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Eastland Telegram

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PRICE 3c DAILY (5c ON SUNDAY)

NO. 27

TAX BILLS TO BE STUDIED BY LEGISLATURE

By GORDON K. SHEARER
United Press Staff Correspondent
AUSTIN, Tex.—Appropriation
tax bills are an inevitable
part of every legislative session
and probably they will play a
center part in the coming ses-
sion of the 47th Legislature than
they have for many years.
Vigorous wielding of the blue
pen in veto of appropriations
made by the last legislature will
make it imperative that some of
the activities that were curtailed
in the past be revived this time.
The State Board of Control,
with two of its members appoint-
ed by Governor W. Lee O'Daniel,
will recommend considerable ex-
penditures for the state eleemosy-
nary institutions. Its proposed
budget will not be made available
until near the end of this month.
Departments and schools that
have been cramped for
the past two years are preparing
to push their claims before the
legislature.

On top of these conditions the
State Teachers Association has
announced that it will make a de-
termined fight to see that the
state no longer puts off appropri-
ating money to take up its part of
the teacher retirement program
that the people approved by
opting a constitutional amend-
ment. It is estimated that the
state already owes more than
\$100,000,000 for this item and that
it will pass \$10,000,000 before
the new fiscal year begins.

When the appropriations are
made the question of taxes to
pay for them will be presented
to the legislators. Some past
legislatures have dodged this by
ignoring the appropriations and
leaving a \$26,000,000 deficit in
the state general revenue fund,
while the \$9,000,000 owing for
teacher retirement and failure of
the state to live up to a campaign-
pledged old age assistance of
\$1 a month.

The proposal to submit the tax
security problem to a
popular vote in a constitutional
amendment like that proposed at
the last legislature already is seen
in the offing. A fight on any such
question declared this week by
the men's Committee on Economic
Key for Texas.

Talk of submitting the tax
burden to the people is non-
sense, says Mrs. Jud Collier of
Ward, president of the com-
mittee. "Our legislators already
had two mandates from the
people," Mrs. Collier said. "When
people voted for the estab-
lishment of the teachers' retire-
ment system, for instance, they
voted for the legislature to put the
plan in effect. That was one man-
date. The other came when the
people voted for the legislature
to be re-elected. The member
has only to remember his
campaign pledges to find
how his constituents want him
to act on financing teachers' re-
tirement and pensions for the
future. The present talk
of national defense will drain
much money that new state
taxes are inadvisable is nothing
more than a dodge to throw up
personal obstacles to the pas-
sage of a national resource tax."

Pat Dwyer of San Antonio
advocates the whole financial
burden be met by a little
legislation on horse racing
licensing.
"I will offer a bill to
legalize parimutuel rac-
ing and a bill to license cocktail
bars and sale of liquor by the
bar in them and in restaurants
and cafes.
Between the two he predicts
the revenue for social security
can be levied as taxes the
people want to pay."

British Fascist Gets an Airing



Dapperly dressed, but wearing a
prison-grown beard, Sir Oswald
Mosley, British Fascist leader, is
pictured attending London law
courts to deny he and Lady Mos-
ley were pampered in jail. He
testified following charges by
London newspapers that rich
Fascists live luxuriously in their
cells, with chicken, champagne and
private servants.

College Students Know More Than Their Dads Did

FORT WORTH, Tex.—"Col-
lege students of today know a
great many more facts than did
students of a generation ago, but
they do not use them any better,"
this is the opinion of Dean
Colby D. Hall of Texas Christian
University after nearly 35 years
in educational work with that in-
stitution.
"The average student of today
reads for more than his campus
equivalent of yesterday, but too
much of his reading is not perma-
nent and enduring," Dean Hall
points out.

"Probably there is too much
reading of magazines, to the ex-
clusion of the classics.
Also, today's students are
weaker in their knowledge of
grammar and mathematics, he
notes. Much of this, he thinks,
may be due to a change of em-
phasis in the public schools.
Aside from these items, Dean
Hall sees little difference in stu-
dents of 1940 and students of
1906, when he started teaching.

"There are, of course, many
changes in outward appearances
and in campus customs," he
points out, "but these are mostly
surface differences. There are
also many individual differences.
"But college students generally
today as yesterday, have great
ambition for themselves and for
the world in which they live."

Only Eight Vote In Ranger On Quotas Of 1941 Cotton Season

Only eight votes were cast in
Ranger Saturday in the referen-
dum on the 1941 cotton market-
ing quota, it was stated today.
Of the eight who voted seven voted
in favor of cotton quotas and one
against. The percentage through-
out the nation has been reported
on an even higher percentage.
The election was conducted in
Ranger by Ray A. Norris, Ellis
Cooper and Jim Winsett.

Man Accidentally Shot Resting Well

Baron Rasmussen of Frankell,
who was accidentally shot Satur-
day, is reported resting well to-
day at the City County Hospital
in Ranger.
Rasmussen was accidentally
shot in the thigh, it was reported
at the hospital, where it was said
his injury was not serious.

NEW CARBON WELL POOL HAS POSSIBILITIES

The Gallagher and Lawson No.
1 R. C. Morris in the south Car-
bon field gives promise of being
completed as the best well in the
new Caddo pool on the basis of
showing found in the top of the
pay. The well, drilled to a total
depth of 2,542 feet, 11 feet in the
pay, was shut down for cement to
set after pipe was cemented at
2,533 feet. Operations will start
again Tuesday.

The well, 1,900 feet south and
100 feet east of the Mahoney A.
S. Jackson No. 1, topped the
Caddo at 2,531 feet. A show of
oil and gas amounting to about
10 barrels of free oil and 100-
000 feet of gas, was found at
2,537. The well was drilled to
2,542 before pipe was set at 2-
553.

The show obtained was the best
that was found in the top of the
formation in any well so far
drilled in the pool, and operators
consider the possibility that it
would make a producer of several
hundred barrels daily without
shot treatment. Drilling into the
pay will probably not begin until
Thursday, since the big pipe will
have to be pulled first.

The Dobbs No. 2 Thomason, lo-
cated between the Mahoney Jack-
son No. 1 and the Dobbs Thom-
ason No. 1, both large producers,
was 50 feet in the Caddo Friday
evening without free oil. The well
was performing in the same man-
ner as did the Jackson before it
was shot, and operators were con-
fident that it would be a good
producer.

The Jackson, biggest well so
far brought in, is rated good for
at least 2,500 barrels daily. It
flowed 797 barrels through a
quarter-inch choke on railroad
commission test, and oil men
pointed out that this would fig-
ure it to be good for over 3,000
on open flow.

West of the Jackson No. 1 the
Mahoney Jackson No. 2 was drill-
ing ahead at 1,150 feet Saturday
afternoon with a hole full of wa-
ter.

The Fox Vaughn No. 1, north
of the Jackson, was engaged with
a fishing job after rods were
dropped and tubing parted sev-
eral days ago while completing.

Two other locations have been
made in the new area. To the
west of the Gallagher and Law-
son Morris, Harry Moss et al have
location on the A. S. Jackson
tract in the I&GN survey. The
location is 330 feet from the west
line of the Morris tract.

Gallagher and Lawson will
move to a new location on their
Morris "B" lease, 660 feet east of
the Morris No. 1 as soon as the
latter is completed.

Visible Control Of Traffic Prevents Holiday Mishaps

AUSTIN, Tex.—"Visible con-
trol" of traffic on Thanksgiving
No. 2, November 28, resulted in
the saving of six lives and a
really thankful Thanksgiving in
scores of homes. Colonel Homer
Garrison, Jr., Director of Public
Safety, said today.

The Highway Patrol operated
that day on a twenty-four hour
schedule which placed double and
triple patrol on holiday travel
lanes under the personal direc-
tion of Chief Hill Foreman.

State Police statisticians es-
timated that on the basis of past
years experience eight persons
were marked for death on Novem-
ber 28. To date only one fatal ac-
cident has been recorded for that
date in which two persons were
killed. The remaining six marked
persons lived, thanks to Chief
Foreman's "Visible Control" and
the cooperation of the motoring
public.

Japan Will Enter Axis Partnership If U. S. Is In War

TOKYO, Japan, Dec. 9.—For-
eign Minister Matsuoka said to-
day that Japan will join Italy and
Germany in the war if the United
States or other nations enter the
conflict as an "aggressor."
Matsuoka made the announce-
ment, stating that the axis pact
with Japan was not binding if
aggression is by the axis members.

Mrs. LaGuardia Gets a Hat



New York's colorful Mayor F. H. LaGuardia, who has commented
forcefully on women's fashions, gingerly handles a 1941 Easter bonnet
for Mrs. LaGuardia, presented to him by members of Fashion Group,
Inc., an organization of women fashion writers and stylists. Looking
on is Marian Young, NEA Service fashions editor, a member of the
presentation committee. Presentation was made as the mayor accepted
honorary chairmanship of Fashion Futures, a style show to cele-
brate world style leadership of New York.

Churches Training Unarmed Corps at Grand Ledge, Mich.

By United Press
GRAND LEDGE, Mich.—Hop-
ing to set an example for other
sect which preach conscientious-
military objection, potential draftees
of the Seventh Day Adventist
have organized an "army without
guns" to prepare voluntarily
for conscription.

For seven hours each Sunday
400 young men in jaunty over-
seas caps and uniforms of green
twill work and drill at the Advent-
ist camp ground near here. If
there is a war they will not fight
but may be of incalculable value.

Their organization, an innova-
tion in military preparedness, is
called a Medical Cadet Corps, and
each volunteer will take a min-
imum of 216 hours of training in
basic military science, military
and litter drills, anatomy, phys-
iology, first aid, and emergency
nursing procedure.

Members of 180 Michigan
churches are eligible to enroll in
the corps, and supplementary in-
struction is offered in many of
the churches on weekday nights.
Also included in the curriculum is
a one-hour talk every week at the
chapel on the camp grounds.

Prof. G. M. Mathews of Lan-
sing, designated by the church as
"major" in charge of the training
program, says its purpose is to
"cooperate with the national de-
fense program and train our
youths to fit harmoniously and ef-
ficiently into the nation's mili-
tary machine without violating
our religious beliefs."

Mathews explained that the
"cadets" not only provide their
own transportation, uniforms and
meals, but also pay a tuition fee
for the privilege of serving their
church and their country.

"Advertisers have been officially
recognized as non-combatants
since the Civil War," according to
the camp leader. "Many of our
faith served during the World
War, but they ran into difficul-
ties because they had no training
in non-combatant duties. The
cadet corps was organized by our
church conference to prevent a re-
currence of this."

Although the service is design-
ed primarily for men between the
ages of 21 and 35, who might be
conscripted, older men also are
participating.

Farmers Favor AAA Allotment Program

WASHINGTON, Dec. 9.—The
Agriculture department announ-
ced today that returns, about 90
per cent completed, showed 92.7
per cent of the farmers voting in
Saturday's election favored con-
tinuation of the AAA allotment
program.
Only two-thirds majority is
necessary to continue the pro-
gram.

WORK ON ROAD PROJECTS DUE TO BE STARTED

County road construction work
for which a work order has been
issued and on which it is expected
work will begin immediately after
Christmas, begins at the Old
Pleasant Grove cemetery, extend-
ing west two and two-tenths miles
to an intersection with Highway
No. 67 north of Eastland.

Another piece of construction
will begin at Highway No. 67
north of Eastland and run two
and one-half miles west of the in-
tersection of the old Eastland and
Breckenridge road southwest of
Eastland.

Starting at Lone Cedar east of
Eastland, another piece of con-
struction work runs west two
and one-half miles to an inter-
section of the Eastland-Staff
road.

The work to be done will con-
sist of fencing, grubbing, drain
constructions of rock and con-
crete graveling, etc. The finished
road will be of an all-weather
type and will cost approximately
\$79,000.

Christmas Seal Sales Expected To Be Big This Year

AUSTIN, Tex.—If present
trends are maintained through the
annual Christmas Seal sale expec-
ted by the national and state
tuberculosis associations, new
records are likely to be set this
year, according to H. A. Wroe,
veteran Austin banker and treas-
urer of the Texas Tuberculosis
Association since 1916.

First reports from national
headquarters in New York after
President Roosevelt opened the
drive Nov. 25 state that receipts
for the first several days regis-
tered a new high, and early re-
ports from counties scattered
over Texas reflect the same trend
in the Lone Star state, Wroe said.

"Each year Texas has increased
the amount of the Christmas Seal
Sale in its fight against tubercu-
losis," Wroe stated, "and each
year the death rate from this dis-
ease has shown an encouraging
drop—a drop which meant last
year that more than 250 persons
escaped death in Texas from the
white plague," he added.

Authorities in Texas and in the
national organization expect the
battle against tuberculosis and
the constant drive to curb its
spread to make long strides in
1941. The emphasis the govern-
ment is placing on the examina-
tion of draftees for tuberculosis
will make the public more con-
scious of the threat of the dis-
ease, and the generous financing
of the association's educational
and preventive program will con-
tribute to carry on with an expan-
ded program, state headquarters
here reports.

"With war in Europe and Asia
and the American defense pro-
gram, the program of the Texas
and National Tuberculosis Asso-
ciations are thrown in sharp re-
lief against the headlines of bat-
tle," Dr. Z. T. Scott, managing
director, points out quoting Louis
Pasteur who said:

"Two contrary laws seem to be
wrestling with each other; the one
law of blood and death ever imag-
ining new methods of destruction
and forcing nations to constantly
be ready for the battlefield—the
other, a law of peace, work and
health ever evolving new means
of delivering man from the
scourges which beset him. The
one seeks violent conquest; the
other, the relief of humanity..."

Despite Heavy Meal He Fails To Meet Army Requirement

By United Press
HARTFORD, Conn.—Eight
pounds is keeping Joseph Ying,
Chinese laundryman, from joining
the army.
Ying, 5 feet 5 inches tall and
weighing 102 pounds, wanted to
be with the first contingent of
conscripted volunteers. When he
offered himself at the recruiting
station, a doctor told him he was
three pounds under-weight. Ying
went home, packed himself full
of rice, oatmeal, bananas and
milk, and returned the next day
carrying an extra three and one-
quarter pounds.

But his ambition was blasted
again. The doctor, it seemed, had
made a mistake. The minimum
weight of 105 pounds was for re-
cruits 5 feet tall. In Ying's case,
the minimum was 113 pounds.
Ying, disappointed, promised to
return again when he could make
the grade.

GRAVE CEDAR GROWS SLOWLY

ASHLAND, O.—A 75-year-old
cedar tree less than 3 feet high
grows from the base of a tomb-
stone in Ashland cemetery. The
stone marks the grave of Willie
E. Fasig, who died in 1863. The
drawled tree began to grow short-
ly after the Civil War.

BRITISH RENEW THEIR ATTACKS ON ITALIANS IN AFRICAN CAMPAIGN

U. S. Pilot in His Air Ferry Garb



Col. George R. Hutchinson,
above, head of famed "Flying
Hutchinsons" family, is one of 40
U. S. pilots regularly making mass
flight deliveries of bombers from
Canada to England. Trans-atlantic
flights, averaging 10 hours, are
made at high altitudes to escape
interception by Germans, hence
heavy uniforms are required.

Unconfirmed reports at Monte-
video were that the British Cruiser-
Enterprise had spotted the
German raider Idarwald, and appar-
ently captured it after its crew at-
tempted to scuttle the vessel.

President Roosevelt meanwhile
cruised silently in the West In-
dies. He inspected the American
defense bases near Martinique,
then conferred aboard the ship
with American officials from that
controversial French island.

District Dries To Meet In Abilene Thursday, Dec. 12

Citizens from all counties com-
prising the 24th Senatorial Dis-
trict will convene at the First
Baptist Church in Abilene Thurs-
day morning to consider legisla-
tion and ways and means to stop
sale of liquor in dry counties by
prescriptions allegedly given pro-
miscuously and indiscriminately
by doctors to drug store.

The meeting was called by the
Taylor County Drys, of which T.
N. Carswell, Abilene, is presi-
dent.

State Senator John Lee Smith
of Throckmorton, and Representa-
tive Pat Bullock of Snyder; P.
L. Crossley, Eastland; Omar
Burkett, Cisco; Joe C. Umphreys,
Abilene; R. Temple Dickson,
Sweetwater; A. H. King, Throck-
morton; H. S. Fitzgerald, Stam-
ford and Lester Clarke, Brecken-
ridge, are expected to be present
and participate in the discussions.

Services Held For E. E. Barnes Sunday

Funeral services were con-
ducted at the Bullock Cemetery Sun-
day afternoon at 3:30 for Eph-
raim Elijah Barnes, 59, of Route
1, Ranger, who died Saturday.
Burial arrangements were by
Killingsworth's.

The deceased had lived in the
community all his life.
Survivors include his widow,
Mrs. Edna Leah Barnes, Ranger;
three sons, G. W., T. T. and J. R.
Barnes, one daughter, Mrs. Z. R.
Morris; six brothers, Tom, John,
Jim, Martin, Evan and Cleve
Barnes and one sister, Mrs. Frank
Dupree.

Plans To Protect Duke, Duchess Made

MIAMI, Fla., Dec. 9.—Elab-
orate plans were made today to
protect the Duke and Duchess of
Windsor when they arrive tomor-
row from the Bahamas.

Great Britain stabbed at Italy's
North African defenses today, the
Greek armies pushed toward two
important Italian war bases and
British bombers reported they
had inflicted spectacular damage
to Nazi-held submarine bases on
the continent.

The sudden renewal of British
activities in Egypt led to specula-
tion when Cairo announced the
enemy had been contacted "on a
broad front" and that 500 Fascist
prisoners already had been
captured.

London experts said the Egypt-
ian campaign probably was to
test Italy's morale, already shaken
by the reverses suffered by
her armies at the hands of the
Greeks. The British public has
clamored for a knockout of Italy
now.

An unprecedented communique
at Rome said the present whole-
sale shakeup in the army and
naval commands indicated no
discussion, but was only an effort
to increase effectiveness of both
branches of the service.

The Greeks, meantime, took
Aryzokastron, and moved for-
ward toward Valona and Tirana,
after occupying one fourth of Al-
bania.

A further objective is Durazzo,
important port up the coast from
Valona.

London was bombed heavily
last night as the British reported
a series of heavy raids against
the German "blockade bases"
across the channel.

In the Caribbean a British
cruiser intercepted the German
freighter Idarwald, and appar-
ently captured it after its crew at-
tempted to scuttle the vessel.

Unconfirmed reports at Monte-
video were that the British Cruiser-
Enterprise had spotted the
German raider Idarwald, and appar-
ently captured it after its crew at-
tempted to scuttle the vessel.

President Roosevelt meanwhile
cruised silently in the West In-
dies. He inspected the American
defense bases near Martinique,
then conferred aboard the ship
with American officials from that
controversial French island.

3,25,000 Aliens Have Registered Under New Statute

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Three
and one quarter million completed
alien registration forms have
been received by the Department
of Justice, it was announced to-
day.

The exact figure through close
of business Friday, November 29,
was 3,286,754, which is nearly 92
per cent of the estimated total
number of aliens believed to have
been in the country on August 27,
when Alien Registration started.
Earl G. Harrison, Director of
Alien Registration, in making
public these figures, pointed out
that the original estimate of 8-
600,000 might well prove to be
too low.

"We had to arrive at this fig-
ure on the basis of the 1930 cen-
sus," Mr. Harrison explained,
"modified by other statistical
data from the Immigration and
Naturalization Service and other
sources. It was little more than
careful guessing and it may de-
velop that there were non-citizens
that we at first thought. With
nearly four weeks to go, it may
be that this total will reach 4-
000,000."

Mr. Harrison also pointed out
that there still seemed to be some
misunderstanding regarding alien
children under 14 years of age.

"I must again stress," said Mr.
Harrison, "that all alien children,
whether permanently or tempo-
rarily domiciled in the United
States, refugees or otherwise,
must be registered by their par-
ent or legal guardian. These
youngsters are not required to
appear in person until they have
reached their 14th birthday,
when, within 30 days, they must
present themselves at the post
office and be registered and fin-
gerprinted. That section of the
law which requires notification
within five days of any change of
permanent residence address also
applies to alien children under
14."

THE WEATHER

WEST TEXAS—Fair north and
East. Intermittent rain southwest
portion tonight and Tuesday.
Warmer southwest portion to-
night.

IS FOR NOW
THAT SHOPPING
DAY...FOR
THAT'S DAY NOW
S NOT FAR
AWAY...
SHOPPING DAYS
TILL CHRISTMAS!

EASTLAND TELEGRAM

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

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NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC

Any erroneous reflections on the character, standing or reputation of any person, firm or corporation which may appear in the columns of this paper will be gladly corrected upon being brought to the attention of the publisher.

Obituaries, cards of thanks, notices of lodge meetings, etc., are charged for at regular advertising rates which will be furnished upon application.

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SUBSCRIPTION RATES

ONE YEAR BY MAIL (In Texas) \$3.00

Foster Comes Into His Own!

New York University has announced the election of Stephen Collins Foster to its celebrated campus Hall of Fame. The university does not honor Foster so much as it honors itself.

Much lesser men have been chosen in past times. Foster is the first musician to be selected and the one most deserving.

He calls to mind the famous words of Andrew Fletcher of Saltoun, who flourished in the latter part of the 17th century.

"Give me the makings of the songs of a nation and I care not who makes its laws."

Many laws have been written in the United States, but it is doubtful whether the authors of any of them will ever reach the immortality that is Foster's. A whole nation sang his songs just before the Civil War. A whole nation is still singing them, even in the age of jazz and swing. His compositions have attained the one guarantee of lasting life—they have become genuine folk songs.

And the wonder is that it was Foster who wrote them. Not that he did not have musical genius. In fact, like most musical and literary geniuses, he started young, his first song being published when he was only 16. Foster was born in the north near Pittsburgh but he became the veritable poet laureate of the slave days in the south.

When he drifted down to Kentucky he seemed to breathe in the very soul of the colored folk. He had musical rhythms like theirs. He had sentiments often like theirs. He understood their deep love of the very country in which they were enslaved.

Maybe Foster had his happy days, but many of his songs are mournful. And the chances are that this sadness came from the mishaps of his own life, a life which he himself helped to spoil by his improvidence.

There were nights when he did not know where he would lay his head. There were days when he was threadbare. There were mealtimes when he went hungry. This, in spite of the fact that many of his published songs brought him in good revenue. There were nights when he sat on park benches with shabby down-and-outs.

But nothing spoiled the natural decency of his mind and heart. His melodies remained refined. His songs remained clean. So they captured the fancy of both young and old. So they gave their author, who died at 38, a sure immortality and a hold on the affections of the plain people that is hard to match.

Maybe the doctor will be glad to hear that Washington's apple crop is one-fifth less than last year.

The more we think of people who can but won't shell out for relief funds, the less we think of them.

TELEPHONE INVENTOR

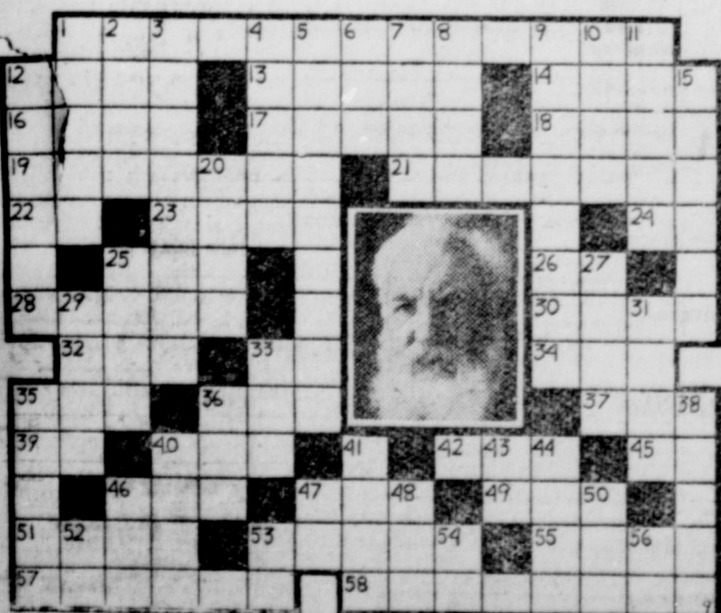
HORIZONTAL

- 1 Scottish-American inventor of the telephone.
- 2 Written document.
- 3 To wake from sleep.
- 4 To jump.
- 5 Weird.
- 6 Kelton.
- 7 Grafted.
- 8 Metrical foot.
- 9 Chosen by ballot.
- 22 Note in scale.
- 23 Notion.
- 24 Egyptian deity.
- 25 Tennis point.
- 26 Musical note.
- 28 Mortal.
- 30 To leave out.
- 32 Nothing.
- 33 3,1416.
- 34 Insect's egg.
- 35 Cover.
- 36 Part of circle.
- 37 To spread.
- 39 Hawaiian bird.
- 40 Since.
- 42 Stream.

Answer to Previous Puzzle



- 1 Amphitheater center.
- 2 Italian coin.
- 3 Lacking a conformity to a type.
- 4 Ascended.
- 5 Homesick.
- 6 Duet.
- 7 Domestic slave.
- 8 Roll of film.
- 9 Corpuscle.
- 10 Spring fasting season.
- 11 Tardier.
- 12 He gained fame and from the telephone.
- 13 Person with book knowledge.
- 14 Paradise.
- 15 Amidst.
- 16 To send forth.
- 17 Mussel.
- 18 Newspaper paragraph.
- 19 Golf teacher.
- 20 Divine word.
- 21 Epoch.
- 22 Open uplands.
- 23 Wings.
- 24 To stay.
- 25 Preposition.
- 26 Lace.
- 27 Custom.
- 28 Railroad (abbr.).
- 29 Pedal digit.
- 30 Monkey.
- 31 Spain (abbr.).
- 32 Sound of surprise.
- 33 North America (abbr.).
- 34 Measure of area.



Shipmates



SURVEYS LIPSTICK

IOWA CITY, Ia.—The lipstick inch line 600 feet. Joel Ferrell, University of Iowa engineering student, declares after a series of experiments "just to satisfy my curiosity." A 250-foot line could be painted with a year's supply of fingernail polish, his computations show.

RED RYDER



Events As a '49er Recalled At 101

ST. LOUIS — James Munroe Shuey, who participated with his father in the gold rush of '49, celebrated his 101st birthday with the assertion he could "live another hundred years, and I've got a little start on it now." Shuey's greatest interest at the time, however, was the birth of a great-great grandchild—his second. Altogether, there were 24

offspring present at the celebration—three surviving children, 12 grandchildren, seven great-grandchildren and the two great-great-grandchildren. The centenarian was born in Ohio in 1839 and went west with the great California gold rush. He said he and his family got as far as Colorado before his father abandoned the "doggone fool notion to get rich." Shuey said the only time he ever became worried on the trip was when he and his father ran out of food while prospecting the hills. The Indians gave them no trouble, he said, but they found about a goshawk of gold.

A pensioner of the Pacific railroad, Shuey "fudged" a little on his age when he went to work for it as a section hand when he was 60. He told his employer, born in 1859 because, was too old to drive and worked for the Missouri Pacific, however, until 1930. Shuey gave up farming in Creek, Mo., to work for the railroad after all his children were born there.

Harmom and Kimbrough Lead NEA All-America

Gallarneau of Stanford and O'Rourke of B. C. in Backfield; Nick Drahos Repeats at Tackle

BY HARRY GRAYSON
NEA Service Sports Editor

Out of the tremendous struggle that was the 1940 football season emerges another All-America team for all the land to hail.

Picked with the aid and advice of coaches, scouts, officials and football writers of the nation the team is composed of men who fought to the last ditch in the line and of backs who didn't stop when their blockers were through.

Seniors all, the finesse that comes with the final year of college football failed to check their enthusiasm.

Because of their brilliance, they were marked men—prisoners of prestige. Coaches sat up nights scheming how to stop or get away from them. They were double and triple-teamed, yet they continued to storm and scale the heights until they reached the pinnacle.

Grand competitors, rugged individualists who unhesitatingly wrapped themselves in the blankets of smooth team play are the young men composing NEA's All-America team of 1940.

The ends: Paul Severin of North Carolina and Jay MacDowell of Washington.

The tackles: Forrest Behm of Nebraska and Nick Drahos of Cornell.

The guards: Bob Suffridge of Tennessee and Helge Pukema of Minnesota.

The center: Leon Gajecki of Penn State.

The backs: Charley O'Rourke of Boston College, Tom Harmon of Michigan, Hugh Gallarneau of Stanford and John Kimbrough of Texas A. & M.

The six-foot, 194-pound Harmon, the most publicized player of the year, has been compared favorably with Red Harold Grange.

Jarrin' John Kimbrough, the force of the Texas Aggies, hits so hard he injures teammates.

Although he stands six feet and two and weighs 222 pounds, Kimbrough beat a crack sprinter when both wore full football equipment.

Gallarneau—six feet, 190 pounds—was the fastest and cleverest back in Stanford's Cinderella combination.

O'ROURKE LITTLE MAN AMONG GIANTS; SEVERIN AND MACDOWELL GREAT ENDS

Skinny and loose-jointed Capt. Charley O'Rourke climaxed an illustrious varsity career at Boston College in its titanic match with Georgetown, when he had a hand in 18 of the 19 points scored by the Eagles.

O'Rourke, who weighs no more than 158 pounds, strikingly illustrates that a boy does not necessarily have to be of generous physical dimensions to play football well among giants.

Paul Severin—six feet, 187 pounds—did in superlative fashion for North Carolina everything a splendid end is supposed to do.

Rugged, red-headed Jay MacDowell stands six feet two, comes in at 197, and used his weight and height to full advantage at end for Washington.

Towering six feet four and scaling 200 pounds, and with aggressiveness to match his bulk, Forrest Behm at tackle was a bulwark in a powerful Nebraska line.

Nick Drahos, the second repeater on the NEA team—the other is Kimbrough—once more was consistently the outstanding man in the well-drilled, Cornell line. Most of the long runs made by Big Red backs were made through holes opened by this six-foot three-inch, 212-pound tackle.

CENTER DRAFTED BY PROS COMPLETES TEAM ANY COACH WOULD LIKE TO HAVE

ALL-AMERICA 1940

Helge Pukema Minnesota Right Guard

Leon Gajecki Penn State Center

Bob Suffridge Tennessee Left Guard

John Kimbrough Texas A. & M. Fullback

Hugh Gallarneau Stanford Right Halfback

Tom Harmon Michigan Left Halfback

Charley O'Rourke Boston College Quarterback

Nick Drahos Cornell Left Tackle

Forrest Behm Nebraska Left Tackle

Paul Severin North Carolina Left End

It's tough to leave his running mate, Ed Molinski, off the first team, but the ballots make six-foot, 190-pound Bob Suffridge of Tennessee one of the All-America guards.

The other guard is Helge Pukema, of whom not enough has been said. The five-foot 11, 201-pound Finn was all over the place in Minnesota's savage battles with Ohio State, Northwestern and Michigan.

Leon Gajecki—six feet one, 200 pounds—is the center. At the close of Penn State's season a year ago, an error in the program for

the Pittsburgh game which had Gajecki listed as a senior, Pittsburgh professional Steelers to select him in the annual college stars.

The All-America team that satisfied everyone was named.

It's hard to tell where an All-America leaves off and a choice begins, but just try to find a coach who wouldn't have picked the 1941 season with NEA's 1940 All-America team.

Society, Club and Church Notes

CIVIL LEAGUE TO HAVE BUSINESS MEET WEDNESDAY

Wednesday, December 11, the Civic League and Garden Club will hold the regular meeting at the Woman's Clubhouse with important business reports to be heard at that time. Mrs. E. E. Layton, president, will preside.

Mrs. James Horton will be in charge of the program period and will present the Drago Studio of Music in a program.

Reports of the Folk Festival and of the Christmas Cheer project will be heard.

An exhibit of unique decorated Christmas packages will be shown with the merchants of Eastland cooperating in this.

Mrs. Hubert Tombs will have charge of the table display project.

MARTHA DORCAS CLASS MEETS

The Martha Dorcas Class met at the regular hour Sunday.

Brother Lance Webb, was a visitor to the class, and made a nice talk, which was appreciated very much.

Mrs. George Lane, as pianist, and Mrs. C. W. Young, as song leader, led the song, "Somebody Did a Golden Deed."

Mrs. Mildred Yowell brought the devotional.

Mrs. Ella Ligon, acting as president, had charge of the business meeting, after which Mrs. W. P. Leslie brought the lesson from the 10th chapter of Luke. The lesson was read by Mrs. Geue.

Those present were: Mmes. Ella Ligon, Mildred Yowell, Mack O'Neal, George Brogdon, Ed T. Cox, Jr., C. W. Geue, Gene Ashley, W. E. Coleman, Roy Stokes,

Robert Ferrell, Chas. Fields, W. J. Peters, A. A. Edmondson, C. W. Young, Jack Dwyer, M. B. Griffin, Lucile Brown, Clint Jones, George Lane, June Hargus, M. B. Tisworth, C. H. McBee, Herman Hague, F. E. Burkhead, Jim Watson, W. P. Leslie, W. H. Davidson, Claude Strickland.

Twelve remained for church from the class.

Eastland Personals—

Gerland Harrison of Houston spent the week-end in Eastland with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Harrison.

Guy Pledger, a member of the Ranger police department, was transacting business in Eastland Monday morning.

Frank J. Dean, Gorman, was a business visitor in Eastland Monday.

M. L. Perdue, Cisco Chief of Police, had business at the county site Monday morning.

IS CLASS TEACHER

Judge V. T. Seaberry, teacher of the 9:49 Bible Class, a non-sectarian class for men which meets each Sunday morning at 9:49 o'clock at the Eastland Methodist Church, gave a splendid talk Sunday morning on the subject of "The Good Samaritan."

W. Q. Verner, class president, presided.

A special feature of the program was two vocal numbers by A. E. Herring, Albert Blanchard and Mrs. P. L. Crossley. Mrs. T. J. Haley accompanied at the piano.

LIBRARY IN BOXCAR

COLUMOR, N. M.—This little town of 75 persons claims to have the smallest library in the world—the only library in a boxcar—and the only library paid for with pennies. Several women launched a drive for a mile of pennies to build a library. With the pennies they purchased a box car, moved it to a vacant lot, and installed some books. Today the library has more than 1,700 volumes.

Oil Industry Is Prepared for War Expert Declares

NEW YORK.—"The petroleum industry will be functioning at wartime efficiency long before the nation's new defense program R. Boyd, Jr., executive vice president of the American Petroleum Institute, New York, declared in a broadcast symposium on "Industry and National Defense" last night from New York.

Representatives of the advisory commission to the Council on National Defense and of many of America's leading industries made brief reports to a nation-wide radio audience of each industry's present state of industrial preparedness. Industries represented, besides the oil industry, included automobile manufacturing, aviation, cotton textiles, drugs, electrical manufacturing, grocers, iron and steel, and railroads. The symposium was carried by station WJZ and the blue network of National Broadcasting Company.

Mr. Boyd's complete statement, which emphasized the importance of petroleum in national defense and called attention to the conspicuous absence of bottlenecks in the petroleum industry, follows:

"Mechanized warfare has made gasoline and lubricants as important as guns, and the present conflict may be won by those powers which possess the preponderance of petroleum. If participation in mechanized warfare must be our fate, the United States will enter the conflict equipped with the world's only adequate national supply of petroleum and all its products and services.

"By expanding its facilities to keep ahead of peacetime demand, the American petroleum industry automatically has prepared to serve the nation in war. The industry's much-criticized 'genius for over-building' now may prove to be one of our greatest defense assets, for we possess not only the world's largest petroleum reserves, but an industry with a demonstrated ability to produce, define, transport, store, distribute, and service more fuels, lubricants, and other essentials of modern warfare than all other nations combined. This industry already is prepared to meet not only military demands, but civilian requirements to the end that no blackout of motor transportation need ever happen here.

"Bottlenecks, the bane of many industries, are conspicuous in petroleum by their absence. Limited expansion of refinery capacity to augment the output of super fuels, already greater than all our planes can consume; adaptation of marine transportation facilities; extension of pipe-line mileage in some strategic areas; and construction and relocation of some storage facilities to increase capacity and security constitute about all the military experts find necessary for the full preparedness of this industry. The petroleum industry will be functioning at wartime efficiency long before the nation's new defense program is completely organized. Freedom to operate the petroleum industry under the traditional competitive system of enterprise constitutes in itself an assurance of an adequate supply of petroleum and its products."

Coffee, Stage Fright Prove Undoing Of Little Theatre Show

WACO, Tex.—Nine cups of coffee and a small amount of stage fright proved the undoing of the first French Little Theatre presentation at Baylor University.

The play, "Le Garcon," had progressed well into the first scene and all was well. Even Director Lorraine Hardin seemed pleased. But then the unusual combination took its toll.

To the surprise of the Theatre audience, Pierce, the head waiter, whose part was played by C. J. Hopkins, began to wobble. Then he fell. He had fainted.

While others were confused, Truett Book, another waiter in the play, walked over to the prostrate Hopkins and calmly dashed water into his face, muttering all the while "mon dieu! mon dieu!"

Then the curtain was hurriedly let down. For five minutes helpers attempted to revive the fallen actor. Both water and ginger ale were used before he was revived.

Ruth Crow, who was the play's heroine, told the audience the play must be discontinued.

Hopkins finally admitted to other actors that he had been "pretty darned scared before we went on, so I drank nine cups of coffee."

The play will be given next term.

Cavalry Troop Spans 166 Years

PHILADELPHIA — The 1st Troop, Philadelphia City Cavalry, has celebrated its 166th anniversary.

The occasion marked the troop's claim of being the oldest military organization in continuous service in the country. It was founded on Nov. 17, 1774, by 28 Philadelphians. Since that date, the 1st city troopers have fought as a unit in every war in which America has participated.

The troop's most revered relic, symbolic of its tradition and early history, is a guidon enshrined on a wall at the troop armory. Its significance is in the fact that it is the first standard bearing stripes and the first flag used by any American military unit.

Bodyguard for Washington During the Revolutionary War, the troop served as Washington's bodyguard in addition to being dispatch riders.

In the Civil War the troop was attached to the 2d U. S. Cavalry, later disbanding so that most of its members became officers. The troop served for nine months on the Mexican border during the World War and then returned to Philadelphia, where it disbanded. Subsequently 125 members then went as commissioned officers into the regular army.

The troop was demobilized after the World War. It was reorganized by the late Capt. Clement Biddle Wood, known to the troopers as the "Great White Father."

Today, the troop is a Philadelphia family organization. Many father and son names appear on the rolls, as well as cousins, nephews and uncles.

John C. Groome, Jr., is the commanding officer. His father served as captain from 1896 to 1910 and led the unit in Puerto Rico during the Spanish-American War.

The colorful full dress uniform, handed down from Washington's time, prescribes tight-fitting white breeches, highly polished black boots and gaily embroidered blouses crowned with black ed helmets.

The unit is designated Troop A of the 104th Reconnaissance Regiment. It is preparing to send its enlisted men into the National Guard as commissioned officers.

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ASK TO SEE OUR 1940 CHRISTMAS GREETING CARDS

We have just received a 48-page book of 1940 sample Christmas cards. Many selections to choose from. Come in and see them today!

ORDER THEM NOW!

THE EASTLAND TELEGRAM Phone 601






IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED STATES FOR THE NORTHERN DISTRICT OF TEXAS, Abilene Division.

In the Matter of City of Eastland, Eastland County, Texas, Debtor.

No. 1838 In Bankruptcy (Ancillary Proceeding).

NOTICE

All persons holding bonds or warrants of the City of Eastland, Eastland County, Texas, which have not been involved in this proceeding, by depositing coupons therefrom or interest not represented by coupons thereon in escrow and or by having been presented for endorsement, all as required by the Plan of Composition approved in this cause, are hereby directed and ordered to appear on the 6th day of January, 1941 and then and there to show cause why the City of Eastland, Eastland County, Texas, Debtor, be not granted the declaratory relief sought in its Ancillary Complaint filed in this cause which seeks, among other things, a declaration that such bonds and securities are no longer obligations of the City of Eastland, Texas, Debtor, and that no cause of action against said City can be based thereon.

Done at Fort Worth, Texas, this 8th day of November A. D. 1940.

GEORGE W. PARKER, Clerk of the United States District Court (Seal)

By G. B. Buckley, Deputy.

FOR RENT—Clean, roomy, unfurnished apartment, garden, close to schools. Reasonable. See Little Moon outside school hours. 311 Madera.

FOR RENT—5-room house, newly papered. 517 E. Sadosa. A. B. Cornelius.

WILL BUY or trade for house trailer. Fred Wallis, 2102 Clinton, Abilene.

FOR RENT—December 1st—6-room unfurnished house. 1312 South Seaman St.

WANTED: Piano to use for storage. — BANDMASTER, Ranger 544-J.

FOUND: Small Fox Terrier, male, about one year old, wearing harness. Owner please call at J. E. Lewis' residence.

CAMP BOWIE Weekly News, Brownwood, Texas soldier paper giving news of the activities of National Guard Units. Send your subscription \$1.00 six months, first issue December fourth. Agents wanted. P. O. Box 461, Brownwood, Texas.

NEED MONEY? Are your car payments too large? Do you need additional money on your car? Let me try to help you. Frank Lovett, 301 West Commerce. Telephone 90.

Make Them Happy with ELECTRICAL GIFTS

ELECTRICAL GIFTS BRING CHEER THROUGH THE YEAR!




Buy Electrical Gifts NOW

WAKE-UP! Christmas Is Almost Here

SHOP EARLY

Don't let Christmas catch you unprepared! These last few weeks before the great event have an uncanny habit of slipping by before you realize it—and there you are with your whole list to shop for and so little time to use. That, of course, means that you must select hurriedly—having to give things you don't want particularly to give. If you shop early, you avoid this... and a great deal of wear and tear on mind and body.

EASTLAND TELEGRAM



COAST Into Christmas

Are you determined to finish your shopping without a last-minute rush this year? Then here's a formula that will really help you.

You start your shopping in the quiet of evenings at home. Go through the advertising pages of this paper carefully. You'll soon discover that only goods that are especially attractive, brand-newly styled, or specially priced earn their space in December advertisements.

You'll find it easy to decide what to choose from these preferred products... where to get it, and how much you'll have to pay.

With that information each of your shopping trips becomes a planned buying tour. You'll save time, trouble and money. And you'll coast into a cheerier Christmas than ever before!

British spoke Italy's foot, intended posed Italian Suez Canal ed and that of men" are he British a it satisfactio d Krieg that already ha ure of 4,00 considerable not confin ian base at ted, but Br ies were ri d in the of ily continue ania. Troops id by ships r Port 'Edda the base e lost. Alba ortedly prev land by amb they fled fro na. Adolf Hitler man workers United Stat ion opposing h as the Axis ted that a l prospect. But r Goebels s er-blitzkrieg all opposition 10th German ded more air is claiming t er last week 'ons of Bri k were small The British sta n freighter l dled by her on caught by British bombe nd German bases, most nee, but exte e Germany.

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