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# Eastland Telegram

UNITED PRESS BRINGS LATEST NEWS OF THE WORLD TO TELEGRAM READERS

EASTLAND, TEXAS, SUNDAY MORNING, MARCH 17 1940

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NO. 95

## DEVELOPMENTS IN STEPHENS OUTSTANDING

Two new producers and two operations for Stephens county were recorded Saturday to add oil developments in the past week in this section. Both of the producers are on edges of the Dance pool in the crystal Falls area of Stephens county. One, Clyde Greathouse and others No. 1 J. J. Robertson, ordon survey, flowed 500 barrels in four hours through two inch tubing from saturated lime, 551-75 feet, total depth, after acidizing treatment with 15,000 gallons. The well was initially rated for 100 barrels an hour although operators are awaiting official Railroad Commission test. The last hour of the live hours' flow 150 barrels was logged. The well is now shut-in. The other producer is the Stephan Petrol Company No. 1 Powder, George York survey, which flowed 77 barrels in 18 hours from lime, 3,600-27 feet, total depth.

One of the new operations for Stephens, on which rig is now going up, is Frank and Fred Jones No. 1 A. Clod and others, five miles southeast of Ivan, northeast corner of the county. Location for the 4,050-foot test is 660 feet from the north and east of the southeast quarter, section 3, block 2, SPRR survey.

Harry Baldwin and others made location in the same county for a 2,100-foot test, No. 1 Hall Walker, one mile north of Frankell, 970 feet from the south and west of section 29, block 6, T&P survey.

Reports from two other wells in Stephens county were that: Ed Adams and others No. 1, Yeaman's survey, in the southeast edge of the Dance pool, reached a drilling mark of 4,450 feet.

Frank Magers, section 1, SPRR survey, 15 miles north of Breckenridge, at 2,250 feet was drilling.

In its present condition, T. G. Jackson and others No. 1 J. W. Dye, four miles northeast of Doremona, W. S. Prater survey, was estimated good for 20 barrels daily. Operators had shot sandy lines with 40 quarts from 3,360 feet to 3,375 feet. Total depth was 5,390 feet. Operators may try later.

O. D. Dillingham and other No. 1 J. B. Moring heirs, Moses Goff survey, in the old X-Ray field, was drilling at 450 feet.

**Selling Beer On Train In County Is Illegal, Too**  
The sale of beer in a diner of the main of the Texas and Pacific Railway Company while it stopped at Eastland a negro paid a \$100 fine and costs Saturday in county court.

L. DeLaney of Abilene, district supervisor of the Texas Liquor Control Board, said three inspectors had boarded the train at another point and in compliance with an order the negro, Ed Anderson, employe in the diner, served the beer.

The specific charge on which the negro paid the fine and costs "sale of beer in dry territory." The offense was alleged to have occurred the latter part of the week.

## Gandhi Offers To Delay His Fight For Independence

RAMGARH HILLS, India, Mar. 16.—Mohandas K. Gandhi, all India national congress leader, told the United Press today that he is willing to postpone statutory independence for India until after the end of the European war. Gandhi said, however, that the fight for Indian independence would continue unceasingly. He expressed hope that, until achievement of a definite post-war settlement, Britain would treat India as a free nation. In this picturesque village, built especially for the current congress sessions, the Mahatma faces one of the most important political fights of his career. Militant members of the congress are arrayed against him in demands for immediate independence for India. They have threatened revival of their campaign of civil disobedience. Wearing only a loin cloth and sandals and carrying a small stick under his arm, Gandhi asked me to join him on an early morning walk. His brown, spindly legs carried him along so rapidly that I was barely able to keep up. I asked him what he thought of the congress anti-compromise group led by Subhas Bose. "There really is no difference in views in the congress or between Subhas Bose and myself," he said. "We all want independence and we want it as quickly as possible."

## Restrictions Upon American Goods Result From Pact

BUENOS AIRES, Mar. 16.—Trade experts believed today that new restrictions would be placed on the importation of certain American goods as a result of an agreement to trade \$9,384,000 worth of products with Japan. The foreign office announced the agreement with Japan last night, under it, Japan will buy 6,000 tons of wool, 4,000 tons of frozen beef and mutton, 4,000 tons of cascan and other products from Argentina, and will sell this country the equivalent in textiles, chemicals, metal products, electric light bulbs, refrigerators and other manufactured products, all at cheaper prices than United States exporters charge for the same goods. The foreign office communique said the deal, arranged in an exchange of notes with the Japanese embassy here, did not in reality constitute a trade agreement, that it nevertheless would "considerably improve the trade relations between the two countries."

The deal was attributed to Argentina's failure to reach a trade agreement with the United States in recent negotiations. Americans here said Argentina was "killing two birds with one stone" by finding a market for its trade with European countries interrupted by the war, and by obtaining goods at cheaper prices than America charged.

## Hail Is Indirect Cause of a Blaze

KILGORE, Tex., Mar. 16.—Jesse Brandon's house was an indirect victim of this week's hail storm. First, hailstones of golf ball size cut through the thin asphalt covered roof of his home. Jesse got some roofing tar to patch the holes. The tar was hard so he put a couple of cans on a stove. A can exploded, set fire to the house and before firemen could arrive finished the destruction started by the hail.

## \$260 In Cash Won By 4-H Boys

Cash prizes won by Eastland county 4-H club boys at the Southwest Exposition and Livestock Show totaled more than those won by any group of youths from other counties, it was reported Saturday by officials. Exhibiting cattle and hogs, Eastland county club boys won prizes totaling \$260 cash.

## FATHER, SON RELATIONSHIP IS DISCUSSED

In their business of making a living fathers are too often prone to forget the importance of their relationship with their sons, Rusty Russell, assistant superintendent and coach at the Masonic home in Fort Worth, said Friday night at the eighth annual Father and Son banquet sponsored by the 9:49 Bible Class at Eastland. The banquet, attended by 280 fathers and sons, was held in the lower assembly room of the First Methodist Church. Russell, who is known over Texas wherever football is played and is regarded by authorities as one of the leading authorities on boys in the state, told his listeners that a father and son partnership should be based on understanding. The boy of today should be taken into companionship by his father, continued the speaker. With a greater concentration of population now than in early days, the boy of today does not have as good an opportunity of hunting, fishing and other outside diversion, Russell declared in recommending frequent trips by men with their children into the open. Russell, who is perhaps known better for his football activities, told his younger listeners to play and work hard under the guidance of their fathers. Russell has coached many Masonic home teams to victories despite obstacles. He said he has had one substitute since 1932 on the Masonic football team. The speaker was introduced by V. T. Seabury teacher of the 9:49 class. Russell formerly lived near Rising Star, said Seabury. W. B. Harris, retiring president of the class, presided. Other features of the banquet included a reading by Wood Butler, Jr., of Abilene and music by the Eastland American Legion orchestra.

Attendance ranged from sons in arms to adults of 80 years of age. Sons present were recognized with the boys telling with whom they were present. Fred Maxey and W. Q. Verner, incoming president and vice president of the class, respectively, were introduced. Invention of the banquet was announced by W. C. Campbell, chairman of the board of stewards of the church. The meal was prepared and served, with the assistance of young ladies of the church, by members of the Martha Dorcas class. Coffee was furnished through courtesy of the Admiralty Coffee Company.

Proceeding start of the banquet, fathers and sons assembled in the main auditorium of the church. Albert Gleason of Gleasondale, Mass., visiting in Eastland with Mrs. Gleason in the home of his daughter, Mrs. Joseph M. Perkins, presented the church with two hymn books. On behalf of the church, Board Steward Chairman Campbell accepted.

## Cooking Skillfully Will Be Explained At Cooking School

Life can become a tedious task to the home-maker who is not trained in the science of home-making, and what a pleasure each day can be to the woman who knows how to budget her allowance, market with skill and plan each day's menu to include something different and appetizing that the whole family will enjoy. So that it may be of greater service to the women of this community the Eastland Telegram presents Mrs. Gertrude Burbank, noted lecturer and home economist who will conduct the Happy Kitchen Cooking School. Mrs. Burbank is an expert not only in the art of planning and preparing attractive, well balanced meals, but also in the art of keeping their cost well within the budget of the average home-maker. The actual preparation and the cooking of a meal will be featured, and little suggestions on serving will be given. Many hints and suggestions helpful in every home will be discussed. Every woman is given a splendid opportunity to enhance her knowledge of foods, their relations to one another, how to make the budget go farther, how to make marketing a lark, and too, recipes of new and delightful dishes will be given. Mark the dates of Thursday, Friday and Saturday, March 21-23, on your calendar and make your plans now to attend the Telegram's Happy Kitchen Cooking School. Every woman is invited to attend each day. The school will be held on the roof of the Connelley Hotel beginning at 2:00 o'clock each day of the school.

## County Youths In Show Successful

By A. C. Pratt, Asst. Co. Agent  
Eastland County 4-H Club boys made a very creditable showing of their dairy animals at the Fat Stock Show in Fort Worth from March 8 to 17.

The coveted blue ribbon was won by Eastland County in a class of 4-H Club groups of five animals with five other club groups competing. In the class of senior heifers in milk, Raymond Beck of Morton Valley won first and Billie Jack Parrish of Eastland won second.

The thirteen head of dairy cattle exhibited by Eastland County 4-H boys were in the money 14 other times with: two third places, two fourth places, five fifth places, three sixth places, one seventh place and one eighth place. Eastland County placed fifth in the County Herd class, which is composed of eight animals owned by three or more people in the same county and open to all who wish to compete.

From a financial point of view, the show was also a success, stated A. C. Pratt, Assistant County Agent in charge of Boys' 4-H club work in Eastland County. The approximate expense of keeping each dairy animal in the show is \$15.00 and enough premium money was earned to take care of the expense.

Aside from the dairy exhibits in the Fat Stock Show, Jack Walker, 4-H Club boy from Rising Star, placed fourth in the open class of Rambouillet rams, and Raymond Beck, 4-H club boy from Morton Valley, placed sixth and tenth with his fat barrows in a class with forty competitors.

GOES TO AUSTIN  
Sheriff Loss Woods transported a mental patient Saturday to a state hospital in Austin.



Dangers Pony Express riders faced 80 years ago were as nothing compared to attacks expected to be made on new Pony Express commemorative stamp. It will be released at St. Joseph, Mo., and Sacramento, Calif., April 3, on the 80th anniversary of first Pony Express ride. Equestrians find fault with the rider, the way he handles the reins, sits his saddle. The saddle is said to be a type not used until 50 years later. Definitely forgotten are the saddle bags. Do you see any others?

## Italians Do Not Talk Politics In Any Public Places Now To Keep Neutral

By ELEANOR PACKARD  
United Press Staff Correspondent  
ROME, March 15.—In a little cafe where Italians gather in late afternoon on the Via Veneto for a sip of wine there is a sign plastered on the wall that says: "Here we do not discuss politics or high strategy." That is the keynote of Italy's non-belligerent status in Europe's wars and it will continue to be the theme of the fascist national until Premier Benito Mussolini says otherwise. The sign in the cafe is a familiar one now to Italians. They see similar signs in all public places, in clubs, in offices and in shops and often there is another phrase on the end: "Here we work."

That, too, is a keynote for Italians as the rest of Europe's big powers are locked in war. Italy is working furiously. Talking politics is a popular pastime in Italy and it has not been easy to give it up, but with the words of Mussolini that "Fascist peace is armed peace" still fresh in memory, the well-fed and not too pessimistic Italians have carried on as cheerfully and normally as possible. Sometimes it is difficult. In six months, living costs have soared 30 per cent, foreign coal has been outlawed for heating purposes and coffee, sugar and gasoline have been rationed. The nation is experiencing a trade boom unprecedented in recent years, despite inroads on its commerce by the economic warfare of the belligerents. Italy's material losses from torpedoes and mines have been comparatively negligible so far. The nation has adhered to the policy that Italy would "take no military initiative," laid down to the council of ministers by Mussolini on Sept. 1, the day Germany invaded Poland. Soaring prices have caused Mussolini to convene the central corporate council to discuss the relations of living costs to wages. Wages have been ordered increased 10 to 15 per cent to meet increased living costs. The war's effect on Italian defense has been to speed up production in all branches of the armed forces, especially the navy. Since Sept. 1, five large ocean-going submarines have been launched. A 35,000-ton battleship has been completed and another launched. It was announced on Nov. 28 that 102 merchant ships had been requisitioned as mine sweepers. Those and other military expenses have caused the largest military budget in Italy's history. During the war, Italy has signed trade treaties with France, Germany and Turkey, and commercial accords with Rumania and Hungary. Since the beginning of the war, the amusement of the people has been affected only slightly. In the first few weeks of hostilities all night clubs, dance halls, bars and theaters were closed at 11 p. m. and dancing in public places was prohibited, but the order was cancelled and the curfew extended to 1 a. m. before the end of December. For those who are too poor for night life there has been no change, as low priced amusements functioned as usual. The tourist trade in Italy has suffered heavily as a result of the war. Two of the biggest spenders used to be Americans and British, with the French a poor third. The action of the state department in calling in all American passports has prevented Americans from coming to Italy unless they have good business reasons. The British and French have mostly gone home to do their bit towards winning the war. At the same time hotels are filled, not by tourists but by commercial, military, naval and aviation missions from abroad.

## BLANTON SUIT COMES TO END ON DISMISSAL

In a surprise move Friday afternoon in 88th district court, Thomas L. Blanton voluntarily dismissed his \$40,000 libel suit against Congressman Clyde L. Garrett and J. W. Cockrell, Garrett's secretary. The sudden ending of the case was in sharp contrast to action which had preceded the previous sessions of the court. Smiles replaced bitter words and handshakes were evident to replace objections and exceptions, many of which were made by attorneys on both sides since the case began Monday. Immediately preceding Judge B. W. Patterson's sustenance of Blanton's motion to dismiss, the plaintiff had read depositions from congressmen telling of Blanton's record in congress. Technically, Blanton Friday afternoon took a non-suit and must pay the court costs. The motion by Blanton to dismiss the case was phrased as follows: "Now comes the plaintiff in the above entitled and numbered cause and says that he will not further prosecute said cause, and said plaintiff hereby takes a non-suit in said cause and the court is asked to dismiss this suit at the cost of the plaintiff." Asked to comment on the dismissal, Blanton told a newspaperman: "I never did want one cent of Clyde Garrett's money, but all I wanted was the opportunity in a courthouse to bring the sworn testimony of a score of the most substantial members of congress, with whom I have served for many years, and know me and my service better than anyone else, to prove that during my entire career in congress that I have never been guilty of a dishonorable act. Their sworn testimony has proven that. That was all I wanted and that is what I got. Let Clyde go forth rejoicing." "I have no comment to make at this time," stated Garrett, who plans to return to congress in several days.

## Extension Expert Is Buried Saturday At Rites In Bryan

R. R. Reppert, 59, entomologist for the Texas A. & M. extension service, was scheduled to be in Eastland on Saturday to confer with County Agent Elmo V. Cook. But, instead, funeral services for him were held that day at Bryan. He died of a heart attack at his home in Bryan Wednesday night. Agent Cook was advised of his death by telegram. Reppert had visited in the county on numerous occasions to assist in grasshopper and other insect control. He had been extension service entomologist since 1920.

## Receives New Maps for Distribution to Citizens Free of Cost

H. J. Tanner, secretary-manager of the Eastland Chamber of Commerce, has received a supply of 1940 Texas Highway maps issued by the Texas Highway Department which are available to the public without charge. The maps were sent to the Chamber of Commerce by Julian Montgomery, state highway engineer, in compliance with a request by Tanner. The new maps are corrected to Feb. 15, 1940, and are printed on linen-like paper. On one side are printed facts about Texas, pictures of highway markers, descriptions of points of interest in the state and many pictures taken in Texas. On the other side is the map of the state, an index to aid in finding towns and the population of the towns. Anyone may secure one of the new maps by calling at the chamber of commerce office.

## Ex-Ranger Mayor Is Injured In Mishap

John Thurman, rancher and former mayor of Ranger, was released from the West Texas Hospital Saturday morning after receiving treatment for a broken foot. The injury was sustained when a horse Thurman was unloading from a truck fell on him. This was the second accident Thurman had in recent weeks which injured the same foot. Recently he was using slippers when the axe he was using slipped and almost severed a little toe.

## Increase Is Shown In Oil Production

Daily average crude oil production the week ended March 9 in West Central Texas was 33,500 barrels, 400 barrels more than the average for the preceding week. For the four weeks ended March 9 daily average in the district was 32,850 as compared to an average of 30,600 for the week ended March 11 last year. The figures were released by the American Petroleum Institute.

## Trip On Federal Stamp Plan Delayed

Since J. S. Allen, regional supervisor of the Federal Surplus Commodities Corporation will not be in Dallas on Tuesday, a trip Tuesday by officials to Dallas in behalf of adaptation of the federal food stamp plan in the county has been postponed.

THE WEATHER  
WEST TEXAS—Sunday, not much change in temperature.

## Last Changes In Hatch Bill Being Planned In Senate

WASHINGTON, March 16.—Senate opponents of extension of the Hatch act to thousands of state employes prepared today for last-minute efforts to amend the bill before the final vote, now scheduled for 3 p. m., Monday. The controversial extension bill, which has tied up the senate for two weeks, is almost certain to pass as a result of two major defeats suffered by its opponents yesterday. The agreement to vote on the bill Monday was obtained by Senate Democratic Leader Alben W. Barkley after two previous attempts had failed. He succeeded last night, however, after holding the senate in session until 3 p. m. The vote which made ultimate approval of the hatch bill virtually certain came when the senate endorsed its key provision—extension of the ban on political activity by federal employes to state workers paid from federal funds—by a 47 to 30 vote. Twenty republicans joined 29 democrats and one of the senate's two farmer-laborites to approve it. Shortly thereafter the senate repudied the last serious attempt to block the bill by refusing to return it to its privileges and elections committee for re-study and revision. The vote was 51 to 32. The senate then defeated an amendment by Sen. Tom Stewart, D., Tenn., which would have exempted state workers on projects made possible by federal loans or grants unless the federal contributions accounted for the major share of their costs. It accepted, however, an amendment by Sen. Carl A. Hatch, D., N. M., sponsor of the act bearing his name and the bill to blanket "semi-federal" workers under its provisions, which would make the proposed ban on political activity exactly the same as that now imposed on federal employes under Civil Service Commission regulations. Previously, Hatch's amendments proposed that the Civil Service Commission promulgate new standards to determine the exact character of "perrinious" political activity. Throughout debate yesterday resentment was soured against President Roosevelt's unsuccessful attempt to "purge" congressmen in the 1938 campaign. "I have no comment to make at this time," stated Garrett, who plans to return to congress in several days.

## Over 5,000 Taking Part In Activities Of Ranger Project

Mrs. Bill Tipton, supervisor of the Ranger Recreation Department, which includes the Corral Community Center and the playground activities in the town, stated Saturday that increased interest was being shown in all departments of the project. During the week just ended the number who visited the Corral Community Center exceeded 2,000. Mrs. Tipton stated Saturday morning, though an exact check could not be made as many were expected to participate in the recreational activities during the day. In addition to the 2,000 who visited the Corral, there were more than 3,000 who took part in the outdoor recreational activities, Mrs. Tipton stated. "This does not mean that more than 5,000 different people took part," Mrs. Tipton stated. "Because many of them, especially the children, paid the Center and the playgrounds several visits during the week."

## Goat Breeder of Ranger Big Prize Winner In Ft. Worth

J. F. Donley, Ranger, breeder of registered Angora goats, won seven premiums with his goats at the Southwest Exposition and Fat Stock Show in competition with animals considered to be the best in the world. His cash winnings totaled \$41. Donley's winnings were second and fourth buck kids; second aged buck; fourth aged doe, and third places in get-of-sire, kid flock, and breeder's flock.

## Sheriff Will Quit To Regain Friend

SIERRA BLANCA, Tex., 16.—Sheriff Bill Massey of 13th county, colorful West Texas peace officer, would rather be a public officer than a sheriff, friends here said today. Massey announced he would be a candidate for re-election year. His reason: "I hope I can beat some of the 22,000 I lost while in office."

## WOMAN KILLED IN ACCIDENT NEAR RANGER

Mrs. Don Hudson, of Big Spring, was almost instantly killed Saturday morning when the car in which she and her husband were riding, overturned on Highway 80, about 13 miles east of Ranger. Mrs. Hudson was taken to a Ranger hospital, where she died before she could be placed on an operating table. The accident occurred when the couple were on their way to the Southwest Exposition and Fat Stock Show in Fort Worth. Hudson, who was driving, was uninjured in the accident. He reported that he saw a cow on the highway, and swerved the car in an effort to miss it. The car overturned several times and Mrs. Hudson was pinned underneath the wreckage. The body is being shipped back to Big Spring, where Hudson was employed as manager of the Settler Hotel. Funeral arrangements had not been completed, but it was said that services would be held in Big Spring, and the body shipped to Dallas for burial.

## Income Questions To Be Outlined Before A Census

WASHINGTON, Mar. 16.—Congressional critics of income questions included in 1940 census questionnaires continued their attack today despite the fact that there appeared to be no chance of senate action before the census starts, April 2. Administration leaders predicted that the resolution to put the senate on record as opposed to the controverted inquiries, sponsored by Sen. Charles W. Tobey, republican, New Hampshire, leader of the fight against them, will not be considered before the 120,000 census enumerators begin the house-to-house calls. They denied harboring an idea of purposely sidetracking the resolution, but said that press reports of other business—including \$823,000,000 agriculture appropriation bill and the bill to extend the administration's reciprocal trade program—will make floor consideration of the Tobey resolution impossible. The resolution was approved by the senate commerce committee by a nine-seven vote. Most recent blast in the dispute was yesterday's name-calling contest between Tobey and President Roosevelt, which opened when Tobey, speaking through Wh House Secretary Stephen T. Ear, indirectly accused Tobey of encouraging violations of law. Tobey in reply charged Mr. Roosevelt with using "tactics used by Hitler in gaining powers never sanctioned by the people."

## Dies Attempts To Quiz a Communist

WASHINGTON, March 16.—The Dies committee, it was learned today, has attempted to gain the appearance of Nicholas Dozenberg, communist party functionary, for testimony but has been prevented by postponement of his sentencing in New York. The committee's secretary, Robert E. Stripling, conferred Monday with U. S. District Attorney Thomas Cahill in New York seeking to obtain custody of Dozenberg for hearings here, but told that nothing could be decided until his sentence on a charge of traveling on a false passport. At that time his sentence set for Thursday, March 14, was postponed for the fifth time. Chairman Martin Dies, D., refused to comment on the developments.

## Sheriff Will Quit To Regain Friend

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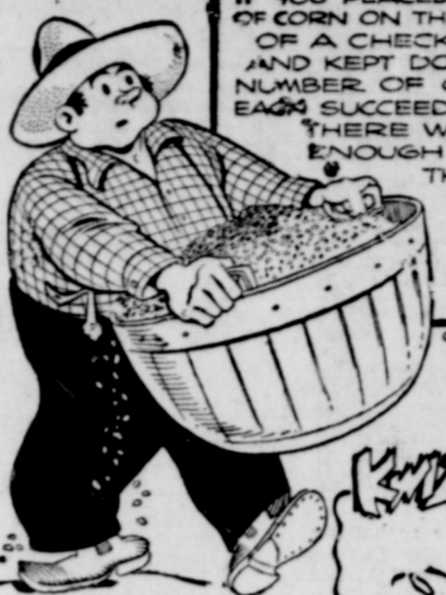
## Coach Tells Squad They're All Alike As Far As He Sees

By United Press  
SHREVEPORT, La. — Jake Hanna, the East Texan who has taken over head coaching duties at Centenary College, told a 48-man squad at the outset of spring training that "you all look alike to me."  
"As far as football ability is concerned," he said, "every man on this football team looks alike to me."  
He talked to the squad he hopes to build into a winning grid team and outlined plans for six weeks of practice.  
Hanna, recently Gladewater, Texas, high school coach, was hired for three years after Centenary, under Curtis Parker, had one of its most dismal seasons. Last fall the gentlemen won two, tied one and lost nine games.  
In talking to his squad, he emphasized his requirement of strict training and outlined training rules as including regular meals, with no eating between them; night retiring at 10:30 p. m., except half an hour later on Saturdays and Sunday, and promptness in reporting for grid practices.  
The gentlemen are working out daily at 4 p. m.  
Biggest problem facing Hanna in boosting the Centenary football fortunes is filling the guard posts. Only one guard on the squad, James Campbell, a letterman, ever has played varsity football. His guards must come from sophomores.

## THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson

IF YOU PLACED ONE GRAIN OF CORN ON THE FIRST SQUARE OF A CHECKERBOARD... AND KEPT DOUBLING THE NUMBER OF GRAINS ON EACH SUCCEEDING SQUARE, THERE WOULDN'T BE ENOUGH CORN IN THE UNITED STATES AND CANADA TO FINISH THE BOARD.



THE STAG-HORN FERN IS SO NAMED BECAUSE OF ITS RESEMBLANCE TO STAG ANTLERS.

KWIKKOPPER



RIGHTERONG! LEAP YEAR COMES EVERY FOUR YEARS.

ANSWER: Wrong. Usually any year whose number is divisible by four is a leap year. If, however, the number is divisible by 100, it must be also divisible by 400 to be a leap year.

## THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson

THE LARGEST NUMBER THAT CAN BE WRITTEN WITH THREE DIGITS IS

9<sup>99</sup>

... NINE TIMES ITSELF NINE TIMES, OR 387,420,489, AND THEN NINE MULTIPLIED BY ITSELF THAT NUMBER OF TIMES

KWIKKOPPER



WHAT AND WHERE ARE THE GREATER AND LESSER ANTILLES?

ANSWER: Two groups of islands in the West Indies . . . between Florida and South America.

## BRUCE CATTON IN WASHINGTON

BY BRUCE CATTON  
NEA Service Staff Correspondent  
WASHINGTON. — Pretty much in spite of himself, Congressman Joe Martin of Massachusetts is becoming more and more prominent as a dark horse in the Republican presidential race.  
So much is this so that, when he resigned recently as Republican national committeeman from Massachusetts, the capital generally speculated that he did so to strip for action in the fight for convention votes.  
That happens not to be true. As minority leader in the House, Martin is just too busy to keep the national committee post and devote his time to settling local party squabbles. He recently told a caller, "The only job I want is speaker of the House," and he means it. He'll get that job if the Republicans get a majority in the next congress and he is working hard toward that end.  
FIGHTING TO KEEP DELEGATES AWAY  
MEANWHILE, the odd fact is that Martin is working harder to keep from getting delegates than some of the avowed candidates are working to get them. He is immensely popular with party workers; during the recent national committee meeting in Washington, party leaders in several states offered to climb on his band-wagon and urged him to let his name be entered in their presidential primaries.  
Martin turned down all offers on the ground that he hasn't got any band-wagon.  
FRIENDS CONTINUE TO SMOOTH WAY  
NEVERTHELESS, while he is sincere in saying he is not a candidate, it is also true that some effective work is being done in his

behalf by a self-appointed group of friendly Republican congressmen. These men for weeks have quietly been contacting Republican leaders around the country and "putting in a good word for Joe."  
They are not asking for delegates or for first-ballot votes; just trying to make sure that if the leading contenders kill each other off and the convention looks for a dark horse, there'll be plenty of influential delegates present ready to go for Martin.  
Like Martin himself, the members of this unofficial committee have actually had more trouble turning down offers of support than getting them. What they will do between now and convention time depends partly, however, on what happens to the avowed candidates. As one member of the group says:  
"If in a month we see that the leaders aren't really getting anywhere, we can come out in the open and really go after delegates."  
THE point of it all is that while Martin is not a candidate, he can't be overlooked; and it might be well to remember that he is close to the 1936 nominee, Alf Landon. He managed the Landon floor fight at the 1936 convention and ran his eastern campaign.  
If it were left to Republican members of the House to name a candidate, Martin would win hands down—not only because they like him, but because they admire his ability.  
He became floor leader less than two years ago, when Republican strength in Congress was weak and dispirited. In no time he had welded it into an effective opposition which routed the stronger Democrats surprisingly often because it was so ably disciplined and led. It is a long time since the capital has seen as remarkable a display of skillful leadership.

## REPORT GIVEN UPON CITY PAVING WORK

Property owners of Eastland were again urged Saturday to avail themselves of the opportunity of paving their streets by cooperating in the City of Eastland-sponsored WPA paving project.  
While many blocks of the city have already been paved still more are unpaved, officials pointed out. The project was started in June, 1938. The first unit of the project was completed in September, 1939, according to R. Towner Dickinson, area WPA engineer, with expenditure of the WPA totaling \$73,316.55 and the sponsor's contribution in assisting valued at \$30,474.73.  
Property owners are required to pay a small part of the paving cost. The cost to the property owner is so low now that it is probable in future years the opportunity to pave so cheaply will never be equaled, it is pointed out.  
At present the project is operating under the second unit which began October 1, 1939. Under this unit the WPA proportion is \$69,853.10 and the sponsor's \$32,255.75. In the second unit thus far the WPA's expenditure has been \$19,602.12 and the sponsor's contribution valued at \$7,595.20.  
Under both units, or since the beginning of the project in June, 1938, the WPA has spent \$92,918.61 and the sponsor's contribution valued at \$38,069.95.  
Listed are the names of streets on which work has been performed or is being performed under both units of the project, including paving or curb and gutter, and the number of blocks on each street: Connelley, four blocks; Dixie, five blocks; Ostrom, two blocks; Neblett, two blocks; West Main, eight blocks; Valley, three blocks; S. Marsh, three blocks; South Daugherty, six blocks; Oak, one block; Lamar, one block; Hill, three blocks; Bassett, one-half block and Garvin, one block.  
In addition, paving of the drives in front of the high school and junior high school, paving in the cemetery and park drives have been completed.  
Recently the construction of sidewalk walks has been included as permissible as work to be permitted under the project.  
An average of 90 men have been employed on the project.

## Banker Thanked For Helping 4-H Group To Success

F. E. Walker of Rising Star, sponsor of the Eastland County Dairy Jersey Cattle Club, which from a small beginning several years ago has developed into one of the most outstanding in the state, in a letter Saturday to the American Jersey Cattle Club gave much credit for the success of the organization to Albert Taylor, who is manager of the Eastland National Bank.  
When the club first started, the bank, through Mr. Taylor, aided the organization in getting its start and has continued in its development.  
Walker wrote the letter to Lewis Morley, secretary of the American Jersey Cattle Club, with headquarters in New York.  
The letter was as follows:  
"Dear Mr. Morley:  
"Will do my best to tell you how our 4-H club boys of Eastland County have made such a wonderful success in their work the past three years. You asked me for this information some time ago and I have been so busy that I haven't had time to answer your letter.  
"For the first time Eastland county had the best 5 heifers from any county in the state at Fort Worth this year. In 1938 we had the best 5 heifers at Dallas State Fair at Dallas. I am very proud of these boys and am hoping that they do better from year to year.  
"The man that has done for our boys, is Mr. Albert Taylor, president of the Eastland National Bank. He has made it possible for the boys to buy well-bred and good quality heifers to use in their club work.  
"We all are proud that Mr. Taylor of the Eastland National Bank has helped these boys make their wonderful success in 4-H club work.  
"Several of the boys have won free trips out of the state and three of them went to the National Dairy Show in California with their assistant county agent.  
"Eastland county had 11 registered Jersey heifers at the Fort Worth Show all owned by 4-H club boys who through the help of Mr. Taylor have made a record that will be hard to beat. All the boys are proud of their wonderful success and their help from Mr. Taylor and are hoping to still do better."  
"Yours truly,  
"F. E. WALKER,  
"4-H Club Sponsor."

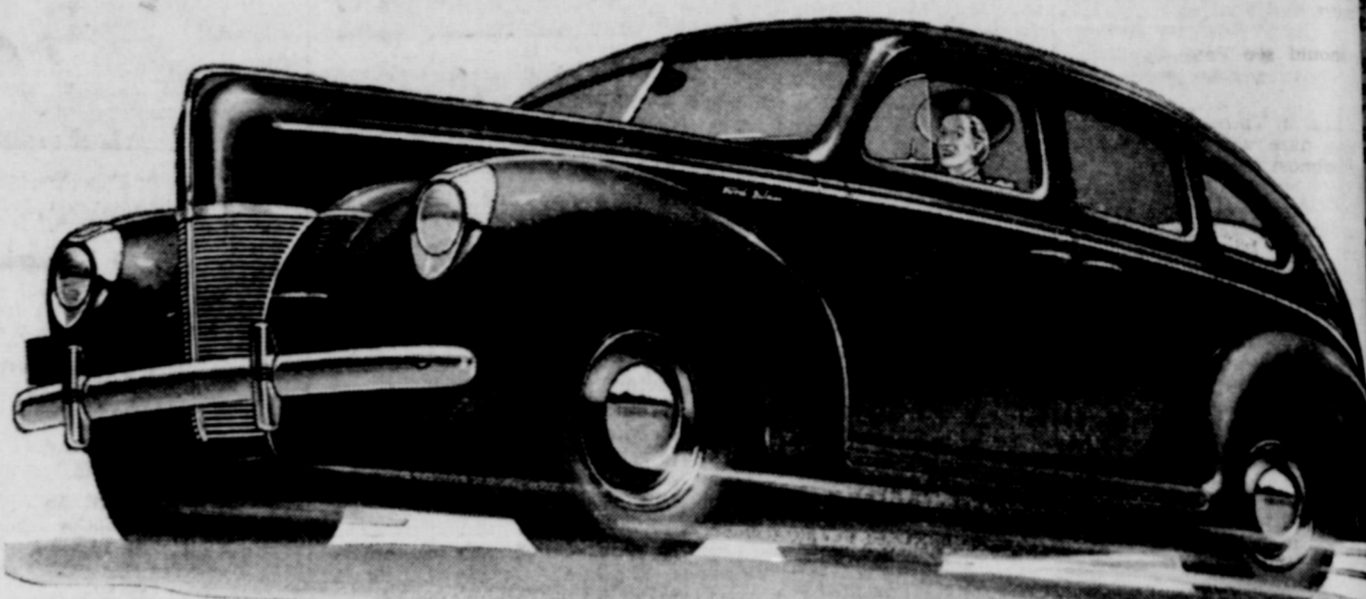
## Many of Eastland at Livestock Show

Eastland was represented by 150 persons Friday at the Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock Show in Fort Worth on "Eastland Day."  
The Eastland Old Rip Square Dance set gave an exhibition Friday morning in the Silver Spur, amusement spot, and due to its reception the performance was repeated that afternoon to an audience which had paid admission. The morning program was open to everyone without charge.  
The Eastland High School band also played during the day.  
H. J. Tanner, secretary-manager of the Eastland Chamber of Commerce, spoke Friday afternoon over a Fort Worth station and invited Fort Worth residents to visit Eastland at their first opportunity.

## Palm Sunday

By Rev. S. E. Byrnes, St. Rita's Catholic Church  
The Sanhedrin Concillors by their conspiring and hidden attempts to harm Jesus, had forced Him to leave Jerusalem, but they had not been able to cause the people to forget Christ or His miracles, or discredit the authority of His language. While the Lord had departed for the Desert of Ephrem to spend his last days, many Jews had arrived in Jerusalem to purify themselves before the Passover, and there was talk everywhere of this great Prophet, and much discussion as to whether he would come back to Jerusalem.  
Their disappointment was great and there was much hard feeling towards the Concillors, who were congratulating themselves on getting rid of this troublemaker who openly opposed them and exposed their hypocrisy.  
The satisfaction of the Concillors was destined to be of short duration; for six days before the Passch news reached their ears that the Savior was again returning to Jerusalem. Because of the Sabbath the people could not go out immediately and welcome Him, but as soon as sunset signalled the end of the hallowed repose, many went out to see Jesus and also to see Lazarus who had been once dead, but now by the power of Christ had been called back from the tomb. After seeing Lazarus and listening to the convincing words of Jesus, many of them returned to Jerusalem that night, believing in the Savior. Among those that went out to meet Jesus, were certain princes of the people, a fact that was especially worrisome to the excited members of the Sanhedrin.  
On the following day Jesus left

# Count the cylinders.



# check the features.

# compare the price!

## STEP UP TO THE V-8 CLASS

• Just looking at a Ford V-8 is pleasant, let's lift the long, handsome hood and get down to business.  
Here's the heart of this car—that famous engine—eight cylinders—count 'em!  
No other car in the low-price field has a power plant like that!

Step on it . . . there's pep a-plenty in that pickup . . . smooth power that sends you sailing along . . . up the steepest hill just "breathing easy." You'll say, as they all say, "It takes an eight to match an eight!"

Power and speed aren't everything? Then look this whole car over . . . check its superior features—bigger brakes and battery, full torque-tube drive, dual down-draft carburetion—and riding comfort that owners are so enthusiastic about!

And—don't forget this—check the gas you use as you GO! Check it accurately—then you'll know why Ford topped all standard-equipped cars in its class in the 1940 Gilmore-Yosemite Economy Run.

Last, but not least, there's price. With practically every reason for asking more, Ford doesn't. Check the low price of this big "8"—and the extra equipment included.

Get the FACTS—get a FORD—and get MOST for your money!

# Ford V-8

## Church Revival To Begin Today

This morning a revival to continue until Easter Sunday, March 24, will begin at the First Methodist church in Eastland.  
Rev. P. W. Walker will preside at the services during the revival to be held each evening at 7:30. Rev. Walker is pastor of the church.  
Grady Morton will lead music with Miss Clara June Morton at the church's organ.  
From 12 noon to 3 p. m. of this week a service in remembrance when Jesus hung the cross will be held. Seven visiting ministers will bring "The Seven Last Words."  
"The Seven Last Words."

## Home Repairing Explained By Agent

"Before building a house, you should make specific plans for the County Home Agent Ramey to members of the Pleasant Hill club in a recent meeting in the home of Mrs. Henry Hines.  
The house plans should include location, plans according to size of family, storage space, size of rooms; materials to use in the building, the construction, the yard, the agent said.  
The next meeting will be Friday, March 22 in the home of Mrs. Blanton Garrett. "How to Hold Pests" will be discussed.  
Refreshments were served by Mrs. J. C. Simms, Sr., Blanton Garrett, R. C. Hagan, Winifred Simms, Robert Tucker, J. B. Hagan, J. C. Simms, Jr., Miss Ramey and the hostess, Mrs. Hines.

## Junior Chamber to Be Talked Monday

A meeting for discussion of organization of a junior chamber of commerce in Eastland has been called for Monday night at 7:30 in the club rooms of the Texas Coca-Cola Bottling company.

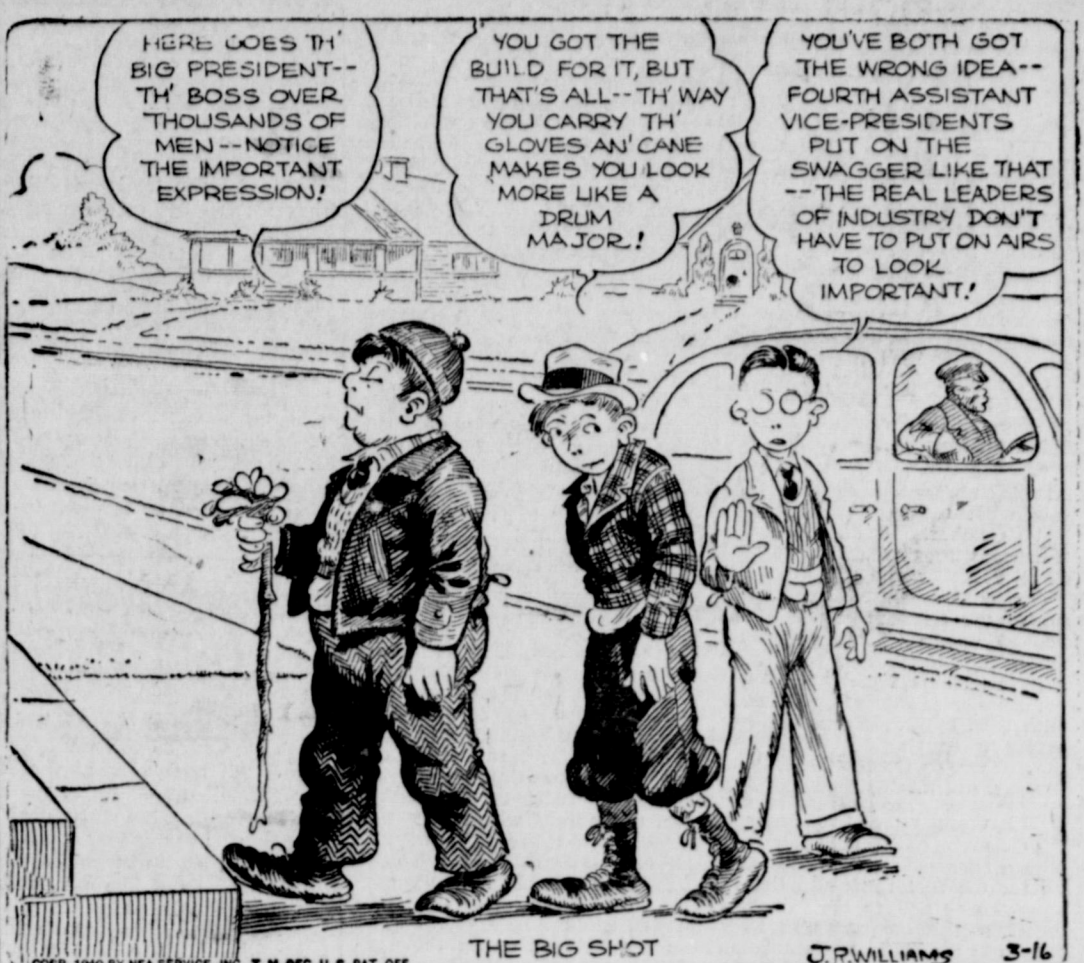
REAL STORY \$15 A WEEK BY LOUISE HOLMES

Ann bit her lip, hard. "Best of luck, Paul." "Thank you, Ann. You're the tops—you've got what it takes—the kind fates will catch up with you—I know they will." "Will they?" she asked childishly. "They've got to." He held out his hand. "Goodby, Ann." She put hers in it and quickly drew it away. "Goodby, Paul."

FRIDAY and Saturday were unendurable days. Clara announced Paul's departure from the store. It was all over. On Sunday Ann's troubles were pushed aside by the newspaper headlines. Florabelle's friend, Clancy, had been murdered in an apartment hotel. Florabelle had been arrested for the crime. Clancy's widow was flying from Omaha.

It was a strange day in the rooming house. Florabelle sent for clothes and Ann packed a bag. She would never forget that few minutes with Florabelle in the city jail. Locked doors, barred windows, guards—horrible. "I didn't do it, Ann," the girl said. She was no longer a girl. Her face was ravaged and old. "But that's what I get for playing with fire. Keep away from men, kid—men like Clancy."

"OUT OUR WAY" BY WILLIAMS



RED RYDER By Fred Harman



FRECKLES and HIS FRIENDS



Triumph Through Sacrifice, Christ on the Cross Text: Matthew 27:31-43

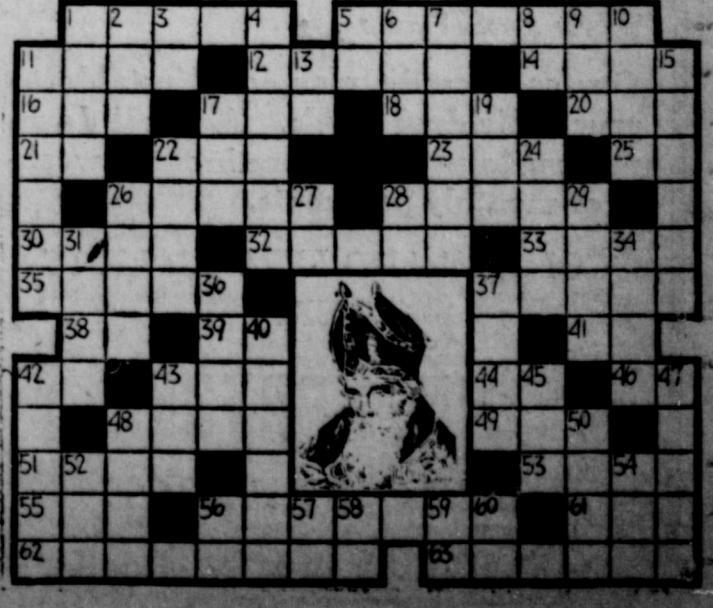
BY WILLIAM E. GILROY, D.D. Editor of Advance THE final sacrifice of Christ occurred at a place called Golgotha, that is to say, "the place of a skull." It was fitting for a scene of death, and all the incidents of the crucifixion helped to emphasize the completeness of Christ's suffering and sacrifice.

MODERN MENUS

BY MRS. GAYNOR MADDOX NEA Service Staff Writer ST. PATRICK was a friendly saint. Better celebrate his birthday with a bridge luncheon. Try this menu: Cream of watercress in cups, broiled spring chicken, creamed new potatoes with parsley, asparagus with drawn butter, rolls and mint grapefruit ice.

HOLY MAN

- HORIZONTAL 1,5 Irish holy man pictured here. 11 Insatiation. 12 Home. 13 Immolation. 14 Christmas carol. 15 Immolation. 16 Ancient. 17 Health spring. 18 Some person. 19 Gold quartz. 20 Gold quartz. 21 Month. 22 Drinking mug. 23 Arrow. 24 No good. 25 Tailed heavenly body. 26 Principle. 27 Small weight. 28 Arrowroot. 29 Legal claim. 30 Artist's frame. 31 Celerity. 32 Street. 33 King of Ireland (pl.). 34 Bashan. 35 Railroad. 36 Sound of pleasure. 37 Brother. 38 Morindin dye. 39 Year.



KEY OOP By Hamlin



Famous Homes Near Mobile Upon Tour Route Through Area

MOBILE, Ala.—Relics of culture that flourished under six flags are open to public inspection this month as Mobile holds its annual Historic Tours of Old Homes. The parent of the city's famed homes is being viewed against a backdrop of floral beauty furnished by Mobile's Azalea Trail, which is in full flower at mid-March.

Battle Against Erosion Will Be Told At Abilene

ABILENE, A fascinating picture-story of man's battle against soil erosion through the centuries, a story of interest to the general public and agricultural workers alike, will be presented by Dr. W. C. Lowdermilk, assistant chief of the Soil Conservation Service, Washington, D. C., at the Abilene high school auditorium, Monday, March 25, at 8 P. M. under the Agriculture Committee of the Abilene Chamber of Commerce.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES

Christian Science Services will be held at the First Church of Christ, 945 a. m. and 11 a. m. on Sunday, March 17. The morning service will be cordially invited. The subject of the Lesson-Sermon which will be held at all Churches of Christ, on Sunday, March 17, is: "Holy, holy, Lord God Almighty, which is, and is to come" (Rev. 4:8).

GRANDMOTHER ONLY 31

PROVIDENCE, R. I.—Although she is only 31, Mrs. Ella Chaffee is a grandmother. She was married at 14 and had five children when she was 18. Her oldest child, Mrs. Lydia Griffith, 17, has just given birth to a daughter.

# Society Notes

**CALENDAR MONDAY**  
The Woman's Missionary Society of the First Baptist Church will hold Royal Service Monday afternoon at 3:30 at the church.

The Woman's Missionary Society of the First Methodist Church will meet in the home of Mrs. Frank Castleberry Monday noon for luncheon and from there to the church for a continuance of Mission Study course at 3 o'clock. A reception will be held at the Methodist parsonage, host by Rev. P. W. Walker, for the Missionary Society following the afternoon session at the church.

Ladies Bible Class of the Church of Christ will meet at the church Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

The Woman's Missionary Society of the Church of God will meet at the church at 3 p. m.

The Woman's Missionary Society of the First Christian Church will convene at the church for a continuance of the Mission Study course on the book "Tragedy Through Triumph."

Pythian Sisters, 7:30, Castle Hall.

**P.-T. A. to Hear Dr. Cogburn**  
Dr. C. Cogburn will be guest speaker Tuesday at the regular meeting of the West Ward Parent-Teacher Association at the school. On a program on "Mental Hygiene," Dr. Cogburn will discuss the subject topic. The session will begin at 4 o'clock with Mrs. B. C. Davis as leader.

**"Dark River" to Be Reviewed At Tuesday Meet of Club**  
At the meeting Tuesday evening of the Junior Las Leales Club, Miss Ima Ruth Hale will review Nordhoff and Hall's "Dark River" on the yearbook program to be heard at that time on "For to Behold the World So Wide." Miss Rama Barber will be hostess and leader for the session which begins at 7:30 in the Woman's Clubhouse.

Miss Frances Harris will speak on the topic, "Paradise Maker." Response to roll call will be names of present explorers.

**Music Club to Have Guest Day**  
Wednesday, March 20, the Music Study Club will celebrate the guest day with the yearbook program which will be held in the First Baptist Church beginning at 3:30. A musical program will be

given by Mrs. D. L. Kinnaird with several numbers played on the organ. Mrs. Victor Ginn will be heard in several vocal selections.

Tea will be served at the Woman's clubhouse following the program. Hostesses for the event will be Mrs. Don Parker, Mrs. B. W. Patterson and Miss Roberta Kinnaird.

**Autobiography Program Slated For Thursday Study Club**  
Thursday, March 21, an autobiography program will be held by the Thursday Afternoon Study Club in the Woman's Clubhouse at 3 o'clock. Mrs. Elmo Cook will be hostess and leader for the afternoon session.

A book review on William Lyons Phelps' Autobiography in Letters will be given by Mrs. Ben Scott.

**Yearbook Program Planned For Las Leales Club**  
Mrs. W. Q. Verner will be hostess and leader for the Thursday evening session of the Las Leales Club this week at the Woman's Clubhouse. A program on "Interview" will be heard beginning at 7:30.

Response to roll call will be "My Secret Ambition."

**Attend Meet in Moran**  
Mrs. Joseph M. Perkins, president Texas Federation of Women's Clubs, was in Moran Friday to attend a meeting of a federated club there.

**Texas Day Program Heard by Alpha Delphians Thursday**  
At the Thursday afternoon session of the Alpha Delphian Club, the Texas Day program was presented with Mrs. Frank Castleberry as leader and hostess for the afternoon.

Mrs. R. L. Young was presented by Mrs. Castleberry, and spoke on "Texas and Its Possibilities." Mrs. Herman Hague brought a discussion on "Sam Houston, Hero of San Jacinto."

A beautifully rendered musical program was brought by Julia Brown, who played a group of typical Texas numbers.

Those present were Mmes. J. LeRoy Arnold, Luther Bean, P. B. Bittle, L. C. Brown, Frank Castleberry, Geo. E. Cross, Herman Hague, J. W. LaMunyon, Iola Mitchell, LeRoy Patterson, R. L. Young, and Miss Sallie Morris.

**Scale Runners Meet**  
The Scale Runners Club met Friday at the home of Mrs. Butler with James Hardwick as host. The vice president, James Hardwick, presided. Charley Perry read the minutes.

The National Junior Club song was given in assembly. Mozelle Fullman played a piano solo, "Kitt-

## BY HARRY GRAYSON

NEA Service Sports Editor

**ST. PETERSBURG, Fla.**—The Yankees are having a lot of fun with Lee Theo Grissom.

Goofy Gomez calls his new left-handed teammate Goofy. The others have dubbed him dimples.

Gomez keeps telling Grissom, obtained from the Cincinnati Reds in exchange for Joe Beggs, a Newark farm hand, that he is in a major league for the first time.

Grissom tries to get back at Gomez by kidding him about his hitting. Neither can hit a softball with a paddle.

"A pitcher doesn't have to hit on this club," cracks Gomez. "You saw what those other guys did last October. Confucius say: 'Pitcher who throw fast ball to Charley Keller one run behind.'"

Gomez has been itching to again pitch to Grissom since they hooked up in an amusing duel in an exhibition game in Tampa a year ago. It seems the merry porters made a deal to go easy with each other. The bases were empty when Grissom trekked to the rubber, so Gomez lived up to the agreement.

**BUT** there were two on and Grissom could not afford to take a chance when Gomez came up for the first time, and Lefty's squawking about the double-crossing could be heard in Ybor City as his fellow Californian roared him right out of there.

To make matters worse for Gomez, he did not get another shot at Grissom, who was removed from the premises before he got another turn at bat.

Grissom hasn't been the same since he pulled a muscle in his

BY HARRY GRAYSON

NEA Service Sports Editor

**WINTER HAVEN, Fla.**—The New York Giants invested \$135,000 in lights and forgot about the ball club, so now William Harold Terry is cruising around the Grapefruit League in frantic effort to purchase a third baseman and a couple of pitchers.

The once proud Polo Grounders could use considerably more than that. Their outlook hasn't been as dismal in the memory of such old-time followers as George M. Cohan and Jack White. Perhaps that is why Bill Terry took them to somnolent Winter Haven, where the futility Phillies trained so long. It may be Charlie Willie's way of preparing them for the worst.

The Giants can be said to be well set at only four positions. They have the finest catcher in the National League in Harry Danning. Bill Jurges is an outstanding shortstop, and Mel Ott is a stickout and Frank Demaree a fixture in the outfield.

**THEN**, after you name the two really dependable pitchers—Harry Gumbert and Bill Lohrman—the trouble begins.

At this stage of his brilliant career, the great Carl Hubbell will be having a tremendous campaign if he wins 12 games. Cliff Melton should regain his 20-game form of 1937, but the chances are he won't. If the tall southpaw can think, he seldom gets around to it. Hal Schumacher needs a month off every now and then. Clydell Castelman can't pitch any more.

Roy Joiner, veteran minor league left-hander who had a trial with the Cubs five years back, may be of some assistance. Joiner showed the way in the International League with 21 won and 8 lost... had an earned run average of 2.53. Huge Walter Brown is

candy with a chicken at the side. The next meeting will be with Wanda Lou Harris the second Wednesday in April.

### Eastland Personals

J. C. Allison was a visitor Friday and Saturday in Abilene.

### CHURCHES

First Methodist church school at 10 a. m.; morning services at 11 and evening period 7:30. Rev. Philip W. Walker, pastor.

First Baptist Church school at 9:45 a. m.; morning services at 11; B.T.U. at 6:15; evening worship at 7:30 p. m. Rev. J. W. Weathers, pastor.

Church of Christ school at 9:45 a. m.; morning worship at 11; evening period at 7:30. Rev. A. P. Thurman, pastor.

Church of God school at 9:50 a. m.; morning services at 11; Christian Crusaders meet at 6:45 p. m.; evening services at 7:30. Rev. R. L. Morrison, pastor.

Christian church school, 9:45 a. m.; morning services 11 a. m.; evening services at 7:30. Rev. J. B. Blunk, pastor.

### Eastland Schoolmen At Teacher's Meeting

P. B. Bittle, superintendent; W. G. Wmack, high school principal, and Mrs. H. H. Durham, South Ward principal, all of Eastland, attended sessions of the Oilbelt district, Unit No. 7, Texas State Teachers' Association, Friday and Saturday in Abilene.

Among the nine national leaders, Texas counts 270 historic landmarks "preserved" by photograph and blueprint in the national Library of Congress records, Samuel E. Gideon, University of Texas architecture professor, says.

## Two From Ranger Make Honor Roll

**STEPHENVILLE, Texas**—Ernest Green and Dixie Gilger of Ranger is making an excellent record at John Tarleton College. They started the second semester by being on the honor roll the first time the grades were issued. No student who makes below eighty in any subject is accorded this honor. About ten per cent of the student body of 1300 attain this goal.

The two are now eligible to receive an award as being "distinguished students" in scholarship. These awards cannot be made, however, until all the grades have been computed at the end of the semester.

## Rabbit Drive Will Be Held at Colony

Colony's second big rabbit drive has been planned for next Friday, March 22, beginning at the Colony School at 7:30 a. m. The rabbit hunters will be back at Colony at noon, when lunch will be served, and will continue the drive throughout the afternoon.

The public has been invited to participate, as there are a large number of rabbits still in the Colony community.

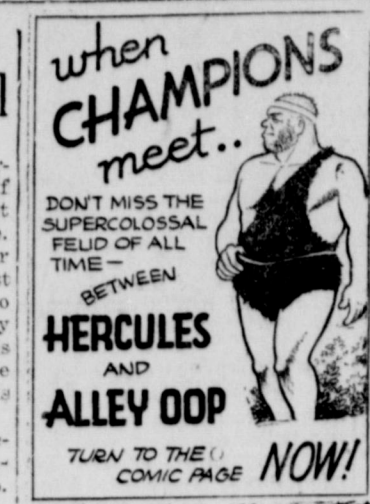
## Eastland Student Listed for Honors

**STEPHENVILLE, March 16.**—Ernest Jones, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Jones, of this city is making an excellent record at John Tarleton College. He started the second semester by being on the honor roll the first time the grades were issued. No student who makes below eighty in any subject is accorded this honor. About ten per cent of the student body of thirteen hundred attain this goal. Ernest is now eligible to receive

## when CHAMPIONS meet..

**DON'T MISS THE SUPERCOLOSSAL FELD OF ALL TIME— BETWEEN HERCULES AND ALLEY OOP**

TURN TO THE COMIC PAGE NOW!



## Urban Life Is Too Much For Ferrets

**DENVER.**—The old West is no more, but evidence of the once seemingly inexhaustible supply of wild game crop up frequently.

Robert Dietrich of Denver has found two rare mammals, and right in the city limits of this community of 300,000 population.

Several months ago he killed a ferret—long, slinky, richly pelted animal—with his automobile. He presented it to the Colorado Museum of Natural History for mounting. Recently he found another dead ferret, and likewise gave it to the museum for preservation.

Dietrich said he also had seen six of the animals in one group in the city late one night.

The museum also possesses a live "albino" chipmunk, captured by Burr Lobdell of Cowdrey, Col., last July. Although growing darker, the animal was wholly white at that time, and scientists said they doubted whether it ever would assume the traditional brown of its species.

## ATTENTION TO THOSE WHO REFRIGERATE WHEN IN NEED SERVICE ON MACHINES SEELY ELECTRIC

J. A. Beard, who operation this week at Dallas, was reported satisfactorily Saturday.

Mrs. George D. George Daugherty, Angelo and Mrs. of Bayfield, Calif. visiting in the home Mrs. Cecil Hibbert Mrs. Daugherty is Mrs. Copeland and Mrs. Hibbert.

an award as being a "distinguished student" in scholarship. These awards cannot be made, however, until all the grades have been computed at the end of the semester.

**TRY Our Want-Ads!**

## A VERY GOOD THING TO DO—

... while we have the opportunity to pave every street in town. The government pays all the cost of the paving, and the property owner required to pay only for the cost of the curb and gutter. Aside from increased money value which paving adds to the property, it is perhaps more valuable from the standpoint of health. Follow any car down an unpaved street on a dry day, and see where the dust goes—fozes as clouds of it! Your wife knows for she does most of the house cleaning.

Who will take the lead on your street for a paving project? You start the list and your neighbors will follow. The City of Eastland will gladly work with you to help you get started. It's the biggest bargain we ever had offered to us. Pave now!

## EARL BENDER & COMPANY

Abstracts — Insurance — Real Estate — Rentals

**LYRIC**  
Sun. - Mon.  
**MAE WEST**  
W. C. FIELDS  
"MY LITTLE CHICKADEE"  
**CONNELLEE**  
Sunday  
Wallace Beery  
"THUNDER AFLOAT"

### CLASSIFIED

Enkle Meenie mynie, moe  
If you want some extra dough.  
You can get a car loan now.  
Pay it back most any how.  
**FREYSSCHLAG**  
Insurance Agency  
107 West Main St. Phone 173

**FOR RENT**—Newly decorated unfurnished cottage, also furnished 4-room apartment. Phone 465.

**FOR RENT**—Nicely furnished apartment, electric refrigerator, close in, good location. Call 90.

**AUTO LOANS**—New and Used Cars. Six per cent loans on 12 to 24-month new car loans. HOLC homes for sale. General insurance. Donald Kinnaird, 207 Exchange Building.

**FOR SALE**: Philco Radio set complete with Wincharger and battery. Will sell at a real bargain for quick sale. Don't pass up this real bargain. See Augustin Contreras, at Andrews Cafe or at North Halbrin Street, back of Eastland Boiler and Welding Shop, Eastland.

Bell-Hurst white leghorn chicks. Thirteen years of better breeding. R. J. R. Chicks, \$6.00 per 100; White Giants, \$6.00 per 100; Mixed Chicks, \$5.00 per 100; Day old cockerels, \$3.00 per 100.—**BELL-HURST RANCH**, Eastland, Texas.

**FOR SALE**—\$238.00 6 1-2 foot Norge. Will sell for \$70.00. Phone 231 or call at 1209 So. Seaman.

**PRIVATE COACHING** for school children. Experienced teacher. Call 334-J.

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

# IT STARTS SOON HOLD EVERYTHING

Plan Now To Attend Every Session  
... It's New ... It's Different!  
Don't Miss a Single Day ... Be There Promptly at 2 o'clock.



## EASTLAND TELEGRAM

Annual Free

# Cooking School

Mrs. Gertrude Burbank, who will conduct the school is bringing to Eastland homemakers the newest innovations in meal planning and cookery. Her wide experience coupled with her pleasing personality, places her in position to conduct an entertaining as well as educational exposition. You won't want to miss a single session!

**3 BIG DAYS 3**  
Starting Thursday, March 21 Through Saturday, March 23rd  
Roof Connellee Hotel  
2:00 to 4:00

# FREE ADMISSION! FREE PRIZES DAILY!



## Again This Year

We can make it easy for you to get the things you need for your car on our easy budget plan . . .

A new battery . . . a complete set of new Seiberling tires . . . radios . . . seat covers . . . bicycles . . .

Our easy credit plan is adjustable to your individual needs. A small down payment and the balance in small weekly or monthly payments.

COME IN AND LET'S TALK IT OVER!  
**JIM HORTON**  
TIRE SERVICE  
East Main St. Phone 258 Eastland