

Eastland Telegram

UNITED PRESS BRINGS LATE NEWS OF THE WORLD TO TELEGRAM READERS

EASTLAND, TEXAS, TUESDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 29, 1940

PRICE 3c DAILY (5c ON SUNDAY)

NO. 293

MAKE EASTLAND YOUR SHOPPING CENTER

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Doggedly Carrying On



Helmeted bulldog, symbol of a London street after a Nazi raid. Helmeted bulldog, symbol of a London street after a Nazi raid. Helmeted bulldog, symbol of a London street after a Nazi raid.

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MORE AWARD WINNERS IN FAIR ARE LISTED

The following is an additional list of winners at the Eastland County Fair, which ended its 14th annual session at Eastland Saturday.

SHEEP AND GOATS
Colors indicate classes in which animals were entered. Animals scoring 85 to 100 per cent—Blue ribbons; 80 to 85 per cent—Red ribbons; 75 to 80 per cent—White ribbons; 70 to 75 per cent—Pink ribbons.

Rams Under One Year in Age
Rams—Rambouillet, W. R. Tisdale, blue; W. H. Simmons, blue; R. E. Downtain, red; Jack Walker, red; W. H. Simmons, white; Jack Walker, white; Jack Walker, pink; Chas. Hodges, pink.

Rams One Year and Over
Rambouillet—W. H. Simmons, blue; W. R. Tisdale, blue; W. R. Tisdale, red; Chas. Hodges, pink; Chas. Hodges, pink; Chas. Hodges, pink.

Champion Ram
Rambouillet—W. H. Simmons, blue.

Ewes Under One Year
Rambouillet—W. H. Simmons, blue; W. H. Simmons, blue; Jack Walker, red; Chas. Hodges, white; Chas. Hodges, pink.

Ewes One Year and Over
Rambouillet—W. R. Tisdale, blue; W. H. Simmons, blue; W. H. Simmons, blue.

Grand Champion Ewe
Rambouillet—W. R. Tisdale, blue.

Fat Lambs
Rambouillet—Chas. Hodges, red; Chas. Hodges, red.

All Classes
Corriedale—J. R. C. Moseley, 2 ribbons, blue; J. R. C. Moseley, 2 ribbons, red; J. R. C. Moseley, 1 ribbon, white.

ANGORA GOATS
All Classes—J. R. C. Moseley, 8 ribbons, blue; J. R. C. Moseley, 7 ribbons, red; J. R. C. Moseley, 4 ribbons, white.

BEEF CATTLE
Beef Heifers Under One Year Old
T. L. Wheat, 1st and 2nd.

Beef Heifers One and Under Two Years
Blackwell Bros., 1st; Mrs. J. B. Brandon, 2nd.

Champion Beef Female
Blackwell Bros., Grand Champion; T. L. Wheat, Reserve Champion.

Beef Bull Under One Year Old
Blackwell Bros., 1st; T. L. Wheat, 2nd.

HORSES
Kid Ponies, Irene Perdew, 1st; Draft Colts, H. J. Hensley, 1st;

Draft Maries, H. J. Hensley, 1st.
4-H AND F.F.A. AGRICULTURE
Corn: Dean Broughton; Harold Huling; Harold Huling.
Bolls Cotton: Ots Wolfe Jr. Gallon Shelled Peanuts: L. V. Maurey.

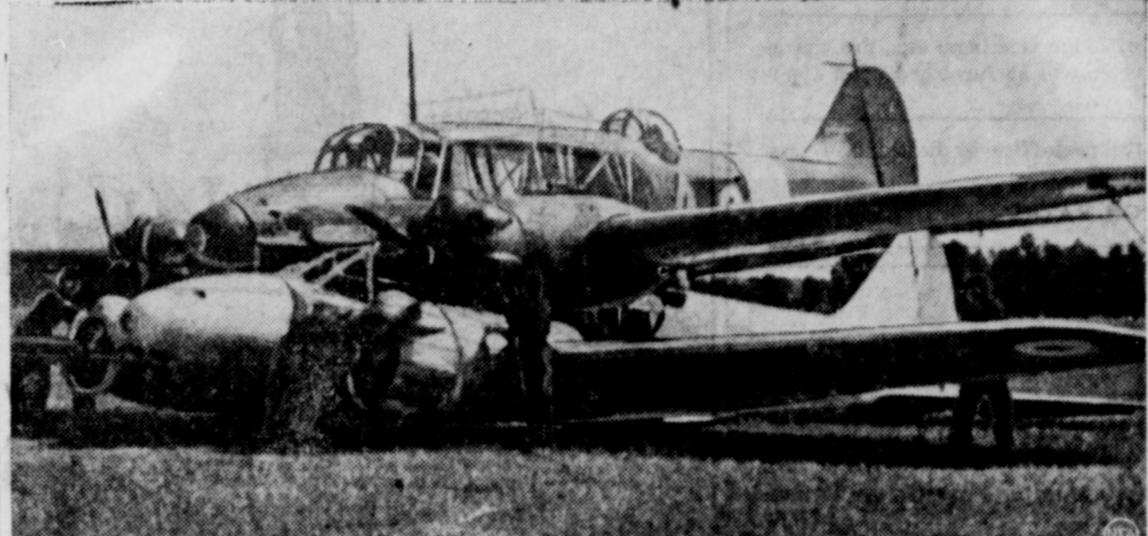
PEANUT VINES: Marvyn O. Duncan; F. L. Spurlen; L. V. Maurey.
Gallon Wheat: A. G. Smith; Paul Davis.
Milo Heads: Anson Little.
Sweet Potatoes: Dean Broughton.

CLUB EXHIBITS
Flatwood, 1st; Morton Valley, 2nd.

Largest Number Exhibits
Rising Star, 15 points; Morton Valley, 7 points; Flatwood, 11 points.

4-H BOYS POULTRY
Young Pens: Billy Johnson; Raymond Beck; Raymond Beck.
Best Female: Billy Johnson; Raymond Beck; Raymond Beck.
Best Male Bird: Harold Huling; Raymond Beck; Billy Johnson.

Doubly Happy Landing



This is not a new kind of double-decked plane but the happy finale of one of the most spectacular feats in aviation history. Flying in formation in Royal Australian Air Force maneuvers at Wagga, New South Wales, these two planes became locked in mid-air. Three crew members parachuted to safety, but student pilot A. G. Fuller, in top plane, decided to try to land both ships. Cutting his motors, he used his plane's controls, while lower plane's motors roared, to effect this perfect double landing.

Doctors Told War News Brings Cases Of Heart Disease

By United Press
ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. — Dr. Robert H. Conover, former president of the New Jersey Osteopathic Society, told the organization's 39th annual meeting here the war is hastening heart disease to "millions of Americans."

Cripple Keeps Deal Boy Informed Of Baseball Broadcast

PERRY, O. — Sixteen-year old Robert Taft has been a deaf mute since birth, yet one of his favorite recreations is listening to a baseball game broadcast over the radio.

Army To See Negro's New 10-Barrel Gun

HAMMOND, La. — A. W. Cryer Negro, has offered the War Department a 10-barrel machine gun which he has developed.

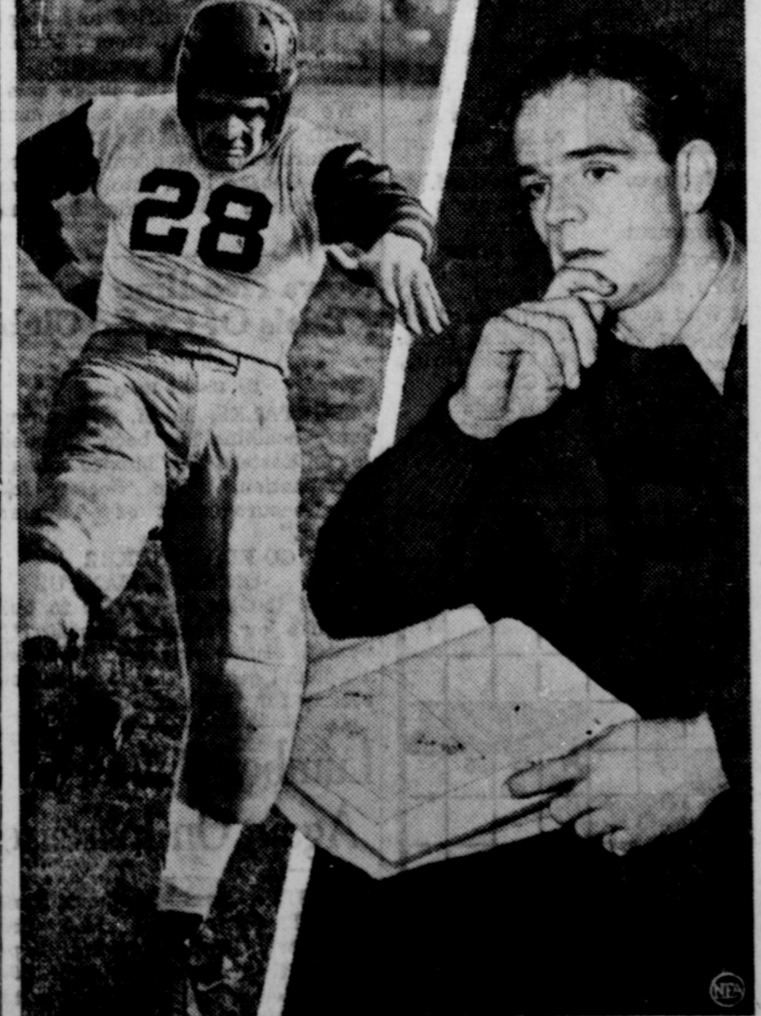
CHANGE TIME OF FUNERAL

Funeral services for Mrs. Frances Addie Brown will be held Wednesday morning at 10:00 o'clock at Hamner Funeral Home.

41 ABSENTEE VOTES CAST

Absentee ballots to the number of 41 had been cast up to noon Tuesday in the general election to be held Nov. 5, according to County Clerk R. V. Galloway.

Reagan an Insurance Man, All Right



College football players do not spend all their time in uniform. Here Francis X. Reagan, Pennsylvania's great triple threat and one of the game's finest kickers, is shown at one of his classes. Reagan is majoring in insurance.

She's on Spot in London Raids



Mrs. Roy Jackson, pictured above in London at an off-duty moment, holds the distinction of being London's only woman air raid "spotter." Her "beat" is business district in West End. Eyes skyward, she warns of Nazi raiders in plenty of time to allow workers to take shelter.

Education Under The New Deal Has Shown a Growth

NEW YORK. — Education under the New Deal has made greater gains than in any decade in the history of the United States, both in its application to children and to adults.

Waggoner Is Given A Divorce Decree

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., Oct. 29. — Guy Waggoner, wealthy oil and cattleman, today obtained a divorce from Virginia Green Waggoner, his seventh wife, who formerly lived in Dallas.

MEN OUT OF COUNTY ON REGISTRATION DAY GIVEN DRAFT NUMBERS

An additional list of Eastland County registrants — those who were out of the county on Oct. 16, registration day — has been released by the Eastland County Draft Board, and boosts the county total to 3232. This list is as follows:

3169—Aaron Newton Anderson
3170—O. B. Watts
3171—Flax Kenneth Turner
3172—Clyde Clifton King
3173—Thomas Carter Collins
3174—T. E. Hogan
3175—Wesley J. Lambert
3176—Dewey Earnest Webb
3177—Benjamin Franklin Meroney
3178—James Woodrow Waggoner
3179—Max Aubrey Robinson
3180—Robert Lloyd Robinson
3181—Joe Barrett Keeles
3182—Charley Beileria Delas Santos
3183—Edward Weldon Rains
3184—Stewart McDaniel Doss
3185—Edward Alexander Ivey
3186—Edmond Langford
3187—Fred Maurice Brown
3188—Elyva Roy Rogers
3189—Woodrow Edison Watson
3190—Walter Winsor Weekes
3191—Gilbert Irving Clark
3192—Jessie Walter Bisbee
3193—Lee Aderson Brown
3194—Gates Richard Barker
3195—Claude Bernard O'Brien
3196—Guy Buntin
3197—Larry Edwards
3198—James Kermon Hamill
3199—Connie Henson
3200—James Alexander Benson
3201—O. T. White
3202—Rufus Oliver King, Jr.
3203—Doyce E. Stewart
3204—Royce William Treat
3205—Harmon Lawrence Ainsworth
3206—Robert Burns Lane
3207—Henry Ewell Carr
3208—John Haywood Lumpkins
3209—Myron Wendell Vann
3210—Sethon Hardy Smith
3211—Captain Yeager Owings
3212—Roy Hiram Truitt
3213—Robert Young Black, Jr.
3214—Claude Eugene Burnett
3215—Met Wilburn Anderson
3216—Charles Ernest Berry
3217—Robert Alvo Maynard
3218—James Carroll Jackson
3219—Digby Kermit Reynolds
3220—Harold Lavonne Evans
3221—Odie Lee Hill
3222—Amie Lee Richardson
3223—Robert Alvo Maynard
3224—Luther James Burnett
3225—Ola Eddings
3226—James Richard Flowers
3227—Bord Lakney
3228—Felix Adolph Coats
3229—George Finley Winston
3230—Claude Odell Hogan
3231—William Luther Jackson
3232—Laurence R. Burnside

ITALIANS SAY DEFENSES OF GREEKS BREAK

European events moved swiftly today with the Italians claiming to have cracked the Greek defenses at one point, and with British rushing all possible aid to Greece.

The Greeks rallied however, and taxicabs rushed troops to the front as special police were called to protect Italians living in Greece from mob action.

Intense diplomatic activity, involving the Greek Minister, was reported from Moscow and British sources said about 1,000,000 German troops were ready to strike in the Balkans.

A Distinguished Oil Drilling Crew To Put Down "Well"

FORT WORTH, Tex. — The most distinguished crew in petroleum history will drill the wildcat well which "spuds in" the Texas Mid-Continent Oil and Gas Association's oil anniversary celebration here Thursday through Saturday.

Discoverers of some of the most famous fields found in Texas will man the world's first rotary drilling rig, moved to Fort Worth for the oil convention's wildcat test. Invitations to half a dozen wildcaters who brought in notable pools have been extended by President E. L. Smith of the association, and most of them are expected to take part in the spudding ceremonies. Included are the men who opened or helped open Corsicana, Spindletop, Ranger, Burkburnett, East Texas, Conroe, and other milestones in oil history.

The petroleum pioneers, some of whom are not yet old in years, will again don gloves and overalls to work a "tour" apiece on the aged rig. It will be powered by a mule hitched to a sweep as in the early days at Corsicana where Texas' commercial oil production was opened in October, 1895.

Former Ranger Man Dies At Seminole

Word was received in Ranger today that J. M. Underwood, formerly of Ranger, died this morning at his home in Seminole.

Greeks Are Killed In Italian Bombing

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia, Oct. 29. — Reports from Athens, Greece, tonight said that 50 persons were killed and 300 wounded in an Italian bombing of the Greek port of Patras.

EASTLAND TELEGRAM

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

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Member of United Press Association

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC

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

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

Entered as second-class matter at the postoffice at Eastland, Texas, under Act of March 3, 1879.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

ONE YEAR BY MAIL (In Texas) \$3.00

You Don't Throw Away Emeralds

We don't know who he was. But we hope that somehow he will read this. He was jerking soda for us in a strange town. He wasn't talking to us at all, but to a friend beside us at the counter.

He said: "Aw! I ain't going to vote at all. I don't care." We're a little slow to talk to strangers, so we said nothing. But we hope he reads what we wanted to say:

Won't you think that over a little, mister? That ballot that you don't care about—you've got something there. That freedom that you aren't going to use—there are millions who would give a great deal to have it. We don't want to sound sentimental, but that vote is a precious thing, mister. You wouldn't throw away a glittering diamond or a glowing emerald. But many people have found that their freedom is more precious than diamonds or emeralds—after they lost it.

It is important. The choice of a president at a time like this may deeply affect the rest of your life. You must have an opinion, a preference for one candidate or the other. You owe that to yourself—you owe it to all the rest of us.

You're only one of the 70,000,000 eligible to vote? Your vote won't count for anything? Oh, yes, it will—it will count for as much as J. P. Morgan's, or Albert Einstein's, or President Roosevelt's.

The ballot box is one place where we're still all equal, every man of us. It's one place where you have an equal say as a free man with every other free man in the country.

Think about it a little. You're not a jellyfish. You have opinions. Step up on Nov. 5 like a free man and express them!

Of course, we hope you vote the way we see it. But we'd rather have you vote the other way than not vote at all.

Every vote in 1940 is more than a vote for Candidate A, or Candidate B. It is a vote for free government, an avowal of our faith in the ability of ordinary men—like yourself and myself—to have opinions and to have a country in which the majority of those opinions run the show.

You don't throw away emeralds. Don't throw away your right to vote. It is a precious right. Unused, it dies. Think it over, mister!

Psychologist says short, thick, rotund persons have easily adjustable natures. His observations were never made in a football stadium where the seats are 14 inches wide.

QUICKSILVER

HORIZONTAL

1 Latin god of commerce

7 He is the messenger or of the gods (pl)

1 Assumed name

1 Roof ornament

13 Conscious

17 Examination

13 Strikes

19 King of beasts

21 Myself

22 Full

23 To suffice

24 Musical note

26 Moor

27 Senior (abbr.)

29 Pair (abbr.)

30 Custom

31 Turf

32 Vestige

33 Violently

34 Scold's constantly

35 Sweet potato

Answer to Previous Puzzle

18 Dispatched

19 Street (abbr.)

22 Revokis

23 Tester

25 A — is called by his name

26 Pertaining to focus

28 He is a — god

30 Cattle farm

31 Pale

33 To stop up

37 Undermines

40 Saline solution

43 Tempers

45 To prepare for printing

47 Charity

48 Golf term

49 Canvas shelter

50 And

51 Mohammedan noble

52 Snake

53 Mineral spring

55 Age

56 Beverage

58 Electric term

60 Plural (abbr)

VERTICAL

1 Door rug

2 Fragrant oleoresin

3 To succeed

4 Feline animal

5 Plural pronoun

6 To bark

7 Wrestler's throw

8 Sun deity

9 Shoemaker's tool

10 Deposited

11 To languish

12 Measure

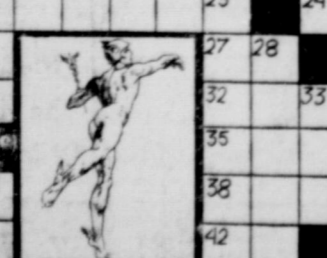
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The Raised Hands



OUT OUR WAY By Williams



BREAKFAST FRUIT

HORIZONTAL

1 Juicy fruit

7 It grows on a — tree

11 Wine vessel

12 Father

15 Organ of hearing

16 At any time

17 Sarcastic

18 Too

20 Sells

22 To chew

23 Sheep's call

24 Possessed

26 Ever (contr.)

28 To redeem

33 Long-drawn speech

37 Cupidity

38 Uncooked

40 Giver

41 Valued

42 To do wrong

43 Redacts

44 To bark

46 Onager

48 Enthusiasm

52 Enamel

Answer to Previous Puzzle

16 Its tree is — or verdant in winter

19 Animals

21 Inferior cloth

23 — wear its blossoms

25 Common vert

27 And

29 Heavenly body

30 Tennis fence

31 To observe

32 Blemish

34 Scepter

35 Blackbird

36 Downy

38 Miends

39 To argue

45 Part of a church

47 Hardened iron

49 Italian coins

50 Maple shrub

51 Close by

53 Within

57 Belonging to me

59 Dye

VERTICAL

2 To be furious

3 To sanction

14 Grafted

4 Matgrass

5 Roof ornament

6 Portico

7 To weep

8 Wild duck

9 Breathing sound

10 Bear constellation

13 God of war

14 Grafted

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10

11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32 33 34 35 36

37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48 49 50 51 52 53 54 55 56 57 58 59 60 61 62



WOMEN RALLY TO NATION'S DEFENSE IN RED CROSS VOLUNTEER SERVICE



Training Courses Fit Them for Duties Vital in Present Emergency

WITH the call to the colors of the nation's young men, American women everywhere ask how they can volunteer their services to aid in the emergency. What part can women and girls play in national defense?

The American Red Cross, through its 2,700 Chapters and their branches, provides the answer. More than a half million women already have enrolled to give their time in Red Cross volunteer services, according to Mrs. Dwight F. Davis of Washington, D. C., Chairman of Red Cross Volunteer Special Services. Through sewing and knitting a million garments for Europe's war victims, and making millions of surgical dressings for war wounded and sick, they have gained efficiency and experience which can be readily diverted to the work for home defenses should the need arise, Mrs. Davis said.

In order to prepare most efficiently for any emergency which may come, the Red Cross is extending its training courses through its Chapters. Women motorists are trained for the Red Cross Motor Corps; girls who wish to volunteer for office work, train for the Staff Assistance Corps; other thousands join the Canteen Corps; women and girls who wish to learn to protect the health of their families, take Home Hygiene and Care of the Sick Courses; those who wish to learn how to aid the victim of an accident, enroll in the First Aid classes.

The Gray Lady Corps is composed of volunteers who require more specialized training and this is available only in those chapters near military hospitals. The Gray Ladies are the visitors in military and civilian hospitals giving those aids and comforts to sustain the morale of the sick and wounded. They are trained to give moral support and expert assistance in military and civilian hospitals. All are volunteers who work of mercy every day.

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Identical Twins, 74, Confuse A Judge

By United Press

FLEMINGTON, Mo. — Frank and George Poe, 74-year-old identical twins, tells this story about being called to testify in the Ozark town of Hermitage, Mo.

George was the first to get on the stand. He testified and stepped out of the courtroom. Frank followed him as a witness.

"Here, here," the judge said. "We can't have the same man testifying twice in this trial."

Courtroom attendants had to bring George back into the room to convince the judge he was wrong.

News Headline Is Basis Of Co-Ed Club

By United Press

PORTALES, N. M. — A newspaper headline has been blamed for an Eastern New Mexico college organization. "The Society for the Encouragement of Thinner Co-Eds."

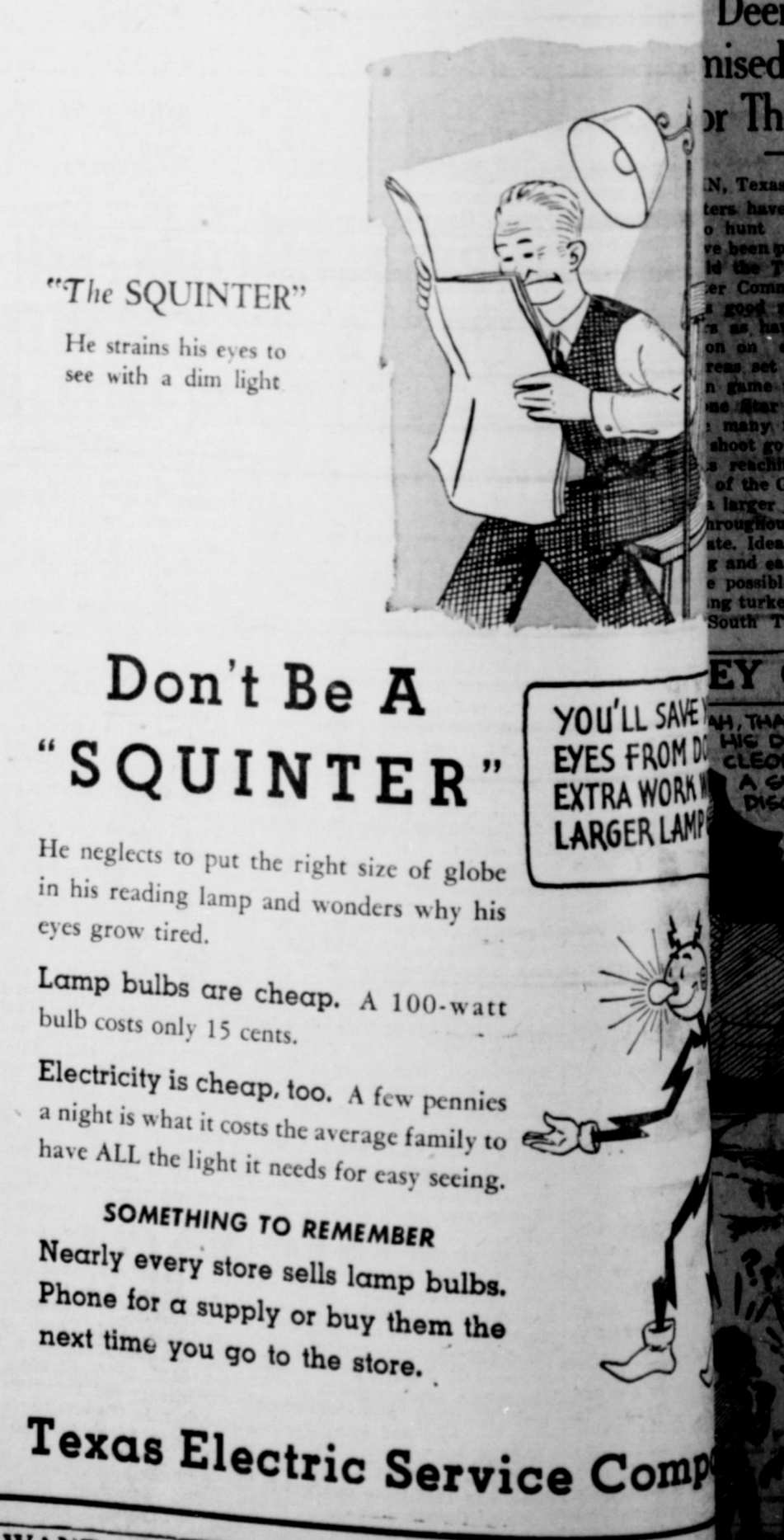
CO-EDS THINNER ON ENMC CAMPUS

"Did the headline refer to our midribs or cranial density?" pouted Miss Gertrude Winkler, 93-pound senior who founded the society for "unthick co-eds."

Lumber Output Is Again On Increase

AUSTIN, Tex.—Southern lumber mills turned out 14.4 per cent more lumber during September than during the same 30-day period a year ago, reports to the University of Texas Bureau of Business Research show.

Weekly production — 341,323 board feet per unit — was 85 per cent higher than in August.



"The SQUINTER"

He strains his eyes to see with a dim light

Don't Be A "SQUINTER"

He neglects to put the right size of globe in his reading lamp and wonders why his eyes grow tired.

Lamp bulbs are cheap. A 100-watt bulb costs only 15 cents.

Electricity is cheap, too. A few pennies a night is what it costs the average family to have ALL the light it needs for easy seeing.

SOMETHING TO REMEMBER

Nearly every store sells lamp bulbs. Phone for a supply or buy them the next time you go to the store.

Texas Electric Service Company

A WANT AD IN THIS PAPER WILL BRING QUICK RESULTS

Freckles and His Friends—By Blosser

RED RYDER

By Harman

NEW YORK JUNGLE

BY WRAY WADE SEVERN

"I came up to relieve you at the nursing, Marta," he said. "You had better lie down. You need rest."

"Thanks, Sidney," she said gratefully. "Dr. Bowman said if Nella woke and seemed herself, we were to call him immediately."

"I'll do it. Now, get some sleep."

He had no intention of calling Bowman or anyone else if Nella awoke as herself, but he had the wisdom not to argue. He wanted to be the first to hear Nella's story. She had evaded Plowman. That is, if they were not deceived by her condition, and she really had nothing more to tell concerning the murder.

Sidney knew intuitively she had concealed much, and he was positive that he, and he alone, would know best how much of her knowledge should be divulged.

The girl lay in bed with one thin arm outside the cover, her dark braids pressed into the pillow. Even in sleep, her childish mouth drooped piteously.

Sidney drew a chair up to the bedside and sat down to await her waking. He reasoned that if he could make her understand how much silence condemned her, how it cast suspicion on others in the party, she might tell what she knew.

For the better part of an hour, while she lay in troubled slumber, he turned over and over again in his mind ways in which he could reach her without aggravating her condition. Then he imagined that she might not come through at all, that the dumbness might persist for years. He had heard of such cases. Without her evidence, his own theory would explode in a cocked hat. Unless the person who had done the shooting confessed.

And would that person confess? What did Nella know? How much had she seen? Would Plowman accept her story, or would he pass it up as the product of a distorted mind, numbed by the shock of the tragedy.

Plowman, the lawyer knew, was pursuing his own theories as to the murderer. The captain seemed to be concentrating upon the idea, suggested by Gundrum, that an outsider had shot Adam. But was that only a front, to trap one of the group who had been in the Jungle into a damaging admission?

Slowly, Braitwood regimented his facts, the things he knew definitely to be true. Slowly, he arranged them in logical sequence balancing one against the other.

Barkes—the man was not telling everything he knew. Yet of all

the suspects, the chauffeur Adam the least motive for killing Adam. Perhaps Barkes knew more of Langdon's addiction than he had revealed.

Togi might have more to tell, too. The inscrutable little valet, so devoted to Adam, might add more to Braitwood's incomplete case.

The analysis pointed to one person. Nella knew, too. Nella had seen—too much. His was a fantastic theory, Sidney realized, but Nella's words would prove it.

Would the girl be rational, would she be able to speak, when she awoke? Braitwood hoped, and waited.

FRAGMENTS of talk came up from the garden below. A door slammed and the house grew still again. The sun sank to a golden ball and a long ray of crimson slanted over the carpet. Nella continued to sleep. Sidney opened a book and tried to read.

Hardly had he turned a page when he heard her stir. He glanced toward her and noticed that her eyes were wide.

"How are you feeling, Nella?" he asked gently.

She made no answer, but he knew by the twitching of her lips that she had heard. The nerve wires were uncrossed. Reason had regained its seat.

"We are quite alone, child," he said. "Do you want to talk with me?"

Her eyes filled. She looked at him, dumb with misery, and turned away.

"Nella," he tried again. "If you are protecting someone, silence is not the way. Captain Plowman has decided that you have something to hide. Hadn't you better share your knowledge with me? Let me be the judge of what we shall or shall not tell."

Again he got no answer. Then suddenly sobbing racked the girl's thin body. Her shoulders shook and she buried her face in the pillow.

Nella was so young, so alone, with her terrible knowledge. He took her in his arms, pressed her head against his coat and smoothed her hair paternally.

"Oh, Sidney, Sidney," she moaned. "Have I had a terrible dream? Is Uncle Adam really dead or have I lost my reason?"

"I wish it were a dream, child," Sidney answered unsteadily. "I loved Adam, too."

"Then I actually saw—" Piteously, she hesitated.

"What did you see, Nella?" he asked gently.

(To Be Continued)

Deer, Turkey nised Hunters or This Season

N, Texas, Oct.—Not only have more deer and turkey hunters in the sections have been popular for years in the Texas Game, Fish and Game Commission continue a good results the next year as have been attained on a sloven deer and turkey set up as Pittman game restoration program. State nimrods many more sections in shoot robbers and bucks, reaching the executive of the Game Department a larger crop of deer and turkey throughout all the ranges and early summer months possible the survival of ng turkeys and deer. Nes-South Texas was more

than a month late due to the continued drouth through the early months of 1940, but that section will also have a large crop of young deer and turkey.

The Game Department has obtained under lease or co-operative agreement eleven large areas of land totaling more than 159,000 acres. These are scattered throughout the state. Deer and turkey or turkey or deer, in some instances, were planted and have thrived. Game managers report large increases in game on practically all of the areas and an increase on each of them.

The area includes sections planted with grains and other plants upon which deer and turkey thrive. Area keepers hold the predators at a low level.

From these areas game is expected to spread and it is considered likely that more than 500,000 acres of Texas land will be restocked as a result of deer and turkey moving in. Turkey have been found as far as eight miles away from the point where they were released.

Rural Areas Can Obtain Protection From Fire Losses

AUSTIN, October.—Experience has shown that for suburban and rural areas to receive adequate fire protection without reducing the degree of protection in the urban areas, it is advisable that a special fire district or county protection be provided, Marvin Hall, state fire insurance commissioner, reported today.

Hall said little protective value could be expected from fire engines beyond one and one-half miles run to closely built areas and three miles to scattered sections. Fire Apparatus as much as ten miles away, may, however, be of value in preventing spread of fire to exposed buildings.

Fire departments, in pondering tention outside corporate limits, tention outside corpora e limits, were admonished to consider the



Justification of allowing apparatus and men to respond to an outside excessively dry weather or other causes, the probability of conflagration is largely increased. From a firefighting standpoint, the first three minutes is always the most important.

Electric Use Shows Its First Decrease

AUSTIN, Tex.—For the first time in many months, Texas consumption of electric power dwindled during September, University of Texas business records reveal.

Total consumption, reported to the University's Bureau of Business Research by 14 electric power companies, declined 2.4 per cent from August, 3.4 per cent from September, 1939.

The slump from September, 1939, was attributed entirely to a slackened industrial demand, with industrial consumption dropping 12.8 per cent, while commercial and residential requirements gained 7.2 and 2.7 per cent, respectively.

All brackets of users, however, consumed less power than in August—commercial 4 per cent, industrial 2 per cent, residential 2.4 per cent and all others 0.6 per cent.

Then there was the Kansas City Pendergast voter who registered for the draft three times from force of habit.



Germany's new scientific marvel is a power pill to supplant gasoline as motor fuel. But any suitor knows there's no ersatz for running out of gas in a country lane.

With school children still singing "London Bridge Is Falling Down," British censors have to work overtime denying it these days.



NIGHT COUGHS
due to colds...checked without "dosing".
VICKS
VapoRub
PROVED BY 2 GENERATIONS

Have you ever noticed the number of people who STOP for SERVICE where they see the **HUMBLE** sign?

THERE are good reasons why you see so many cars in Humble Service Stations as you drive to football games these October weekends.

First is cleanliness. Humble stations specialize in good housekeeping, from scrubbed driveways and polished brass to sanitary restrooms as clean as your bathroom at home.

Second is service. Humble station salesmen are prompt, courteous, well informed, genuine in their friendly helpfulness.

Third is continuously improved products second to none. Humble gasolines and motor oils are sold on a basis of performance in the motorist's car, and folks who have tried them are so pleased with performance, they look for the Humble sign every time the gauge shows low.

Three good reasons why so many of your friends and neighbors stop for service where they see the Humble sign—why don't you!

HUMBLE OIL & REFINING COMPANY

Stop for service and continuously improved products where you see this **HUMBLE** sign!

COPYRIGHT, 1940, BY HUMBLE OIL & REFINING CO.



Society, Club and Church Notes

Won Honors at Navy Radio School
Edward Gilkey, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Gilkey, who enlisted in the United States Navy, July 5, was high honor man out of a class of 65 last month at the Navy Radio school in San Diego, Calif.

Legion Auxiliary Hosts State President

The State president of American Legion Auxiliary, Mrs. Irene Ehlert, was present at the special meeting of the local Auxiliary Monday evening. She spoke before the assembly which met at the Legion clubhouse. Mrs. C. W. Hoffmann is president of the Eastland Legion Auxiliary.

Mrs. Bartz of Brenham, state chairman of membership committee, Mrs. Leon McPherson of Cisco, president of the 17th district, and Mrs. Farrar of Breckenridge, president of that district, were present for the meeting also.

Preceding the session at the clubhouse, Mrs. C. W. Hoffmann entertained with a dinner at the

BRUCE CATTON IN WASHINGTON

ARMY RECRUITING HAS SMASHED ALL RECORDS WITH HIGH-POWERED PROMOTION APPEALS

BY BRUCE CATTON
NEA Service Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON.—While the nation has kept its eyes focused on the conscription law, the army has been making hay and history in the matter of voluntary enlistments.

The job was done to the tune of one of the most elaborate publicity campaigns the army ever staged, and as a result all previous recruiting records have been broken and men have been taken in so fast that time schedules original, set up for the recruiting drive have been filed in the wastebasket.

Things got started in 1939, when the army set out to grow from 165,000 men to 227,000. It finished that job in February, 1940, and until the end of May the recruiting service coasted along with nothing much to do but get the normal supply of replacements.

Then came the big wind, with orders to hike army strength to 375,000 men. Every month since then has seen a new recruiting record set. In July, the army signed up 31,960 new men; August, 33,663; September, 42,291—the all-time high, topping the best month of World War recruiting, May, 1917. First half of October ran 2000 ahead of the first half of September.

HIGH-POWERED PROMOTION JOB

THE army still has to get 20,000 men for the air corps. It hasn't gone after them yet, as housing and other facilities aren't ready. After that, it'll probably need another 50,000 to bring all field organizations up to full war strength.

Meanwhile, the regular army today, with 352,000 men, is bigger than it has ever been in American history, in peace or war.

(In both the Civil War and the World War the bulk of the soldiers were either draftees or duration-of-the-war volunteers. Strength of the regulars never got above 100,000.)

Community Night Program Tonight

The program for the "Community Night" at the American Legion Hall, sponsored by the WPA Recreation Program, will include the following for tonight: Instructions in the dances, "Heel and Toe," "Little New Shoe," "Ten Pretty Girls," "Military Schottische," and "Drunken Schottische."

Connellee hotel for the visitors and the executive board of the Eastland organization.

Chiefly responsible for the record breaking is Lieut. Col. H. N. Gilbert, in charge of recruiting Colonel Gilbert and his aides worked out a campaign that included every imaginable variety of publicity from paper stretch covers to trailer-unit recruiting stations.

They put out news stories, hired newspaper display space, got national advertisers to include recruiting plugs in their ads, put on local and network radio programs, used direct mail advertising, set up displays in store windows and theater lobbies, used billboards and printed pamphlets, made 16-millimeter movies to show at high schools, helped Hollywood run off feature films on army topics, stuck signs on taxicabs and express trucks. They didn't call in any high-powered outside advisers. It was an army job all the way.

PATRIOTISM RISING AS MOTIVE

CHIEF thing that made the drive go over, says Colonel Gilbert, was the fact that the army really has something to offer these days. In vocational training the army can point with pride to courses offered by a great variety of mechanized units. In some instances it offers courses that would cost from \$300 up, on the outside.

Next most important reason for enlistment was the age-old desire for travel and adventure. After that came a steadily increasing number of men who wanted to make the army their career.

(It beats government civil service, by the way. A bright man can retire after 30 years' army service with substantially over \$100 a month coming to him for the rest of his life, which is more than a civil service job offers.)

Fourth reason offered for enlistment was patriotism. That factor has been getting more important lately. Colonel Gilbert says he believes it would rank about second, if not first, if recruits now signing up were polio-tische. Also the square dances, "Form a Star," "Sallie Good'n" and "Waltz Quadrille."

Special numbers for tonight will be given by the following persons: Miss Mary Katherine Hoffmann singing a special song, accompanied by Miss Helen Lucas at the piano. Several old time songs will be sung with Miss Johnnie Lou Hart at the piano.

Everyone is invited to attend from 8:00 till 10:00 o'clock p. m.

TRY A WANT AD.

THE PAY OFF

BY HARRY GRAYSON
NEA Service Sports Editor

JOHN LEONARD MARTIN has been named manager of the Cardinals' Sacramento farm, which means that the young players of that subsidiary will be broken in right . . . in the good old-fashioned way.

If Pepper Martin develops just one player anything like himself, he will have succeeded.

If the Wild Hoss fails to do this in a reasonable time, the St. Louis club would do well to bring him back . . . for the effect his inspirational drive has on others.

The Red Birds softened up when Ray Blades made Martin captain, and he commenced to keep his uniform fairly clean.

More than any other athlete, Martin typifies the spirit of baseball as it was played in the long ago.

Night baseball would have been unnecessary had all played the game up to the hilt as did the hawk-nosed, wide-shouldered, teal-chested and bowlegged hustler with the mountain tune on his lips.

He is the most picturesque figure in the game.

MARTIN "beat" his way to training camps for early trials. He pitched, caught and played second, third, shortstop and in the outfield during his several seasons in the minors . . . didn't care where they put him, just so long as he played.

Martin spent the season of 1928 on the Cardinals' bench. He was paid more than he got in Houston the following season, and received a share of the world series money, but was willing to accept a smaller salary and do without world series money in order to be able to play every day.

Martin was paid no more than \$4000 in 1931, when in the world series he made the Cardinals merely an indispensable background for the greatest one-man show baseball ever knew. He earned more than \$20,000 that year, with his world series share of \$4496, a \$500 bonus, a stage tour and incidentals.

BASEBALL men said he was entitled to as much as \$30,000 as the game's brightest star in 1932, but when the new contract calling for only \$8000 arrived at his Oklahoma City home, as he was preparing to leave with friends on a hunting trip, he hastily scribbled his signature, and told his wife to drop it into the afternoon's mail.

Martin would rather play baseball for a bare living than practice any other trade for a fortune.

That is why he was . . . and is . . . a player people will pay money to watch. He has popular and personal appeal . . . brings the game close to the customers . . . on and off the field.

There are too few of them left.

In Pepper Martin, the Pacific coast gets someone the National League will miss.

Wildlife As Crop On Wooded Farms Brings In Food

AUSTIN, Texas.—Wildlife on farms in the wooded areas of East Texas is worth \$140.81 in food for the farmer, his family and part of his stock, a survey, one of several to be made by the Texas Game, Fish and Oyster Commission, discloses, according to the executive secretary.

In addition, insectivorous birds do far more good in capturing insects which destroy crops.

Squirrels rank first in importance in many sections of East Texas. The survey, made in Wood county, shows, Families kill on an average of 154 squirrels per year. At 35 cents per squirrel this totals \$53 a year. Each family

catches an average of 153 pounds of fish, which, at 20 cents is worth \$30. Of families questioned, 31.5 per cent trap fur-bearers, earning \$30 a year.

Rabbits, opossums, ducks, quail, doves and various fruits made into preserves, make up the remainder of the natural resources used by the average farm family. The total of \$140.81 does not take into consideration that 36.7 per cent of the farmers own an average of 18.47 hogs that feed on acorn mast nor of timber used on the farm.

Various other methods of turning natural resources into income were found in the survey. The evergreen spineless greenbrier with red fruit from Wood county was used to fill a \$1,000 contract for the decoration of buildings at the Fort Worth Fat Stock show.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson



OWLS
HAVE EAR FLAPS THAT CAN BE PULLED DOWN TO SHUT OUT NOISE... MAKING IT POSSIBLE FOR THEM TO SLEEP IN THE DAYTIME!

KIKKORER
COPY. 1940 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.
U. S. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

The AVERAGE DEPTH OF THE OCEAN IS . . . 200 FT., 13,000 FT., 4 MILES, 13 MILES.

CHRYSANTHEMUM PETALS
ARE USED BY THE JAPANESE AS FOOD.

ANSWER: About 13,000 feet, or approximately two and one-half miles.

This Rookie Should Really Feel At Home

SALEM, Pa.—Arthur Lincoln Hall, 21, former Salem high school athlete, enlisted in the army and disclosed a military background potential enough to make him a general.

He was born on Armistice Day, Nov. 11, 1918, at an Army post, Fort Washington, Md. His father is a master sergeant in the Army and has been in government service for 30 years. His home address is Fort Mott, Salem.

IS FATHER

GILROY, Cal.—James R. Marmadake, publisher of the Gilroy Dispatch, did not want to be scooped on the news that he had just become the father of a son. So he issued the first Sunday extra the paper ever had published.

MONDAY MORNING EXPERTS

Know him? . . . He's the fellow who gushes wisdom after the game is played. He's the man who tells you what the team did wrong during that exciting second period.

It requires no special training to be a Monday morning expert. In fact, it's about the easiest profession in the world. It isn't very hard to know the answers . . . afterward.

But a truly wise person is one who knows the answers beforehand!

Fool-proof foreknowledge is well-nigh impossible in a game like football. But it's not impossible in the much more important business of your every-day purchases. Your dollars are guarded by the advertising pages of this newspaper.

Here you are able to compare prices, compare values, compare the superior features of rival merchandise. You learn where to go . . . to get what you want . . . at the price you are willing to pay.

And you know your dollars are protected, because an inferior product cannot bear the merciless publicity of advertising!

YES SIR!

THE BEST SALESMAN ON THE JOB EVERY DAY FOR THE BUSINESS INTERESTS OF

EASTLAND
IS THE
EASTLAND TELEGRAM

By reading the advertising and keeping up with the weekly bargains, many dollars are SAVED by the consumers of this entire community!



THE EASTLAND TELEGRAM IS----

- First in International News
- First in National News
- First in Local News
- First in Popular Comics
- And Should be First in the Hearts of Our Home People . . . Because It's Your Own Home Paper.

SUBSCRIBE TO THE TELEGRAM--10c A WEEK

Bender P. At Roberts
Earl Bender, regular weekly Eastland writer, in the absence of Leslie J. E. in charge of the ed H. F. T. made a report just closed.

Out of town Sulton Creek, Dr. E. L. G. L. R. Peaslee Rotarians. Next Monday in charge of the club meeting Monday. The club meeting Monday.

ABILENE, Texas
Cham went on record position to a national arena for the Texas November 5th so-called Red ment which, for that count limitation on it to levy refund tax, a general fund. The WTCC in news letter J. S. Bridwell, affiliated chair the West Tex Public Expe that regional that approval county, amen slow at office better financ affairs; that and result in ragance by illegal issue, penditure, n election of by The amend the principle. WTCC and a political sub constitutional.

All garments the Prees tone Clean "if this simeo lar clean" to the consti county, rore the voters w denying the. Pe every county district. Any could justly would do so ment, if it is county from constitution I the other 25 to it. Sher of Concluding, News letter present need lie expenditure financial pla budget makin violates those greatly incre tures and loc Hed River east Texas, 1 home, and w while Texas dependence f year 1936 th usa amounte total value, present total \$8.39 per \$1 of its taxable \$13.99 per \$ value. A tax is authority that \$410,000 never voted 0

High Sc Now B

By EL PASO, had as a big Francis J. W one of the t its kind in th

On the edi eight acres a more than a themums. Un has a large s the year are flowers.

When he w El Paso high ed across the company, an he first got a few flowers. He's been ra "mums" ever

Although crop are chit raises roses, dragons, last gladiol and flowers in during Dec February, ground is bud plant. A dird ed each year chrysantheum

Fifteen of the year ing, culing packing. T particularly them, and dry fall