

UNITED PRESS BRINGS LATE NEWS OF THE WORLD TO TELEGRAM READERS EASTLAND, TEXAS, SUNDAY MORNING, JANUARY 15, 1939

PLANE CRASH WAS DUE TO A FAULTY MOTOR

By United Press MIAMI CITY, Mo., Jan. 14.—A twin-engine airplane... crashed and burned... the plane's four occupants were killed.

Demo Heads in Harmony



President Roosevelt, stressing Democratic party harmony at the annual Jackson Day dinner in Washington, whispers a confidential word to Vice President Garner.

BANKHEAD IS FIGHTING FOR RELIEF BILL

By United Press WASHINGTON, Jan. 14.—Speaker of the House William B. Bankhead said today that \$725,000,000 was an absolute minimum for WPA needs and he cautioned the senate against reducing the relief appropriation, which was passed by the house last night.

McNutt Throws Hat in the Ring



Paul V. McNutt, former Indiana governor and Philippine commissioner, announces his candidacy for the presidency in 1940 at Indianapolis.

WEATHERFORD MAN GOING TO RITES IS HURT

J. T. Hardie of Weatherford, enroute to Abilene where his mother, Mrs. H. J. Hardie, had died, was injured Friday afternoon at Eastland as he was struck by a truck.

Educator Faces Swindle Charge



Henry Kinsie Brown, former president of Valparaiso University, shows his displeasure at being photographed when he surrendered to Chicago authorities to face swindling charges.

AUSTIN READY FOR CEREMONY NEXT TUESDAY

AUSTIN, Jan. 14.—A flag-draped capitol city tonight awaited the inauguration next Tuesday of Gov. Elect W. Lee O'Daniel, a ceremony that also will speed the 46th legislature units on its way.

Mothers Stage A Sit Down Strike For More Relief

By United Press ST. LOUIS, Mo., Jan. 14.—A group of striking mothers demanding restoration of WPA jobs, or cash relief, were evicted, today, from the city hall where they had staged a sit-down demonstration in an effort to force city and state officials to comply with their demands.

REBELS MAKING BIG GAINS IN THEIR ADVANCE

By United Press HENDAYE, Spain, Jan. 14.—The Spanish insurgent armies, with Rebel Generalissimo Francisco Franco personally directing attacks, smashed at the defenses of Tarragona tonight, and closed a mighty ring of steel round the loyalist capitol at Barcelona.

Mrs. J. M. Perkins Off To Washington GFWC Board Meet

Mrs. Joseph M. Perkins, president of the Texas Federation of Women's Clubs, left Eastland Saturday afternoon by train to attend a meeting of the board of directors of the General Federation of Women's Clubs at Washington, D. C.

Balks Buzzards By Baiting, Ewes and Lambs Live

When he lost new-born lambs and the mother ewes by having them killed and eaten by buzzards, John Thurman, who operates the Terrell Ranch in the Staff Community, decided that it was time something was done.

Mrs. Collie Heads Committee To Plan 'First Lady' Coffee

Mrs. W. B. Collie of Eastland is general chairman for a morning coffee to be given by the Texas Federation of Women's Clubs on Wednesday morning at Austin in honor of Mrs. W. Lee O'Daniel, whose husband is governor-elect.

Ranger Watchman Thanked for Aid To Aged Motorist

An item which appeared in this paper recently about the Eastland police force being complimented upon courtesies extended to motorists, has brought forth an incident where a Ranger patrolman rendered a service for an Indiana woman, and for which he was thanked in a letter from her son.

Cisco Man Named To Head Eastland County Observance

Thirty percent of the funds raised through the forthcoming President's Birthday Celebrations will be held in trust for the counties in which they were raised, William L. Clayton of Houston, chairman for the events, announced Saturday in appointing Charles J. Kleiner, Cisco, as chairman for Eastland county.

Buckaroos To Play In Ranger Monday

Coach Bill Tipton of the Ranger High School, announced Saturday that two basketball games had been scheduled for Monday night between the Ranger Bulldogs and the Breckenridge Buckaroos.

Colony School Vote February 11 Gymnasium Bonds

Citizens of the Colony school district will vote Feb. 11 on a proposal for issuance of \$6,000 in bonds to finance construction of a gymnasium, it was announced Saturday.

W. E. Coleman Is Uninjured Despite Crash Into Bridge

W. E. Coleman of Eastland escaped injury Friday night when his car struck the Colony Creek bridge west of Ranger after his lights went out. He was enroute to Eastland from Ranger.

Legion In Midst Of Campaign For New Memberships

Henry Pullman, commander of the Eastland American Legion post Saturday solicited the cooperation of members and non-members in the organization's drive to increase membership to 100.

Descend In Fire Insurance Rates Due at Eastland

A. W. Hennessee, fire chief at Eastland, stated Saturday that Eastland's fire loss in 1938 was the lowest since 1923.

Chamberlain Is On His Way Back Home

By United Press ROME, Italy, Jan. 14.—Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain was on his way back to London tonight, to report to the British Cabinet on his conversations with Premier Mussolini.

Alcatraz Break Is Being Investigated

By United Press SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 14.—The federal government tonight conducted an investigation of Alcatraz Prison to learn how five of the prisoners managed to saw their way out of their cells yesterday.

County Terracing School Postponed

Announcement was made Saturday by County Agent Elmo V. Cook that a terracing school scheduled Wednesday, Jan. 18, has been indefinitely postponed because of the wet condition of the ground.

Young 4-H Club To Take Up Poultry

The 4-H club members of Young met on January 12. Each member of the club brought their sewing and Miss Caldwell inspected it. The club is to take up poultry. They had a very interesting discussion on what one should feed and how to raise chickens. The club is to raise 12 pullets.

T. K. Maynard, 87, Sick at Putnam

Condition of T. K. Maynard, 87, pioneer resident of Eastland county who has been ill at the home of a son, L. D. Maynard, Putnam remained serious Saturday afternoon.

Sheriff and Deputy Sick at Eastland

Sheriff Loss Woods and Deputy Sheriff A. D. Carroll were both sick in bed Saturday at Eastland. Carroll was reported ill because of sinus trouble and Sheriff Woods was sick because of influenza.

Oil Production In Area Down Slightly

The American Petroleum Institute reported Saturday that daily average crude oil production in West Central Texas for week ended Jan. 7 was 29,950 barrels, a decrease of 50 barrels from the previous week.

Mrs. E. Strickland Sick at Flatwood

Mrs. Eva Strickland, 79, has been sick at Flatwood at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Oscar Lyler.

Note Improvement In Woman's Illness

Improvement was noted Saturday in the condition of Mrs. Mary Dakan, who has been ill of pneumonia for a week at Eastland. She is the widow of G. W. Dakan.

Post Officer at Waco on Business

J. Syd Lowry of Eastland, service officer of the Veterans of Foreign Wars post at Cisco and deputy chief of staff for the VFW in Texas, today is in Waco on veteran's business.

Frog Story To Be Told On Station

Information on "Old Rip" horned toad that reputedly spent 31 years in the cornerstone of the old courthouse, will be given on a broadcast Tuesday morning at 5:15 over station WTID at Charlotte, N. C., it was announced Saturday. It broadcasts at 1080 kilocycles.

Eastland Man Affected by Order

AUSTIN, Jan. 14.—Dismissal of 57 employees of the Railroad Commission in what was described as an economy move was the subject of political circles today.

Collects Million And Finds Cash Is 42 Cents Off

A record to be envied by any business man is that of C. H. O'Brien, county assessor-collector. For the past two years a total of \$1,025,480.91 in cash receipts have been received. Checking up, O'Brien found that he was 42 cents "long" or that he had that much in excess of what was to be accounted for.

More Employes of Rail Commission Are To Lose Jobs

AUSTIN, Jan. 15.—Employees of the Texas Railroad Commission today received notice that another reduction in personnel would be issued in the near future.

Pettit Jurors Will Report Monday Eastland Tribunal

Following is a list of petit jurors summoned to report Monday in 91st district court at Eastland. They were originally scheduled to report last Monday but were instructed by Judge George L. Davenport to appear this Monday, Jan. 16th.

Only 750 Persons Get Poll Receipts

C. H. O'Brien, assessor-collector, reported Saturday that only 750 poll tax receipts have been issued to date for voting in 1939.

Descend In Fire Insurance Rates Due at Eastland

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Precinct Officers To Get Pay From Fees

Continuation of the practice of precinct officers receiving remuneration from their fees has been voted by commissioners' count, County Judge W. S. Adamson stated Saturday.

EASTLAND TELEGRAM

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NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC

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

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Swiss Show How to Answer Nazi Threats

The French seem to have learned, at last, the one great lesson which has to be digested by any nation which has to live in the neighborhood of one of the dictator states. The lesson is simple—when the other fellow acts tough, just act tougher.

As a result, Mussolini's synthetic campaign for Tunis, Corsica, Nice and any other French properties not securely nailed down has fizzled, and for once a dictator's attempt to cash in on his nuisance value has failed of its goal.

But an even more striking example was furnished recently by Switzerland. Because it was less spectacular, it drew little attention; but because Switzerland is a small state and lives right under the gun, so to speak, its action is all the more remarkable.

Switzerland is a democracy. It lets Nazi newspapers circulate in its territory and permits Nazi visitors to come and go freely. It has put up with an unconscionable amount of plotting and spying by German students in its universities and by German commercial travelers, and it has allowed its 170,000 German inhabitants to form Nazi bunds and clubs.

But a couple of things recently strained Swiss patience a little too far.

First, a Nazi industrialist wrote to a client in Switzerland advising him to let certain business affairs wait "until there is a Statthalter in Berne"—in other words, until the German portion of Switzerland was annexed by Hitler. The letter was somehow made public.

Next, the official Nazi paper, Voelkischer Beobachter, warned such small states as Holland, Belgium and Switzerland to preserve their "integral neutrality"—or, more bluntly, to refrain from all criticism of Nazi acts, and permit nothing to be said that could possibly offend Hitler. And the National Zeitung of Basle made spirited answer:

"There is for us only one reply—thus far and no farther. We recognize no right to propaganda ministers who, while permitting themselves intolerable butting-in on our internal affairs, seek to say that we are in a world-Bolshevik front which exists only in the minds of the enemies of democracy. We will not permit them to treat us as obedient vassals... for if we sacrifice a parcel of our liberties we are in danger of losing all."

Then the government acted. Nazi officers in Basle, Berne, Zurich, and other cities were raided. Nazi leaders were jailed, sharp laws were passed to restrict foreign propaganda, and power was given the Federal Council to dissolve any group which threatened the nation's security. And at the same time the excellent Swiss army was strengthened.

For a tiny nation living under the Hitler shadow, this was a brave action. But it seems to have worked. The Swiss don't propose to be walked on, and they have taken the only effective way of showing it.

And that is the point. The dictator-state lives by threat and bluster. A soft answer does not, in this case, turn away wrath. The one solution is to refuse concessions—and to be ready to defend that refusal at a moment's notice.

Professional Tennis Fred Perry and his actress wife have decided to call it quits... it was a "no love" game.

A Little Extra Space in Overcrowded Italy



JOHN T. FLYNN

BY JOHN T. FLYNN
NEA Service Staff Correspondent

EARLY in the session of Congress the question of relief—reform of the present system—will be in order. And already the administration is making some hasty plans.

The problem splits into two questions. First, who has been responsible for the political scandals which have befouled the WPA? Second, how is this agency to be managed in the future?

Neither question should be avoided. On the question of responsibility, there is little room for argument.

If there is any blame there is only one person to blame and that is Franklin D. Roosevelt. Everybody knows that. To put Harry Hopkins in the Commerce Department and suppose that has changed the situation at all is preposterous.

Now, on the question of future administration. It is now perfectly obvious that what is being planned—in spite of four years of experience with relief—is being planned hastily. The President is playing with the idea of county boards.

But on examination all he has in mind is more or less voluntary boards of citizens who can receive complaints and look into them. This means exactly nothing. The whole subject of relief needs now to be approached intelligently and with an understanding that it is to remain for many a year, though in changing degrees.

BY JOHN T. FLYNN
NEA Service Staff Correspondent

HERE is a fact which might well make American citizens take notice.

Between 1930 and 1937 England built 2,189,000 private dwellings. In the same period, the United States, with almost twice as many families, built less than half that number.

Never in the 25 years that I have been interested in the low-cost housing movement have I heard so much talk about housing as in these years 1930 to 1937—particularly in the last six years. But never, perhaps, has so little been done.

If one confines his interest in housing to newspaper headlines, one might suppose the present administration had done a gigantic job in the field of low-cost housing. Here are some more figures on that point.

From 1930 to 1937 public agencies in England built 496,000 dwellings. In the same period public agencies in the United States built 29,559.

The simple truth is that public low-cost housing has been the tragic failure of this administration. The reasons are plain. And a survey of them reveals the responsibility to rest upon the real estate interests of the cities and the President.

In the case of the real estate interests, every possible obstacle to low-cost housing has been interposed by them upon the principle that this was putting the government into private business.

BY JOHN T. FLYNN
NEA Service Staff Correspondent

THE National Peace Conference has appealed to the President to take the initiative to bring the powers of the world together in a peace conference.

This body, made up of many sincere workers for peace, states the problem thus: The present course of the world must be interrupted either by war or a conference.

This is over-simplifying the case.

Peace conferences do not always produce peace. The last major disarmament conference resulted in an increase in naval armaments. Another great peace conference before that one at Versailles—sowed the seeds of much of the present trouble.

Looking over the Lima conference now, it is plain nothing was accomplished worth the steamship fare and that the United States received a setback at Lima.

An international conference now might get us into war. It would be a great show. It could be held here during the Fair. There would be an immense potter about peace.

But when it ended we might well find ourselves more deeply entangled in the quarrels of the old world than now and without having advanced by one inch the settlement of those quarrels.

The greatest illusion that friends of peace in America can possibly have is the hope that Germany and Italy can be induced to suspend in any degree their armament programs.

Neither country would dare do such a thing. Having built their economy on armaments, any suspension of armament would mean economic collapse.

To divert the attention of Americans now from the true road of peace by engaging in any such futile and hopeless comedy as a peace conference looking toward disarmament or suspension of armament seems worse than unwise—it seems tragic.

A conference now would bring upon the table, not a small group of more or less minor and little understood problems, as at Lima, but a brace of the most explosive subjects that ever negotiators sat down with. The first effect of this would be to have the United States horned in on the negotiations and, inevitably, taking sides.

To suppose any agreement would be reached in a conference at which Hitler, Mussolini and Stalin were among the parties is innocence itself.

And when such an impossible conference had ended with nothing substantial agreed on, we would be found deeply enmeshed in the interests, plots, controversies of Europe and Asia. The only effect of a conference would be to get us in deeper.

Such an appeal is always a tempting one to statesmen seeking glory or seeking a diversion. Up to now the President has resisted it. He will be wise to continue to do so.

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With Our Wildlife

BY JOHN R. WOOD,
State Game Warden

Work on the Texas Game Fish and Oyster Commission During 1938

In a recent report of the Texas Game, Fish and Oyster Commission the accomplishment of the department were listed. In this report it stated that game and fish for sportsmen are now to be found in many areas formerly depleted or completely unoccupied by wildlife as a result of one of the most extensive restocking programs ever undertaken in Texas.

Executive Secretary William J. Tucker announced that the Commission had distributed 14,075 bobwhite quail, a record in Texas for this species. There were 371 white-tailed deer located in favorable locations in Texas, this being about four times the number distributed in 1937. In addition to this the Texas nine fish hatcheries produced 3,068,705 fish for distribution to public lakes and streams. Many of this number also were placed in private tanks that were suitable for fish propagation.

These were distributed without a cent cost to the land owner or the sportsmen in the areas, where the fish were placed. In addition to this 2,846,279 were rescued from streams that were about to dry up by game wardens and then transferred to suitable waters. The Game Commission had funds available to buy 18,000 quail, but importers could not obtain this number from across the border in Mexico, therefore only the 14,075 were purchased. These birds were distributed on a partnership basis, the one receiving the quail bought one quail for eighty-five cents, the actual cost of trapping and transportation, of one bird, and then the Game Commission gave them free a bird with each one purchased, therefore making the actual cost about forty-three cents per bird. In many cases biologists were consulted before quail were distributed in a given area, thus putting the birds in a favorable habitat where they would do good and where the food and cover conditions were best.

The total of 371 deer that were distributed to depleted ranges throughout the state is compared to the 1937 total of 103. These deer were trapped in the spring of 1938 on a Hill country ranch and were thus well equipped to adapt themselves to the new environment. In previous years virtually all deer distributed had been raised by landowners in the state in almost complete domestication and the mortality rate among them was high.

No wild turkey were distributed. Hill country landowners who in the past had allowed trapping on their property decided to give the turkey population a chance to completely recover from a succession of bad years. The severe drought of 1932 to 1935 followed by torrential floods in the latter year took a heavy toll. In 1936 and 1937, however, the production rate increased greatly with more favorable conditions, and the 1938 hatch was believed to be the best in seven years. The course taken by the landowners to maintain the present abundant supply undoubtedly will greatly assist Texas in maintaining its reputation as the No. 1 deer and wild turkey state in the union, a place it justly deserves.

Louis Is Well-Paced on Road



Bill Watson, right, University of Michigan captain and one-man track and field team, sees to it that there is no let-up for Joe Louis on the roads around Pompton Lakes, N. J., where the champion is preparing for the defense of his title against John Henry Lewis at Madison Square Garden, Jan. 25.

Chinese Sink Two Japanese Warships

By United Press
SHANGHAI, Jan. 14.—Chinese sources said today that Chinese airplanes sank two Japanese warships off the Bocca Tigris forts, in the Canton river, in Southern China and demolished Japanese batteries and shot down Japanese planes at Kongmoon, south of Canton.

P. L. Crossley Return to Austin

Representative P. L. Crossley, who with other legislators has been enjoying a three-day holiday from the legislature, will leave from Eastland this afternoon for Austin.

Interest of \$35 Is Waived On \$5 Bill

By United Press
NEW LONDON, Conn.—Emery Evans was willing to sacrifice approximately \$35 in interest to collect a \$5 milk bill owed him for 40 years.

The customer, explaining she had been away from the city for many years, offered Evans the amount of the bill but said she was unable to pay the interest. "Forget it," said Evans as he handed her a receipt.

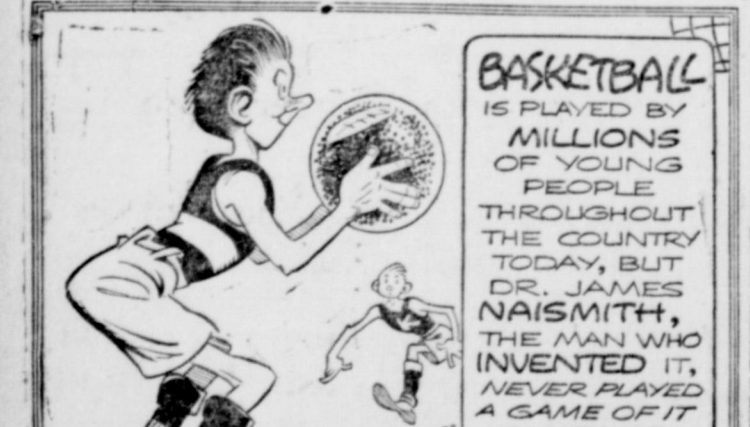
Dismiss Suit

Suit of Eastland National Bank against W. M. Weber et al has been dismissed by 51st district court since all differences had been settled, an order showed Saturday.

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THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson



BASKETBALL
IS PLAYED BY MILLIONS OF YOUNG PEOPLE THROUGHOUT THE COUNTRY TODAY, BUT DR. JAMES NAISMITH, THE MAN WHO INVENTED IT, NEVER PLAYED A GAME OF IT IN HIS LIFE.



JUMPING BEANS
ARE THE FRUIT OF A PLANT KNOWN AS MEXICAN SPURGE.

WHAT THREE OF THE UNITED STATES DRAIN PARTLY INTO HUDSON BAY?

ANSWER: Minnesota, North Dakota and South Dakota drain partly into Lake Winnipeg, thence north through the Nelson river and into Hudson Bay.

Another Mile In Little Theatre Marked This

Membership of the Little Theatre reflected its activity the past week and looked forward to productions.

Another one-act comedy, "Please," was presented Tuesday and Thursday at the Connelley theatre with a screen program.

Some held the play entertaining than other productions given, but believe the play offered opportunities and interest by other plays given months.

The audience each enthusiastic approval. Acting honors were the latest plays by Mary and Roy Birmingham.

again proving himself a component of the theatre, played the part of a man who had long wanted week in bed and drink interference of his family.

Especially praised was setting which was the best designed by the studio since it began plans last year.

It was adjudged their assignments. Mrs. Ruth Weaver, Fred Dreinhofer.

Miss Louise Weaver manager and Fred Fraker (Buck) Germany wait assistants.

Program gave Earl Othy Day, Mrs. Earl Claunes Glazier credit up.

It did you when you saw that of Lance C. It the teleph... game? "Treasur

Cities' Monies Somewhat in

By United Press
CHICAGO.—The Municipal Finance Association said the small addition of local funds throughout the United States seems vulnerable in the face of the "fairly bright picture."

"Nothing permanent planned," the association said, "until some definite policy has been adopted, springing clear where the shift in money and activities among municipalities will lead.

"During 1939, seven" is the factors affecting municipalities will reach a climax. Turches o problem probably will end, Jan definite turn. The legal Golden T the state will all be meagreous considering various types of their security, and both the (Prove) erment and the states on the c to face more squarely the Less of financing a governing from is trying to meet extend has been demands."

The association said years in tax collections held steady year and no new major in on municipal debts are 41- ing 1938. Legislative cre the folk ing tax limitations, hom'christian emptions and waiving of tax penalties, have be "The will multi sh, when on earth

Municipal bond prices considerably last year, est costs based on be large cities dropping fr 2.83, reversing the 1937 association reported.

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OH, KNO HAVE MAD

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NO TIME TO MARRY

BY ELINORE COWAN STONE

CHAPTER VII
Cynthia's speech was and tense, all the careful and indifference gane.

shin against the coffee table, and silently turned the night latch of the door.
It seemed ages before Cynthia slipped through the open door like a ghost.

This isn't play-acting, Janet decided.
"Cynthia," she said gently, "sit down, dear. . . Try to tell me what you're talking about."



THE PRINCE AND THE PAUPERS



New Premier?
DON'T WORRY, JUNE--- HE'LL COME AROUND! CAN HE HELP IT IF HIS MUSIC TEACHER IS PRETTY?

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES
1939, seven" is the subject of the Lecturing program which will be read in climax.

The Year 1938 In Retrospect
NOVEMBER
1. Floyd G. Williams of Breckenridge was crushed to death in an automobile accident near Abilene.

burned to death in a fire at the Bell Hurst Ranch.
22. L. L. Hooper of Gorman, Rufus Cox of Okra and Ed T. Cox Sr., of Eastland were named members of the December term jury commission of 91st district court.



LEY OOP
OH, FOOZ-I DON'T AW, THAT'S OKAY KNOW W. J WE'D--ANNWAY, KAKKY HAVE DONE IF IT DESERVES MOST OUR HADN'T BEEN FOR OF TH' CREDIT YOU!



Peter Denies His Lord

BY WILLIAM E. GILROY, D. D. Editor of Advance
IT is a far cry from Peter on the Mount, sharing in the experience of the transfiguration, to Peter warming his hands beside the fire in the high priest's house where Jesus had been taken after His arrest, and denying vehemently when he was a disciple of Jesus or that he knew the man.

SPORT GLANCES

BY HARRY GRAYSON NEA Service Sports Editor
AFTER what transpired in the New Year's Day games, you may rest assured that coaches will devote even more time to the development of passers and pass receivers next spring and fall.

ANNOUNCING NOW READY! COMPLETE STOCK OF NURSERY PRODUCTS Evergreens • Hedges Rose Bushes and General Line Ornamental Nursery Stock Also Bulbs • Dahlia Tubers and Exotics We Do Landscaping . . . Rock Work . . . Furnish Dirt and Fertilizer.

Vertical text on the right edge of the page, including 'Y NY AY' and other fragments.

LOCAL—EASTLAND—SOCIAL

PHONE 601

BESSIE TAYLOR, Editor

Calendar Monday
Woman's Missionary Society of the First Baptist church will meet at 3:30 in the church for Royal Service program. All members urged to attend.

Woman's Missionary society of the First Methodist church will meet at 3 o'clock at the church. Ladies Bible class of the Church of Christ will meet Monday afternoon in the church.

Pythian Sisters meet at 7:30 Monday evening in Castle Hall.

Calendar Tuesday
West Ward Parent-Teacher association will meet at the school. All members urged to be present.

Music to Head Topic
An interesting program on the music of screen and radio has been planned for the Wednesday afternoon program of the Music Study Club. Mrs. Art Johnson is to be in charge. Answer to roll call will be popular singing stars.

An interview has been arranged with prominent people to be conducted by Mrs. Johnson and several musical selections will be presented with a voice number by Mr. Maurice Harkins. Mrs. Robert Vaught and Mrs. T. E. Richardson are named for piano solos during the afternoon.

The Life of Walter Damrosch will be told by Mrs. Guy Patterson with an article, "Mr. Damrosch Speaks," given by Mrs. A. E. Herring. Mrs. Dixie Williamson will relate the life of Victor Herbert.

Furniture, Rugs Club Study
Mrs. Turner Collier will preside as hostess and leader of the Thursday afternoon program of the Thursday Study club. The meeting is scheduled for 3 o'clock in the Woman's Clubhouse.

A program of interest and also instructive on Furniture and Rugs for the American Home is announced for the afternoon. Mrs. James Horton will give an article on Planning a Living Room for Comfort and Charm followed by Mrs. Otis Harvey on How to Know Good Furniture. Period Furniture for Present Day Homes will be discussed by Mrs. Earl Conner. The Selection and Care of Rugs and Carpets will be Mrs. Wiegand's topic for discussion.

Mrs. Victor Ginn will be conductor for the music appreciation period.

Mrs. Hood Heads Program
At the meeting Thursday afternoon of Alpha Delphians, Mrs. Marvin Hood presided as hostess and leader over the program on Italy.

Mrs. L. C. Brown conducted the short business period. "The Vatican City" was interestingly discussed by Miss Mable Hart with "The Cities of Italy" chosen by Mrs. Brown as her topic. Mrs. N. N. Rosenquest gave an interesting talk on the "Current History of Italy," which was followed by a round-table discussion.

An announcement of the next meeting to be held January 26, was made. Mrs. Carl Timmons heads the program which will be on "United States and Its Possessions."

Present: Mrs. L. C. Brown, Mrs. Lola Mitchell, Mrs. D. J. Fiensy, Mrs. N. N. Rosenquest, Mrs. Jno. Lamunyon, Mrs. Frank Castleberry, Mrs. Marvin Hood, Mrs. Frank Jones, Mrs. Geo. E. Cross, Miss Mable Hart.

Amoma Class Entertains
The members of the Amoma class of the First Baptist church school entertained with a delightful party at the home of Mrs. Marie Gustafson, teacher, Friday night.

An enjoyable evening of games and contest was held with a dainty refreshment plate served. Guests listed: Misses Allean Williams, Gladys Smith, Mattie Osborn, Joe Riek, May Taylor, Katherine Hall, Hazel Adams, Florence Barber, Alice Mae Sue, Patsy Hodges, Bessie Taylor and visitors, Miss Pauline Redding, Syble Holder and Geneva Finley.

Visited in Eastland
Mrs. W. J. Fiensy, who has been visiting in Winfield, Kansas, for the past several weeks, stopped in Eastland for a visit with Mrs. K. F. Page and Mrs. D. J. Fiensy en route to her home in Kermit.

Matron Honors O. E. S.
The Order of the Eastern Star of Eastland convened for a special session Friday night at which time the Order was honored with the official visit of the Deputy Grand Matron, Miss Thelma Gordon of Albany. She is the deputy of Section 4, District 3 of the Grand Chapter of Texas Order of Eastern Star.

Degrees of the Order were exemplified with Mrs. Boyce Pope initiated into the order. The worthy matron of the DeLeon chapter, the mother of the candidate, assisted with the initiatory work.

Mr. James Joiner of De Leon, member of the Survey Committee of the Grand Chapter of Texas, and his wife, were guests of the Order. Mrs. Joiner has held office in the Grand Chapter for many years.

Several others from the DeLeon Chapter and from Albany were present. At the close of the meeting, the refreshment committee, composed of Mrs. M. P. Herrins, chairman, and Mrs. May Harrison, served a delicious plate. The tables were beautifully decorated using the garden flower motif and all appointments in silver.

There were about 50 members and guests present. Following is a review of High of Heart, by Emilie Loring. "High of Heart" is the story of a brilliant young American lawyer who spends his spare time tracking down a criminal while he himself is being pursued by a jealous ex-fiancee. It is the story of an American girl who would rather be his wife than mistress of a huge English estate. It is the story of the dangers that beset them and the love that finally wins through.

"Much of the action takes place in Trentmere Towers, a thirty thousand acre estate in England.

"Mrs. Loring writes about normal people for normal people. Her characters are average Americans; they work and fall in love and marry. They aren't fanatics or communists or wife beaters; they are agreeable people who don't get into the headlines, but whose lives are full of interest for reader.

"This is one of the latest books received by the Eastland public library and may be obtained at the library on Monday, Wednesday, Friday and Saturday afternoons from 2 until 5:30."

PERSONALS
Miss Ila Mae Coleman of Midland is visiting over the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Coleman.

Miss Maxine Coleman, who received an operation for removal of appendix this week, was reported recovering nicely Saturday at the Payne hospital in Eastland.

Garland Branton, new county treasurer, is living at 207 South College Street in Eastland. He recently moved from Rising Star. Mr. and Mrs. Nick Pratley, formerly of this city, left Saturday for Galveston after a visit in Eastland. They were accompanied by Jim Andrews of Hillsboro, who visited his brother, Mike Andrews.

POLICE ASKED TO COLLECT BILL
By United Press
VISALIA, Cal. — Police here have received a request from Minneapolis asking them to collect 20 cents from a local woman resident who is alleged to have been owing that amount since April 17, 1938. The police were advised that the woman didn't have to pay the amount unless she wanted to, but they were asked not to tell her that. The 20 cents is still owing, so far as the police know.

Girl's Age Spans Decade of Progress



At an exhibit held in Detroit last week, a decade of progress in the automotive industry was vividly portrayed by cars, automobile engines and parts made in 1928 and 1938. In the photo, at the left is a typical 1939 engine, while in the center little ten-year-old Marianna Klix is sitting on an engine built in 1928, which seems almost a toy counterpart of the modern motor. She is holding a 24-pound 1928 crankshaft. Louis Berger of the Chevrolet Forge Plant forged it and also the 68 1/2-pound 1939 shaft which he holds.

EASTLAND CHURCHES

First Methodist Church
First Methodist church school, 10 o'clock; morning services at 11 a. m.; evening period at 7 o'clock. Rev. Philip W. Walker, pastor.

First Baptist Church
First Baptist church school, 9:45 a. m.; morning services at 11 a. m. E. T. U. at 6:15 p. m.; evening services at 7:30. Rev. Jared I. Cartledge, pastor.

First Christian Church
First Christian church school, 9:30 a. m.; morning services at 11 a. m.; evening hour at 7 o'clock. Rev. J. B. Blung, pastor.

Church of Christ
Church of Christ school at 9:45 a. m.; morning services at 11 a. m.; evening period at 7 o'clock. Rev. Robert A. Waller, pastor.

Church of God
Church of God school, 9:50 a. m.; morning services at 11 o'clock; Young Peoples meetings at 6:30 p. m.; evening services at 7:30. Rev. H. C. Hathcoat, pastor.

BABIES LENT TO UNIVERSITY
By United Press
BERKELEY, Cal.—Live babies instead of case records will be used hereafter by the household economics class of the University of California. Parents were so anxious to co-operate in the course that after 50 little boys and girls had been selected, 70 other application had to be rejected.

Alf Will Have to Change Suits



In tropical clothes, Pan-American Delegate Alf Landon pauses at Cristobal, Canal Zone, en route by plane to Kansas and warmer clothes.

SISTER MARY'S KITCHEN

BY MRS. GAYNOR MADDOX

NEW modern tea parties think of their vitamins. The idea seems to be to keep your tea menu balanced rather than too starchy. Buttered nut bread, tiny cakes, yes—BUT also a few crisp and gardeny tidbits such as chopped raw vegetable sandwiches, tiny lettuce cups filled with tender fruit or vegetables and even fresh pineapple strips, are served now with the steaming pot of afternoon tea.

Remove crusts from loaf of wholewheat bread. Then slice lengthwise. Spread each slice very lightly with smooth cream cheese to which a little chopped parsley and minced celery leaves have been added.

Have 4 different kinds of chopped or grated raw vegetables ready, such as grated carrots, chopped green peas, and water-cress, and grated yellow squash. Spread a line of each vegetable diagonally across the long slice of bread spread with cheese. Then roll up the bread, seal edges with more cream cheese, wrap in wax paper and chill.

Slice Into Pinwheels
Slice into colorful and vitamin rich pinwheels for the tea party. These will surprise you with their fresh delicacy and their beautiful appearance.

Long golden carrots, strips of stuffed celery and radishes can be turned into very gay teatime tidbits. Trim and scrape a long slender carrot, making it of even

thickness the entire length. Spread a long thin slice of wholewheat bread lightly with smooth cream cheese flavored with herbs. Place the carrot along one edge, then roll the bread around it, sealing the edges with more cream cheese.

Wrap securely in wax paper. Chill well. Slice into thin rings with a golden disc of carrot in the center. Treat radishes, strips of celery, square strips of fresh pineapple the same way.

Fruit Tidbits
For your tray of fruit tidbits for tea, scoop out melon balls and roll them in finely chopped pistachio nuts, roll perfect sections of oranges in freshly grated coconut, stuff kumquats with walnuts, and roll perfect grapefruit sections in ground walnuts.

For your friends who avoid tea parties in fear of putting on weight, these garden tidbits are a friendly gesture. Especially if they learn to enjoy the pungent refreshment of hot tea without calorie-packed sugar and milk or cream.

El Paso Looks For Big Business Year

By United Press

EL PASO, Texas—Southwest Texas business and industry looked forward with confidence to 1939 after merchants reported December sales equal to the same period of 1937—biggest business year in El Paso since 1929.

A survey indicated that 1938 business was good despite an "economic scare" during August and September. "We had a good year," said Chamber of Commerce Manager E. H. Simons. He reported tourist

traffic as the biggest source of outside money.

Spending \$9,000,000 here, some 750,000 tourists passed through El Paso during 1938, Simons reported. Approximately 15,000 were on organized tours. The remainder averaged 2,000 daily.

Building activity during 1938 upped 10 per cent over 1937, with \$1,754,404 in permits issued. Customers receipts increased \$564,427 during the period, and bank clearings increased almost \$1,000,000.

There is something to be said on Japan's side of the argument. The U. S. sells Japan all the old cars and junk in the country and then lends China money to buy new ones.

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N.T.A.C. Has Long Been a Leader In Aeronautic Study

By United Press

ARLINGTON, Texas — North Texas Agricultural College here, one of 12 schools chosen to train airplane pilots for war service, has been a leader in aeronautical instruction for several years.

The school, situated half-way between Fort Worth and Dallas, is a branch of Texas A. & M. College. Its 1,200 students include 750 Reserve Officers' Training Corps cadets, of whom 100 are studying aviation courses.

The more extensive course, sponsored by the National Youth Administration, probably will be inaugurated at the spring term which begins Jan. 30.

NTAC is the state's only school offering special courses in aviation. Fred L. Snavelly, licensed pilot, is a member of the college faculty and instructs more than 100 boys in the fundamentals of flying. An additional dozen employ Snavelly to give them private lessons, as a step toward their pilots licenses.

Bird of a Hat



Perhaps actress Peggy Wood's happy smile is inspired by her new hat's decoration—bluebirds, symbols of happiness.

The United States War Department supplies motors for the avia-

tion students to study. NYA plan, private instruction actual flying will be in course. Students complete course will be given private licenses and be subject to duty in event of war. Many NTAC graduates have taken up flying as curricular activity or in the U. S. Army "We the Air," at Randolph, Antonio.

W.P.R. SUNDAY - MORNING. Jeannette MacDona and Nelson Eddy in "SWEET HEARTS" ALSO SELECTED SHOWS.

IT LOOKS ABOUT THIS ON PAPER!

Year by year each family unit makes a financial record. There may be no figures set down on paper, nor cash in the bank, yet the simple operation of receiving and spending goes on and makes a record.

Many families do not care to take the time to make an inventory. Many fear to do so! But statistics show that credit is all on the side of the family who does.

We suggest an inventory for every family. It's good business, and reveals good horse sense. It was the inventory families who bought most of the homes we sold last year. They are paying for them each month with funds formerly used to pay rent. They have found the new way and they are happy and satisfied with it.

We hope that 1939 will go down in history as a Thrift Year. How we do need a Thrift Year, Nationally, Stately and Individually!

EARL BENDER & COMPANY

Abstracts — Insurance — Real Estate — Rentals

BIG SAFETY FEATURES



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