' novel, "The Wars of the Worlds," which three thousands of listeners all over the country into panic last night and created scenes of mass hysteria among persons who believed the United States was being invaded.

The program was Orson Welles' regular "Mercury Theatre on the Air." It was a highly realistic arrangement of the novel, with a fictional news commentator reporting happenings in New Jersey, where a band of warriors from Mars, according to the story, were attacking.

Although the program was preceded by an announcement of its nature to remind listeners that it was a make-believe, thousands thought they were hearing an actual news report.

The hysteria followed the one-hour broadcast between seven and eight p. m. (CST). It deluged police headquarters and newspaper offices in New York City and throughout the nation.

As the wave of panic spread across the country the network stated, "repeating the fact which was made clear four times on the program, that the play was fictitious."

Today the broadcasting company issued another statement of regret. It announced the program would not be repeated, despite many requests.

In Fort Worth, church services were disrupted, women fainted and police and newspapers were swamped with telephone calls. One church service was interrupted when a man rushed into the church screaming, "something awful is happening."

In Toledo, Ohio, three persons fainted at telephones while trying to call police.

In Chicago, persons ran out of cafes without finishing their meals.

But in the east, in the country subjected to the "invasion," hysteria ran riot. Several persons swore they saw a rocket land and "strange creatures" climb out of it. In Newark, N. J., hundreds fled from their homes.

RESORTERS ARE NEXT OPPONENT FOR MAVERICKS

Eastland's Mavericks play their eighth game of the year Friday at Mineral Wells.

They and the fans are hoping that the season's trend for the team of defeat will be reversed and Eastland will have its first victory.

Cisco Methodist Church Meet Is Due On Tuesday

Quarterly banquet of the Cisco Methodist district will be held Tuesday night at Cisco with several from the local Methodist church expected to attend.

EASTLAND TELEGRAM

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

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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.

Failed as second-class matter at the postoffice at Eastland, Texas, under Act of March, 1879.

Subscription Rate
ONE YEAR BY MAIL (In Texas) \$3.00

History and Stupidity Repeat Together

Whom the gods would destroy, according to the old saying, they first make mad; and the madness which descended on Kaiser Wilhelm's Germany during the World War days seems to be playing a return engagement with the Germany of Adolf Hitler.

The Kaiser's Germany had everything to gain by remaining on friendly terms with the United States. The job wasn't easy; the agents of the allies were flooding the United States with their propaganda, there was a strong sentimental leaning toward England and France anyway, and things like the invasion of Belgium and the torpedoing of the Lusitania had made an extremely bad impression.

But the job might have been done, just the same, if it had been handled right. With fathomless stupidity, the Kaiser's henchmen proceeded to handle it wrong in every particular.

They sent spies across the country, concocted clumsy plots to sabotage American industrial production, did the whole business so ineptly that men like Von Papen and Boy-Ed were presently revealed before the whole country for what they were; and in the course of time so much American ill-will was aroused and so many Americans learned to look at Germany as an enemy that President Wilson had little trouble getting a declaration of war.

More than 20 years have passed since then. Having lost the World War because it permitted its own stupidity to turn the United States into an enemy, the German government might have been expected to learn. But the same sorry story is being repeated—as witness the spy trial in New York.

Once more German spies are operating in the United States. As of old, their capacity for making blunders seems to exceed their capacity for helping the fatherland; and as a result the beans have been thoroughly spilled and the whole mess is out in the open.

And how dumb it all is!

After the war there was a great change of sentiment in the United States. People began to realize that the peace treaty was unjust, that the war itself had not been all Germany's fault and that most of the wartime judgments were hasty and ill-considered. A real feeling of sympathy for Germany arose.

Even the excesses of the Hitler government didn't entirely destroy this sympathy. However much Americans may have disapproved of the ways of a dictatorship, they at least realized that the kind of government Germany chose to have was Germany's own business. Distrusting Nazism profoundly, they felt that they needn't worry so long as it stayed in Europe.

But here we have Nazism in our own front yard; Nazi agents promoting subversive movements on our own soil, tampering with our military forces and acting with all the left-handed finesse of 1916. Could anything be better calculated to destroy that postwar American sympathy or to persuade Americans that Hitler's Germany is once more a potential enemy?

The monumental stupidity which did Germany so much damage in 1916 seems to have taken hold once again.

WASHINGTON LETTER

BY RODNEY DUTCHER
NEA Service Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON.—The theory behind Secretary Wallace's proposal of a two-price system—one price for the poor, one price for others—is old.

In 1800 a Frenchman named Dupuis analyzed possibilities of a two-price system, based on differences of occupation and income, which would benefit both business and the public.

He imagined a man who borrowed money and built a toll bridge. The bridge-owner found that revenue fell off when toll rates were set too high and that traffic increased when they were lowered. But he couldn't fix a rate which would produce enough revenue to make the bridge pay, so he went broke.

Dupuis then imagined the bridge was bought by a more intelligent man. This fellow observed there was a factory on one side of the bridge which needed labor; that there were many workers on the other side who couldn't afford to use the span. So he decided to let workmen cross at certain times of day for half-price. This gave him much additional income and enabled him to reduce the toll for other customers.

That's the two-price system in its simplest form. Increasing the business' income by getting their "surpluses" of food and fabrics to low-income consumers, who now can't afford to buy, at prices low enough to enable them to buy, is a far more complicated problem.

New Dealers and many old-time Department of Agriculture career men agree on the theory of the two-price system. Farmers will get more money if some of their product is sold to the "lowest one third" than if the same goods were shipped. Farm programs which only curtail the amount of food and raise prices merely take it out of the hides—or stomachs—of the

poorest families whose diets already are inadequate. Let's "dump" surpluses at home instead of abroad, says Wallace.

"We need new forms of distribution that will incur only the bare and necessary cost of getting the goods into the low income consumers' hands," said AAA Consumers' Counsel Donald E. Montgomery last May. "We need additional distribution facilities for the handling of additional goods into additional markets to meet an additional demand."

Whether the reorganized Department of Agriculture and AAA will proceed on that line or operate the whole two-price plan just as a subsidy scheme—subsidy to the farmer and subsidy to the consumer at expense of the Treasury—is not clear. Plans based on both approaches and combinations of each are being considered.

Both business men and farmer groups now sell the same products at different prices. Manufacturers often sell the same article at different brands at varying prices. Through deals between producer co-operatives and milk companies, many farmers sell "Class I fluid milk" at one price, milk for cream and milk for butter at other—and much lower—prices. It's all the same milk. But the farmers get about twice as much per quart for Class I milk as for the rest and receive more revenue than if it all were sold at one price.

New York City arranges to have milk delivered at municipal milk depots for sale to the poor at eight cents a quart while other New Yorkers pay 13 cents a quart for milk delivered. In Boston the Federal Surplus Commodities Corporation buys milk at the Class I price and gives it to the city, which pasteurizes and packages it and sells it to WPA workers at two cents a quart. New York's is a low-cost distribution, unsubsidized two-price scheme. Boston's involves heavy subsidy.

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The World War Prisoner



Discrimination Against West Texas In Freight Rates Costing Area \$100,000.00 Annually West Texas C. of C. Declares

ABILENE, Tex.—Discrimination against West Texas by the present freight rate structure is penalizing this area \$100,000,000 annually, charges the WTCC traffic board in an exhaustive analysis of the freight rate question just released.

West Texas with the greatest wealth of natural resources of any similar area in the nation, is paying higher freight rates than any other section, comparisons of the five major railroad regions of the United States made in the WTCC report show.

Freight rates in West Texas are 72 per cent greater than in the Ohio-Indiana, or Official Territory, which is the lowest rate zone in the nation. First-class rate in Official Territory for 500-mile hauls is \$1.22 per 100 pounds as compared with \$2.26 per 100 for equal haul in extreme West Texas or Differential Territory, the report says.

West Texas rates are higher in spite of the fact that statistics are presented in the report to show that expense of transportation is 17 per cent less in this zone than in any other region.

Nothing short of a legislative mandamus to the Interstate Commerce Commission will remedy the situation, the report states. The WTCC traffic board recommends that the regional organization and its 191 affiliates in 132 counties champion an amendment to the Interstate Commerce Act which will "definitely instruct the Interstate Commerce Commission to revise the intra-territorial freight rate structure so as to bring the rates closer together in both level and scheme, said level not to exceed a maximum of 5 per cent as between any of the regions of the country, and to revise and blend the inter-territorial rates with the intra-territorial structures."

Many of the rules and regulations governing rate-making and some of the rate zones had their origin in former days even before the establishment of the ICC and enactment of the Interstate Commerce Act. "In view of greatly changed conditions as to development, density of traffic and transportation, the board feels that the time has now arrived when there should be a complete overhauling and revision of all freight rate making policies and practices," the report states.

While rail carriers have statistics to show that average rates for the country as a whole have decreased, figures show that West Texas rates have steadily increased during the last two decades, the report continues. Examples of these increases include: Maximum rate of 15c per 100 pounds on West Texas wheat in 1914 as compared with 35c in October, 1938, an increase of 133 per cent; rate on fat cattle from nine West Texas towns to Fort Worth was 20 1/2 cents in 1914 as compared with 30.84 cents at present, an increase of 50 per cent; any quantity cotton rate, excluding compressing and handling charges, was around 39c per 100 in 1914 from nine principal West Texas shipping points as compared with 53c at present, an increase of 36 per cent.

Tables showing increases in first-class rates are given in the report. From 1914 to the present, these rates from eleven West Texas towns and Houston increased an average of 130 per cent, the report states.

These increases in freight rates were made during a period when production of some commodities was increasing more than 1,000 per cent and when population of many West Texas cities was increasing more than 500 per cent, the report points out.

From these studies, the traffic committee concludes: "That West Texas when judged by population and quantity of production, has the nation's highest freight rate level; that its rates have been increasing while others have decreased; that others can ship into this territory at lower rates than shippers in this territory have to

pay for shipping wholly within the territory, and that expense of operating transportation facilities in West Texas appears to be lower even than in Official Territory."

The board states that its approach to the problem is not one of fighting the railroads or of depriving them of needed revenues, but is one of "equalizing these revenue payments as between the various sections of the United States to the end that one group of producers and consumers will not pay more proportionately to these revenues than another group of producers and consumers."

H. S. Hilburn, Plainview, WTCC president, says the report is accurate and conservative and is vital to the welfare and development of West Texas. The freight rate report represents one of the greatest pieces of pioneer, constructive work ever undertaken for West Texas, he declared in urging full cooperation with the WTCC in this movement by every town in the territory.

The analysis and report was assembled and prepared by D. A. Barden, Abilene, WTCC manager, and E. R. Tannor, El Paso, WTCC traffic manager. It was approved and submitted to the WTCC directors by the WTCC traffic board and a directors' traffic committee. Members of the board are B. Reagan, Big Spring, chairman; Jay Taylor, Amarillo; Joe Kerr, Sanderson; S. A. Wells, Lubbock; and J. M. Willson, Floydada. Members of the committee are A. F. Ashford, San Angelo; J. J. Gallaher, Graham; Courtney Hunt, Haskell; H. A. Walker, Sweetwater; B. P. Bludworth, Brownwood; J. C. Smyth, Snyder, and Van Zandt Jarvis, Fort Worth.

INSTRUMENTS FILED WITH CLERK LISTED

Following is a list of instruments filed the past week in the office of County Clerk R. V. Galoway:

A. A. Belding et al to W. E. Everett, assignment of oil and gas lease; Charles Bobo et al to Nelson G. Pearce, assignment of oil and gas lease; Thoams L. Brown to public, affidavit; C. E. Bennett et ux to public, affidavit, homestead; C. E. Bennett et ux to A. C. Williams, trustee, deed of trust; W. T. Courtney et ux to Ruby E. Harris, warranty deed; Continental Southland Savings and Loan Association to Cisco Mortgage Loan company, warranty deed.

Cisco Mortgage Loan company to Continental Southland Savings and Loan Association, warranty deed; Continental Southland Savings and Loan Association to Jesse H. Reynolds, warranty deed; J. W. Cokrell et ux to Higginbotham Brothers company, materialmen's lien; W. T. Creager to A. W. Wright, warranty deed; C. C. Cooper et ux to J. B. Eudy, warranty deed; Dorothy Oil company to Arab Gasoline Corporation, agreement; Farm and Home Savings and Loan Association to A. E. Jamison et al, extension of agreement; Fort Worth Well Machinery and Supply company vs. Geo. Christie, abstract of judgment.

Joseph Fletcher et ux to E. F. Agnew et al, warranty deed; J. C. Hale et ux to B. S. Brock, warranty deed; Arthur Kinard to W. T. Courtney, release of vendor's lien; C. J. Kleiner to C. H. Fee, two warranty deeds; Louisiana Oil Refining Corporation to Louisiana Oil Corporation, certified decree of confirmation.

W. J. Leach et ux to Mrs. L. M. Leach, warranty deed; B. I. Marshall et al to Benton Land company, warranty deed; L. W. Mitchell to J. R. Thomas, warranty deed.

Assembled and prepared by D. A. Barden, Abilene, WTCC manager, and E. R. Tannor, El Paso, WTCC traffic manager. It was approved and submitted to the WTCC directors by the WTCC traffic board and a directors' traffic committee. Members of the board are B. Reagan, Big Spring, chairman; Jay Taylor, Amarillo; Joe Kerr, Sanderson; S. A. Wells, Lubbock; and J. M. Willson, Floydada. Members of the committee are A. F. Ashford, San Angelo; J. J. Gallaher, Graham; Courtney Hunt, Haskell; H. A. Walker, Sweetwater; B. P. Bludworth, Brownwood; J. C. Smyth, Snyder, and Van Zandt Jarvis, Fort Worth.

Austin Will Clear Away Its Slums In A Federal Program

WASHINGTON.—The "go ahead" signal for Austin, Texas, to begin construction on its slum clearance and low-rent housing program, was given today by Nathan Straus, Administrator of the United States Housing Authority, as he approved base bids submitted to the Austin Housing Authority for construction of dwellings in two of the three developments that make up the project.

Construction work on the super-structures of the buildings is scheduled to start the first week in November, it was announced. The bids were approved by Mr. Straus following their submission by E. H. Perry, chairman of the Austin Housing Authority, who

deed; Mrs. E. S. Maury to V. P. Olson, warranty deed; National Debenture Corporation to Talbot Finance Corporation, assignment; Ira Robert Nolen, certified order of removal of disabilities; Republic Insurance company to V. W. Patterson, warranty deed. W. Hubert Seale et ux to A. M. Stroebel, warranty deed; J. F. Wilson to Cora Davis, warranty deed; Marilda Young et al to Ander J. Lowe, warranty deed; Marilda Young et al to Mary Coffman, warranty deed.

recommended their approval the lowest among a substantial number of bids received. On the basis of the bids, the construction cost per family dwelling unit and the construction cost room for the 100 living quarters in the two projects will be the lowest ever achieved in the history of public slum clearance and rent rehousing in America, Straus asserted.

It is estimated that the Austin project will be completed within eight to ten months and will provide jobs for 200 workmen Christmas and a peak load of at least 500 workers.

STREET ERROR REPAVED

By United Press
GRAND FORKS, N. D.—Everything is running smoothly again. There was a half-block paving job to be done and the tractor towing a pavement paver laid open a nice furrow down center of the wrong half-block. The furrow has been re-asphalted and the right half-block paved.

For Speedy Relief from Pains of NEURALGIA GET GENUINE BAYER ASPIRIN

For Speed and Comfort and Comfort Ride Wabash to Chicago FROM ST. LOUIS

"Banner Blue" Leaves St. Louis... 12 noon Arrives Chicago—Englewood... 5:14 pm Dearborn Sta... 5:30 pm One of America's finest standard trains.

New "Blue Bird" Leaves St. Louis... 4:25 pm Arrives Englewood, Chicago... 9:23 pm Arrives Dearborn Station... 9:35 pm A train of exquisite beauty—blue and gold outside, and luxury and comfort inside.

"Midnight Limited" From St. Louis at 11:55 pm Over-night service, bedrooms, drawing rooms, open sections, buffet-lounge car, chair car. Arrives Chicago... 7:02 am Englewood... 7:02 am Dearborn Station 7:20 am

Use Wabash Fast Trains Between St. Louis and Detroit Quick Time . . . Direct Route

Ask any ticket agent to route your ticket over Wabash or ask G. C. Brock, Dist. Passenger Agent, 821 Kirby Bldg., Dallas. . . . Phone 7-3573

Check Everything but the Chesterfields

You'll find smokers everywhere keeping Chesterfields with them all day long. They add to your pleasure when you're on the job and when you take a night off.

It takes good things to make a good product. That's why we use the best ingredients a cigarette can have—mild ripe tobaccos and pure cigarette paper—to make Chesterfield the cigarette that smokers say is milder and better-tasting.

They Satisfy ..with MORE PLEASURE for millions

PAUL WHITEMAN Every Wednesday Evening
GEORGE GRACIE, GEORGE BURNS, ALLEN Every Friday Evening All C. B. S. Stations
EDDIE DOOLEY Football Highlights Every Thursday and Saturday 52 Leading N. B. C. Stations

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SERIAL STORY

MURDER TO MUSIC

BY NARD JONES

COPYRIGHT, 1938 NEA SERVICE, INC.

CAST OF CHARACTERS MYRNA DOMBEY—heroine. Wife of the sensational swing band leader. ROBERT TAIT—hero. Newspaper photographer—detective. ANNE LESTER—Myrna's closest friend. DANNIE FEELEY—officer assigned to investigate Ludden Dombey's murder.

Yesterday: When Tait calls Myrna he finds she has disappeared. This isn't like that. She looks extremely bad on the eve of the trial.

CHAPTER XXIV

"HAVE you looked for a note from Myrna?" Tait asked Anne when he reached the apartment in response to the news that Myrna Dombey hadn't returned. "Everywhere," Anne said. "But I wouldn't be like her to just leave a note and run. I can't understand it. Bob. She seemed in good spirits."

"Maybe thinking about the trial got on her nerves. Remember, she took a run-out powder on us before."

Anne nodded. "I know. But that was when she was frightened and shocked. This isn't like that. She wasn't worried about Barkley's trial. She knew she didn't kill Dombey and she had faith in you and Dannie Feeley."

Tait sighed. "I wish I could be sure we'll find the murderer of Dombey before Barkley gets under way. It doesn't look too good, Anne. And now with Myrna gone like this—"

"I tell you something's happened to her, Bob. I mean—somebody must be holding her." Tait was silent a moment. "It might be a stunt of Macy's—or even of Barkley's for that matter. If he can make it look as if Myrna is trying to escape coming to answer the charge against her—"

He stopped, fumbled distractedly for a cigarette.

"Bob, aren't you any nearer to knowing who might have killed Dombey?"

"Well... probably a lot nearer than we think. That is, we've turned up some suspicious circumstances. But as for an idea as to who and why, we're plenty in the dark. I've found a woman—and he's mixed up with Harris Rogers some way. But I've a feeling we won't get a step closer until we can find the screw musician who wrote 'The Cat's Meow.'"

"Yes, I'll tell the office I've a cold."

"Good! Myrna may try to tele-

phone you, if she can. And there's the off chance that she'll show up of her own accord. If she does, I don't care what you do as long as you keep her here. If I run into anything that looks cheerful, I'll give you a ring."

It was just as he stepped out of the apartment that Tait had a hunch—and he played it immediately. Instead of returning at once to his own room for some much-needed sleep, he hurried down to the building of the newspaper where he had last been employed. But he did not take the elevator to the editorial rooms. Instead he went to the classified advertising counter on the street floor. There, unrecognized by the all-night man at the counter, he wrote out the following:

THIS IS THE CAT'S MEOW. Publishers of Ludden Dombey's song hit, "The Cat's Meow," will pay \$10,000 advance against royalties for similar swing band hit. Amateurs with pet songs please do not apply. This is an appeal to professionals who feel they are as good as Dombey was. Address Box —

"I want that in the Personal column," Tait said. "Run it until I order it canceled." He started away, then returned. "Mind if I use your phone?"

"Help yourself."

TAIT picked up the instrument and dialed Dannie Feeley's home telephone number. On the other end of the line he heard the signal buzzing insistently for almost half a minute. At last the sleepy and exasperated voice of Feeley answered. "What's up?"

"This is Tait, Dannie."

"The voice came instantly awake. 'Yes, Bob. Anything new?'"

"Not much. But I'm going to hit the hay for several hours and I want to keep you posted. I've found the girl with the perfume. She's Nelda Starr, lives in 1009 at the Beresford Tower. And she's a friend of Rogers'. I met her tonight at the Golden Bowl, and went with her to the Beresford. Rogers was there."

"The devil you say! I'll have the dame tailed from now on."

"Might be a good idea. And I've had a hunch. I'm advertising in the Personal column for our screwy swing song composer. I'm saying that the publishers of the Ludden Dombey song will offer \$10,000 for another like it."

"Sounds goofy to me. He'll never bite."

"It's just a hunch, Dannie. I have good luck with hunches, and if this bird is as full of ego as I think he is he may bite."

When he had allowed the detective to go back to bed Tait turned to the attendant. "If I get as answer to that can you telephone me immediately at Elwood 6750?"

"Of course."

As Bob left the newspaper building he was literally in a doze, fatigued from loss of sleep and energy—and worry over Myrna. His inclination was to try to find her, but he knew that he was too dead gone to even think. He had dared not tell Dannie Feeley that Myrna was gone. It would have made Feeley wild, and in his panic he might have started a police search and told the world. Tait felt that if Myrna was being held against her will she was relatively safe, for the killer of Dombey would not be likely to do away with the suspect surest to stand between him and the chair. The plan was probably to hold her until the police and the news papers were in full cry, then let her be found. By then public opinion would be in such a state that almost any jury would go against her—especially with Barkley urging them.

Somehow he made it to his apartment, dropped his clothes around him, and fell into bed. . . .

HE was startled by the screaming of his telephone. The room was still in darkness. Muttering under his breath, and still half asleep, Tait answered. It was the classified department of the newspaper.

"We have an answer to your notice in the Personal column, sir," said a pleasant voice. "You requested that we telephone you."

In amazement Bob realized that he had slept through the day and into the next night. "Send it to me by messenger, will you please?"

He switched on the light and looked at the clock. It was almost 10. In a frenzy he telephoned Anne Lester. "Have you heard from Myrna?"

Anne Lester hadn't and was almost hysterical. "Keep your chin up," Tait pleaded. "I think I'm on the track of something now. I'll keep in touch with you."

In a few moments a telegraph messenger was at the door. He handed Tait a white envelope, addressed to a newspaper box number in an erratic scrawl. Tait's fingers trembled as he took it. Trembled so hard that he could hardly find change with which to pay the messenger. In the smudged envelope might well be encased the solution to the murder of the tom of the swing cats. In it might be Myrna's freedom.

(To Be Continued)

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



BORN THIRTY YEARS TOO SOON

'Kidnaping' Was All a Mistake



A kidnaping scare that had the "victim's" parents frantic and the police of eight states searching for the "kidnap" ended when George O'Connell, handy man in the Floral Park, L. I., home of Wilbur Tripp, returned, as pictured above, with 3-year-old Dean Tripp in his arms. He took the boy on a Saturday shopping trip to New York, afterward visiting friends in Kew Gardens, L. I. Deciding to spend the week-end with them, he said he tried to inform the Tripps by telephone but received

FRECKLES and HIS FRIENDS - By Blosser



Fuel Oil Delivery Magic Mystifies The Homeowners

Using only the magic air and space, sound and ether waves, an aviator sits on the ground and sends an operator-less airplane through the skies, a geologist gets information from the bowels of the earth, a ship at sea sounds a bell and finds out how deep is the ocean. Just as mystifying to the average homeowner with an oil burner is the way a fuel-oil distributor can sit in his office and tell from day to day just how much fuel is in the homeowner's oil storage tank miles away. The distributor's white magic is simpler than it seems. His only equipment is a thermometer to keep track of the weather, and a file card on which he has noted a few facts about the previous consumption of Mrs. Jones' oil burner.

The whole mystifying system is based upon the fact that every oil burner in a home burns oil at a fairly constant rate proportionate to the amount of cold weather. Keeping track of the weather is simple. An average of the high and low temperatures each day gives that day's mean temperature. Since most homeowners start their heating plants when the mean temperature is below 65 degrees, that is the base on which the system is usually worked.

For every degree of temperature below 65 degrees, Mrs. Jones' oil burner will use a constant amount of fuel oil. Knowing how cold it was in the previous winter, and how much oil Mrs. Jones' burner used in that winter, it is a simple matter to calculate the constant rate of consumption for her heating plant.

Some distributors get blanket permission from customers to keep the tank full. When this is granted, the distributor merely sends out a load of fuel oil whenever his records show it is needed.

Dairy Shows Are Discussed at Meet of 4-H Organization

Recent dairy shows and future activities were topics of round-table discussions Saturday night at a meeting of the Eastland County 4-H Dairy Club at the courthouse. Jack Walker, Alameda, vice president of the club, presided in the absence of L. C. Love, also of Alameda, president. Next meeting will be Saturday, Nov. 26. A program committee is to be appointed by Love prior to the next session. Twelve persons attended. Without notifying the customer. Other customers prefer to be notified ahead of time. Since the system keeps such an accurate record of consumption, distributors are usually able to predict deliveries days ahead of time.

MYRA NORTH, Special Nurse - - By Thompson and Coll



ALLEY OOP - - - - - By Hamlin



SISTER MARY'S KITCHEN

BY MRS. GAYNOR MADDOX NEA Service Staff Writer A STEAMING pot of tea, something good to eat, friends and an open fire—that's a fall poem to make any heart truer. At the Book Barn in stately Ridgefield, Connecticut, Emy Gregor proves that she's a poet of the tea kettle. "Thin as paper, the hot toast must be for tea," she says, "and it shouldn't all be made at once. Cakes must be fresher than fresh. Tea must never be too obvious. Rather it should be like a reassuring glance from a friend."

Brewing Tea Properly

Scald the teapot and drain. Then put in a teaspoon of tea for each guest, plus an extra one for the pot. When water begins to boil, put a little into pot. Cover and stand a moment. Pour on a little more boiling water, then cover and stand. Finally fill the pot with boiling water. Hot tea is a blessing but warm tea is an insult. Mrs. Gregor's ever-ready custard chocolate icing also deserves a critic's praise. Here's her recipe:

Custard Chocolate Icing

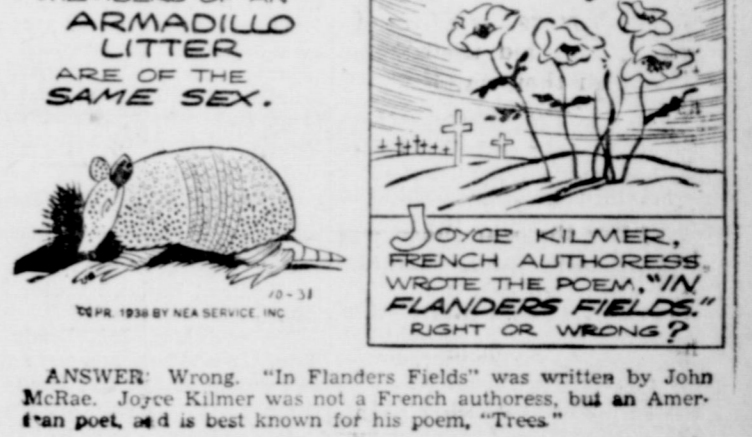
One-quarter pound cooking chocolate, 1 cup granulated sugar, 1-2 cup whole milk, 1 egg, 1-2 teaspoons vanilla.

Melt chocolate in double boiler. When smooth add sugar and blend thoroughly. Cook only long enough for sugar to dissolve in chocolate. Then add milk. Beat egg until very stiff. Fold into chocolate mixture with light hand. Add vanilla. The result should be an icing of custard consistency, a little before gassing. This makes enough for lavash use on a two-layer cake. If not all used the day it's made, the frosting is equally good the next day. Of course, the cake part must always be fresh. But the chocolate must be thoroughly melted and perfectly blended with sugar before milk is added. Mrs. Gregor writes—

Monday's Menu

BREAKFAST: Cranberry juice, hot cereal, popovers, apple jelly, coffee, milk. LUNCHEON: Creamed mushrooms, buttered toast, jam tarts, tea, milk. DINNER: Roast beef hash, piccalilli, country fried potatoes, cubed beets, escarole salad, stewed pears, Book Barn chocolate cake, coffee, milk.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD - By William Ferguson



ANSWER: Wrong. "In Flanders Fields" was written by John McCrae. Joyce Kilmer was not a French author, but an American poet, and is best known for his poem, "Trees"

LINKS STAR

HORIZONTAL Answer to Previous Puzzle 16 He won a victory. 17 To lose elasticity. 18 Being. 20 He was given a (pl.). 22 Total. 23 For that reason. 26 Ar-matic. 28 Hollow vessel. 30 Starting place in golf. 31 Fairy jilt. 32 Sarcot. 35 Vogue. 38 A pledge. 41 The earth. 45 Spring. 47 Assam silk-worm. 48 Bundle. 50 Japanese fish. 52 Measure of cloth. 53 Compass point. 54 Spoon. 55 Turn. 56 Form of "a". 59 And. 1 A new golf champion. 2 Fabrics. 3 Alley. 4 Energy unit. 5 Dye. 6 Insinuation. 7 Sleeveless cloak. 8 Doctor. 9 Obscure. 10 False god. 11 Theme. 12 English title. 13 Yellow bugle plant. 14 Snakelike fish. 15 Definite article. 16 Genus of cattle. 17 Greatest in number. 18 Bore. 19 Goddess of peace. 20 Indian buffalo. 21 Lament. 22 Greaser. 23 Bitter herb. 24 He recently won C. e. public links championship. 25 Note in scale. 26 Indian buffalo. 27 Engine-room. 28 Greaser. 29 Structural unit. 30 Street. 31 Aye. 32 Lava. 33 Roll of film. 34 Note in scale. 35 Note in scale. 36 Indian buffalo. 37 Engine-room. 38 Greaser. 39 Structural unit. 40 Street. 41 Aye. 42 Aye. 43 Form of "I."



Copper Smelter Is Started at El Paso M. Brent N. Rickard, manager, as announced. Furnaces at the smelter have been closed since last July. Increasing copper prices brought about the reopening, Rickard said. "When copper prices rise four or five times in a week, they certainly makes business look good," he said.

Streamlined Trains Operating In U. S Showing Increases

PHILADELPHIA—Every light-weight train operating in this country has produced additional passenger traffic and substantial earnings for the railroad placing it in service, according to a report prepared by Coverdale and Colpitts, consulting engineers, of the Edward G. Budd Manufacturing company.

The Denver Zephyr, of the Burlington Lines, produced the highest ratio of earnings of any train of this type in the year ended June 30, the report shows. Building up a gross revenue of \$2,088,938, these Zephyrs earned a net of \$1,568,831. This represented 75.1 per cent of the gross, or \$2.07 per train mile.

Other equally significant findings included the development of the Zephyr service between Chicago and the Twin Cities, where service was started with twin three-car trains in 1935, and grew to two seven-car trains by 1938 because of increasing demand for accommodations.

There are now 76 high speed trains in operation on which modern "luxury" equipment has been introduced in the past four years, the report stated. Of this number, 24 are of lightweight, stainless steel construction.

The Hiawathas of Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Paul and Pacific, produced gross revenue of \$1,337,898. Net earnings amounted to \$3.22 per train mile, or 74.1 per cent.

Particularly indicative of the growth in popularity of "streamliners" is the record of the Santa Fe El Capitan, speedy transcontinental all-coach train. Going into service in February, 1938, they produced \$8,000 revenue in that month; \$38,000 in March; \$49,000 in April; \$83,000 in May, and \$101,000 in June.

In fleet operation, the Burlington Zephyrs produced \$4,032,763 gross revenue for the year. The net earning was \$1.28 per mile or 67.8 per cent of the gross earnings.

The Santa Fe, with the largest fleet of streamlined trains, actually had only one of these, the Super Chief, in operation before the beginning of 1938, but these trains still produced \$1,306,928 in gross revenue, with a net earning of \$1.27 per mile. The ratio of net earnings to the gross was 61.3 per cent.

The Rock Island Rocket fleet of six trains showed \$1,242,614 in gross earnings for the year, despite the fact they were not placed in service until the early fall of 1937. Net earnings showed \$3.84

per train mile, or 62.7 per cent of the gross.

The five North Western-Union Pacific streamliners produced \$3,154,338 gross revenue. Net earnings amounted to \$1.08 per train mile, or 48.6 per cent.

The City of San Francisco and the Forty-Niner, North Western-Union Pacific-Southern Pacific operated, showed \$1,069,206 gross, net earnings of \$1.56 per train mile, or 58.3 per cent.

The Daylight trains of the Southern Pacific, running between Los Angeles and San Francisco, showed \$1,580,871 gross, with a net earning of \$3.21 per train mile, or 69.3 per cent.

The report pointed particularly to the growth of traffic on the Santa Fe Super Chief. This new lightweight, stainless steel Super Chief was placed in service between Chicago and Los Angeles in May, 1937. In February, 1938, a second train was added to provide twice-a-week service. Revenue for the period January 1 to June 30, 1937 was \$238,581; from July 1 to December 31, 1937 it grew to \$306,286, and for January 1 to June, 1938, to \$488,072.

The report points out that information given is not entirely comparable, one railroad with another, because of varying conditions in the territories served, operating conditions and length of time trains have been in service.

The report is based on information provided by the railroads. From the opinions of railroad officials, the report said, "it is clear that a large proportion of the traffic on these trains has been newly created."

"The outstanding facts, however, which the statements in the report reveal in striking manner, are the great popularity and the high degree of financial success attained in the operation of lightweight, high speed streamline trains.

The first so-called "streamliners" went into service in 1934, with the inauguration of the "City of Salina" by the Union Pacific and the "Pioneer Zephyr" by the Burlington. Both were three-car trains, the "City of Salina" constructed of aluminum alloy by the Pullman company and propelled by oil-electric power unit. The "Pioneer Zephyr" was built of stainless steel by the Budd company, and was powered with a Diesel-electric unit.

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Pumpkin Planner Profits From Funny Faces

By NEA Service

MADISON, O.—There are some mighty queer looking pumpkins growing in the backyard of John Czeszczewski nurseryman and landscape gardener.

But they're pumpkins calculated to bring joy to the hearts of youngsters as Hallowe'en, with its pranks and parties, approaches.

Each year, for four years, this northeastern Ohio town has looked forward eagerly all this time to the latest Czeszczewski "molded pumpkin" creations—pumpkins with features of notables in public life, of death's heads, of just ordinary people—all designed to give the traditional Hallowe'en Jack O'Lantern a new lift.

Catch 'em while they're young is the basic rule in growing "planned pumpkins" says Mr. Czeszczewski. An aluminum, two-part mask of whatever facial form desired is placed over the unsuspecting and helpless pumpkin at an early age. In about three weeks the two halves are removed and there looking up at you is your closest friend or favorite movie actress, a la pumpkin. Imagine Garbo in pumpkin pie, or Gable lighted up with a candle.

It's a very successful business, too. Pumpkin Planner Czeszczewski sells his special pumpkins at good prices, has achieved something approaching national fame.

N. B.—Mr. Czeszczewski calls himself Mr. "CZ," for obvious reasons.



Nurseryman Czeszczewski casts pumpkins in the classic mold as well as the grotesque. This handsome fellow sits atop just a plain old pumpkin—but a 50-pound prize winner at three farm fairs.



"Alas, poor Yorick," might be appropriate lines for this scene, where Mr. Czeszczewski holds a death's head pumpkin. Lower, two views of the skull mask. Left, a front exterior, and right, an interior.

Farm Cash Income For September Was Higher than August

AUSTIN, Tex.—Farm cash income in Texas during September rose substantially over the preceding month, but the increase was less than the usual seasonal gain, according to Dr. F. A. Buechel, assistant director of the Bureau of Business Research, University of Texas. As a result the index of farm cash income dropped more than three points from August to September. He said that in comparison with September last year the drop in farm cash income was considerably more abrupt—from 88.4 a year ago to 63.8 during September of the current year or 25 per cent.

"The computed farm cash income, exclusive of government subsidies, representing about 90 per cent of actual farm cash income was \$75,667,000 in September, compared with \$100,957,000 during the corresponding month last year" Dr. Buechel said. "During the base period upon which the index of farm cash income is computed, 1928-1932, the average September farm cash income was about \$114,189,000. For the first nine months of the current year farm cash income as computed by this bureau was \$274,048,000, compared with \$368,531,000 during the like period last year, a decline of more than 25 per cent.

"The current relatively unfavorable showing of farm cash income in Texas is mainly the result of the decline in production and price of cotton. Since this crop dominates farm cash income during this season of the year, unfavorable comparisons are expected to continue through October and November at least."

Boosters of Band To Meet Tuesday

The members of the Band Booster club of Eastland will convene Tuesday evening at 7:30 in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mae O'Neal on 520 South Dixie street. All members of the Club and

General's Wife Sews for Soldiers



White China's famed Gen. Chiang Kai-shek directs his armies in desperate moves to check the crushing force of the Japanese military machine, his Wellesley-educated wife sews winter uniforms for Chinese soldiers. She is shown at a sewing machine in the Hankow headquarters of the New Life Movement.

parents of the band members were asked to attend.

A Pennsylvania woman whose husband tried to keep her in the coal bin went out and got a divorce, demonstrating conclusively she wasn't a woman to fuel with.

LYRIC

LAST DAY
Sonja Henie
"MY LUCKY STAR"

Midnight Show
TONIGHT - 11:30

Clark GABLE
Wallace BEERY
"HELL DIVERS"
ADMISSION - 10c - 25c

CONNELLEE

LAST DAY!
"TOPPER"

ELECTRICAL APPLIANCES

Texas Electric Service Co.

DICK'S QUICK SERVICE STATION

Where most people trade!
TEXACO GAS and OILS!
Corner of Main Phone 17

DR. R. C. FERGUSON

208 Exchange National Bank Building — Eastland, Texas
Diseases of Children and Infant Feeding
Office Hours: 9:30 to 12—2:30 to 5
Office Phone 191 Residence Phone 190

This Is a Wedding Picture



Husky Fleming Tackett, 34-year-old coal miner, and his 10-year-old bride, Rosie Columbus, pose for their wedding picture in the backhills of Kentucky near Paintsville. Married by the Rev. W. G. Ratliff, a blacksmith, Tackett and his wife—the neighbors say she's "just a baby"—have moved into a two-room log cabin with her parents, two brothers, a sister and "some in-laws."

Triplets Are Named For Party Leaders

By United Press

CLEBURNE, Tex.—Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Loty of Cleburne have memorialized three outstanding Democratic regimes in the United States government.

When their triplet sons were born recently, they named them Franklin Roosevelt, Woodrow Wilson and Andrew Jackson Loty. The triplets were members 10, 11 and 12 in the Loty family. Six daughters and one other son are living. Two sons have died.

The three boys weighed between 5 1/2 and 6 pounds each and physicians described them as perfectly healthy.

Society Biffen by Jitterbugs



Pied Piper to the general populace, Benny Goodman, crossed the railroad tracks the other night and proved that Park Avenue is really infested with brother jitterbugs under the skin. Photo shows the swing king in the ritzy Empire Room of the Waldorf-Astoria. As Mr. B. G. wheedles his wailing clarinet, the socialite swing-antics gather 'round in the open-mouth manner made famous by

Man Pays Back Poll Tax to Aid Schools

LOCKHART, Texas.—The fight of Governor-Nominate W. Lee O'Daniel for abolition of the poll tax in Texas interested Edgar B. Davis, Luling oil man and philanthropist.

Davis inquired of County Tax Assessor and Collector M. G.

White of Lockhart how long it had been since he had paid his poll tax. White answered that Davis had not been assessed a poll tax since 1932, when he reached the age of 60 and was exempt by law.

Davis sent White a check for \$10.50, asked six poll tax receipts, and explained that he had just learned that a large portion of the poll tax revenue goes to the public schools.

CLASSIFIED

\$10.00 REWARD for return or information of black and white, bob tail, female fox-terrier. Strayed Oct. 17. Notify Mrs. D. E. THRONE, or Texas Gas Engine & Tool Co.

FOR RENT: Bedroom.—MRS. MAE HARRISON.

A Three Days' Cough Is Your Danger Signal

Just a common cough, a chest cold, or a bronchial irritation of today may lead to serious trouble tomorrow. They may be relieved now with Creomulsion, an emulsified Creosote that is pleasant to take. Creomulsion is a medicinal combination designed to aid nature in soothing and healing infected mucous membranes by allaying irritation and inflammation and by aiding in loosening and expelling germ-laden phlegm.

The Medical Profession has for generations recognized the beneficial effect of Beechwood Creosote in the treatment of coughs, chest colds, and bronchial irritations. A special process was worked out by a chemist, for blending Creosote with other

ingredients so that now in Creomulsion you get a good dose of genuine Beechwood Creosote which is palatable and may be taken frequently by both adults and children. Creomulsion is one preparation that goes to the very seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ-laden phlegm. When coughs, chest colds and bronchial troubles—due to common colds—hang on, get a bottle of Creomulsion from your druggist, use it as directed and if you are not satisfied with the relief obtained, the druggist is authorized to refund your money. Creomulsion is one word, ask for it plainly, see that the name on the bottle is Creomulsion, and you'll get the genuine product and the relief you want. (Adv.)

STOREWIDE SALE
STARTING MONDAY
Everything In Our Store
GREATLY REDUCED!
Some Items As Low As
Half Price!
Come and Save Money!
All Sales Cash!
THE SPECIALTY SHOP
Vera McLeroy, Prop.
Connellee Hotel Eastland

Special today
--better mouse-traps

Every one knows the story of the man who built the better mouse-trap. He lived in the middle of a forest, but, because his mouse-traps were better, the world discovered him and made a beaten path to his door.

Today, men make better mouse-traps, better automobiles, better furniture. But when you want them, you don't have to travel to a distant forest to find them. They are described and displayed for you in your own home—in the advertisements in this paper.

The advertising section is the most valuable part of the paper to you as a buyer. Reading it will pay you dividends every day.