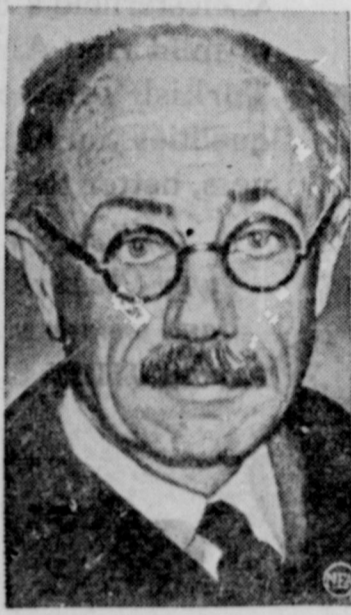


INSTRUMENTS FILED WITH CLERK LISTED

Following is a list of instruments filed the past week with Clerk R. V. Galloway: Berry et ux to Gordon...

Seeks Hungarian Reorganization



Count Paul Teleki, 60, member of Hungarian cabinet, seeks reorganization of government following resignation of Premier Imre...

ITALIANS SEND 30,000 TROOPS INTO LYBIA

LONDON, Feb. 20.—The Italian government informed Lord Perth, British Ambassador to Rome, on Feb. 8, that 30,000 reinforcements had been sent to the Italian garrison in Lybia...

During the questioning Chamberlain refused to be drawn out on the progress of negotiations for recognition of the Spanish Nationalists and efforts to end the civil war.

McCall Execution Being Postponed Until Next Friday

RAYFORD, Fla., Feb. 20.—The execution of Franklin Pierce McCall, condemned for kidnaping James Bailey Cash, who died while in the abductor's hands, was postponed today until Friday...

The four days delay, however, considered more in the nature of a postponement than a reprieve. It was explained the death warrant decreed the execution any time during the week of Feb. 20, and that it was the discretion of the prison superintendent to select the date.

Cisco Caravan To Advertise Livestock Show On Tuesday

The tour which the Cisco Junior Chamber of Commerce had planned for Friday to advertise the Eastland County Livestock Show and Rodeo next Friday and Saturday will take place Tuesday, it was announced Saturday...

Revolt Orders Are Sent Over The Air

AMASCUS, Feb. 20.—A Syrian Arab radio station to broadcast orders to rebel forces, designated by numbers, to a distribution of arms and ammunition in Aleppo, Damascus and Latakia in preparation for simultaneous uprising.

EASTLAND IS FAVORABLE TO HUNTER'S JOB

Strong support exists in Eastland for the confirmation of J. C. Hunter, Abilene, as a member of the highway commission.

Many telegrams have been sent, it was learned, urging Hunter to accept the position if his appointment by Governor O'Daniel is confirmed by the senate.

Hunter is well known in Eastland. Probable closest friends in Eastland are members of the oil fraternity. He is past president of the West Central Texas Oil and Gas Association and president of the Mid-Continent Oil Association.

WPA Workers Have Completed 6,570 Projects In State

SAN ANTONIO, Texas.—WPA workers have completed 6,570 public improvement projects in Texas since the inception of the Works Progress Administration program in July, 1935, it was announced today by State Administrator H. P. Drought.

"Public facilities created by formerly jobless men and women are now being enjoyed in practically every community and county of the state," Drought stated. "On these thousands of public improvements which have been made during the past three and one-half years there has been expended \$113,794,250, one fourth of which was supplied by the cities, counties and school districts."

Covering the WPA activities through December, 1938, the report showed that workers have performed 236,073,794 man-hours of work. Federal cost per man-hour of work was 36 cents of which 29 cents went directly to the worker, the remaining 7 cents being expended for materials, equipment and supplies.

Construction and modernization of 742 public buildings, including 203 schools and 281 recreational buildings, were among physical accomplishments listed in the \$9,954,479 public building program.

Expansion of public recreation facilities under the WPA program, including the construction or improvement of 195 athletic fields and playgrounds and 87 parks, was carried forward through expenditures of \$5,063,136.

Improvements to water supply and sanitation facilities, entailing the installation of 258 miles of water pipe and sewer lines with thousands of service connections, were included in the public utilities program upon which was expended \$7,400,303. Aiding public health agencies in their fight against preventable diseases, WPA has operated a program of community sanitation and health improvement which has been financed by expenditures of \$4,835,143.

Other WPA activities listed by Drought with the amount expended include: dams and other conservation projects, \$4,103,451; airports and other transportation facilities, \$1,121,786; adult education classes and nursery schools, \$2,236,030; professional and service projects, \$7,986,057; conducting of municipal recreation activities, \$1,268,035; canning plants and other goods projects, \$1,648,768; distribution of surplus commodities, \$977,545; and miscellaneous projects, \$120,925.

WEST TEXAS—Cloudy and unsettled. Colder, with cold wave in south portion tonight. Tuesday generally fair, warmer in Panhandle.

Iowa's Court Candidate



Wiley B. Rutledge, dean of the law school of Iowa University, mentioned prominently as a successor to Louis Brandies on the U. S. Supreme Court.

OIL PROPERTY ON BLOCK GOES IN \$8000 BID

On a bid of \$8,000 cash, J. F. Baker of Breckenridge purchased Saturday the Hayner, Reeves and Hose property in receivership on the P. C. Larkin lease near Rising Star.

Next highest bid, it was reported by Judge B. W. Patterson of 88th district court, in which receivership proceedings have been heard, was \$7,200.

The receivership proceedings were instituted by E. M. Howard vs. B. W. Daniels, the latter of the company which drilled the well on the Larkin lease. Hayner, Reeves and Hose and others were made defendants also.

Later various others intervened and also were made plaintiffs. It was estimated the plaintiffs had claims totaling in the \$14,000 neighborhood.

Livestock Show Judges Are Named

Judges for the third annual Ranger Livestock Show, to be held Friday, March 10, have been announced by Dr. Ross Hodges, chairman of the livestock show committee and show superintendent.

G. G. Gibson, assistant dairyman, extension service, Texas A. & M. College, will be judge of dairy cattle, while W. T. Magree, county agent of Shackelford County, will judge other livestock and poultry.

Pecos River Survey Is Given Approval

WASHINGTON, Feb. 20.—W. P. A. Administrator Harold L. Ickes announced today that President Roosevelt has approved an allocation of \$100,000 from PWA funds for a survey of the Pecos River basin in Texas and New Mexico, by the National Resources committee.

O'DANIEL IS DEFENDED IN HOUSE TODAY

AUSTIN, Feb. 20.—Rep. Pat Dwyer of San Antonio today criticized the "outrageous attack" made by East Texas Senators last Thursday upon Gov. W. Lee O'Daniel in discussion of his appointment of J. C. Hunter to be chairman of the highway commission.

Several senators from East Texas criticized O'Daniel for not choosing an East Texan after they had rejected Carr P. Collins of Dallas for geographical reasons.

Dwyer, speaking on personal privilege, told the house that "the fair name of Texas has been besmirched by the senate of Texas."

"It is my privilege," he said, "to denounce these outrageous attacks upon the governor." Professional politicians are out to destroy him. The outrageous personal insults hurled at this man should arouse the indignation of every fair citizen in the state.

Dwyer called upon the house to vindicate O'Daniel and to remove the embarrassment caused the governor's family by the senators' charges.

Meat Production Is Showing Increase

WASHINGTON, Feb. 20.—The agriculture department reported today that meat production has started an increase that likely will continue for two or three years. A slight reduction in cattle slaughter, but a sharp increase in hogs is in prospect this year compared with last year, it said.

Mrs. Perkins To Speak At Galveston

Mrs. Joseph M. Perkins, president of the Texas Federation of Women's Clubs, will speak Friday, Feb. 24, at the third annual state conference of the Texas Cause and Cure of War Committee at Galveston.

Mrs. Perkins Gets Charity Work Credit

It was announced Monday that the name of Mrs. Joseph M. Perkins was omitted in a list published Sunday that gave credit to those who aided materially in the Eastland Christmas Cheer Club work.

MRS. ARNOLD CHOSEN HEAD OF FEDERATION

Mrs. J. LeRoy Arnold of Eastland was elected president of the Eastland County Federation of Women's clubs at a meeting Saturday in the Woman's clubhouse at Eastland. She will succeed Mrs. M. H. Hagaman of Ranger.

Other new officers, also chosen unanimously, were Mrs. Philip Pettit, Cisco, vice president; Mrs. Willie Ward, Word, secretary, and Mrs. J. L. Turner, Ranger, treasurer.

Nomination committee was composed of Mrs. Medora S. Pitecock of Eastland, Mrs. Deffebach of Ranger and County Home Demonstration Agent Ruth Ramsey.

Mrs. Arnold was elected delegates to the Sixth District, Texas Federation of Women's Clubs convention, April 26-28 at San Angelo. Miss Word is the alternate delegate.

The Civil League and Garden club, Firemen's Auxiliary, Las Leales Club, Alpha Delphians, Music Study and Thursday clubs were host organizations at the meeting, Saturday.

Next meeting of the federation will be Saturday, May 20. The County Home Demonstration Council will be host at the meeting.

BILL WOULD BAN SALE OF U. S. AIRCRAFT

WASHINGTON, Feb. 20.—Sen. Gerald P. Nye, Republican, North Dakota, acting as a result of the sale of more than 600 American fighting planes to France, introduced legislation today to restrict the sale of American-made airplanes and airplane parts to foreign powers.

Nye's measure was the first concrete result of the senate controversy, which rose around activities of a French air mission in this country, and the assistance given by the United States to the rearmament of France and Great Britain.

Nye, co-sponsor of the senate military affairs inquiry into the French plane purchases, sought enactment of a law that would enable the war and navy departments to bar exports of any type of aircraft until they were satisfied that they were not needed exclusively for defense of this country.

Railway Cases Are Continued In Court

Two cases, in each which Texas and Pacific Railway Company is defendant, were continued Monday morning in 88th district court.

Case of Mrs. F. W. Brown et al vs. the company was continued on motion of the defendant. The suit arose over the death of Mrs. Brown's husband, a barber, at Ranger.

Anti-Lynching Bill Offered In Senate

WASHINGTON, Feb. 20.—Sen. W. Warren Barbour, Republican, New Jersey, today introduced in the senate an anti-lynching bill, similar to one killed in the last session.

Barbour's bill differed from the other proposal in a few respects only.

School Matron Sews Girls' Torn Dresses

EL PASO, Tex.—Girls in El Paso's public schools no longer have to wait until they return home for a playground-torn dress to be mended. There is a matron in the grade school rest room now who sews up the tear for them.

Fifteen of the city's schools, including the Negro Douglas school have the matrons. They are provided by the Works Progress Administration.

Hungarian Chief Resigns His Post



Hungarian Premier Bela Imre, who has sponsored severe anti-Jewish decrees, resigned Monday. He learned one of his own grandmothers was Jewish.

KIDNAPER OF GIRL SOUGHT IN CALIFORNIA

PASADENA, Calif., Feb. 20.—A statewide search was ordered today for eight-year-old Anna Louise Sweitzer, believed by police to have been kidnaped by a middle-aged gardener.

The child's parents reported that she was last seen with a playmate Sunday afternoon at a playground and that she had not returned home last night. After they had searched the neighborhood in vain and contacted the playmate they reported the disappearance to police.

Police learned that Townsend Davis, a part time gardener at a home near the Sweitzers, frequented the playground.

They went to Davis' home and his aunt, Mrs. Jennie Purcell, told them he had brought Anna there, packed a suitcase and drove away with her in a sedan.

Freight Rate Bill Offered In Senate By Tom Connally

WASHINGTON, Feb. 20.—Sen. Tom Connally of Texas today introduced a bill designed to remove "the inequalities and discriminations" in freight rates in Texas and the Southwest, as compared with other regions.

The bill authorized the interstate commerce commission to study freight rate differentials with a view toward removing any inequalities or discriminations.

The Senate Interstate Commerce committee will open hearings on Feb. 27, on bills concerning freight rate differentials.

Staff H. D. Club Holds a Meeting

The Staff Home Demonstration Club will meet Wednesday, March 1, at 2 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Ruby Crawley.

Members were appointed for each subject to discuss at this meeting, on "Common Diseases of children," and "Social Diseases." Everyone is urged to be present and take part. All visitors are invited.

\$101,393.24 PROJECT GETS WPA APPROVAL

A. F. Taylor, county engineer, announced Monday that work on a WPA road improvement project to provide expenditure of \$102,393.24 and employment of 181 men for one year will begin Wednesday.

The improvements will be on a series of four roads connecting from Ranger north through Colony, Pleasant Hill and to Eastland. The improvements will provide for fixing of 14 miles of road.

This is another in a series of projects for improvement of county roads which when completed will place Eastland County among those of counties in Texas which have the best system of farm-to-market roads.

The improvements on the new project will provide for grading, widening of right of way, clearing of fences, building of drainage structures and other work.

All improvements will be in precinct 1 for which Henry Davenport is county commissioner.

Filing Of Claims In Security Program Explained By King

W. O. King, manager of the San Angelo office of the Social Security Board, was a visitor here recently, contacting employers and claimants for lump-sum benefits under the Federal old-age insurance provisions of the Social Security Act.

Employers are contacted in an effort to assist them in their social security problems. It is quite essential that employers know their employees' account numbers, in order that their quarterly information returns to the Collector of Internal Revenue be accurate and complete. This is also of much importance if their wages are to be properly recorded by the Social Security Board.

"We find many individuals who are entitled to file claims, yet they do not know they are qualified to receive lump-sum payments," King said. "Lump-sum payments are being made to workers who have attained the age of 65 since January 1, 1937, provided they have received wages from covered employment and to widows or estates of such workers who have died before reaching 65."

"In such case, the amount of payment is 3 1-2 per cent of the total wages received from covered employment, beginning January 1, 1937, and up to attainment of age 65 or death. Workers reaching 65 who qualify for lump sums do not have to quit work in order to receive payment. Any individual eligible to file a claim should communicate with the Social Security Board, 412 Rust Building, San Angelo, Texas.

"The San Angelo office of the Social Security Board also has the responsibility for issuing social security account cards and duplicate numbers," King said. "Workers living outside of San Angelo may mail their applications to us and the cards will be returned by mail. Application forms may be secured from the post office in cities outside of San Angelo," King said.

Texas Is Ahead Of U. S. Average For Violent Crime

AUSTIN, Feb. 20.—The State of Texas is far ahead of the national average in murders, robberies, burglaries and thefts the bureau of research of the University of Texas reported today.

The tabulation is contained in a report on municipal police administration in Texas, prepared by R. Weldon Cooper.

The national average of murders and non-negligent homicide is 6.1 per 100,000 population, he Texas average is 17.9.

Eastland Bank To Close Wednesday

The Eastland National bank will be closed Wednesday, Feb. 22, to observe the anniversary of the birth of George Washington, it was announced Monday. Businessmen and individuals were reminded to attend to their banking needs prior to the closing Wednesday.



# EASTLAND TELEGRAM

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

Member Advertising Bureau—Texas Daily Press League  
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.

Entered 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 May Not Repeat, but It Regurgitates

The glib saying that "history repeats itself" is a dangerous one, taken too literally. Certain it is that some things happen with a familiar ring and a dream-like feeling that "this has all happened before." But to argue "it happened thus once, therefore it must happen so today" is dangerous.

Nevertheless, we are all prone, preoccupied as we are with the tumbling events of our day, to feel that "nothing like this ever did happen before; the world was never so topsy-turvy."

That simply is not true. Almost all people seem to have felt that their own times were out of joint. Hence it is interesting to turn for a moment from today's preoccupations to certain letters written in Paris in May of 1905. The writer was Henry Adams, who for 80 years bent his glacial gaze down from an ivory tower on what seemed to him a mad and brutal world.

In this May of 1905, Adams looked about him from Paris into what many people now look back to as a sort of recent "golden age" of peace and plenty. And this is what he reported to John Hay:

"I see precipices all round, and dread every morning to open a newspaper. The situation is frightfully dangerous . . . Europe is an awful nightmare. It scares me."

Thus Henry Adams, 34 years ago. True enough, 10 years after he wrote, Europe was reeling in a death-struggle as mad as any he had foreseen. But it survived, after a fashion.

It Hitler's drive for expansion some new, unheard-of dream which this man alone devised? Not at all. Adams, sitting in his quiet room in Paris, saw the same forces moving in 1905 that are on the move today.

"I hope," he wrote to John Hay, "France and England will try to let Germany have her way. As yet she has asked for nothing very serious. The time must come when she will ask for Holland or Austria or the Baltic provinces, or a strip of Poland. Her manners are almost as bad as those of England or France were, 100 years ago . . . yet war would be fatal to everyone, except perhaps to us; and victory would only raise greater dangers and more enemies . . ."

So a wise man reflected in 1905. And the war came which he foresaw, and was nearly fatal to everyone, even to us. And victory did raise only greater dangers and more enemies.

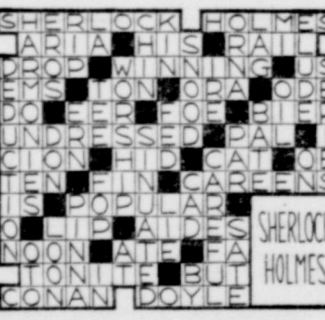
Now Germany again knocks at the world's door like a perennial Oliver Twist, demanding more. We are surprised and shocked. But we need not be. The world's troubles of today are only the grandchildren of the world's troubles of yesterday, and bear a striking resemblance to their parents.

## COAT OF ARMS

### HORIZONTAL

- 1 Pictured is the coat of arms of \_\_\_\_\_
- 5 This country's capital.
- 8 Mountains in this land.
- 12 Slave.
- 14 To implant deep.
- 15 Wattle tree.
- 16 Gibbon.
- 18 Clan pole.
- 20 Pieces out.
- 21 Popular report.
- 22 Roman emperor.
- 23 Compass point.
- 42 Indefinite article.
- 24 Incarnation of Vishnu.
- 25 Chaos.
- 26 Like a donkey.
- 28 Onager.
- 29 Monetary unit of Japan.
- 30 Simpleton.
- 32 Slothful.
- 33 Myself.
- 34 Narrow inlet.
- 35 Middy sleep.
- 37 And.
- 39 Branch.
- 40 Ribbon tie.
- 42 Indefinite article.
- 43 Drunkard.
- 45 Greeted.
- 48 Onager.
- 49 Battering machine.
- 51 Mustelid mammal.
- 52 100 square meters.
- 53 Diversity.
- 54 Animals raised in this land.
- 2 Calls out.
- 3 Unusual.
- 4 Employ.
- 5 Note in scale.
- 6 To enlighten.
- 7 Pertaining to air.
- 8 Work of genius.
- 9 Middy.
- 10 To love to excess.
- 11 Eternal.
- 13 Southeast.
- 15 This land's president.
- 17 Wine vessel.
- 19 It — are rich in minerals.
- 21 To declaim.
- 24 Public disturbers.
- 27 Frozen desserts.
- 28 Water wheel.
- 29 36 inches.
- 31 Nutlike seed.
- 33 Mountain.
- 36 Clever.
- 38 Law.
- 40 Gong.
- 41 Alleged force.
- 42 Toward sea.
- 44 Sailor.
- 46 Unprofessional.
- 47 Beverage.
- 48 Circle part.
- 50 Musical note.
- 52 Lava.

### Answer to Previous Puzzle



- 9 Middy.
- 10 To love to excess.
- 11 Eternal.
- 13 Southeast.
- 15 This land's president.
- 17 Wine vessel.
- 19 It — are rich in minerals.
- 21 To declaim.
- 24 Public disturbers.
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- 48 Circle part.
- 50 Musical note.
- 52 Lava.

## Optometrist Bill Opposed at Hearing

AUSTIN, Tex.—The optometrist bill, which will prevent the optometrists of Texas from advertising in newspapers or in any other manner, came up for hearing before the Public Health Committee of the House in Austin Thursday. It was vigorously opposed by Frank Mayborn of the Temple Telegram heading a committee which represented the newspapers of Texas, and by a number of optometrists, jewelers and retail merchants from all sections of the state.

The bill, which a specially interested group are attempting to lobby through the legislature in a hurry, was referred to a subcommittee consisting of Joe E. Kieth of Sherman, chairman of the Public Health Committee, who introduced the bill in the House, and Representatives James M. Hefflin, of Houston, and Jack Langdon of Glen Rose. They will report back to the committee next week.

"This bill is just another blow at the freedom of the press," Mr. Mayborn told the committee. "Texas newspapers are as a unit in cleaning up misleading and fraudulent advertising, but they resent legislation against worthy advertising by high class firms or individuals. This bill is designed to benefit a small group of people as against the common good of all the citizens of Texas. If this bill becomes a law, it will be clearly in restraint of trade, because it seeks to control prices by curtailing the ability of the individual optometrist to meet competition. Published prices for service and merchandise is the public's main protection against price fixing and price raising."

It was pointed out that the proposed law will work a great handicap on many Texas optometrists and retail stores. Many optometrists would be put out of business by such a law which endows a state board of optometry with dictatorial powers.

That heroine, who cheered the survivors of the Cavalier seaplane disaster as they clung to life preservers in the darkness, has a great future as a hostess. She could make a tea party cheerful.

VELOZ and YOLANDA  
in their famous  
"Dance of the Cigarette" with

# Chesterfield

THE HAPPY COMBINATION (perfectly balanced blend of the world's best cigarette tobaccos)

Chesterfield's can't-be-copied blend of mild ripe American and aromatic Turkish tobaccos gives you all the qualities you like in a smoke . . . mildness, better taste, and pleasing aroma.

When you try them you will know why Chesterfields give millions of men and women more smoking pleasure. why THEY SATISFY



They Satisfy

...the can't-be-copied blend... a HAPPY COMBINATION

of the world's best cigarette tobaccos

Copyright 1939, LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.

## Okay, Boys



## Dead Boll Weevil Is Sent To Rochester

DALLAS, Tex.—A neat package containing three cotton bolls and a dead boll weevil was mailed from the Dallas Chamber of Commerce to Miss Danna Harvey, a student in Rochester, Mich.

Unable to find a good specimen of boll weevil in Dallas, Rucker asked the help of the Agricultural Experiment Station at College Station. She received the weevil, neatly impaled on a needle in a glass specimen bottle. It and three more were passed on to Miss Harvey.

# WILL YOU HELP US



Finish Our Cabin At The City Park and Lights For the Play Ground? You Can And See a Good Feature Motion Picture!



Buy a ticket from the Boy Scout members who will call on you - and do a good turn—

# SEE "DRUMS"

AN ALEXANDER KORDA PRODUCTION IN TECHNICOLOR

## CONNELLEE THEATRE

THURS., FEB. 23, 7:15 P. M.

# EASTLAND BOY SCOUTS



## Pneumonia Season Is Now At Hand In Most Of State

AUSTIN, Tex.—"Pneumonia is a seasonal disease in that its incidence and mortality are much increased during wet, cold weather," according to Dr. Geo. W. Cox, State Health Officer. Last week 234 cases of pneumonia were reported to the State Health Department. The disease is most prevalent and serious in urban centers where contact with people is most frequent. Pneumonia is always dangerous, but it is especially so to persons in a run-down condition. This accounts for the number of cases following illness from some other disease. The germs that cause pneumonia are spread by careless coughers, sneezers, spitters and objects they thus infect. The first symp-

ptoms are usually a severe chill and fever, a very sick feeling, loss of appetite, rapid breathing and a heavy sensation in the chest. Sometimes coughing brings up blood from the inflamed lungs. Any of these symptoms should be the signal for going to bed at once and sending for your family doctor.

The rules and prevention of other respiratory diseases apply to pneumonia. These rules should become personal habits and not put on or off at times of prevalence or absence of disease. Persons should avoid careless coughers and sneezers even if it means rudeness. Wash your hands thoroughly before each meal. Keep your hands, pencils, money and such objects away from your mouth and nose. Get plenty of fresh air day and night. Exercise and eat in moderation and wear clothing suitable for the weather. Pneumonia ranks second as a cause of death in Texas. In 1938 5,432 persons died of this disease. It should be remembered

## Original Paper By Ross Given Museum

ALPINE, Tex.—An original paper signed by Lawrence Sullivan Ross, former governor of Texas, has been received by the Big Bend Historical and Scientific Museum at Sul Ross State College here.

The paper is an official appointment, naming H. D. Pierce of Runnels County as notary public.

The college was named for former Governor Ross. Another document bearing the Ross signature, on display in the museum, is a receipt for \$2.15 donated to the Confederate Home Fund by school children of Texas.

that contagious and infectious diseases cannot be decreased or eliminated without the cooperation of the people and this means the people who are sick with contagious and infectious diseases should be isolated and visited as little as possible by relatives and friends.



SERIAL STORY

WOMEN WANT BEAUTY!

BY LOUISE HOLMES

Yesterday the rigorous beauty treatments are an ordeal for Susie but she agrees to go on with Jeff's encouragement. He says he will stick with her.

CHAPTER XIV

JEFF asked eagerly, "How do you like the publicity? That's my idea, urging the gals to profit by your experiences. Later I have in mind a radio program, Swen putting you through your paces. We'll call it, 'The Susie road to beauty.' Maybe, if there's enough response, you can sponsor a question and answer column in the paper." His voice was rich with enthusiasm.

SWEN met her. "Did you drink three glasses of hot water with lemon juice?" he asked suspiciously.

"Yes, Swen," Susie felt happy, lifted. Jeff knew Dick, admired him. It was almost as if she'd had a glimpse of Dick. She hurried to the dressing room and donned the brief suit. On with the task of making herself over for Dick.

"I knew a little boy who received a guitar for Christmas. He was crazy about cowboy yodeling on the radio and begged for a guitar night and day. When he got it he went for his first lesson and what do you suppose the poor youngster thought? He thought one lesson was all he needed, that the teacher would show him how to play and—presto—he'd play."

"I get it," Jeff laughed. "You thought someone would show you how to be beautiful and—presto—you'd be beautiful."

"Do you know Dick?" Jeff asked, pursuing the subject. "He went to the University," she said. "He liked my waffles." On an impulse she added, "I had a date with him once."

"Dick's all right," he said. "I used to think him quite a baby, hated to have him tagging around, but he's all right." Jeff got off the elevator with a cheer. "Good luck, Susie," and she went on to the gymnasium.

forced her stiff muscles to perform miracles in the way of stretching and straining and doubling, she tightened her belt three inches.

It was when the battle had raged for seven days that Susie fell; that is, she was prepared to make the downward plunge had not the faithful Jeff been on the job.

Sometimes Jeff doubted if he would ever attain success in his chosen field. He knew himself to be a good advertising man, he was fairly bubbling over with ideas. John Harker listened to Jeff's ideas and acted upon many of them, slowly but steadily his pay increased but, to his disgust, Clifford Kane had the last word and got the credit.

On this night, a week after the beautifying began, Jeff had taken Susie to her hotel. He often drove her out, it was on his way home, he liked to hear of the daily events, they gave him more ideas. On this particular evening Susie had said not one word. There was a kind of weary desperation that made him park his car a block from the hotel and walk back with the intention of taking her to Edna.

His mother was vitally interested in Susie, often she urged Jeff to bring her home with him. Jeff had hesitated on several counts, the first being the matter of food. Edna was a hospitable soul, possibly didn't appreciate the importance of Susie's diet.

This night, however, he decided that Susie needed Edna and walked back to the hotel. Poor Susie, she hadn't even said good night. Passing the drug store in one corner of the hotel Jeff stopped and exclaimed softly. Susie sat at a small table in the rear. Even from the sidewalk Jeff sensed her attitude of mind. Defiant, reckless, for-the-moment-don't-care.

Gazing at her he saw a white-coated young man place a tall glass before her and, to his horror, he recognized it. A double malted milk, chocolate, thick. As Susie inserted a huge straw into the mixture Jeff strode through the door. He marched to her table. Susie, her lips parted over the straw, stopped in arrested motion. No habitual drunkard, lately having signed the oath of abstinence, caught with a flask in his hand, could have looked more guilty. "Susie—" Jeff exclaimed. Her lips closed over the straw and Jeff swung on the glass. There was a sharp struggle, foamy liquid slopped on the table. Jeff was victorious.

(To Be Continued)

FRECKLES and HIS FRIENDS-



Circus Time For Gainesville Has Returned Again

GAINESVILLE, Texas—It is circus time in Gainesville again. The crack of whips, the blare of trombones, the whirl of jigsaws and the rattle of teeterboards can be heard all over town as 150 local citizens get ready for the opening in April for the Gainesville Community Circus' tenth season.

Down in the poultry building at Fair Park, Vern Brewer and Portis Sims are putting a dozen sleek ponies and a half dozen prancing horses through their paces, while dogs and monkeys vie for prestige as bareback riders. In his regular working time Brewer operates a truck line, while Sims has a cleaning plant.

In the old natatorium building, converted into circus winter quarters, Alex Murrell, light plant engineer, and his cronies, Paul McGeehee and Foster Renfro, are converting white pine boards into elaborate scrolls and figures to decorate gold-leafed tableau wagons. Murrell, whose hobby is amateur mechanics, has moved his equipment to the building and uses jigsaws, band saws, anvil and forge to fashion the show properties.

And in a vacant store building on East California street, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Stephens, one-time Ringling troupers, meet every night with half a hundred men and women, boys and girls, who aspire to walk the tightwire, perform on the flying trapeze, rolling globes and contortion tables and get in the teeterboard acrobatic acts. Stephens is city electrician in every-day life.

The prospective performers in the circus includes school teachers, ice truck drivers, department store salesladies, railroad brakemen, office girls, college students, a farm-hand or two, a doctor, a newspaper reporter, and representatives of a dozen other trades and professions.

The Gainesville circus started in 1930 as an extra activity of the Little Theatre. And three years later the circus had definitely taken chief importance away from

the theatre and was getting national attention. Since then the circus has traveled all over the southwest. At Fort Worth last September it played to 27,000 spectators in two performances. It demonstrated its appeal to country folks as well as city dwellers when it played to 11,000 home demonstration and 4-H club members at a farm meeting in College Station two years ago.

This year the Chamber of Commerce is sponsoring a circus fiesta in connection with the opening engagement April 26, 27 and 28 at the Cooke county fair.

Roy Stamps, ice company manager, is president of the circus, while A. Morton Smith takes time off from his newspaper editing to be program director.

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



MYRA NORTH, Special Nurse - By Thompson and Coll



A WANT AD IN THIS PAPER WILL BRING QUICK RESULTS!

ALLEY OOP - - - - - By Hamlin



Applied Measures For Public Health Combats Typhoid

AUSTIN, Texas—"Perhaps no more convincing example of the value of applied public health measures exists than the success achieved in combating typhoid fever," declares Dr. Geo. W. Cox, State Health Officer.

that approximately 350,000 persons, or one out of ten, contracted typhoid fever in that year. "Since then typhoid fever death rates in the urban centers have steadily declined, Texas cities and communities are reporting less and less typhoid due to mass control in purifying water and milk supplies, providing adequate sewage disposal, and widespread typhoid vaccination.

To prevent any outside dirt pollution from reaching the supply. A second and important source of typhoid fever is the fly. Having access to filth it spreads the germs of typhoid fever in milk and food.



The rural areas of Texas are still beset with the typhoid problem, however, as shown by the fact that the greatest per cent of the 379 Texans who died of typhoid in 1937 were from the rural districts. Contaminated drinking water is a potent source of typhoid in rural areas. Protecting the water supply against polluted underground seepage and surface drainage is fundamental.

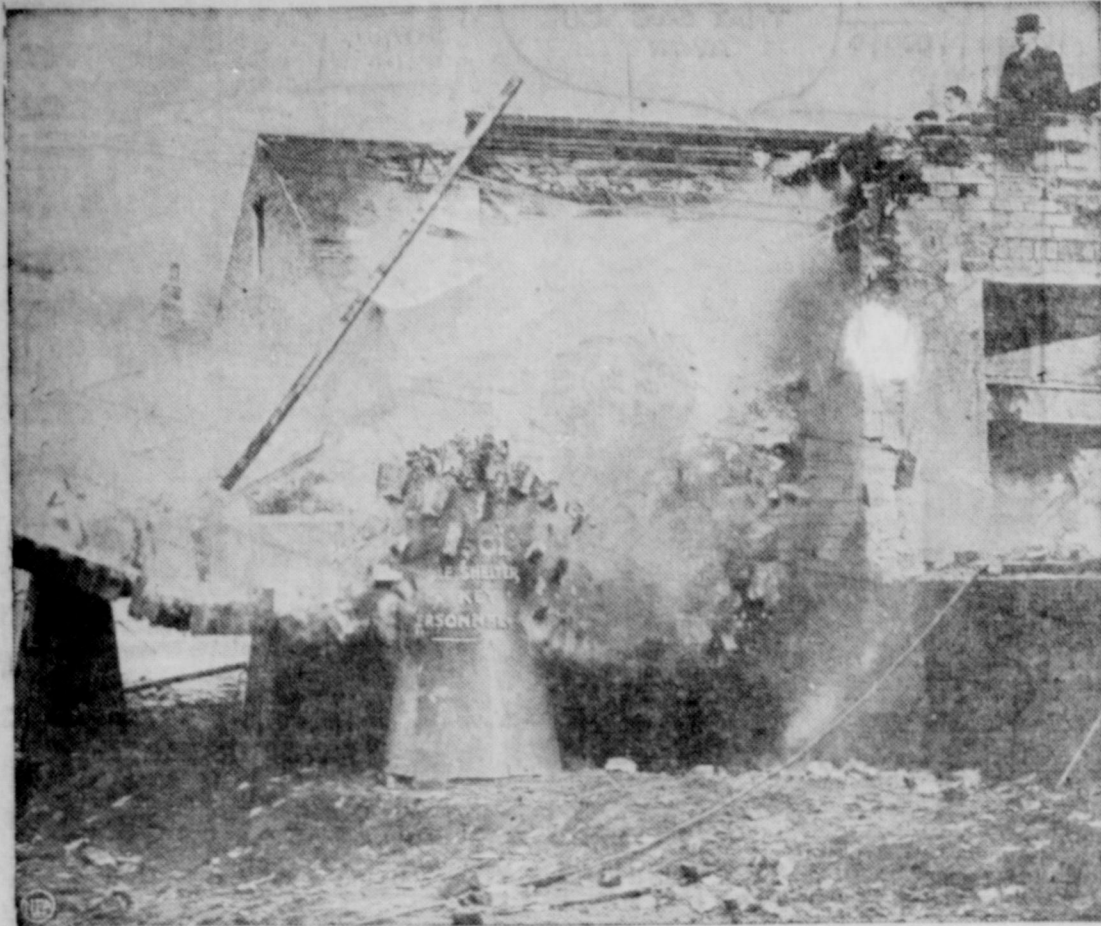
If the supply is a well, the top should be made of concrete and the casing watertight from the top down to the compact soil. A solid base pump should be installed in such a manner that will prevent any contamination entering from the top. Where a cistern is used, the same care should be exercised

Try Our Want-Ads!

Large advertisement for American Woolens: 'Advertising A SERVICE TO YOU AMERICAN WOOLENS JUST received from the flourishing Manufactory at Hartford, a few Pieces of superfine Broadcloths, of an excellent quality, which may be had in patterns, at reasonable prices, of Gilbert Everingham, No. 44, Water-Street,—both London Smoke, and Hartford Grey.'



Bricks Now--Bombs Later, Maybe



When British war office heads wanted to find out how good their new air raid shelters are they had a brick wall pushed over on the conelike structures, shown above just as tons of masonry fell on them.

Jones Still Bowling 'Em Over



New-fangled systems may be all right, and passing paid his Southern California varsity rich dividends, but power remains the most important thing to Coach Howard Jones . . . on the football field and bowling alley.

Konrad Henlein asks "Where can we find another Hitler?" and the silence is truly wonderful.

Beware Coughs from common colds That Hang On

No matter how many medicines you have tried for your common cough, chest cold, or bronchial irritation, you may get relief now with Creomulsion. Serious trouble may be brewing and you cannot afford to take a chance with any remedy less potent than Creomulsion, which goes right to the seat of the trouble and aids nature to soothe and heal the inflamed mucous membranes and to loosen and expel germy phlegm.

Cattle Stampede Once Nearly Ended Life Of A Village

STEPHENVILLE, Tex.—Tales of cattle stampedes in the early days of Texas are numerous among old timers, but a pioneer of Erath county has a story about a stampede that nearly demolished the frontier village of Stephenville—and it was a pet parrot, of all things! His story follows: "During the '70's, some of the cattle herds being driven north passed through the frontier village of Stephenville. The town consisted of several log cabins with shed rooms of rawhide lumber. They also had porches of the same material, covered with boards made of pin oak.

U. Of T. Co-eds Are Slimmer than those In Other Sections

AUSTIN, Tex.—University of Texas co-eds are much slimmer than girls of the Middle West and North. Miss Leah Gregg, physical training professor, said today in connection with the recent Posture Parade held at the University. The average University freshman is 17 years old, 5 feet 4 inches tall and weighs 115 pounds. She should weigh 121 pounds, according to height-weight charts for college girls, Miss Gregg said. At least 61 per cent of all University freshmen co-eds are under weight five pounds or more, while 42 per cent are ten pounds or more underweight.

Eastland Personal

Miss Marlene Rice of Gladewater is visiting Eastland relatives. Mr. and Mrs. W. H. (Bill) McDonald of Austin, en route to Fort Stockton, were visitors Sunday evening and Monday morning in Eastland. R. L. (Tub) Wilson, Cisco justice of peace, was a business visitor, Monday in Eastland.

BRUCE CATTON IN WASHINGTON

WASHINGTON.—By day the national capital is exciting enough. By night it is nothing less than magical. When the sun goes down they turn on the floodlights. Then the Capitol dome floats over the dusk, white and shining; the Washington monument rises like a pillar of fire by night; and a marble Abraham Lincoln sits in his great chair in the Lincoln Memorial and—through some trick of the lighting—seems to look out with a brooding tenderness at these two symbols of his country. These three things . . . Capitol, monument and memorial . . . somehow sum up the best that Washington means. The best place to go to see them is the open space in front of the Lincoln Memorial. To the east the monument; a tall, unadorned shaft which is a constant reminder of the man and the spirit that brought the country to birth. Beyond it the Capitol. All you can see of it is the dome, made small by distance, gleaming as white and substantial as the dome of some city imagined but never seen. Now in ordinary times, it is easy enough—all too easy, perhaps—to remember your country's imperfections down here in Washington. Under that gleaming dome of the Capitol, for instance, there sits a cross-section of the electorate; men who often enough make mistakes, and think of their own fortunes instead of their country's, and share in all of the faults common to all the rest of us. But by night, when the lights are on, you don't think of that. For if you see the reality by daylight, at night you see the ideal. And in the long run the ideal is always more important than the reality. What America always wants to be, often honestly tries

to be and now and then succeeds in being, is the nation for her existence. And it is that which you see at night. Then the shining dome of the Capitol is more than just the top of the government's most important building. It is the symbol of a society where men are free; a society in which men strive to get along together, in which one man's advantage is not another man's disadvantage. And as the white dome symbolizes that, and rises triumphant over the night as a portent of free society's ultimate triumph, so does the Washington monument symbolize the devotion, the endurance and the selflessness on which the nation was founded. Then there is the Lincoln Memorial. It is a huge building, and it contains nothing at all but a statue and a few words carved on its walls; yet its half-lit dusk is populous with memories and dreams, and its silence is eloquent with the things the nation said in its hour of agony and crisis. Here is no mere memorial to a war between states; here again is a symbol—a symbol of the toughness, the vision and the compassion which a rough-hewn, close-to-the-soil people found within themselves when they needed them most. The saving grace of the national soul must reside somewhere close to this echoing chamber. The eerie, breath-taking loveliness which the floodlights give the Capitol dome, the Washington monument, and the Lincoln Memorial is very likely a commonplace thing. Yet they are worth traveling the breadth of the continent to see. They summon up the best there is in you. They give your patriotism a new birth and a new understanding. They are America caught with her eyes on the ideal. (Copyright, 1939, NEA Service, Inc.)

Sport Glances. . . . .By Grayson

BY HARRY GRAYSON NEA Service Sports Editor NEW YORK.—For his own good, it is high time that Signor Anthony Galento demonstrated that he is something more than a built-up freak. It would pay Two-Ton Tony to get off the tank circuit without delay, and in his case we do not refer to the size of the towns where he has rolled over round-heels. Even Signor Galento's Jersey pals are growing tired of his pugilistic company. Like everybody else, the only improvement they can see in the Orange Oval is that he now trains on champagne, caviar, and coronas instead of beer, salami and stogies. Signor Galento was entitled to two or three breezes after he kayoted Kid Pneumonia, but one would think that Harry Thomas, Otis Thomas, the ancient and honorable Dick Daniels, and Jorge Brescia were sufficient in one string without his having to pick out Ned Natie Brown in Detroit, Feb. 3. Why, the obliging Brown had even retired from coming out of retirement in exigencies of this kind. After demonstrating his sock magnificence at the expense of the antiquated Brown, Signor Galento will repair to Miami to exhibit his unique wares to the tourists against Abie Feldman, who the last time anybody heard of him had fallen to the status of being a sparring partner for No-Hit Farr. NOW, Signor Galento and his manager, Joe Jacobs, can't be blamed for picking up fair sort of money as long as they can find Philadelphia to stand for Harry Thomas, St. Louis to okch Otis Thomas, and Memphis to ap-

Bottled Baby Bear



This "Snow White" is something of a dwarf himself—and how he goes for bottle feedings. The polar bear baby, believed first to be born in captivity, lives at the zoo in Stockholm, Sweden.

Mrs. O'Daniel To Entertain Monthly With Formal Party

AUSTIN, Tex.—Mrs. W. Lee O'Daniel hopes to maintain the usual monthly "formal" open house at the Texas executive mansion while her husband is governor, but she plans to add three times a month an informal party. The governor's wife, who conducted his campaign from the dining room of their home in Fort Worth, said that one "dress" affair would be held each month at the mansion. On that occasion her friends can wear their latest, most formal frocks. For the other three weekly affairs, however, the guests can dress informally. Molly O'Daniel daughter of the state's first family, will assist at these functions. Mrs. O'Daniel said that being a hostess was a pleasure for her, but that she intends to remain first-of-all a dutiful mother of her three children. Pat and Mike her sons, are students at the University of Texas, and Molly ex-

pects to enter that school next fall. Many of the mansion's guests are youthful friends of the children.

The silver-haired, slender "first lady", found that her new responsibilities made it advisable to retain a social secretary, so Miss Bobbie Wilson, who served in that capacity for Mrs. James V. Allred, has been chosen.

Mrs. O'Daniel's other interests include gardening, of the real "dirt farmer" variety, the family said; church work; and a limited amount of women's club work. One of her first spring tasks, she said, will be to plant some rose-bushes sent by a friend in Tyler.

GROUND SET ASIDE

SOUTHPORT, Me.—The Southport Yacht Club plans to preserve as an historic shrine the "Old Pine Tree" on the club grounds which served as a landing place for Britishers in the War of 1812.

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

"LIE-DOWN" NEARLY FATAL SALEM, Mass.—A "lie-down" strike on a railroad crossing nearly cost Dobbin his life. Anthony Welsh, with the aid of the crossing attendant, persuaded his horse to make way for the Boston & Maine's Pine Tree Express, but the wagon was demolished.

WBRIC LAST TIMES TODAY "ST. LOUIS BLUES" With Dorothy Lamour and Lloyd Nolan —ALSO— Selected Shorts CLASSIFIED

FOR SALE—Two rolls red fencing, \$7.00. See Mrs. Strickland at 1209 South Seaman.

FOR SALE—Cocker Spaniel pedigree red female puppy, \$20. So. Pershing St., phone 458.

FOR SALE—'37 Chevrolet pickup, good condition. Call 98 or inquire Marathon Station, East Main.

AM NOW AVAILABLE for expert and reasonable radio repair work. WARD MULLINGS.

MAN for Coffee Route. Up to \$45 first week. Automobile given as bonus. Write MILLS, 7091 Manmouth, Cincinnati, O.

THIS IS THE STATION that Service is building! DICK'S QUICK SERVICE Where most people trade! Main and Seaman Sts. Phone 178 - Eastland, Texas

ELECTRICAL APPLIANCES Texas Electric Service Co.

As Is The Usual Custom This Bank Will Be CLOSED WEDNESDAY, FEB. 22ND Washington's BIRTHDAY THE GREATEST TRIBUTE . . . Please Attend To Your Banking Needs Tuesday! Eastland National Bank

I'M MIGHTY FINICKY ABOUT MY 'MAKIN'S' TOBACCO PRINCE ALBERT THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE P. A. HITS THE TOP IN PIPE-JOY TOO!

THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson POPULAR TREES ARE FORBIDDEN IN NEW YORK CITY, BECAUSE THE ROOTS CREEP INTO SEWERS AND WATER MAINS. INSECTS AVERAGE ABOUT EIGHT GENERATIONS A YEAR. ANSWER: Finland. Poplar trees are great water drinkers and, when necessary, they send their roots down considerable depths to reach it, and even force them into the joints of tile sewers.