

EASTLAND TELEGRAM

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Two Senators Roll Back the Years

Seldom does the United States Senate provide more moving and impressive drama than that which was on display when Senators Norris and La Follette debated the merits of the La Follette war referendum proposal. To listen to it was to go back to the spring of 1917, when a handful of senators fought bitterly to avert a declaration of war with Germany. One of that handful was Senator Robert M. La Follette of Wisconsin—father of the senator who was now trying to write into the neutrality act a provision for a nationwide "advisory election" to precede any vote on a foreign war. Another was Senator George W. Norris of Nebraska—the same Norris who, having stood shoulder to shoulder with the elder La Follette in 1917 and endured the obloquy that was visited on the "little group of willful men," was now opposing the younger La Follette's motion.

There was Senator La Follette—who remembered the trying days of 1917 when his father fought unsuccessfully against war, and who now was arguing that if the people could vote first there would be much less likelihood that the Congress would declare an overseas war. Recalling that never in American history has Congress refused to declare war when a president asked it to, he cried:

"Congress has only the power to write 'approval' across a foreign policy of a chief executive when that policy has finally culminated in a demand by the executive that Congress vote a declaration of war. Then, Mr. President, I find from my brief experience that it writes it with cheers, mixed with epithets and howls of derision against those few men who may oppose the resolution declaring a state of war."

A La Follette would know about those "epithets and howls of derision." . . . But so would a Norris. And a few moments later Norris rose—to recall that in the spring of 1917 it was pressure from the voters themselves which put the declaration of war through Congress.

"When the blood of many countrymen and the lives of men and women are at stake and in my hands," Norris said, "even if every man, woman and child rose up en masse and said, 'We want you to vote for a declaration of war,' if I believe in my heart that a declaration of war would be wrong, I would vote against it. I did that once, and I am ready to do it again."

In the end, of course, the La Follette resolution was voted down. But its consideration had given the Senate a moment of most intense drama: two men, harking back in their memory to the things that had to be endured by those who voted against war 22 years ago, applying themselves to a measure designed to meet just such a situation as arose in April of 1917—and, in the end, coming out on opposite sides.

BRUCE CATTON IN WASHINGTON

BY BRUCE CATTON
NEA Service Staff Correspondent
WASHINGTON.—When President Roosevelt issued his order closing American ports to belligerent submarines, he did not make the order broad enough to cover armed merchant ships. This omission he explained by saying that submarines and armed merchant ships could no more be lumped together "than pears and apples."

However, when Congress wrote the resolution under which the President issued his order, the two were lumped together like this: "Whenever, during any war in which the United States is neutral, the President shall find that special restrictions placed on the use of the ports and territorial waters of the United States by the submarines or armed merchant vessels of a foreign state will serve to maintain peace between the United States and foreign states . . . it shall thereafter be unlawful for any such submarine or armed merchant vessel to enter a port or territorial waters of the United States or to depart therefrom."

From the isolationist group whose fight from the beginning has been based on the feeling that the present administration is strongly pro-ally in its policies—comes sharply pointed comment on the President's order. "All the submarines are German, and all the armed merchant ships are British," says Senator Downey caustically.

"An armed merchant ship is as much a ship of war as a submarine," says Senator Tobey. "They may say it is armed for defensive purposes, but it can quickly become offensive if it spots a submarine. If we are to be

TRY A WANT AD—IT ALWAYS PAYS!

Political Science in the Baltic



Says Blimp Good Defense For Subs

By United Press
AKRON, O.—The small, non-rigid airship—or "blimp"—is America's most effective weapon against submarines, says H. Webster Crum, chief designing engineer for the Goodyear Zeppelin company. "Helium, available in large quantities in the United States, has made the blimp an effective and tough weapon against the 'sub,'" Crum said. "Now this type of aircraft may be shot full of holes and still stay afloat. It can't burn, either."

Crum said he once flew a blimp for a week with 189 buckshot holes in it, without losing any appreciable amount of gas. "This is because the helium never is under great pressure in the bag, and because there are about 125,000 cubic feet of gas in the average blimp." Crum said that a blimp can spot a submarine easily from the air, may hover directly over it, drop depth bombs and soar away before the undersea craft, if it were not destroyed, could rise to the surface. "The surprising thing is that a blimp frequently may see a submarine even at night," the engineer said, "because the propeller wash causes a fluorescence in the water, even when the craft is submerged."

Canada May Be Arms And Men Base For Allies In The War

By United Press
MONTREAL.—Canada may become the Allies' chief arms and munitions source and training center of the "brains" of the war if the conflict in Europe lasts a long time, Dr. Michael Heilperin, Polish-born economist and writer, believes. "The Dominion, he said, would likely prove a vital factor in the war because of her position as a supplier of raw materials and an impregnable industrial area. "It is very great advantage to Great Britain to have a part of her supplies come from a country which is not in the direct area of war," he explained, "where industry can proceed undisturbed whatever happens. This is an advantage which Germany does not possess."

Heilperin said that war-time conditions may make it difficult for Britain and France to train technical men, particularly engineers and physicians, at home. Canada would be able to provide the proper scientific schools and training for them. Heilperin predicted that Germany would be the first of the countries in Europe to have a shortage of technicians. German universities, he said, have been producing fewer technicians in recent years because of the stress the Nazi regime has placed on military training.

The allies, he said, held a great advantage over the enemy in respect to raw materials. While efforts have been made by the belligerents to make themselves self-sufficient, none of the countries, he said, could claim to be so.

Pneumonia Has Chance Of Being Key To Death Rate

AUSTIN, Tex.—Potential victims of pneumonia, and families concerned, hold one of the keys to reduction of the death rate from this disease, according to Dr. Geo. W. Cox, State Health Officer. It is estimated that each year 25,000 Texans suffer an attack of pneumonia. As a means of prevention, people should guard against the common cold, neglect of which often leads to pneumonia as a complication. Persons who develop pneumonia will have the best chance for recovery by knowing the symptoms of the disease and placing themselves under treatment promptly after onset of illness. Typical beginning symptoms include a severe chill and fever, stabbing pain in the chest, cough with rust-colored or blood tinged sputum, nausea and vomiting, loss of appetite. Sudden onset of symptoms as described should cause the patient and members of the family to suspect the possibility of pneumonia. Rusty sputum, usually a sign of inflammation in the lungs, naturally gives rise to the question as to the cause of sickness. Examination of the sputum in a hospital or public health laboratory which serves as a pneumonia typing center, frequently shows the presence and type of pneumonia germ, and makes clear the exact nature of the illness. Science has found effective means of combating pneumonia, through the use of proper serum and medicine. To be most effective, these treatments must be given early and after the exact cause of the inflammation has been determined. During 1938, pneumonia deaths numbering 4,129 were recorded in Texas and it is necessary for all people to arm themselves with knowledge and to cooperate in measures to decrease the pneumonia death toll.

Machines Reaping Big Corn Harvest

By United Press
WASHINGTON.—Corn huskers who harvest the nation's vast corn crop and prided themselves on their skill are being supplanted by machines. The Agriculture Department estimated that a considerable part of this year's 1,500,000-bushel corn crop would be harvested by the 70,000 mechanical corn pickers on farms. In 1920 there were only 10,000 such pickers. Last year about 43 per cent of the corn acreage in Illinois was harvested by mechanical pickers and about 35 per cent in Iowa and Minnesota. This year the percentage in these principal producing states will be larger. The Department's estimate for other corn states showed mechanical pickers harvested 22 per cent of the crop in Indiana, 18 per cent in South Dakota, 12 per cent in Iowa, and about 5 per cent in Michigan, North Dakota and Wisconsin. Adoption of the power take-off,

the wagon hitch and the mounted picker are improvements which led farmers to purchase 28,000 mechanical pickers during the past two years, the Department said. Used mainly on the most productive corn acreage, the pickers last year covered about 13 per cent of corn acreage in the nation, but gathered about 20 per cent of the crop, the Department said. The Department estimated that the one-row picker results in a saving of one-third in labor costs and that the two-row picker saves half on labor costs. A one-row picker will harvest 80 to 100 acres of corn.

Someone has just come out with a "turkeyfurter"—turkey on a roll with cranberry sauce—just to prove the inventive spirit is not yet dead in this country. Forty per cent of the Dallas territory drivers were in the

Travel West To Escape From The Bright Headlights

AUSTIN, Tex.—In Texas you have to travel westward to escape from bright lights.

In a Statewide survey just completed by state police they found that generally only 80 per cent of drivers lowered their headlights in approaching other cars, but of greater interest to the officers were the variances in the ratios in different sections of the State. For example, they learned that only four per cent of drivers observed in the vicinity of El Paso failed to dim their head lights, while in the lower Rio Grande Valley on highways near Harlingen the patrolmen computed that 69 per cent of the drivers refused to observe the dimmer courtesy rule.

Because of no existing laws governing the raising or lowering of headlight beams on motor vehicles there was nothing the officials could do except compile these statistics as they patrolled the heavier trafficked highways over Texas. Of little surprise to state police was the fact that only three per cent of the truck drivers throughout the highway system failed to respond to dimmer signals from the officers' cars. All motor busses responded, Chief Fred Hickman of the Highway Patrol said.

Col. Homer Garrison, Jr., State Police Director, pointed out that the survey disclosed that drivers of higher-priced automobiles were less prone to lower their light beams than operators of cars in the lower price bracket, although, he commented, they were as well, if not better, equipped to do so. As for the lower valley region the Public Safety head surmised that the large number of Mexican drivers decreased the number of "beam-dropper-downers."

The police light brigade offered no explanation for the much greater percentage of "fail to dim" drivers in East Texas than in the western portions of the State. For instance, five per cent around Pecos, ten per cent in the vicinities of Abilene and Lubbock, and 18 per cent in the San Angelo territory did not offer dimmed lights to other night drivers, while 41 per cent of the drivers on major highways leading out of Houston refused to lower their beams, and 30 per cent around Tyler and Longview spurned the patrolmen's signalled pleas. Forty per cent of the Dallas territory drivers were in the

Surgical Skill Cheats Traffic Of Part Of Death Toll

AUSTIN, Tex.—Surgical skill has cheated the Texas traffic death book out of a number of victims, State Police asserted today as they counted the toll for the first nine months of 1939.

The score: 1,098 beyond medical aid; 9,898 injured, many so critically they were saved only through quickly administered treatment by surgeons. September claimed 128 lives while 1,233 were hospitalized. Thirty-one of the dead were pedestrians, eleven of whom were crossing streets at locations other than intersections when struck down, the State Police summary stated.

Daily from 5 p. m. to 9 p. m., the peak accident hours in September, ambulances made emergency runs to a total of 441 crashes in which 37 persons were taken to mortuaries instead of hospitals—all of these crashes, State Police Director Homer Garrison, Jr., pointed out, were due to carelessness on the part of average motorists.

The 1,486 collisions that month involved 2,563 vehicles and drivers and resulted in an economic loss of \$3,150,000 the statisticians computed, in addition to the loss of life and the large injury toll. Glaring headlights accounted for two of the dead while 24 were killed in non-collision accidents, usually caused from driving too fast for conditions.

Puzzling to traffic analysts were the 1,131 crashes which occurred on straight, level roads, 205 of which involved illegal passing. In 1,190 of the 1,486 collisions there were no defects in road construction that might have added to driving hazards. Only 183 of the 2,563 drivers were reported to have been drinking.

bright light clan, Corpus Christi reported 40 per cent refused to dim, Amarillo, 38 per cent; Austin 26 per cent, San Antonio, 24 per cent, and Wichita Falls, 34 per cent.

Garrison said a small percentage of the cars observed did not appear to be equipped with proper headlight beam controls. He said his department is mapping plans for educating drivers to lower their bright beams when approaching other vehicles at night. Many fatal accidents, he recounted, have been caused by drivers being blinded by lights, particularly where pedestrians are involved.

Salazar Is Ready "If The Lord"

By United Press
SWEETWATER, Texas.—Felix Salazar, Mexican youth convicted of murdering Paul Kennedy, news county rancher, last fall, before his transfer from jail to Huntsville Prison that "The Lord is ready for me to die, ready."

Salazar's death sentence upheld by the Texas Court of Criminal Appeals and the State Judge John Sutton set the execution date for Nov. 16. Salazar was tried here on a charge of murder and protested just before the execution was pronounced that "I didn't get a fair trial."

"If the Lord is ready for me to die, I'm ready, too," Salazar said. "Whether it's one month, years, or 50 years—what's the difference?" The murder for which Salazar was convicted was one of the brutal in the annals of this country crime. Kennedy and wife were shot to death and of their daughters beaten with axes. A third daughter, who was with Salazar when he was captured near Austin, that she had been abducted. Salazar formerly worked for the American

Salazar said he was convicted over older girl seduce and a sanitation last year 1.50 61,300 fami sickness and them l alia from b taught the t to invalid se courses unities t ruction is a as a Chapter some byie r as taught

Stock Shipments Continue Increase

AUSTIN, Texas.—Texas stock shipments during September climbed nearly a fourth above same period last year, University of Texas Bureau of Business search reports. All classes of livestock substantially as the equivalent 10,509 rail cars moved to interstate and intra-state last month. Only 949 cars shipped to Texas points.

Largest out-of-state shipment of cattle went to Illinois; Iowa; of calves to Illinois; Kansas; of swine to California and sheep to Kansas and Missouri. On a rail car basis, 72,570 of livestock have moved to Texas during the first nine months of 1939 as against 70,504 during the corresponding period last year.

Bears in Yellowstone Park being tried by a special court sentenced for a variety of offenses. Such bearish escapades biting off the hand that feeds them are now looked upon anti-social.

Oh, Yes You Do!

Maybe you're one of those people who say, "Advertisements? I never read them!"

Well, you're wrong! Because this is an advertisement—about advertising. (And since you've started to read it, you might as well see it through.)

This is an advertisement to tell you (all advertisements are to tell you something) that you can save a lot of time and money by reading the advertisements in this paper. Because then you'll know where to look for best quality and biggest value.

But shucks! You're probably one of those wise shoppers who reads the advertisements every day! Aren't you?

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1939
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Home Care of Sick Training Is Aid to Million Families



Red Cross nurse teaches school girls in reading clinical thermometers and taking temperatures in aid to caring for sick at home. Red Cross nurse teaches school girls in reading clinical thermometers and taking temperatures in aid to caring for sick at home.

COMBAT illness and disease day is a standard course in many junior schools and colleges, and instruction has been given Girl Scouts, Camp Fire girls and numerous other groups. Each summer University courses are held to qualify Red Cross nurses as home hygiene teachers.

In addition to the Red Cross program of family health education, Red Cross public health nurses in hundreds of communities make a million annual visits to, or on behalf of, the sick in rural areas and in industrial centers, and help physicians examine children at schools and clinics. Enrolled in the Red Cross reserve nursing corps are 41,500 nurses who stand ready for disaster, epidemic and other emergency service.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD



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ANSWER: Panthers, University of Pittsburgh; Horned Frogs, Texas Christian University; Gophers, University of Minnesota; Violets, New York University.

NEW HIGHWAY HAZARD
LENCOE, Minn. — Because hands of frogs crossed a paved way during a storm, a car

OUT OUR WAY



J. R. WILLIAMS T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

RED RYDER By Fred Harman



ALLEY OOP By Hamlin



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INSTRUMENTS FILED WITH CLERK LISTED

Instruments filed for record last week in the office of County Clerk R. V. Galloway include the following:

Lucien Abrams et al to Blanche F. Abrams et al, partition deed; J. E. Barr to public, affidavit; Gordon Bennett to P. H. Van Winkle, quit claim deed; Della Brown to E. B. McCracken, two releases of vendor's lien; Bettie Craver to Ott Miller et ux, warranty deed; Continental Southland Savings and Loan Association to Gordon Davis, resolution and warranty deed; Citizen's National Bank to L. L. Evans, extension of deed of trust; The J. J. Collins company vs. Earl Strickland, abstract of judgment; Lessie Davenport to Russell Odum, warranty deed; W. A. Evans to A. B. Cornelius, warranty deed.

Federal Land Bank to C. J. Yancey, warranty deed; L. H. Flewollen, trustee, to Sig' Faircloth, release of judgment; R. L. Faircloth et al vs. Jim Young, abstract of judgment; R. L. Faircloth et al vs. Cross Roads School District, abstract of judgment; L. A. Hightower et al to Robert G. Stephens, warranty deed; Hayes, deceased, by executor to Mrs. Mary Collier, substitute trustee's deed; Lone Star Gas Company to Van Parmer et al, release of oil and gas lease; J. E. Lewis and Company to N. A. Moore, four assignments of oil and gas leases; Mrs. Gertie McCleskey to J. R. Tankersley et ux, warranty deed.

J. V. Parker to Milburn McCarty, trustee, deed of trust; R. F. Russell to Panhandle Refining Company, surface lease; Mrs. Ophelia Thomas to H. T. Huffman, release of vendor's lien; P. H. Van Winkle to public, affidavit; F. D. Wright to Elizabeth Wright, transfer of vendor's lien; Marilla Young to Owen Hamilton, warranty deed.

Merchants Benefit From A Conscience Payment By Man

AMARILLO, Tex.—Tom Holman and Burton Elliott, Amarillo merchants, benefited \$20 from a "conscience payment" by an anonymous Wichita Falls man who attorney sent cashier's checks "to make retribution to you for merchandise taken from your establishment without being paid for."

Neither knew what merchandise the man had taken, or when. Elliott received \$5 and Holman \$15. A check-up at Wichita Falls revealed that the man's attorney had paid out \$150 for similar cause to merchants in North Texas and Southern Oklahoma.

JOAN OF ARKANSAS BY JERRY BRONDFIELD

YESTERDAY, Rocco reports ransom negotiations are well under way. A football fan, he has bet \$1000 on Tech to win Saturday. He tells his pals that Webber is the power in Tech's offense, but his enthusiasm fades when he discovers Dan is his prisoner. He wants to turn Webber loose.

Ed grunted. "Hedge your head off if you wanna, but you ain't springing this kid."

He and Sam resumed their casino game after supper, playing steadily. Rocco sat hunched in a chair and glanced idly through a magazine. Every once in a while one of them would take a look at Joan and Dan.

Dan nudged her. "Say, what was your idea in getting so chummy before. Helping with the supper, I mean?"

"Might as well be friendly," she whispered. "That'll keep 'em relaxed. Never can tell when we might get our chance. They are giving us a lot of freedom, you know."

They locked Joan in her room that night and ordered Dan upstairs into the garret. Its single window also was boarded securely. Escape for either of them seemed impossible.

AFTER breakfast next morning Big Ed gave Rocco careful instructions. "Sam'll take you to the city limits only. Take a cab in from there. Meet him at the same spot at 4. Call Alex, but don't go near that campus... can't tell who might have taken a good gander at us down there."

Rocco nodded briefly and he and Sam went out.

"You kids stay in your rooms until Sam gets back," Ed growled. They were crestfallen. For a brief moment they thought this might be their opportunity with both Sam and Rocco gone. Ed released them an hour later when Sam returned.

"Maybe when he goes back in again for Rocco..." Joan whispered. But again they were disappointed.

Sam and Rocco returned just before 6. "What's up?" Big Ed inquired.

"They're still runnin' around like a bunch of headless chickens," Rocco reported. "They're actually bumpin' into each other. Here, take a look at this." He tossed a paper to Big Ed. "Th' old man's in town... he's puttin' up a \$10,000 reward and raisin' all kinds of hell in general."

"Let 'im raise," Ed grunted. "What did Alex have to say?"

"Alex thinks the old man will come through... figures he'll hold out to the last minute and hope New York for his guys to leave the dough. Whaddya think, Ed? Alex usually figures things out okay, don't he?"

"We ain't missed yet."

He turned to Joan. "Maybe you want to play cook again, sister?"

Joan managed to smile. "Sure," she offered brightly. "Got any arsenic handy. I like a lot of seasoning."

SHE busied herself for the next half hour, helping Sam once again with the meal.

"Ever peel potatoes?" he asked her, shoving a bagful at her. "You can try it now, if you ain't."

He watched her in apparent disgust for a couple of minutes as she sliced off thick shells. "That ain't no way to peel potatoes," he said. "Here... open these beans."

She looked up and saw Dan laughing at her, silently. She might have resented it a short while ago, but she grinned good-naturedly in reply.

When they were through eating, she asked if they could see the paper.

Big Ed tossed it over.

The story was splashed all over the front page and they read it together. Suddenly Dan looked up from the paper, regarding Joan queerly.

"What's all this...? Mil' lionaire heiress... daughter of J. G. Johnson... powerful eastern utilities magnate...?"

He shook his head, bewildered. "Is this... true? You mean you're an heiress to all this?"

"What difference does it make?" she asked softly.

He put the paper down and stared across the room.

She laid a hand on his arm. "I asked you a question," she repeated.

"What does it mean?" he echoed. "It... it doesn't really make any difference now," he replied slowly. "Not a bit."

But she knew what he meant and there was a funny feeling in her throat. Everything came to her with a rush and she knew in an instant of panic that, somehow, she would have to make him change his mind.

She knew then that she was in love with him.

(To Be Continued)

Engineer Ends A 57-Year Service With a Railroad

GALVESTON, Tex.—Seventy-four-year-old William Powell ceased old No. 15 into Union Station at 7:45 p. m.—on time—and thus ended 57 years of continuous service with the Gulf, Colorado & Santa Fe Railroad.

He was the oldest engineer in service.

Powell witnessed first-hand the change in locomotives from the day of the wood burner, through the coal burning period, and into the oil burning and streamlined Diesel engines. He pulled the throttle on Santa Fe engines for 40 years.

Powell was born in Dickinson, Tex., in 1865 and came here when he was 17 years old to begin work as a railroad section hand. He worked up to the position of fireman in 1890 and nine years later became an engineer.

THIEF LOSES INTEREST

CHESTER, Pa.—A thief who stole a suitcase from a parked automobile didn't take time to look twice at his "loot." The suitcase contained a 9-foot Texas bull snake, which a local farmer had obtained to rid his barn of rats.

Only Insured House Missed By Cyclone

SPRINGVILLE, N. Y.—The only farmhouse which escaped damage when a windstorm swept picturesque Fox Valley was the only one with cyclone insurance.

"The insurance salesman came around to see me the day before the storm," William F. Fahbusch, owner of the house, said. "He told me my cyclone insurance had expired and asked if I wanted to take out some more. I said all right, and the next day the wind came."



Society Notes

Order of Eastern Star Meets For Stated Session

The Order of the Eastern Star met Tuesday evening in Masonic Temple for regular stated meeting with Mrs. Jess Richardson, worthy matron and Jess Richardson, worthy patron, serving in the East.

Routine ritualistic program was held following the business portion of the session. Mrs. Jess Richardson, worthy matron, gave a detailed report of the Grand Chapter held recently in San Antonio. She attended as delegate of the Eastland chapter. Mrs. D. J. Finney, Mrs. Carl Timmons and Mrs. J. A. Beard, who accompanied Mrs. Richardson to the Grand Chapter, gave short talks on the conference also.

The Order will hold initiation Friday evening, November 17, officials stated and all members are urged to be present.

There were approximately 30 present for the Tuesday session.

Junior Club Hears Book Review

At the Tuesday evening session of the Junior Las Leales Club, Miss Mary Carter reviewed the book, "Images in the Mirror" by Sigrid Udet. Miss Sybil Holder was program chairman for the evening's program. Miss Ina Ruth Hale, president, presided during the short business period.

Those present: Misses Margaret Wynne, Norma Vickers, Sybil Holder, Ina Ruth Hale, Maynell Edmondson, Frances Harris, Lorraine Davidson, Rama Barber, Mrs. H. B. Brogdon, Mrs. Howard Miller and sponsor, Mrs. James Horton.

Mrs. Charles C. Robey of Austin arrived Tuesday to attend funeral services of Miss Belle Wilson.

MOTHER OPPOSES WAR

CINCINNATI, O.—An organization of mothers "who didn't rear their boys to be soldiers" has been formed here under the leadership of Mrs. A. J. Koch and Mrs. George A. Murphy. Mothers of Sons is the name of the anti-war group.

Apparently no one spotted the French railroad engineer who sneaked across the Western Front with a freight train.

Tex. Leads Nation In Disasters In Nation In a Year

ST. LOUIS.—In a record breaking year of 157 disasters in the United States requiring Red Cross assistance, Texas led all states with a total of 15 catastrophes, the largest number involving Red Cross aid in any one year in the history of the state, F. A. Winfrey, assistant manager in charge of disaster operations, midwestern area, American Red Cross, St. Louis, said today.

Of 130,000 persons aided in continental United States during the past fiscal year, 14,000 lived in Texas, Winfrey revealed. The alarming rise in disasters nationally, he pointed out, represented a figure approximately 50 per cent higher than the average frequency of 89 recorded since the American Red Cross was founded in 1881. Texas was one of 44 states in which disasters relief operations were conducted by the Red Cross last year.

The biggest disaster relief operation of the year in Texas occurred late in July, 1933, when heavy rains caused the Colorado river and tributaries to overflow in 12 western Texas counties. Twenty inches of rain fell within a three-day period. The Red Cross spent \$60,000 for emergency relief and rehabilitation assistance to 2,500 families.

A statewide-campaign for funds resulted in donations of \$50,000, which amount was supplemented by \$10,000 from the national Red Cross treasury. Rescue, temporary shelter, food and clothing accounted for about \$20,000; the remainder was spent for building and repair of scores of homes, replacing household furnishings, for medical and nursing aid, and for replacing of farm supplies, livestock and equipment.

Among other of the larger catastrophes during the annual period was a flood in Scurry and Mitchell counties in June of this year, when a 12-inch rain again caused flooding of the Colorado river and its tributaries. One hundred thirty-three families were aided by a Red Cross expenditure of approximately \$4,800, of which \$3,900 was national Red Cross funds, the remainder being from the local chapters.

Forty-nine families needed Red Cross aid, amounting to \$5,000, following a tornado near Texarkana in April, when one person was killed and 49 were injured. An expenditure of \$7,100 was necessary in Caldwell county after a severe storm on May 8.

Among other disasters of recent months was a tornado in Lubbock nad Hockley counties on

Beats Dietrich in Leg Contest



These are most perfect legs in Hollywood the Physical Culture Foundation decided and awarded a cup to 21-year-old Virginia Gilmore. Marlene Dietrich came in fourth.

June 20, causing the death of one person, injury to 23, and destruction or damage to 30 homes. Forty-eight families received Red Cross assistance amounting to \$4,400. Other tornadoes occurred in Marion, Montague, Navarro, Wichita and Brown counties over a period of three months last spring, requiring assistance to at least 125 families.

In all disaster relief operations, the money spent by the Red Cross was contributed entirely by the

Crossing Card Is Object Of A Fight By Mexican Group

JUAKEZ, Mex.—A fight against proposed crossing cards for visitors to Mexico has been launched by civic and labor organizations here in belief that such a ruling would curtail tourist trade.

Unofficial reports reaching the border said that the Mexican department of state has decided to enforce a rule requiring all persons crossing into Mexico to have passports, temporary visas, or crossing cards. The move, it was said, was an effort to prevent persons penetrating into the interior of Mexico without proper identification and permission.

Telegrams protesting the regulation were sent to Mexico City by the Juarez chamber of commerce and the Juarez chamber of labor unions.

They were addressed to the National chamber of commerce and to politically powerful labor union headquarters in the national capital. City officials said a protest would be made to the Mexican government when official notice of the reported new crossing requirement reaches Juarez.

A spokesman for the chamber of commerce said organizations throughout Mexico are attempting to attract tourists in every way possible and that Juarez merchants and officials are opposed to any proposals which would place obstacles in the way of Americans wishing to cross the border.

The ruling was said to be similar to a U. S. immigration law requiring crossing cards of all persons entering the United States. At the present time, U. S. citizens can enter Mexico for short periods without visas or passports.

Poultry And Egg Shipments Lower

AUSTIN, Tex.—A new low point for the year was touched by poultry and egg shipments from Texas to interstate points during September, University of Texas business research statisticians have disclosed.

Only nine cars of chickens, two carloads of turkeys and 38.5 cars of eggs moved out of the state last month, according to University of Texas Business Research compilations.

In September, 1933, shipments of chickens totaled ten cars and 36.7 cars of eggs, while no turkeys were shipped.

Two cars of eggs, both from Missouri, were brought into Texas, compared with five and a half cars a year ago—one from Missouri, one and a half each from Illinois, Minnesota and Nebraska.

Powdered eggs and canned frozen eggs are converted to the shell-egg equivalent for the Bureau's reports, it was pointed out.

public, either during the annual Roll Call or—if the catastrophe was large enough to require it—by special fund appeals at the time of the disaster, Winfrey explained.

"The fifty cents of each membership which local chapters will send to the national Red Cross treasury following the annual Roll Call, Armistice Day through November 30, make possible financial aid such as the national organization gave in most major disasters occurring in Texas during the year," the Red Cross official emphasized. "Such national assistance is available in other Red Cross services whenever there is a justifiable need for it."

Garbed as Male, Weds Chorus Girl



So successful was male masquerade of Mildred Beatrice Allen, 28, above, she had even talked Des Moines chorus girl into marrying her. Arrested in Milwaukee for wearing men's clothing, she said she worked seven years as construction gang foreman under Tommy Allen after her husband died to support her daughter.

Crossbow Achery Student's Recreation

CAMBRIDGE, Mass.—When loud thuds sound through Lowell house at Harvard, fellow students know George F. Snell, Jr., is practicing with his crossbow.

Special permission had to be obtained before Snell could bring the deadly bow into his room. He made the weapon, after research in the Library of Congress, from a black walnut stock, a 20-inch automobile spring and a cocking device fashioned from a billiard ball. The bow string is made from 40 strands of shoemaker's twine.

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FOR RENT: Kendall's place 2 miles north on 67 Highway, \$22 month, Jan. 15—110 Grand, Oklahoma City, Okla.

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS for two energetic men between 22 and 40 years, preferably with sales experience to sell groceries for large manufacturer of staple food products. Will only consider men of good character who are interested in permanent position which leads to better job paying salary, bonus and commission. Apply between 9 a. m. and noon Saturday, Connelley Hotel, Eastland. Ask for Mr. Mahoney.

FOR RENT: 6-room furnished home. Call 179.

FOR RENT: Three room and five room apartments for rent, furnished.—612 West Plummer St.

ROOM and garage for rent. \$10 monthly. Phone 167.

WANTED—Roomers and boarders, close in. See Mrs. A. M. Stokes, 305 North Daugherty.

FURNISHED HOUSE for rent. Call 468-J.

Packers In Valley Waste Only Scent Of Citrus Blossom

"Like the meat packers who boast of using every part of the hog but the squeal, we utilize every part of the grapefruit but the scent of the blossoms," says A. L. Cramer, president of the Engelman Gardens Association of Edinburg, Texas, one of the world's largest growers and shippers of citrus fruits and their by-products.

"The canning of Won-Up grapefruit juice is only one of the operations which are conducted at our three Valley plants," Cramer continued. "During the grapefruit season we can pick and pack 35 carloads of fruit a day. Our juice plant has a daily capacity of 865,000 cans."

"Where does the market for peel and seed come in?" he was asked. "Through our citrus meal cattle feed," Cramer explained. "The residue from the juice plant, that is, the grapefruit peel, 'rag' and seed, goes through our dehydrating plant where it is processed into a cattle feed of special fattening and energizing properties. The feed finds a ready market with stock raisers, and its sale converts what was formerly an expensive disposal problem into a profitable revenue for our association. So you see," he added, "we market literally every part of the crop but the delightful fragrance which fills the entire Valley during the season of the year when the trees are in blossom."

Engelman Gardens, a tract of 11,000 acres near Edinburg, in the Rio Grande Valley, was developed in 1926 by J. C. Engelman, Jr., a pioneer in the building up of the Valley as a citrus growing center. The Association, purely cooperative, it owned, controlled and operated by the grove owners of Engelman Gardens. The association provides complete service at cost for the care of orchards and the harvesting, processing, packing and selling of the fruit and by-products.

AUTHORS! AUTHORS! MONTGOMERY, Ala.—The Alabama state department of health believes it has established some kind of a writing championship. Staff members were authors of 95 articles published last year in newspapers and magazines throughout the country.

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