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UNITED PRESS BRINGS LATE NEWS OF THE WORLD TO TELEGRAM READERS

EASTLAND, TEXAS, SUNDAY MORNING, JANUARY 19, 1941

PRICE 3c DAILY (5c ON SUNDAY)

NO. 54

BUDGET WILL BE ASKED BY O'DANIEL

AUSTIN, Jan. 18.—Gov. W. Lee O'Daniel will transmit to the Texas Legislature next week a board of control budget calling for expenditure of \$165,242,870 for the two year period beginning Oct. 1, 1941.

Past budgets have included on proposed expenditures for courts, state departments, state-supported colleges, and state eleemosynary institutions.

With board member Tom Deery protesting that it is no part of the board's duty to budget old age assistance, aid to needy blind, aid to dependent children and contribution to school teachers' retirement, the board majority included a total of \$90,848,810 for these purposes in the budget.

Governor O'Daniel in his prepared letter of transmittal, makes only general recommendations and again asks the legislature to create an office of director of the budget. Until that is done, the governor said, any attempt by himself to itemize the budget would "confuse rather than clarify."

As prepared this year, Chairman Harry Knox of the board of control said, the budget includes practically every purpose for which biennial appropriations are made except rural school aid.

AUSTIN, Jan. 18.—An \$8,241,68 building program for the next biennium was recommended today in the board of control budget.

An expenditure of \$4,664,350 for eleemosynary buildings and \$3,577,318 for college buildings was suggested.

Crude Production Is On Increase Over the Nation

HOUSTON, Jan. 18.—Daily crude oil production in the United States for the week ending today increased 241,275 barrels to an average of 3,614,000, the Oil Weekly reported.

Despite the big hike, production was only 40,600 barrels daily above the U. S. Bureau of Mines estimate of January market demand, the magazine said.

Texas contributed 215,300 barrels of the increase after having held national output far below the federal quota for several weeks. The state was only 23,000 barrels above its own daily quota.

The week's production trend: Texas, 1,388,100, up 215,300; California, 619,700, up 7,300; Oklahoma, 388,650, up 275; Illinois, 327,100, up 1,100; Louisiana, 291,900, off 1,400; Kansas, 199,800, up 10,200; New Mexico, 191,200, off 300; Eastern States, 90,800, off 3,400; Mountain States, 98,800, off 2,000; Michigan, 41,000, off 1,100; Arkansas, 38,900, unchanged; Indiana, 18,500, off 1,300; Mississippi, 17,000, up 2,200, and Nebraska, 2,000, up 400.

Greeks Repulse An Italian Attempt To Take Village

STRUGA, Yugoslavia, Jan. 18.—Greek troops today repulsed three Italian attempts to recapture the village of Saljari in the Tepelina sector in Albania, frontier dispatches reported.

It was reported also that in the coastal sector, south of the port of Valona, fierce fighting was raging in the Keraunias Mountains, nine miles northwest of Strada Bianca (Aspri Ruga).

Italian troops were reported nearby cut off near the village of Arsa in the Mali Trebesini Mountains, 10 miles northwest of Kherza. The Greeks were reported to have reached the main Klisura-Besut road, along which Italians drove out of Klisura were retreating.

Aircraft Workers Killed In Collision

MONTREAL, Jan. 18.—Five aircraft company workers were killed and about 30 others were injured in the collision of a bus and a Canadian National Railway passenger train at Longueuil to-

Training to Become 'Strato-Fighters'



Not only is World War II being fought largely in the air, but it is being fought at higher altitudes. U. S. Army technicians are developing equipment and men to perform at top efficiency in atmosphere above 25,000 feet. Above, Dr. J. W. Heim examines heart reactions of flyers in 40-foot pressure test chambers, under conditions simulating ascent to 38,000 feet, at Wright Field, Dayton, O. Seated, left to right: Capt. Curtis Low; Cap. E. J. Tracy; Lieut. F. A. McNaughton, and Lieut. C. R. Bond

First Week of Legislative Session Is Highlighted By Two Messages By Governor Instead of the Usual One

By GORDON K. SHEARER
United Press Staff Correspondent

AUSTIN, Jan. 18.—High lights of the opening week of the Texas Legislature were furnished by Gov. W. Lee O'Daniel's delivery of two messages instead of the usual single communication from a governor; a sharp challenge to the power of the group that controlled the last session, and the beginning of a drive for a separate oil and gas commission.

Revolt in the senate brought about the election of Sen. Clay Cotten of Palestine for president pro tem of the body over Sen. Rudolph Weinst of Seguin, 18 to 13. Before the week ended, however, there were evidences that there is no sharp division in the senate on the 18 to 13 basis and a much different vote is expected Monday when the next senate test vote is due.

That will be on a proposal to require a majority of the senate general investigating committee to summon witnesses or order production of documents. The senate "new dealers" led by Joe Hill of Henderson would let any member of the committee have that power.

The house, where the O'Daniel-supported sales tax resolution passed two years ago, still was getting organized. Speaker Homer Leonard expected to announce members' permanent committee assignments next week.

While there will be plenty of opposition to the governor's tax proposals, even anti-sales taxers expressed pleasure over what they termed the "conciliatory" tone of O'Daniel's first messages. The only group that already was disappointed was that hoping for return of horse racing with pari-mutuel betting. O'Daniel said flatly that he opposed pari-mutuels.

Better relations between the legislators and the governor were apparent at least for the opening of the session. Visits he paid to the members at their homes on his summer tour after re-nomination brought closer harmony.

Whether this senate will be more ready than its predecessor to confirm his appointees was still debatable. First names sent to the all-democratic senate for confirmation were those of University of Texas regents, including one republican.

Opposition was reported to confirming the governor's former secretary, Reuben Williams of Fort Worth, to be life insurance commissioner and chairman of the board of insurance commissioners. Lack of experience in the field was said to be the chief stumbling block.

Board of Control member Frank Davis was expected to receive a better confirmation vote than Board Chairman Harry Knox, though Knox was confirmed by the last senate to be adjutant general. Criticism of the board's public hearing on administration of the San Antonio asylum already has been voiced on the senate floor this session. For the same reason, it is expected there will be opposition to confirmation of Claude Williams as head of the Compensation Insurance Commission. Williams was investigator for the board and its attorney in the hearing.

The 1.6 per cent transaction tax which the governor again recommended had two new angles

Norther Sweeps In Over North Texas But Is Blowing Out

The High Plains of the Texas Panhandle suffered most from the norther that slipped along the Eastern slopes of the Rockies, bringing a cold front into the state. Amarillo and Pampa reported last night lows of 16 degrees, with Clarendon having a minimum of 22 and Wichita Falls, farther east, 24.

Dallas, where ice coated ponds and bird baths, had an after-dawn low of 26, Fort Worth the same, Tyler 28 and Sulphur Springs 25. Below freezing temperatures were recorded at Austin and Waco and as far south as San Antonio.

A gradual rise in temperatures over the week-end was forecast.

Police Seek Vandals Who Waste Gasoline

BRADY, Tex., Jan. 18.—Police were searching today for vandals who opened plugs at the bottom of Sinclair Oil Company storage tank and let 11,900 gallons of gasoline soak into the ground. The gasoline was valued at \$1,800. Guards were stationed around the area as a precaution against fire.

Correspondents Find Intrigue Plays Big Part In Life at Lisbon Now Since It Is One of Few Free Ports

By HARRY FLORY and EDWARD W. BEATTIE, JR.,
United Press Correspondents
NEW YORK, Jan. 18.—A tall, black-haired woman in a sleek black dress and wearing a fortune in jewels, sits by the croupier at the chemin de fer table in the Casino at Estoril, the swank resort a few miles outside Lisbon.

She tosses a handful of 1,000 escudo chips on the table and inhales deeply through her long cigarette holder.

A spy?

No. Just an American waiting to get a boat home from Europe. Real spies, you find after a few days in this last city of refuge in Europe, don't look like the mysterious characters that you see in the movies.

The real spies and agents—the German "tourists," the British "white merchants," and the Italian "salesmen"—move quietly and inconspicuously about their business. Unless you know them you'd never recognize them in the swarm of humanity from almost every country in Europe that crowds Lisbon's sun-baked streets.

The refugees came first to Lisbon—about 20,000 of them—out of Poland and then France and the Low Countries. Some were fleeing for the third or fourth time before the advancing German army. They came to Lisbon because it was still free, because it had an American visa office and because from Lisbon Clipper planes and neutral liners left for the United States. And because the Portuguese are a kind people and Lisbon a very hospitable city, the refugees were taken in until they could find somewhere else to go.

After the refugees came the agents. They had been busy since long before the war in the Balkans and Scandinavia and along the fringes of the Mediterranean. Hitler's successive conquests have cut their available working area to a fraction of what it once was, and the profession is getting terribly overcrowded. Lisbon probably has the cream of the crop.

They look like plain, ordinary people, business men with their wives, beach lovelies with their cocker spaniels, agents for port wine of Manchester textiles or midwestern farm machinery or the I. G. Farben of Berlin. Maybe some of them are. There are others whom we had seen before—in the Athenaeum Palace Bar in Bucharest after the Polish collapse, in the Carlton in Stockholm last winter, or in the Swiss resort hotels last spring and summer.

In Lisbon they picked up where they left off, making secret appointments, gathering reports from sub-agents, slightly disreputable busybodies who scuttle in and out of the big hotel doors, and inching their chairs in the bars closer to each other to try to overhear what's going on.

Pop-eyed American tourists—there are still a few of them—gradually making their way home—were often agreeably flattered by the attention they get in

the Estoril Casino, 12 miles outside town, or on the beach or at the Palace Hotel, where the specific gravity of intrigue is high.

There are people in Lisbon now who are down on the books of interested parties as experts in organizing fifth columns, in the piecing together of odd bits of fact, or in counter-espionage. They appear and disappear via the British Overseas Airways flying boats, the Junkers trimotors of the Lufthansa, the Savoias of Ala Littoria, by the trains into Spain or the tired-looking British freighters, which duck in from the Atlantic after a voyage from England which nowadays is very roundabout indeed.

There is also an upper crust of legitimate diplomats and official missions. They pretend not to notice their colleagues of opposite political persuasion.

The activities of the furtive fringe in Lisbon may play a big part in determining the fate of Portugal. The country would not defend itself alone for long against any major power. At the present moment, however, neutral Portugal is a very convenient exit to the rest of the world for the warring nations of Europe, and a general clearing house for information of all kinds. The Portuguese hope this factor will continue to be appreciated.

Lisbon takes the foreign influx in its stride. Portugal is England's oldest ally, but she needs peace for her own program of education and modernization, and she is the one strictly neutral corner in Europe.

The refugees are almost part of her now. Many have been here months, bombarding one consulate after another for visas. Most of them are walking time tables of Clipper schedules, of the Portuguese ships to North and South America, and the American Export Lines sailings to New York. Unfortunately, a big percentage will never get visas.

At the American consulate, a staff which manages to remain good natured and patient turns the hopeless ones away in French, German, Italian, Dutch and a smattering of almost every other language. Those who have some claim to a visa are told what to do. The crush, in a small way, is reminiscent of the crowds of terrorized Jews who jammed into the consulates in Berlin and Vienna after the outbreaks of 1938. Some of the Lisbon refugees first tried their luck there, or in Poland.

Often families are split forever in Lisbon. We know of one which filtered out of Poland through the German and Russian lines, some of them into Rumania and Hungary, some into Latvia. They met in Paris a day or two before the German break-through at Sedan. Half the family is bound for Brazil. The other half probably will get a visa for the United States.

Separation, they feel, is better than the concentration camp.

Physically Perfect Men Are Needed In Naval Aviation

By United Press
DALLAS, Tex.—Dr. A. C. Hohn, naval flight surgeon from the Pensacola, Fla., training base conducting an examination of Dallas applicants for the United States Air Corps, declared that naval aviation required physically "perfect" men.

"We owe it to the applicant and to the navy to detect any physical fault in the would-be pilot," Hohn said.

A defective man might become a good pilot, he said, but the pace of today's military aerial warfare requires a perfect specimen.

"There is a radical difference in 'just flying' and flying a high-powered military craft. We must be careful to examine an applicant thoroughly," the flight surgeon said, "for our decision may effect the course of his whole life."

Hohn listed color-blindness, weak eye muscles, lack of coordination and a "negative personality" among things that would justify the disqualification of an applicant.

"Pensacola can make a real pilot out of a cocky fellow who knows it all," he said, "but a laxy, negative one who refuses to get in line will soon find the way out."

Hohn added that Texas applicants were "good timber from which to choose."

Hot Temper Caused Him To Back Out

FORT WORTH, Tex., Jan. 18.—He gave his age as 70 when he asked at the county clerk's office for a license to wed a woman 46. An hour later he was back. "I found out she was hot headed and so am I. I won't need this license," he said. The clerk marked it void but said he couldn't give back the two dollar fee.

Hale County Counts 83 Years In Senate

PORTLAND, Me.—When Sen. Frederick Hale, R., Me., retired recently, it marked the end of an 83-year record of family service in the senate.

Hale's grandfather served in the senate during the Civil War. Hale's father served in that body during the Spanish-American War. Hale himself had served 24 years when he quit "to get in some traveling, fishing and hunting."

'Knows Rights,' Won't Testify



Because she declared: "I know my rights" and refused to honor a Dies Committee subpoena, Mrs. Sarah V. Montgomery, secretary-treasurer of the Washington Peace Mobilization, set up to block conscription, defense measures and aid to Britain, faces a contempt charge. Her husband, Donald E. Montgomery, is consumers' counsel in the Agriculture Department.

Daylight Raid On London First In Twelve Days

LONDON, Jan. 18.—German raiders dropped five bombs on an outlying London district today in the city's first daylight air raid alarm in 12 days.

Children playing in the streets where the bombs whistled down flopped on the pavement and then resumed their games after the raid.

The London sirens shrieked when raiders flew in toward London from the southeast coast.

Anti-aircraft batteries sent up a heavy barrage but the planes were not seen from the ground because of low snow clouds. The batteries went into action before the alarm sounded.

Geophysics Work Being Extended

By United Press
ST. LOUIS.—From experience in fruit growing and in commercial fishing, James Macelwane has progressed into the furthest depths of geophysics.

He is now the Rev. James B. Macelwane, S. J., director of the department of geophysics at St. Louis University, the first such department ever established at a university in the United States.

Father Macelwane was born in 1883 near Port Clinton, O., and as a youth helped his father in fruit growing and in fishing. In 1903 he became a member of the Society of Jesus and in 1910 began studies in seismology, a basic branch of geophysics.

In 1911 he received a Master's Degree at St. Louis University and in 1923 received a Doctor's Degree from the University of California. Two years later he was called back to St. Louis University to organize the department of geophysics.

Father Macelwane is director of the central station of the Jesuit Seismological Association, and thus heads 18 seismological stations in various parts of the United States. All information regarding earthquakes or tremors is sent immediately to St. Louis and the results are released for publication.

Later a compilation of the reports is worked into a preliminary bulletin and sent to more than 350 institutions throughout the world.

Father Macelwane does considerable research in seismology, an exact science which uses mathematics to solve problems of the course of elastic earthquake waves. He has mathematically established the basic principles for interpretation of seismological observations in his book, "Geodynamics." As another result of his research he has devised several new instruments for specific purposes in seismological work.

Five Liquor Raids Staged In Ranger

State liquor board officers, Sheriff Loss Woods and Ranger police cooperated in five liquor raids in Ranger the latter part of the week, it was reported Saturday after the raids had been completed.

Chief of Police Guy Pledger of Ranger reported that on one place two broken cases of whisky were confiscated, and at other places three or four cases of beer were found.

HITLER AND MUSSOLINI TO CONFER SOON

By United Press
ROME, Jan. 18.—A meeting of Benito Mussolini and Adolf Hitler will be held within the next 24 hours at Munich or Salzburg, it was said reliably today.

Reports of such a meeting had been current for some days, but responsible sources had declined earlier to comment on the possibility.

These sources pointed out that the time and place of such meetings is considered a military secret.

The last meeting of the dictators was held in Florence on Oct. 28, a few hours after Italian troops had marched into Greece.

The report of the Hitler-Mussolini meeting came shortly after it was announced that German and Italian economic experts will assemble in Rome Monday to discuss issues arising from the war.

Major Strikes In Airplane Industry Feared Over U. S.

Only one major strike was in progress today in defense industries, but a half dozen more were threatened.

A federal conciliator was expected to arrive at East Moline, Ill., to attempt settlement of a double walkout by rival unions which threatened to spread to five other plants of the International Harvester Company. The firm's 25,000 employes are working on defense orders totaling \$10,000,000.

The Farm Equipment Workers' organizing committee (CIO) ordered a walkout at the East Moline plant after members of the Independent Employers' Association called a strike in protest against seniority classifications. About 200 members of the Independent union were affected and at least 500 FEWOC members. The plant normally employs approximately 1,400 men.

FEWOC officials at Chicago said that on the basis of the East Moline action they would proceed with a strike vote Sunday at the Rock Island, Ill., Milwaukee, Wis., and Rock Falls, Ill., plants as well as at the East Moline and two Chicago plants. A temporary truce had been effected between the CIO union and company officials before the East Moline action.

At Newcastle, Ind., 3,500 employes of the Chrysler Corporation, who went on strike in protest against alleged violations of their 15-minute lunch periods, were ordered to return to work Monday or face loss of their jobs. The ultimatum was issued by R. J. Thomas, president of the United Automobile Workers (CIO) union, who said the strike was unauthorized.

A National Labor Relations Board request for permission to hold a collective bargaining election at the Lincoln plant was denied by the Ford Motor Company.

Otherwise the defense labor situation remained almost unchanged.

The threat of strike still hung over a dispute at the San Diego, Calif., plant of the Ryan Aeronautical Co.

Little progress was reported in negotiations between officials of the Weatherhead Manufacturing Co. and the UAW-CIO at Cleveland.

At St. Paul, Minn., a three-man fact finding commission was appointed by Gov. Harold E. Stassen to investigate a threatened strike at the Koppers Coal Co., Minnesota Division.

HOLIDAY MOOD IS SEEN FOR INAUGURATION

WASHINGTON, Jan. 18.—A holiday atmosphere pervaded the capital today as last-minute touches were put on plans for Monday's history-making third-term inauguration.

The weather man added to the feeling of gaiety by hazarding a long-range prediction that the sun will shine all day Monday. His added forecast that the temperature probably will hover in the low 30's failed to cause any noticeable gloom.

Visitors swarmed in from all parts of the country. Railroads revealed they will have at least 79 special trains running into Washington over the week-end, and that extra cars will be added to all regular trains. Bus lines, too, planned special trips. Automobiles bearing license tags from all 48 states streamed in on the highways.

Inaugural officials estimated that nearly 1,000,000 persons would witness all or part of the ceremonies. Washington's population normally is a little over 600,000.

Many hotels already were filled to capacity. Boarding-house rooms were at a premium. Railroads planned to scatter more than 100 sleeping cars around various local side-tracks to help relieve a shortage of beds.

Fourth Call For Selectees Feb. 11

The Local Selective Board has received call Number 4 for February 11 induction of eight white selectees.

Volunteers have already begun coming in, and the board would like to have others.

The local board has received from the State Headquarters the list of articles each selectee may take with him to the induction headquarters.

Only a minimum amount of baggage will be allowed and there is no room for trunks, the state headquarters announced. Each selectee is allowed to take one pair of shoes, musical instruments and athletic equipment, and small pictures, no large photographs. They will be allowed to take the necessary toilet articles, towels, and a limited amount of clothing. No automobiles, or firearms or liquors will be allowed.

Brigadier General To Resume Duties

FLINT, Mich., Jan. 18.—Brigadier General Thomas Colladay, ranking Michigan National Guard officer, today left for Camp Beauregard, La., to resume command of the 63rd Infantry brigade.

General Colladay was rejected for duty by the army several weeks ago for failure to pass a medical examination but early this week was ordered reinstated by the Sixth Corps Area command in Chicago.

THE WEATHER
WEST TEXAS—Fair Sunday. Little change in temperature.

EASTLAND TELEGRAM

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

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Member of United Press Association

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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.

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ONE YEAR BY MAIL (In Texas) \$3.00

Text-Books—Shield and Target

The United States believes in public education of its children as a cardinal point of political and social faith. It spends two billions of dollars a year to run schools for 26,000,000 children. It employs 880,000 teachers and usually elects directly its local school boards.

Most teaching must necessarily be from books. Therefore the choice of text-books is important to everybody. Every once in a while some special group takes upon itself the task of influencing this choice of text-books.

The American Legion has had its say about text-book material which it considered un-American; so have the American Federation of Advertisers, the D. A. R., and other groups. Latest organization to take up this issue is the National Association of Manufacturers, which is now launching a new national campaign to scan school texts critically.

All these groups have the unquestioned right (because they are made up of American citizens, not because they are groups) to protest against any text-book material which is being presented to their children. The schools being among the most democratic of our institutions, local school boards ought to consider most thoughtfully any such complaints. But their final decision as to any particular text ought to be made with a clear eye on the school board's responsibility to all the people, and not on pressure from a particular group.

The principal job of the schools is to turn out men and women who can think. It is not to teach them a single body of doctrine as being the only and final truth—that is Hitler's way.

We Americans have a strong and abiding faith that our ways are, in general, good ways. We have found them so, in good times and in hours of trial no less severe than those we face today. We believe they will stand like a rock in the midst of descriptions of all other ways of life.

Our children are not, nor do we want them to be, so tender-minded that they may not even hear of other ways. Surely a way of life that must be thus hedged about is not worth preserving. Ours is not such a way.

So to call attention of local school boards to unfairness or inaccuracies is a privilege of any citizen, and a duty. But it is equally a duty of school boards to weigh the objections themselves in the scale of the interest of all the people, and not in the scale of any group or organization.

The future is much too short to spend worrying about the past.

Farmers say low-flying planes have caused California hens to lay fewer eggs. A stand-up strike.

GREAT ARTIST

HORIZONTAL

1 Pictured artist
14 Sully
15 Golf teacher
16 Savor
17 Frees
18 Self
19 To prepare for printing
20 Food container
21 Tendency
22 Eccentric wheel
23 Giant king
24 Toilet case
25 Weeps
26 Sun god
27 A leaking instrument
28 Playthings
29 Fiber knots
30 Measure of area
31 Forayed
32 Contest of speed
33 Street (abbr.)
34 To polish
35 Hour (abbr.)
36 To total
37 New England

Answer to Previous Puzzle

13 Senior (abbr.)
20 Characteristic of his pictures are rich, dark
21 Tow boat
22 To fare
24 He is rated as an "Old
26 Piced out
27 Candle
29 Heavenly body
32 Black bird
34 Coin
38 Kettledrum
39 Dullarda
41 To dismiss
44 Train bed
47 To love excessively
50 Laborer
51 Hops kiln
52 Away
54 Exclamation
55 Vim
56 Epoch
58 Sailor

VERTICAL

13 Senior (abbr.)
20 Characteristic of his pictures are rich, dark
21 Tow boat
22 To fare
24 He is rated as an "Old
26 Piced out
27 Candle
29 Heavenly body
32 Black bird
34 Coin
38 Kettledrum
39 Dullarda
41 To dismiss
44 Train bed
47 To love excessively
50 Laborer
51 Hops kiln
52 Away
54 Exclamation
55 Vim
56 Epoch
58 Sailor



In the Balkans

Free Barbecue for All To Be Feature Of Governor's Inaugural This Year

AUSTIN, Texas—Glowing members will be bedded down early on the morning of Jan. 21, ready to barbecue an estimated 25,000 pounds of meat to serve to visitors expected at the second inauguration of Gov. W. Lee O'Daniel and Lieut. Gov. Coke Stevenson.

Barbecuing pits are to be dug at the rear of the governor's mansion in a large plot from which rosebushes recently have been transplanted. Forseeing that there may not be sufficient room there, a committee is planning to dig other pits on the state-owned vacant lot facing the state capitol and the governor's mansion.

From either location the savory odors of the cooling meats will be wafted to the nostrils of the crowd which will gather at the south entrance to the capitol, where the governor and lieutenant governor will take their oaths of office. It is planned to begin serving the barbecue at 1 p. m. after the inaugural ceremonies at noon.

Livestock for the barbecue is being donated by many people. Dr. C. H. Brownlee, Austin physician, started the donations with a calf from his ranch. Ralph Moore, former master of the Texas Grange, offered several sheep. Mayor Tom Miller of Austin promised that all the livestock offered will be butchered without charge at Austin's municipal abattoir.

Cooks have not been selected, but Austin has several famous barbecuers, so the arrangements committee is not worrying about that.

A barbecue is a time-honored political custom, particularly associated with the south, and therefore, with the democratic party. It goes back much farther however, for its origin, Columbus found it an established custom in the West Indies where natives roasted animals over green boughs. That barbecuing was known in Europe in the early 1700's is indicated by a reference in Pope's "Satires" to "A Whole Hog Barbecued."

The Encyclopedia Britannica notes that in the United States the word "barbecue" means an open air feast, either political or social, where animals are roasted and eaten "and other vast quantities of food and drink consumed."

Century dictionary and encyclopedia says that the word is of Spanish origin and in America defines it as "a large social or political entertainment in the open air, at which animals are roasted whole and feasting on a generous scale is indulged in."

Both authorities agree that a true barbecue should have whole animals roasted and that the affair must be in the open, though in the present days of motor touring and "bar-b-q" stands, the meat usually is cut into small pieces before roasting and is served either indoors or out-doors.

The Texas A. & M. College band has been invited to play at the inaugural ceremonies. Several hill-billy bands and a number of orchestras have offered their services for the inaugural events. Among them is a 40-piece band from Happy, Swisher county. Another is an eight-piece orchestra from Plainview. It is expected that the governor's radio players

also will take part. There will be a dance at the Driskill Hotel and street dancing in addition to the inaugural ball at Gregory gymnasium at the University of Texas. Although this is designated as a "ball" it will be informal, with old-fashioned square dances featured. The Stamford square dance team, winner of many contests, is to give a floor show.

The mobilization of Texas National Guard units for a year's intensive military training at Camp Bowie and Fort Bliss has thrown some difficulty in the way of providing the usual military features. Ross Volunteers of A. & M. College are to be governor's escort for the day.

Maj. Horace H. Shelton, chairman of a committee on military features hopes to arrange for attendance of an artillery unit from Fort Sam Houston to fire the customary salutes as the governor and lieutenant governor begin their second terms.

Austin business houses plan to dress up Congress avenue with flags and bunting, and at night there will be special illumination. The illumination will include flood-lighting of the governor's mansion and grounds from the top of the new 10-story building that J. M. West of Houston has built directly across the street from the mansion.

A citizens' committee with Mayor Miller as general chairman is arranging the barbecue, dances and celebrations. A legislative committee will arrange the formal exercises.

This legislative committee will consist of Senators Houghton Brownlee, Austin; Claude Isbell, Rockwall; Jesse Martin, Fort Worth; Marshall Formby, McAdoo and Clem Fain; Livingston, and Representatives Clinton Kersey, Bridgeport; Mark Halsey, Lubbock; Robert Avant, Harleton; Joe Carrington and James A. Stanford, Austin.

Members of the legislature and their wives will not have to wait for the inauguration for entertainment. It is the custom of Austin and Travis county business men to welcome the legislators with a banquet. First of these banquets was held eight years ago and has been repeated at the opening of each succeeding regular session of the legislature.

Former Gov. James E. Ferguson is expected to preside at this year's legislative banquet, scheduled for Wednesday night.

Code for Teachers Urged By Public Speaking Professor

By United Press

DALLAS, Tex.—Dr. Howard T. Hill, head of Kansas State College's department of public speaking, believes that American school teachers who do not subscribe to democracy should be forced to resign.

But youths must be taught other forms of government in order to appreciate the value of democracy, he said. "We should give frank recog-

Roosevelt's Health Good As Third Term Is Started

By United Press

WASHINGTON — President Roosevelt begins his third term in robust health, although he shows the strain of nearly eight years in the White House.

A few streaks of white have appeared in his gray hair, but he has lost none of his nimbleness at rebartee with newspaper men and still spends long hours at his desk. He appears more serious and his face, bronzed by a recent Caribbean cruise, is more full, contains deeper lines.

White House veterans, however, say that he has borne his task as well as any man who has spent eight years in the Presidency.

Rear Admiral Ross T. McIntire, the President's personal physician, in a recent report on Mr. Roosevelt's condition, told the United Press:

"All I can say is that he's just eight years older. Considering that eight years have gone by, I have no complaint. For a man of his age, he is in as good health as we can expect."

"I look forward confidently to his carrying on in the same old fashion for the next four years."

Mr. Roosevelt, the type of man whose weight remains virtually constant, weighs around 190 today—the same as he did eight years ago.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES

"Life" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon which will be read in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, January 19.

The Golden Text is: "I will give unto him that is athirst of the fountain of the water of life freely. He that overcometh shall inherit all things; and I will be his God, and he shall be my son" (Revelation 21:6,7).

Among the citations which comprise the Lesson-Sermon is the following from the Bible: "Thou art our father, though Abraham be ignorant of us, and Israel acknowledge us not; thou, O Lord, art our father, our redeemer; thy

BRUCE CATTON IN WASHINGTON LASSER, AROUSED OVER COMMUNIST IN DEFENSE PROGRAM, HEADS NEW RELIEF

BY BRUCE CATTON
NEA Service Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON.—David Lasser as head of the militant Workers Alliance was something to frighten congressmen with a couple of years ago. Now he is building up a new relief-labor group called the American Security Union—and he is plenty sore and vocal about what he calls unfairness to WPA labor on national defense projects.



Catton

Lasser cites work on the new Washington airport. The bulk of the work is being done under private contract, but some WPA labor is also being used. In many cases, Lasser says, a WPA worker toils beside a privately employed worker, doing precisely the same job. The WPA man gets 40 cents an hour, or \$12 a week; the other man gets 80 cents an hour, and working more hours—makes \$32 a week.

Lasser believes WPA has about outlived its usefulness. He is urging that under the defense program the government simply hire the necessary people at going wages. Pretty much the same people would be used, but the relief stigma would be gone. Also, the pay would be better.

LASSER NO RED

UNDER Lasser the Workers Alliance, which claimed a peak membership of 250,000 WPA workers, was able to make itself listened to in the administration. Lasser was often denounced in Congress as a "communist."

He was nothing of the kind—although, he now admits, practically everyone else on the executive board was. He got his eyes opened just about the time the Stalin-Hitler pact was signed.

name is from everlasting" (Isaiah 63:16).

The Lesson-Sermon also includes the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker

On a cross-country tour after the European war he was shocked at the attitude Communist party straw-bon the Workers Alliance were and a little later he offered resignation. The executive got him to wait, promising reforms, but the reforms came and last June he stepped at church Membership then, he says, he dropped to 20,000.

Last August Lasser got some of the old Alliance who aren't Communists, and the American Security Union. Its big aim is to get relief ers back into private employment which end it is setting up national defense projects. Lasser cites work on the new Washington airport. The bulk of the work is being done under private contract, but some WPA labor is also being used. In many cases, Lasser says, a WPA worker toils beside a privately employed worker, doing precisely the same job. The WPA man gets 40 cents an hour, or \$12 a week; the other man gets 80 cents an hour, and working more hours—makes \$32 a week.

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We've never built a Ford before that WOMEN liked so much!

FROM the day it appeared, this 1941 Ford car has been a big success with the ladies. See it and you soon see why. Most women like big cars, and this is one! Wide seats carry 3 in real comfort. Big wide-opening doors make it easy to get in and out. Its passenger space is the roomiest in the Ford price field this year!

Women like comfort, and here it is! Comfort of a ride that is entirely new this year. New in softness. New in quiet. New in the easy and substantial big-car sense it gives, front seat or rear, over good roads or bad!

Women know style, and this Ford has it! Style with character behind it to make it stay good style. Style that hints of Lincoln-Zephyr in the sweep from front to rear. Style that comes of quality down to the last detail!

Women like value, and that always means a Ford! From 8 cylinders at no extra cost to run, to extra equipment included in the low price of the car... here is the finest value that we've built in 38 Ford years!

GET THE FACTS AND YOU'LL GET A FORD!

Society Club and Church Notes

CALENDAR MONDAY
reforms SCS, Methodist Church, 3
e he steppack at church. Spiritual Life
i, he says, will meet at 2 o'clock at
ch.

MS of Baptist Church will
Alliance in
Royal Service at church at
surity Union
adies Bible Class, Church of
ate employ, at church at 3 p. m.

LIAMS, following the presentation of a
ucation,
kerchief, shower to Mrs.
the drink, a delicious refreshment
Hitler's
is was served.

PHIANS HOST FIRST
MAN'S DAY WEDNESDAY
oman's Day, which was
inated by the Clubhouse board
the benefit of all the women
al & Hitch
Eastland, clubwomen and non-

THE CHURCH OF CHRIST
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builder, the
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A. F. THURMAN, Minister
Sunday
10 A. M.
11 A. M.
7 P. M.
Monday
3 P. M.
Wednesday
7 P. M.
Sermon Subjects:
D. 33 Model
7 P. M.

THIS BANK WILL BE CLOSED MONDAY JANUARY 20th
Account ROBERT E. LEE'S BIRTHDAY
EASTLAND National Bank

clubwomen, will take place next
Wednesday, January 22, at the
Clubhouse and will be host this
initial meeting by the Alpha Del-
phian Club.
Luncheon will be served at
high noon and will be followed by
a book review by Mrs. K. K. Mc-
Elroy, who is noted for her splen-
did reviews. Mrs. McElroy has
chosen as her book, Earnest Hem-
ingway's "For Whom the Bells
Toll."
Reservations for the luncheon,
with tickets at 50c each, may be
made by calling Mrs. Frank Cas-
teberry or Mrs. Fred Davenport,
not later than noon Tuesday.

Jaycees To Hold Regular Meeting On Monday Night

The Eastland Junior Chamber
of Commerce meet Monday night
in the first regular session of the
new year in the Texas Electric
Clubroom at 7:30 o'clock.
Jimmy Harkrider, newly-elect-
ed president of the organization,
urges that every member attend
this meeting as all committees for
the new year will be appointed.
Young men wishing to join the
organization are especially asked
to attend.

Harkrider also stated that he is
trying to have present someone
to speak on a subject of interest
to all members as well as the city
of Eastland as a whole.

Paralysis Drive Will Be Started Here On Monday

Monday, January 20, the wo-
men of Eastland will begin their
campaign to raise funds for the
Infantile Paralysis foundations to
fight the dread disease, with a
games tourney to be held at 7:30
that evening in the American Le-
gion Clubroom at the City Park.
The games, of bridge and "42"
are open to everybody and tickets
are on sale for 25c each. All pro-
ceeds go to this fund. Prizes will
be awarded winners in both
games.

Monday, January 27, the finals
will be played with winners from
Cisco, Ranger, Rising Star and
Eastland participating.
Miss Marguerite Quinn is gen-
eral chairman of the project, with
Mrs. Hollis Bennett, ticket chair-
man; Mrs. C. W. Hoffmann, re-
freshment chairman, Mrs. Olney
S. Black, chairman of prizes.

THE CHURCH OF GOD

L. B. Morrison, Minister
Sunday
Sunday School, 10 a. m. Bible
lessons for all ages.
Divine worship, 11 a. m. Ser-
mons on Bible themes that bring
encouragement, inspiration and
salvation.
Evangelistic Services 7:30 p. m.
Practical religion.
Wednesday
General service. Bible Study,
Testimonies to remarkable experi-
ence of answers to prayer.
Thursday
Ladies Missionary Society meet.
The chapel is located at the
corner of Lamar and Valley Sts.
We extend a hearty invitation
to the public to come and worship
with us.

SERIAL STORY CONSCRIPT'S WIFE BY BETTY WALLACE

YESTERDAY, Martha Bode Hill
is actually enjoying his courtship
service. He has changed. His
restlessness is gone, replaced by
a feeling of silent power. They
go to reception quarters to get
into a pass. A whole afternoon
spending, together, in ahead
of them.

DATE FOR A PARTY
CHAPTER XII
T had been a glorious day—this
first day with Bill since the
rain bore him away from her,
into the army.
"Bill slipped away so fast!"
she was waiting, there on the dark
road as the car sped back toward
the camp. "We hardly had a minute."

"Mrs. Marshall, you have been
monopolizing me for exactly 11
hours, 15 minutes—"

"So you've been counting the
minutes until you could get away
from me!"

"Counting the minutes, all this
night," he admitted, with a new
glumness in his tone. "Counting
them and wishing there was a
way to stretch 'em out."

"I don't think these new cars
have clutches. No shift, so what
would they need with a clutch?"

"They were just talking. Talk-
ing to cover the ache of parting.
I shouldn't have let you stay
this late. It's a long drive at
night."

"I'll be home by midnight."
"No, you won't. And don't
speed, please, darling."

"Time's up now, Bill." She
lifted her face for a last kiss. As
Bill got out of the car, Butch,
who had been sleeping on the
floor, woke up and growled his
protest. Bill patted his head.

"Sorry, old man. That's the way
it is in the Army."

"It's been wonderful, seeing
you, Bill."
Bill straightened his shoulders.
"Tell Paul I said thanks. And
listen, woman! Tell him I also
said not to take too good care of
you!"

For a moment, her heart

lurched. Then she realized that
Bill was only joking. "I'll try to
come up again very soon, darling."
She waved gaily, while Bill cau-
tioned her to drive carefully.

THE hundred miles of state
highway which stretched be-
fore her seemed suddenly ominous
as she drove off into the darkness.
It was lonely, too. Butch had gone
to sleep on the seat. The head-
lights of an oncoming car blinded
her. She slowed down. Twice
she stopped for coffee. It must
have been long after midnight
when she finally reached home,
but her watch had stopped be-
cause she'd forgotten to wind it,
so she could not tell exactly what
time it was.

The next morning, she woke to
find the sun high in the bedroom.
"Mercy, I'm late!" Butch was
pattingly scratching at the door.
She let him slip out, while she
dressed hurriedly. "This is what
comes of visiting my own hus-
band!" She drove downtown
quickly. "I hope the Chief's not
around when I get in."

But he was. He was in Paul's
office, as she discovered when she
opened the door to return Paul's
car keys. "Sorry, sir," she mumbled.
"I'd drive you to camp to
visit Bill, and get home so late—"

She put the keys down on the
desk.
The chief engineer grinned.
"The moral is, don't hang around
army camps."

At lunch time, she found a minute
to thank Paul for the car.
"Peg would surely have flown to
pieces under the strain."

"I rather think it was too much
for you, too," Paul said. "Next
time, I shall insist on going with
you. If only to help you drive."

He asked, "Nice visit? How's
Bill?"

"He's looking grand. He got a
pass, we didn't stay in camp."

Paul put the key in his pocket.
"This ends my generosity, posi-
tively; next time I go as chauffeur."

BUT he didn't suggest seeing her
that night. She wrote a letter to
Bill, telling him how late she
got home. On Tuesday, she
scrubbed the kitchen floor, and
Wednesday night she took the
living room apart and put it to-
gether again.

Yes, the things they had said
to each other, she and Paul, Sat-
urday afternoon here in the apart-
ment, had shown Paul plainly
that they mustn't see each other
too much. But by Thursday, Mar-
tha was conscious of loneliness.
It was so mono-

SERIAL STORY CONSCRIPT'S WIFE BY BETTY WALLACE

home from the office after a hard
day and going to work at home! It
was monotonous to listen to the
radio, maddening to have no one
to talk to but Butch.

On Friday, Paul suggested a
movie. "Yes, indeed!" said Mar-
tha thankfully.
But she refused his invitations
for the week-end. She stayed
home, grimly. Sunday she went
for a long walk with Butch's dog.

It was the next week that she
joined the bowling team the girls
from the office had formed. "A
person has to do something, or go
mad!" The week after that she
bought some brown wool at a
knitting store and started a
sweater for Bill.

"Knitting!" she thought in
alarm. "This makes me a widow
beyond dispute!"

SHE was actually working on the
sweater—sitting in the red
leather chair and conscientiously
knitting two, purring two, the
night Paul Elliott appeared, with-
out warning, at the apartment
again.

"How's the hermit?" he asked.
"I came here to indulge in an
argument. Put down that ridicu-
lous fancy work. What is it sup-
posed to be, a sock?"

"It's a sweater, stupid. For
Bill."

"Then that's merely a sleeve,"
he said, settling himself on the
sofa. "Now for the argument. I
have subscribed to a dance at the
country club. A very gay affair,
they promise. I want you to go
with me. You've been burying
yourself..."

Here it was again. Martha
braced herself.

But Paul said, smiling, "I in-
tend to take you if I have to hit
you over the head. That's what
I meant by an argument. The
dance is Saturday night, and
you'll have to exhume an even-
ing dress. I shall be splendid
in a dinner jacket."

"I can't," Martha said. But the
thought of music, of laughter, of
herself in the long, smooth soft-
ness of the white evening dress
she had not worn for months,
teased her. She remembered the
alloy, dull evening in the bowling
alley when the noise had given
her a splitting headache. She re-
membered how she had scrubbed
the kitchen floor. She looked
down at the poisonous brown wool
in her lap.

"A dance at the country club?"
The tempting picture of herself
in the white gown—aluring
promise of dancing and laughter
—was suddenly too much for her.

"All right, Paul. I'll go with
you." (To Be Continued)

Freckles and His Friends—By Blosser



(To Be Continued)

Men's Shop Staging A Season End Sale

The Men's Shop, Eastland's only
exclusive shop for men, today is
advertising its final season's end
sale, in which \$20,000 worth of
merchandise is being offered to
the public at bargain prices.
Since the Men's Shop has a
wide reputation, not only in East-
land but in all surrounding towns,
for handling only quality mer-
chandise, a sale of this kind, in-
teresting and valuable in really
good merchandise are offered, is
expected to attract wide atten-
tion.
The public is being urged to
buy early, as stocks are still com-
plete and, at the prices being of-
fered, cannot be duplicated.

LYRIC NOW PLAYING
THE FUNNIEST FEUD EVER FILMED
JACK BENNY FRED ALLEN
"LOVE THY NEIGHBOR"
MARRY MARTIN ROCHESTER
CONNELLEE TODAY ONLY
"Leopard Men of Africa"

NYA Improving Park In Eastland

The Eastland City Park is un-
dergoing renovation as a NYA
project, under the supervision of
Jack Burkhead, Eastland project
supervisor.

A number of picnic tables and
benches made of rock are under
construction and it is stated, will
cost 200. Two barbecue pits are
also near completion on the park
grounds, which are being re-sod-
ded and rock curbing placed
around the flower beds and two
hundred or more feet of flower
beds have been added.

The Boy Scout house, on Mul-
berry street, consisting of seven
rooms with three fireplaces built
by the NYA youths, is near com-
pletion with canvassing and pa-
pering of the inside underway
now. Barbecue pits and tables
will be built on the grounds.

Excellent work has been done
by these youths in the Eastland
project, Burkhead states, and an-
nounces that applications for
NYA work are open now and any
youth between the ages of 16 and
24 may apply.

MISSOURI HIGHWAYS SAFER
By United Press
JEFFERSON CITY, Mo.—Miss-
ouri's traffic death toll on the
highways and rural roads in 1940
was 547 lives, a drop of 46 under
the 1939 total, the state highway
patrol reported.

CLASSIFIED

NEED MONEY? Are your car
payments too large? Do you need
additional money on your car? Let
me try to help you. Frank Lovett,
801 West Commerce. Telephone
201.

TRY A WANT AD

Going - Going - Gone!

Since the first of the year there has been considerable activity in the
real estate market. Up to Thursday noon this office had sold 17 East-
land homes in the 15-day period. About half of these properties were
sold for cash while the other buyers chose to accept our easy monthly
payment plan. What we have today may be gone tomorrow, but no
scarcity exists. We will have many bargain homes, but those who con-
template buying in the near future should not delay too long, but buy
now while our selection is large with absolutely no increase in prices up
to this date. Those buying properties from us may expect to get posses-
sion within a reasonable time as all of our tenant contracts are on a
30-day basis. Many times possession can be had within a few days.

If interested in buying Eastland property we invite you to call our of-
fice for an appointment.

EARL BENDER & COMPANY

Abstracts — Insurance — Real Estate — Rentals

SEIBERLING TIRES AND TUBES ON EASY PAYMENTS
A Small Payment Down; Balance Monthly to Suit Your Pocketbook.
JIM HORTON TIRE SERVICE
East Main St. Phone 259 Eastland

\$20,000 WORTH OF HORSE POWER WINTER MERCHANDISE TO BACK UP THIS

SEASONS FINISH

GREATEST CLEARANCE

SALE

SALE NOW GOING ON

10 DAYS OF DRASTIC REDUCTIONS

SPECIAL BARGAIN COUNTER

Sweaters Pajamas Pants Riding Breeches YOUR CHOICE

\$1

Ladies Riding Breeches White Corduroy Pants Wool and Silk Scarfs Shirts YOUR CHOICE

ALL SALES FINAL

No Refunds No Exchanges ALL SALES CASH!

We're not in a jam... We're in a stew! We're hot... and these prices sizzle with bargains... Profit is out... We're selling out... all winter merchandise must go... You'll bust the doors down to get at these values... Remember— SALE NOW GOING ON!

TIES

Cheney, Nor-East, Arrow, Cravats Wool and Silk \$1.00 VALUES

79c

SPECIAL BARGAIN COUNTER

One Lot Sweaters, Odds and Ends

\$1 VALUES TO \$5.00 YOUR CHOICE

EXTRA SPECIAL One Lot Young Men's Hats

Regular \$3.95 Values Grouped in All Colors!

\$1.95

One Lot HATS

\$3.95 VALUES From Our Reg. Stock! ODDS and ENDS EXTRA SPECIAL

\$2.49

SWEATER COATS

Zipper Style and Slip-over Regular \$5. and \$5.95 Values at

20% DISCOUNT

MEN'S PANTS And SLACKS

Talon Fasteners From Regular Stock All Wool Worsted and Tweeds

REG. \$3.95 VALUE \$3.37

REG. \$5.00 VALUE \$4.00

REG. \$5.95 VALUE \$4.87

REG. \$6.50 VALUE \$5.20

ONE LOT REGULAR \$3.95 to \$5.00

PANT VALUES EXTRA SPECIAL 2.95

One Group PANTS

ODDS and ENDS ALL WOOL \$5.00 VALUES

2.95

SUIT SALE

EXTRA SPECIAL! ONE LOT STUDENTS SUITS

Sizes 17 to 22 Spring Weight!

\$25 Values

Choice Now

ONE LOT SUITS

\$25.00 VALUES NOW \$21.85

\$27.50 VALUES NOW \$23.85

\$30.00 VALUES NOW \$26.85

\$32.50 VALUES NOW \$29.85

\$8.95 BUY NOW!

ONE LOT

Tweeds and Worsted SUITS

Sizes: 1-19's - 2-34's - 1-36's 3-38's - 2-37's - 1-18's

ONE and TWO PANTS

Values to \$24.50 NOW

\$15.95

• SELECT YOURS EARLY



O'COAT Buy

One Lot TOPCOATS

\$25.00 VALUES \$18.85

\$27.50 VALUES \$23.85

ALPACA COAT



Gaberdine COATS

REVERSIBLE

Sizes 32 - 34 - 36 and 37

REGULAR \$14.50 VALUE SPECIAL

9.85

EXTRA SPECIAL! One Lot Regular \$5 Value JARMAN FRIENDLY SHOES

DISPLAYED ON SPECIAL BARGAIN COUNTER

\$1.95

SHOES

Regular \$5.00 - \$5.50 and \$6.00 Values!

Special At This Sale

\$4.59

Florsheim SHOES

\$8.95 VALUES! \$7.95

\$10. and \$11 VALUES!

\$8.95

WOLVERINE WORK SHOES

6 and 8 inch Horsehide, Plain and Safety Toe Regular \$5.00 Value SPECIAL \$4.45 Reg. \$5.95 Value SPECIAL \$4.85 Regular \$6.95 Value SPECIAL \$5.55

WOLVERINE BOOTS

16-Inch Lace Regular \$8.95 Values SPECIAL \$6.45 Regular \$9.85 Values SPECIAL \$6.95

Ladies' Suede JACKETS

ODDS and ENDS Sizes: 1-12's - 5-14's 2-16's NOW AT

1

2

PRICE

Leather and Wool JACKETS

REGULAR VALUES FROM \$4.95 to \$19.75

20% DISCOUNT

LUGGAGE

LADIES and MEN'S

Matched Sets of Samsonite and Airplane Stripes. GLADSTONES and VAL-A-PAKS

20% DISCOUNT

SHIRT SPECIAL

Arrow Regular \$1.39 \$2.00 Value—Now

OTHERS AT 20% DISCOUNT!

RITZ and DOBSON SHIRTS

Regular \$1.65 Values, Special \$1.29

Sale of GLOVES

Kid, Wool, Horsehide, Cape, Pigskin and Suedes

SPECIAL 20% DISCOUNT

LEATHER GOODS and JEWELRY

Brief Cases Military Sets Novelty Bags Dopp Kits Costume Jewelry Key Chains Tie Chains

20% DISCOUNT

PAJAMAS

Regular \$2 Values Now \$1.60 Regular \$2.50 Values Now \$2.00 Regular \$2.95 Values Now \$2.33 Regular \$3.50 Values Now \$2.80 Regular \$3.95 Values Now \$3.17 Regular \$5.00 Values, Silk Now \$4.00

20% OFF ALL SILK ROBES!

ALL UNDERWEAR SHIRTS—SHORTS—UNIONS COOPER JOCKEY SHORTS EXCLUDED... 20% OFF!

THE MEN'S SHOP

PRICES KNOCKED INTO A COCKED HAT!

EAST SIDE SQUARE

EASTLAND, TEXAS

MAK YOU OL. XVI BIG BU WILL B BY AUSTIN. Texas Legislat board of cont by expenditu or the two ye pt. 1, 1941. Past budget proposed courts, state supported coll rosyary inst With board lery protesti of the board's go assistance id to open contribution t eticement, t luded a tota hese purpose Governor C ared letter o nly general nd again ad roate an effi he budget. U overnor said imsei' to i ould "confu y." As prepare an Harry K ontrol said, ractically e which bienn' made except AUSTIN, J 68 building ext bienniu today in the et. An expend or eleemosy \$8,577,618 was suggest Crude l Is Or Ove HOUSTON crude oil pr d States fo ay increas in average Weekly repo Despite th ion was onl y above the lines estim et demand. Texas con els of the sold nation he federal weeks. The barrels abov The week Texas, 1,38 California, Oklahoma, 327.10 an, 321,900 199,300, up 101,200, of 90,800, o f States, 98.8 900, up 2.2 680, up 40