

EASTLAND TELEGRAM

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SUBSCRIPTION RATE

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No Exemptions

An item that attracted little attention a few days ago announced the death in action of Claus Krupp on Bohlen and Hallbach, 29, aviator for the Nazi air force.

In a war that is taking thousands of lives, young Krupp's demise would hardly be worth mentioning if it were not for the ironical fact that the flyer was the second son of Gustav Krupp Von Bohlen and Hallbach, Germany's chief munitions manufacturer.

Young Krupp died while engaging the enemy. He perished, probably, while trying to send some other flyer to his death with some of his father's bullets. The bullets that pierced Krupp's plane sent it hurtling to the earth were very likely not made by his father—but they might have been.

Even the son of a munitions maker is not safe—if he goes to war.

Obedying the Law

"Representatives and direct taxes shall be apportioned among the several states which may be included within this union, according to their respective numbers . . . within every subsequent term of 10 years, in such manner as they shall be law direct."

So provides Article I, Section 2, paragraph 3 of the U. S. Constitution. To comply with this provision, the Census Bureau was set up. The idea was to reapportion the number of delegates to the House each 10 years.

In 1920, Congress slipped up on this little duty. To rectify matters, a law was passed in 1929 making it mandatory upon Congress to abide by the Constitution, but the law was linked up with the "lame duck" season, and it has since become inoperative.

Representatives are reluctant to do any reapportioning if their jobs are at stake. Migrations in the past 10 years will probably cause some changes in representation. Yet, the Constitution seems remarkably clear on this point. Congressmen wouldn't want to be unconstitutional, would they?

Fritz Mandl says it isn't true he chased all over Europe and spent millions of dollars to buy up negatives of Hedy Lamarr's film, "Ecstasy." You needn't be ashamed of it, Mr. Mandl; most of us would have done the same thing.

When Baby Jean, the immortal, grows up, her children had better remember to smile when they say, "mummy."

A Nebraska judge censures WPA for sending pay checks through the mails and promises to take steps to stop the practice if the government doesn't. There are some people in Congress, too, who would just as soon stop the whole thing.

BALL OF FIRE

HORIZONTAL

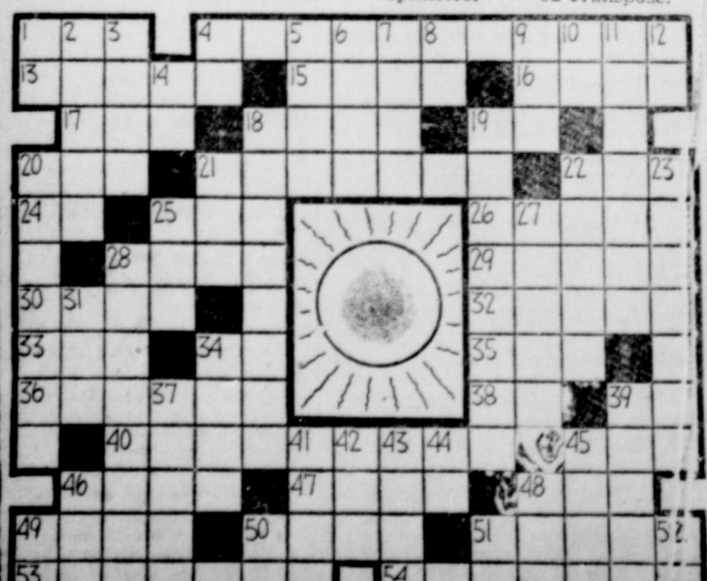
- 1 Pictured solar orb.
- 4 Its light — our day.
- 13 Previous.
- 15 Pieces out.
- 16 Fine hemp.
- 17 Finale.
- 18 To revolve.
- 19 Half an em.
- 20 Fish.
- 21 Ghost.
- 22 High mountain.
- 24 Volume.
- 25 Beverage.
- 26 Pertaining to a part of the eye.
- 28 Money factory.
- 29 Immature insect.
- 30 Ages.
- 32 Foreigner.
- 33 Convent worker.
- 34 Musical note.
- 35 Golf device.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

THOMAS EDISON
 ERST BULBS MESA
 LAP SUID ADE NTL
 SEU IMMICRANT
 SAUTE DAK DOM T
 SEPARIL P MOTH ON
 ARVARIIL VOWS OG
 PIPRINLERS
 MEDICINASE
 SOLEILASE
 SENSES INU
 ELECTRICIAN

VERTICAL

- 19 Competed with.
- 20 It is an luminous globe.
- 21 Writing tool.
- 22 Eagle's home.
- 23 The earth and revolve and it.
- 24 Valleys.
- 25 Priests' scarfs.
- 26 Act of fish migrating.
- 1 Spain.
- 2 Nettle rash.
- 3 Four plus five.
- 4 Credit.
- 5 Water scorpion.
- 6 Rind.
- 7 Wigwam.
- 8 Exists.
- 9 Ewer.
- 10 Palm lily.
- 11 To make a slave of.
- 12 Compass point.
- 14 Alleged force.
- 18 Bursts into splinters.
- 22 Transpose.



"OUT OUR WAY"

BY WILLIAMS



How You Join the "March of Dimes"



See it in the movies—listen to it on your radio—read about it in your newspaper. The March of 1940 has begun. In every state thousands of citizens are enlisting in the March of Dimes by their contributions to President Roosevelt at the White House. In this way they are joining the President in the national fight against infantile paralysis. All March of Dimes contributions returned to the state or county from whence they came, to be turned over to chapters of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis for helping those who have been crippled. The other the National Foundation to provide the ammunition in the national fight against the m... Diagrams above show how to fill out the March of Dimes birthday greeting to the Pres... have not received your card, apply to your local chairman. If he cannot supply you, we securely, place them in an envelope and mail them to President Franklin D. Roosevelt, The Washington, D. C. Be sure and include your name and address and the name of your count...

• BRUCE CATTON IN WASHINGTON

BY BRUCE CATTON
NEA Service Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON.—Look for a challenging discussion of the farm problem when Senator Vandenberg speaks at the Lincoln's birthday rally in St. Paul February 10.

Few people realize it, but Vandenberg on his voting record could run like a house afire in the farm belt. In the 73rd Congress he voted for a cost-of-production farm bill and for the Frazier-Lemke farm bankruptcy bill.

In the 74th, he voted for the Connolly "export bounty" and export debenture plans, and proposed an amendment to the latter providing for an embargo on imports of all farm products affected by the export debenture.

In the 75th Congress he supported the McAdoo amendment to the ever-normal granary bill, which would have set up a farm surplus corporation to store and dispose of farm surpluses and would have directed the secretary of agriculture to determine an annual cost of production price for farm products.

On the farm angle, Vandenberg's Lincoln's birthday speech will serve notice on the east that he is solidly in the farmer's corner.

reference on Children in a Democracy, which meets January 18-20

DEPARTMENT OF MIND-CHANGING

KEEP a few grains of salt handy for the day-to-day stories telling how FDR favors this, that or the other man as his successor. These stories are only temporarily true, so to speak; all schedules subject to change without notice.

Trick is to let the adherents of a given candidate spread the crown-prince story without denying it, for a while; then to shut it off and let someone else have a turn. First, McNutt was publicized as the fair-haired boy. Then Ickes blew that one up, and now Hull is getting the play. Week after next it is as likely as not to be someone else.

Point to remember is that until FDR names his choice publicly, he can always change his mind—and probably will. Advantage of the stunt is that it gives each man a chance to send up a trial balloon and see how the public reacts to it. Beyond that, it means nothing.

NEW DEAL STEAMS UP FOR HULL PROGRAM

SOME of the most high-powered politics of recent years is going to be seen in connection with the administration's drive to get the Hull reciprocal trade agreements law extended this winter.

Hull's suddenly blossoming presidential boom stands or falls on the outcome of this fight. Hull is aces with both Roosevelt and Farley.

Latest report is that AAA men in the farm belt are working nobly to develop a "grass roots reaction" in favor of the program.

College Students Mold Opinions Professor Finds

By United Press

AUSTIN, Tex.—What American college students think about this country's affairs is pretty apt to determine the United States' policies in a few years. The man who knows what college students think can pretty well chart the future.

If any person can do that it is Joe Belden, of Eagle Pass, Texas, a slender, studious graduate student at the University of Texas. He is polling student opinion weekly and by the end of this college term will have answers to 80 leading queries.

Belden made his first college poll as associate editor of the University of Texas Daily when the campus was split over proposed addition of military training.

Last college year he interested 86 colleges in a nation-wide poll of student views. This college year 150 colleges participate.

The polls are known as Student Opinion Surveys of America. They are sponsored by the University of Texas student publications board. Each of the participating colleges pays a nominal fee to cover cost of postage and tabulation and agrees to make the required polls on its campus.

No attempt is made to interview every student. A sampling system is used similar to that of other national polls. Canvassers are required to include answers from freshmen, sophomores, juniors, seniors and graduate students. In co-educational colleges the polls must include both men and women students.

On some topics student opinion runs parallel to that of the public generally. Charts show an amazing similarity in the student polls and other national polls on popularity of President Roosevelt at various periods. But students were

strongly opposed to revision of the neutrality laws when the country generally endorsed the plan. The large number of students who are of war-service age is a suggested explanation.

Past polls show 80 per cent of college students would not volunteer in a war other than for national defense while 62 per cent approved a policy of strengthening navy for protection of all nations in the Western Hemisphere, and 52 per cent approved airplane sales to democratic countries and not to dictator countries.

They voted 78 per cent against return of prohibition while 62 per cent believe students drink too much and more than 60 per cent said they personally drink. They favored compulsory blood tests before marriage and opposed establishment in the United States of a haven for Jewish refugees from Central Europe.

On college problems, the polls favor compulsory sex education, oppose compulsory class attendance, do not think education is meeting present-day needs and believe professional football will eventually eclipse college football.

TRAFFIC TOLL SIGN IN USE

By United Press

SPOKANE, Wash.—The city of Spokane has a large sign suspended in front of police headquarters warning motorists and pedestrians of the number of traffic fatalities. Police Chief Ira Martin said he believed it contributed largely to holding the accident toll to a low figure.

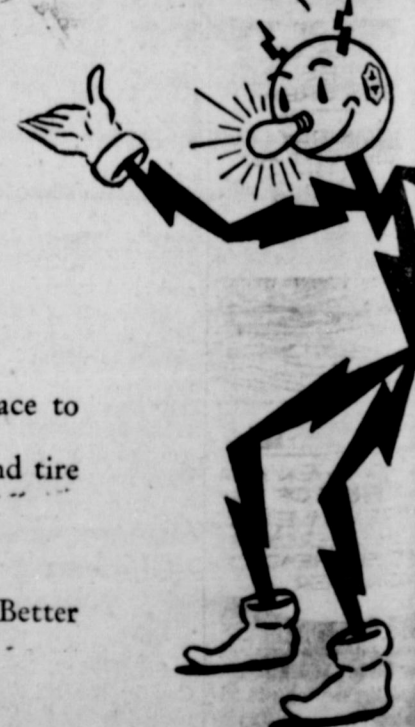


GIVE STUDENTS PLENTY OF LIGHT FOR EASIER SEEING

• Scientific tests have proved that you can read longer and concentrate more on what you are reading if you have the right kind of illumination. Children who study at home especially need the proper kind of light to enable them to do their best.

Give your children a Better Sight lamp and a quiet place to study. Then they won't needlessly waste their energy and tire their eyes from having to study under a poor light

Grown-ups, too, will enjoy the Easier Seeing that a Better Sight lamp brings.



Better Sight Lamps are Sold by Local Stores

TEXAS ELECTRIC SERVICE COMPANY

J. E. LEWIS, Manager

SERIAL STORY

THE CAPTAIN'S DAUGHTER

BY HELEN WORDEN

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CAST OF CHARACTERS
MARIE LA PORTE—model in
luxe dress shoppe, lives on a
... DONOVAN—playboy son
rich Irishman, in love with
... DIMMY RYAN—leader of the
... LYNDIA MARTIN—society debutante
wants to marry Dan
... JUSTINE LA PORTE—Marie's
sister, owner of a fleet of barges.

CHAPTER I

MARIE LA PORTE was putting
on her hat to go home when
Varnet stuck his head in the
dressing room. The other models
already left.

Lynda Martin wants an even-
gown, Marie. He eyed her
nervously. This was her first week
in the store. "Slip on that red

fashionable New York, respect-
and otherwise, flocked to
the store's glittering 57th Street spec-
ialty shop. He was exactly what
she expected the town's highest

and dressmaker to be. A
snob, only by a hair's
breadth did he escape being ridicu-
led. Like his waxen show win-
dummies, he was always
elegantly attired. Tonight, his
white shirt furnished a dis-
tinct contrast to his burnt sugar
worsted suit. His brown

was sleeked down till it
showed, and his small regular fea-
tures, precisely placed in his
face, registered satisfaction.

Lynda Martin had money.
You can sleep late in the morn-
ing if you work this evening," he
said, Marie, rubbing his hands to-
gether as he pattered softly off

from the velvet-carpeted hall.
"Doesn't matter," she called,
"just as soon be here as home."

All afternoon long she had been
recessed over the idea of return-
ing to the South Street barge
where she lived. Why did her
father want to stay on the boat

showing off clothes you never get
a chance to wear."
Varnet took credit for discover-
ing Marie's beauty, but it was
really John Powers, head of the
agency which supplied Varnet
with models, who had picked her.
A few pointers on how to walk
and how to show off clothes and
Marie was wearing a \$22.50
Seventh Avenue special so that
it looked like a \$225 Paris original.

Her hair was blue black and her
eyes liquid velvet. She had a lovely
skin, very white and red.

Gracefully, she circled before
Lynda Martin. Pirouetting slowly,
to show the lines of the dress, her
scarlet-clad figure mirrored itself
in the amber glass side walls of
the salon.

Varnet strolled casually across
the white plush covered floor. "I'm
so sorry our saleswomen have left
for the day," he apologized.

Lynda raised a petulant face. "I
didn't know till this afternoon that
I was going to the particular din-
ner I want this dress for. But I
can't wear red. Imagine that shade
with my yellow hair!"

"Of course not," Varnet drew
up a chair beside her. "This shade
is only for our salon. I see you in
a mysterious, provocative, filmy
black. Then the dress will justify
its name, 'Adventure.' There's just
enough of the little girl in it for
you. Your youth, your beauty—"

Lynda's blue eyes widened.
"Why that's just what Dan Dono-
van said he was always looking
for and never finding—adventure.
He's going with me to this party."

Abruptly conscious of Marie, she
became more formal. "I'll take the
dress, but I must have it by the
end of the week."

She glanced at her watch. "Oh,
dear, I'm late. It's after 7." She
got up hastily. "You have my
measurements, Varnet. When do
I come for a fitting?"

Beaming, he helped her into her
coat. "Tomorrow afternoon, I'm so
happy to see you have decided on
this model. It's your gown, abso-
lutely."

Marie, standing rebelliously by,
watched Lynda as Varnet led her



Illustrated by Ed Gunder.

"Tommy Ryan," Marie demanded, "what are you
running from?"
"Your old man. . . . The truckers and the bargemen
have had another fight."

to the elevator. The girl's delicate
features, the arrogant shortness of
her upper lip and her smooth,
honey yellow hair, irritated her.

"I forgot to ask you how much
that dress was, Varnet." Lynda's
assured tones floated back to
Marie. Three hundred? All right,
send the bill to father."

A CHILLY March wind was
blowing through 57th Street
when Marie left the shop at 7:30.
Bracing herself against it, she
hurried toward the subway. The
downtown trains had only a scat-
tering of passengers. South Ferry,
the station where she got off, was
even more deserted. But she lost
her earlier resentment when she
breathed the fresh, salty air from
the bay. Eagerly she faced South
Street.

Once back in the familiar sur-
roundings of the canal boat neigh-
borhood, she was at home. She
had played here as a child. She
knew the stores, the warehouses
and the people. Through the mist
she could see Pier 4's arc light.
Barely distinguishable was the
Molly, the La Porte family barge,
beyond it. Trucks, looming large
in the fog, rattled past her. A
sailor, lounging in the door of a
saloon, stirred lazily. The ship's
bell on the Seamen's Institute
struck 8 o'clock. From the river
came the muffled whistles of
boats, groping through the fog.

Suddenly, angry shouts filled the
air. Marie drew into the protect-
ing shadow of a silent warehouse
as a man darted out from Pier 6
and ran down South Street toward
her. Breathing hard, he stopped
beneath the corner light. He was
young and broad shouldered.
There was blood on his nose. He
pulled out a handkerchief and
wiped it off, then pushed his
cap back and mopped his fore-
head.

"Why, Tommy Ryan!" Marie de-
manded sharply. "What in Heav-
en's name are you running from?"
"Your old man," he said sullenly.
"The truckmen and the bargemen
have just had another fight."

(To Be Continued)

Also Interested in a New Order



HERBLOCK

"OUT OUR WAY"

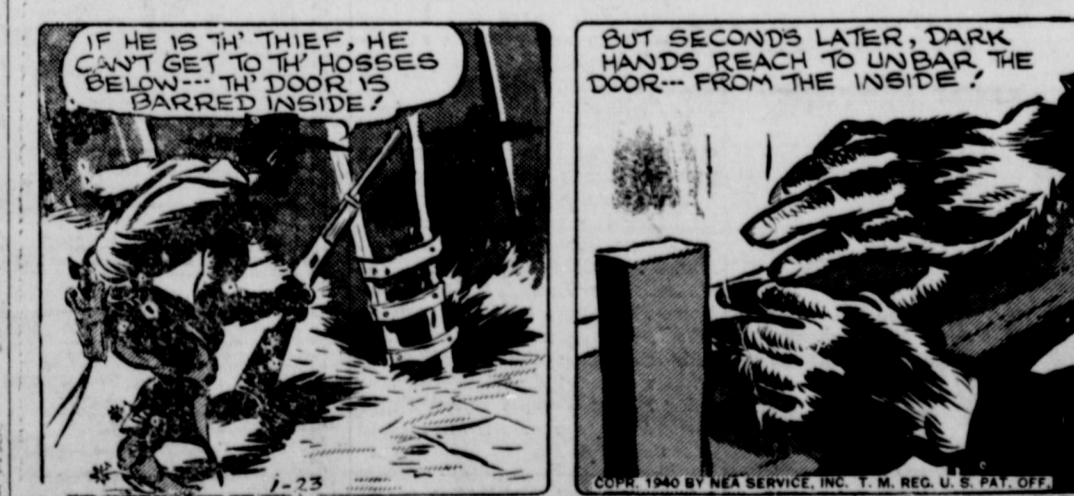
By Williams



THE WORRY WART

RED RYDER

By Fred Harman



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Bonus Is Offered For Good Oil Well

development by offering a \$100,000 bonus to the first driller to complete a "commercial producer" in the county.

County Judge Frank Day said that he believed a county might vote bonds for such a purpose, and supporters of the plan offered rosy accounts of the possibilities.

Major oil companies have made



THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson



ANSWER: Aries, ram; Taurus, bull; Leo, lion; Capricornus, goat.

thorough studies of the county's geology, as they have in adjoining counties, but no oil has been discovered in this area.

Advocates of the \$100,000 bonus said that similar offers had hastened development in other states.

If the bonus is approved by Hale County, the commissioners' court will determine what constitutes a "commercial producer."

Antelopes Moved To New Localities

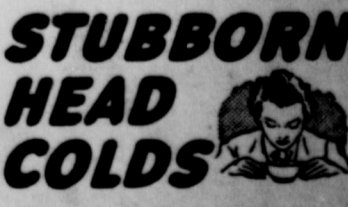
By United Press FORT DAVIS, Tex.—Unwelcome antelopes, 276 of them, have found new homes in Texas through the work of State Game Warden Tom Redford and his crew of antelope trappers in their state-sponsored antelope moving project.

Plantings of the antelope were made in eight West Texas counties—Jeff Davis, Sterling, Glasscock, Nolan, Irion, Schleicher, Howard and Mitchell—Redford said. The work has been finished for the winter. It began in March 1939.

The antelope were trapped on the T. G. Brannard ranch near Sterling City, Tex., where the animals had become so numerous that the landowner asked the state to "do something." They were moved to other West Texas ranches whose owners had made requests for them.

Horse And Dog Get Hot Mineral Bath

By United Press HOT SPRINGS, N. M.—Now it's hot mineral baths for horses. Two horses and a trained dog, belonging to Jack King, screen actor, soaked in the hot mineral water of a bath house here to remove aches and pains incurred during King's horseback trip en route from New York to San Francisco. King took the baths, too.



RELIEVE stiffness and misery this proved way: Melt a spoonful of Vicks VapoRub in boiling water, then breathe in the steaming medicated vapors.

THEN AT BEDTIME, rub VapoRub on throat and chest to get full benefit of its long-continued action while you sleep. And you will be delighted with VICKS VAPORUB

LEY OOP

By Hamlin



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Society Notes

CALENDAR TONIGHT
Business and Professional Women's Club, 6:30, Connellee Hotel.
Ladies Auxiliary of the Firemen's Department, 7:30, City Hall Clubroom.

CALENDAR WEDNESDAY
Beethoven Junior Music Club will meet in the home of Miss Julia Brown for the regular session Wednesday.
Mid-week prayer services, 7:15, Baptist Church.
Mid-week prayer services, 7:30, Church of Christ.
Mid-week services, 7:30, Church of God.
Mid-week services, 7:30, First Christian Church.
Choir practice, 7:30, Methodist Church.

Y. W. A. Host By Miss Holder
Miss Sybil Holder was hostess Monday evening to the members of the Young Woman's Auxiliary of the First Baptist Church session in her home. Miss Holder conducted the business period which opened with song service and prayer.

CLASSIFIED

FOR RENT OR SALE—Six room modern house, double garage. 208 North Walnut. \$15 per month. Inquire Root Barbecue, 608 North Main.

WHY NOT try my meals. During week 30c; Sundays 35c.—MRS. A. M. STOKES, 305 North Daugherty.

ATTENTION! TO THOSE WHO HAVE Refrigerators WHEN IN NEED OF SERVICE ON YOUR MACHINE CALL 33 SEELYE ELECTRIC CO.

Political Announcements
This newspaper is authorized to publish the following announcements of candidates for public offices, subject to the action of the Democratic primaries:
For Assessor-Collector: CLYDE S. KARKALITS
For County Clerk: R. V. (RIP) GALLOWAY
For Sheriff: LOSS WOODS
For County Judge: W. S. ADAMSON
For County Treasurer: GARLAND BRANTON
For Commissioner Precinct No. 1: HENRY V. DAVENPORT
For District Clerk: JOHN WHITE
For County Judge: R. L. RUST

Short Shows Up to See His Quads



Here he is, the little man who wasn't there when photographers appeared after his wife gave birth to quadruplets. Recovered from his first fears that sent him into the woods, Clyde Short shows up at Jasper, Ala., hospital to see his wife and four new babies.

A devotional program was presented by the program chairman, Miss Alice Mae Sue, who presented Miss Josephine Riek. The program closed with song service.

A delicious refreshment plate of hot chocolate and sand tarts was served to Mrs. L. V. Simmonds, Misses Allie Williams, Florence Barber, May Taylor, Rama Barber, Jerry Terrell, Fay Taylor, Alice Sue, Opal Huskey, Josephine Riek, Bessie Taylor.

Martha Dorcas Class Report
The members of the Martha Dorcas Class of the First Methodist Church school met in regular session with Mrs. Mae O'Neal presiding. The period opened with song service with the hymns, "Bring Them In," and "Wonderful Words of Life." Lord's prayer was repeated by the class.

During the short business period the game tournament, slated for Monday night, was postponed until a later date. Also the postponement of the class party until February 14 was made. Mrs. Miller will be hostess for the event.

Scripture reading was brought by Mrs. W. H. Mullings with the lesson taught by Mrs. W. P. Leslie. Closing prayer was by the class.

Present: Meses. Leslie, Martin, B. O. Harrell, Stokes, Geo. Brogdon, Jack Ammer, Ed Cox, Jr., Robert Ferrell, Parrish, Jack Dwyer, Cook, Killough, Ligon, Harris, Edmondson, W. H. Mullings, Jno. Jackson, O'Neal, Ben Matthews, Bill Matthews, Pletz, C. W. Geue.

Woman's Day Wednesday
The Civic League and Garden Club will be host tomorrow to the Woman's Day Luncheon and program which follows, held in the Women's Clubhouse. Mrs. O. E. Harvey is general chairman. Mrs. Garvin Chastain of Ranger will bring a review of the book,

Workers All Hold Shares In Company

By United Press
PHILADELPHIA.—More than 500 hosiery workers, thrown among the unemployed two months ago when the Interstate Hosiery Company went into the hands of a bank, are back at their old jobs, proprietors of the world's largest cooperative hosiery mill.

The new owners of the Hancock Hosiery Mills, Inc., raised \$255,000—the men \$300 each and the women \$150—to purchase the seven story daylight factory where they once were employed. As their own employers, they are stockholders in a \$125,000 corporation operating 122 knitting machines with weekly orders for 8,000 pairs of women's full-fashioned hosiery.

The officers, all Congress of Industrial Organizations hosiery workers, rehired the former superintendent of the defunct mill.

Strike Records of 99 Years Ago Found

By United Press
ST. LOUIS.—Records of a strike called 99 years ago by construction workers on St. Louis' old courthouse have been found at the city hall. The workers were represented by the Journeymen Mechanics' Societies which obtained a 10-hour day for its members. They had been working 12 and 14 hours a day prior to the strike.

The records were referred to the National Park service, which has asked for all available historical information concerning buildings which are to be preserved in the Jefferson Riverfront memorial.

"Icebound" Cast Now Rehearsing

Two weeks ago The Presto Players held their first reading, preliminary to casting their first production, Owen Davis' "Icebound." The intervening days have been busy ones; lumber, canvas and paint being converted into scenery; racking the countryside for suitable costumes, and the twelve actors rehearsing their parts.

"Icebound," the Pulitzer prize winner of some years ago, is a serious play, shot with ironical humor. It is at all times realistic and universal in its appeal. The Pulitzer Prize is given annually for the best play of the season, most representative of American life, and devoted to the exposition and uplift of American manners and morals.

"Icebound" has won such a prize, and The Presto Players believe that all who see this play will see something unusually worth while.

In view of this fact, the Players announce two performances, February 6 and 7, at the Connellee Theatre.

FIRE TRUCK CHASES SPEEDER
By United Press
MENDON, Mich. — Because Mendon has a fire truck but no motorcycle for its police officer, William Davis, village authorities have authorized him to use the fire truck to chase speeders.

"Kitty Foyle," by Christopher Morley, immediately following the luncheon.

TRY A WANT AD.

Sun Spray Gives Tan for 10 Cents



Here's a way to get a suntan that's cheaper than driving out to the beach, and much more convenient in mid-winter. Jeane Dixon of Chicago demonstrates invention which gives nice coat of imitation tan at the drop of a dime in the slot.

Warming Up



Arturo Godoy, Chilean heavyweight who meets Joe Louis at Madison Square Garden, Feb. 9, works out with a couple of logs while training in snow-bound surroundings at Madame Bey's camp near Summit, N. J.

Eastland Personals

Mrs. Joe C. Stephen has been confined to her bed suffering with influenza, it was reported.
Mrs. Frank Jones is also reported as ill and confined to her home this week.

Miss Emma Dee Barker has been confined to her bed suffering with influenza this week.

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Rhodes left Tuesday by train for Excelsior Springs, Mo., where Mr. Rhodes will undergo an operation at McCleary's hospital. They expect to be gone a month.

J. A. Beard, who has been confined to his bed for the past several days with influenza, is improving, it was reported today.

Mrs. Horace Odum arrived in Eastland today to spend several days here. She is the sister of Mrs. C. J. Rhodes.

Mrs. Bob Vaught, teacher of Home Economics in Eastland High school, has been confined to her bed suffering with influenza, friends report today.

Mrs. Jack Vaught is substitute teacher for the Economics class this week.

NECTARINE ORCHARD CUT
By United Press
WILLOWS, Cal.—The 200-acre Hayward Reed nectarine orchard—largest nectarine orchard in the world—is being entirely replanted. More than 20,000 nectarine trees are being cut down and the wood taken away. New trees will take their place as fast as they can be planted.

"The River" Will Be Shown Tonight

The showing of "The River," a documentary film, will be tonight at the High School auditorium under the auspices of the Eastland Business and Professional Women's Club.

"The River" is praised everywhere as an outstanding production and is highly recommended. It is filmed by the Bureau of Agricultural Economics and is distributed to commercial theatres by Paramount.

Proceeding the showing of the film a 30-minute concert will be presented by the Eastland High School band. The entire program, which begins at 7:30, will be free to the public.

El Paso May Paso Lawes To Govern Pedestrian Traffic

By United Press
EL PASO, Tex. — Pedestrians may hear that disturber of motorists' peace—a "pull over to the curb" from police—when the city traffic department institutes its plan to tag pedestrians of traffic law violations.

Officials hope the plan will reduce the number of traffic fatalities on city streets in 1940 to a figure below the 14 deaths recorded in 1939. A study of last year's deaths showed that 10 of the fatalities were pedestrians, Captain J. W. Fitzgerald of the accident prevention bureau said.

The plan will be outlined in a traffic ordinance providing for issuance of citations similar to those given motorists for infringement of traffic rules to pedestrians who violate the traffic laws. The measure must be presented to the city attorney for a ruling as to its legality before presentation to the city council for passage.

"There's no reason why a pedestrian should not be punished for walking across the street against the red light or crossing in the middle of the block," Fitzgerald said. "At present a warning is all we can give careless pedestrians, and apparently this hasn't been enough."

"Our study has indicated that most of the traffic deaths here last year were the result of carelessness on the part of pedestrians."

Findings of the study will be used in preparation of a new traffic ordinance for 1940. Changes in traffic problems and the increase in number of motorists necessitate modernization of portions of the present law, Fitzgerald said.

The study revealed the most common causes of auto-pedestrian mishaps. They included pedestrians stepping into the line of traffic from behind parked cars and crossing a street in the middle of the block instead of at an intersection.

Clothing worn by persons crossing city streets also is a factor in traffic accidents Fitzgerald said. Dark clothing makes the pedestrian less discernable to motorists late at night or at dusk, he said.

Children are a major problem to officials seeking to keep down the number of accidents, the report showed. Five of the 10 pedestrians killed last year were under 12, Fitzgerald pointed out.

"One of our chief problems is to teach children the necessity of caution on city streets. So far, we have found no way to keep children from running into the streets and there is no way to discipline children of that age, other than to impress upon their parents the necessity of warning them against the dangers of playing in busy streets."

Contrary to popular belief, speed and liquor are not so often elements in traffic accidents as the public imagines, Fitzgerald said.

"Downright carelessness causes more mishaps than either speed or intoxication on city streets," he said.

Goes to Finland as War Observer



Capt. Robert M. Losey, U. S. Army flyer, has been assigned to Helsinki, Finland, as military attache to report on air developments in Russo-Finnish war.

EL PASO, Tex.—The wasn't exactly what Judge Langford was expecting. It was good enough—and it costly Mullaney, 16, \$15 on a of failing to stop at a street.

"Do you know what the is?" Judge Langford asked. "I think so, sir," Billy answered. "Five dollars isn't it?" It was.

R. L. Rust Will Be A Candidate For County Judgeship

This issue of the paper announces the candidacy of R. L. Rust for the office of County Judge of Eastland County.

Back in 1907 Judge Rust placed his all with his faith in the future of Eastland county and settled here for all time to come. Although not a candidate about thirty years ago Judge Rust was unanimously elected Mayor of Eastland. Twenty-two years ago as the old timers tell it he was almost drafted into the race for County Judge and was elected; but during his tenure of office the Legislature created the County Court at Law of Eastland county and the act creating this made it his duty to organize the court and preside over it, thus automatically changing him from the County Judge to Judge of the County Court at Law. He served his term as such out and was not a candidate for re-election.

Judge Rust received his Bachelor of Law degree at the University of Texas and during his residence in Eastland has made many friends throughout the county and in response to his friends he makes the following statement in regards to his announcement:

TO THE CITIZENS AND VOTERS OF EASTLAND COUNTY:
A group of elderly men prepared and circulated a petition requesting me to make the race for County Judge this year. Ladies and young men joined. Some of the first group came and informed me that more than one thousand have signed the petition and it is still being circulated and people signing it every day. These men insist that I accept, and now make my announcement.

I feel deeply grateful for this mark of respect and honor, and I ren from running into the streets and there is no way to discipline children of that age, other than to impress upon their parents the necessity of warning them against the dangers of playing in busy streets."

Contrary to popular belief, speed and liquor are not so often elements in traffic accidents as the public imagines, Fitzgerald said.

"Downright carelessness causes more mishaps than either speed or intoxication on city streets," he said.

would be ungrateful, should ignore the goodly number signed such petition. Therefore hereby submit my candidacy for the office of County Judge of Eastland County, Texas, to the action of the Democratic Primary in 1940. If elected, great aim will be to follow the in presiding over the court, in the administration of the city's affairs, work diligently in the help of the good man you elect as County Commissioners.

From the deep of my heart thank the Christian men women, so devoted to my cause for County Judge. I acknowledge a debt of gratitude cannot pay; but I can cheerfully render the best service I know, for the best interest of people of Eastland County, that is all my friends expect me to do.

It is my duty to make a campaign. The enlightened people of Eastland County, know that not personally call upon body, and I trust that no one may not get to see, will be defended. I will see as many as can, and I sincerely solicit vote and influence.

Respectfully submitted,
R. L. RUST

Right Answer Get Offender Right

By United Press
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