

UNITED PRESS BRINGS LATE NEWS OF THE WORLD TO TELEGRAM READERS

EASTLAND, TEXAS, FRIDAY EVENING, APRIL 21, 1939

PRICE FIVE CENTS

NO. 126

LEGISLATIVE ACTS PASSED ON

In a report on dis... cases this... court...

Business Leaders Meet to Talk Problems

AT WORTH, Tex.—A con... of Texas business leaders...

District HD Meet Scheduled May 12

District home demonstration... meeting May 12 at...

New Uniforms Band To Conference

Band to their new uniforms... arrived, members of...



Airview of Aurora, Ind., under water as the Ohio river spread over its banks and inundated surrounding countryside.

Danger Spots Upon Texas Roads Are Found In Survey

Alarmed by the great increase of highway accidents during the past few years, the State Highway Department...

Questionnaires Are Sent Oil Companies About Monopolies

WASHINGTON, April 21.—The monopoly committee today sent a questionnaire to members of the petroleum industry...

Plaintiffs Winner Against T. P. Firm

In a suit against the Texas and Pacific Railway company, R. E. Clark and E. A. Fields were given judgment of \$550 by 88th district court...

BORAH FEARS NEUTRALITY IS NOT POSSIBLE

WASHINGTON, April 21.—Senator William Borah, republican, Idaho, today indicated belief that American opinion on Europe crisis has crystallized to the point that true neutrality has become almost impossible.

Canadians Seeking Submarines And Their Mother Ship

HALIFAX, N. S., April 21.—Canadian aircraft and warships searched off the coast today for the submarine reported in Nova Scotia waters as new rumors of mysterious activities at sea were investigated by naval authorities.

Connie Davis Gets Judgment For \$182

Ninety-first district court today had entered an order giving judgment of \$182.60 for Connie Davis, plaintiff in a suit against C. J. Elliott et ux.

If Slash Okehed Eastland to Lose Its Patrol Station

AUSTIN, Tex.—The public safety commission today studied the possible remnants of the department of public safety after the senate finance committee recommended appropriation slashes totaling \$650,000 annually.

This Negro And Chicken Story Had Novel End

George Brown, witty negro, was free today of chicken theft charges after successfully defending himself in district court.

Princess Celebrates Her 13th Birthday

LONDON, April 21.—Princess Elizabeth presumably destined to sit one day on the throne occupied by her father, King George VI, today celebrated her 13th birthday.

Stabilization Fund Approved In House

WASHINGTON, April 21.—The house today tentatively approved a two-year extension of the \$2,000,000,000 stabilization fund...

PLANS MADE FOR SAFETY MEET IN MAY

"It's Abilene's baby now!" So spoke George Murphy, Ranger' colorful fire chief, at a meeting of the parade committee of the Oil Belt Safety conference in Abilene, Wednesday.

Only 40 Minutes Is Required For Trial of a Negro

TEXARKANA, Ark., April 21.—Fred Arnell, negro, was rushed into Texarkana today, tried on a charge of attacking a white woman, convicted and sentenced to death, all in a space of 40 minutes.

O'Daniel Deplores Regulations In A San Jacinto Talk

HOUSTON, April 21.—Governor W. Lee O'Daniel, in a San Jacinto Day address, asserted today that to allow government to "regulate everything" was the first step toward destroying democracy and establishing a dictatorship.

NYA Girls Home Plans An Exhibit

The N. Y. A. girls will have an exhibit of articles made in the home Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday, April 24, 25 and 26. The exhibit will be in Joseph's window where furniture is now on display.

Mrs. Brown Gets Judgment In Case

Suit of Mrs. F. W. Brown and others against the Texas and Pacific Railway company has come to an end with the plaintiffs getting \$600 from the defendant, records of 88th district court showed today.



Cardinal Verdier, archbishop of Paris, kisses the foot of a youth in this unusual photo of the traditional washing of the feet ceremony in Notre Dame cathedral.

Reorganization Plans Are Made By the President

WASHINGTON, April 21.—President Roosevelt said today that he hopes to submit to congress, next week, the first of two plans for reorganization of government agencies under his recently-enacted reorganization powers.

Oil Makes Living For Third of People In Four Cities

DALLAS, Texas—More than a third of the population of Houston, San Antonio, Dallas and Fort Worth obtain their living from the oil industry and its allied branches, according to a survey by the Texas Mid-Continent Oil and Gas Association.

Home Town Speaker Named At Eastland

Robert Leslie, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Leslie, will represent Eastland in the "My Home Town" speaking contest at the West Texas Chamber of Commerce convention May 16, 17 and 18 at Abilene, it was announced today by H. J. Tanner, secretary-manager of the Eastland Chamber of Commerce.

Holy Symbolism



Cardinal Verdier, archbishop of Paris, kisses the foot of a youth in this unusual photo of the traditional washing of the feet ceremony in Notre Dame cathedral.

DUTCH PRAISED FOR "COURAGE" ON NAZI STAND

PARIS, April 21.—The Dutch government was understood in diplomatic sources today to have expressed concern over its future security in reply to a German canvass of small European nations regarding whether they felt fear of a Nazi attack.

Oil Production In May To Be Based on Market Demand

AUSTIN, April 21.—Oil production in Texas for May will be held within the market demand of 1,406,100 barrels a day, estimated by the Federal Bureau of Mines, with no contemplated change in the number of operating days, chairman Lon Smith of the Texas Railroad Commission, announced today.

Work On Eastland Movie Nears End

Cameramen today were winding up their work of "shooting" Eastland people and scenes for a moving picture sponsored by the Eastland American Legion Post. The picture will be shown continuously Wednesday afternoon and night at the Connellee Theatre in Eastland.

Judgment Is Given Workers In Suit at Eastland Tribunal

Judgment of \$800 in favor of the plaintiff has been rendered by 88th district court in the case of Arthur Roe Hill vs. Texas Employers' Insurance association. The judgment was for injuries the plaintiff suffered August 26, 1938, while employed by the Texas Gas Engine and Tool shop.

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

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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.

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

If Europe Fights, It Will Be Over European Issues

Today, anyone with a long memory has a dream-like feeling that he has lived through all this before.

Yes, it was in 1914 that an expanding, ambitious imperial Germany, bitterly complaining of "encirclement," ran headlong into war.

Imperial Russia, that historical defender of the rights of minorities and of small neighbor peoples, rushed to war, and with her France, bound by a military alliance.

It was a crusade, we were told, to halt the onrush of militarism and Kaiserism and barbarism. And the millions fought and died, and finally the United States joined the crusade.

Now the crop is harvested, a crop of dictatorships and woe and basic problems left quite unchanged after all the horror.

We know now that Britain, France and Russia went to war for one basic reason: to prevent the rise of a great German power on the continent of Europe.

Today it is happening all over again. A resurgent Germany seek domination over Europe, and again Britain and France seek to prevent it.

Again Germany cries "encirclement!" Again the cry of democracy is raised, but Britain allies herself with the Polish dictatorship, and seeks aid from totalitarian Russia, while France gives dictatorial power to her own ruler.

A world recoils with horror at the German purges and persecutions of minorities, yet we are asked to sympathize with Poland, whose treatment of minorities certainly leaves something to be desired, and with Russia, whose arbitrary and brutal purges rival Germany's.

Democracy? Let's not fool ourselves! What goes on in Europe is a naked struggle for power that is not a whit higher in principle than that of two savage jungle tribes shooting and braining each other for possession of the best hunting grounds.

It is possible, of course, that if the British fleet were destroyed, the empire broken up and transferred to a Germany that was supreme in Europe, the United States might be in an uncomfortable situation, perhaps in active danger.

But this time we ought to think in terms like that, in terms of stark and sordid realities—and not in terms of a starry-eyed crusade or a slippery slogan.

A Portland, Ore., girl insisted on marrying a man while he still had scarlet fever. It was a rash ceremony and the bridegroom's face was red.

Sports fans can easily tell when it's time to put on the screens. Three weeks before the hockey play-offs start.

PIONEER SUFFRAGETTE

HORIZONTAL

1 English suffragette, Emmeline

9 She fought for women.

14 Malarial fever

15 Pertaining to the sun.

17 Irish fuel.

18 Short letter.

19 To build.

20 Within.

21 Compass point

23 Reverence.

24 Printing term.

25 Pertaining to the side.

29 Faculties.

33 Ethical.

35 More impolite

36 Pronoun.

37 Marked.

38 The deep.

40 False.

42 Profited.

43 Was wrong.

Answer to Previous Puzzle



22 Obliteration.

24 Those that elude.

26 Prayer's last word.

27 Wrongful act.

28 To change.

30 Amphitheater center.

31 Bird's home.

32 Maple.

34 Little devil.

36 She frequently went on strikes.

39 Publicity.

41 To slumber.

44 Particle of fire.

45 To be vertical.

47 Sheaf.

48 To drive.

50 Tract of land.

52 Courtesy title.

53 Salt.

55 Musical note.

56 New England.

VERTICAL

1 Part of

16 Right.



PENNIES FROM HEAVEN FALL ON MARKERTS, 'FAMILY' OF 99 WHO LIVE BY FAITH ALONE



The Rev. Fred Markert and Mrs. Markert, extreme left, with their family.

CRYSTAL BEACH, Fla. — Unswerving faith that "The Lord will provide" was the only resource the Rev. Fred Markert and his wife had when they took on the rearing of 83 children.

It has proved enough. The "family" of 83 children and 16 adults have come again and again to the point of need, but always at the last moment their faith has been vindicated.

The Markerts were missionaries in the Canary Islands 16 years ago. Believing that language difficulties left them unprepared for their work, they returned to Florida to start a school to train missionaries.

Without money, but with boundless faith, they rented a 40-room house in Tampa. In the first week of their residence, a widow brought them a 12-year-old "incorrigible boy." The Markerts had no accommodations for even the first boy, so they told the woman to return in three days.

Two days later two mattresses arrived from an unknown donor. When the widow returned the next day she was told that if the boy would sleep on the floor they would take him in.

That afternoon, when Markert was having an installment on his furniture, the merchant offered him 20 old beds he had stored away. The furnishing of the home was begun in earnest.

Gradually the family grew. Most of them came to what soon became Faith Mission before they were three. Today the 83 children range from infancy to 16 years.

Each child retains its own name, but is brought to look on the Markerts as its parents. Their training is non-sectarian, but based on the Bible.

After five years in Tampa, the Markerts moved to what used to be a hotel here, with 30 rooms and an acre and a half of land looking out on the Gulf of Mexico. It was leased for \$100 a month.

Even then the Markerts hadn't any money. But they had faith, and money, food, clothing, and other necessities continued to appear when most needed. Haphazard contributions by kindly people have maintained the institution without formal sponsors, endowment, or any organized form of assistance.

None of the 16 assistants at the mission get any salary. Five of them are teachers, the rest are all driven by a desire to serve. The county supplied a school building and an old school bus.

MUSIC AND MEALS

Every child learns to play a musical instrument, all donated. The children have made up a "little symphony" or orchestra which has played before as many as 7000 people.

Timely contributions have made it possible to buy the present home, debt-free. Yet there have been times when the Markerts literally didn't know where the next meal was coming from.

"One Saturday," they relate "there was nothing on the pantry shelves for the evening meal. But before table-setting time a motorist whom we had never seen before drove up with \$35 worth of groceries.

Some wonderful things have happened. Last fall all the children needed shoes very badly, but we had no money for them. Then a letter arrived from a lady in Tampa. She had bought a pair of shoes each for 81 of our children.

"We were behind on our January bills, but on the 27th, a man and his daughter visited us and left a check for \$250, which cleared us for the month."

"The Lord will provide," say the Markerts. And He has.

Now that Spain's war is ended, the population may be able to enjoy a quite little bull fight again.

An astronomer has found a tail on the Vaisala comet. That's nice. Most of us won't even find the comet.

A shipment of snow went down south for Floridians to look at. If they're that inquisitive, they can have all of it.

Cattle Are Sold By 4-H Members

After attending the Fort Worth Fat Stock Show and exhibiting their Registered Jersey heifers at this show, several members of the Eastland County Boys 4-H Dairy Calf Club sold their heifers at nice profits after including their premium money which they have won.

The club boys have sold Registered Jerseys include Jack Walker, who has sold two cows and two baby heifer calves, James Walker, who has sold two young cows, Chester Ervin sold a young bull, and L. C. Love sold a young heifer.

The animals were sold to Jersey Cattle Breeders who add these animals to their herds for breeding stock. These breeders are located at Brownwood, Athens, Terrell, and at Royce City. Mr. L. C. Cooksey, who works very closely with Alameda 4-H Club Boys, sold his Registered Jersey Cow after showing her at the Fort Worth Fat Stock Show.

The club boys had one inquiry for five heifers from a breeder located at Terrell, but were unable to supply the animals, Sam E. Rosenberg, assistant county agent, stated. F. E. Walker, leader of the Alameda Boys 4-H Club, said that R. D. Wright refused \$175.00 for his heifer which he secured from the Alameda Boys 4-H Club in a drawing last fall.

Plans are being made to secure eight heifers from a breeder of Registered Jersey Cattle located near Celeste, Texas. These heifers will be added to the 4-H Club group of Registered animals, stated Mr. Rosenberg.

Letters From Our Readers

As we give this world-wide depression our thought, to find the cause and cure is the problem. Our political bosses traced the cause to our government. Their cure for this was to have us mortgage our future and spend more money than we will ever have.

You and I constitute the government. The government has no money to spend except that taken out of our pockets. With this fact in mind let us watch the slight of hand performance.

We, the government, reached our hand in the pocket of the impoverished ones to get money to make idle politicians rich, thinking they would lead us out of the depression.

This experiment sank us in debt millions of dollars. The next prescription they gave us was to have our cattle and hogs killed and vote billions of dollars on us or everybody would starve to death.

Each new remedy given is an admission that the former one was a failure. After burning so much gas let us glance at our speedometer and see how far and fast we are traveling. Having no more birthrights to sell, and still fanishing for more pottage, we are taking money away from ourselves to build large dams, reclaim land, harness rivers and change them from the God-given course.

We spend other millions of dollars to maintain agricultural schools and pay expert teachers to teach us efficiency. By the same authority we are forbidden to use our land already in cultivation and enforce waste by law.

By a study of all these parts of our government, remembering that U. S. spells us, and that you and I constitute the government, justifies the statement that it's all a jungle dance and a jig saw puzzle. I can't fit the parts together to show any design to the puzzle.

Our political leaders are riding the pale horse. Read Revelation, 6 chapter, 8 verse. See where they are leading us.

ALVIN ROGERS, Ranger, Texas, Route 1.

TRY Our Want-Ads!

LOCAL—EASTLAND—SOCIAL

PHONE 601

BESSIE TAYLOR, Editor

Temple Selected for Meet

Highlighting the closing day's session of the annual spring convention of Texas Federation of Garden Clubs held in Sherman, was the selection of Temple as the 1940 convention city. Abilene was chosen for the official board meeting to be held this fall.

Installation of state officers was performed at a luncheon Wednesday presided over by Mrs. Henry B. Trigg of Fort Worth, secretary of the National Council of Garden Clubs. The following were installed: Mrs. Will Lake of Fort Worth, new president; Mrs. Alden Davis of Austin, first vice-president; Mrs. Margaret Scruggs Carruth of Dallas, second vice-president; Mrs. J. G. Palmer of Houston, third vice-president; Mrs. A. DeLoach Martin of Dallas, recording secretary; Mrs. Allen Hannay of Houston, corresponding secretary; Mrs. R. H. Thomas of Abilene, treasurer.

Mrs. James Horton, president of the local Civic League and Garden Club, and Mrs. E. E. Layton, vice president, attended the convention as representatives of the Eastland club.

Entertains for Son

Mrs. Lexton Martin entertained her small son, Jerry Ray, on his fifth birthday with a party recently at their home at the Consolidated plant.

Games were played by the children, after which refreshments of cold drinks and cookies were served. The favors were little rubber balls on a rubber string.

Those present: Barbara Ann Ellis, Betty Overby, Margie June Poe, Sylvia Hardin, Margaret Sue Angus, Melodice Martin, Billie Angus, Bert Hawley, Rodney and Stanley Stephen, John Whately.

The hostess was assisted by Mrs. Hardin, Mrs. Angus, and Mrs. Hawley.

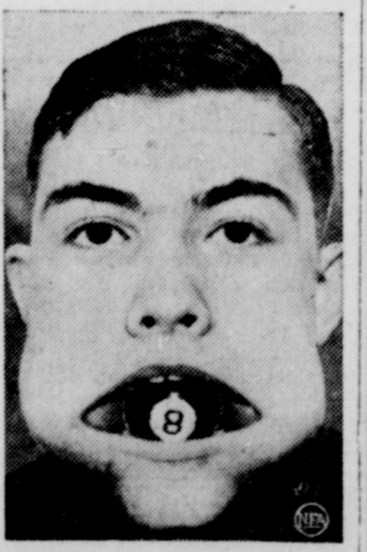
Eastland Personal

Mrs. Bert Finley left Thursday for Oklahoma, where she was called because of the serious illness of her sister.

Planning 1940 Auto License Plates Has Already Started

AUSTIN, Tex.—Now that everyone has bought 1939 motor vehicle license plates and put them on, we sigh and say, "That's taken care of for another year," and proceed to forget it. But in the Highway Department at Austin, their work begins all over again.

4 Pool Balls In One Mouth



All around the eight-ball is Leonard Hanstein of Oklahoma City high school, who says he is practicing for the gold fish and gold fish bowl eating championship by putting four standard size pool balls in his capacious mouth.

Regulation of the Film Business Is Still Big Problem

For many years the main theme of those advocating political regulation, and especially Federal regulation, of the film business, has been directed against block booking and blind buying of its season in advance, the theatre operator is forced to play sex pictures. In other words, the false issue of morals has been injected into the argument.

The first and very obvious answer is that the so-called sex pictures are not made by the major companies at all, and are not involved in either block booking or blind buying in advance. Sex pictures are made by small independent producers. They are sold one at a time. Any theatre operator who plays one of these pictures knows exactly what he is doing. So, the moral issue is simply a bogus selling point to justify the political agitation.

In the second place, it would not be practical for the major film companies to operate without selling in advance of actual production. Their whole financing program is based on this practice. Prior commitments from theatres to play product when produced are the bases on which actual production is made, just as a builder of a new building undertakes to get leases in advance, so that he will know that he will have an income when his building is completed.

In fact, the practice of selling in advance of production runs through the entire industrial structure, and is the only practical way that business can operate.

The third fallacy in the argument is the theory that the best way to cure any supposed evils is by government regulation. Government regulation would create a new expense for the general tax-paying public, which is not something gravely needed at this time. Aside from the extra expense to the public, the main thing which would be achieved by the government regulation would be to put control of the industry in charge of those who don't know anything about it; in fact, that is a requirement of one of the bills now pending before congress. It proposes a bureau to run the film business, and provides that no member of the bureau shall have been previously connected with the business.

Another subject which is frequently agitated, is the subject of "Clearance." Clearance means simply an interval of time between the first run showing of a picture in a given neighborhood and a later showing of the same picture at a lower admission price. It is obvious that if a picture played at approximately the same time in a given neighborhood, one admission price being lower than the other, the public would attend the theatre charging the lower price. It is also obvious that if the total attendance at a picture was at a very low admission, the total income to the theatre would be less, and the film rental which the theatre could pay to the producer would automatically be less. There is an economic bottom below which prices cannot go and the industry survive. Unless a reasonable return on the investment can be paid to a film producing company for its product, it simply means that there will be no first class product made. So that the practice of reasonable clearance is one without which the film industry could not go on, and the public would be the loser in the long run because fine productions would simply cease to be made.

WE'RE ALWAYS READY WITH THE BEST— DON'T EVER PASS UP GOOD MEAT— WE'VE GOT IT!

- BACON, Star Sliced lb. 29c
BACON, Korn Gold lb. 25c
BACON, Dutch Kitchen or Ranger lb. 23c
BACON SQUARES lb. 19c
SALT PORK, Best Grade lb. 15c
FRYERS, Pen Fed, Fresh Dressed ea. 49c
JOWLS and BOLOGNA lb. 10c
SHOULDER ROAST lb. 17c
PORK HAM OR CHOPS lb. 23c
PORK SAUSAGE, Home Made lb. 20c
PORK ROAST, Choice Cuts lb. 18c
BABY BEEF STEAK, Choice Cuts lb. 28c
HOT BEEF STEAK, Chuck or Chops lb. 20c
HOT BARBECUE, Cooked Daily lb. 30c
HAMS, Morrell's Tendered, Half or Whole lb. 25c
HAMS, Center Slices lb. 35c
HAMS, Picnics, Tendered lb. 19c

NOTICE TO OUR CUSTOMERS PHONE 70 For your convenience we have installed a telephone. CALL US FOR DELIVERY SERVICE!

OWNED AND OPERATED BY S. L. (LEON) BOURLAND Market Located in A. & P. Store

Abstract In Eastland Continue
The Eastland... of which George... recently died... was continued... according to... day.
Mrs. George... Mr. Brogdon... Bill Brogdon... business, which... est establishment... has been located... for 47 years...
A. H. Johnson... associated with... and Harry Bill...
CHILDREN'S... ST. LOUIS... given 205 kinderg... shown that 7.3... hearing loss of... more ni one or... 5.5 per cent of... school children... to have hearing...
Do cleansers make... CLEANSER'S CLEANS... BUT BLUING... MAKES CLOTHING... WHITER. Mrs. STEWART...
THIS IS THE... that Service... DICK'S QUICK... Where most pe... Main and... Phone 178...
NOR... REFRIGERAT... RANGES, WA... IRONERS AN... WATER HE...
C. I. HY... Phone 19... Serving Eastland...
Ham... Undertak... Phone... 17 and... DAY OR N... AMBULANCE...
ELECTR... APPLIAN... Texas Electric...
First... for...
Constip...
Nyo... Mineral...
SEE US... MOVIE... STORE... ALL LOADS INS... WHILE IN TRAI... WE COVER... TEXAS - NEW M... and OKLAHO...
Tom Love... Warehouse... 115 E. Comm... PHONE 314...

PIGGLY WIGGLY

PIGGLY WIGGLY

PIPKIN'S

EASTLAND, FRIDAY & SATURDAY - - - APRIL 21st and 22nd

We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities

SAVE TIME SAVE MONEY



ROSE DALE

APRICOTS

LARGE 2 1/2 CANS

15c

PEARS

AMITA LARGE CANS (Pieces) In Heavy Syrup

15c



CAMPBELL'S

TOMATO JUICE 3 14 OZ. CANS 19c

LIBBY'S CORN Country Gentleman or Golden Bantam, Cream Style No. 303 Can .. 10c

HEINZ FRESH PICKLES JUMBO CUCUMBER JARS ... 19c

PRESERVES Bama Pure Fruit 2 Pound Jars 35c

BULK COCOANUT ... 1 lb. cello 19c

HERSHEY'S COCOA ... 1 lb. Can 13c

CAMPBELL'S PORK & BEANS 23 OZ. Can 10c

BOHANNON WHOLE GRN BEANS .. No. 2 Cans 10c

LIBBY'S SWEET SPICED PEACHES EXTRA LARGE NO. 2 1/2 CANS 19c

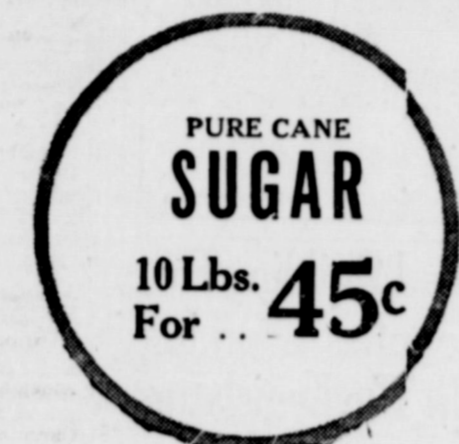
SCRAPPY DOG FOOD 2 Cans 9c

B & M BOSTON BAKED BEANS LARGE GLASS POT 23c

PINE GROVE Blackeye Peas WITH PORK 3 CANS 25c

CAMAY ... 3 Bars 17c

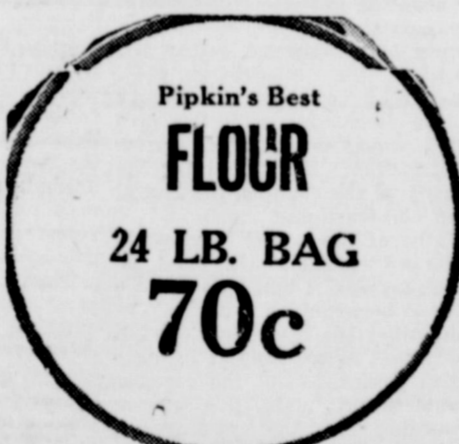
PET MILK 3 Tall or 6 Small Cans 19c



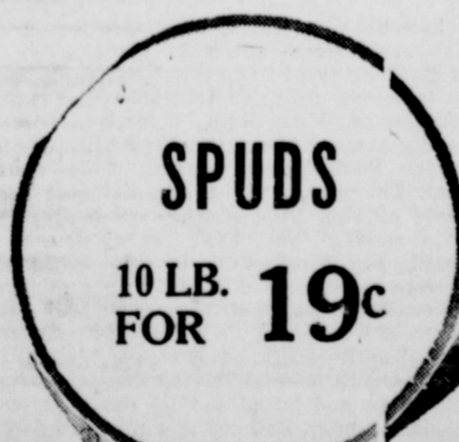
SCOTT COUNTY CORN "Ever Green" No. 2 Cans 15c



HY-PRO HALF GALLON 29c PINT 10c QUART 15c



JELL-O 6 DELICIOUS FLAVORS 3 PKGS. 14c



ROCK CRYSTAL SALT 3 PACKAGES 10c

MEAT DEPARTMENT

SLICED BACON Decker's Dutch Kitchen ... Lb. 22c
Armour's Faultless ... Lb. 25c
FANCY SLICED IN OUR MARKET ... Lb. 29c

ROAST FANCY BEEF SEVEN ... LB. 18c

LIVER FRESH PIG ... LB. 15c

PORK ROAST PER LB. 18c

STEAK BABY BEEF or VEAL SEVEN ... LB. 19c

SAUSAGE REAL HOME MADE PURE PORK PER LB. 19c

BACON SUGAR CURED 5 LB. PIECE \$1.00

JOWLS - - LB. 8c

BOLOGNA .. Lb. 10c

FRESH FISH TROUT LB. 23c
CAT LB. 25c

OLEO 2 LBS. 25c
CHEESE LB. 19c

PRODUCE DEPARTMENT

APPLES PER DOZEN 29c

POTATOES LARGE CLEAN NEW 5 lbs. 19c

Strawberries pint box 10c

SUNKIST LEMONS PER DOZEN 17c

ORANGES PER DOZEN 23c

HOME GROWN SPINACH 2 LBS. FOR 9c

CALAVOS FINE FOR SALADS EACH 5c

GREEN ONIONS OR CARROTS 2 Large Bunches 5c

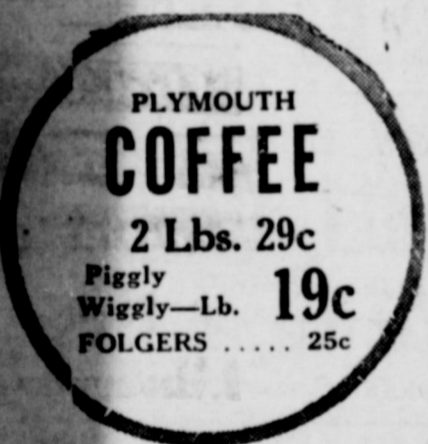
FLOUR TEXAS KING 12 lb. bag 34c 24 lb. bag 59c

COMPOUND 4 Lb. Carton 35c

8 Lb. Carton 68c

PIG WIG BEVERAGES 24 OUNCE BOTTLE—Ginger Ale 10c
Lime Rickey
Lemon Soda
Carbonated Water No Deposit!

LIBBY'S APPLE BUTTER 26 OUNCE Jar 15c



NEW CRISCO 3 LB. CAN 48c



BEECHNUT PREPARED SPAGHETTI 3 16-oz. cans 23c

APPLE JUICE Hartman's 20 Oz. Cans ... 3 for 25c

QUAKER OATS Large Cylinder 15c

BLACKBERRIES NO. 10 CANS 39c

PEACHES NO. 10 Can 39c

PRUNES No. 10 Can 29c

BLUE SPOT GREEN BEANS FANCY WHOLE NO. 2 CAN 15c

LIBBY'S SMALL NATURAL ASPARAGUS 2 PICNIC CANS 29c

MORRELL'S POTTED MEAT 3 CANS 10c

STAR or PLYMOUTH P'NUT BUTTER QT. JAR 9c

BEETS LIBBY'S WHOLE 3 No. 303 Cans 25c

OVEN FRESH COOKIES Vanilla Wafers, Boston Creams Boston Chocolate, Lb. 15c

DRIED PRUNES 1 LB. BAG 25c

OXYDOL LARGE PACKAGE 20c

PIGGLY WIGGLY

PIGGLY WIGGLY

Rural and Farm News of Interest from Here and There

Mesquite Killing and Demonstration On Tanking Stated

Three mesquite killing demonstrations will be held in Eastland county next week for ranchers and others interested. According to Elmo V. Cook, County Agent. Following the demonstrations several earthen tanks that have recently been built will be inspected.

The demonstrations planned are as follows:

9 A. M., Tuesday, April 25th—Mesquite killing demonstration at the S. H. Hill ranch headquarters, 6 miles northeast of Cisco on the Cisco-Breckenridge Highway. After the demonstration tanks will be inspected on the Hill, C. E. Kleiner, and T. E. Castleberry places.

2 P. M., Tuesday, April 25th—Mesquite killing demonstration at the L. H. Hagaman ranch headquarters just west of Hagaman Lake, Ranger. Afterwards tanks will be inspected on the Marsh Woods ranch and the J. O. Allen ranch. Large tractor-drawn machinery will be at work on one of the tanks to be inspected at the J. O. Allen ranch.

2 P. M., Wednesday, April 26th—Mesquite killing and tank inspecting demonstration at the headquarters of the L. M. Cawley ranch, 7 miles southwest of Carbon on the Long Branch road.

The county agent has recently pointed out to ranchers and farmers that valuable grazing is being lost by those landowners who allow mesquite to take their pastures and that the cost of killing them with kerosene is not prohibitive.

CIVIL SERVICE EXAM

The United States Civil Service Commission has announced an open competitive examination for the position of alphabetic card-punch operator, \$1,269 a year. Applications will be accepted not later than May 18 if received from Colorado and States westward.

Full information may be obtained from the local Secretary of the U. S. Civil Service Board of Examiners at the post office in this city.

Ruling Conflicts With High Court Says L. B. Denning

The ruling of the Austin Court of Civil Appeals in the Lone Star Gas Company Gate Rate Case is in direct conflict with the judgment of the United States Supreme Court, according to a statement issued by L. B. Denning, president of the company. Mr. Denning indicated that the case which has been pending for more than six years would again be carried through the Appellate Courts. His statement follows:

"It seems clear to us that the latest ruling of the Court of Civil Appeals is in direct conflict with the opinion and judgment of the Supreme Court of the United States. The company was of the opinion that the decision of the United States Supreme Court finally settled the case, but it now appears that the Court of Civil Appeals has repeated the ruling which was reversed by the Supreme Court, hence it becomes necessary for the company to again prosecute the case through the appellate courts.

"The decision of the Court of Civil Appeals is primarily based upon its opinion that the company's evidence was legally insufficient to prove that the rate fixed by the Railroad Commission was unjust, unreasonable, and confiscatory. It accordingly reversed the judgment of the trial court and findings of the jury, which held that the rate fixed by the Railroad Commission was unjust, unreasonable, and confiscatory. This is the same ruling which the Court of Civil Appeals made in 1935 in this case, and it is the same ruling which the company appealed to the United States Supreme Court. Upon a full review of the case and the company's evidence the Supreme Court reversed the ruling of the Court of Civil Appeals and held that the District Court had properly submitted the company's evidence to the jury, which found in its favor. It further held that the determination of the District Court and jury 'as the trier of the facts that the Commission's rate was confiscatory could not properly be set aside by the application of an untenable standard of proof and in disregard of the evidence which had been appropriately addressed to the commission's findings and had been properly submitted to the jury.'"

SEATTLE BEER POTENT

SEATTLE.—A beer sampler was haled into court on a drunkenness charge. He told Judge William R. Bell he traveled from town to town sampling beer but that never had he found a city that had such strong beer as Seattle. The judge freed him.

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



BORN THIRTY YEARS TOO SOON JR WILLIAMS 4-20

With Our Wildlife

BY JOHN R. WOOD, State Game Warden

Trends From Exploitation to Restoration

"From the time when the first activities by white men toward the colonization and settlement of the wild lands of North America were first undertaken, the greatest efforts and the best intelligence of the increasing population have been directed toward solving those problems that concern man and his relations to his fellow man and stresses of the future most convincingly in their developments and application of social and political principles. They have created a form of government in conformity with their convictions of liberty and equality among men that have been of sufficient strength to maintain the country's position among other nations of the world, but in accomplishing these things another relationship of fundamental importance was for a long time ignored. For centuries America sent few ambassadors to nature, within those realms lie the nation's most profound interest and responsibilities. Laws have been passed, institutions raised, universities established, and long wars fought to preserve the doctrine of human rights, while all around us and beneath our feet the essence of human and all other life as well as flowed away unchecked, the wasting of a vital natural resource nearly unnoticed." U. S. D. A. BS126.

Many of our wildlife species were at the end of extinction during this period before any one noticed this great natural resource was being depleted to such a great extent. In Texas 1874 marked the first step of our legislature to enact statutes toward the protection of game and fish. Many other states were slow in enacting any regulations for the preservation of this natural heritage. From history it is known that the hunters used to kill many thousands of buffalo just for the valuable hides and the carcasses left on the plains for the vultures. Many deer were killed just for practice for the hunter. More than 20 years ago the passenger pigeon became an extinct species long before many laws were passed for the protection of wildlife species. In fact many of these game birds and animals were exploited during a time in which this act was going by completely unnoticed by the masses. Now we are facing a period of restoration and conservation as well as the generations to come. This must be done in order for the game departments to supply the increasing demands on these resources.

Every individual in the United States must cooperate in this most important work "Wildlife Conservation." Many of us are in the habit of taking more game and fish than is necessary. If one goes fishing and really finds that the fish are biting they will stay there till the limit is reached. The surplus of game or fish is usually wasted and no one will profit from this act. Game must be raised before it can be harvested. This is the main reason that I am going to ask you a few questions for collections of organisms or viruses and for transporting them from State to State. It requires a special permit also for the similar handling of experimental animals treated or inoculated with such materials. The amendment became effective March 15, 1939, through order of the Secretary of

Midwest Badman Caught in East



Perfect picture of a badman in a blue funk, 30-year-old Claude Dickerson, described as last of Perkins gang which terrorized Midwest from 1934 to 1936, shown handcuffed in New York City.

Witnesses Wanted

DID YOU SEE LITTLE GIRL RUN OVER BY TRUCK FEB. 9TH ABOUT 5 P.M. AT 13TH & AVENUE STS. COMMUNICATE WITH PARENTS 229 N. 13 1/2 ST. RACE 7113



Seeking witnesses to accident in which 5-year-old Eloise Martocello was killed, the girl's parents hired Bernard Lacey, above, to parade streets of Philadelphia with this placard.

TRADE UNIONISM IN SPORT SYDNEY, N. S.—Trade unionism has entered the field of sport at Broken Hill mining city in the far west of New South Wales. The Barrier Industrial Council has declared a boycott of cricket grounds unless the matches are umpired by members of the Cricket Umpires Association.

Road Building By Counties Looming In The Legislature

AUSTIN, Texas.—Restoration of the counties as a prime factor in the development of highways in Texas is once again assuming major importance in legislative discussions in Austin.

A plan has recently been offered by a group of county judges as a substitute for a bill introduced early in the session known as the "County bond assumption plan" under which the State of Texas would assume the payment of principal and two per cent of the interest on bonds, warrants and other evidences of indebtedness owned by counties and road districts for road purposes. The substitute plan, explains Charles E. Simons in an article on "Let's Build for a Great Texas" in the April issue of Texas Parade, would bring the counties again to the front as an important unit in developing highway transportation facilities, particularly in the construction of the main secondary roads.

"The 'County bond assumption plan' proposes that the excess from the one cent of the gasoline tax originally diverted to payment of bonds on state highways be used to pay off debts incurred by counties and road districts in the construction of roads of a purely local nature," writes Mr. Simons. "The compromise plan, offered by a group of county judges dissatisfied with this proposal, would earmark the excess income from this fund for the benefit of the counties for lateral road construction.

Sweet Yeast Dough Variation Talked At New Hope Club

In sweet yeast dough variations. The basic sweet dough is used in the making of hot cross buns, butterscotch rolls and cinnamon rolls, says Miss Ruth Ramey, county home demonstration agent to the New Hope demonstration club, Thursday, April 13, in the home of Mrs. Dick Wood.

By HARRY GRAYSON

BY HARRY GRAYSON NEA Service Sports Editor

NEW YORK—Ted Williams is one of those phenomons who come along once in a long while . . . guaranteed to make good . . . like Joe DiMaggio.

A flop by the tall jitterbug of San Diego would fool every baseball man who has seen him.

Loose as a contortionist and as cocky as Jimmy Dykes, Williams, barely 21, led American Association batters with an average of .366, 43 home runs, 371 total bases and 130 runs.

Yet Manager Joe Cronin picks Jim Tabor as the outstanding peacemaker of 1939. Tabor, a third baseman with a wide range, is a right-hand batter who swats the ball savagely and on a line. But what Cronin likes about the Alabamian is his courage.

"Jim's one of those blokes who won't let you down in the stretch," beams Cronin, who also has a brilliant right-hand pitching prospect in Woodrow Rich.

There are a number of strong candidates for the right to be called the foremost freshman of the year.

Detroit has Shortstop Frank Croucher and Freddie Hutchinson, the \$75,000 pitching beauty. If Hutch can't pitch well enough, he may do as a catcher.

OUTFIELDER CHARLEY KELLER and Catcher Buddy Rosar, top hitters of the International League, are sure shots with the Yankees, and Joe Gallagher, hard to fool at the plate and a smooth workman in right field, isn't far behind.

The Browns offer Shortstop

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Johnny Berardino, developed in San Antonio; Emil Bildilli, a southpaw who copped 18 for Springfield, Ill.; and a thoroughly experienced Hal Spindel, who caught Hutchinson in Seattle.

Roberto Estalella, a squatty outfielder, and Zane Montegudo, a little left-hand pitcher, are two Cubans who will stick with Washington, which also has come up with a neat catcher and hitter in Jake Early.

In the National League, the Cardinals have Tom Sunkel, triplicate mound monarch of the Southern Association; Mort Cooper, the Texas League strikeout and shutout king; and Ken Rafenberger, who led the International loop in effectiveness.

BRANCH RICKEY considers Herman Franks, up to the Red Birds from Sacramento, as the most intelligent catcher to make his major league bow in some years. Joe Orenego, a graduate of the coast Senators, may put an end to St. Louis' shortstopping problem.

The Boston Bees paid the Yankees' Kansas City branch \$50,000 for Shortstop Eddie Miller and the Pittsburgh kid appears to be worth the price.

The Dodgers' principal candidates for first year honors are pitchers who have been around awhile—Whitlow Wyatt and Russell (Red) Evans.

The Cubs have Steve Mesner in the infield and Jim Gleason in the outfield.

The Giants have the giant Manuel Salvo and are confident that his last name seldom will be used in describing the attack on his slants.

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Then is when the electric company crews go into action. The dimming of the lights and the calls from customers whose lights are out is their cue to go out into the storm, first to locate the trouble and then to make speedy repairs to restore service.

Weather is one of the most disturbing factors in maintaining continuous service, according to the electric men. A list of the times that the linemen were called out of warm beds last spring during the electrical storm season is too long to print. In addition to the lightning, high winds blow down trees into the electric wires, causing short circuits that burn the wires in two. One windstorm last spring blew a corrugated iron roof into a 60,000-volt substation, causing considerable damage. In one storm that swept over Northwest Texas, lightning struck high voltage transmission lines five times in less than three hours. One bolt made a direct hit on a pole, putting a 60,000-volt line temporarily out of commission.

Modern electrical equipment is designed to minimize the effects of storms, and consequently the interruptions to electric service are few and usually last only a short time. The moral is: when the lightning flashes and the lights seem to be taking a knock-out punch, you can be sure that the boys who work on the lines are halfway into their trucks, ready to restore service and fix up the damage. But although they are ready to go, phone calls from electric customers who report their lights out help them locate the trouble and repair damage more quickly.

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